\$49,750. \$49,000. \$48,500. \$45,000. \$41,500. \$44,500. \$41,500. \$40,000. \$33,500.

D. on 180 West, TI for \$18,500

\$34,000.

\$26,500.

II 682-1481 nvestment Property

rren

or velopment tess and half from down-ankin Highway. 33 assorted lots and Settling estate. inance.

OPPORTUNITY!
If downtown THE MARKETI
roned C-3 on S. Big
olso have 25 ocres
Midland Industrial
2.27 ocres with
South Midkiff,
MUNITY THEATREI
THEATREI

ert easily to church lub. This is a good and alone. ND DENTISTS! 225 ge on Ohio near Il sell all or part. 6.8 acres, corner thwest. \$1 per sq. trade for suburban

or town. Windmill, partly in a draw. ed. all:

n. 32,552 sq. ft d oil field related dland, high gross in-sh investment with Excellent business

EER . . . 694-3393 . . . . 697-4574 . . . . 604-8066

683-5412

Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 179, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1978 32 PAGES, 3 SECTIONS

# Bills subject of showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is returning from its Labor Day recess to face showdowns on natural gas deregulation and on a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier President Carter does not want built.

METRO EDITION

Both issues pose crucial tests for the president's policies and his ability to deal with Congress.

Senators coming back to town are sure to find themselves heavily lob-bied on the gas-pricing bill, both from the administration, which supports it, and from opponents. Most of the opposition is coming from consumer groups and some segments of the oil and gas industry.

A large group of undecided senators still appears to be the key to the measure that took more than eight months for House-Senate negotiators to work out — and both camps are out to win over these wavering mem-

Senate leaders hope to begin debating the bill on Thursday — although there remains a chance that action will be put over until the following

The White House is depicting the legislation — which would remove large quantities of natural gas from federal price controls by 1985 - as critical to the success of Carter's long-stalled energy program and to U.S. prestige abroad.

It is being opposed by an unusual coalition of Senate liberals who see it as too costly to consumers and conservatives who do not think it would

deregulate enough gas.
Once the bill is brought up, opponents plan to offer a motion to recom-

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -

President Anastasio Somoza is ar-resting hundreds of political oppo-

nents to strengthen his hold on Nica-

The Conservative Party, the only

legal opposition party, said more than

600 persons have been rounded up in the past two days, including its vice president, Adolfo Calero Portocar-

rero, the president of Coca-Cola of

The Commission on Human Rights

said five of its members were arrest-

ed, and business associations sup-

porting the general strike against

Somoza said some of their members

The government announced Sunday

ODESSA - Fiddlers fiddled, politicans politicked, union people pontifi-cated and lauded unions, and grown-

ups listened, looked, ate, drank cool beer and ice tea and did some foot-

And youngsters played as kids do

The occasion was the 22nd annual

barbecue-beer feed and soap-box ser-

monizing by the Odessa Central

Labor Union, AFL-CIO, and its Per-

Outside the playing kids, there was

little stirring among the 500 or so union people, their families and

guests. The only real "stirring" in the

"Labor is destined, in my opinion,

Partly cloudy with a slight chance

of thunder showers this afternoon and

Classified ......5B

Comics......4B

Lifestyle ......8A

Markets ..... 10A

Obituaries ...... 12A

Oil and Gas......11A

Sports ......1B

tonight. Details on Page 2A.

and overlooked most of the Labor Day

goings-on in the park.

mian Basin affiliates.

park was that of words.

WEATHER

INDEX

Bridge

Unions were praised.

Nicaragua.

were picked up.

Somoza clamps down

on political opposition

It was a day for all

occasions and tastes

mit the legislation to the conference committee that drafted it and to bring up instead a short bill that would give the president certain emergency powers during natural gas short-

This motion would have the effect of

killing the compromise. If the motion fails, a filibuster is expected — but Senate leaders say

they have enough votes to block it. The House, meanwhile, has sche-duled a vote for Thursday on the president's veto of a \$37 billion defense bill containing the authorization

to build the nuclear carrier. Carter claims another nuclear carrier is unnecessary and would be

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicts that the veto will be sustained. But supporters of the carrier are well organized and are expected to put up a heavy fight.

A two-thirds vote in both chambers is required to override a veto.

When it convenes on Wednesday, the Senate is to take up a proposed \$489.5 billion federal budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 while the House is to consider plans to carry out federal aid to fiscally struggling New

The basic legislation - for \$1.8 billion, principally in guarantees to help the city borrow money - already has been enacted.

Long, busy sessions are expected throughout the month as the lawmakers race to try to finish by Oct. 7 so those up for re-election — and this includes the entire House — can go home to campaign.

that 200 persons had been arrested in

Managua but gave no details, and there has been no further announce-

In an interview with the Phoenix.

Ariz., newspaper, the Arizona Repub-

lic, Somoza said some of those arrest-

ed "will be charged with attempting

to overthrow the government by

Communists for control of the coun-

try, and said: "If they take over

Nicaragua, a similar fate is in store

for the rest of Central America. But

"I will not resign and turn Nicara-

(Continued on Page 2A)

this is not going to happen.

ROUSTIN'

**ABOUT** 

Ed Todd

borites and Democrats.

viving amid adversity.

to be a national nero," said an intense

candidate, Sam Houston Clinton, who

is plugging away for a seat on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The outing was dominated by la-

"Labor has always stood in the

forefront of important social needs

and changes," said Clinton, who congratulated the union loyals for sur-

After his spiel, Clinton drew himself

a draft of beer, sat on a weathered

bench, chomped on a stogie and paid

Union President D.L. "Dally"

Willis of Midland was emceeing the (Continued on Page 2A)

attention to speakers to follow.

Somoza claimed again he is battling

ment of arrests.



Rescuers work over one victim of a helicopter crash in Derry, Pa. Monday. The helicop-

them when it crashed into a Labor Day church were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

ter was dropping ping pong balls with prizes in carnival. At least seven died and another 19

## Seven die, 19 hurt in copter crash

By EARL BOHN

DERRY, Pa. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Mary Beth Allison was laughing as she dropped handfuls of pingpong balls numbered for prizes from a helicopter to a crowd attending a Labor Day church festival.

Moments later the helicopter - its blades turned into giant scythes plunged into the crowd, injuring 19 people and killing seven, including

Mary Beth's mother.
"Everybody was running for those balls," said Denise DeCario of New Derry, who was mingling in the crowd. "The girl was laughing. Then there was blood everywhere."

Six people were killed instantly when the craft slammed into a concession stand at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in this southwestern Pennsylvania borough. Coroner Leo Bacha said Mary Allison, 46, died later at

nearby Latrobe Hospital. Hospital spokeswoman Andrea Guzik said 11 of the 19 people brought to the facility remained hospitalized today, including three in critical con-

Eyewitnesses said the church parking lot was covered with blood and severed bodies after the three-seat helicopter, a Hughes 269-C, crashed. "There were people lying all over the place, some with their heads off and arms off," said Helen Irwin, who saw the crash from outside the family tavern a half-block away.

"One man, his body was cut in half. It was just a terrible mess."

Latrobe police Sgt. Joseph Muchinski said about 500 people were at the festival on the last day of a three-

Federal Aviation Administration inspector Dave Kountz said the blade tips of the helicopter were traveling

The pilot, Pam Nelson, and the two

at 350 to 400 mph.

"The pilot indicated the possibility that the engine might have failed. She did attempt to land," Kuntz said.

passengers, Miss Allison and her fa-

ther, Leo, a church janitor, were un-injured, authorities said. Mrs. Nelson's husband owns Nelson

Helicopters, based at Allegheny County Airport in West Mifflin, said Derry policeman Ronald Bolen. For several hours after the mishap, firemen scooped up body parts and placed them in plastic bags. They were taken to a temporary morgue

established in a cafeteria inside St. Joseph's hall, where the Rev. John Wilt administered last rites.

The other dead were identified as Gertrude Gray, 54, and her daughter, Darlene, 15, of Latrobe; Irene Maloy, 55, Tim Deglau, 32, and Parece Smith, 14, all of Derry; and Lois Joy Weiden-hoff, about 50, of Ford City.

## Crash survivors accuse terrorists of massacre

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said today that his men shot down the airliner that crashed in northwest Rhodesia two nights ago but he denied survivors' reports that they mur-dered 10 of the 18 survivors.

Nkomo gave no details but told reporters in Lusaka, Zambia, his headquarters, that the Air Rhodesia plane was shot down shortly after it left Kariba, on the Zambian border, "because these planes flying to Kariba with civilians also carry troops and militry supplies."

There had been speculation that the four-engine Viscount was hit by a ground-to-air missile after one of the survivors, Anthony Hill, 39, told reporters: "There was a tremendous explosion. Then flames started shooting past the window on the starboard

Investigators were examining the wreckage at the crash site 35 miles southeast of Kariba, and a military communique said "a starboard en-gine appeared to have exploded, and the starboard external side of the plane was heavily scorched."

Guerrillas of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union operate in the area from bases in Zambia. In June 1977, they fired a missile at a private plane near the border, missed it and

hit a hotel, causing heavy damage.

The airliner, with 56 people aboard, crashed Sunday night shortly after taking off for Salisbury from Kariba, a lake resort on the Zambian border. The 52 passengers included 42 white Rhodesians and South Africans, two white Scots and eight Asian Rhode-sians who had been holidaying at the

Hill told reporters at a hospital in Kariba the plane broke in two. The front portion burst into flames, and the survivors, all in the last five rows of seats, wormed their way out of the tail section.

Many were injured, but five were able to go for help.

Hans Hansen, 35, said about an hour after the crash nine guerrillas emerged from the bush.

'When they first approached us,"

Hansen reported, "they said they

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Stopped for traffic, he admits 17 murders

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Two patrolmen who stepped up to issue a routine traffic summons to a man whose car had a broken taillight were told, "... I'm glad you stopped me. I just committed a murder," according to Detective Sgt. Henry Rogers. Since he was pulled over, Kenneth

Taylor, 37, of North Lima, Ohio, has admitted killing 17 people in Tennessee, Ohio and Pennsylvania in the past two years, police say. His account of the most recent slaying that of the owner of the car he was driving - was verified, officers said.

Taylor has been charged with murder, armed robbery and auto theft. Rogers said Taylor confessed to the slaying of David Willie, whose body was found in a downtown alley after officers followed Taylor's directions. The car Taylor drove was registered

Officers said Taylor, who is unemployed, told them he had planned to go on a slaying spree in Nashville, then take his own life. "We don't know if he's fantasizing

all these murders or just what," Detective Bill Robeck said. "He's a very

intelligent person. He's a little erratic in his conversation at times. But he's very aware of what he is saying. He said he had enough ammo to kill several more people in the Nashville area and he was going to kill him-

Robeck said Taylor provided times and places for the purported murders but not specific dates or names.

"He stated that he had been in-volved with a homicide in Boardman, Ohio, involving a husband and wife. This was earlier in the year," Robeck

Two officers from Ohio's Beaver Township near North Lima planned to question Taylor today in connection with the slaying last year of David Hamilton, 28, police said. Hamilton's wife, Linda, 28, has been missing since her husband was killed.

New Brighton, Pa., Police Chief Phillip Rini said he and B.W. Cashdollar, head of a Beaver County task force helping investigate a rash of murders in southwestern Pennsylva-

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Step up...if you get around to it

Procrastinators across America are being urged to step out front today - if they get around to it,

"Be-Late-For-Something Day," is an annual affair sponsored by the Philadelphia-based **Procrastinators Club** 

"Procrastination, for some reason, is still something that is considered negative by a lot of people, I don't understand why," says Les Waas, club president since 1956 - "We haven't gotten around to our 1957 elec-

"That's part of the reason tor the day, to get people to realize that this is positive," Waas said in an interview. "They might decide they like the feel of it." He said the club itself - "We

have a half million members but only 3,300 have signed up so far" - isn't certain how to mark the

day, maybe with a banquet.
"It's too early to say, it's not
even here yet," he said. "There
have been times when our banquets weren't planned until the same day. That way, the only day we worry about details is on

the last day."
Not that Procrastinators Club

hoopla is small-time. Indeed, a New York representative took to the floor of Congress a few years ago to remind his colleagues:

"This is National Procrastinators Week. But I will put off my remarks on the subject until a later time."

Waas said the idea of "Be-Late-For-Something-Day" is to highlight the insignificance of so many daily concerns. He likens it to when "you sweep your desk clean of all the papers and junk you have piled there and you realize you haven't really lost anything." Some people say procrastina-tors are irresponsible types. Not at all, Waas insists.

Some things just have to be done now. So procrastination allows you to do it now, because you have time to do it now," he said. "The art of procrastination is such that if you take a step back and look at the things to do, you see there are priorities.

'But at least on this one day." he said, "why not put off something until tomorrow for a change, as a creative release from the stresses and strains resulting from a consistent need to be on time?"

night.
Brooks was arrested Monday night (Continued on Page 2A)

Andrews man

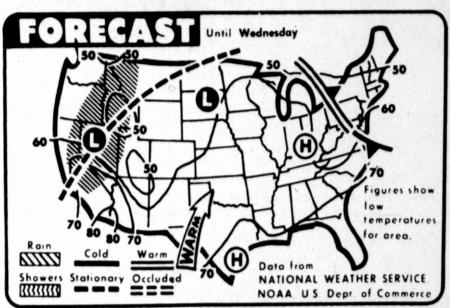
was in jail here early today in connection with the shooting death of his wife Monday night, according to

after he was charged with murder by

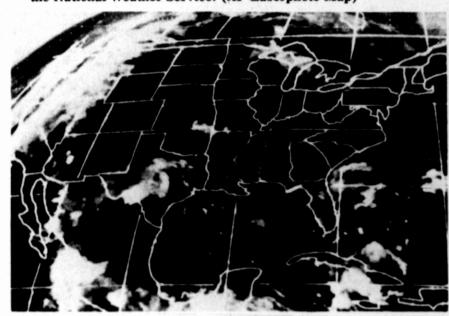
held in slaying ANDREWS - An Andrews man

local authorities. John Brooks, 35, was in in Andrews County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond Peace Justice Jay Williams Monday

### WEATHER SUMMARY



THE FORECAST through Wednesday includes rain for the Rocky Mountain states extending westward into California, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S satellite cloud picture shows heavy cloud cover over the far western states. With the exceptions of clouds over central Texas, across Florida, and along the extreme northern tier of states from the upper Lakes to portions of New England, the majority of the country is clear. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY PORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunder showers this afternoon and tonight. High today and Wednesday in the middle 80s. Low tonight in the low 80s. Winds from the east and southeast at 3 to 15 mph today and tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight. PRING, STANTON PORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunder showers this afternoon and tonight. High today and Wednesday in the middle 80s. Low tonight in the low 80s. Winds from the east and southeast at 3 to 15 mph today and tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SE Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	
Noon today	
Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:27 8.8
Precipitation:	441
Last 24 hours	
This month to date	
1978 to date	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
noon	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m.
2 p.m 80	2 s.m.
3 p.m	3 a.m.
4 p.m	4 a.m.
5 p.m	5 a.m
6 p.m	6 a.m
7 p.m	7 a.m
8 p.m	# a.m
9 p.m	9 a.m
10 p.m	10 a.m.
11 p.m 70	11 a.m. Noon 7
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	
	н
Abilene	
Denver	
Amarillo	
El Paso	
Ft. Worth	
Houston	
Lubbock	
Okla. City	
Wich Falls	
The record high for Mondi	ay was 99 degrees in 1937. Th

Extended forecasts
Thereday Through Saturday

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot. High temperatures in the 90s. Lows upper 60s to middle 70s.

South Texas: Generally fair nights to partly cloudy days. No important temperature changes. Overnight lows int he lower 70s interior to the mid 70s along the coastal plains. Daytime highs in the 90s.

West Texas: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms southwest. Otherwise, mostly clear nights and mornings with partly cloudy afternoons. Above seasonal normal temperatures central and north portions. Highs from lower 80s north to upper 80s south and 80s in mountains. Lows in 60s over entire area except 50s in mountains.

#### The weather elsewhere

Tuesday	mil a Barachilla
Albania	HilaPreOtik 76 52 cdy
Albany	76 52 cdy 89 62 cdy
Albu'que	89 62 cdy 85 60 clr
Amarillo	85 60 cfr 65 54 .12 cdy
Anchorage	65 54 .12 cdy
Asheville	84 57 cfr 90 68 cfr
Atlanta	90 68 clr
AtlanticCty	77 57 clr
Baltimore	82 57 clr
Birmingham	93 68 clr
Bismarck	100 56 cdy
Boise	93 68 .01 rm
Boston	78 62 m
Brownsville	92 74 .58 rn
Buffalo	71 59 cdy
CharlstnSC	88 75 cfr
CharlstnWV	78 55 clr
Chicago	82 61 cir 79 55 cir
Cincinnati	79 55 clr
Cleveland	72 51 clr
Columbus	76 53 clr
DalFt.Wth	101 69 cdy
Denver	94 57 clr
DesMoines	87 60 clr
Detroit	82 60 cir
Duluth	88 69 cdy
Fairbanks	82 60 cir 88 69 cdy 68 52 M M 78 52 m
Fairbanks Hartford	78 S2 m
Helena	91 52 .02 rn
Honolulu	88 74 clr
Houston	88 77 cdy
Ind'applia	82 55 cfr
Ind'apolis Jacks'ville	82 55 cir 82 66 cdy
Juneau	88 74 clr 86 77 cdy 82 55 clr 92 66 cdy 67 41 M M
Kan'sCity	93 67 cdy
LasVegas	102 79 .02 rn
LittleRock	90 71 clr
Lc Angeles	90 71 clr 90 73 rn 82 59 clr 90 71 clr 87 76 rn
Louisville	82 59 clr
Memphis	90 71 clr
Miami	87 76 FB
Milwaukee	79 57 clr
Mpis-St.P.	79 57 clr 80 66 .03 cdy 90 63 clr 80 60 clr 80 59 cdy
Nashville	80 63 cfr
NewOrleans	89 69 clr
NewYork	80 59 cdy
Norfolk	82 67 clr
Okla City	102 70 clr
Omaha	90 66 cir
Orlando	90 66 cir
Philad phia	81 60 clr
	101 85 cdy
Phoenix	74 51 cir
Pittsburgh P'tland, Me.	80 50 FB
P'tland,Ore	
RapidCity	
Reno	85 62 m
Richmond	
St. Louis	
St.P.Tampa	
SaltLake	95 75 PB
SanDiego	83 72 rm
SanFran	74 58 m
Seattle	63 54 .18 cdy
Spokane	76 55 .02 cdy
SiSteMarie	77 54 .01 cfr
Tulsa	105 75 clr
Washington	85 65 clr

Texas area forecasts

widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers central and south. Pair north partly cloudy south Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers extreme southwest. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Wednesday 82-to 95. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s.

# Fire damage delays Ozona school opening by one week

OZONA — While most school students in West Texas have started to school, students in this town are getting a delay of one week.

Not until Monday will the 280 students in the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District pick up textbooks for the first time.

A fire in August "totally destroyed" one of the school buildings and is the reason behind the delay, said Supt. Foy Moody.

"The building is a total loss as far as we are concerned."

Cause of the fire was listed officially by the state fire marshal as "undetermined," Moody said.

The burned building was going to house the kindergarten, first and second grades, he said.

When school opens next week, the

When school opens next week, the second graders will be going to the Methodist Church while the kindergarteners and first graders will go to the Baptist Church.

While the churches will alleviate the housing problem for a while, Moody said, the school has purchased four portable classroom buildings to be moved onto the primary campus in about six weeks. Moody said the buildings are coming from the Greenwood School District.

The burned building had been in the process of renovation and all records and most of the school furniture were out of the building at the time of the fire, Moody said.

All textbooks were destroyed by fire or water damage, and about \$15,000 in audio visual equipment was lost, said Moody.

The remaining buildings also are under some renovation and Moody said the delay was needed to "get things settled" by the revised opening

The four days will be made up sometime during the year, and Moody said he doubts if the students will have to go extra days at the end of the

## FTC raising many hackles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, a consumer protection agency once criticized for doing too little, now is widely accused in Congress and state capitals of doing too much.

So far in 1978, the agency has:

—Been accused of usurping the role
of parents by proposing limits on
television advertising aimed at children.

—Raised the hackles of states by overruling 45 state laws on price advertising of eyeglasses. Hundreds of other state laws are due to be preempted in the future unless the courts say the FTC is acting illegal-

—Fought running battles with some of the nation's largest businesses over its demands for information to help regulate the companies.

These issues likely will be debated this month on Capitol Hill, where many legislators want to allow either house of Congress to veto FTC ac-

## Carter pledges to do 'the best we can' today

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter prepared a quiet welcome today for his partners in a Mideast summit conference, pressing for compromise but admitting the dangers in disagreement and making no predictions.

"We will do the best we can,"
Carter pledged, although he noted the
summit issues are complex and the
differences between his guests —
Prime Minister Menachem Begin of
Israel and President Anwar Sadat of
Egypt — are deep.

Sadat was arriving first, being formally greeted at an air base near Washington by Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance before proceeding by helicopter to this presidential hide-away.

Begin was not due at Camp David until late this afternoon, after getting a similar welcome by Mondale and Vance at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Before leaving the White House Monday for Camp David, Carter said the summit comes at a time "when the political consequences of failure might be very severe and when the prospects for complete success are very remote."

Sadat sounded the same theme, saying before leaving for the summit, "Failure at Camp David means an endless conflict."

Carter prayed at a Baptist Sunday school session Sunday: "Let every heart involved be cleansed of selfishness and personal pride. Let us all turn to thee, God our father, for true guidance, wisdom, forgiveness of others in the search for common ground."

Issues long debated — and sometimes fought over — include Israeli occupation of land seized during the 1967 Mideast war and the fate of 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Having promised Sadat and Begin a secluded setting for private talks without a fixed time limit, the U.S. president said before boarding a helicopter for the 30-minute flight here:

"Compromises will be mandatory.
Without them no progress can be expected. Flexibility will be the essence of our hopes."

Carter studied summit briefing books at Camp David in advance of the arrival of his guests, and he played a round of tennis Monday afternoon. He brought along a trout rod but has yet to use it.

Mrs. Carter, who was campaigning for Democratic candidates in Texas on Monday, was expected to join her husband here by Tuesday evening. Mrs. Begin is expected Thursday, but Mrs. Sadat is remaining in Egypt.

# It was a day for all occasions and tastes

(Continued from Page 1A)

event, and brought forth speakers.
One was Dallas "school marm"
June Karp, president of the Texas
Federation of Teachers, who said that
textbooks ought to "tell the truth"
and the full story about organized

labor.

Traditional textbooks, if they say anything at all about labor unions, imply that "The labor union are bad, they kill people, and that was the end of it (the labor story)," she said.

