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its debut Sept. 21, 1928. Sure, the stories reflect the 1970s — a recent issue explains inflation by analyzing why

By LARRY MARGASAK

newspaper you ever read?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Think

There's a good chance it was

My Weekly Reader. Still around

after 50 years to tell youngsters

what's going on in the world, it

hasn't changed that much since

back now, what was the first

cheeseburger prices are increasing — and sharp, color photographs have replaced simple black-and-white drawings.

But children who still dream of climbing mountains, going to the moon or playing in the major leagues can read about their heroes in their Weekly Reader. Just as the last two generations

Okay, grampa, jog that mem-ory. Remember reading in 1928 about Admiral Richard Byrd's expedition to the South Pole? It was in YOUR Weekly Reader and so were those great games and puzzles — as they still are.

And mom and dad, how about that 1952 story of "men trying to answer the call of Mount Everest," a year before the first man stood atop the world's highest peak?

No wonder readers opening September's 50th anniversary issue found stories on "Jacques Cousteau: A Modern Day Ex-

plorer" and on Naomi Uemura, the first person to reach the North Pole alone. The times have changed, but not the stores that stimulate young minds.

Officials at Xerox Corp., which owns the newspaper, estimate half of all living Americans have read the Weekly Reader (the "My" has been dropped).

The paper has more than back issues to keep its link to the past. It has Eleanor Johnson, now 85,

who founded and edited the paper and still serves as a consultant.

A half-century ago, Miss Johnson was a school administrator in York, Pa., when she discovered: "Children were reading folk tales, mythology and fairy tales, but not about the realistic world. So it occurred to me that children didn't know what was happening in the world."

Her remedy was to start the

first newspaper for youngsters written in their language.

The first papers cost 20 cents for a semester's worth of issues. Today, the price is \$1.15 a semester up to fourth grade and \$1.25 for grades five and six, with each grade having its own

The boom years came in the 1950s, when the newspaper could thrill its readers with stories

(Continued on Page 2A)

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Weekly Reader still wows 'em at 50

**METRO EDITION** 

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

Vol. 50. No. 226, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1978 24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

# SALT talks hit new snag

MOSCOW (AP) - Prospects dimmed today for quick conclusion of a U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said another round of negotiations "presumably" will have to be held.

"We are working, we are working very hard," Gromyko told reporters during a luncheon recess in the second day of talks here with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. "The matter is very complicated."

With Vance at his side, Gromyko said: "We are a little closer than we were in Washington.'

Added Vance: "I would agree with

that. As I said before, these things are

built brick by brick.' Washington was the site of the last round of talks, three weeks ago, in the joint effort to complete a SALT II treaty limiting strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Vance's spokesman, Hodding Carter, refused to specify what the remaining obstacles were or what progress may have been made here. Asked whether the results measured up to Vance's expectations, Carter said, "This is roughly where he thought he would be.

The search for a treaty is now six years old. This is Vance's eighth set of negotiations with Gromyko in less than two years.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was joining the final session in early evening. Vance's schedule calls for him to leave for Washington Tuesday morning, and U.S. officials said they were virtually certain his stay here will not be extended. Gromyko is scheduled to leave on a visit to

If a SALT II pact is not completed now, U.S. officials have said, another round of talks probably would be held within the next month.

Vance said earlier in a luncheon toast the American side was determined "to do everything within our power to ensure the success of these negotiations.

"There are some problems that remain to be resolved," he said, but added: "We believe that there are no problems that cannot be worked out fairly and reasonably given good will and determination on both sides."

Vance noted that a large part of the treaty has been worked out over the last several months, and said, "We can take heart from the very substantial progress" achieved so far. Concluding a weapons limitation

(Continued on Page 2A)

# In case you haven't noticed...

By The Associated Press

A heavy snow warning was issued for the mountains and foothills of Colorado as an early winter storm moved into the Rocky Mountains, while near Hawaii, Hurricane Susan began to weaken.

More than 21/2 inches of wet snow and rain was reported in Fort Collins, Colo., by Sunday night as the storm system spread from New Mexico to Wyoming

Forecasters in Honolulu said a hurricane watch for the island of Hawaii was canceled as the movement of the hurricane slowed. The storm's highest sustained winds were estimated at 100 mph, down from 125 mph Sun-

The cold front that caused the Colorado snow produced drizzle, rain and thunderstorms from southwest Texas into Michigan. Isolated thundershowers also were reported early today in Arizona and near the southern tip of Florida. Snow also fell in parts of Upper Michigan.

Stockmens' advisories were in effect in southwestern Kansas and portions of eastern New Mexico for rain, drizzle, snow or various combinations of the three, along with low tempera-

Readings were in the 40s and 50s as far south as New Mexico, north and west Texas, from the Lower Mississippi Valley to the East Coast and from northern Florida to New En-

Readings in the 20s and 30s pre-

IN THE NEWS: Midland

area ranchers losing cattle to

slaughter, theft.....2A

LIFESTYLE: Brewery basi-

ness tapping women's mar-

ket......5A

SPORTS: Cowboys win, but

Dorsett misses practice and

rides bench to set tongues

wagging......1D

PEOPLE: Anastas Mikoyan,

your R-T

Inside

vailed from the northern and central Rockies, across the nothern half of the Plains and into the Upper Great

Clear to partly cloudy skies were reported over portions of California and the Great Basin region, the northern Plains and part of the Upper Mississippi Valley

The Lower Mississippi Valley eastward and much of the south and Middle Atlantic Coast states also had clear to partly cloudy skies.

Early-morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 21 degrees at Warroad, Minn., and Rawlings, Wyo., to 78 in Melbourne and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Santa

Cruz Island, Calif.

The forecast called for rain in parts of Washington state and from the southern half of the Plains across the Ohio Valley.

The eastern two-thirds of the Great Lakes region and northern New En-

(Continued on Page 2A)

# ...it has started falling

By SUSAN TOTH **R-T Staff Writer** 

A full inch of cold, steady rain closed at least one street and some intersections and stalled a number of cars in Midland Monday morning.

Scharbauer Drive in northeast Midland was closed because of the downpour, police officials

Today's 80 percent probability was expected to decrease to 70

ATLANTA (AP) - A published re-

port that a federal grand jury investi-

gating charges of misuse of funds in

Sen. Herman Talmadge's office has

asked the Georgia Democrat's former

percent tonight and 60 percent

at Midland Regional Airport.

Weather watchers in the far east part of Midland recorded while Greenwood received 1.5 inches. Midland College collected 2.45 inches in its gauge, and the Petroleum Museum in south-central Midland got 1.8 inches of rain.

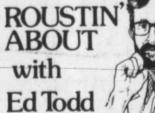
Those in the north-central part of the city collected 1.1 inches of rain, and people in the far west end of the city got 1.45

The Midkiff area reported better than an inch, while Westview Estates recorded 1.3

Area towns were reporting the same type of wintry, drizzly weather Midlanders were "en-

Odessa recorded 1.4 inches of

(Continued on Page 2A)



snack. (Canadian Press Laserphoto)

ROUSTIN ABOUT

On a rainy morn, such as the one past, the worthiest of temptations is to stay put in the sack.

Work will just have to wait. And Monday's washday blues will just have to take a holiday So, those who leave the house to

work or to at least "show up" at the office, plant or field, must continue in the work-a-day routine that makes weekends most welcome.

Anyway, Monday as the main

And the washday blues? Whoever said the old scrub-board had Monday written all over it?

washday is about as old as the antique crock churn once stored in your

grandpa's and grandma's smoke-

Arriann Suttles, 4, Calgary, Canada, visiting Vancouver's Stan-

ley Park Zoo, struck an acquaintence with one of the park's

flashier characters. The squirrel took a liking to the lad, and

much to Arrlann's delight, perched atop the boy's head to enjoy a

And the work ethic that some say made America "great" seems to be running alongside the recreation, leisure-time ethic in the race of life.

Both, I guess, are worthy. Take both seriously but not deathly so. Laugh a little at both. "It better befits man to laugh at life

than to lament over it," wrote Seneca, the Roman stateman-philosopher. And yet, as all wise and seemingly wise men know, or should, life without

its grave, serious moments of ponder is a life without any real laughter, humor or wit. ("Wit is cultured insolence," said

Aristotle.)

'Let me laugh awhile," wrote John Keats. "I've mickle (greatly) time to

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Absentee vote high

Opening days of absentee voting last week saw an ususually high number of persons casting ballots, County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry said today.

During the first three days of absentee voting, which began Wednesday, 242 persons voted in the clerk's office, and 192 ballots were mailed.

Mrs. Cherry reported "heavier voting in the office than in past elections."

Persons who will be out of the county on Nov. 7, persons over 65 and persons who fall into certain other categories may vote absentee through Nov. 3 in the county clerk's office on the first floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

weatherman said. Intersections of some other While the official rain gauge streets were closed also, acat the Weather Service office cording to police. had recorded an inch rain by 7 The weatherman was calling a.m., other areas in the region for continued light rain through recorded even heavier rainfall today, with only the possibility from the front, which rolled in of a few thunderstorms to interaround midnight. rupt the steady drizzle.

Tuesday. Today's predicted high in the

low 50s is expected to give way to a low in the low 40s tonight. Tuesday's high should reach the upper 50s, according to the National Weather Service office

Ten to 15 mph winds were expected late this afternoon, the

2.1 inches of rain from the front,

Talmadge jury probe widens

before staff investigators of the Sen-

On Saturday, Roberts said in response to a different Star article that Minchew disregarded "implicit instructions" from Talmadge that a \$1,000 contribution from a textile executive in 1973 should be reported as a campaign gift.

ate Ethics Committee.

Minchew, employed by Talmadge from 1971 to October 1974, is now a member of the U.S. International Trade Commission. He has said Talmadge instructed him to open a secret account to convert falsely claimed Senate funds and campaign gifts to cash for Talmadge's benefit. Talmadge has denied the charge.

# wife and several aides to testify has been confirmed by a Talmadge staff

The Washington Star reported Sunday that Betty Talmadge; Allyne Tisdale, Talmadge's executive secretary; Dathine "Tack" Brunson, a former campaign treasurer and secretary; and T.R. Wade, the senator's administrative assistant and

campaign chairman, are scheduled to

appear before the grand jury in Wash-

ington on Thursday or Friday.

Talmadge spokesman Gordon Roberts confirmed the report Sunday evening. He added that Talmadge has not been officially notified the grand jury is beginning to take testimony and has not been subpoenaed.

"If they ask him to appear he will, but they haven't asked yet," Roberts The Star also reported that Justice

Department lawyers have notified Daniel Minchew, Talmadge's former chief alde, that the grand jury wants to take his testimony in early Novem-Minchew was granted limited im-

munity from prosecution last month and testified for nearly three days

'Tortilla Curtain' draws criticism

this Texas border city and Juarez, Mexico, will help cut down the flow of The plan, however, is drawing fire from critics who compare the 12-foot-high barrier to the Berlin Wall and call it a "Tortilla Curtain."

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - U.S. officials say a proposed fence between

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to start construction on the 61/2-mile-long wall within 60 days. The project would cost about \$1.4 million and take about six months to complete. "This fence will be very much like the fence that exists between East

and West Berlin - a symbol of something between two countries," said Gaston De Bayona of Juarez, the city's director of international relations. "What can we say? It's foreboding. It's ominous." The fence will separate congested areas of El Paso and Juarez where

INS agents have difficulty making apprehensions. A similar structure is planned for the border between Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego. Fences now separate El Paso from its Mexican neighbor along most of the wall site's length, but Border Patrol agents claim they are easy to cut,

The new five-foot steel wall will rest on a concrete foundation buried at least two feet below ground surface. Above the solid steel, a metal mesh fence will extend the wall another seven feet. The mesh will lean toward the Mexican side and is designed wobble and shake in order to make

U.S. officials say the new barrier will be an uncontroversial improvement in border control techniques. At the State Department's Mexican Affairs desk, a spokesman said the department was aware the INS was building a new barrier but the move was not considered important enough to warrant a statement.

In Juarez, American Consul General Frank Stevens said: "The only difference is that this is going to be a better fence. I don't see anything profoundly psychological about it." But De Bayona said the wall will serve as a constant reminder of Mexi-

co's poverty and lesser world status. "We Mexicans are a little sensitive about issues like that. But there it will be, a symbol dividing two counries, one more powerful than the other." Alfonso Valarde, regional director of the U.S. Catholic Conference and chief of refugee services along the entire 2,000-mile Mexican border,

calls the barrier "the Tortilla Curtain, and I hate to see it going up.

international relations to put up a fence between two nations," he said. Robin Clack, INS operations chief in Washington, said no one in the INS believes the wall will keep the aliens from crossing into the U.S.

"It upsets me because I don't see it as good public relations or good

"All this is supposed to do is throw them into the desert where they'll be easier to catch.'

who survived 40 years of Kremlin intrigue, is dead at 82......6C Around Town Dear Abby .....5A ......5A Bridge...... 4B Editorial....4A

> Oil & gas... 1B Obituaries..8A Weather

Occasional rain and colder tonight. Probability of rain 60 percent Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

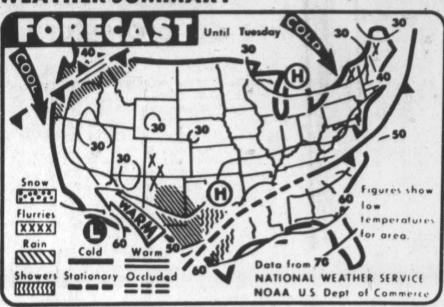
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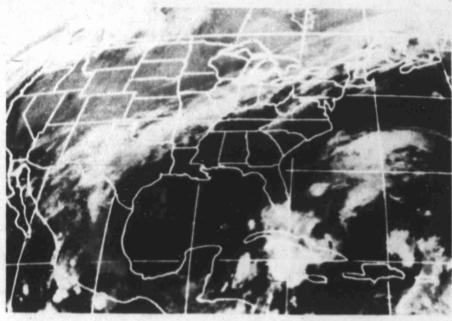
Crossword. 6A Markets.....1C

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

## **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Rain and showers are expected today through Tuesday in the Southwest and Northwest. Warm weather is forecast for the Southwest, mild weather along most of the Atlantic coast and cool weather elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A band of clouds associated with a cold front stretches from Texas and New Mexico northeastward in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. Some high clouds are moving into the Pacific Northwest in advance of a cold front. (AP Laserphoto)

The weather elsewhere

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Occasional rain with the possibility of a few thunderstorms and coider tonight with light rain continuing through today. Low tonight in the low 40s. High Tuesday in the upper 50s. Northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph late this afternoon. Probability of rain 70 percent tonight, 60 percent Tuesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Occasional rain with the possibility of a few thunderstorms and colder tonight with light rain continuing through today. Low tonight in the low 40s. High Tuesday in the upper 50s. Northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph late this afternoon. Probability of rain 70 percent tonight, 60 percent Tuesday.