"I am a school marm," she said,
"and I don't want you people out there
to turn me off just because I am a
school teacher."
They must not have done that, for

they seemed attentive and applauded.

Ms. Karp all but swore that

ateachers' union can be a great and noble thing.
"Teachers are supposed to be pro-

fessionals, and they're not supposed to strike...," she said with more than a little tongue-in-cheek. Teachers in Odessa and Andrews, and presumably elsewhere in the

and presumably elsewhere in the Permian Basin, ought to look to Midland for a lesson in teacher organizing, she said.

"The Midland Federation of Teachers are a gutsy bunch of teachers," she said.

She lauded the work of common-

"We're working for a living, and we're proud of it," she said. Up in line was State Rep. Ben Reves, who downgraded Republican

Reyes, who downgraded Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower and uplifted his Democratic challenger, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger. And Bob Salas of Golden, Colo., admonished beer drinkers not to im-

bibe of Coors beers. He said the Coors brewery is an affront to "human rights and dignity.
"It's not an issue of wages but of human rights," said the leaflet-pass-

human rights," said the leaflet-passing Salas, who said he doesn't like the idea of Coors requiring lie-detector tests of employees and doesn't approve of its "police-state"-like security system.

But all the issues and haranguing

soon faded into background, seemingingly were forgotten and folks lined up for barbecue and beer. And the fiddlers fiddled . . .

## Man admits to 17 murders

(Continued from Page 1A)

nia, would also interview Taylor today.

Rini said Cashdollar wanted to investigate whether Taylor was involved in more than a dozen unsolved murders committed in Beaver and Allegheny counties in the past year.

### Andrews man held in slaying

(Continued from Page 1A)

by Andrews Police officers in the fatal shotgun shooting of Elizabeth W. "Sally" Brooks, 32, also of Andrews. Police officers said the woman had been staying in Midland. Authorities said the couple was married, but was separated at the time of the shoot-

Brooks was arrested by Patrolman Don Culp shortly after 8: 15 p.m. at the intersection of Northeast Avenue K and Northeast Fifth Street here, said Lt. Doug Gaines.

The victim received a 20-gauge shotgun blast to the head shortly after 8 p.m. She was pronounced dead at the scene, said officers. Both Andrews County and Andrews city law enforcement officers were called to the location.

Police said the shooting took place in the intersection during an argument between a man and a woman. Witnesses told police the man in-

Witnesses told police the man involved knocked the woman down and then shot her, according to authorities.



MISS AMERICA HOPEFULLS Sandi Miller, Texas; Jennifer Schubert, New Mexico; Kendi Brown, Oklahoma and Naylene Vuurens, Arkansas, pose on the Atlantic City beach during some time out at the Miss America Pageant. The winner will be announced Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)



Bill Haehnel uses a tin-can "telephone" to demonstrate the principle of mechanically-generated soundwaves. Haehnel, Southwestern Bell's science demonstrator, will be in Midland Wednesday to speak to the Westside Optimist Club.

# New innovations subject of Optimist Club meeting

An idea of Alexander Graham Bell's is being furthered by the Bell System to develop more sophisticated equipment today.

Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell's science demonstrator for three years, will be showing new Bell innovations to the Westside Optimist Club when it meets at noon Wednesday in the Granada Club.

His new show is entitled, "Through the Looking Glass — Lightly." Haehnel expects to take it more 35,000 miles and present it to more than 300 groups in Texas.

"More than 2,500 changes have been made in the basic telephone over the past 25 years," Haehnel said.

"In fact, virtually every component has been changed in the past six years to increase efficiency and fidelity as soundwaves are converted to electrical waves and reconverted into the sound of a voice."

The Bell System handles 500 million

### Guerrillas down plane

(Continued from Page 1A)

were going to give us water and help. Then when they gathered us together, they said, 'You have taken our land! We are going to kill you!' and they started shooting."

He said the guerrillas killed seven women, two children and a man and bayonetted one of the women after they shot her.

they snot her.

The bullets missed Hansen, his wife, Diana, and Hill. They escaped into the undergrowth and hid through the night. Rescue teams found them and the five who had gone for aid, a total of eight survivors from the crash and the massacre.

The government said the guerrillas looted the wreckage and the bodies. Its troops and planes launched a "seek-and-destroy" operation for the killers.

The eight survivors were reported in good condition at the hospital in Kariba.

## Political foes being arrested

(Continued from Page 1A)

gua over to certain domination by the Communists. I do offer my people a good government ending in 1981 with free elections and a stable democratic future."

Somoza said only about 25 percent of the major businesses and industries in Managua were closed Monday in support of the 11-day-old strike seekin to force Somoza to resign. But the Chamber of Commerce, which is supporting the strike, said only about 25 percent were open. Banks, government offices, the open-air market and gas stations were open, and public transport was operating.

## Hillcrest Manor topic of meeting

Items concerning Hillcrest Manor should be considered when the Housing Authority of Midland meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers at City Hall.

The board should review the status of corrective actions being taken by the builder on items listed in the architect's letter and consider approving the list of repair and other charges to be made when apropriate to the residents at Hillcrest Manor.

Also on the agenda is a request to

consider an exception to the "no pets" rule at Hillcrest Manor.

Another council member is expected to give a report on the status of the home rehabilitation program being carried out through the Midland Commission for Local C8ommunity

Development.

calls a day, he said. It should be doubled in 10 years to a billion calls. This is why new technology is being developed to handle those calls without investing huge additional sums of money in new equipment, the demonstrator said.

Using a century old device invented.

Using a century-old device invented by Alexander Graham Bell, Haehnel will demonstrate the practicality of converting soundwaves into electrical waves and transmitting them over lightwaves.

The device is called a "photophone," but never saw the light of day. "Mr. Bell based his photophone on sunlight — using a nonmetallic element called selenium — and he actually transmitted soundwaves through the refracted light across a room. That was in 1880," Haehnel

He explained the selenium device and modern-day solar cells developed by Bell Labs have almost infinite telecommunications capabilities.

## Fall seemingly arrives early

Fall appears to have arrived a little early for the Permian Basin with high temperatures expected to continue in the 80s, but no one seems to be complaining about the relief from August's scorching days.

The weatherman said the high Wednesday should be in the middle 80s with the low tonight to drop to the middle 60s. High Monday was 81 degrees with the overnight low this morning 64 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

A chance for showers persists tonight, with the weather service listing the probability for rain at 20 percent.

The weather service recorded .05 inch of rain Monday, bringing the year's total over the eight inch mark to 8.06. The area has received .77 inch this month to date.

Area towns reported cool temperatures and clear to overcast skies today.

## Ford to speak at luncheon

BIG SPRING — Former President Gerald Ford will speak at a luncheon in Big Spring Sept. 13. Ford is scheduled to arrive at 11:45

a.m. and be greeted by local dignitaries and the Big Spring High School band. After a motorcade to the Dora Roberts Community Center, the former president is scheduled to visit with the host committee before speaking to a \$3 a plate luncheon at the center.

Tickets to the luncheon are available at KBST Radio Station in Big Spring. Attendance will be limited to

Ford is campaigning for Republican candidates. During his Big Spring visit, he will speak on behalf of Bill Fisher, Republican nominee for the 17th Congressional District seat being vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson. Fisher is opposed by Democrat Charles Stenholm.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday
and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas. 79702.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

days
Ou
ed, r
drew
drew
you
our I
Fall
givin
this
timic
will
come

Hi R

roome press
We come Tuese need all Sycafete Attelocke morn playe in Robette footbe and verooms squad at 7:3 Rally

our will he kerm also Rebel p.m. J We studen to Re Bergto

tric

every

Rebe

mos nessm trial to rency the cawas ea quickly Soviet spying Ame Hamm

#### LEE HIGH SCHOOL CHATTER

## Root for the 'Express against Snyder High

JULIE OSCHNER & **ROBIN BENNETT** 

te the

ehnel,

idland

ting

should be

billion calls.

ogy is being

e calls with

onal sums of

the demon-

ice invented

ell, Haehnel

acticality of

to electrical

them over

the light of

photophone

nonmetallic

- and he

oundwaves

tht across a

" Haehnel

nium device

ls developed

nost infinite

rived a little

in with high

continue in to be comf from Au-

d the high

the middle drop to the was 81 de ht low this ording to the

service list-

in at 20 per-

recorded .05 bringing the

it inch mark ived .77 inch

ool temperaercast skies

er President at a luncheon

rrive at 11:45

local digni-

High School

e to the Dora

nter, the for-

uled to visit

ittee before

luncheon at

on are avail-

tation in Big

be limited to

for Republi-

his Big Spring behalf of Bill

ninee for the

ict seat being

3. Rep. Omar sed by Demo-

r-Telegram

Midland, Texas

1-Yr. 4-Mos. 1-Mo. \$37.50 \$19.00 \$3.25 \$27.60 \$13.80 \$2.30 \$22.20 \$11.10 \$1.85 EXAS 1-Yr. 4-Mos. 13-Mo. \$46.20 \$23.10 \$3.85 \$33.00 \$16.50 \$2.75

ERY

ak

bilities.

ıly

Hope you had a really great Labor Day Weekend! Again this week we are only going to have four school days! Isn't that great?

Our Mighty Maroon Platoon mashed, mangled and mutilated those Andrews Mustangs last Friday in Andrews! If you missed the scrimmage you missed a great preview of what our Rebel men will be showing us this Fall. Our great Rebel team will be giving us a hometown performance this coming Friday against those timid Tigers from Snyder. The game will kickoff at 8 p.m. so everyone come out and support our Rebel Ex-

We would like for all parents to come to the Booster Club meetings on Tuesday nights in the cafeteria. We need ALL parents to actively support all Sports! That's at 7:30 in our LHS

Attention: Rebelettes! All football lockers need to be done by Thursday morning. You can get your football player's locker combination Tuesday in Rooms 401 or 475 before school or between classes. If you don't have a football player or volleyball player and want one, go by either of these rooms and get one! There will be squad meetings Wednesday morning at 7:30. We will have our first Pep Rally Friday morning at 8 so everyone come out and show that Rebel Spirit! Everybody be at the football game Friday night by 7:30.

Our fabulous Rebel Volleyballers will have their first game against Kermit Thursday there. They will also be playing Monahans in the Rebel Gym Saturday: Varsity — 8

We welcome our foreign exchange students to Midland - and especially to Rebeland! They are Wolfgang Bergter from Bremen, Germany, and

Anija Lotzkat from Frankfurt, Germany. We want everyone to make them feel at home. We are glad to have you!

Comments from B.C.: Congratulations to the new officers of the "100 club:" Dayna Dixon, president; Lisa Igou, vice president, and Debra Foster, Karen Moseley, Pat Lutke and Debbie McCarty, secretaries.

To all Sophomores: You can still join the "100 Club" even though you missed the initial meeting.

Friday Night — The Dixie Disco will be in action again, right after the football action. From 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. there will be a Victory Dance (thanks again to the Grapevine) in the Youth Center. Admission is 50 cents with your Y.C. Card or \$2 without a card. You might as well buy your card this week CAUSE you're gonna need one Mon-

day, Sept. 11 to get into the Y.C. REMEMBER: Set-up AND CLEAN-UP for Y.C. dances is the SOLE RESPONSIBILITY of the Junior Council. Help is asked of the "100 Club" only, but they do help for

To those who fancy themselves as "good disc jockeys," you will have an opportunity to exhibit your ability. If you are interested in being a D.J. for one of our dances (or part of the time), let me know and you will have

Til Next Time

P.S. Any Rebelettes wanting to sell more popcorn should talk to one of the

P.P.S. Good luck to the Bulldogs in their upcoming game with Amarillo Tascosa. Go Bulldogs! Beat the Rebels (Tascosa Rebels, that is!)

### American businessman stands trial on speculation charges

annual rate

MOSCOW (AP) - American businessman Francis J. Crawford went on trial today on Soviet charges of cur-rency speculation. Sources close to the case said the Soviet government was eager to get the trial over with quickly and swap Crawford for two Soviet U.N. employees accused of spying in the United States.

American oil magnate Armand Hammer, after a recent meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, said he believed Crawford would get a light sentence and then be allowed to leave the country. Other sources said this was a "good analysis" of the

Crawford, the Moscow representative of International Harvester, was arrested June 12, apparently in retaliation for the arrest of the two alleged Soviet spies.



FAST DRAW competitor Bill Crites of Oklahoma City, left, grimaces as he and an unidentified cowboy, obscured by gunsmoke, blaze away during the preliminaries of the South Texas Fast Draw Championships held over the Labor Day weekend in

called "mass panic in the

The Coast Guard is-

sued the alert after the

wave was reported by

occupants of a private boat about 14 miles off-

Reported highway

deaths equaled the Na-tional Safety Council es-

timate of 470-to-570 for

the four-day weekend,

reaching 494 Monday

Labor Day weather was generally seasonal across the nation, with

scattered showers re-

ported in the West. Hur-

ricane Ella, packng

winds of 140 mph, sped

northward and was ex-

pected to strike New-foundland today.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

Lose Weight • Stop Smoking

For Free Brochure Call

63-3060 or 333-4472

streets."

## Death and fear spoils Labor Day for many

By The Associated Press

Death and fear were unwelcome visitors at Labor Day festivities in two states, as the nation marked the traditional end of summer with a long weekend of parades, picnics and hours at the beach.

Seven people died and 19 others were injured in Derry, Pa., when a helicopter plunged into a concession stand at a church festival after swooping low to drop pingpong balls bearing prize numbers.

The whirling helicopter blades left a scene of blood and severed bodies in the parking lot of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

All three occupants of the helicopter survived: pilot Pam Nelson; church janitor Leo Allison; and Allison's daugh-

ter, Mary Beth, 12.

But on the ground,
Mary Allison, the janitor's wife and Mary Beth's mother, was in the helicopter's path. She died later at a hospital.

In Maine, crowded beaches along the southern shore were cleared of sun-worshippers after the Coast Guard and state police issued an alert for a 60-foot tidal wave. The crowds returned after the wave failed to materialize, but Lake Michigan. the report caused what a state police dispatcher

In Michigan, members

of the American Agriculture Movement used the once-a-year opening of a pedestrian walkway to dump 150 pounds of what they said was tainted meat into the strait connecting Lake Huron and

## for diamond district murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Two resident aliens from Israel are going on trial in the bizarre 1977 murder that shook Manhattan's tight-knit diamond district, a place where gems worth millions of dollars often are exchanged with just a handshake.

The victim of the slaying, Pinchos Jaroslawicz, 25, a reed-thin diamond broker, disap-peared last Sept. 20 with up to \$1 million in gems he held on consignment. The jewels have not been

Standing trial for his murder today are Pinhas "Pini" Balabin, 30, and bearded Shlomo Tal, 32, diamond cutters and business associates of Jaroslawicz. The broker's body was found concealed in Tal's West 47th Street workroom nine days after his disappearance.

The secretiveness of the midtown diamond center dominated by Or-

> TULL DRUG Gift Department

thodox Jews was empha-sized by Balabin's law-yer, Abraham Brodsky, who said: "Nobody wants to tell us anything, even if we find them. Nobody knows anything.

Resident aliens go on trial

It's impossible."
Agreeing was Peter Stevens, an assistant district attorney, who said: "People on the street are extremely afraid. They don't want to get involved. They don't want to speak to anybody, in-cluding my office." Covering both sides of

a 47th Street block and spilling at both ends onto

the teeming diamond center is a warren of small processing and wholesale and retail shops, offices and booths. In their confines, on the street or in hall-ways, as much as \$400 million in sales a day are consummated, in old-

world fashion.
The diamonds and ther gems often are exchanged with no written record, guaranteed only by a handshake and the Yiddish words "mazel

#### DANCE

COUNTRY WESTERN STYLE DISCO-FUN TIME eTwo Step

Cotton Eyed Joe

**eNew York Hustle** Aidessa Hustle



**CLASSES START** Sept. 7-11-12-13

BINGHAM DANCE CTR



PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6th ONLY 10:00 a.m.-6:00p.m.





Ladies' **DRESSES** 

Regular \$30.00

Make your selections ment of styles, colors in solids and prints. Sizes 8-18.

Wednesday only!



SNAP BAG

logular \$26.99

is a comforter and body garment all in brushed tricot for ore warmness and softness

Wednesday only!

4 Piece "Gardroon"

**COFFEE SET** 

Men's



**Levi's** 

DENIM **JEANS** 

Regular \$16.00-\$17.00

Choose either style in blue denim for casual wear. Wednesday only!

server,

tray, creame

and sugar bowl

By International Silver

Boy's **DENIM JEANS** 



8-12

Men's and Big Boy's CASUAL SHOES By Briston Park

**Regular \$23.00 17**<sup>∞</sup>

> Jpper with unit sole. Size 7-12. Great for school and casual wear

> > Wednesay only!

8.06% 5.39% 5.92% 6.72% 6.98% 7.79%

THE NEW MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

in Texas.

It pays you 4 of 1% more than the present rate on equivalent six month Treasury Bills.
 Minimum deposit is \$10,000
 Term is 26 weeks

annual yield

Gibraltar's new 8% certificate pays the

maximum interest allowed on insured

accounts. An 8-year certificate, with a

\$1,000 minimum, yields a big 8.33% an-

nually. All this, plus the peace of mind of

knowing your savings are with the largest

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from

Ask about the current rates on the "Money Market Certificate"

Check the Maturity Dates on Your Certificates. You May Want To Renew Them at These Present Rates.

8.33%

SERVING THE MIDLAND AREA 1. Regional

Headquarters: 103 N. Colorado Phone 683-4245 2-Midkiff & Cuthbert: 912 North Midkiff

Phone 683-4245, ext. 50 Stanton: 400 North St. Peters Stanton, Texas

Phone 683-4245, ext. 60 4. Plaza Center: Garfield at Wadley Phone 683-4245.

ext. 54 GIBRALTAR SAVINGS IS THE LARGEST IN TEXAS AND AMERICA'S FIRST INSURED

DALLAS FORT WORTH HOUSTON MIDLAND CORPUS CHRISTI AMARILLO LUBBOCK

S GIBRALTAR OFFICES APPROVED IN TEXAS

GIBRALTAR SAVINGS LARGEST IN TEXAS







●REG. 4.27

NOW . . . . .

COMPLETE **PHARMACY** 

NOW . . . .

HOME **IMPROVEMENT** CENTER

GARDEN CENTER

**488** 



STORE HOURS

WEEKDAYS

9 AM-10 PM

SUNDAY

9 AM-9 PM

For Automatic

20° OFF LABEL

**EFFERDENT** 

**TABLETS** 

SLACKS

"Plus 3" by

ROYAL

PARK

All in basic

sizes 8 to 18

Men's

**WRANGLER®** 

by "Blue Bell"

No-iron blends in assorted colors

or indigo blue denim with flare legs.

Waist size 29-38

**GREEN TAG SPECIAL** 

88

Dishwashers

50-OZ. BOX

was d expre though "Th

stop. I got time differ

able t with

alone be if

chang

feelin

don't

By HA Specia The 17th St

fate. weeks

scarce

holida

ence

hamb

music

relaxi

crazy So projec Woods

music Mee

percu

ic gui Orche

notabl

trated

Dega-and i

Retak

OURS

AL

olors denim

9-38

ECIAL

88





Copley New Service Mark is going through express feelings and thoughts to them.

able to get more involved feelings, I think that I emotionally. don't even feel feelings!"

SCHLESSINGER

stop. I thought that when terprises, on the other environment. I got married the second hand he worries that this

**CLOSER ENCOUNTERS** 

In his late teens, his anyone. time things would be might mean something displays of anger and Although Mark and be like his parents.

maximizes his superior known as the bully. In his way I began to feel with financial acumen. He early teens he began to all my relationships, in- Mark's history is one of control. In other words, a feeling level requires should be.

different and I would be unstable about himself. pain ceased. Mark "thinks" he doesn't have To keep any of this from able to get more involved. As a child, Mark was became withdrawn on an "feelings," he is becoming reality, he has with her. But I couldn't, exposed to a family which emotional level - and definitely a feeling, turned himself entirely happen again. I don't Yelling, screaming, intellectual level, where built up a wall of "not himself generously on his want to end up totally hitting, punishment were he is most comfortable. feeling" in order to accomplishments.

We all the series what their understanding and are reciprocity are essential. extremely active on an sensitive man. He has into intellect and prides

my family even today I emotionally from his and more trusting of pressing them, of what Initially, Mark "joined never feel like a par- family to avoid all their others, he needs to realize they mean. The penalty Mark is in his mid-30s, them." He was disruptive ticipant but more like an hurts. Why then would he that emotions are not all- for emotional withdrawal

DR. LAURA attractive, exceptionally and rebellious in school observer. Somewhere also withdraw from good or-nothing. He need not is intelligent and and at home. He was along the line this is the feelings? be either totally with-long

Violent upbringing makes adult withdrawn

his second divorce. Both makes his fortune in one gain a tremendous cluding my wives. I violence, perpetrated by he can express feelings unlearning all the wives left him because he enterprise, then moves on amount of weight. This somehow never feel his family and himself without being a horrible defensive mechanisms was distant and did not to another. On one hand behavior was all his anything. The other when he was a teen. Mark person; there are degrees press feelings and he feels proud of being response to the hurt and person is very much an is afraid not only of being of expression, and having definite function; oughts to them.

able to accomplish such a frustration as well as fear other in my mind. I have hurt but of what he would feelings out in the open is therefore change may be trouble with the idea of become if he would let his net necessarily bad or difficult and may require being connected to feelings go! He is afraid damaging. that he might lose control

be if I don't find a way to routine. Mark, a sensitive "above and apart from which he fears the most change myself. It's more child, was often hurt both all that is going on with — hurt.

Not only does Mark Many of us are for one "one-ness" with our need to learn how to be in reason or another afraid parents, a connectedness.

be either totally with loneliness.

There will be times when Mark-will express something which might people to fear that they disappoint, irritate or hurt another. Then despise what their

drawn or totally out of Learning how to deal on OK or not) and how we is very bad. But what was

which have served a the assistance and skill of

It is not unusual for will be just like their

than not expressing physically and people. When I am with He with drew touch with his feelings of our feelings, of ex-It is from our parents that

a therapist.

HAIR DESIGNS **NEW LOCATION** 1004 N. BIG SPRING 683-1831

who we are (and if that is too well something which

learned can be unlearned and a new pat-

And sometimes we fear tern re-learned.

#### How Does One Clean A Chimney? VERY CAREFULLY.

Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the dampe cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last bu not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and disaster)

When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course-you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2 1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.

**DENNIS'CHIMNEY SWEEPING** MON.-FRI.. 8 TO 5 CALL 684-9072 AFTER 5 CALL 694-2730

## He writes music, about music HOROSCOPE

By HARRY SUMRALL Special to The Washington Post

The meeting was purely by chance. Driving along 17th Street one day in February. A friend walking on the sidewalk. A honk. A yell. "Harry, this must be fate. I've been trying to get in touch with you for weeks. We need a composer, and there's money.