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## Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Occasional rain most sections through Tuesday. Possible few thunderstorms and locally heavy rain south and southwest today. Cold central and north. Turning colder south today and tonight. A little warmer Tuesday. Highs lower 40s north to lower 60s south, 70s Big Bend. Lows mid 30s north to near 30 south. Highs Tuesday lower 50s north to upper 60s south, 70s Big

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today, becoming northeasterly 15 to 25 knots tonight and Tuesday. Small craft advisory may be required for tonight. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Isolated showers.

# 'First' newspaper celebrating anniversary

(Continued from Page 1A)

about the first satellites orbiting earth. "Space has been big in the Weekly Reader ever since," said editorial director Terry Borton from his Middletown, Conn., office.

But the paper elected not to print stories on some subjects.

"We shied away from some controversial subjects, like segregation," Miss Johnson recalled from her home in Frederick, Md., near Washington "Children could do nothing about it and it was too emotional. They came in contact with it every day, so why raise a fuss in school?"

By the mid-1960s, circulation had peaked at 15 million. Then, with educators moving away from teaching basic reading and language skills, Borton said, school enrollment declined and so did the Reader's circulation.

About 1970, the Reader - in an effort to win back readers changed its approach for the first time. The "hard news"

stories of conquering mountains and new scientific discoveries gave way to articles on skateboards and movie stars. It didn't work, and by the time Borton was brought in for a rescue mission a year ago, circulation had

dipped to 6.5 million. Borton took two immediate steps. He read the paper's early issues and he asked Eleanor Johnson, twice retired, to help him map out the future. She

Circulation has climbed close to 7.5 million, and Borton has some new ideas that he thinkswill bring more success.

But neither he nor Miss Johnson will forget the past.

"You have to pay attention to where kids are," Borton said. "But it's a mistake to respond to their questions by teaching pop culture like Star Wars and comics. Kids need to see themselves reflected in the thoughts of history's greatest minds, and in the great events of their own

# Snow part of forecast for nation

(Continued from Page 1A)

gland also will have rain. Skies will be mostly sunny from California and southern Oregon across the Plateau region and from the northern Plains to the Upper Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures will be mild from the Gulf Coast and Florida through the Atlantic Coastal states into northern New England.

Warm temperatures will remain along the southern California coast, with mild temperatures over the remainder of the Pacific Coast through southern Oregon. Readings elsewhere will be cool.

Here are early morning temperatures and conditions from around the

Atlanta 53 clear, Boston 59 clear, Chicago 50 showers, Cincinnati 58 cloudy, Cleveland 57 partly cloudy, Detroit 53 showers, Indianapolis 62 cloudy, Louisville 67 partly cloudy, Miami 75 partly cloudy, Nashville 54 clear, New York 58 clear, Philadelphia 51 foggy, Pittsburgh 55 clear, Washington 54 foggy.



Members of the Midland High School Geology Club inspect a piece of petrified wood before the club's field trip to Alpine last Saturday. Checking

over the specimen are, from left, Gene Tuttle, Ashley Hulsey and Paul Davis. Leila Sigmon, geology instructor, is sponsor. (Staff Photo)

# Cold rain hits city

(Continued from Page 1A)

tures this morning. Monahans weather watchers reported 1.37 inches of rain and

rain with 38 degree tempera-

cold, while "cold and wet" summed up most of the reports from Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Big Spring. Recorded temperatures ranged from the high 30s to low 40s, with rain falling in all the area towns.

A spokesman for the Weather Service said the sudden front, which dropped temperatures 10 degrees between midnight and 1 a.m. today, is "typical" October weather for the area, although 'anytime it rains around here, it's not too normal."

The cold rain was the first moisture to fall in the area during October, bringing the annual total thus far to 13.31 inches.

The record low temperature for Sunday is a shivery 36 degrees set in 1933, while the record high for today is a toasty 89 set in 1961.

## Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

grieve." Said William K. Kinsser: "What I want to do is to make people laugh so that they'll see things seriously.' James Thurber was on the mark

when he penned: "Humor is emotional chaos remembered in tranquili-

It's something to work at.

# Most Permian Basin cattle thefts involve 'on-the-spot' slaughter

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series on cattle theft and illegal slaughter, and on the impact of those crimes locally and statewide.

By GUY SULLIVAN **R-T Staff Writer** 

While the problem of "kidnapped" beef is causing consternation among ranchers nationally, cattle thieves in the Midland area are more likely to slaughter the beef on the spot.

Midland County rancher Davis Payne knows about the problem all

"We had some stock shot (in the spring of 1976). Hunters were driving along the road. Their parents had supplied these young people with a gun and a car and we lost three head of cattle," he recalled.

The loss cost him between \$750 and \$1,000.

And a fellow area rancher lost five head of livestock at the hands of shooters who killed the cattle from a county road.

common than theft of live cattle in the immediate area. And Payne said he has seen inci-

Lawmen said Payne's story is more

dents of illegal cattle slaughter on several occasions near his rural "Howard McDaniel of the Texas

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) caught the kids who had shot the cattle from the road. He also found a .22-caliber rifle and shells," said Payne.

"We've had signs shot up out there, too. This occurs year-around, but especially during hunting season. We have so many problems with people who just drive up the roads and shoot indscriminantly." Payme said these shooters "do a lot

of damage and a lot of them are never caught. There are just so many of them who apparently get their thrills or kicks by firing their guns."

He added, "We can't even put a sign on our front gate because it will be shot down. The Midland County Highway Department can tell you how much damage this is costing. I can tell you it's plenty!" Payme thinks this type of action is

done mostly by people who may have a freezer to fill or by kids seeking a

"I feel like most of the 'cattle theft' which occurs in this area is just done by people who go out and shoot 'em and cut a hunk off to take home," he explained.

He said to his knowledge he has never lost live cattle through actual theft or removal of live cattle. Captain J.P. Lynch of the Texas

Rangers, who works out of the Department of Public Safety Office in Midland, minimizes the problem. He said he and fellow Rangers do receive calls to check into killed livestock

"Sometimes it turns out to be a legitimate butchering," he said. "I can't recall a big case that we've

been asked to look into in the past three years." He did say that the area usually experiences "a little increase in illegal cattle shooting and butchering

during hunting season." Lynch said he has known of cases where a hunter didn't bag his deer, so he shot a calf and brought the meat home during November and Decem-

"I don't believe it's any big thing. This is the time of year when people are out with their high-power rifles. They may accidentally kill an animal and rather than leave it, they may cut off a hindquarter or something," said

He did not recall any rash of cattle thievery during recent years in the widespread area he and fellow Rang-

"Ranchers know to brand their cattle and keep track of their livestock. Thieves would rather steal something without a brand," Lynch explained.

Lynch suggested ranchers and livestock owners make sure they have their own brand registered in the county clerk's office. Although the illegal butchering of

cattle appears to be more prevalent locally than outright theft of livestock, the sophisticated rustling of animals has occurred in Midland County in the past. Captain George Thompson of the

Ste

Music in Pho

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Midland County Sheriff's Department Criminal Investigation Division said one professional cattle thief passed through in 1976 fooling folks into believing he was the rancher he said he "The man knew cattle. He was

well-dressed, and he drove a pretty expensive pickup," recalled Thompson, "He also carried authentic-looking business cards.

The man's method of operation would be to go up to his intended victim on a Friday afternoon. He would usually approach elderly ranch folks who he knew were interested in selling some livestock, Thompson

"He gained their confidence and then offered them a little more money than he already knew they've been offered for their stock," he added. "He already knew what they were asking for their animals."

The swindler then rounded up the cattle and wrote the unsuspecting victims a worthless check. "He's usually got a ranch name on

the letterhead. It really looks like an authentic business," Thompson said. "Monday morning, when the victims went to the bank to put their

check in, it came back to them as insufficient funds," he said. Capt. Thompson said authorities have known of the man since 1977. In fact, a warrant is out for the man's

arrest, he said. "I believe he's somewhere in Texas or New Mexico," said Thompson. "He's probably using an alias name. We know he has a small ranch in West Texas. It's a legitimate ranching

business as far as we know.' He said any time any type of theft occurs, even if the theft is covered by insurance, consumers always end up paying for it in the end.

He tells livestock owners to keep their stock fences up and their gates locked at all times. Recording license plate numbers and descriptions of any suspicious vehicles is also helpful, said the investigator.

He urged landowners to report all trespassers.

Livestock laws in Texas are included in the Special Crimes Section of the Texas Penal Code.

Thompson said potential thieves might take notice that theft over \$200 in value is a third degree felony in this state - a crime which carries a penalty of two to 10 years in state

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#### Texans responding to crime poll reveal fear they will fall victim HUNTSVILLE - More than half of such an area. Moreover, 23 percent during the next year," he said, "and some reliable sources even place the

the Texans responding to the most recent Texas Crime Poll live with the fear that they will be the victim of a serious crime within the next year.

The poll is conducted semi-annually by a team of social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The most recent survey is the second in which copies of the Crime Poll questionnaire were mailed to a random sample of 1,000 Texans. One of the questions was:

"Do you feel that you may be the victim of any of the following crimes within the next year? If so, please check which ones.

A total of 365 of the 642 who responded to the survey (57 percent) felt they were in danger. The crime which they felt most likely to be a victim of was burglary (35 percent), followed by theft (34 percent), vandalism (34 percent), robbery (23 percent), vehicle theft (22 percent), assault with a weapon (10 percent), assault with body (10 percent) and

rape (8 percent). 'The public's fear is reflected in the efforts that have been taken to protect both themselves and their property from criminals," said Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr., director of the Texas

Crime Poll. A total of 77 percent of the persons completing the survey had placed one or more devices in their home for reasons of security.

The most common item was door bolts (40 percent), followed by guns (36 percent), extra door locks (35 percent), and outside security lights (31 percent). Others included guard dogs (16 percent), window guards (15 percent), police department I.D. stickers (11 percent), and burglar alarms (4 percent).

Other questions focused on fear of walking near one's home at night. One question was: "Is there any area within one mile of your home where you would be afraid to walk alone at

Over one-half of the respondents

(53 percent) indicated that there is

responded affirmatively to the following question: "Would you be afraid to walk alone within one block of your home at night?" Females were slightly more con-

of a crime (60 percent) within the next year than were males (55 per-Also, Mexican-Americans were most likely to be concerned about being the victim of a crime during the

cerned that they would be the victim

next year (60 percent) than were whites (57 percent) or blacks (50 percent). At the same time, a greater proportion of whites (78 percent) than Mexican-Americans (75 percent) or blacks (68 percent) had placed some type of security device in their

Fear of being within one mile of one's home at night also varied slightly by race.

Mexican-Americans were more fearful (60 percent) than were blacks (56 percent) or whites (52 percent). Blacks (32 percent) and Mexican-Americans (37 percent) were also more fearful of walking within one block of their homes at night than were whites (21 percent).

There was also a marked difference between sexes. Almost seven of ten (69 percent) of the females indicated that they were afraid to walk within one mile of their home at night.

However, only 36 percent of the males indicated such fear. Also, over one-third (36 percent) of the femaleswere afraid to walk within one block of their home at night, whereas only 9 percent of the males indicated this

"The findings from this survey reinforce the position that the public is very much aware of the crime problem in Texas," said Teske. "The fear of being a victim is very

real and a large majority of the public are taking steps to protect both themselves and their property from criminals," he added. These fears are not totally unfound-

ed, said Teske. "No less than one out

of five will be the victim of a crime

—Details of the way the Soviets will agree to limit deployment and refueling of their Backfire bomber.

rate as high as four out of every 10." SALT talks prospects dim

(Continued from Page 1A)

accord, he said, "is of urgent and paramount importance," with the consequences of failure far outweighing the problems of negotiating the remaining provisions. Though no breakthrough was re-

ported at the end of nearly eight hours

of talks Sunday, the U.S. side sounded

an optimistic note in the search for a new treaty. Vance's spokesman Carter declined to use the word "progress" to de-scribe the talks, but emphasized that Vance had called them "construc-

Although there seems little likelihood the talks will continue beyond today, Carter told reporters that Vance "obviously is willing to stay as long as it takes.

Four key issues remained to be

resolved during the course of the Kremlin discussions or further meetings as they are necessary. The kind of limitations to be im-

posed on the U.S. cruise missile. -Details of restricting the types and sizes of new U.S. and Soviet missiles during the span of the trea-

The timing for retiring about 250 Soviet bombers and missiles to reach the tentative ceiling of 2,250 weap-

Once a treaty is agreed to, President Carter and Brezhnev are expected to hold a signing ceremony, proba-bly in Washington. Some sources have said they expect such a meeting to be held before the end of the year.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCT. 23, 1978. Santa made a special stop at SAFEWAY! STAR TEAM -**Knight of Darkness** MONOPOLY Parker Brothers famous Real Estate trading game. The World's Most Popular Game. For ages 8 to Adult. Kusan Astro Zapper Ea. "Many weeks ago, Santa started making his list and checking it twice! And then he had me help him drop off bundles of toys and games at all Safeways to help you get ready for the eager Nerf young 'uns who can hardly wait By Mattel Inc. for the big day. These toys are **Mickey Mouse** sturdy, well-made, ready for happy recipients on the holiday. He **Magic Glow** Nerf Football paid special attention to the Safeway Special tags that marked many good buys in your stores. He said **Fun House** he's sure you'll have these signs on a lot of the Christmas items he left. Of course, you will, Santa is always Mrs. S. Claus \$799 Ea. all the big names in "toysville" will be Jeven at your nearby Safeway until Christmas! Electroman Star Hawk Each • •• **Push Button** Snuggles Desk Phone **Doll Assortment** Pillow, Blanket, Teddy **Nerf Space Raider** Music Box Story Teller in Phone Ready to Fly, No Assembly, Sup-Bell Rings er Safe 8-Inch Glider for indoor Big Foot Jr. or Outdoor Plane. "Talks" in a Books Chattery Computer Age 4-Up Like Noise \$599 **Baby Agatha** Ea. Floppy Whitey Ea. Thumbsuck the man's **Plush Dog** 9. (Play-Doh) Plastic Tea Set 3-Styles **Zeroid Doll Assortment FUZZY PUMPER** Each Each Crib& Barber & Beauty Shop \$599 Playpen their gates \$299 Toys Baby's First Section of **Blocks** rs in state



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## **DEATHS**



Pasqual A. Manna

## Pasqual Manna

Rosary will be said for Pasqual "Pat" A. Manna, 73, of 704 Lanham St. at 7 p.m. today in Newnie W Ellis Funeral Home. Mass will be recited at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Church followed by burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Manna died Saturday at home after a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1905, in New York, N.Y. He moved to Midland in 1948 from New Milford, N.J. He was an independent bookkeeper and tax consultant. He was a member of St. Ann's Church, the Eagles and 55

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ricky Van Cleave of Midland, and two grandsons.

## **Early Baggett**

OZONA - Services for Early Baggett, 93, of Ozona were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Ozona United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Cedar Hills Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in an Ozona nursing home.

Baggett was born Aug. 26, 1885, in Belton. He was married to Beulah Kay Dec. 22, 1909, in San Angelo. He moved to Crockett County in 1897. He was a rancher here for most of his life. He was a Methodist. Bagget was a member of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Assocation.

Survivors include his wife.

## John H. Jenkins

Services for John H. Jenkins, 54, of 3401 Sycamore Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Andrews

He died Saturday in a Midland hospital after an illness

Jenkins was born Oct. 13, 1924 in Brownfield. He was married to Helen Watson Wright Sept. 23, 1944 in Brownfield. They later lived in Andrews and San Angelo. He was employed by an oil company, serving in Saudi Arabia from 1972 to 1978. He later worked in Houston and Midland.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Greg Jenkins and Doug Jenkins, both of Midland, and Gary Jenkins of Houston, and a sister, Evelyn Waddell of Brownfield.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Heart Associa-

## T.J. Lovell

BIG SPRING - Services for T.J. Lovell, 83, of Big Spring are pending at Larry Sheppard Funeral Home

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. Lovell was born Feb. 14, 1895 in

Clarksville. He was a retired farmer and was a member of the Holiness Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Flora Williams of Pagoda; a sister, Beulah Mason of Abilene, and a niece, Margaret Mason of Abilene.

## Robert A. Nixon

LUBBOCK - Services for Robert A. Nixon, 88, of Lubbock, father of Mary Ellen Morgette of Midkiff, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Oakwood United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home

Nixon died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

The Duncan, Ariz., native was married to Ora Cox, Aug. 8, 1929, in Hollis, Okla. He had been a Lubbock resident since 1954, when he moved from Portales, N.M. He was a member of the Oakwood United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

## in brush fire ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) - About

Homes evacuated

200 residences were evacuated, but the occupants later were allowed to return home, as a wind-whipped brush fire burned six buildings, including a mobile home, and blackened 2,000 acres of mostly agricultural land, authorities said.

The evacuation began shortly after '\* midnight Sunday, firefighters said. No injury was reported.

Winds that had raged up to 42 mph subsided to about 10 to 25 mph Sunday night, but firemen feared a resur-

"If we get a drastic wind switch there's going to be real trouble," said Jerry Lord of the San Bernardino County Fire Department. His department was helping battle the blaze in Riverside County.

Barring further wind problems, Lord predicted firefighters would have the blaze fully contained by late today. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The blaze burned light to medium brush on both sides of Santa Rosa Mine Road as it moved northwest toward Bull Canyon and within a quarter-mile of the 200 homes in the Meadowbrook area, four miles north of Lake Elsinore and about 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles. None of the burned buildings was occupied.



Tweive-year-old Randy Thompson, center, fiddles his way to a third-place finish in a contest sponsored by Dellwood Mall merchants Saturday afternoon. The Gardendale youth was the youngest contestant in the fiddling contest. Accompanists Raymond Hart of Ranger, right, and Nelson McGee of San Angelo provide backup music. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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# Seaman says crewmates 'never had a chance'

ST. INDIGOES, Md. (AP) - The search goes on for nine men missing from a Coast Guard cutter that sank after colliding with a freighter, but a Coast Guard spokesman said, "I don't know if you call that hope or not."

Petty Officer Charles Crosby, of the **Coast Guard Reserve Training Center** at Yorktown, Va., said the identities of two bodies discovered by divers Sunday would be released today.

"A surface search is still going on," Crosby said Sunday after divers had suspended their underwater probe for the night. "As far as I know, vhe divers haven't gotten well inside the boat. One body was found outside the boat and the second was just inside the hatch leading to the forward crew department."

Crosby said divers tapped on the hull of the sunken Cuyahoga "just in but they got no response. It is impossible to know whether the missing crewmen were above or below decks when the collision occurred, he added.

The dead and missing men were among 29 aboard the Coast Guard's oldest cutter when it collided with the Santa Cruz II, a 521-foot coal freighter bound from Baltimore to Brazil, at 9:15 p.m. Friday under a clear sky and bright moon.

Petty Officer Roger Wild, who was among the Cuyahoga's 18 known survivors, said it had appeared the two vessels would pass each other. But "five to 10 seconds" after a danger signal sounded, the giant coal freighter collided with the cutter, which keeled over 50 degrees and sank three or four minutes later, he said.

The bodies were flown to Patuxent Naval Air Station for identification at

the same Navy hospital where the survivors were treated early Saturday morning. The one man still hospi-

#### Polish cover

## inauguration

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Polish press gave front-page coverage today to the inauguration of native son Pope John Paul II and Polish television gave unprecedented live coverage of the ceremony.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu and the Warsaw daily Zycie Warszauy published a dispatch from Rome by a correspondent of the official news agency PAP.

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talized today reportedly suffered a

head injury, but his condition was not

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## Hawaiian hurricane weakens

HONOLULU (AP) - A southeast of Hilo, the larhurricane watch for the gest city on the island of island of Hawaii was Hawaii. The watch for canceled as Hurricane the island was canceled Susan, described once as when Susan's movement day afternoon with winds the most powerful storm to the northwest slowed of about 46 mph, below ever recorded in Hawai- to 5 mph. ian waters, began to weaken.

The storm was located

mph early Sunday. Susan was expected to reach the south point of Hawaii Island on Tues-

The storm carried sus-

The National Weather tained winds estimated Service called Susan "a at 100 mph near her cen- weakening but still dan-

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# 'Operators to blame' for bill, Hefner says

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Independent oil operators were told Sunday producers can blame themselves for passage of the new natural gas bill that extends federal price controls to intrastate markets.

'We, the producers, dropped the ball," said Ray Hefner, chairman of the natural gas policy committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America

As a result, Hefner said, the industry must try to continue producing natural gas while facing the most extensive regulatory scheme ever developed in peacetime.

The 5,000-member trade group long has championed decontrol of interstate natural gas prices and freedom of intrastate markets from federal

The Natural Gas Policy Act now awaiting President Carter's signature would phase out some price controls by 1985 but extend federal controls to intrastate sales

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The gas policy committee met preliminary to the opening of the association's 49th annual meeting.

Hefner, an Oklahoma City independent, said producers missed their chance Oct. 13 when the House refused by a 207 to 206 vote to separate the natural gas bill from other energy package bills on final passage.

"We felt, and apparently the White House agreed, the gas issue could not stand on its own," Hefner said. "This was the telling vote and everyone knew it."

Hefner said the proposal to separate drew strong support from Republicans and consumer area and liberal congressmen but drew support from only 20 of the 58 Democrats from producing states.

"Three of five Democrats in my own state of Oklahoma voted against us," he said. "We lost 10 Democrats in

# Stump sand pay reported

FORT WORTH-American Quasar Petroleum Co. has announced a discovery in the Stump sand at its Pineview field in Summit County, Utah.

On a four-hour production test from 5,997 to 6,012 feet, the No. 1 Newton Sheep flowed gas at the rat of 702,000 cubic feet per day and oil at the rate of 1,266 barrels per day through a 40/64-inch opening. Flowing tubing pressure was 475 pounds and gravity of the oil is 47 degrees.

American Quasar and limited partners overate 22 other completions in the Pineview field, all of which are producing from the deeper Nuggett or Twin Crrk zones.

American Quasar and limited partnershave combing working interest of 87.5 percent in the No. 1 Newton

## Texas, three in Mississippi, one in Colorado, one in Wyoming, one in

Montana, all four in West Virginia and three from the producing areas of California." Of all the producing states, he said, Louisiana stood alone with a "full

house" of favorable votes from its five Democrats and three Republi-"It is obvious we did not do the job we should have done with our own congressmen from our own states,"

Hefner said. "Because the immediate battle before us is with an army of dedicated regulators, armed with an unprecedented amount of regulatory authority on their side, our task will be difficult," he said.

"They will be even less responsive than Congress has been, so it will be a tough, and often frustrating task we will face in trying to continue to produce natural gas under the most extensive regulatory scheme ever designed for a private sector of our economy in peacetime," Hefner said.

## Petroleum imports dip

WASHINGTON-Total petroleum imports (crude oil plus products) during the first three quarters of the year were 11.8 percent lower than during the comparable period of 1977, the American Petroleum Institute report-

According to the API's Monthly Statistical Report, total imports--not including those destined for the strategic storage program--averaged 7.9 million barrels per day compared to nine million barrels per day imported during the January-September period last year.

The API noted, however, that in recent months the gap between this year's level of imports and last year's has been narrowing. In September, the average import level of 8.4 million bpd was only two percent lower than last year's September level of 8.6 million bpd. Moreover, crude oil imports were actually 1.2 percent higher in September than they were in the comparable month of 1977.

Domestic demand for petroleum increased only 2.6 percent during the first three quarters of the year as compared to the January-September period of 1977, the API reported. For the first nine months of this yeaar, the API said total domestic demand averaged 18.8 million bpd compared to 18.3 million bpd for the first three quarters last year. Demand for gasoline and home heating oil rose three percent each.

Domestic crude oil production in the January-September period averaged 8.7 million bpd, accoring to the Monthly Statistical Report. This was 8.2 percent higher than the 8.1 million bpd produced during the first

# Union Oil completes discovery in Reeves

Mentone.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Valley Farm has been completed as a Bone Spring discovery in Reeves County, nine miles south of Pecos. The closest production to the discovery is 11 miles southeast in the Toro multipay field.

The No. 1 Valley Farm finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 319 barrels of 42-gravity oil, through a 21/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,057 9,078 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,147-1.

Operator drilled the wildcat to 18,898 feet and plugged back to 10,790 feet. Seven and threequarter-inch casing is

cemented at 17,870 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 266, block 13, H&GN survey

SMALL STRIKE Forest Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has announced potential

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test on an Olds sand discovery in Loving County, three miles southeast of

The strike, No. 1 Tadpole, completed for a daily flowing potential of 5.1 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil, through a one-inch choke and perforations from 4,540 to 4,562 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 18,149-

Total depth is 4,676 feet and 5.5-inch casing was cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 4,-676 feet.

The pay section was fractured with 10,000 gal-

The following tops were called on?ground elevation of 2,715 feet: Rustler, 460 feet; base of salt, 4,278 feet; Lamar lime, 4,468 feet; Ramset sand, 4,493 feet and Olds sand at 4,516 feet.

The discovery is 1,824 feet from northeast ad 2,095 feet from southeast lines of section 57, block 1, W&NW survey.

PECOS LOCATION National Co-Op Refinery Association has spotted location for a west offset to the reopener

and lone producer in the Apco-Warner, West (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County, 12 miles south-

JAMES R. LEETON ATTORNEY AT LAW ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF (AMES R.LEETON

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west of Imperial. The project, No. 1-C Myron A. Smith, is 1,980 feet from southeast and

1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 59, block 10, H&GN survey. Contract depth is 4,200

STERLING WELL

Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 6-31-A Ray has been completed as a flowing well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) area of Sterling County, six miles southwest of Sterling City.

The well completed for a daily potential of 140 barrels of 47-gravity oil, with a trace of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,638 to 7,853 feet and from 8,031 to 8,126

· Completion came after a 40,000-gallon fracture treatment in the upper zone and a 25,000-gallon fracture job on the lower

Gas-oil ratio is 3,000-1. Total depth is 8,320 feet and 4/5-inch pipe was landed at 8,239 feet. Hole is plugged back to 8,187

Welliste is 719 feet from south and 2,060 feet from west lines of section 31, block 22, H&TC sur-

WARD DRILLSITE Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-WZ State has been spotted as a 6,900-foot project in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County, 4.5 miles north-

west of Pyote. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 38, block 17, Uni8versity Lands sur-

# Explosion rips tank

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - A gasoline storage tank exploded in flames Sunday at a Shell Oil Co. facility on Rough and Ready Island and burned out of control

Shell officials said the blaze, which had created a "potential fire bomb" that could have engulfed other tanks, was brought under control shortly after 3 p.m. (PDT) and no injuries were reported

About 100 firemen were at work as the fire sent big black clouds billowing over Stockton. Gasoline was being pumped

from a Southern Pacific railroad tank car through a pipeline into the Shell tank, containing a reported 1.8 million gallons of ethyl gasoline, when a spark from a hot water heater in a security guard's shack ignited fumes, investigators said. Flames shot straight toward the tank and it exploded, they said.

Stockton Police Sgt. Charles Mierkey said the island is separated from residential Stockton by the San Joaquin River, but officials were considering evacuation of about 40 to 50 fwmilies from nearby Navy housing units.

Rick Berger of the Stockton Fire Communication Center said two other large tanks owned by Mobil Oil Co. would be in danger of being engulfed by flames if escaping fumes from the Shell facility did ignite.

Firefighters from nearby communities were reported joining the battle to contro! the flames at the facility about 90 miles southeast ofSan Fran-

## P. T. Flawn appointed

AUSTIN-The appointment of Dr. Peter T. Flawn as the first holder of the Leonidas T. Barrow Professorship in Mineral Resources at The University of Texas at Austin was approved Friday by the UT System Board of

The appointment becomes effective Jan. 16, 1979.

Dr. Flawn is internationally know for his work in mineral resources. He curretnly is a professor of geological sciences and public affairs at UT-Austin. He also is acting director of the Marine Science Institute

In Januray 1979, he will become a full-time faculty member in the Department of Geological Sciences. In addition to his years as a faculty

member at UT-Austin, Dr. Flawn also has been an executive vice president of the university and director of the Bureau of Economic Geology. He was president of The University of Texas at San Antonio five years until Jan-

Dr. Flawn is president of the Geological Society of America.

The board of regents also has approved the esgtablishment of the Geiophysical Fund for the UT-Austin Department of Geological Sciences.