December and January had been slow - work was scarce and inspiration seemed to be taking a winter holiday. The fall had been spent working on the score for a film for the World Future Society, an experience that had culminated in 20-hour work days and hamburgers-at-the-synthesizer.

A vacation seemed in order - to Florida to visit a musician friend, or to Texas and my parents. Neither trip worked however, so I sat in my apartment, relaxing, imagining new projects - and going

So the sidewalk meeting sparked my interest. The project involved scoring a dance program for Wendy Woodsen, to be presented at the Washington Project for the Arts in March. The amount of music required was excessive, 45 minutes, and I had to find my own musicians.

Meetings followed - first with Wendy to "conceptualize" the program and devise a musical "map" and then with the musicians, flutist Allen Perper and percussionist Gary Mayne who, with me on electronic guitar, comprise the Harry Sumrall Quickie Pit Orchestra.

This "orchestra" had worked on previous projects, notably the incidental music that I had composed for two plays by W. B. Yeats at Georgetown University in the fall. The musicians were accustomed to minimal scores and extended improvisation.

Because of the time limitations for rehearsals, a finished score was out of the question and I concentrated on musical "landmarks" that, strategically placed, would guide the improvisation of the ensem-

ers, dressed in their wrinkled rehearsal gowns, in a abstraction and dissonance of my other recent work Dega-esque glow. Assistants quietly moved lights Retakes. The musicians grew restless. I was

reported to storm out of the room, yelling "I must have control." Tempers cooled. Work began again. New theme lines were found. Cues were changed. The dancers became exhausted. Bodies ached. The musicians' hands cramped. Six hours later, the tape

was ready. The reponse to the score was favorable, and this project led to a score for "Macbeth," again at Georgetown University. The requirements of this work were similar to the dance program: high art to be accomplished by low budgets, low equipment, low rehearsal time and low compensation. The "orchestra," on this occasion, included Joanne

Munisteri on second flute. Joanne was an old acquaintance. She was a founding member of Harry's All-Girl Orchestra, an experimental chamber ensemble that we had worked with in spring 1977. She had just become the general manager of Georgetown Classical Theatre, which was preparing for its summer season, and she approached me with the idea of becoming the musical director.

I had just moved into a basement apartment in Washington and was dealing with the usual problems - the stove didn't work, the heat was off, no hot water, and the electrical system blew every fuse in the house - the perfect environment for working on the first play, Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of

Amid boxes of records and scattered furniture, director Chuck Duncombe and I held our first meeting to discuss the play. We had worked together earlier, staging works by Appollinaie and Cocteau, and we both distrusted the seriousness with which Brecht is often presented and admired his caustic wit. The setting of "Good Woman" was to be updated to Saigon of the mid '60s, and Duncombe wanted the score to reflect this new setting.

Stravinsky once told a young composer that he took each commission and its limitations and made it The soft mid-afternoon light cascading from the his own. And this score seemed an excellent opportuwindows of WPA's loft theater enveloped the danc- nity to write music that would differ from the

I proposed a rock score. First, because rock music and microphones. The lighting was wrong. The had innundated Saigon with the American troops, dancers were still rehearsing. Stops. Starts. Takes. and also because I hadn't gotten to write rock songs

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., Sept. 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good time to show your affection and devotion to those you are fond of but not by being extravagant but rather by letting them know that you are looking for a satisfactory relationship with them. Study and ferret out answers

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing your devotion for the one you love is fine, but it is not right to spend too much money. Pay as many

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate may want to change a

part of your agreement and it might be wise to do so. Make long-range plans with one you are fond of.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your own good judgment in going after pleasures that please most. Improve your business affairs

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You know what fellow workers expect of you so be cooperative and get your work done.

Forget a slight ailment you may have; it's only temporary. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A change of attitude is needed if you are understand the situation at home better. Put those ideas to work that will add to present income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be diplomatic in going after a personal goal that means much to you. Use charm. Buy a gift one with whom you have argued and pave the way for a recor LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Working on a good plan for bettering

your position in life is wise now. Take a financial expert into your confidence. Don't take risks that could bring a money crisis to your SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on aims that mean the

most to you and gain them with relative ease. Use charm instead of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time to confer with a

bigwig and get needed support to improve your position in life. Give ore attention to loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to an older person for the aid you want for a personal aim and then you attain it. Avoid an associate who does not agree with your views now. Be careful of

strangers today, tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan well before you tackle outside duites and then you get fine results. Later be charming socially. Take no risks with reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to a clever and serious friend for the assistance you need with a new project. Forget amusements for now and concentrate on the important. Make big headway and



305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY - (915) 684-5751

## NOW THERE ARE FOUR "Rs" IN SCHOOL GIRL FIGURES.

We all know about READING, RITING and RITHMETIC. Now, Pat Walker's added a fourth "R", REDUCING.

First, we want you to READ what Mrs. Charles Henley has RITTEN, then we want you to do your RITHMETIC by adding up the facts: namely that Pat Walker's method works, giving you positive results without strenuous exercise, pills, shots or starvation diets. No HICKORY STICKS either, just sensible eating habits, following the guidance of your Pat Walker counselors and enjoying the passive exercise provided by our unit, which relaxes and reduces fatty tissue in all the right places. Mrs. Charles Henley's True Story:

"I drove 240 miles a week to lose 39 pounds and every mile was worth it!"

"Diet pills, home exercise machines, bike riding—I'd tried everything-I'd ever heard about to lose weight, but I still looked like I was about to have

"Not that I was expecting, it's just that I'd always had a problem with weight around my middle and nothing seemed to help.

driving 80 miles round trip to the salon closest to my country home in Waller, I decided to do it. Two or three times a week I made the trip to have a treatment on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit, and to talk with my counselors about my progress. They really moti-vated you to keep up the good work. I was so encour-aged by their enthusiasm that I truly looked forward

treatment room, and enjoy it.

"When I started going to Pat Walker's I weighed 150 pounds, and wore a size 15. Today, I weigh 111 pounds and wear a size 5. My waist measurement has gone from 32½ to 25"—not bad for a 42-year old! No one could ever convince me that all the driving hasn't been worth it.

"My husband and my son are so pleased, and that's very important to me. Although I love being a country housewife and doing my own gardening and canning, I do want to look good—for myself and my family.

"Now I have set a new goal for myself: 105 pounds. Do you have a goal? If you think you'll never make it, do what I did . . . call Pat Walker's for a sample treatment and free figure analysis." —Mrs. Charles Henley

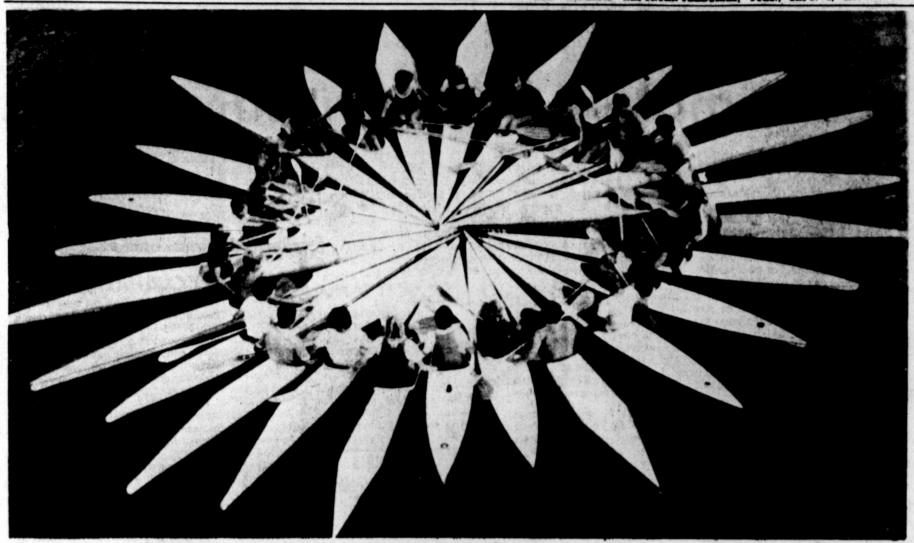
PHONE 683-6278



NO. 14 OAKRIDGE SQUARE

"I heard about Pat Walker's from a friend, and even though it meant "Sometimes I planned to have my hair done before my appointment at Pat Walker's. I knew it wouldn't get mussed up. I didn't even have to change out of my regular clothes. You simply relax in a nice, private Call for your free figure analysis & complimentary treatment appointment now. Seturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M

**VINCA OR** SHADE TREES SPECIAL MUMS **ENGLISH IVY** CHOOSE FROM FRUITLESS MULBERRY, SILVER MAPLE, 2" POTS - REG. 39" PURPLE PLUM, LIVE OAK, RED OAK, SYCAMORE AND MORE. ASSORTED COLORS PLANT NOW 5 GAL. - REG. 12.99 FOR FALL! 6" POTS DIAZINON **GRANULES** LAST CHANCE TO GET THOSE GRUE PRICES GOOD WED. AND THURS ONLY DECO. DWF. YAUPON 6" RED **GUADALAJARA** BARK HOLLY **POTTERY CLAY POTS** SUPER HARDY MANY STYLES AND 3 CU. FT. - REG. 4.49 EVERGREEN SIZES TO CHOOSE SHRUB, FOR THAT NOW 344 OR REG. 49' LOW SPOT. 1 GAL. - REG. 2.99 2/600 POTTING SOIL **POTHOS IVY** VITAL 7 ASSORTED TABLE TOP TROPICALS **TURF FOOD** ON 36" POLE 6" POTS - REG. 4.99



A STAR FORMATION is demonstrated by a group of young oarsmen recently attending a

daytime holiday camp in the Shipyard Inlet of the Danube River in Budapest. The camp was

organized by a leading sports club of the Hungarian capital. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two years of Carter changes political picture in Colorado

By LOU CANNON The Washington Post

DENVER — Four years ago, after the troubled summer in which Richard M. Nixon surrendered the presidency, Democrat Gary Hart was elected senator from Colorado with the help of campaign material that showed his smiling Republican opponent alongside a smiling Nixon. The leaflet was captioned "They had their turn. Now it's our turn." After two years of Jimmy Carter in

the White House, the shoe is on the other foot in Colorado. Politicians of both parties chuckled

in remembrance last week when they saw the campaign material of Rep. William Armstrong, the anticipated Republican challenger to Democratic Sen. Floyd K. Haskell.

The 9-by-14-inch leaflet featured Haskell alongside Carter on the president's visit to Denver last May 3. Both men were smiling broadly. Again the Now it's our turn.' As one Democrat puts it, Carter

started out low and has been sinking ever since in Colorado where his water, timber and rangeland policies are viewed as distinctly antiwestern. Haskell's problem of being re-elect-

ed in this context has been compounded by the emergence of fiscal issues favorable to Republicans, such as the state spending limitation that will be on the November ballot. Potential opponent Armstrong, a conservative who has run ahead of his party in three successful campaigns for the House, has hammered away at Haskell throughout the summer on issues of inflation and budget balancing. He portrays the incumbent as a "big spender.

Also, Carter did Haskell little good on his trip to Denver last May when he called the senator "a national treasure." Haskell's critics, who consider the metaphor overblown at best, have kept it derisively alive. But while Carter is a cross to bear

for Haskell, the president inadvertently may have become the political salvation of Democratic Gov. Richard Lamm.

Two years ago, after a series of blunders, Lamm was seen as an offcourse governor who would be a pushover for the Republicans this year. However, the celebrated White House "hit list" of federal water projects, which included at first five and ultimately three Colorado projects, gave Lamm the opportunity to become the politician who would stand up and speak out for Colorado.

He has made the most of it. Bluntly

opposing Carter policies, Lamm has compared the national administration to "a plague of locusts" on the West. Sometimes he begins his political speeches by praising an unnamed Carter who he says really isn't so bad

"It's his brother in the White House that I'm worried about," is the punch

Lamm's conduct is frustrating to the two Republican candidates for governor, state Sens. Ted Strickland and Richard Plock, who complained that the governor takes political ad-vantage by attacking Carter but not doing anything substantive. "Gov. Lamm is a double agent for

the Carter administration in the war for Colorado water," Strickland declared recently.

However, even Republican politicians who publicly denounce Lamm for vetoing a state air pollution control bill say privately that he has won public approval for taking a stand

Lamm now is favored to defeat either Strickland or Plock, who are locked in a bitter battle for the Republican nomination that will be decided in the Sept. 12 primary.

Under Colorado's two-step candidate selection system, Strickland won by far the most delegate votes at the state GOP convention and the top line on the primary ballot. He has a conservative voting record, impressive strength among the state's Baptists (he is an active member of the church) and a top political organizer in Natalie Meyer, who formerly managed Colorado campaigns for Armstrong and Ronald Reagan.

There is an edge of intensity to Strickland that makes some listeners who see it as zealotry uncomfortable, but he is generally considered a supe-rior campaigner to Plock, an amiable and intgelligent Denver lawyer who in his posters and television commercials bears a vague resemblance to

Plock, the Senate majority leader, has been portrayed by Strickland as being moderate or liberal, although both have conservative voting records. A "fact sheet" put out by Strickland was denounced Thursday by Plock as "shoddy, misleading and distorted.

In the U.S. Senate primary race, Armstrong has a comfortable lead over ex-astronaut Jack Swigert, a pleasant non-politician whose campaign has failed to reach orbit.

Swigert guided the crippled Apollo 13 spacecraft to a safe return in 1970, a feat his campaign literature credits to "ingenuity, teamwork, some incredibly efficient technology and the Grace of God."

Swigert's achievement has been called to public view through the tal-ents of Baltimore political consultant Robert Goodman, who has produced a television commercial featuring a jumpsuit-clad Swigert outrunning an airplane to the tune of a catchy song, 'We Can Walk on the Moon If We

Goodman made a reputation with such jingles ("My Kind of Man, Ted Agnew Is"), but his lyrics and visual effects have been surpassed this time by Roger Ailes of New York, who has produced a number of deliberately unslick television ads designed to make the somewhat formal Armstrong appear relaxed and folksly. The best is a 5-minute spot featuring Armstrong's attractive family — an intended contrast to bachelor Swigert and divorced Haskell.

Swigert is so committed to his political undertaking that he has spent his

Despite this personal involvement and the fund-raising help of such earthbound Republican stars as Bob Hope and Glen Campbell, Swigert has been outspent, outorganized, and out-maneuvered by Armstrong, who is as much at home in the world of politics as his opponent is in space.

Swigert, former staff director of the House Science and Technology Committee, has the second line on the primary ballot and probably has squandered his political energies by visiting all of Colorado's 63 counties rather than building up an organizational base in his home city of Den-

At first, some Republicans thought Swigert would emerge as a moderate alternative to Armstrong, but he has avoided that role. In a recent interview SwigertXsaid he was more con servative than Armstrong on some issues. As an example, he said he supported United States withdrawal from the strategic arms limitation talks.

Most of Swigert's statements have been focused on such nonpartisan questions as disposing of nuclear waste by shooting it into "black holes" in space. In contrast, Armstrong talks repeatedly about specific legislation he says is needed to cut taxes and reduce federal spending.

Armstrong faces a tougher race against Haskell, a former Republican who once served with him in the state legislature. Like Armstrong, Haskell is a canny politician who knows how to use the values of incumbency.

Haskell also is well aware that challengers have a way of sneaking up on incumbents in Colorado, as he did on Republican Sen. Gordon Allott six years ago. Perhaps because of the late primary, challengers usually surge in the polls after it is over — Haskell did and as Hart did four years ago against Republican Sen. Peter

With this in mind, the Haskell campaign has begun running television and radio commercials aimed at the general election.

"We are running as if we had a primary," says Haskell campaign manager Jean Galloway. "The sena-tor is well aware that Gordon Allot may have been overconfident. We are not. We anticipate a close race."

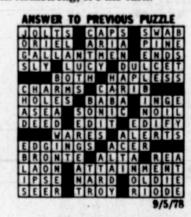
Haskell, who led Armstrong by 8

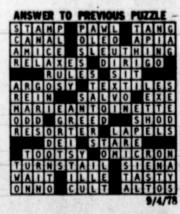
percentage points and Swigert by 16 in a June poll taken for him by Patrick Caddell, is widely regarded as the most vulnerable Democratic incumbent in the Senate. His campaign has attracted outside interest from all quarters, including labor unions and Ralph Nader in Haskell's behalf and conservative political action groups and former treasury secretary William E. Simon for Armstrong.

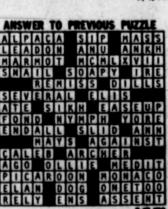
The Haskell forces are preparing to portray Armstrong as a right-winger who is too conservative for Colorado. In the view of the Armstrong campaign Haskell is an out-of-touch and ineffectual liberal who is tied to big spending policies and President

Both views are caricatures at best. Armstrong's language and manners are moderate and he has demonstrated his independence on such issues as the strip-mining control bill, where he was one of 12 Republicans who voted to override President Ford's veto. Haskell has differed with Carter on many issues, has fought for western water projects and has made a reputation as a tax expert in Washington and Colorado.

But ther hardest road is faced by Haskell, who must convince Colorado's voters, as Dominick failed to four years ago, that he is unencumbered by the policies and prejudices of that man in the White House. Now, says Bill Armstrong, it's his turn.







## Labor Day sets off annual speculation on economic future

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The passing of Labor Day, and the arrival of the so-called "Business New Year," finds analysts in the financial community once again debating the chances of a

That may have a familiar ring to it for people who remember how much recession talk there was at this time last year - and at Labor Day, 1976, for that matter. But as of this month the recovery

from the last economic slump is 3½ years old, which means it has already exceeded the lifespan of the average period of expansion since World War

"Age alone doesn't signify much," acknowledged Lora S. Collins, director of business conditions analysis at the Conference Board, writing in the private business research organiza-

tion's magazine, Across the Board.
"But the underlying fact is that
economic growth phases do not go on forever. Something happens.

"Every business cycle has its par-ticular set of things that go wrong, but a common thread is the tendency to overshoot." The economy reaches a point where productive capacity is strained, inflation heats up, interest rates rise and built-up inventories

become a drag on new orders.
"The probability of a recession next year is based on the expected emergence of 'natural forces' such as these," Miss Collins said. "It need not be a severe slump, because current evidence doesn't point to deep imbal-ances developing in the economy. Big imbalances cause big shakeouts." A suggestion that the economy

might be losing momentum came in

the government's report last week that the index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to signal

the likely future course of business activity, fell 0.7 percent in July.

But few panic buttons were being pushed on the basis of that one number. The rule of thumb is that it takes three consecutive monthly declines in the index to sound any clear warn-

"The leading indicator index has tended to decline by 2 percent to 3 percent within a three-month period before the post-war recessions," Richard B. Hoey of the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. pointed out. "This has not yet oc-

Even should it give a definitive warning signal, many observers are reluctant to put too much credence in the index. Last summer, they note, it dropped for three consecutive months, foreshadowing trouble that never really materialized. It also has fallen sharply in each of

the past two Januarys, depressed by the effects of severe winter weather which were largely dispelled by the time spring came.

As the Conference Board's Miss Collins put it: "Despite almost uninterrupted growth since the last re-cession ended, the general perception of the economy has included a chronic element of worry.

S. Jay Levy, Chappaqua, N.Y.-based author of an advisory letter called Industry Forecast, observed: "Unease over inflation, unemployment, the dollar's weakness and heavy reliance on imported petroleum are spoiling our country's enjoyment of the rather high degree of prosperity which it will continue to experience."

## Hammerbeck photographs dot California landscape

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A hiker in Death Valley could easily stub his toe on one of Wanda Hammerbeck's photographs. The forbidding desert

is one of 43 sites where the 33-year-old Berkeley, Calif., photographer left her homemade artifacts - photographic images printed on thick slabs of sandstone. A photograph of a

corkscrew lies in a Napa Valley, Calif., vineyard, while a shot of a calcula-tor was left in the parking lot of the regional IBM office in Oakland east of here. A rock with an image of a Bible was deposited in the heart of the Bible belt in North Carolina.

Others were scattered in parks and parking lots from Rhyolite, Nev., to Raleigh, N.C. Only seven had been found by mid-"I wanted to inject

humor into my photogra-phy and I wanted it to be democratic," she said. Each deposited photo-

graph, looking like a cross between a fossil and a souvenir of modern consumerism, has a postcard beneath it, encased in plastic to prevent weathering. The cards invite the public to killed in Vietnam. She

Responses from those who literally stumbled upon Ms. Hammerbeck's art ranged from, "What the heck is it? Why the Bible?" to, "Please explain the meaning of artifact.

Despite her penchant for natural settings for her art, Ms. Hammerbeck said she was excited when she learned that San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art would exhibit several of her "Depositions." The show runs through Septem-The psychology major-

turned-photographer said she also wanted to show how much the camera lies. In a book documenting her depositions, she keeps field notes about her photographs the way an archeologist notes his finds.

"I wanted to parody archeological finds," said the petite, longhaired artist who was born and raised near Moorehead, N.C. "I always felt field notes could be an illusion, a hoax," she said.

Ms. Hammerbeck turned to the camera as "an escape" in 1972 when her first husband, Edward Hammerbeck, was

was studying at the University of North Carolina at the time.
"I decided to reorder

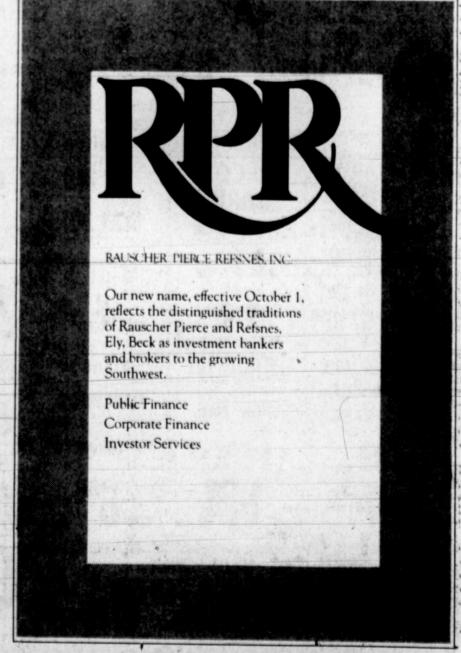
my life," she said. "I had to fight the urge to photograph constantly, it was a kind of therapy for

Ms. Hammerbeck moved to California five years ago to study at the San Francisco Art Institute, from which she graduated. She teaches photography at Holy Name College in Oakland and earlier this year married photographer Greg Mac-Gregor.

"I was thinking about what our society would leave behind," she said to explain her choice of subject matter. "I came up with a cametra, a credit card, a marijuana leaf, a Levi jacket, a bra, and high heel tracks."