The fund will support the Wallace E. Pratt Professorship in Geophysics. initally financed by a previous gift from Peratt to the UT-Austin Geiology Foundation in the amount of \$15,000. Additional contributions are expecgted to bring the toral funding

Income from the fund will be used at the descrition of the appointee to the Wallace E. Pratt Professorship in Geophysics for the geophysics program in the Department of Geological

## **Boyaird** names VPs

TULSA-The Bovaird Supply Co. has named three new vice presidents, a treasurer, a director of planning and an assistant general credit manager, according to William J. Bovaird, president of the company.

Malcolm L. Sutton has been promoted to vice president of the Southern Area, Shreveport, from his previous position as area manager there. In Oklahoma City, C.E. McKnight has moved up from area manager to

vice president of the Mid-Continent Area. Robert M. Cobb becomes vice president of the Rocky Mountain Area in Denver from his post as area man-Bovaird also reported that B.W.

Riddle has been promoted to treasurer from manager of the credit department, Tulsa. Jack D. Anthony, formerly admin-

istrative assistant, becomes director of planning, and Jerry W. Wright moves to assistant general credit The six promotions represent a total of almost 90 year's service with the company, one of the largest inde-

pendent oilfield supply firms in the United States, founded in 1871. Boyaird said all promotions are in keeping with the unprecedented growth of the firm which has 52 sales offices, stores and used equipment yards in 11 oil-producing states and

ar waste draft report issued by the Department of Energy today. Schmitt said that although the report advocates denying a state veto power over nuclear waste disposal within its borders, he believes "the right to such a veto inherently resides in the State." He called on the New Mexican State legislature "to establish how that veto, if necessary and appropriate, will be exercised.

Schmitt said that "much more thought and research must be given to the transportation issue if New the confidence they require in whatever waste management system is developed."

an Irradiator for Dried Sewage Solids (SIDSS). The SIDSS is a pilot plant which will eliminate hazardous bacteria and viruses from compost for agricultural applications.

# Elk moves

dent, announced. roofing products.

bution facilities, Creighton said.

# Carter planning new gap-closing program

market levels by 1980

Without the crude oil tax his options

Senate Finance Committee Chair-

man Russell Long, D-La., predicts

Carter will both allow the controls to

expire in May and propose a tax to

keep oil companies from reaping

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, with one big energy victory behind it, is preparing a second energy progam to close what it views as gaps in the first plan.

Federal energy officials say the new plan will be aimed more at boosting U.S. energy supplies than was the big energy bill passed in the closing hours of the 95th Congress.

And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger disclosed to reporters last week that it will include some kind of proposed tax on oil intended to curb Will it be a warmed-over version of

Carter's rejected crude-oil tax or

closer to the "windfall profits tax"

preferred by oil companies and their

allies in Congress? That remains an open question. The administration is expected to submit its "National Energy Plan-Two" to Congress in January or Feb-

Proposed federal grants, loan guarantees and stepped-up research for a wide variety of energy projects ranging from transforming coal into clean-burning fuels to better utilizing wind, geothermal, solar and hydroelectric energy - are expected to be included

But the oil-pricing issue probably will generate the most controversy. Congress killed the crude oil tax that Carter called the centerpiece of his first energy program. It would have raised U.S. oil prices to world levels in three yearly steps

Although they voted to lift federal price controls on natural gas in 1985, lawmakers wound up doing nothing about the price of oil.

"I think (the crude-oil tax) will be recycled in one form or another,' speculated Ari Weiss, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's energy trouble-"I'm sure the next Congress will

deal with oil pricing. It will want to do it in a non-election year," the O'Neill aide said. The price controls instituted to keep the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo from sending domesticXoil prices skyrock eting will expire at the end of next May. These controls currently hold

U.S.-produced oil at an average of

about \$4 less per 42-gallon barrel than

# Schmidt backs WIPP

imported oil.

ALBUQUERQUE-U.S. Senator Harrison Schmitt said today that the Department of Energy should continue the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) near Carlsbad, but should also look at other options including reprocessing.

Schmitt, speaking at a dedication ceremony at Sandia Laboratories, said he believes "th utilization of the induvidual components of nuclear wastes has the potential to supplement some of our national resource import requirements, provide resources for some new technologies, as well as making the ultimate management ofwastes a more manageable

Schmitt called for a full evaluation of "various alternatives for the safe and acceptable management of nucle-

ar waste as a resource." 'Although I am a supporter of WIPP as an experiment, I am yet to be conviced that this is our only viable option for nuclear waste management, or even the best option for permanent waste disposal," he said:

Schmitt also commented on a nucle-

On another aspect of the report, Mexicans and Americans are to have

Schmitt was at Sandia to dedicate

# headquarters

El Corp., a subsidiary of Elcor Corp. of Midland, has mioved its headquarters to Dallas from Stephens, Ark., J. K. Creighton, presi-

Elk is a manufacturer of asphalt

The re-location of the corporate officewas made to establish a headquarters separated from the several dispersed manufacturing and distri-

Elk soon will open a new fiberglass mat plant in Ennis.

windfall profits. "But in doing so, he Although Carter can extend the ought to have very strong incentives controls through September 1981, he vowed at last summer's Bonn ecofor people to produce more energy, particularly more oil," Long added. nomic summit to take unspecified steps to raise U.S. oil prices to world-Such a "windfall profits tax" exempting profits plowed back into en-

ergy exploration and production has long been sought by congressional Republicans and oil-state Democrats such as Long.

But in the past, administration officials have complained it would be hard to administer.

# Teak furniture may be coming to an end

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - To people who spend their money skiing in Aspen or buying Porsche sports cars, it may not be world-shaking that the era of Danish teak furniture may be coming to an end. But to interior-design buffs, the news is roughly equivalent to hearing that Raleigh is planning to

make bicycles out of brass. Teak has been to mid-20th century modern what mahogany was to the Victorians. Teak has a certain cult quality. Like the early sports car enthusiasts who blew their horns at one another, people with teak furnishings acknowledge their mutual regard for the common taste.

It would be an exaggeration, like the report of Mark Twain's death, to say that as of tomorrow, there will be

On the other hand, in Denmark, the young, avant-garde designers are not designing for teak any more. And young Danish buyers aren't buying

Why? Well, after almost three decades, teak doesn't look new to Danes anymore. They are tired of looking at it. The brief flurry just before the oil crisis, when it looked as if Italian plastics might ursurp Danish domination of the international furniture, market, scared the Danes into trying something different. And the sales figures in the last two or three years, the Danish Embassy says, points to a

Danish revival. What's different is lighter-colored woods: principally oak, pine and beech. Teak, of course, is a mellow, rich wood, of a russet tone. If walnut is brunet, oak is blond, teak is au-

"Today 90 percent of our designs, and I think of most other young designers in Denmark, is in light woods" (in contrast to the darker teak), said Danish architect Johnny Sorensen. He was in Washington recently with his partner, Rud Thygesen, for an exhibit of their furniture at

the Danish Embassy. It's not all a matter of design, the change in the designer's eye. There's also a cold economic factor. The Danish designers are preparing themselves for the day when they can no longer afford to buy teak. Far Eastern countries are beginning to strongly control the export of teak a la the Arabs and their oil. The price of good quality teak has risen steeply. And massive delays are reported in the shipment of teak to manufactur-

Oak, pine, beech and some other lighter-colored woods are grown in Scandinavia, so there's a saving on importing. As yet, the oak furniture that's reached the United States market has not been cheaper than teak. But as the United States is hoping to become more independent by using coal, so the Danes are looking to home-grown supplies.

Gowell suggests that teak furniture may continue to be manufactured, and perhaps sold cheaper, by Danes, but not in Denmark. "Recently, several new factoris have been set up in

the Far East by Danes, using local materials and workers. We recently bought 1,800 chairs fromm a Singapore factory to retail for \$44.95. They were in every way comparable to a similar, Danish-made chair we sell for \$69. The fact that Danes are designing the furniture and overseeing the quality control gives us the confi-

dence to buy them. "It'd easy to understand why the Danes are looking for alternatives to importing teak, manufacturing it in Denmark and exporting it again. I wouldn't be at all surprised if the teak-producing countries aren't about to follow the lead of the Arabs with their oil and ban the export of teak as raw material. Also, the Danish inflation rate makes manufacturing more

expensive in that country.' "Home Furnishings Daily," a trade publication, wrote in their lead story of Oct. 2 that retailers are finding shipments of teakwood — furniture to salad bowls — behind schedule and higher priced. The newspaper says, "One reason imported wood is be coming so scarce in the United States is...government restrictions placed on wood manufacturers in Thailand. sources say. As of last January, the Thai government demanded licensing of all wood-related manufacturers and placed strict controls on the

amounts of teak exported. Danish teak was originally designed to furnish the large number of apartment buildings hurriedly built to house Europeans after World War II. The scale had to be light, small, easily moved. But the designers' real triumph was to make it look warm, casual, homey - so that a sterile filing cabinet-like concrete high-rise apartment would give the illusion of the European dream of a cottage in the woods. The other great success was that the Danish designs were easily adaptable to less expensive machine manufacture, unlike most of the pre-war Swedish modern furniture and the Bauhaus designs that then required much expensive hand-

work. Many Americans first saw teak furniture when they served in Europe after the war. The post exchanges carried the furniture. And the canny Danes did a land-office business in catalogue sales, shipping to obscure corners of the world. Many foreignservice families bought their teak

furniture by catalogue Teak came to the United States in mass quantities later. First it was bycustom order and then in small furniture boutquies, all with some version of Scandinavia or Denmark in their names. The official stamp came with an exhibition of the Arts of Denmark at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Oct. 14, 1960, organized at the insistence of architect and critic

Edgar Kaufmann Jr. New designs shown by Thygesen and Sorensen here recently, though comfortable to sit in and fresh to look at, in a way seem rather old. They have a distinct kinship to the early modern designs.

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# **Edward Kennedy**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says special interests "are doing their

In remarks prepared for a speech today at Lake Superior State College, the Massachusetts Democrat said, "Representative government on Capitol Hill is in the worst shape I have seen it in my 16 years in the

"The heart of the problem is that the Senate and the House are awash in a sea of special interest campaign contributions and special interest lob-

Appearing in Northern Michigan to deliver the Philip A. Hart Lecture, named for the late Michigan senator, Kennedy said corporations have been creating political action committees this year at the rate of one a day.

Such committees representing a variety of special interests as well as corporations had contributed \$11 million as of mid-July to various candidates, according to Federal Election Commission records. Kennedy pointed to the vote in a House committee to kill a strong hospital-cost containment bill and said that "19 of the 22 congressmen who voted to kill the measure had received a total of \$85,000 in campaign contributions from the American Medical Association since 1975 - an average of ever \$4,000 each."

The senator added that, "On the crucial vote, they voted with the AMA to kill the measure.

Kennedy urged support for legislation to extend



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#### BRIDGE

# rips interest groups Gain valuable time best to buy every senator, every representative and in case you need it

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

No matter how clean a life you lead, the opponents will sometimes make the killing opening lead. Even then, however, you may be able to maneuver to gain the time you need.

> South dealer Neither side vulnerable

NORTH ◆ K Q J 10 V 10864 OJ 102 EAST ◆A9753 **4862** QQ52 ♦KQ93 ♣ 10 4 ♣QJ862 **SOUTH** 

♣A753 West North East Pass 1. All Pass

VAKJ93

Opening lead - ♦ 8

West was unkind enough to lead a diamond. Declarer played dummy's

ten, and East covered with the queen. South now fell from grace by winning with the ace of diamonds. This greedy play cost him his contract.

Declarer continued with the ace and king of trumps, but the queen failed to fall. He then led a spade, and West stepped up with an ace

TAKE TWO DIAMONDS West cashed the queen of hearts, and East discarded the deuce of clubs to discourage a club lead. West thereupon led another diamond, and East defeated the contract with two diamond tricks.

South should let East's queen of diamonds hold the first trick. East cannot return a diamond, since then dummy's jack would win a trick. East therefore returns a trump.

Declarer takes two top trumps and leads a spade. West can take the aceof spades, but South still has the ace of diamonds. The defenders can get a trump, a spade and only their first diamond trick. South can get to dummy with the king of clubs to discard on the good spades

**DAILY QUESTION** Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 86 2; H7; DKQ93; CQJ862. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. The hand is not strong enough for a response of two clubs, but you must say

# Academy panel criticizes sexual exploitation on TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) Commission said they Members of a television academy panel on sexuality agreed there is too much sexual exploitation on TV, and one panelist said, "We are led to believe that a man and a woman are the sum of their private parts.

They said it's up to the networks to stop it. Grace Basinger, president of the National Parent-Teachers Association, and Dr. Harry Hollis of the Southern Baptist Christian Life

were concerned with the growth of sexual exploitation on the air. They were among members of a panel sponsored Sunday by the Academy of Television Arts and Sci-

Ms. Basinger said, Yes, our members are beginning to believe there is too much sexual behavior portrayed on television. When the national PTA first began looking at television in about 1976 we were concerned about violence.

Food from Paradise

Now 65 percent of the calls on our hotline are concerned about sex on television.

"We are led to believe that a man and a woman are the sum of their private parts," Hollis said. "Sex on television hasn't even reached the level of too much snickering.'

George Conklin of the Media Action Research Center said, "If something is polluted or injurious to public health, it's up to the regulatory agencies to rectify it."

Mark Carliner, executive producer of "Flying. High," a CBS-TV series about the adventures of three attractive young flight attendants, said he igreed there was more sexuality protrayed on

# Egypt, Israel closer to peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egypt and Israel stand today on the verge of completing a peace treaty that will end 30 years of war and change the political and military situations in the Middle East.

"The principal issues in the negotiations have been resolved so far as the Egyptian and Israeli delegations are concerned," State Department spokesman George Sherman announced Sunday.

The next steps are up to the Israeli and Egyptian governments. They will have to approve the draft of the treaty before it can be signed.

In addition, the delegations must resolve several other issues, Sherman said, including terms for the sale of oil Israel discovered in the occupied Sinai, which will be returned to Egypt.

The breakthrough in the talks came Friday and Saturday, after the Israelis announced they were going home to consult with their cabinet about issues Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said he was 'very doubtful" the delegations could resolve them-

But the Israelis observed the Jewish ban on travel during the 24 hours of the Sabbath, beginning Friday at sundown. President Carter used that time.

He met until nearly midnight with the delegations at the White House Friday. Then, the two sides met for four hours Saturday, Sherman said. During those meetings, the two difficult issues dividing the delegations were resolved.

One was the timetable for establishing full diplomatic relations. It had not been specified in the agreements reached at Camp David.

The second was satisfying the Egyptian demand for language in the treaty linking the Egyptian-Israeli peace to solving the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Palestinian problems.

Egypt had demanded the language so it could show the Arab world it was not abandoning the Palestinians. Israel resisted on the grounds that the peace with Egypt should not be contingent on any other

The eventual result, according to American sources, was a "50-50 compromise."

Egypt got "something on paper," a loosely worded formulation in the preamble of the treaty. But the link apparently is not tight enough to have

prevented Dayan from telling reporters the treaty 'stands on its own" and "is not conditional or depending on any other agreement." The text of the draft treaty has not been released,

so full details are not available. Dayan was presenting it to the Israeli Cabinet today. There is no schedule for President Anwar Sadat's consideration, according to Egyptian embassy spokesman Mohammed Hakki.

No date has been set for signing the document, but both sides have discussed the possibility of a joint ceremony in Cairo and Jerusalem on Nov. 19, the first anniversary of President Anwar Sadat's the 10-year-old. There is historic visit to Jerusalem.

If the treaty is signed, it will mark an historic turning point in the 30-year history of Israel, which has never been recognized by an Arab state or had formal peace with neighbors.

TOM KELLY

impersonations, comedian, musical

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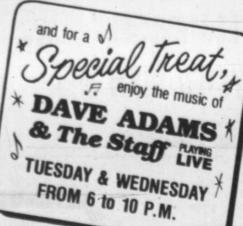
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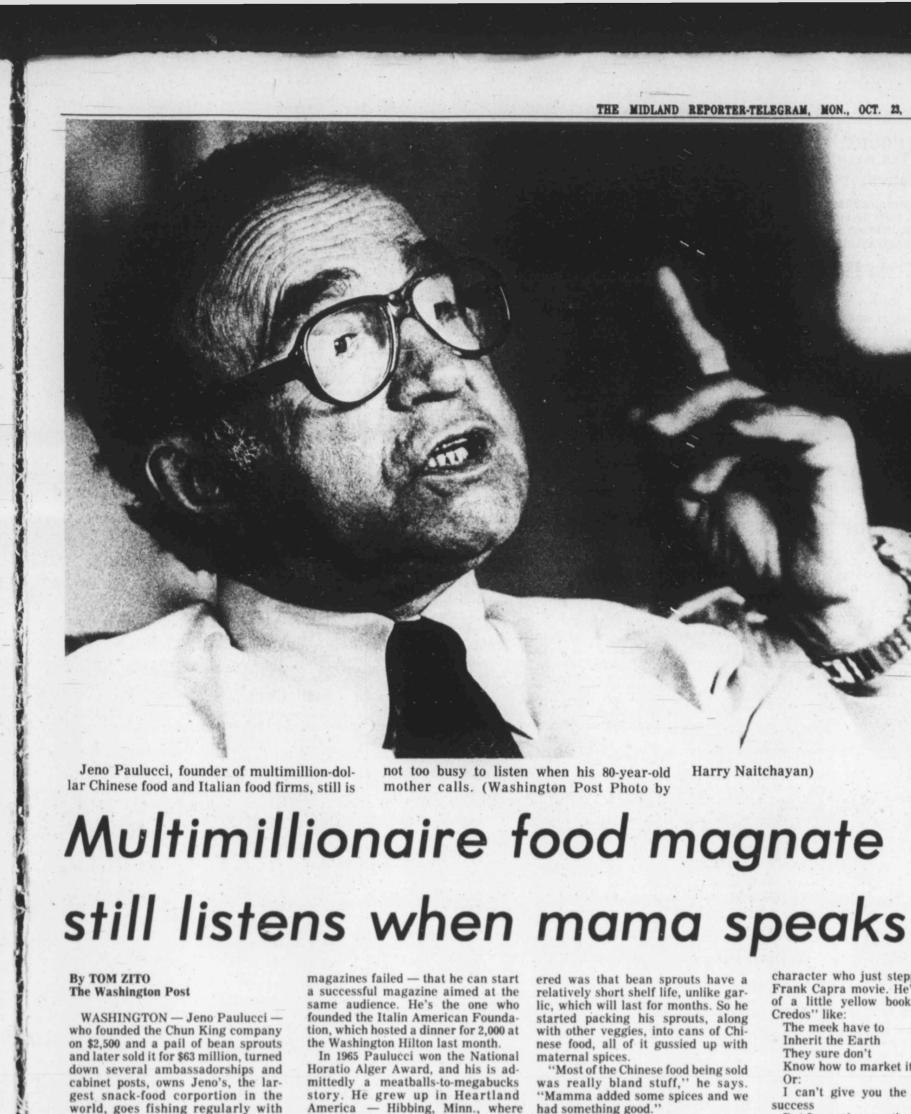
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because lically

By BARRY SCHWEID WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that tic missiles. Congress has shut down, Jimmy

of peace after 30 years of war. Egypt and Israel, with more than a gentle nudge from the president, are near agreement on a treaty.

# Wives angry, firemen happy

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Wives of Gainesville firemen say they're upset because a female firefighter uses the same shower and bunkroom as their husbands. But the woman's presence has apparently had a beneficial effect on the men.

"Having a woman around there has made the station a more pleasant place to work," said Assistant Fire Chief Freddie Miller. "The men have cleaned up their language quite a

The wives see it differently. "It's completely immoral," declared one wife. "The men there sleep wearing only their underwear, and those bunks are only a foot apart."

The city's first female firefighter, Ellie Sorel, began work at the Main Street fire station about two weeks through to limit their long-range bombers and intercontinental ballis-

magazines failed — that he can start

a successful magazine aimed at the

same audience. He's the one who

founded the Italin American Founda-

tion, which hosted a dinner for 2,000 at

In 1965 Paulucci won the National

Horatio Alger Award, and his is admittedly a meatballs-to-megabucks

story. He grew up in Heartland

America - Hibbing, Minn., where

Bob Dylan's mother lived across the

street. His father was an iron-ore

miner; his mother ran a small gro-

cery store; the family lived in a \$5-a-

month coldwater flat. When Paulucci

was old enough to go off to school, he

He was, he says, a typical smart-

alec Italian kid, but with a sense of

imagination. When several cases of

bananas began to ripen prematurely,

Paulucci hawked all of them quickly

at a higher price, crying out to crowds

of passers-by: "Get your Argentine

bananas now; you may never have

From bananas, Paulucci moved up

the fruit ladder to become a traveling

garlic salesman. During one of his

herbal forays he had an encounter

"They fascinated me," he says in

retrospect. "It gets very cold in Min-

nesota, and you could grow these

things inside all year long." He bor-

rowed \$2,500 from Antonio Papa, a

friend, and started raising bean

sprouts before hippies were even

One thing Paulucci quickly discov-

as a vegetable peddler.

another chance.

with bean sprouts.

With Congress gone from Hill,

Carter turns to foreign fields

being born.

the Washington Hilton last month.

Rhodesia and Namibia.

U.S. relations with West Europe have been in years. China isn't demanding instant normal relations.

White House, no Americans are in combat. There are no casualty figures. Americans are helping to keep the peace in the Sinai Peninsula. They are not fighting other nations' wars or

All this makes Carter look as good as he probably feels about the situation. Presidents get the blame for international disasters, even when they are faultless. The corollary, and it seems fair enough, is that they also

over the horizon. What is so strange about Carter's good fortune is that the settlements taking shape in the Middle East and between Washington and Moscow are not exactly what he had in mind a

The embryonic peace between Egypt and Israel was really fathered by Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin, however practical it is for them to take out insurance with Uncle

nese food, all of it gussied up with maternal spices. "Most of the Chinese food being sold was really bland stuff," he says. "Mamma added some spices and we had something good."

ered was that bean sprouts have a

relatively short shelf life, unlike gar-

lic, which will last for months. So he

started packing his sprouts, along

with other veggies, into cans of Chi-

not too busy to listen when his 80-year-old

mother calls. (Washington Post Photo by

'Two months later he (Antonio Papa) wrote me a letter and said he was opening a hotel and he needed his money back and...I probably would have done the same thing."

The rest is history. Chun King became a huge business, eventually bought by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco

"Where else but in America." says Paulucci, "could an Italian-American by the name of Luigino (he changed his name legally to Jeno) Francesco Paulucci go into the Chinese food business in the Scandinavian country of Minnesota, can chop suey practically in the shadows of the iron-ore dumps, sell that company for millions to a tobacco company - and I don't even smoke - and then go in the pizza business, where Mamma said I should have been in the first place. and with the help of a dedicated core of people make that business number one in the world in seven years?"

Paulucci divied up \$2 million in tax-free gifts to his former employees after the sale of Chun King. In fact, the man seems as much a populist as Andrew Jackson, a sort of munificent

character who just stepped out of a Frank Capra movie. He's the author of a little yellow book of "Jeno's Credos" like:

The meek have to Inherit the Earth They sure don't Know how to market it.

I can't give you the formula for success But I can give you the formula for

failure Try to please everyone.

'Pleasing everyone has never interested me," Paulucci says. "I can't tell you how many times people have tried to get me into politics. I don't like constituencies, unless I pick and choose my own.'

Several factors contributed to his evolution into a spokesman. He was undeniably Italian and undeniably middle American. He was a midwestern poor boy gone multimillionnaire in ethnic food businesses who encourged union representation at his factories. And his family's own strong ethnic background prepare him to champion the Italian.

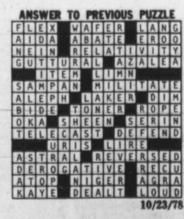
"Somebody had to do it," he says, almost nonchalantly, the way he tends to do most things. Paulucci got John Volpe to become president of the foundation, and says he convinced Carter to attend the group's first dinner, persuaded Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti to visit President Carter and paved the way for a major IMF loan to Italy.

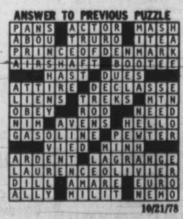
Paulucci's largesse can extend beyond ethnic barriers. He spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to lobby for regulations to guarantee an eco-nomic future for Minnesota's mine workers while holding the mining companies responsible for an ecologically balanced future. He has helped develop mass-transit programs, and donated buildings to several nonprofit

organizations in the state. But for all his efforts, Paulucci is right — he can't please everyone.

There is the matter of the church in his mother's home town of Belisio Solfare (the name means "beautiful sulfur"), a mining village in Northern Italy that Paulucci visits regularly. When th local priests approached him for renewal funds, he responded generously, including \$20,000 for a new set of bells.

'They're the biggest damn things in the world," he says. "The people there are still mad at me. It's impossible to sleep very late in the morn-





# Secretaries have great things ahead

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Better times are coming for secretaries, those wonderful people who type the letters, order the supplies, maintain the records, pay the bills and sometimes keep the boss from being fired.

Better times means, for one thing, more appreciation, and appreciation is spelled the same as dollar. Five years from now, says one secretary, top grade executive secretaries will earn \$24,000 to \$30,000.

That's the forecast of Beverly Hamby, president of the National Secretaries Association, and it applies to those who achieve through study and experience the rating of Certified **Professional Secretary** 

Her optimism for CPSs, who now earn about \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year, emanates from two observations: 1. "Jobs are going begging," and 2. Without a good secretary "executives can't get their jobs done. Things are also looking up for well-

trained, competent beginners, who now are being offered \$750 to \$800 a month. Five years from now, Mrs. Hamby predicts, they'll command "at least \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month." Why the shortage? Mrs. Hamby,

secretary to Albert S. Golemon, a Houston architect (senior partner of Golemon and Rolfe), believes the occupation has fallen out of favor with many young women. "For one thing," she believes, "it's

less attractive to women who have been exhorted to be assertive." And in her opinion the salaries aren't commensurate with the training and effort required by the job.

The foundation remains a solid high school education, but it must be built upon through private study and formal training.

"To be a proper aide, a secretary should understand financial statements, some law and management theory," Mrs. Hamby said recently. She learned them in night courses at Tulsa and Houston universities.

But the basic skills of shorthand and typing are still necessary too, although in offices automated with transcription and word processing equipment, neither is the same skill it

Still, in Mrs. Hamby's opinion a skilled secretary should be able to take dictation at the minimum rate of 120 words a minute, and be able to type a letter at 65 to 70 words a

"Anybody who isn't able to to do so is not really skilled," she said flatly, observing later that they should aspire to 150 words a minute in shorthand, regardless of the style, and 80 to

85 words in typing. Neither, she commented, is quite as old-fashioned as some people might lead one to believe, and they must be accompanied by other skills and abilities, especially good grammar, punctuation and spelling.

And more too, such as initiative in tackling jobs without being told, including memos and correspondence of any kind that she knows reflects the thinking of the executive.

Mrs. Hamby, 52, husband of a sales executive and mother of three grown children, has worked 34 years as a secretary, and intends to continue. As the holder of a CPS rating, she considers herself a professional.

She also is an advocate and recruiter, spending a good deal of time away from the office, frequently speaking at high school career days, where she attempts to talk young people into joining the ranks. Asked why she considers being a

secretary so rewarding, she replied: "We're going to get salaries closer to teaching and other types of professions that attract women." (There are men secretaries, very successful and accomplished ones, but they remain relatively rare.)

-"It's a good environment. A person has to be an executive to need a secretary. If they have a nice office you will too.'

"The position puts you in an area of the company where decisions are "You are privy to the confidential

and more interesting aspects of the

-"You are able to make contributions to the company. You can be very

# **Blue Mountain Forest** well-kept state secret

By DAVID WYSOCKI

CROYDON, N.H. (AP) - Townspeople talk about it, Rudyard Kipling wrote about it, presidents visited it and people passing on Interstate 89 see it. But it may be New Hampshire's best-kept secret.

Officially, it is the Blue Mountain Forest, To most, it's Corbin's Park.

Said to be the largest private hunting preserve in New England and one of the largest in the country, the park's 20,000 acres are stocked with deer, elk, bear and boar. It is surrounded by a 10-foot-high wire fence and inpenetrable woods.

"It's like taking part of New Hampshire history and ringing a curtain around it. It's like walking back in time," said a visitor.

The forest, about the size Manchester, New Hampshire's largest city, is owned by the Blue Mountain Forest Association, which limits membership to 30 people who pay big money for their privacy.

The preserve was created in the late 1800s when railroad, land and bank baron Austin Corbin, founder of the Long Island Railroad and Coney Island, returned to his native western New Hampshire to build a place where "all the animals of the world can live harmoniously.