\$3,000

puts you in the foam insulation business. Includes necesary equipment and first barrel of chemical. Call collect (405) 733-0800. Universal Foam Inc., 3635 Engel Road, Oklahoma City, OK.



## Summer camp teaches Gaelic language

ST. ANN'S, Nova Scotia (AP) - A neighbor once called the cops on Andy Berthoff for practicing his bagpipe in his suburban St. Louis, Mo., back-

yard. But here among the Scottish descendants of Cape Breton's highlands, Andy is with friends.

Andy, 14, attends summer camp at the Gaelic College in St. Ann's, a school offering courses in Scottish folk art and one of a few North American institutions teaching the Gaelic language.

Joan Smith, the school's director of studies, says its purpose is to keep alive Scottish lore — bagpipe, folk dance, songs, literature and the ancient Gaelic language. "In my parents' generation you

says, the college requires it for most "The important thing here is trying

WOST TOXOS LIFE
Published Sundays. Road All Wook.

were considered lowbrow to speak Gaelic," says Ms. Smith. Now, she

to preserve and promote our Scottish heritage," says Ms. Smith, herself of Scottish extraction and a Cape Breton native. "With the current revival in ethnic backgrounds, Scottish people certainly are not left out."

Andy, who enters 10th grade at University City (Mo.) High School this fall, says he took up bagpiping a few years ago after visiting relatives in Scotland

About a quarter of the students live near St. Ann's, a small town on the south-facing side of the cape's northern fork. They continue playing in the school's pipe band after the summer school ends.

Most of the students, ranging in age from 8 to 17, come to learn bagpiping or dancing and don't like being forced to take Gaelic. Even the school's director admits "you don't get very proficient in two weeks."

Still, she says, some are able to follow it up in their schools, particularly on Cape Breton, and the language course has been an important part of the college since it was founded in 1939 by Scottish descendants who feared their ancient dialect was

being lost forever. Eleven-year-old Patricia Vickers, a Cape Breton resident who prefers bagpipes to Gaelic, started playing she says, "because my grandfather said it would be nice to keep up Scottish ways."

Stephen Albans, 13, of Bangor, Maine, says he started playing because there was a set of pipes lying

For Andy Berthoff, though, bagpip-ing is "something different." He says he started it as a casual hobby, but gradually he became more interested and recently traveled as far as Atlanta and Kansas City for bagpiping Back home in Missouri, bagpiping

also can be profitable. Andy hires himself out at parties for \$50 a shot. But it also can bring problems, like the time the neighbor "who hates any kind of noise," called the cops.

That turned out to be kind of funny

when a policeman finally came, Andy says. "He sat there watching me play ... and told me to keep on playing."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ALPAGA STIP MASS
LEADON ANU ANKH
MARMOT MGMUXVIII
SNAUL SOAPV IRE
REMUSS DILUS
SEVERAL ELIIS
ATE STIKH EASEUR GOOD NYMEH YOUR ENDAUG SUID AMN MAYS AGADUST GALES ARGMEN AGO OUTE MEDITO GUAN DOG OMETOO RELY EMS ASSENT

Indi barg

By MARK I who own h serves and l energy reso ly better bu bears - t their island kets.

Though a Indians, the is seen diffe deal with th "They're

beaten, so

bargain the

Grange of Spokane, W "But," L they drive th Ed Gabri the Counci Tribes, said

ing stance: of, they're bidding and on the negot them." The energ by 25 tribes third of the a voice in V

nical help in resources Those res Indian tribe the nation' uranium re coal areas ral gas and forests and "They're briel. "You

people own tons of coal um, and 4 Gabriel 1 land "defin says it con Indians' liv Indians energy cou per capit McDonald,

man of the

ting the mo

necessity for

"Unless properly no in 20 or 30 will mean for our chil The India for son problems. "The gove through the has done a BIA offic ment or p

leases and leases mor over more Indians. "The tri more sop aware of t iar with h work," sai L. Engles. The Indi agreemen

timberland

have work

In cases wrongs, th to right th renegotiate many BIA had a mea McDonal fight for re tribe's coa ral Gas ar lease, sign the Navajo ton, includ guards ar

would rec

strip-minin

The trib the lease th nable," Mo rangement risen con lease, and reclamatio It means the next 2 would like

And the tri of other co uranium. Several o how serious they view sources -In Mai

long-term

celebrated demanding claim was — land inc major copp -In Was Indians ar ment partn gotiations Copper Co

large depos -In Mon ennes and signed befo coal prices court to de the prices t are appeal Companie

will tell you the new a the mining "They loo they don't nants of bus

pretty hard able barga politics, no But Gabi

## Indians driving hard bargains on reserves

NEW YORK (AP) - The Indians who own half the U.S. uranium reserves and billions of dollars in other energy resources are becoming vastly better businessmen than their forbears — the Manhattans who lost their island home for just \$24 in trin-

Though a source of pride to the Indians, their new financial approach is seen differently by businesses that deal with them.

"They're afraid they're going to get beaten, so they drive the hardest bargain they can," said John La-Grange of Bear Creek Mining Co. in Spokane, Wash.
"But," LaGrange added, "in many

cases they drive such a hard bargain they drive themselves out of the mar-

Ed Gabriel, executive director of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, said of the Indians' bargaining stance: "In all cases that I know of, they're going competitive in the bidding and they're going very rough on the negotiations. I'm very proud of them.

The energy council, formed in 1975 by 25 tribes representing almost onethird of the nation's Indians, provides a voice in Washington and gives technical help in managing Indian energy resources.

Those resources are considerable. Indian tribes occupy only 4 percent of the nation's land but own half the uranium reserves, 16 percent of the coal areas and 4 percent of the natural gas and oil fields, plus acres of forests and mineral deposits.

"They're energy-rich," says Gabriel. "You're talking about 250,000 people owning billions and billions of tons of coal, billions of tons of uranium, and 4 percent of the oil and

Gabriel puts the worth of Indian land "definitely in the billions" and says it could greatly improve the Indians' living standards.

Indians represented by the tribal energy council now earn about \$1,400 per capita annually, and Peter McDonald, the Navajo who is chairman of the energy council, says getting the most for their resources is a necessity for the Indians.

"Unless we manage our resources properly now, we will not have them in 20 or 30 years," he said. "I think it will mean our survival and a future for our children.

The Indians blame the government for some past business problems. Gabriel says, for example: 'The government, acting as a trustee through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has done a pretty sloppy job."

BIA officials admit that bad judgment or poor advice soured many leases and say they now scrutinize leases more carefully — while turning over more of the responsibility to the Indians

"The tribes have become much more sophisticated, much more aware of the land, much more familiar with how the white man's laws work," said BIA spokesman William L. Engles.

The Indians do not view all past agreements unfavorably - many timberland leases with paper firms have worked out well, for example.

In cases where the Indians see past wrongs, they are using the law to try to right them. They are trying to renegotiate more favorable deals on many BIA-signed contracts and have had a measure of success.

McDonald recently led a successful fight for renegotiation of his Arizona tribe's coal lease with El Paso Natural Gas and Conolidation Coal. The lease, signed in the mid-1960s, gave the Navajos a royalty of 15 cents a ton, included few environmental safeguards and did not mention who would reclaim land destroyed by

strip-mining. The tribe wanted more "because the lease that existed was unconscionable," McDonald said. The new arrangement ties the royalty to the consumer price of coal, which has risen considerably since the first lease, and makes environmental and reclamation allowances.

It means a total of \$250 million over the next 25 years, which McDonald would like to go into education and long-term economic development. And the tribe is seeking renegotiation of other contracts involving coal and uranium

Several other recent cases indicate how seriously Indians are taking what they view as threats to their resources

-In Maine, in perhaps the most celebrated case, a group of tribes is demanding 12.5 million acres they claim was unjustly taken from them - land including large forests and a major copper and zinc deposit.

-In Washington state, the Colville Indians are seeking other development partners after breaking off negotiations with a unit of Kennecott Copper Co. over development of a large deposit of minerals.

-In Montana, the Northern Cheyennes and Crows are fighting for renegotiation of coal-mining leases signed before the energy crisis drove coal prices up. The Indians went into court to demand that the developers justify their prices. The court found the prices too low, and the developers

are appealing. Companies affected by the new Indian economic philosophy are hesitant to discuss particulars, but some will tell you they are not happy with the new approach. Said LaGrange,

the mining man: "They look for the best bargain, but they don't always follow the covenants of business. They tend to drive a pretty hard bargain or an unreasonable bargain - or because of tribal politics, no bargain."

But Gabriel does not think Indians are seeking goals that are particularly unrealistic.

'They aren't driving a harder bargain than Alaska is, or than foreign governments are," he says. "They're driving equal bargains."

### Re-entry scheduled

Miller Exploration Co. of Midland announced plans to re-enter the discovery well of the Bizco (Mississippian) field of Martin County and plug back to 8,600 feet for completion attempt in the Spraberry sand.

The projet, No. 1 Earl Heald, originally was drilled to 12,220 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of secton 6, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey and one mile south of Three s

The project, if completed, will be assigned to the Breedlove (Spraberry) field. It is four miles southeast of the nearest Spraberry well in that

It also is one and one-fourth miles west of the depleted Sulphur Draw (Spraberry) field.

ECTOR WELL

Sabine Producton Co. No. 1-V Texas has been completed as a small pumper in the Jordan (Pennsylvanian) pool of Ector County, six miles south of Pennwell.

A re-entry project, it finaled on the pump for four barrels of 40-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water per day. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Completion was through perforations from 8,009 to 8,022 feet.

Samedan plugged the project in 1965 at 9,100 feet. It was deepened to 10,247 feet and plugged back to 8,221 feet. The 5.5-inch casing is set at 8,280

Location is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 35, University Lands survey.

**CULBERSON WELL** 

R. C. Slackof Midland No. 4 Billie Prewit is a new producer in the Eitherway (Delaware) field of Culberson County, 20 miles northwest of

The well, 1,250 feet southwest of other production, was completed for a daily pumping potential of 12 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water, from open hole at 2,382, where 5/5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 2,395 feet. The pay was fractured with 135 barrels of fluid. Gas-oil ratio is 80-1. Wellsite is 2,144 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 59, T-1, Tl&P survey.

## Allowable shows drop

AUSTIN-Average calendar day allowable of Texas oil production as of sept. 1 totaled 3,592,032 barrels, the Rialroad Commission's Oil & Gas Division reports.

This legal rate of flow from 181,284 wells on allowable schedules compares with 3,604,410 barrels daily Aug. 15 when 182,007 wells were list-

Texas oil allowable in September is pegged statewide to a 100 percent market demand factor. Estimated actual production in September is approximately 4,528,277 barrels daily and compares with actual production of 2,978,030 barrels daily in the same month last year.

The commission lists 9,045 oil fields in the state.

### DRY HOLES

CONCHO COUNTY

M.W. Newberry No. 1 Jacoby, wildcat, 600 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of BS&F survey No. 76, two miles east of Speck, td 3,718 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Delta-Suburban No. 3-22 Roy Henderson, Onoma (Canyon gas) field, 500 feet from south and 1,220 feet from
east lines of section 32, block M, GC&SF survey,
abandoned location.
Delta-Suburban No. 4-32 Roy Henderson, Ozona (Canyon gas) field, 1,20 feet from south and west lines of
section 32, block M, GC&SF survey, abandoned loca-

CULBERSON COUNTY
MR Oil Co. No. 1 Harry Goode, wildcat, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 34, block 60, T-S, T&P survey, 40 miles northwest of Toyak, 1d 10 344 feet.

Monsanto Co. No. 1-K Delta-State@Communitized, Mill-an, S (Morrow), 1,500 feet from south and 2,100 feet om west lines of section 20-19s-20e, 16 miles north of irisbad, td 10,655 feet.

GAINES COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY
Dyco Corp. No. 1 Riley, Holmann (San Andres) field, 1,800 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 96, block G, WTRR survey, abandoned location.
J.J. Travis No. 1 Jones, Loope, NE pool, 467 feet from north and 933 feet from East lines of section 12, block G, GCAM survey, two miles west of Loop, td 3,323 feet.

KING COUNTY
Texas pacific Oil Co., Inc. & Medders Oil Co. No. 1 J.C.
Moorhouse, wildcat, 600 feet from northeast and 1,800
feet from southeast lines of section 117, block 13, H&TC
survey, nine miles southeast of Guthrie, td 6,850 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY
E.B. Fletcher No. 1-388 Kimbrough, wildcat, 3,697 feet from northeast and 7,140 feet from northwest lines of Henry L. Bays survey No. 444, three miles southeast of Wingate, td 4,676 feet.
Frank J. King No. 1 John Sims, wildcat, 1,333 feet from north and 1,687 feet from east lines of section 334, H&TC-survey, four miles south of Winters, td 4,175 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY
Cobb & Ruwwe No. 2 McGaha, Ride (Cisco) field, 2,500 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 157, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles northwest of Ira, td 4,807 feet.

Robert M. Wynne No. 1-A Keller, wildcat, 2,320 feet from north and 3,700 feet from east lines of section 7, block G, E. Howard survey, 18 miles northeast of Aspermont, td 5,558 feet.

TERRY COUNTY Romon Disposal No. 1-15 McCallister, re-entry, 1,300 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 15, block D-11, SK&K survey, abstract A-301, 14 miles northwest of Brownfield, abandoned old well workover.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Simpson-Mann Oil Producers No. 1-13 E.D. Jones,
Dove Creek, E(Clearfork 1075), 328 feet from north and
1,880 feet from west lines of section 13, block 28, H&TC
survey, nine miles southwest of Knickerbocker, td 1,214

Holly Ener; gy Inc. No. 3 Amacker, Amacker-T field, 1,500 feet from north and 2,410 feet from west of section 97, block D, CCSD&BGNG survey, seven northwest of McCamey, abandoned location.



### Ferguson appointed

ODESSA-Frank Ferguson has been appointed field sales manager for Challenger Rig & Mfg., Inc., reports Verne M. Spangenberg, presilent of the company.

Before joining Challenger, Fergu-

son represented other companies throughout Mid-America selling portable drilling rigs and equipment. He is a native of Blaine, Ky., and

worked for Western Electric and Ashland Oil Co.

## **GPA** slates meeting date

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Congressman Bob Krueger will speak on "Energy Legislation."

Reservations for the dinner meet-ing can be made by telephoning 915-682-0567. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the buffet dinner begins

The dinner is \$10 per person. A golf tournament will be held at Hogan Park Thursday afternoon, beginning at 12:30. Tee times can be obtained by contacting the pro shop.

### Retirement announced

R.C. Eaves, Odessa, who has completed 29 years and six months of service with Texaco, Inc. has elected to take early retirement from the Midland Division, Producing Depart-ment-Central U.S. of Texaco, Inc. at Notrees, it was announced by J.C.

Eaves is a native of Coldsprings, Olka., and attended high school in Electra. He joined Texaco at the Electra Gasoline Plant in 1949 as a

Subsequently, he served as gasoline plant oiler of the Electra Plant; roustabout-painter and meter repairman, loading rackman and roustabout at the Fuller Gasoline Plant in Snyder, roustabout, mechanic repairman, waterflood plant operator, and pumper at the Cogdell Unit in Synder. In the capacity of pumper, Eaves has worked since 1960 in the North Cow-den, Mabee, Concho. Warfield, and Andector Areas, all located in the Midland-Odessa vicinity.

## Gas strike reported

FORT WORTH-American Quasar Petroleum Co. has announced an apparent new reservoir discovery in the Cretaceous sand at its Pineview Field in Summit County, Utah.

The Pineview 4-3 well tested successfully in a 70 foot sand from 2,940 to 3,284 feet. It flowed gas to the surface after 12 minutes at the rate of two million cubic feet per day and oil to the surface after 16 minutes at the rate of 20 barrels per hour. Initial flowing pressure was 965 PSI with final flowing pressure at 1,070 PSI. Initial and final shut-in pressures were 1,360 PSI.

The company is currently drilling ahead to further test this zone after projected depth of 10,000 feet has been reached.

### Oil search pact made

HONG KONG - Canada and Vietnam are to explore for oil on Viet-nam's continental shelf, the Vietnam news agency reported Monday.

A contract on oil survey and exploration was signed on Saturday in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, between the state-run Vietnam oil company and four Canadian oil com-

Signatories were director general of the Vietnam Oil Company Nguyen Van Bien, president of Bon Valley exploration J.R. Harris, president of Sceptre Oil Limited, A.A. MacKenzie, president of Westburne Petroleum and Minerals Ltd. P.D. Williams and vice-president of Siebens Oil and Gas

Ltd. A.G. Gould. Present at the ceremony were Viet-namese minister in charge of oil and natural gas Dinh Duc Thien and representatives of the ministry of foreign

## IADC annual meeting scheduled in Denver

The International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold its annual meeting this month in Denver,

The three-day event will get under way Sept. 19 and continue through the 21st. Some of the featured speakers

> **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

will be W. T. Smith, Champlin Petroleum Co.; Robert O. Anderson, Atlantic Ricfield Co.; Richard V. Allen, Potomac International Corp.; Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.; and Keating V. Zeppa, president of IODC.

Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Sept. 19 in the lobby of the Denver Hilton, headquarters for the conven-

The first afternoon will be utilitized for various committee meetings, including the nominating committee. Committee meetins will continue Sept. 20, with sessions continung from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5

A reception is scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel.

The first general session is scheduled from 8 a. m. to noon Sept. 21, with James D. Craig, Brinkerhoff-Signal Drilling Co., and Richard Veghte, Chandler & Associates, Inc.,

The morning session will feature addresses by Smith, Anderson and

A liuncheon and general session will be held at 12:15 p. m. Sept. 21, with F. M. Stevenson, Brinkerhoff-Signal Drilling Co., presiding. The featured speaker for this session has not been announced.

Following the lunchean a general session will get under wavat 2 p. m. and continue to 3 p.m. This session will be monitored by William M. Booth Jr., Kenai Drilling Ltd. The featured speakers will be Senator Johnston and Zeppa. The nomination and election of the 1979 board of directors will follow Zeppa's address. James F. Justiss Jr. is chairman of the nominating committee.

A reception will be held at 6: 30 p. m. Sept. 21 for all conventioneers. The windup dinner will begin at 7:30

The program for this event will

include introduction of past IADC presidents; presentation of IADC awards, introduction of 1979 president-elect and other officers and pre-

sentation of the President's Plaque. The meetings Sept. 19 will include an insurance seminar and Petex demonstration, both at 1 p.m.; meeting of the Rotary Drilling Committee Sub-committee on "Drill Pipe Management; 1:45 p. m.; Nomininating Committee meeting, 2 p. m., and Safety Committee Subcommittee on "Loss Control" at 4 p. m.

Sept. 20 meetings will include Legislation Committee, 8 a. m.; Petex demonstration, 8:30 a. m.; Insurance Committee, 8:30 a. m.; Offshsore Committee, 10 a. m.; Publications Committee, 10 a. m.

The Contracts & Sound Practices Committee will met at 1:30 p. m.; Accounting & Taxation Committee at 1:30 p. m.; Rotary Drilling Committee, 1:30 p. m.; Safety Committee Subcommittee, 2 p. m.; Safety Committee, 3 p. m.; Ad Hoc Legal Committee, 3 p. m., and Reviewing &

Budget Committee, 3 p. m. Rotary Drillingg Committee subcommittee meetings are scheduled as follows Sept. 20: Drill Pipe, 8 a. m.; Drilling Manual, 9 a. m., and Deviat-

ed Hole, 9 a. m.

## Oil helping to build 800-year-old town into major Saudi Arabiacity

By JIM LANDERS

The Washington Post YANBU, Saudi Arabia — A thick, salty blanket of haze and 130-degree temperatures make the desert surding this 800-year-old town on the Red Sea one of the more forbidding places on the globe.

In the days when Egypt's Moslem ilgrims were traveling to Medina and Mecca by boat, the merchants of Yanbu lived in oriental mansions of coral bricks with hand-carved Indonesian shutters and doors. Now the pilgrims fly to Jeddah, 220 miles south of here, and bulldozers are knocking down the coral houses.

Local entrepreneurs watched the world pass them by after the Suez Canal was closed by war. Land values dropped to 70 cents per square meter. Today, those same Yanbu businessmen are hustling downtown plots for \$700 per square meter.

Saudi Arabia is building an industrial city in Yanbu. A patch of coastal land only a scorpion could love, some 15 miles long and 4½ being transformed.

Three seaports are to be built here One will deliver 1.6 million barrels of crude oil daily to a fleet of the world's largest ships for transport to Europe through either the Suez Canal or the Sumed Pipeline in Egypt. Another will load freighters with refined pretroleum products, propane, fertiliz-ers, sulfuric acid and the myriad products of a giant petrochemical complex. A third will become a terminal for imports of food and other commodities for a metropolitan area of nearly 250,000 people. (The old

town's population now is 21,000.) Yet Yanbu is only the lesser - for the moment - of two new energy cities in Saudi Arabia. Eight hundred miles to the east, on the Persian Gulf, the Saudis are creating the city of Jubail. Because Jubail's desert landscape shields the world's largest known reserves of oil, the city will, for the rest of this century, have more factories, more exports and more

people than Yanbu. But Yanbu will play a vital role in Saudi Arabia's plans for defense and economic security, because it will free the kingdom from dependence on the Persian Gulf for all its oil exports. There are no known oil fields here. The 500,000 tons of steel pipe now stacked outside of town will, in a few weeks, begin to form two 750-mile arteries across the Arabian Peninsula - one for crude oil, one for natural gas - that will give Saudi Arabia its first Red Sea outlet for petroleum

But the geology maps of the Ara-bian Shields, the 5,000-foot-high mountain range that separates Yanbu from the Moslem holy city of Medina, are dotted with ore symbols: iron, gold, lead, sulfur, copper, chromium, mica. The Saudis are hoping Yanbu will become the heart of a mining area and carry the country's export economy into the 21st century.

Other countries look at the Saudi oil reserves of 150 billion barrels as an enviable almost endless supply of en-ergy and wealth. Saudi Arabia plans for the day some 80 years from now when oil begins to run out. Few nations are as serious about their plan-

"Jubail and Yanbu will probably turn out to be the best two cities in the kingdom," said Hisham Nazer, Saudi Arabia's minister of planning, "because they are planned from scratch. We have taken into consideration every known and conceivable idea in city planning. . . I don't just mean that they will be major economic centers. Our estimate is that the quality of life - houses, telecommunications, schools - will be the best in the kingdom."
Mr. Nazer, 46, who has degrees in

international relations and political science from UCLA, has toiled over the concepts and plans for Jubail and Yanbu since Saudi Arabia announced a policy of petrochemical industrialization in 1973. In the heat and haze of Yanbu, Nazer saw a future city that would free his country of total dependence on an exhaustible source of Saudi Arabia's 1975-1980 five-year

plan carried an original price tag of \$142 billion. The 1980-1985 five-year plan, much of it built around Jubail and Yanbu, will probably cost as much. The infrastructure work at Jubail

and Yanbu — roads, ports, pipelines and so on — will probably run to more than \$40 billion. And the industrial plants themselves will involve enormous sums.