Since then, association members, town officials, state fire tower watchmen, selected guests — and poachers - are the only people who've been inside. "They have their own little kingdom up there," a Croydon resident said.

The fence, 30 miles of it; the people, including Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover and Woodrow Wilson; the animals, including elk, imported boar, western bison, added to the park's mystique.

Kipling, who visited in 1890, mentioned the park in "Captains Courageous." "Slant Beeman" owns 'about every railroad on Long Island, they say, and they say he's bought 'bout half Noo Hampshire an' run a line fence around her, an' filled her up with lions an' tigers an' bears an' buffalo an' crocodiles and such all," he wrote.

The account may be exaggerated but, "Beeman" (Corbin) bought 63 farms and other land, including about half of Croydon and parts of Cornish, Grantham, Springfield and Plain-

Stories say Corbin mapped out where he wanted the park and started buying land. One account says he paid everyone his asking price and more. but others said uninterested farmers were forced to sell after their land was surrounded by the fence. But now, "It is like it just doesn't

exist," said a local woman, who, like others, did not want to be identified. "The old-timers are gone and the younger people just don't think about

Association members avoid publicity. The president, who also asked that he not be identified, said it is policy not to talk about the park because every time someone does, poaching increases.

It is rumored that association members pay as much as \$100,000 for the privilege of passing through the wire fence, which extends two feet into the ground to thwart escapes by the snout-nosed boar.

No one will confirm that, but no one

We are just a pretty ordinary bunch of guys," said one member. "Some are retired doctors, we have a

ciation. Candidates must be recommended by members and interviewed

In a brief filed in the New Hampshire Supreme Court in a tax dispute, the association said it exists for "recreational facilities for its members and incidentally thereto, for cultivation, improvement and conservation of forest lands and timber."

The association adjusts hunting

wild boar during the 1938 hurricane. The storm blew down sections of fence and boar escaped - and have roamed the hills nearby since.

the United States now except for the New Hampshire buffalo," he said.

Carter can focus his energies even more directly on the foreign field. He will be excused if he looks at the world, at least for a while, through rose-colored glasses. In the Middle East, there is the hint

Vice President Mondale and, in gen-

eral, waits for no man - still waits for

He's the kind of guy who's too fre-

netic to stop for lunch, but when

chelina is calling her 60-year-old son

from the Duluth, Minn., test kitchens

of Jeno's, Inc., a \$100-million-a-year

purveyor of frozen pizzas and other

Italian foods. The company is about to

market a line of frozen ravioli, and

mamma isn't happy with the way the

cheese filling is going into the little

pastry envelopes. She's also asking

her son a perennial question: "Why

don't you start selling meatballs? I

Beyond the sausage and lasagne,

the garlic bread and pizza, Jeno Pau-

lucci virtually has become Mr. Italian

in America. He is the man who visited

Jimmy Carter after the Democratic

convention and taught him that you

don't pronounce it "Eye-talian." He is

the man cited in an honorary doctor of

laws degree for having "imposed

He's the man who's convinced -

after two Italian-American monthly

yourself on the world."

taught you how to make them."

mamma phones, hold everything.

The United States and the Soviet Union appear on the brink of a break-

"What are the kids supposed to think?" she asked.

Even southern Africa, so long resistant to solution, offers new promise of peaceful transition to black rule in

and Japan are smoother than they The Panama Canal treaties are part of history. Turkish troops still occupy almost half of Cyprus but the pressure on U.S. bases in Turkey has eased with a restoration of regular American arms aid to Ankara.

Most satisfying to the man in the their insurrections

get the credit when peace flickers

The Egyptian and Israeli leaders flew into each other's arms last fall after Carter tried to reconvene the Geneva conference and offered the Russians a leading mediator role

Sadat and Begin figured the odds were against an agreement at Geneva involving all of Israel's neighbors at once. Neither wanted to dance with the Russian Bear. The only way to avoid his grasp was to open direct negotiations between Cairo and Jerusalem. So they did.

The fact that Carter eased up on pressuring Begin and the Israelis helped as much as anything to make Camp David a success — and to boost his standing with American voters.

The SALT treaty Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is trying to nail down in the Kremlin is very different from Carter's original plan. He wanted a big cutback in strategic weapons on both sides. There was almost no chance that the Russians would go along with that sudden shift in negotiating aims.

Whatever slim chances there may have been were reduced to none when Carter began blasting the Russians over human rights violations.

The president reverted to more modest goals. And in these last critical weeks of negotiations he has curbed his criticism of the treatment of minorities and dissidents.

The treaty will require some trimming of Soviet weaponry. While it is a milestone in arms control, the job is hardly done. Recognizing this, the two superpowers will move directly into new negotiations for still another Whether the administration will

have to bend a little to get peaceful settlements in Rhodesia and South-West Africa remains to be seen. But the pattern set in the Middle East and in dealing with the Russians shows Carter is more the pragmatist than the philospher.

has denied it.

couple of automobile dealers, and a gun manufacturer, mostly just ordinary people who like to hunt." New members are admitted only when members die or leave the asso-

by a committee.

seasons according to the number of animals in the preserve. Sometimes the seasons are longer than the state's hunting seasons, sometimes shorter. Perhaps the best known story about the preserve concerns the release of

The park's most famous animals were western bison. Corbin kept about 200 head, which provided 50 to 60 calves a year, the association president said. Corbin sent the animals back west and to zoos and museums when the western animals became extinct. "We wouldn't have buffalo in

## Presentation

## now complete

BIG SPRING — The Colorado River Municipal Water District completed presentation of its case for the Stacy Reservoir last week, contending Stacy will have minimal effect on the Highland Lakes and the lower Colorado basin despite a "list of horribles" advanced by attorneys for the protesting Lower Colorado River Author-

Hearings before the Texas Water Commission will resume Tuesday when residents around the LCRA Highland Lakes are expected to make protest statements. After that, litigants return to the basics of the case, which some officials hope can be concluded by mid-November.

CRMWD filed over a year ago for a 554,000-acre foot lake on the Colorado at Stacy on the Concho-Coleman coun-

The "list of horribles," as Jim Wilson, attorney for CRMWD, described them came from Larry Smith, LCRA attorney, who suggested the reservoir might result in residents at the upper end of Highland Lakes hauling drinking water during a drought and power plants cutting back because of reduced water for cooling ponds.

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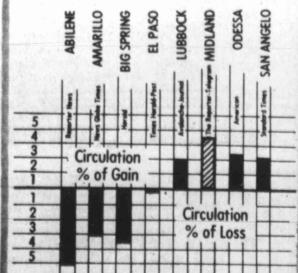
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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the dayor and City Council of Midland Mayor and City Council of Midland. Texas, will be received in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for furnishing all labor, material, tools and equipment and performing all work, including mechanical and electrical work, required for the construction of an Exhibition Hall for the City of Midland, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Frank Welch Associates and Ford, Powell, & Carson, Architects-Planners, Inc. until son, Architects Planners, Inc. until 10:00 a.m. on the 16th day of November, 1978, and will be publicly ened and read aloud at 10:30 a.m. on

der fails to enter into the contract and

urnish satisfactory bonds within fif-

Certification on Non-Segregated

(1) A Certification of Non

segregated facilities must be sumbit ted prior to the award of a federally assisted construction contract ex

assisted construction contract ex-ceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the equal op-

Notice is additionally given to pro-

spective subcontractors of re-quirements for certification of Non-

quirements for certification of Non-segregated Facilities, as follows:
(1) A certification of Non-segregated Facilities must be submit-ted prior to the award of a subcontract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt

from the provisions of the equal op-

(2) A contractor receiving

(2) A contractor receiving subcontract awards exceeding \$10,000
which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause
will be required to provide for the forwarding of this notice to prospective
subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not
exempt from the provisions of the
equal opportunity clause. Note: The
penalty for making false statements in
offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.
It will be a condition of the contract.

It will be a condition of the contract, and shall be made a condition of each subcontract entered into pursuant to the contract, that the contractor and

ONE DAY. Any bid received after the above fixed time of receiving bids will be Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

ed time of receiving bids will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be submitted on the proposal forms furnished by the architect and in an opague envelope identified with project name and name of bidder.

A bid or proposal guaranty shall be submitted with the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the hidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty shall amount to five percent (5%) of the total base bid and must be in the form of cash, cashier's or certified check, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash, cashier's or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is agreed that the City of middle is given the right to retain such as li-quidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejec-tion of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bid-der fails to enter into the contract and

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

der fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory bonds within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in the contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.

Plans and specifications, contract documents, and bid and proposal forms are on file and may be examined at the architect's office, 1102

West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701 and at the office of the Public Works Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas. Copies may be obtained only from the architect's office upon the deposit of \$150 which sum so deposited will be refunded provided the requirements of the specifications regarding the return of such documents are satisifed. All plan deposit checks shall be made payable to Frank Welch Associates.

Since the project will be funded in part with funds received from the Federal Government, the Contractor and any Subcontractors will be required to a bids by the following received. **Lodge Notices** Called meeting Keystone Chapter No. 172 for degree work. 7:00 PM, 10:31-78. Stated meetings of the Chapter & Council the 1st Tuesday of each month.
7:30 PM. Vern Adams H.

A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland.
Stated meeting Tuesday
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open meeting 8:00 PM.
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Families and friends in
vited.
H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbot
Secretary. Stated meeting October 26 at 7:30 PM. School of In-

proposed Contract.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11245 of struction every Wednes-day night at 7 PM. Bobby Z. Ellis W. M. George Medley September 24, 1965, as revised by Executive Order 11375 of October 1967. and to the Equal Opportunity Clause.
A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program.

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**PRODUCTS** (2) Contractors receiving federally assisted construction contract awards exceeding \$10.000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of the following notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10.000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause - Note: The penalty for making false statement in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.

Notice is additionally given to a subcontract of the contract of the

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the contract, that the contractor and any subcontractor shall not require any laborer or mechanic employed in performance of the contract to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous, or dangerous to his health or safety, as determined under construction safety and health standards. Title 29 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 1518.38 F.R. 7340, promulgated by the United States Secretary of Labor, in accordance with Section 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act. 82 Stat. 96. dards Act. 82 Stat. 96.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids or proposals, to waive technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary of the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications. The City shall also reserve the right to delay its acceptance of any bid for a period of 30 calendar days after the date of receipt of bids.

City of Midland the right to accept or reject any or all

of receipt of bids. City of Midland J. W. McCullough City Secretary (October 23, 30, 1978)

Notice is hereby given that Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. (the "utility") intends to change rates for "utility") intends to change races for electric service effective November 25, 1978, or as soon thereafter as per-mitted by law. The changes are ap-plicable to all areas to which the utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed changes. The proposed rates will effect a 10.4% increase in the perating revenues of the utility based upon the twelve-month period ending March 31, 1978 as the adjusted test

Implementation of the proposed Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the utility and the classes and numbers of utility consumers affected is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, the city of Stanton and the city of Ackerly.

The statement of intent is available

The statement of intent is available for public inspection at the General Of-fice of the Utility located at West Highway 80, Stanton, Texas. Ernest Casstevens

Attorney for the Utility (October 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1978)

The Texas Department of Human Resources will receive proposals for medicaid transportation services in Dawson. Borden. Martin, and Upton counties. Proposals will be received until 5:00 p.m., December 10, 1978, at 3603 Andrews Highway: Odessa. Texas. Proposal requirements may be obtained from Landre Doan, Regional Transportation Officer; Texas Department of Human Resources; P.O. Box Transportation Officer; Texas Department of Human Resources; P.O. Box 4636; Odessa, Texas 79760; (915) 367-7201. Service for these four counties will be covered in one (1) contract so that the State of Texas can pay the lowest possible administrative costs. (Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1978) (Nov. 19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29, 1978)

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**ISPAPER** ECARRIER **OPENINGS** BLE IN THE MONDAY, OCT. 23, 1978

# Cowboys ground Eagles to catch 'Skins

# No apologies needed for Pearson's play

DALLAS - Dallas' Cowboys "running scared", as Cliff Harris put it, had just held off the Philadelphia Eagles, 14-7, in Texas Stadium Sunday, but most of the post game fuss was about Tony Dorsett, a guy who

hardly ran at all. Dorsett, the Cowboys super star running back, didn't start and sat out most of the game after missing a 9:30 a.m. practice Saturday.

According to Coach Tom Landry, missing practice wasn't necessarily the cardinal sin, "He said he slept through. That can happen, but he should have let us know.

"He's disappointed," Landry continued, "especially since his folks came down to see him play." LANDRY SAID a fine is involved in

missing practice, up to a \$500 limit, but the Dallas coach wasn't about to disclose the amount that Dorsett would be assessed.

As for Dorsett's chances of starting Thursday night against Minnesota, Landry said he wouldn't be ineligable. "Tony can come back and earn his way back. I'm not hard-headed

Veteran running back Preston Pearson started in Dorsett's place and, except for the second period, played most of the way and his performance didn't require any apolo-

"I GOT the feeling I might start Saturday afternoon, but you don't take anything for granted. One game I was scheduled to start up until two minutes before kickoff," Pearson

A 33-year-old, 12-year veteran from Illinois, Pearson rushed for 61 yards in 10 carries, a nifty 6.1 average, and caught three passes for 24 yards, the kind of figures that had Preston glowing at the end of the game. But he was especially delighted with what it meant to the team.

"We had two or three excellent drives today, something we haven't had in other games. No, I don't think I'm a detriment to the offense. I'm a 12-year veteran. If I make a mental mistake, I shouldn't play. Physically,

## Lee boosters set meeting

The Midland Lee Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lee High School cafeteria.

Normally, the Lee boosters meet on Tuesday nights, but for this week only the meeting will be held on Wednes-

Boosters will see the game film of the Abilene Cooper-Midland Lee game and hear scouting reports on Big Spring, Lee's next opponent. Lee defeated Cooper, 28-25 to maintain a share of the District 5-4A football lead with Odessa Permian.

of the highlights of the year for the Lee boosters. The public is invited to



I might be beat, but that's something

PEARSON LIKES the idea of starting, but isn't deluding himself.

"Tony's got to play. Let's be realistic. He's going to play and he's going to play a lot. I don't expect to play a full game, but I can play and help the team as I did today," Pearson said. Still, Preston didn't exactly do a

handspring when informed that Landry said Dorsett, with proper dedication and contriteness, could conceivably win back the starting job by Thursday. It wasn't honey dripping when Preston responded, "That's great.

And the eye of the storm? Dorsett swallowed his medicine, but it wasn't easy. "When I woke up practice was over, so I went shopping with my folks. I didn't expect not to start. However, right or wrong, the coach is making the decisions. I understand and I accept it," Dorsett said.

"I WANT to put this behind me. I want to go out on the field and perform," he said in admitting that his brief stint against the Eagles (7 carries for 24 yards) was far from satisfactory. "I'm the type who has to carry the ball a lot. I have to play and carry the ball."

Still, Dorsett, while refusing to comment on the justice of Landry's actions, left the door open for a later reaction when pressed. "Landry calls the shots. I have nothing to say about that right now.

He also said, "If you don't know the game plan by Saturday..." and noted, 'It's happened before," players missing practice.

ONE WRITER asked Dorsett if he knew Duane Thomas missed a practice before a Super Bowl game?

"Did he start?" Tony asked. When informed he did, Tony said, "I guess I'm not as good as Thomas," to which someone responded, "Do you know what Thomas is doing now?"

Dallas scored on a one-yard Robert Newhouse run and an 11-yard pass from quarterback Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson, both in the second period, for a 14-0 halftime lead. Then it was a case of holding the fort as Philadelphia scored on a 34-yard Ron Jaworski pass to tight end Keith Krepfle in the third period and advanced as far as the Dallas 37 in the fourth period to keep it interesting.

Almost lost in the smoke of the Dorsett incident was the fact that Dallas' victory, combined with a Washington loss to New York's Giants, gave Dallas a tie for the East-ern Division lead with Washington.

## Tony Dorsett sits alone on the Dallas Cowboy bench watching his teammates capture a 14-7 win over Philadelphia. Dorsett did not start after missing a Cowboy practice and played only sparingly.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler defen

sive tackle "Mean Joe" Greene says his fellow

Texan, Houston Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, is

"He'll meet you at high noon in the center of town,

Earlier in the week, Phillips talked up the Steelers,

"THEORETICALLY, WE'RE STILL in there

"We're getting ready, trying to stop them, but

Oiler wide receiver Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson

There's apparently nothing wrong with running

sensation Earl Campbell, last year's Heisman Tro-

phy winner who's rushed for 608 yards his rookie

He'll be trying to become only the sixth runner to gain more than 100 yards against the Steelers at

IT WILL BE STEELER running back Franco Harris' ninth Monday night game. He's gained 806 yards in the first eight. Terry Bradshaw enters the

game with the highest quarterback rating in the NFL, following his performance in Pittsburgh's win

Houston is off to a disappointing start and a loss

here tonight would make it very tough for the Oilers

All that won't count for much, however, because of

the Oilers' tendency to play better against tougher

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to overtake the Steelers in the standings.

season with the help of four 100-yard games.

was rested last Sunday while he recovered from a sprained knee, but the five-year veteran is expected

against Pittsburgh. But I don't think anybody can

Super Bowl champs in 1974 and 1975.
"I think they're better than when they won the

up to something

nationally televised game.

Division with a 4-3 record.

whole thing," he said.

Three Rivers Stadium.

over Cleveland last week.

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catch the Steelers.

but he won't try to dry gulch you."

there ain't nobody stopped them yet."

Both teams seem to be in good shape.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Dorsett in doghouse over missed practice

DALLAS (AP) - Tony Dorsett, second-string millionare

In a collision of two strong-willed personalities Sunday, Dallas Cow- him.' boy Coach Tom Landry demoted his wondrous halfback in a show of iron-fisted discipline that 000 miles to see me play. recognizes it is imporwould have made the I was humiliated. It was tant for a player to tell us late Vince Lombardi proud.

tice with the World didn't think it was that Champion Cowboys Sat- serious. One player did urday because he overs- the same thing earlier lept. When he arrived at this year with no penalty. Texas Stadium Sunday for the National Football I'm Tony Dorsett." League game against the Philadelphia eagles, Landry told Dorsett that Preston Pearson would get the starting call even though Dorsett's family was in the stands.

Washington in the National Conference East. - First downs Dorsett saw only spot action, rushing for 24

will continue to be a in this area," said a grim backup until he "shows Landry. "If he (Dorsett) he can make it on time. recognizes what he did Whether he starts is up to and comes back to work

over the demotion, say- team... I don't think he ing "My family came 3,- intended to... I think he hard to swallow "I OVERSLEPT an

Dorsett missed prac- hour workout. I just ried about it... I think he I was penalized because

Landry said Dorsett would be fined. The limit

Cowboys 14, Eagles 7

THE COWBOYS produced a workmanlike 147 victory over the Eagles

The Cowboys produced a workmanlike 147 victory over the Eagles

The Lower back (Septien kick)

Phil—Krepfle 34 pass from Jaworski (Mike-Mayer kick)

Steelers wary of Oilers

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Montgomery 18-57, Hogan 6-33. Dallas, Newhouse 12-67, P. Pearson 16-61.
PASSING—Philadelphia, Jaworski 14-27-0 179. Dallas, Staubach 10-22-0 108
RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Krepfle
4-100, Carmichael 3-45. Dallas, D. Pearson 1-69 Newhouse 3-75.

Landry said Dorsett "I'm not hardheaded fine. I don't think a play-Dorsett was furious er should hurt our (if they have to miss practice)...We were wor-

> set down. LANDRY SAID the Cowboys tried to call Dorsett Sasturday but the "phone apparently was off the hook."

recognizes he should be

Preston Pearson rushed for 61 yards and caught three passes in the victory as Dallas moved its record to 6-2 alongside the Redskins, who lost to the New York Giants.

A one-yard run by Robert Newhouse and an 11-yard pass from Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson produced the Cowboy points--all in the second quarter.

PHILADELPHIA, now 4-4 for the year, could only dent the Dallas defense for Ron Jaworski's 34-yard touchdown pass

(Cont'd on 2D)

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Dayton ATIRES

# The Cooper-Lee film should be one

San Antonio Retama

wins polo tournament

won the United States Polo Association's National 12-goal Inter-Curcuit Tournament Sunday at the Midland Polo Club with an 8-5 victory over Potomac of Maryland.

The two teams had advanced to Sunday's finals by a process of elimination games. Retama, captained by Steve Gose, had come out on top of four teams to win the Southwest Intra-Circuit while Potomac, captained by Tom Dowd, was the Eastern cham-

The tournament was the first of two that will be in Midland. The second is the National Chairman's Cup 12-goal Tournament which began today at the Polo Club on North Garfield and will run through eight-team competition with finals Sunday at 1 p.m. Teams from Midland, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio will be in the meet as well as those from the Inter-Circuit tournament.

Sunday's finals produced a heated matchup as expected. Retama and Potomac fought to a 1-1 deadlock after the first chukker of play, but Potomac grabbed a 2-1 lead after the second

Going into the third chukker, Potomac held a 3-2 lead before Memo Gracida evened the

San Antonio's Retama score, but it was not to be for long.

Wicki Ellefendi put one through and gave Potomac a momentary lead, but within seconds, Memo, who was playing the No. 3 position, tied it again.

The 4-4 tie at the beginning of the fifth chukker injury. didn't last long before Potomic took a 5-4 lead, but Gracida became the man to watch. He Ariz., and Midland's Wilbrought the score to a 5-5 son Ranch did not come tama's victory with two tese team had to leave Gracida was the over- Ranch played a round

owned by Goce, won the teams.

Super Lady won the same honor two months ago in the Inter-Circuit tournament in Dallas.

Midland's Harley Stimmel played on the Potomac team, replacing Carlton Beal, another Midlander who had to miss the match due to an

The Anease Match Cup game between Maltese Polo Club of Tucson. tie and then cinched Re- off as planned. The Malmore goals in the period. for home, and Wilson whelming hero of the robin match against two match with six goals in other teams. It proved to be a good exhibition as Super Lady, the four- Wilson Ranch came out year-old throughbred on top against both



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The Midland Reporter Telegram

with both barrels blazing," Greene predicted as the National Football League teams prepared to renew their American Conference rivalry here tonight in a

"He gives you that old soft sell, but he'll come out "THE THOUGHT ALONE seems to bring out the best in our guys.

e coach Joe Bugel.

Steeler rookie safety Ron Johnson, the team's first draft pick this season, is hoping to put forth his best GREENE WILL BE helping the 7-0 Steelers in The 5-foot-10, 200-pound Eastern Michigan gradu-

'The coaching staff doesn't have to say much to

get players up for Pittsburgh," said Oilers offensive

their effort to try to remain the only undefeated NFL ate has big plans, but probably will be matched up team. He anticipates a clean game from "Bum's" against veteran wide receiver Ken Burrough, a boys, who trail the Steelers in the AFC Central 6-foot-3, 210-pounder who leads the Oilers with 19 receptions for 259 yards. "I need a big game if I'm going going to make "I'll tell you one thing about Bum," Greene said.

rookie of the year," Johnson said.

Champio



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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Saturday's scores

FAR WEST

Boise St. 14, Weber St. 13
Brigham Young 44, Texas-El Paso 0
Cal Poly-Si.O 38, Northridge St. 17
Cal-Davis 19, Humboldt St. 6
Carroll, Mont. 35, Rocky Mountain 31
Cent. Washington 27, E. Oregon 14
E. Montana 26, W. Montana 22
E. Washington 38, S. Oregon 13
Fullerton St. 34, Long Beach St. 9
Hayward St. 17, Cal Poly-Pomona 10
Lewis & Clark 32, Whitworth 17
Linfield 90, Oregon Tech 7
Mesa 50, Westmrsstr, Utah 19
Montana 28, Idaho St. 7
Montana St. 57, Idaho 21 Montana St. 57, Idaho 21 Montana St. 57, Idabo 21 Nebraska 52, Colorado 14 Nevada-Reno 38, Santa Clara 6 Nev. Las Vegas 33, Colorado St. 6 New Mexico 35, New Mexico St. 20 N. Colorado 33, N. Arigona 6 Notre Dame 38, Air Force 15 Portland St. 48, Simon Fraser 30 Puget Sound 35, Chico St. 16

St. Mary's, Cal. 34, U.S. Int'l 21 San Diego St. 31, Pacific U. 28 San Jose St. 26, Fresno St. 16 Southern Cal 38, Oregon St. 7 S. Colorado 16, Adams St. 13 S. Utah 17, N.Mex.Highlands 14 Stanford 43, Washington St. 27 UCLA 45, California 0 OCLA 43, Cantornia 6 Washington 29, Oregon 14 W. New Mexico 33, Colorado Mines 14 Western St. 49, Ft. Lewis 7 W. Washington 20, Oregon Col. 19 Willamette 23, Pac. Lutheran 8 SOUTHWEST

Sacramento St. 13, San Francisco St.

Abilene Christian 28, E. Texas St. 27 Angelo St. 38, Howard Payne 22 Arkansas St. 6, McNeese St. 3 Austin Col. 10, Trinity, Tex. 10, tie Baylor 24, Texas A&M 6 Bishop 35, Prairie View 34 Bishop 33, Prairie View 34
Cameron St. 22, Texas Lutheran 14
Cent. Arkansas 33, Quachita 15
E.mCentral U. 29, SW Oklahoma 29
Houston 42, SouthraMethodist 28
McMurry 41, Colorado Col. 3
Mississippi Val. 30, mTexas Southern
SW Texas St. 9, Stephen F. Austin 0
Tarleton St. 35, Sul Ross St. 3
Texas 28, Arkansas 21
Texas 28, Arkansas 21 Texas 28, Arkansas 21 Texas-Arlington 37, Lamar 17 Texas A&I 32, Sam Houston St. 24

Texas Ad.I. 32, Sam Houston St. 24
Texas Tech 62, Rice 28
MIDWEST
Nebraska-Omaha 16, S. Dakota St. 13
N. Central, Ill. 28, North Park 6
N. Dakota 24, N. Dakota St. 21
NE Missouri 27, NW Missouri St. 7
NE Oklahoma 12, Evangel 10
NW Minesota 36, Lexas 7 NW Minnesota 30, Loras 7 NW Oklahoma 27, SE Oklahoma 7 Olivet 20, Alma 9 Pittsburg St. 37, Wayne, Neb. 25-Purque 13, Immors 9 Ripon 23, Knox 19 St. Cloud St. 30, Minn. Duluth 23 St. Olaf 24, St. John's, Minn. 21 SW Minnesota 13, Sioux Falls St. 0 SW Missouri 37, Missouri-Rolla 13 SW Kansas 14, McPherson 0 Tabor 31, Bethol Kan. 27 Tabor 31, Bethel, Kan. 27 Toledo 28, Ohio U. 14 Tuted 28, Ohio U, 14 Tulsa 27, Cincinnati 26 Valparaiso 28, Evansville 27 Wabash 24, St. Joseph, Ind. 0 Washington, Mo. 36, Principia 0 W. Texas St. 36, Indiana St. 7 W. Illinois 21, N. Iowa 7 W. Michigan 32, E. Michigan 0 Wheaton 21, Carthage 19 Wheaton 21, Carthage 10 Wichita St. 33, S. Illinois

Wis.-Eau Claire 39, Wis.-Su

Wis.-LaCrosse 20, Wis.-Stout 7 Wis.-Oshkosh 28, St. Norbert 14 Wis.-Platteville 21, Wis.-Riv. Falls 7 Wis.-Stevens Pt. 14, Wis.-Whitewater SOUTH Alabama 30, Tennessee 17 Alabama A&M 35, Morris Brown 0 Alabama A&M 33, Morris Brown Alabama St. 21, Albany, Ga. 7 Alcorn St. 16, Southern U. 7 Appalachian St. 42, Citadel 14 Austin Peay 13, Livingston St. 3 Bethune-Cookma 22, Tuskegee 18 Clade Col. 15, Cons. 15, St. 20 Clark Col. 31, Savannah St. 29 Claris (of. 4), Savannan St. 29 Clemson 28, Duke 8 Concord 18, Shepherd 15 Davidson 23, Hampden Sydney 14 Delta St. 42, Tenn. Martin 14 E. Carolina 21, Richmond 14 Elon 15, Catawba 0 Empry A. Henry 27, Brolewater Va. Emory & Henry 27, Brdgwater, Va. 20 Florida 31, Army 7 Pt. Valley St. 10, Lane 10, tie Pt. Valley St. 10, Lane 10, ue Georgetown, Ky. 14, Millsaps 7 Georgia Tech 24, Auburn 10 Grambling St. 13, Jackson St. 7 James Madison 28, Frostburg St. 6 Lehigh 14, VMI 10 Lenoir Rhyne 28, Mars Hill 26 Liberty Rantist 34, St. Paul's 28 .iberty Baptist 34, St. Paul's 28 .ouisiana St. 21, Kentucky 0 ouisiana Tech 45, NW Louisiana 20 Louisville 35, Boston U. 7 Miami, Fla. 17, Utah St. 16 Muirray St. 34, E. Tennessee St. 2 Newberry 14, S. Carolina St. 6 Nicholls St. 10, Missessippi Col. 7 N.C. Central 29, Md.-E. Shore 23 N.C. Central 28, Md.-E. Smore 23 N. Carolina St. 34, N. Carolina 7 Randolph-Macon 27, Guilford 0 Salem, W. Va. 28, West Liberty 0 S. Carolina 18, Mississippi 17 SE Louisiana 25, NE Louisiana 21 S. Mississippi 13, Memphis St. 10 Tennessee St. 24, Florida A&M 21 Tennessee Tech 21, Marchead St. 2 Tennessee Tech 21, Morehead St. 20 Tn.-Chattanooga 13, Furman 0 Texas Christian 13, Tulane 7 Texas Christian 13, Tulane 7
Truy St. 17, N. Alabama 8
Virginia 12, Virginia Tech 7
Virginia 12, Virginia Tech 7
Virginia St. 31, Hampton Inst. 27
Virginia St. 31, Hampton Inst. 27
Virginia St. 14, Biuefield St. 9
W. Virginia St. 14, Biuefield St. 9
W. Virginia Tech 17, Fairmont 16
W. Va. Weslyn 28, Glenville St. 21
W. Carolina 28, Wofford 11
W. Kentucky 17, E. Kentucky 16
Winston-Salem 28, Elizabeth City St. 6
EAST
Albany, N.Y. 19, Norwich 14