The key to the success of both cities is a \$14 billion natural gas collection system under construction in the Eastern Province. The system will gather 3.29 billion cubic feet of gas per day to provide energy for Jubail

and Yanbu. Today the gas is burned

as waste - "flared" - from the kingdom's oil fields. The flared gas, according to Mr. Nazer, is worth \$1.4. billion a year.

Construction of the natural gas pipeline linking Yanbu with the Eastern Province is scheduled to start later this year.

Meanwhile, huge trucks will start rumbling across the Arabian Peninsula in the next few weeks carrying 80-foot lengths of the crude oil pipeline. The pipe, made in Japan, France and Italy, is being welded and baked with epoxy each night in what one construction official has called "the world's largest welding shop." The pipe must be heated to 400 degrees to take the epoxy that will protect it once buried beneath the desert, and the welders can tolerate the heat only at

little more.

nymity.

"The frequency of the

problems could have a

detrimental effect on

sales. It's all so com-

pacted, the transmission

thing reinforces the

Pinto thing, and Iacocca

might make people think

of the Pinto, and so on,"

said another Wall Street

analyst who asked ano-

back for Ford Motor," says Arvid Jouppi of

Colin, Hochstin Co., a

New York investment re-

search firm. "Ford is af-

fluent and has a strong

balance sheet. Those

things will cancel out a

The notion that Ford

has basic quality prob-

lems in its vehicles is

rejected out-of-hand by

industry analysts. They

believe the rash of Ford

problems is the luck of

the draw, with the hand

being dealt by a newly

aggressive National

Highway Traffic Safety

Says Healy: "A year ago it looked like all the

recalls were Chrysler.

Now it's all Ford. A year

from now it will probably

Meanwhile, a little

Each of four segments

song-and-dance can't

in the television show

will have a host: Telly

Savalas, Joanne Wood-

Madeline Kahn.

builds satellites.

ward, Paul Newman and

The theme is "A Salute

to the American Imagi-

nation" from the era of

the 1903 Model A to the

space age. Ford also

be General Motors.'

Administration.

lot of problems."

"It's a temporary set-

## Can Ethel Merman belt out Ford Pinto tank?

By DONALD WOUTAT

DETROIT (AP) -Ethel Merman can belt out a song, but can she make America forget about the Ford Pinto fuel

The singer is part of a star-studded cast assem-

bled by Ford Motor Co.

for a multimillion-dollar television special commemorating a 75th anniversary year that so far has been bittersweet. It has been a year of sparkling performance in the marketplace for

Ford - and of unprece-

dented attacks. Strictly speaking, the network variety show to be aired Oct. 5 on CBS - has nothing to do with the avalanche of difficulties that has recently struck the No. 2 auto-

some upbeat music perhaps Miss Merman's 'On With The Show" as the company launches its 1979 models, which will be officially introduced the day after the

TV show. Industry analysts say Ford is big and rich enough to weather its latest difficulties. But some warn the company will be hard-pressed to keep its current sales momentum if troubles

continue to pile up. The anniversary year has featured:

1.5 million 1971-76 Pintos Bobcats to fix an alleged- of the U.S. market. ly dangerous fuel tank. While Ford trumpeted its contributions to the strike-plagued 1976 to world since 1903, Pinto 1977, Ford just posted a owners began driving record second quarter. around with warning signs on the backs of their cars. -More than 4 million

recalled vehicles and the threat of the biggest recall in automotive history - 9 million Fords because the automatic transmission might inadvertently slip from park into reverse. Such a recall could dwarf the Pinto case in cost.

-The highly publicized firing of President Lee Iacocca by Chairman Henry Ford II. It split the board of direc-

tors, angered some Ford do not hurt sales unless dealers and other Iacoc- the bad news is relentca loyalists and fouled up less. That could become the unveiling of the 1979 a short-term problem for Mustang four days Ford, analysts say, but

later. -A \$50 million lawsuit accusing the 60-year-old Ford and his company of accepting kickbacks from a supply firm and the Philippine govern-ment, showing family favoritism in company purchases and using company funds for personal luxuries - charges

denied by Ford.

—A federal grand jury investigation into an alleged Ford bribe to Indonesian officials in return for a Ford contract, also

denied -A bitter divorce fight between Henry and his estranged second wife, Cristina, highlighted by a public dispute between the couple over his sale But Ford aches for of family furniture at a New York auction.

> What does it all mean for the well-being of Ford and its chairman? "It's like being at-

tacked by a mosquito," says auto analyst David Healy of the Wall Street firm of Drexel, Burnham & Co. "They've had their head handed to them before. They've survived." Indeed, for all the personal and corporate diffi-culties, Ford Motor is 5.2

percent ahead of its 1977 car sales - a bigger increase than No. 1 Gener--The recall of about al Motors - and has gained nearly a full perand 1975-76 Mercury centage point in its share Following a 73 percent

leap in profits from Its 1978 Fairmont is the best-selling new car ever introduced — athough some have been recalled three times — and orders for the 1979 Mustang are exceeding those for the Fairmont

Analysts and the car companies say recalls and other bad publicity

John Sattler of the company's public relations staff said there will be "40 or 50 stars" the likes of Johnny Mathis, Ray Charles, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, not to mention the 1979 Ford

FREDDY HALTOM PLUMBING AND AIR CONDITIONING SALES & SERVICE 694-2761

Profits are made by the use o

POR DETAILS CALL LEROY LUCKEY Gon. Mgr. DROKERS LEASING CORP. 569-9303

ast week economic i to signal business ere being one numit it takes eclines in ar warn-

th period ons," Rirage firm ields Inc. t yet ocdefinitive rvers are edence in y note, it ecutive

uble that

n each of

ndex has

cent to 3

essed by weather d by the d's Miss ost uninlast reerception

a chronic a, N.Y.ry letter bserved: employess and petrole-'s enjoytinue to

ohs е

the Uni-

Carolina

reorder

d. "I had

to photo-, it was apy for erbeck rnia five ly at the rt Instishe grahes phoy Name and and

married

eg Mac-

g about y would she said hoice of "I came netra, a arijuana t, a bra. icks."

foam ess. Inequipbarrel Call 733-Foam Road, OK.

#### **DEATHS**

#### W.C. Garver

Shop. He was a Baptist.

BIG SPRING - Services for W.C. "Clay" Garver, 69, of Big Spring were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial

Garver died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness. He was born March 2, 1909, in Golden City, Mo., and moved to Big Spring in 1928. He owned the Garver Battery

Survivors include his wife, Cleo; two sons, William Garver Jr. and Robert Garver, both of Big Spring; three daughters, June Mayhall of Abilene, Marilyn Eicheisderfel of Lake City, Fla., and Patri8cia Sumerau of Jacksonville, Ark.; three stepsons, Jimmy Byers and Dewey Byers, both of Big Spring, and Melvin Byers of Silversprings, Ark.; two stepdaughters, Janetta Whetsel of Snyder and Bonnie Melton of Branson, Mo., a sister, Mrs. Roy Hester of Big Spring and 15 grandchildren.

### Johnny Roberson

ODESSA - Services for Johnny Roberson, 88, of Odessa were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Mathews Baptist Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Roberson died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a long illness. He was born Feb. 15, 1890, in Freestone County. He was a member of St. Mathews Baptist Church. He came to Odessa in 1948.

Other survivors include two sons, Colonus Roberson and James Roberson, both of Odessa; seven daughters, Johnnie B. Shelton of Midland, Janie R. Hunter, Princella Toney, Marie Moore and Altha May Rand, all of Odessa, Homerzell Clemons and Laura Belle Carter, both of Austin; two brothers, Warren Roberson of San Angelo and Cornelious Roberson of Littlefield; two sisters, Mrs. F.C. Jones of Ferris and Lela Carter of Fort Worth, 30 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and four great - great - grandchildren.

#### Ida V. Carrell

ODESSA - Services for Ida Virginia Carrell, 84, of Odessa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Easterling Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Carrell died Monday in an Odessa hospital. She was born April 4, 1894, in

Llano. Survivors include four sons, James E. Carrell of San Marino, Calif.; R.A. Carrell and Sam Carrell, both of Odessa, and Sam Carrell of Grandfalls; three daughters, Virginia Chapman of Odessa, Fae Willingham of Pennsylvania and Jane Spohn of Euless; her father, J.R. McCartney of Llano; her mother, Alice Mae McCartney of Llano; a brother, Johnny McCartney of Coahoma; two sisters, Owie Reed of Big Spring and Jimmie Taylor of Kerrville, 27 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

## 19-year-old's dreams may be cut down by inspectors

MIAMI (AP) - Lamar McLean dropped out of school, then climbed above everybody else. But if city inspectors have their way, he may be coming down and one sharp ax would

"People think I'm crazy when I tell them I live in a tree, but I'm happy, said the 19-year-old youth who has' lived in a tree house the past three years. "I got everything I want right

McLean's home is not without drawbacks. "I've been struck by everything. Lightning, burglars and now inspectors," he said.

Building inspectors say the tree-

house is a fire and safety hazard. They also say neighbors have complained that blaring rock music comes from it. "It's an illegal structure," said inspector Odell Bostic. "He is going to have to tear it

McLean says he'll go to jail first. "They're just jealous," he said. "I got something that a lot of people want but they can't build it themselves and they're jealous about it."

After dropping out of school, McLean moved 15 feet out the front door of his parents' home and began building his house in a 40-foot ficus

### Lewis denies making profit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In a rambling and emotional televison speech, a bitter Jerry Lewis denied he personally made money from his Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy telethon.

"Twenty-seven letters question not

### Death toll hits 494 for holiday

By The Associated Press The Labor Day weekend highway death toll climbed to the 494 mark by midnight Monday - the end of the

official counting period. The National Safety Council estimated before the three-day weekend began that there would be 470 to 570 deaths. During a three-day non-holiday period at this time of the year, 430

traffic fatalities could be expected. Last year, 469 motorists lost their lives during the Labor Day weekend. Ten years ago, there were 688 fatalities - the worst Labor Day holiday for traffic deaths on record.

only does Jerry get paid for doing this telethon — this hurts," Lewis said in the final two hours Monday of the 211/4-hour telethon.

He added, "They assured us that they will not send the pledge they made until they are assured that he plunteered his time and talent Well, they're holding back dollars

from my kids. So I answered them." Then the comedian, reading from a statement he said he wrote at 3 a.m. Monday, said:

.. the answer is absolutely no. I receive nothing from the MD telethon or any of the MD activities throughout the year, and there are many of them. Every dime is accounted for, and through the Freedom of Information Act plus a variety of other laws you can get all the figures from our accounting and see where every penny goes, where every penny has gone and still goes.'

At the end of the statement, the crowd in the Sahara Hotel ballroom, headquarters for the telethon,

## Stolen motorcycle, guns among items reported

200 block of East Shandon Avenue told Midland police at 2:18 p.m. Sunday that three shotguns valued at a total of \$435 were taken from his residence between 8 a.m. Wednesday and noon Friday

James Raymond Randolph of the 2600 block of Winfield Road told police at 12: 16 p.m. Sunday that a motorcycle valued at \$2,500 was removed from the rear of his residence. He said the apparent theft occurred earlier and described the missing cycle as a 1975 BMW.

John Cappadonna of the 1600 block of North I Street told police at 9:35 p.m. Sunday that a red Schwinn ''miniscrambler" bicycle with training wheels was removed earlier from that address.

Ken Garrison of Odessa told Midland police officers a set of four golf "woods" valued at \$300 were stolen while he was at Hogan Park Driving Range in the 4000 block of North Lamesa Road Saturday morning.

T.C. Thompson of the 2400 block of Shell Avenue told police at 8:17

Village obbler Shop

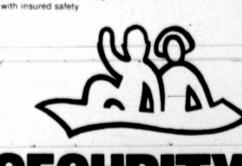
cash and a tennis racket valued at \$70 were taken ealier from his home.

Rob Roberts of the 4700 block of West Illinois Avenue told police at 12:02 p.m. Monday that an cycle theft occurred at Drive: Missing, he said, be \$75.

was a 1972 350cc motorcycle. Value of the vehicle was not listed.

Emigue Flores of the 3300 block of Perry Street told police at 10:47 a.m. Monday that a window, 12 by 18 feet, was broken earlier at that lothe Colonial Food Store cation. Value of the winlocated on Thomason dow was estimated to

> Magic is the word for your savings passbook. It can take you to faraway places, see you through financial mishaps, even help put the kids through college. Open a passbook savings account with us, earn high interest







## Senate, mansion up for grabs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Two U.S. Senate seats and the governor's mansion are up for grabs in Alabama, and Republicans feel this might be their year to make real gains in a state locked up by Democrats.

In North Dakota, voters will choose state and local candidates as well as candidates for the state's sole congressional seat. Republican incumbent Rep. Mark Andrews and state Public Service Commissioner Bruce Hagen, a Democrat, are running unopposed.

Today's Alabama gubernatorial primary is the first in 20 years without the name of Wallace on the Democratic ticket. Gov. George Wallace, who is retiring, lost his first bid for governor in 1958, but he came back four years later to win. Barred by law from seeking re-election, Wallace chose in 1966 to run his first wife, Lurleen, and she was elected.

When Mrs. Wallace died of cancer after 16 months in office, the lieutenant governor, Albert Brewer, ran the state for the next 32 months, the only period in the past 16 years when Wallace or a member of his family has not been governor.

Wallace's absence has produced a plethora of candidates seeking to take over the helm as Alabama politics moves into a new generation.

Ten Democrats and three Republicans are running for their parties' nominations for governor today. The Republican primary marks the first time ever that the voters have had a chance to select their nominee.

Republicans and Democrats also will nominate candidates today for two U.S. Senate seats. Sen. John Sparkman is retiring, and seven Democrats and one Republican want

The other Senate vacancy is the result of the death in June of Sen. James Allen. Wallace appointed Allen's widow, Maryon Allen, to her husband's Senate seat until the general election this fall. Mrs. Allen and four other Democrats are running along with two Republicans for the remaining two years on Allen's

Wallace announced earlier this year he would be a candidate for Sparkman's seat, but later withdrew. When Allen died, Wallace said he was considering running for that seat, but he later decided against that race,

The Republicans are also fielding candidates for lieutenant governor, three lesser state offices and four of the seven congressional seats. But their biggest push is in races for the Legislature, where the party currently has only two seats. Republicans are running for nine of the 35 seats in the

state Senate and 34 of the 105 seats in the state House.

Brewer, defeated by Wallace in 1970, is considered a frontrunner in the Democratic primary for governor. His opponents are Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, Attorney General Bill Bax-ley, state Sen. Sid McDonald, Opelika industrialist Fob James, clergymen Horace Howell and F.C. "Pete" Koster, retired architect Robert Muncaster, Ralph "Shorty" Price, who has run for office 12 times but has never won, and attorney Fred Standefer.

Republican contenders are former Judge Guy Hunt, professor Bert HayesTand cattleman Julian Elgin.

that it'

Tony I

Stadiun

million

Year in

tional 1

of 22 p

Roge

he tean

against

par Me and wi golf ch

Hora

Shapir

Sn

in

Larry Hill Co

Monday

death

Adams

Sam Champ

were | Flight; Hamme

Dorse

NOBODY **READS SMALL** SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Are You Aware OF FUNERAL SERVICE INSURANCE? ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

### She's ready for new life — but where?

MIAMI (AP) - Suzanne Bohannan left a Florida mental hospital five months ago, ready for a new life after 23 years in the wrong place.

But being free is not easy for a crippled 39-year-old who grew to maturity in a mental institution. The Rehabilitation Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital provided a temporary home, but now center officials say it is time for Miss Bohannan to go.

But officials and Miss Bohannan are not sure what

'We have places for people who are very independent, and for people who are very dependent," says Islia Rosado, the center social worker who is trying to find a home for Miss Bohannan. "But we don't have many places for people who are someplace in between.

Born with a spinal tumor that left her legs withered, Suzanne Bohannan was not wanted by her parents, and she wound up in a mental hospital. She tried to tell attendants she was not crazy. "A

few times I got laughed at," she says. "Other times I got extra Thorazine ... I was drugged most of the Books provided a sanctuary. "I read, read, read," she says. "I think reading saved my sanity, partial-

ly. That and my faith in God." Books are stacked about her hospital bed now. A statue of the Madonna Freed in early April after getting word to Sally Zinman of Loxahatchee, Fla., organizer of a fledgling Mental Patient Rights Association, Miss Bo-

hannan found new life at the county-run Jackson She dropped Suzanne, and came to be called by her middle name - Gloria. She took field trips with other patients, sipped cold beer, saw harbor lights from a

cruise ship and squealed through "Jaws II." And there was daily physical therapy, which she says she loves, but some hospital workers say she often skips. "She was using the hospital as a hotel," said one official who declined to be named.

And three weeks ago a hospital committee told her she no longer qualified for Medicare benefits.

### Russian delegation head dies in pope's audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The head of the Russian Orthodox delegation to the inauguration of Pope John Paul I, Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad and Novgorod, died of a heart attack today during an audience with the pope, the Vatican announced. He was 49 and had been suffering from a heart

condition since an attack in 1971. Vatican officials said the metropolitan collapsed as he was sitting in the pope's private library during an audience for the five Orthodox Church delegations to the papal ceremony Sunday.

### Last Day, Sept. 26th! FINAL CLOSE-OUTS

Glazed Pottery & Crockery . . . . . 30% Off Dishes ..... Up to 50% Off At New Location 1405 N. Big Spring; Hours 10-5:30 M-F

THE POTTERY PLACE



bles a fine piece of modern sculpture. Descriptively named Sculptura, it's available in brown, yellow or white with either rotary dial or Touch-Tone service.

And it's genuine Bell, which means you're getting top quality and you never have to worry about repairs. Since the working components are owned by the Bell System, we'll fix them anytime there's a problem. Without additional charge.

The Sculptura is on display at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. And all kinds of customized calling services. If there's not a PhoneCenter Store near you, call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Sculptura. \$13 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$65. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.



Southwestern Bell

THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.



open stock

Dinnerware

the sale you can't afford to miss!

It happens only once a year in our Gift Department! The opportunity to buy the very pieces you need on sale. Buy extra bowls, replace some cups, add place settings, go for that niceto-have-platter, gravy boat, coffee pot and other serving pieces...Do it now...Limited time only... If not in stock, special orders will be taken...Gift Department...Second Floor

•33% off on place setting pieces!

•20% off on all other open stock pieces!

•20% off on tiffin casual crystal!

•buy now, don't wait!

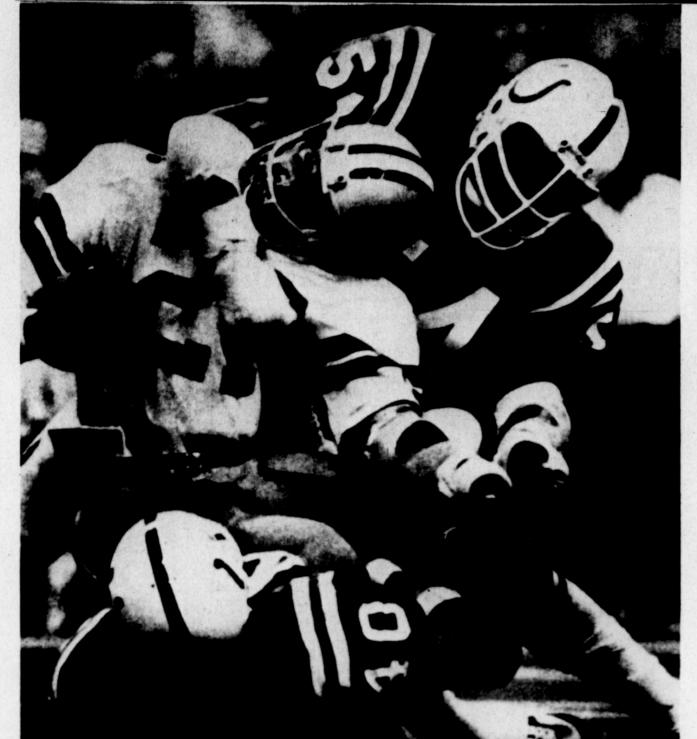


TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1978

y Wallace in frontrunner in ary for gover-e Lt. Gov. Jere neral Bill Bax-Oonald, Opelika es, clergymen C. "Pete" Kos-Robert Muncas-Price, who has but has never Standefer.

he 105 seats in

ofessor Bert Julian Elgin.



Doug Dennison of the Dallas Cowboys gets a free neck-stretch from Baltimore's Sanders Shiver in

Monday's NFL game at Texas Stadium. Cowboys

# Staubach, Dorsett put on opening night show

IRVING -- Dallas played so well that it's almost frightening while Tony Dorsett and Roger Staubach were unbelievable.

The two Cowboy greats all but destroyed the Baltimore Colts, 38-0, before more than 65,000 fans in Texas Stadium Monday night and before millions more on national television.

Dorsett, last year's Rookie of the Year in the NFL, wound up with an amazing total offense of 254 yards, rushing for 147 in 15 carries and additional 107 yards on three pass receptions while Staubach connected on 16 of 22 passes for 280 yards and four

Roger completed his last 11 passes in a row to tie his former record and he teamed up with Dorsett in helping rack up a total offense of 583 yards which is the second highest output in Cowboy history. The highest came in 1966 when Dallas had 662 yards against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dorsett was on the end of a 91-yard TD strike from Roger which is the second longest in Dallas history with the longest being a 95-yarder from Don Meredith to Bob Hayes and that came on Oct. 13, 1966.

Randy Geiselman fired a six-under

par Monday to defeat Ted Fergeson and win the Midland Country Club's

golf championship for 1978. Geisel-

man won the match in easy fashion,

Horace Robb won the 18-hole medal

play with a 68 while Jim Sale won the

Other flight winners were Mike

Shapira, first flight; Larry Stapp, second flight; Ralph Way, third

flight; Gus Locker, fourth flight; Ike

Lovelady, fifth flight; and Flake

Larry Snyder won the Ranchland

Hill Country Club's golf title for 1978

Monday with a par putt on a sudden death playoff hole against Craig

Adams. Both players ended regula-

tion play with three-day scores of 213, but Snyder won in sudden death.

Sam Terry placed third in the Championship Flight. Other winners

were Boots Johnston, President's

Flight; Carl Hefner, First Flight; Dee Hammond, Second Flight; Dale Kea-

36-hole medal play with a 138.

Geiselman's six-under

bests Fergeson at MCC

Snyder defeats Adams

in RHCC sudden death



**DALLAS COACH** Tom Landry was highly pleased over his team's smashing victory. "We played well, both offensively and defensivley. It was a hard game at first, but once we broke it open, it was difficult for Baltimore to come back with Bert Jones out, " said Landry. He went on to say that he was also pleased with the offensive line.

"Our offensive line moved off the ball well throughout the game and that made a big difference in the second half. Tony Hill had the first big play for us on the tipped ball and that

seemed to get us started."
"Then when Dorsett broke free, we were really moving the ball well.

dland Country Club winners in Club Championship

rwer, 5-4.

First Flight: Mike Shapira def. Al Dillard, 6-5. Conse-lation: John Carey def. Al Langford, 3-2.

Second Flight: Larry Stapp def. Tom Garber, 4-3.
Consolation: Richard Lamphere def. Richard Moore,

3-2.

Third Flight: Raiph Way def. Bob Houser, 3-1. Consolation: John Wood Jr. def. Bill Martin, 1-up.
Fearth Flight: Gus Locker def. Royce Brookmole, 8-7.
Consolation: Gene Motter def. James T. Smith, 3-4.
Flith Flight: Ike Lovelady def. George Stillwagon, 2-1.
Consolation: T. Hardie def. Gus Bealmear, 3-2.
Skith Flight: Flake Tompkins def. C. W. Craig, 3-1.
Consolation: King Hughes def. Don Poage, 1-up.

dle, Third Flight; Bill Hill, Fourth

Flight; and Gene Wentworth, Fifth

Top winners in the RHCC Club Chempionship golf

urnament.

Championship Flight: 1. Larry Snyder 213, 2. Craig lams 213, 3. Sam Terry 220.

President's Flight: 1. Boots Johnston 222, 2. Lynn Lott

Pirst Flight: 1. Carl Hefner, 2. John Keesey. Second Flight: 1. Dee Hammond, 2. Randy Rande

n.
Third Flight: 1. Dale Keadle, 2. Bernie Scott.
Pourth Flight: 1. Bill Hill, 2. Jerry Roan.
Flith Flight: 1. Gene Wentworth, 2. Don Ballard.

Tompkins, sixth flight.

Anytime Tony catches the ball, it can be an explosive situation. He is very dangerous when he does catch the ball, " added Landry.

The Dallas headmaster also went on to say that Baltimore will regroup. "The Colts are still a solid football team and they will regroup with or without Jones. You just don't lose a player like him and regroup over

If Landry had anything negative to say, it had to be over the kickoff coverage by the Cowboys. "It's nothing to talk about. In fact, it wasn't good at all, " commented Landry.

WHILE DORSETT and Staubach firnished most of the offensive fireworks, Doug Dennison didn't exactly sit back and watch. "Doug did an excellent backup job to Dorsett. He has a different style and enables us to change our style of attack all at once. He is the type player that gives you 110 per cent every time out. " said

Rafael Septien, the new kicker the Cowboys picked up from the Los Angeles Rams, started slowly, but his overall performance brought a smile to Landry's face. "He has all the ingredients of a great kicker. As soon as he perfects his swing, he will be hit-ting them from 50 to 55 yards out, because he has such a strong leg, quipped Landry.

Dallas fans didn't get to see any punts off the toe of Danny White since the Cowboys were not forced to punt a single time during the rout.

The Cowboys completely dominated the game after the Colts blew chances to score after a Butch Johnson fumble on the opening kickoff and a Staubach interception.

The performance makes you wonder what Dallas will do for an encore next week when they play the Giants in New York. The Cowboys will be on the road for two weeks with games in New York and with the Rams in Los Angeles before returning to Texas Stadium, Sept. 24 against the St. Louis

Howard Cosell made a statement on Tv that he thought the Cowboys would go undefeated. With 15 regular season games left, one victory does not a season make, Howard, but it's still one heck of a way to start off the 1978

#### Boosters to meet

The Midland High Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MHS Youth Center. Films of the Brownfield scrimmage last Friday and a report on this week's opening game at Amarillo Tascosa will highlight the

# Dallas devastates Colts' Sack Pack

DALLAS (AP) — It was the second most explosive offensive show in the 18-year history of the Dallas Cow-boys, but quarterback Roger Staubach was more peeved than pleased. Staubach destroyed Baltimore's

"Sack Pack" with four touchdown passes as Dallas opened defense of its world championship with a 38-0 nationally televised rout of the Baltimore Colts Monday night.

Dallas didn't even punt as it charged up and down the field for a 583-yard offense for Coach Tom Landry's 14th consecutive seasonopening victory

'I was good in some spots and bad in others ... I wasn't particularly pleased," said Staubach, who surrendered two interceptions early in the

STAUBACH'S TOUCHDOWN passes covered 91 yards to Tony Dorsett, 8 yards to Billy Joe Dupree, 38 yards to Drew Pearson and 36 inches to Jay Saldi.

Completing his last 11 passes, Stauabach finished with 16 completions in 22 attempts for 280 yards.

Dorsett, the flashy tailback who was NFL offensive rookie of the year in 1977, did something no other Cowboy has ever accomplished. He rushed for 147 yards and caught passes for 107 steps. No Cowboy had ever rushed and received for 100 yards or more in each category in one game. Dorsett also wasn't overly

"I feel receiving is one of my wea-kest points and I need a chance to get accustomed to it," he said.

Dorsett left three Colt tacklers in his wake for the second Cowboy touchdown after he caught a batted pass that was intended for a wide receiver. He was so alone on his touchdown jaunt that he slapped hands with Drew Pearson and Tony Hill before he scored.

BALTIMORE PLAYED without injured No. 1 quarterback Bert Jones and halfback Lydell Mitchell, who was traded to San Diego in a dispute with management.

Once we broke it open, it was hard for Baltimore to come back, " said Tom Landry. "Baltimore is a very solid football team and they will rewithout Jones."

Jones and second-string quarterback Bill Troup both suffered shoulder injuries last week

Reserve Mike Kirkland, starting his first National Football League game, was sacked five times by the Cowboy "Doomsday Defense." It was Baltimore's worst loss since 1973, when the Colts fell 44-0 to Miami.

Dallas' most prolific offensive day was 652 yards against Philadelphia in 1966 when Don Meredith was the Cowboy quarterback.

COLT COACH Ted Marchibroda

Dal-Dennison 1 run (Septien kick)
Dal-Dorsett 91 pass from Staubach (Septien

Dal-DuPree 8 pass from Staubach (Septien

Dal-D.Pearson 38 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)
Dal—Saldi 1 pass from Staubach (Septien Dal-FG Septien 48

A-64,224

Colts Cowboys 27-99 46-278 82 305 15 59 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING-Baltimore, McCauley 12-40, Leaks 9-34. Dallas, Dorsett 15-147, Dennison

PASSING-Baltimore, Kirkland 9-20-2, 116. Dallas, Staubach 16-22-2, 280. White, 3-4-0, 25.
RECEIVING—Balti-more, McCall 3-53,
M.Johnson 1-22. Dallas, Dorsett 3-107, D.Pearson 3-61.

said, "We thought we could beat them if we didn't give them anything, but we gave them two easy ones. It was a loss you couldn't blame on any one player. It was something all 45 had a

He added, "The other teams in our division (Miami and New England) lost games they should have won, so I don't think we are any farther behind than when we started the week. We were just beaten by a better team."

Colt fullback Roosevelt Leaks said, "A lot of teams are going to lose to

Meanwhile, Landry was already

thinking about having to play the New York Giants on the road in Dallas second game Sunday.

"It's tough to travel after a Monday night game," said Landry. "In New York, we always have a tough time. They always play us well. They play us tooth and nail."



Birdie string pays off for Tom Kite.

## Vilas falls victim to Walts in U.S. Open

NEW YORK - Defending champion Guillermo Vilas was upset by unseeded Butch Walts 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2 in a 4-hour, 11-minute match at the \$552,480 U.S. Open Tennis Champion-

In other matches, top-seeded reached the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Ann Kiyomura. Fourth men's seed Vitas Gerulaitis dropped the first set but rallied to defeat Bob Lutz 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and No. 15 John McEnroe outlasted Colin Dow-

Kite's bridie run pays off in win

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Tom Kite ran off four straight birdies on the En-Joie Golf Club course to halt a challenge from Mark Hayes and win the \$225,000 B.C. Open by 5 strokes.

Kite never trailed in the fourday tournament and finished Monday's championship round with a 3-under-par 68 and a 17under-par score of 267 for the 72-hole tournament.

#### **Bradley notches** 4-stroke triumph

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Pat Bradley took command early in the final round to score a 4stroke victory in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Bradley shot a 33 on the front nine and went on to her third tour victory of the year with a final round 2-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 276.

deswell of Rhodesia 7-6, 6-3, 6-3. In other women's matches, third-seeded Virginia Wade was upset by Lele Forood, an unsung 21-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; and de-fending champion Chris Evert, the No. 2 seed, had to struggle Caroline Stoll 6-1, 7-5.

#### Cale Yarborough cops 4th Southern

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Cale Yarborough held off a challenge by Darrell Waltrip to win his fourth Southern 500 stock car

Yarborough, in an Oldsmobile, won \$30,000 in the 29th running of the "granddaddy" of NASCAR's superspeedway

Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., averaged 116.828 mph and finished three seconds ahead of Waltrip, who had started his Chevrolet in the second front row position beside David Pear-

#### Brown clinches NHRA world title

INDIANAPOLIS - Hollywood stuntman Kelly Brown clinched the National Hot Rod Association world points championship for Top Fuel dragsters with a second-round victory in the \$443,000 U.S. Nationals.

Brown dropped out of the U.S. competition in the quarterfinals, losing to Jeb Allen.

## Moon Lark strikes gold

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - It was one of those days when Sam Howard needed to be two places at

His wife was in Coppell, Texas, where she was expecting to give birth at any time to their third child. And his horse was at Ruidoso Downs running in what is billed as the "World's Richest Horse Race." "I've got a lot on my mind today."

Howard said Monday after watching his colt, Moon Lark, win \$437,500 in the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso "I started not to come," he said.

"My wife may be having a baby right now. But she's been patient with me through this whole deal and she told me to come.' Sam, along with his uncles, James

and Paul Howard, who each own onethird shares in the colt, had spent just about all the money they could scrape up or borrow over the past two years on Moon Lark. All three saw their colt reward them Monday with a three-quarter length victory in the final leg of the Triple Crown for 2-year-old

quarter horses. "We all have to work so we don't

make a lot of money," said the 25-year-old truck driver for a Dallas, Texas, area freight line. "We haven't been going hungry, but I've been investing everything on the side I could. My wife has gone along with it be-cause she believed in the colt too. She's a great woman.

Moon Lark claimed the winner's share of the gross purse of \$1.28 million by blazing past Osage Juana down the final 200 yards of the 440-yard scramble. The winning time was 21.84 seconds.

The nationally televised race had been expected to be a battle between Moon Lark, the second-favorite at 9-5, and Vespero, the favorite at 8-5. The two speedsters had hooked up an exciting battle in the second jewel in the Triple Crown, with Vespero edging Moon Lark in the Rainbow Futurity to hand the Howards' colt his only de-

The payoffs on Moon Lark were \$5.60, \$3.20 and \$3.40. Osage Juana paid \$6.40 and \$4.80, while Holme

Osage Juana earned \$177,500 for owner Thomas Ballenger of Thousand Oaks, Calif. Holme Maid picked up \$82,500 for Frank Merrill of Purcell. Okla., and Charles Weik of San Antonio, Texas.

Moon Lark's first jump from the gate was strong, but he hit in soft dirt and couldn't get good footing. Ve-spero moved ahead slightly, but about 150 yards out Moon Lark was in full stride.

He passed Vespero and it became a two-horse struggle between Moon Lark and Osage Juana. The classy little filly held a slight lead until midway through the race when Moon Lark began a thundering charge down the stretch.

'Once we were past Vespero, I knew we were going to win," said Jackie Martin, who was aboard Moon

Vespero dropped back and never mounted a serious run at the leaders. finishing fourth. Osage Juana held'off Holme Maid to take second by a nose.

HEY

pieces .

nice

only ...

## Guidry beats Tigers to become 20-game winner

By The Associated Press

Ron Guidry became the major league's first 20-game winner, fivehitting the Detroit Tigers in a 9-1 Yankee victory in the first game of a Monday doubleheader.

Guidry, 20-2, posted his fifth consecutive triumph just five days after suffering a bruised ankle in Baltimore when hit by a bat that flew out of the hands of Ken Singleton. He struck out eight in lowering his earned run

The Yankees broke open the first game with an eight-run seventh inning. Mickey Rivers had homered in the first and Rusty Staub's RBI single tied the score in the sixth.

Graig Nettles' triple sparked the Yankees' big inning. Lou Piniella sin-

gled in Nettles with the tie-breaking run. Chris Chambliss had a three-run triple in the uprising and Nettles finished off the scoring with a single to plate Chambliss.

In the nightcap, Detroit scored a 5-4 victory with the winning run tallying on an error by right fielder Gary Thomasson.

RON LEFLORE of the Tigers extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 26 games with hits in both ends of the doubleheader.

Elsewhere in the American League, Geoff Zahn's four-hitter gave Minnesota a 2-1 victory over the White Sox. Four White Sox, including Manager Larry Doby, were ejected by umpire Joe Brinkman in the sixth.

Seattle edged Milwaukee 4-3 in the opener of their twinbill on Lee Stanton's RBI single in the ninth. Mike Caldwell's six-hitter and homers by Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie gave Milwaukee a 5-0 victory in the second game.

In the National League, Philadelphia split with St. Louis, winning the nightcap 10-2 after dropping the opener 3-2. Pittsburgh swept a pair from New York 7-4 and 7-0 to move to within a game of the first-place Phillies. And the Chicago Cubs lost twice to Montreal, 5-3 and 6-5 in 10 innings to fall 4½ games out.

TED SIMMONS pinch-hit a two-run double in the eighth inning of the first game, then scored on Tony Scott's sacrifice fly to give St. Louis its victory. Philadelphia took the second game as Mike Schmidt homered and Bake McBride doubled, tripled and scored twice.

Two-run homers by Bill Robinson and Ed Ott powered the Pirates to their first win, then ex-Met Jim Bibby three-hit New York and Ott drove in three runs in the nightcap.

Montreal won its opener with Chicago on Warren Cromartie's two-run single that shortstop Ivan DeJesus lost in the sun. Gary Carter's squeeze bunt in the 10th scored Larry Parrish with the winning run in the second contest.

In night action in the AL, Baltimore topped Boston 5-3 as Scott McGregor retired 23 straight batters after yield-

ing a three-run homer to Jim Rice in the first inning. Larry Harlow ho-mered in the bottom of the first on Dennis Eckersley's first pitch and the Orioles got another run on an error by Dwight Evans.

BALTIMORE took the lead with two runs in the sixth on Lee May's double, then held off the Red Sox in the ninth as Don Stanhouse picked up his 20th save without throwing a pitch. He picked off Carlton Fisk at first base for the final out.

Both benches emptied in the seventh when Eckersley decked Harlow after the Oriole was tagged out at the plate by Fisk. Harlow was ejected and Eckersley left the game with an injured funnybone.

Cleveland beat Toronto 5-4 as Andre Thornton slammed a two-run homer and Gary Alexander had a two-run

IN THE NL under the lights, Los Angeles extended its first-place lead in the West to two games by beating San Francisco 5-4. The Dodgers rallied for five runs in the fifth inning, one on a homer by Rick Monday, to

overcome a 4-0 Giants' lead. San Diego beat Atlanta 8-4 as Gaylord Perry got his 16th win and Jim Wilhelm had a two-run double on his first major league hit.

Cincinnati defeated Houston 6-3 as Bill Bonham won his first game since the All-Star break and Joe Morgan had three hits.

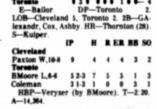
### **AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES**



American at Milwaukee	Save—Stanhouse (20). T—2: 47. A—17,-
SEATTLE MILWAUKEE	967.
abrhbi abrhbi	CHICAGO MINNESOTA
JCruz 2b 4 0 1 0 Molitor 2b 4 1 0 0	
Reynlds ss 4 0 0 0 Money 3b 4 1 1 0	ABRHBI abrabi
RuJons cf 4 0 0 0 Cooper 1b 3 0 1 0	Torres rf 2 1 1 1 Powell rf 4 0 1 0
Roberts rf 4 0 1 0 Lezcano rf 3 0 0 1	- Kessngr ss 4 0 0 0 Cubbag 3b 4 0 0 1
Paciork If 3 0 1 0 Oglivie If 2 1 1 1	Lemon rf 3010 Carew 1b 4120
WStein 3b 3 0 1 0 Bando dh 3 0 1 1	CWsgtn if 1000 Smalley ss 4011
Stanton dh 3 0 0 0 Yount ss 4 1 2 0	LJhnsn 1b 2010 Adams dh 2000
Brnhrd 1b 3 0 1 0 GThoms cf 4 1 3 2	Squires 1b 1 0 0 0 Norwod pr 0 0 0 0
Pasiey c 2010 BMartnz c 3000	Nrdhgn dh 2000 Ford cf 3010
Total 20 6 6 0 Total 20 5 0 5	Garr dh 0000 Wynegar c 2000
	KBell ph 1000 Chiles If 3110
Seattle   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Sdrhim 3b 3 0 0 0 Rivera if 0 0 0 0
Seattle 00000000000000000000000000000000000	Nahrdny c 3 0 0 0 Wilfong 2b 3 0 1 0
E-WStein, DP-Milwaukee 2, LOB-	Pryor 2b 3 0 0 0
Seattle 4, Milwaukee 9, HR—Oglivie (17),	Bosley of 3 0 1 0
GThomas (31). SB—Oglivie, Yount. S—	Total 28 1 4 1 Total 29 2 7 2
Bando, Bernhardt, Cooper, BMartinez.	
SF-Lezcano	Chicago 000 001 000-1 Min-
	pesota 00011000x—2
3 IP H R ER BB SO Seattle	E-Lemon. DP-Minnesota 2. LOB-
McLghin L,2-6 4 1-3 4 4 4 1 3	Chicago 4, Minnesota 10. 2B-Carew.
Parrott 3 2-3 5 1 0 1 4 Milwaukee	3B— Carew. HR—Torres (1). SB—Bos- ley. S— Garr, Ford.









plumbing- heating air conditioning

3B— Carew. HR—Torres (1). SB—Bos-ley. S— Garr, Ford.

IP H R ER BB SO Chicago
Barrios L,8-13 872164 Minnesota
Zahn W,11-13 94132
T—2: 10. A—6,978.

ABT NO OAKLAND

KANSASCITY

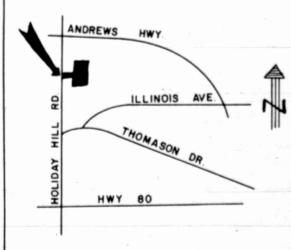
694-8871

### Our Dump Is Really A Dump!

Dispose of inert trash, construction and demolition debris, metals and other non-odorus, non-blowable and non-polluting materials at the....

### HOLIDAY HILL LANDFILL CO. Open 8 To 6 Daily Except Sunday Fees: \$2 Thru \$8 Coupon Books Available

We cannot allow garbage, dead animals, industrial waste, odorous or blowable materials, rubber, automobile bodies, mattresses or upholstered products.



U.S. INTERSTATE 20

b bi	Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	so	
3 1	Gale W.14-7	6	6	1	1	2	2	
10	Hrabosky	3	3	2			2	
0 0	Oakland					-0	9.7	
0 0	MNorris L.0-3	714	4	4	5	4		
0 0	Heaverlo	2	1	1	0	0	1	
10	Save-Hrabe	osky (	18).	HB	P-	Cow	ens	
0 0	(by MNorris).							
3 1								
22								

3 1				
2 2				
0 0	TEXAS		CALIFOR	NIA
20			CALAFOR	ab r b bi
0 0	Hargry 1b		RMiller of	
0 0	Jorgnsn 1b			
0 0	Gray ph			
0 0	Beniquz cf			
12 4	Sundbrg c			
	AOliver If			
- 3	Bonds rf			
Bos-	Zisk dh			
	Harrah ss		JAdrsn ss	
ray,		2100		40.00
so	Sample ph	1010		
30	Bevacq 3b	3011		
	Cmpnrs ph	0000		
î	Total 3	6 7 10 7	Total	37 8 12 6
0				
7.	Texas	•	21	0 4 D- 7
	California			

Texas	•••		2 1		4.	- 1
California			4.	1	0 x-	- 1
E-Wills,	Bevacqui		Lan	for	d,	Ro
Jackson. DP	-Texas	1,	Ca	lifor	rnia	1
LOB- Texas	4, Calife	erni	a 6.	2B	-R	udi
RMiller, AO	liver. H	R-	Bone	is	2 (	25)
Grich (6), S	undberg	(6)	. B	ylo	r (	28)
SB-Wills. S-	- Campo	eris				
	IP	H	R	ER.	RR	24
						O.
Texas	. 570.	5		_		-
Texas DEllis L.9-6	4 2-3	7	Ŧ			5
		9	7	4	0	
DEllis L,9-6	4 2-3	9 2	7	4	0	

4	2-3	9	7	4	0	0
2	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
1		1	0	0	0	1
6		6	3	3	1	3
- 1	1-3	3	4	3	0	0
1	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
che	(20	). I	<b>IBF</b>	-L	ansf	ord
-2:	28.	A-	27.3	71.		
			-	-		
TES	T	AA	Œ			
	6 1 1 che	2 1-3 1 6 1 1-3 1 2-3 sche (20 1—2:28.	1 1 6 6 1 1-3 3 1 2-3 1 che (20). I	2 1-3 2 1 1 1 0 6 6 3 1 1-3 3 4 1 2-3 1 0 che (20). HBP	2 1-3 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 6 6 3 3 1 1-3 3 4 3 1 2-3 1 0 0 cbe (20). HBP—L 1-2: 28. A—27,371.	2 1-3 2 1 1 0 0 0 6 6 6 3 3 1 1 1 3 3 4 3 0 1 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 che (20). HBP—Lansi [-2: 28. A—27,371.

TROFT			NEWYOR			
TROIT			NEWYOR			
	brhi	ы		ab	r	١
Flore cf	211	0	Rivers cf	5	1	
itakr 2b	300		Rndlph 2b	4	1	
ub dh	401	1	Munson c	4	1	

LeFlore cf	2 1	10	Rivers cf	5121
Whitakr 2b	3 0	0 0	Rndlph 2b	4100
Staub dh	4 0	11	Munson c	4112
JThmps 1b	40	00	Heath c	0000
Kemp If	40	00	ReJcksn rf	3000
Parrish c	3 0	10	CJhnsn ph	0100
Wocknis ri	3 0		Thomso rf	0000
ARdrgz 3b	3 0	10	Chmbls 1b	4123
Tramml se	3 0	10	Nettles 3b	4121
		90	Piniella If	4121
			Johnston If	0000
			Spencr dh	3020
			Sherrill dh	1100
			Dent ss	4111
Total	29 1	\$ 1	Total	M 9 12 9
Detroit				
New York			:	
			OB-Detroi	

MINDOU II				Roumson c				1.0					
Otis cf		0	2 4	Woodrd pr		000	DP-New Yo	ork 2. L(	)B-	-Det	roit	15. N	iew
FWhite 2b	2	0	0 0	Essian c		000	York 5. 2E	-LeFle	ore.	3	-	Nett	les
Terrell ss	4	1	1 0	Hosley c		111	Chambliss. HI						,
				Guerrer ss	4	021		IP	H		ER	BB	50
				TDuncn 3b	1	010	Detroit	-	-	7			-
				Wallis rf	3		Wilcox L,12-9	61-3		5	5		
				Armas cf	1		Burnside	1-3	8		-	2	8
				Alston rf	- 1	110	Tobik	11-3	ī				ī
				Newmn ph	1		New York						
				Burke cf	1	000	Guidry W,20-2		5	1		3	
Total	31	5	5 5	Total	n	3 9 3	HBP-Kemp						
Kansas Ci							tx						
					•								
Oakland E—Edw		8,		ering, Essia			8	ECOND	GA	ME			
Kansas Cit	ty 1.	L	OB-	-Kansas City	y 7.	Oak-	DETROIT		we	WY			
				Otis 2. SB-					NE				
				Edwards.								ab r	
FWhite		-		Dawarus,	-	moon,	LeFlore cf 5	110	Riv	ers (	ef .	5 0	

tx	
SECON	DGAME
DETROIT	NEWYORK
abrabi	abrabi
LeFlore cf 5 1 1 0	Rivers of 5000
Dillard 2b 5 1 0 0	Rndlph 2b 3 1 1 0
	Munson c 5000
Staub dh 5000	Chmbis 1b 5 1 3 0
JThmps 1b 4 1 3 2	Nettles 3b 4 1 3 1
Kemp If .3 0 1 0	Piniella dh 4000
MStanly If 0000	RWhite If 3000
	Johnston If 1 0 1 0

Stegmn it 2 0 1 0 Inomsn	n 2100
Corcorn rf 1 0 0 0 CJhnsn p	h 1000
Wocknis rf 1 1 1 0 Blair rf	0000
MMay c 3000 Dent ss	
Wagner ss 4000	
Trammi ss 0 0 0 0	
Total 37 SJ9 3 Total	3 491
	170
Detroit - 110 020	010-S
New York # 3 # # 1 #	
E-Dillard, Randolph, MN	
massn. DP-Detroit 1. LOB-	
New York 9. 2B-Stegman, (	
Wocknfuss. 3B-JThompsn. H	

guez (7). SB-	Randoly	sh.	n. I			
	IP	H	R	ER	88	80
Detroit						
Morris	42-3	5		2	3	1
Baker	2	2			1	- 1
Hiller W.7-4	2 1-3	2				- 1
New York						
Linddblad	3	6	2	2		2
Clay	4	2	2	1	2	1
Lyle L.9-3	2	1	1			i

Baseball's top 10

	G	AB		H	Pet.
Carew Min	131	490	73	167	.341
Rice Bsn	136	565	105	186	329
AOliver Tex	107	423	50	134	.317
Piniella NY	105	378	52	117	310
Oglivie Mil	107	388	60	118	.304
Yount Mil	105	408	52	123	301
Lynn Bsn	124	453	68	136	300
Carty Oak	121	449	60	133	296
Roberts Sea	111	385	67	114	296
Fisk Bsn	130	475	79	140	295
	Home	Res		-	-
Rice, Boston	1. 38:	GThe	mas	MI	WAU-
kee, 31; Hisle,					

Oakland, 85.

Pitching (13 Decisions)
Guidry, New York, 20-2, 999; BStanley, Boston, 13-2, 867; Gura, KansasCity,
13-4, 785; Eckersley, Boston, 16-6, 727;
Billingham, Detroit, 15-6, 714; Knapp,
California, 14-7, 667; Gale, KansasCity,

your specifications.

INDUSTRIAL LOTS - BUYS OR LEASE

### **BASEBALL STANDINGS**

#### American League

	EAS	T		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	85	51	.625	_
New York	80	56	.588	5
Milwaukee	79	59	-572	7
Baltimore	77	61	.558	9
Detroit	75	62	.547	101/2
Cleveland	59	78	.431	261/2
Toronto	55	84	.396	311/2
	WES	T		
Kansas City	74	61	.548	-
California	74	63	.540	. 1
Texas	66	68	.493	71/2
Oakland	64	74	.464	111/2
Minnesota	62	76	.449	131/2
Chicago	57	80	.416	18
Seattle	51	85	.375	231/2

Monday's Games Minnesota 2, Chicago 1 New York 9-4, Detroit 1-5 Seattle 4-0, Milwaukee 3-5 Cleveland 5, Toronto 4 California 8, Texas 7 Tuesday's Games

Boston (Sprowl 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 17-12), (n) Cleveland (Waits 10-13) at Toronto (Kirkwood 3-2), (n)
Detroit (Young 5-4) at New York (Tidrow 6-9), (n)
Chicago (Stone 10-11) at Minnesota

Texas (Comer 7-3) at California (Ryan Kansas City (Leonard 15-16) at Oakland (Johnson 10-7), (n) Only games scheduled

### National League

	EAS	T		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	73	63	.537	-
Pittsburgh	72	64	.529	1
Chicago	69	68	.504	414
Montreal	65	73	.471	9
St.Louis	60	78	.435	14
New York	55	83	.399	19
	WES	T		
Los Angeles	82	56	.594	_
San Francisco	80	58	.580	2
Cincinnati	75	62	.547	614
San Diego	71	67	.514	11
Houston	63	74	.460	1814
Atlanta	59	78	.431	221/
Mon	day's	Game	s .	,
	ma +			

Montreal 5-6, Chicago 3-5, 2nd game, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 7-7, New York 4-0
St.Louis 3-2, Philadelphia 2-10
San Diego 8, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 6, Houston 3 Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4 Tuesday's Games

San Diego (Rasmussen 14-10) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 16-15), (n) New York (Koosman 3-14) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 1-2), (n) Cincinnati (Seaver 12-13) at Houston (Richard 14-11), (n) San Francisco (Barr 7-10) at Los Angeles (Rau 12-8), (n)

Montreal (Fryman 7-9) at Chicago

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Montreal, (n) San Diego at Atlanta, (n) Pittsburgh at St.Louis, (n) Only games scheduled

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

LPGA scores

	LI ON SCOIL	•
GUE	SPRINGFIELD, III. (	AD) - The final
R H Pet.	scores in the Ladies P	referenced Celf
38 116 316	Association's Rail Chari	rofessional Goff-
76 153 314	the per 70 6 770 coar	ty Golf Classic at
61 129 312	the par-72, 6,278-yard R	
65 117 310	Pat Bradley, \$15,000	67-66-73-70-276
80 157 .310	Sharon Miller, \$9,750	67-69-73-71-280
66 151 309	JoAnn Carner, \$5,396	70-70-73-68-281
78 126 .305	Sandra Palmer, \$5,396	73-69-67-72-281
64 124 .303	Penny Pulz, \$5,396	74-67-65-75-281
65 165 301	Donna C. Young, \$3,560	69-68-59-76-282
88 169 300	Beth Stone, \$3,040	73-72-67-72-284
00 190 .000	Nancy Lopez, \$3,040	70-68-72-74-284
wheat were	Mariene Floyd, \$2,600	74-73-67-71-285
zinski, Phila-	Betty Burfeindt, \$2,600	71-71-70-73-285
Angeles, 28;	Laura Baugh, \$2,300	75-70-73-68-286
son, Montre-	Barbara Moxness, \$2,110	0 71-70-75-71-287
23.	Janet Anderson, \$1,920	74-70-70-74288
	Gioria Ehret, \$1,646	73-72-72-72-289
rvey, LosAn-	Cathy Thompson, \$1,646	71-71-72-75-289
gh, 91; Clark,	Kathy Postlewait, \$1,646	73-71-71-74-289
Los Angeles,	Jan Stephenson, \$1,300	71-73-73-73-290
	Mary Dwyer, \$1,300	75-68-73-74-290
ions)	Kathy McMullen, \$1,300	71-71-73-75-290
27; Bonham,	Joyce Kazmierski, \$1,300	
, SanFranci-	Shelley Hamlin, \$1,085	73-72-74-72-291
Pittsburgh,	Pat Meyers, \$1,095	76-73-71-71-291
es, 16-8, .667;	Jo Ann Prentice, \$871	72-75-78-67-292
; Grimsley,	Michelle Walker, \$871	74-72-75-71-292
er, SanFran-	Mary Mills, \$871	76-72-71-73-292
	Hollis Stacy, \$871	72-71-74-75-292
	Amy Alcott, \$871	70-70-77-75-292
	Mary Lou Crocker, \$871	77-72-68-75-292
	Carol Jo Skala, \$871	70-74-72-76-292
	Beth Solomon, \$871	74-71-71-76-292
dland Tennis	Barbara Barrow, \$685	75-72-72-74-293
publes Tennis	Sandra Spuzich, \$685	72-75-69-77-293
eekend at the	Jo Ann Washam, \$595	73-76-73-72-294
	Jerilyn Britz, \$595	74-72-75-73-294
	Betsy King, \$595	70-75-74-75-294
Afee-Barbara	Lee Burke, \$595	76-72-68-78-294
ee Hines, 5-7,	Kathy Martin, \$482	72-75-75-73-295
McAfee def.	Susan O'Connor, \$482	78-72-73-72-295
14, 63.	Carol Mann, \$482	
f. Seay-McA-	J.L. Smith, \$482	78-71-73-73-295
	Kathy Hite, \$386	72-73-73-77—295
McAfee-Joni	Louise Bruce, \$386	76-75-75-70296
enata Hasek		78-71-76-71-296
	Roberta Speer, \$386 Sylvia Ferdon, \$386	72-76-75-73-296
		70-70-78-78296
gene Gay def.	Connie Chillemi, \$386	74-73-71-78-296
derback, 6-3,	Cathy Morse, \$310 Murie Breer, \$310	72-73-78-74-297
Herbig def.	Sandra Burns, \$310	76-73-74-74-297
dell, 6-4, 6-2.	Patty Hayes, \$310	77-70-76-74-297
	ratty mayes, \$310	74-77-72-74-297

Beth Solomon, \$271

Barbara Barrow, \$855

Sandra Spuzich, \$685.

Jo Ann Washam, \$595

Jerllyn Britz, \$595

Betsy King, \$595

Lee Burke, \$595

Kathy Martin, \$442

Susan O'Connor, \$442

Carol Mann, \$462

J.L. Smith, \$462

Kathy Hite, \$386

Louise Bruce, \$386

Roberta Speer, \$386

Sylvia Ferdon, \$386

Connie Chillemi, \$386

Connie Chillemi, \$386

Connie Chillemi, \$386

Cathy Morse, \$310

Murle Breer, \$310

Marlene Hagge, \$310

Marlene Hagge, \$310

MJ. Smith, \$310

Susie McAllister, \$265

M.J. Smith, 3319
Susie McAillister, 1265
Debbie Skinner, 1265
Dale Shaw, 1265
Sue Roberts, 1225
Jane Renner, 1225
Jane Renner, 1225
Maria Astrologes, 1215
Jan Ferraris, 1301
Alice Ritzman, 1301
Marilyn Smith, 1301
Marilyn Smit

**Transactions** 

SanDiego, 18-6, 727; Bonham, SanDiego, 18-6, 727; Bonham, d. 18-4, 714; Blue, SanFranci-896; DRobinson, Pittsburgh, Hooton, LosAngeles, 18-8, 687; Chicago, 9-5, 643; Grimsley, 16-8, 640; Knepper, SanFran-

MTC results Tournament neue over us.

A Bracket
Semiffnals: Scott McAfee-Barbara
Waller def. Herman Seale-Dee Hines, 5-7,
6-4, 6-1; John Seay-Keily McAfee def.

Pinals: Preston-Atlee def. Huzzey-

solation Finals: Mike McFadden-ie Hicks def. Bob Patteson-Micheaalerie Hicks def. Bob Patteson-Michea-ran Renfrow, 64, 62.

The Midland Tennis Club will hold its nnual Men's Singles Club Championship ournament Saturday and Sunday. Club sembers may sign up at the home of S. Armstrong. Deadline is Thursday.

Monday's stars

PITCHING — Jim Bibby, Pirates, held the Mets to three hits, striking out five and walking just one to help Pittsburgh record a 7-0 triumph over New York, completing a double-header sweep that pulled them within a game of the Nation-al League East-leading Philadelphia Dutilies.

Phillies.
HITTING — Ed Ott, Pirates, we 3-for-4 in each game of the twinb driving in two runs in the 7-4 first-gar victory and three runs to back Bibby

K & C Industrial's new commercial district is convenient to downtown and Interstate 20. It is

a central business area specifically designed to

offer flexible, functional and attractive space

(of acre multiples) for a wide range of

requirements for office, warehouse, service and

storage facilities. The lots are for sale or you

can lease a tilt-wall or metal building erected to

K AND C INDUSTRIAL

Tom King 682-6000 Bill Chancellor 683-2040

# **BC** Open scores

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores in the \$225,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament at the par-71, 6,915-yard En-Joic Golf Club Monday:
Tom Kite, \$45,000 66-65-68-267
Mark Hayes, \$25,650 76-68-68-276
Gil Morgan, 9,300 59-16-86-8-76-275
Ed Sneed, \$9,300 59-16-86-8-70-276
Gil Morgan, 9,300 59-16-86-76-70-276
Golbby Walzel, \$6,641
Tom Purtuer, \$4,950 68-68-71-70-276
Bob Byman, \$4,950 76-86-77-72-47-278
Miller Barber, \$4,950 76-86-77-71-46-87-77
Miller Barber, \$4,950 76-86-77-71-46-70-71 Rol Curl, 14,950
Don Iverson, 13,937
Al Geiberger, 13,937
Bob Murphy, 13,375
Don Pooley, 13,375
Lee Trevino, 13,375
Mike Sullivan, 12,587
Bobby Wadkins, 12,587
Danny Edwards, 12,587
GreePowers, 12,580 Mike Morely, \$1,895
Jim Wohlford, \$1,895
T3-68-72-70-283
Ray Floyd, \$1,695
Tommy Valentine, \$1,995
Grier Jones, \$1,595
Grier Jones, \$1,595
Bob Smith, \$1,368
Jack Renner, \$1,388
Gary Koch, \$1,161
Keith Fergus, \$1,161
Wally Kuchar, \$1900
Rick Beck, \$100
T-8-73-284
Rayer Mailthe, \$1,388
Gary Koch, \$1,161
T-72-73-285
Wayne Levi, \$1,161
Wally Kuchar, \$100
T-68-68-73-285
Rick Beck, \$100
T-68-68-73-285
Rick Beck, \$100
T-74-71-74-785
Rick Beck, \$100
T-74-71-74-785

Dave Barr, \$500 Leonard Thompson, J.C. Snead, \$636 Bob Mann, \$636 Joe Kunes, \$636 Dave Stockton, \$545 Mike Reid, \$545 Bill Sander, \$545 Tom Storey, \$545 George Burns, \$515 Jack Spradlin, \$484 Terry Diehl, \$484 Bobby Afton, \$484 Carlton White, \$417 Rob Ashby, \$417 Carlion White, \$417 Rob Ashby, \$417 Barry Jaeckel, \$417 Peter Chapin, \$417 Don Bies, \$417 Don Baker, \$380 Tony Cerda, \$360 Dan Pohl, \$360 Prank Conner, \$360 Frank Conner, \$360 Doug Ford, \$170 John Lister, \$170

Monday's homers

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased
Butch Alberts, first baseman, from
Syracuse of the International League.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Acquired Dan
Warthen, pitcher, from the Philadelphia
Phillies in exchange for Dan Larsen,
pitcher. National League
Perez (11), Parrish (14), Expos; Kingman (24), Cuba, Schmidt (17), Phillies;
Simmons (20), Cardinals, B. Robinson
(18), Ott (9), Pirates; Smith (1), Padres;
Murphy (21), Braves; Bench (20), Reds;
Walling (2), Astros; Monday (16), pitcher. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Appointed Doug Rader coach through the 1979 sea-

77.70-76-74—297
74-77-72-74—297
71-74-74-78-297
71-74-74-78-297
75-75-75-73—298
74-77-731-78-298
80-63-72-77-298
71-73-76-74-300
78-75-73-74-300
77-75-76-73-361
74-73-78-73-301
74-75-78-78-303
76-76-73-78-303

74-75-73-81-303

75-77-78-74—304 78-71-77-78—304 77-76-76-77—306 78-71-80-77—306 73-76-82-76—307 78-75-77-80—310

**FOOTBALL** National Football League
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed Pete
anaszak, running back, to a free agent
ontract. Waived Mark Nichols, line-DIEGO CHARGERS-Placed John Lee, defensive end, on injured re-serve list. Recalled waivers on Wilbur Young, tackle.

HOCKEY.

World Hockey Association
EDMONTON OILERS—Claimed Steve
Carlson, center, and Jim Mayer, right
wing, on waivers from the New England
Whalers.

NEW ENGLAND WHALERS—Signed John McKenzie, right wing. SOCCER North American Soccer Leauge TAMPA BAY ROWDIES—Signed American League
Torres (1), White Sox; Rivers (11),
Yankees; A. Rodriguez (7), Tigers; Oglivie (17), G. Thomas (31), Brewers;
Thornton (28), Indians; Rice (38), Red
Sox; Harlow (7), Orioles; Grich (6),
Baylor (28), Angels; Bonds 2 (25), Sundberg (6), Rangers.

WANT ADS WORK IN 61 CLASSIFICATIONS. USE 'EM FOR PROFIT'

Dial 682-6222



You are the crucial part of the life nsurance equation. statements. We offer suggestions for your consideration. You decide. you're uncomfortable with an part of our proposal, it's not right—for

No matter what the proposal.

Southwestern Life bearing to person service for 75 years

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES** FIRST GAME

	ш	VII	ML	FFW		u	L		Ľ
	FIRST	GAME	-	field. S-Char	npion,	Will	helr	n. 8	SF-
ILA		ST.LOUIS			IP	H	R	ER	RR
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi	San Diego			-		
Brid rf	4110	Tmpltn ss	3000	Perry W, 16-6	6	5	3	2	2
va 55	4010	TScott If	3011	Lee	1 1-3	2	1	0	3
ddx cf	3022	Morales rf	4000	DAquisto	6 1 1-3 1 2-3	ō	0	0	0
inski lf	4000	Hndrek ef	3000	Atlanta					
ne c	4000	Reitz 3b	3010	McWllms L,7-1	6 1-3	10	7	3	5
mdt 3b	3010	Freed 1b	3000	Easterly	2-3	0	0	3	1 2
Crvr 1b	3000	KHrnnz 1b	0000	Campbell		3	ĭ	i	2
mor 2b	3000	Swisher c	3010	Save-DAqui			VP.	-Me	will
ch p	3120	Ramsy pr	0100	T- 3: 21. A-3.	079.				
dp	0000	Littell p	0000						
		Tyson 2b	3120	F	TRST (	GAM	Œ		
		BForsch p	2000						
		Simmons c		MONTREAL		CHK	CAC	06	
al	31 2 7 2	Total	28 3 6 3	abı	b bi				br
						DeJe	esus	8 88	40
ladelphi	a	2				RSco			41
Louis			3 x- 3			Buck			40
-Simm	ons. DP-	-St. Louis 3	LOB-			King			3 1
ladelphi	a 4 St I	ouis 3 2B-	Tyson 2	EValntn rf 4	110	[rill	o 2t	)	3 0

		Simi				
Total 31 2	7 2	Tota	1	:	28 3	63
Philadelphia		2 .				- 2
St. Louis					3 x-	- 3
E-Simmons.						
Philadelphia 4, 5	St. La	ouis 1	3. 21	B-1	vso	n 2.
GMaddox. Sin	nmon	8.	3B-	-GN	fade	lox.
GMaddox, Sin						
SB- TScott, S	chmi	dt,				
SB- TScott, S Templeton. SF-	chmi	dt, d	GM	add	ox.	s-
SB- TScott, S Templeton. SF-	chmi-TSco	dt, d	GM	add	ox.	s-
SB— TScott, S Templeton. SF— Philadelphia	-TSec	dt, ott.	GM R	ER	BB	s- so
SB— TScott, S Templeton. SF— Philadelphia Lerch L,8-8	-TSec	dt, ott.	GM R	ER 3	BB 0	S- SO 2
SB— TScott, S Templeton. SF— Philadelphia Lerch L,8-8	TSec	dt, ott.	GM R	ER 3	BB 0	S- SO 2

ttell 1 0 0 0 1 1 Save—Littell (9). T—1:50.

	SECON	D GAME	
PHILA		ST.LOUIS	
	brbbi		brb
McBrid rf	5 2 2 1	Brock If	400
LSmith rf	0000	OBrien p	000
Bowa ss	6110	Schultz p	000
TCruz ss	0000	Tmpltn ss	300
GMddx cf	6220	Ramsey ss	100
Luzinski lf	3110	Hndrck cf	311
JMartin If	2110	TScott cf	100
Hebner 1b	4012		311
Schmdt 3b	3122	TKenndy c	100
Boone c	4110	KHrnnz 1b	300
Harrisn 2b	3112	Garrett 3b	3 0 1
Lonborg p	2000	Mphry If	401
Brusstar p	1000	Phillips 2b	200
McCrvr ph	1000	Frazier p	000
Reed p	0000	lorg rf	200
		SMartinz p	000
		Lopez p	000

				ne p			
		1	RThe	ms	p (	0	0
				kfl 2			
Total	<b>40</b> 10 1	27 1	ota	100	3	2	7
DLII- delet							
Philadelp							
St. Louis							
E-SMa	rtinez,	Phi	llips	, T	em	plet	ot
Lopez, DF	-Phil	adelp	hia 2	LO	B	Phi	ilı
delphia 1							
Mumphry							
(17), Sin							
Mumphry	. 5-L	moor	1. 51	-11	ebn	er.	
	1	P	н	RE	<b>R</b> I	88	8
Philadelpi	bia .						
Lonborg V	V 8-10	51-3	5	2	2	2	

Francisco 9, Los Angeles 9, 2B—Clark 2, HCruz, Garvey, Forster. HR—Monday (16). SB—Madlock. IP H RER BB SO 21-3 2 6 6 1 1 12-3 1 0 6 6 0 SANDIEGO ATLANTA Richrds If 4000 McWlms p 2010

E-Horner, DRoberts, Royster, Murphy, BEvans. DP-San Diego 2. LOB-San Diego 15, Atlanta 7. 2B-OS-mith, Murphy, Wilhelm, DThomas, BEvans. 3B- McWilms, Champion. HR-Murphy (21), OSmith (1). SB-Win-

EVaintn rf 4 0 1 0 Trillo 2b Megias rf 0 0 0 0 0 Murcer cf Perez lb 4 3 3 2 JWhite cf Hutton lb 0 0 0 0 Vail ph Cromart lf 4 0 1 2 Gross cf Carter c 3 0 1 0 Clines rf Parrish 3b 4 0 0 0 Cox c Speier ss 4 0 1 0 Rader c Schatzdr p 3 0 1 0 Putmn ph Garman p 0 0 0 0 Burris p Knowles p 1 0 0 0 Thpsn ph McGithn p DJhnsn ph DJhnsn Montreal 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 5 Chicago 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 E-Cromartie, RScott. DP-Montreal 2 LOB-Montreal 5, Chicago 7, 2B-EVaintine, HR-Kingman (24), Perez 

Chicago

E—Kingman, Trillo, Parrish. DPMontreal I, Chicago I. LOB—Montrea

II, Chicago S. 2B—Papi, Parrish. HRParrish (14). SB—Buckner, Dawson. SKrukow, Carter. SF—White, Vall.

E ER BR S 4 5 2 2 31-3 2 1 2 1 3 2 1 2-3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Sutter L.,7-6 1 1 1 1 1 Save—Atkinson (1). Balk—Seoane. 3: 30. A—29,833.

## PITTSBURGH

Stennet ph 0 0 0 0 0 GJacksn p 0 0 0 0 0 0 35 4 11 3 Total 32 7 13 7 New York
Pittsburgh
110 00 32 x-7
E—BRobinson. DP—New York 3,
Pittsburgh 1. LOB—New York 8, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Ott. HR—BRobinson (10),
Ott (9). SB—Milner, Garner. SF—Stargell.

SECOND GAME

New York
Pittsburgh 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 3 - 7
E—Randle 2, Youngblod, DP—New
York 1, LOB—New York 4, Pittsburgh 9,
2B—Ott. 3B—Moreno 2,
Youngblod, Parker.

IP H RER BB SO



Subscribe to the Dallas Cowboy's Official Weekly the newspaper

devoted exclusively to Cowboys fans Know what is going on inside the team, inside the

locker room, inside the front office and on the field. THE DALLAS

COWBOY'S WEEKLY reports, insider columns, player quotes, "Ask Tex Schramm", color photos, cheerleader photos 32 times a year (no matter when you subscribe).

DALLAS COWBOY'S WEEKLY! Dallas, Texas 75206 \$11.95 enclosed. Please send me one-year subscription.

☐ Check is my ☐ Money Order ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCharge

## **GOING HUNTING?**

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BAG A FINE ART REPRODUCTION BY James Harvey Johnson,

> Graduate of Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine, 1969, Featured Artist, SOUTHWEST ART, August 1978.

This showing will feature limited edition prints of sporting dogs. Mallard decoys, and Mason pintail decoys. also available; WILDLIFE BRONZE SCULP-TURE AND ASSORTED FINE WORKS OF ART.

> 2203 HUMBLE, Midland MONDAY, Sept. 4 through WED. Sept. 6 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. or by Appointment 684-8546

the hold-up in which y the enemy Nor Bot

BRID

Hol

By ALFRI

North 1 ♣ 3 NT

If you w will win t

By Dr Nei Los Angel other day still usin muscular evidence how abou on this, th

hormone

formance risks. These to the liv well as s decrease

there are dous side masculin hirsutti menstrus paired fer Accord Amercia doses of improve ed. Howe this field Chief of medicine mostly ne In the

drogen d

there is n

Athletes

adds, are cruelly also enda Dear D Cul

The Wash A delega can film sited Cub covered revolution

> which mo prisingly

In fact. act of the to establ Institute of ographic tries (ICA Alfredo G the revolu only a to mostly de nogrphy, every fil capitalist

Twenty Cuba proc films a ye documen reels and

Ad

RECIPIENT of a master's degree in speech

communication at August graduation exercises

of Texas Tech University was Audrey L.

Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Braden

of Midland Star Route B. Miss Braden is a 1973

graduate of Rankin High School and received

her B.S. degree from Tech in 1976. She

presently is teaching English, speech and

drama in the Midland Independent School

out of water.

#### as Andre un homer

ights, Los place lead y beating dgers ralth inning,

4 as Gay-1 and Jim

PTSBURGE

2 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 3 2 x - 7 New York 3, 7 York 8, Pitts-BRobinson (10), rner. SF—Star-

RER BB SC

to the boy's eekly aper

fans ng on nside the de the on the

ction plumns. Ask Tex photos, os 32 matter

ney Order terCharge

**Aallard** 

a two-run

londay, to

ble on his ton 6-3 as ame since e Morgan

lusively

KLY

MO SWEEKLY 6 \$11.95

CULP-

## BRIDGE Hold-up also works with two sinners

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Continuing a week-long series on the hold-up play, we come to the case in which you have two sure tricks in the enemy's suit. You may find it advisable to refuse the first trick.

> North dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♦ Q J 10 ♣QJ87 ◆ Q 10 7 6 2 ♥ 7 4 ♥QJ1098 ♦6532 SOUTH VK52 **4** 10 9 4 3

> > Opening lead — ♦ 6

East

By Dr Neil Solomon, M.D.

how about risks .. - V.L.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was told the

other day that quite a few athletes are

still using steroids to build up

muscular strength. Is there any real

evidence that this does any good-and

Dear V.L.: From what I have seen

on this, the benefits—if any—of these hormone drugs for athletic per-

formance are far outweighed by their

to the liver and sometimes cancer as

well as shrinkage of the tests and a

decrease in sperm production. And

there are many unpleasant to hazar-

dous side effects for women, such as

masculinization, voice changes, acne,

hirsuttism, disruption of the

menstrual cycle, and perhaps im-paired fertility in the long run.

Amercian College of Sports Medicine,

doses of steroids do anything at all to

improve athletic performance is mix-

ed. However, one leading authority in

this field, Dr Allan J. Ryan, Editor-in-

Chief of the Physician and Sports-

medicine, feels that this evidence is

In the absence of a protein or an-

drogen deficiency, Dr. Ryan says,

there is no benefit in giving the drug.

Athletes who use the steroids, he

adds, are wasting their money and

cruelly deluding themselves-and

Dear Dr. Solomon: There seem to

be a awful lot of doctors these days

also endangering their health.

which movies have sur-

In fact, the first cultral

act of the revolutionary

government in 1959 was

to establish the Cuban

Institute of the Cinemat-

ographic Arts and Indus-

tries (ICAIC), headed by

Alfredo Guevara. Before

the revolution, there was only a token industry,

prisingly high priority.

mostly negative.

evidence that medically approved

According to a survey done by the

These danger can include damage

All Pass

If you win the first spade trick, East will win the first club and return his remaining spade. West will overtake

South West

2 NT Pass

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

not worth risks

next.

in order to make sure of continuing the spades. West will win the second club trick and run the spades, defeating the contract.

If you refuse the first spade trick and East continues the spades, you lead a club. If East wins the first club, he is out of spades thanks to your holdup at the first trick. You have time to develop the clubs. If West wins the first club he can establish his spades, but he will never regain the lead to win tricks with

POSSIBLE SWITCH

After East has won the first spade he may switch to hearts instead of leading his other spade, If so, you must refuse the first heart trick.

The idea is to take your first trick in the dangerous suit when one of the opponents plays his last card in the suit. If that opponent later wins a trick, he will be unable to continue with the dangerous suit

DAILY QUESTION As dealer you hold: S K,8,3; H K,5,2; D A,K,9; C 10,9,4,3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Most experts would bid one club; some would passs. My own The Los Angeles Times tendency is to bid with such excellent high-card structure. I would favor a pass if the 13 high-card points were made up of queens and jacks rather than of higher cards.

play a lot of golf, but that isn't the

case any longer. At least according to

a poll on doctors' health habits done

by the American Medical Asocia-

tion-it found that only one doctor out

of 10 was a golfer these days. The

most popular exercise among doctors

was jogging-at hours like 6 a.m. or 10

p.m. Tennis and swimming came

However, doctors aren't exercising

as much as they should. Two out of

five admit they don't do it on a regular

There were several other in-

teresting points that turned up in this

survey. The percentage of doctors

who smoke is now down to 18.2,

wherea 10 years ago it was 30. Also,

only one doctor out of four admits to

being more than 10 pounds

routinely necessary for measles.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is revaccination

Dear Ms. S.O.: No. Live measles

vaccination confers long-lasting im-

munity if given to children when they

(If you have a medical problem, see

your doctor. If you have a medical

question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D.,

1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore,

Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give

personal replies but will answer as

many questions as possible in his col-

are 15 months of age or oider.

struction projects in history - an immense series of canals to divert the waters of the Yangtze River into the Steroid benefits drought-plagued plains of North China.

> agency, reported that the 700-mile route of the proposed waterway was surveyed last month. It said the project is designed to "solve north China water who are urging us to get out and exershortages that have bafcise. But how about the doctors fled minds for centuries" themselves.. Isn't their favorite sport and have left the country golf-which rates about zero for getvulnerable to devastatting into shape. Fred M.
>
> Dear Fred: Maybe doctors used to ing famines.

By LINDA MATHEWS

HONG KONG - China

has completed prelimi-

nary work on one of the

most ambitious con-

Hsinhua, official news

The waterway would not make China completely immune from drought, but foreign agriculture experts believe that it would move Peking substantially closer to one of it major goals, agricultural selfsufficiency. Without a reliable water source, the northern plains are struck periodically by droughts so severe that China must in some years spend half of its

foreign exchange earn-To compensate for last year's mediocre harvest in the northern plains, the country's prime wheat belt, China recently contracted for 2.5 million tons of American wheat, at a cost of \$280 million. In years with even poorer harvests, the bill for imported

Hsinhua gave no indication of the canal's cost, but analysts here believe the government's outlay ultimately will surpass \$10 billion. China's economic planners apparently have decided to push ahead with the project, despite the expense, because north

oliday

For Best Seats Order By Mell — NOW! Send Money Order or Bank Cashiers Check to "INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL" s.m., P.O.Bex 4124, Odese, Tx 79760, Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope with return name and address printed plain. TICKETS ON SALE: Ector County Collegem NOW and the Record Center and

SAME SHOW-COLISEUM-SAN ANGELO-FRI.SEPT 8, TWO SHOWS 6:30 & 9:30 P.M.

PRESENTS "THE SOUNDS OF NASHVILLE" S.M.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL [S.M.]

Sun

LUSTY LADY

grain has topped \$1 bil-

China literally has run "Surface water and underground water have been utilized to the greatest possible extent but

the pooch.

are still inadequate to meet the needs of industrial and agricultural development," the Kwangming Dily, a Peking journal, disclosed last month in a report on the water-diversion project. "Water...short-ages in north China have become more and more serious in recent years," sometimes requiring household rationing and

Phase on canals finished

closure of factories. To allay such shortages, the Ministry of Water Conservancy and Power essentially has proposed the creation of a man-made river that would channel about 5 percent of the Yangtze's flow through three arid provinces and eventually into Tientsin, an industri-

al center of 7 million For much of its length, the new waterway would follow the route of the ancient Grand Canal. The canal, begun more than 2,500 years ago, was completed by the Mongol Emperor Kublai Khan in the 13th century to link the lower Yangtze basin to the capital he established on the north China plain, the city now known

as Peking. Although its construction was once considered almost as great a feat as the Great Wall of China, the Grand Canal long ago became obsolete as a means of transportation. have been so damaged by the bombing of World

floods that they are impassable. The late Mao Tse-tung often talked of rerouting the Yangtze and joining the Grand Canal to the

LOUNGE

**PRESENTS** 

Listenable-Danceuble

9 TO 1

3904 W. WALL

Aidland, Toxes

\$7.50 and \$6.50

"SPRING FEVER"

extensive irrigation network built since the 1949 Communist revolution. Mao actually ordered plans for the Yangtze's diversion drawn up in the late 1950s, but they were shelved when it became apparent that China lacked the capital for the major excavation project.

- James Garfield could

write Greek with one

hand and Latin with the

other at the same time.

Howard Taft fell asleep

at conferences. Ulysses

S. Grant smoked 20

Coolidge walked a pet

It takes all kinds to

make presidents, one de-

little-known facts about

the 37 first families who

occupied the White

President Harding saved

a dog's life by execu-

Brought into the coun-

duces from a new book of

raccoon on a leash.

cigars a day, and Calvin by Barbara Seuling.

House before and after Buffalo, N.Y., governor

try illegally, the dog had fans and watched winter illegally, the dog had dining on TV dinners; the John Kennedys hated

After Harding wrote a it and had all sets re-

personal plea, the gover- moved from the White nor of the state pardoned House living quarters.

Andrew Jackson kept a notoriously shabby

stable of thoroughbred dresser, but Chester

dent.

trasts:

span of 3½ years Grover Cleveland was mayor of

of the state, and presi-

howers were ardent TV

- The Dwight Eisen-

- John Adams was a

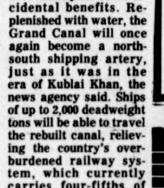
According to the Kwangming daily, the diversion scheme adopted by Mao's successors In March call for redredging the Grand Canal, then excavating another 150 miles of new waterway. The Chinese hope to cut costs by putting the gold canal to use and by relying on the lakes along the route as natural reservoirs.

The Major expense will be the construction of the 15 locks and 30 pump-ing stations needed to lift the water from Yangchow, a city near the Yangtze's mouth, to the banks of the Yellow River, the watershed between north and south China. The Yellow, China's second largest stream, is about 125 feet higher than the Yangtze, so the locks will act like stair steps, gradually raising the water level over the 450 miles between the rivers. Once past the Yellow, the diverted water will flow naturally down to Tientsin because of the slope

of the land. The canal, once completed, will irrigate 10 million acres in the provinces of Kiangsu, Anhwei, Shantung and Hopei Short stretches remain more than 5 percent of en but can accommo- China's arable farmland date only small craft. and ensure a stable supp-Other parts of the canal ly of water to Tientsin and the other industrial cities of north China, the War II and successive Kwangming daily said.

Although the project is signed primarily to alleviate droughts, the Chi-

> LEVIS General Clothing



nese anticipate some in-

China's freight and pas-The Chinese press has not indicated when construction will begin on the canal, although it has been adopted formally as a key plank in the 10-year economic plan that expires in 1985.

carries four-fifths of

### Flooding kills 800

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Floods caused by the summer monsoons have killed more than 800 persons in seven northern states, and thousands are unac-counted for in West Bengal, near Calcutta. Hundreds of thousands

have been driven from estimated 10,000 homes have been destroyed since the annual rains began in June. Many survivors in

West Bengal were perched on housetops and in trees. The United News of India said cholera patients in the Midnapore district west of Calcutta were being treated on the roof of the district hospital.



Finest Mexican Food In West Texas! 694–4540













WASHINGTON (AP) racehorses on the Arthur had a valet and a grounds, and Taft's Hol- rumored 80 pairs of trou-

Book tells of presidential quirks

stein, Pauline Wayne, is sers and 25 coats. the title animal of "The - James Polk worked Last Cow on the White 12 to 14 hours a day in the House Lawn and Other White House; Coolidge Little-Known Facts from 9 to 12:30, then to lunch and quitting time in midafternoon.

about the Presidency," - Franklin Roosevelt Some presidential conthought the number 13 - Abraham Lincoln unlucky and wouldn't sit lost eight straight elec- at a table with 13 guests; tions before becoming Wilson deemed it lucky president, while in a and once had a ship slow

for a peace conference on the 13th.

The presidents had varied tastes in foods: George Washington liked peanut soup; James Buchanan, sauerkraut-andmashed potatoes; Cleveland, corned beef and cabbage; Theodore Roosevelt, sweet potatoes; Franklin D. Roosevelt,

scrambled eggs; Eisen-



## "ENCORE '78" A review of favorite moments from

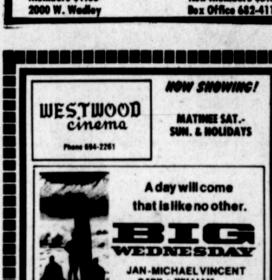
September 7 - September 30, 1978

32 years of Midland community theatre productions. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8:30 P.M.

Sept. 12, 13, 14 at 7:30 P.M. Sept. 10 at 2:30 P.M.

bers \$1.00

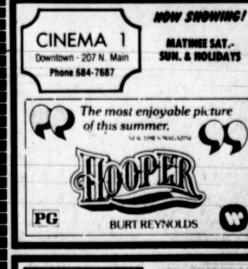
Box Office 682-4111



GARY . WILLIAM BUSEY KATT NOW SHOWING! MATINEES SAT .-

SUN . & HOLIDAYS -SCREEN ONE-Phone 682-1631 TOMTE AT 7:30 & 9:15 To break the driver, the cop was willing to break the law. RYAN O'NEAL BRUCE DERN ISABELLE ADIANI

SCREEN TWO . TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:30 from the creators of Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase



POX OFFICE OPENS 8:15 P.M FIRST FEATURE AT 8:45 CHIER Drive-In Theater Phone 694-5811

ONLY EACH EVENIOR ONLY EACH EVENIOR SELECTION 52,00 BUDDY HOLLY STORY -AND-"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"

TEXAN Drive-In Theate

MLT EACH EVE "THE DEATH OF BRUCE LEE"

NOW SNOWING!

"THE CHINESE MECHANIC"

FEATURES 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 FEATURES 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 more EARLYBIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 2:30



**HOUSE** R

FEATURES 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

\* \* STARRING IN PERSON \* \* MEL TILLIS BUFFET AND THE SUPERSTAR and COUNTRY MUSIC STATESIDERS ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR with the STATESIDERS FULL SHOW DINNER
Priday and Saturday, 6-9 p. m.
Adults...3.60 Child...2.15
(10 years & under) WALLY "COUNTRY'S FAVORITE FIDDLER" THE AWARD WINNING SPECIAL GUEST

#### Cuban films important Although not dogmat-ic, Cuban films do put By MARGOT KERNAN The Washington Post work of 10 feature film directors and about 20 social goals in the foredocumentary directors. In addition, ICAIC is re-sponsible for over 100 ground. Examples in-A delegation of Americlude Cortazar's "The can film critics who vi-Teacher" (a prize win-ner at the Berlin Festisited Cuba in June discine-mobile units, which use trucks, and some-times even boats and covered a third-world val), which deals with revolutionary society in

the 1961 literacy cammules, to bring movies to paign, or Sara Gomez' the people in remote 'One Way or Another," about the struggle of a poor neighborhood to In the early days of the Soviet Union, Lenin also transform itself. And the stressed the importance most popular documenof film, especially news-reels, when he told Comtary feature has been Miguel Fleitas' "The War in Angola," a report on the victory of MPLA missar of Education Anatoli Lunacharsky that for us, cinema is the and Cuban soldiers most important of all the against the forces of arts." And like the first South Africa and Zaire in revolutionary works of Sergei Eisenstein and

Dziga Vertov, Cuban movies are rich in technical finesse, inventive, concrete, and nothing

mostly devoted to pornogrphy, and virtually every film came from capitalist countries. Twenty years later, Cuba produces about 130 films a year — features, like the Hollywood proddocumentaries, newsuct they do, in fact, often reels and cartoons — the

All you can eat! MEXICAN FOOD Adults...2.95 Child...1.85



## SCRAM-LEDS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

RONNIB RYMIG

WEKOA

California tradition: In a storm, the father is expected to -- --- with the house.

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO

BIDCOE

GO DOWN with the house. Inborn -- Grimy -- Awoke -- Bodice -- GO DOWN
California tradition: In a storm, the father is expected to SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

#### THE BETTER HALF



"I think you're faking it and, if you want a second opinion, Mother thinks so, too."

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1978 Les Angeles Times Syndie 42 Make — of ACROSS 43 Corn cake

5 Greets 44 Region of NE 10 Clerical title France 14 Staff officer 46 Cafe or tavern 15 Occurring every 50 Old-time source of 8th day

16 Spot card 17 Food, clothing or 52 Reykjavik's coun-try: Abbr. 53 Mrs. Robb shelter 20 Glass gardens 21 In feeble fashion 22 Bland 23 Maintain

capital

30 Raise of a sort

31 Leap 32 Cold weather

reaction

33 Parallel (with)

34 Domineering

35 Cotton fabric

38 Down under

41 Up to date

French style

39 In a modest way

36 Fresh

27 Highway

54 Pierrot and others 55 Author Vidal 56 Theme 57 In case 24 Governor Carey's

**DOWN** Actuality 2 Money in Modena 3 Stettin's river 4 Variety of apple 5 Timetable word 6 Bitter

7 Virginia willow 8 "Le — des Cygnes"
9 Violet of the Rocky 37 Moment of stress, Mountains 10 Happening 11 Kind of library 51 Armentieres's 12 Actor-singer Ives

18 Stain 19 Intended 23 Reason enough 24 Correct 25 Dike

13 Bohemian

26 Expert in beverage making 27 Solid: Poet

28 Knight's need 29 Melted, as butter 31 Dress goods 34 Ornamental overthe-shoulder strap

35 Supporting base 37 Italian philosopher 38 Dice: Colloq. 40 Not qualified 41 Part of a work

week

river

43 --- terre

44 Buy — in a poke 45 Prefix with motion or motive 46 Takes the palm 47 Rooftree 48 Genus of sheep 49 Nuisance

9/5/78

I NEED A HAIRCUT BUT ITS GOT TO BE

**FUNKY WINKERBEAN** 

EGISTRATION >/



I'LL HAVE AN ENGLISH I WITH A PLANE GEOMETRY AND SOME

FRENCH I PLEASE!





ACTUALLY, IT SEEMS TO BE

WORKING FAIRLY WELL!

#### MARY WORTH

BLONDIE







#### ANDY CAPP















DICK TRACY





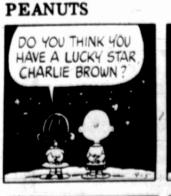


### REX MORGAN M.D.





### HEATHCLIFF





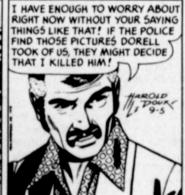




OH, OH !... LOOKS LIKE HE'S MAD AT US AGAIN!"

#### JUDGE PARKER







#### STEVE ROPER





#### NANCY







#### STEVE CANYON









"Hurry! Marmaduke's found the jelly rolls!



MAYBE HE WANTS TO SEE YOUR LICENSE.