Albright 24, Wilkes 6 Alfred 48, Cortland St. 14 trockport St. 35, Iona 12 Brockport St. 35, Iona 12 Brown 21, Cornell 13 Bucknell 37, Gettysburg 7 Carnegie Mellon 28, Allegheny 14 Cheyney St. 10, Kutztown St. 9 Columbia 3, Yale 3, tie Connecticut 49, Maine 7 C.W. Post 25, Westmistr, Pa. 7 Dayton 19, Fordham 10 Delaware 33, Middle Tenn. 3 E. Straudsburg 27, Manofoold St. 6 E. Stroudsburg 27, Mansfield St. 0 F.D.-Madison 20, RPI 17 Geneva 37, Oberlin 0 Georgetown, D.C. 42, Johns Hopkins

Harvard 24, Dartmouth 19
Hobart 17, Union, N.Y. 7
Hofstra 25, Kings Point 20
Ithaca 54, Canisius 0
Lafayette 20, Penn 19
Lebanon Val. 33, Moravian 2
Lock Haven St. 20, Salisbury St. 2
Maryland 30, Wake Encest 6
Maryland 30, Wake Encest 6 Maryland 39, Wake Forest 0 Massachusetts 19, Rhode Island 17 Mass. Maritime 28, Plattsburgh St. 6 Middlebury 23, Bowdoin 19 Middlebury 23, Bowdoin 19 Montclair St. 28, Wm. Paters Muhlenberg 19, Dickinson 14 Navy 9, William & Mary 0 New Hampshire 10, American Intl. 1 N. Y. Tech. 24, W. Connecticut 6 Nichols 36, New Haven 6 Northeastern 21, W. Chester St. 6 Penn St. 45, Syracuse 15 Pittsburgh 7, Florida St. 3 Princeton 13, Colgate 12 Rochester 28, Wagner 0 Rutgers 24, Villanova 9 St. Lawrence 41, Hamilton 21 St. Lawrence 41, Hamilton 21 Seton Hall 17, Pace 0 Shippensburg St. 34, Clarion St. 17 Slippery Rock 9, Indiana, Pa. 7 S. Connecticut 10, Coast Guard 6 Susquehanna 21, Delaware Val. 20 Swarthmore 42, Ursinus 13 Temple 28, W. Virginia 27 Thiel 14, Wash & Jeff. 13 Trinity. Conn. 34. Colby 30 Trinity, Conn. 34, Colby 30 Tufts 7, Williams 0

LPGA scores HOUSTON (AP) — Results and money-winnings Sunday in the \$30,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament on the par-72, 6,220-yard Newport Country Club course:

Donna Caponi Yong, \$7,500 70-88-69—207 Alexandra Reinhrdt, \$5,640 64-73-73—230 Donna Caponi Yong, \$7,300
Alexandra Reinhrdt, \$5,040
Sally Little, \$3,600
Kathy Postlewait, \$2,700
Amy Alcott, \$2,150
Dot Gernfain, \$1,780
Barbara Mosness, \$1,780
Laura Baugh, \$1,420
Beth Stone, \$1,420
Shelly Hamlin, \$1,620
Jerilyn Britz, \$1,022
Janet Coles, \$1,022
Janet Coles, \$1,022
Oebbie Massey, \$1,022
Gloria Ehret, \$1,022
Gloria Ehret, \$1,022
Clifford Ann Creed, \$785
Maria Astrologes, \$785
Cathy Thompson, \$670
Beth Solomon, \$555
Betsy King, \$670
Beth Solomon, \$555
Bonnie Lauer, \$555 73-71-75-219 72-73-74—219 73-72-74—219 72-74-73—219 76-72-72-220 75-75-76-220 75-76-76-221 71-74-76-221 73-73-73-321 73-72-77-222

How top

ten fared

Here is how the top ten farred in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Pull Season records are in parentheses. Class 48. 1. Temple (644) beat Killeen Ellison.

AP's top 20

How the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poil fared this

3.Ackamas (6-1-4) lost to Texas 28-25 6.Alahuma (6-1-4) beat Tennessee 36

5.Nebranka (6-1-6) beat Colorado 52

i Descas (5-1-6) beut Arkamsas 28-21. Michigan (5-1-6) beut Wisconsin 42-

10 ETCLA (6-1-4) beat California 65-8.

13.Missouri (5-24) beut Kansas State

M.Lauiniama State (5-1-h) heat Ken-

th Purdue (5-1-4) beat filinois 13-6.

WALTON HEATH, England (AP)

Leading final sources and all other Americans with money winnings in the Earupean Open Golf Championship on Walton Beath's pur 36-37-73 course.

n-Biolithy Waddons, \$36,000 73-72-72-68-293

a Gil Morgan, \$16,875 70-73-71-65-283 a Gil Morgan, \$16,875 70-73-71-65-283

Mar McLendon, \$7,000 25 36 36 25 22 200 Mar McLendon, \$7,000 75 75 75 75 25 200 Nick Falds, \$7,000 68 76 75 75 250

Hockey summaries

保 79-75-71-394 73-75-69-69-385

223746-36 347327-36 7473246-36 7473246-36

73-73-71-75-78

**European Golf** 

Greg Sisemen, \$2,006 00-72-00-79—204 7,006

Nick Faids, \$7,000 Jerry McGee, \$1,500 Brian Barnes, \$2,600

Guy Hanti, \$2,626 2 Duvid Graham, \$2,626 7 Manuel Balbesters, \$2,626 72,7340-73-287

Other American John Mahaffey, \$2.00 727

Ned Coles, \$2,600 Ed Smeed, \$2,600

Al Geiberger, \$2,030 Leu Graham, \$2,250

phia, Parent. A-ELSET.

alming, Tur. 19:14.

First Period-1, New York, Tkacrak 2

(Plante, Talafous), 15:36. Penalties-fledberg, NY, 5:86. Salming, Tue, 12:27, Boutette, Tue, 14:15; Butler, Tue, 17:32. New York bench, served by Futis,

Third Period-1, New York, Espesite:

Titted Perside - I, New York, Esquoito 2 (Vadhusis, Korney), 2 62. 4, New York, Niboson 2 (Hickey, Hedberg), 5:33. 5, New York, Talidaus 2 (Greechner, Vad-nais), 38:58. 6, Toronto, Hatchisson 1 (McKechnie), 12:20. 2, New York, Dell-lais 2 (Farrish, Thacruk), 12:40. Penal-ty—Farrish, NY, 9:22. Shots on gual - Toronto, 5:0.13. N. New

Shots on goal—Toronto 5-5-12-36. New York 12-8-36-38.

Gealles-Turonto, Harrison. New York, Davidson. A-II 300

Carland (644) best Sorth Garland.

1. Arlington Lamar (7-4-4) beat Arlington, 17-13 4. Houston Stratford (7-0-to heat Memorial, 38-0 5. San Antonio Churchill (6-6-6) beat

 San Antonio Churchill (6-8-4) heat Alamo Beights, 23-6
 Odessa Permian (6-8-4) heat Big Spring, 68-9
 Corpus Christii Carmill (6-8-4) heat Robstown, G-14 8. LaPurte (624) lost to Pasadena Doble, 30-29

9. Tyler John Tyler (6-6-6) beat Texarana, 35-32 10: Piano (5-1-4) beat Richardson, 35-0

Class 3A

1. Genzales (7-0-0) beat San Antonio Southside, 68-6

2 Braumont Hebert (64-8) heat Sils-bee, 16-3

3 Brownwood (74-6) heat Everman,

4. Fort Stockton (7-6-6) beat Monaham. 5. Bay City (7-9-6) beat Friendswood.

6. Pecus (7-0-4) beat Odessa Ectur. Kerrville Tivy (7-0-0) beat Pleasan-

8. Huntsville (6-14) beat A&W Cors. 9. Raymindville (5-1-1) lost to Donna. 10. Gainesuille (7-0-0) beat McKinney.

> Class 28 Newton (6-0-0) did not play Mount Vernon (6-0-0) beat Clarks

ville, 22-16. Bridgeport (5-1-6) last to Bowie, Cameron (6-6-8) beat Madisonville. 5. Port Isabel (6-6-6) beat Santa Resa.

6. Sealy (6-0-6) beat Hentpstrad, ⊕ 27 7. Breckenridge (6-1-0) beat Brady. 8. Childress (2-84) heat Oliney, 36-4 9. Taltuka (6-24) lust to Semittule, 14-

19. East Bernard (7-04) beat Bloomington, 32-4

lls, 48-4 2. Pilet Print (5-1-8) last in Cellina. 1 DeLeun (644) beat Cross Plains. 6. Lexington (6-0-0) heat Burton, 75-6.

Lovelagini (6-44) heat Burton, 73-6.
Lovelagi (6-14) heat Shephend, 63-6.
Lraan (6-44) heat McCamey, 25-24.
Charlotte (5-14) heat Puth, 28-36.
Franklin (7-44) heat Calvert, 68-3.
Grapeland (5-14) heat Overlan, 65-16. China Spring (5-1-6) heat Hamilton. 51-4

NBA standings Eastern Confe

Milwaukre Kansas City Chicago Salurday's Games Atlanta 130, Denver 125

New York 100, New Jersey 100 Philadelphia 130, New Orleans 111 Washington 179, Detroit 99 Washington 179, Detroid 90
Cleveland 183, Chicago 180
Milwaukee 182, Karsas City 90
Houston 185, Boston 181
Indian 125, San Diego 129
Sunday's Games
Milwaukee 189, Golden State 187
Las Angeles 128, San Antonio 129
Phoenis 129, Portland 186

Los Angeles 124, San Antonio 225
Phoenis 124, Portland 106
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tureday's Games
Atlanta at New York, 2: 20 p.m.
New Orleans at Cleveland, 8: 66 p.m.
New Jersey at Indiana, 8: 66 p.m.
Roston at Son Antonio 8: 20 p.m. Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago, 8:25 p.m. Milwauker at Phoenis, 8:25 p.m. Les Angeles at San Diego, 10:46 p.m. Washington at Purtland, 11 p.m.

Bucks 109, Warriors 107
At Milwasher GOLDEN STATE (180)
Parker 8 67 22, Shurt 3 22 8, Farish 6
22 14, Lucas 6 64 18, Smith 11 67 28, 22 14, Lucan 6 6-6 IN, Smith 11 6-7 28, Abermethy 6-8-0. Egge 6-8-0. Egg 1-12 (1-2)

Lakers 134, Spurs 121
At Indressel, Calif. SAN ANYONDO

(121) Dietrick 3846, Kenne 105-1026, Paultr Dietrick 3846, Kenne 105-1026, Paultr 

Phoenix 2: 31 30 20-124.
Pertiand 2: 30 31 23-126.
Fouled out—Thompson. Total fauls—Phoenix 30, Portland 31. Technical fauls—

Fouled out—Thompson. Total fusible Phoenix M. Purtland 3t. Technical foul—Portland Coach Ramsey. A—12,666.

Marothon finishers

NEW YORK (AP) — The tap 3t finishers in the New York Marathun Sunday.

1. Bill Rodgers, Gorater Boston Track Club, 2 hours, 12 minutes, 12 seconds.

2. Int Thompson, Great Britain, 211,12.

11,12.

12, Int Thompson, Great Britain, 211,12.

13, Int Thompson, Great Britain, 211,12.

14,12.

15, Int Thompson, Great Britain, 211,12.

16, Int Thompson, Great Britain, 211,12.

17, Int Thompson, Great Britain, 211,12.

18, Int Thompson, Great Britain,

3. Trever Wright, Great Britain. 14.35.

5. Marco Marchei, Italy, 2:1634.

5. Tum Antexak, Wisconsin, 2:17:11.

6. Jack Fister, New Zealand, 2:17:28.

7. Chris Stewart, Great Britain,

8. Bill Haviland, Ohio, 2 18.39. 9. Franco Ambriosieni, Italy, 2 19.88. 10. William Sieben, New Jersey Athles Aftic, 2:19.11. 11. Goran Hogherg, Sweden, 2:19:30. 12. Frank Shorter, Colorado Track

14. Richard Umberg, Switzerland, 2 IB 55.

2 19 55.
15. Kelth Penny, Great Britain,
2 28 88.
16. Ken Norton, Missouri, 2 28 25.
17. Edwin Fry, Indiana, Pa., University, 2:39.38. St. Dan Cheter, University of Chicago Track Club, 2-20-29.

19. Owe Malmquist, Sweden, 2-20-29.

20. Bun Hill, Great Britain, 2-20-29.

PESARO, Italy — Bustoy "Little Red" Loper, 125%, Los Angeles won by dis-qualification over Fel Clemente, 125%, Philippines, 4, to retaile his World Busing Council featherweight title.

SPORTS BRIEFS

# Rogers wins New York marathon



**Bill Rogers** 

the Green Bay Packers 21-7.

NEW YORK-Bill Rogers, maintaining a torrid pace despite unseasonable heat, won the New York City Marathon for the third consecutive year Sunday while Greta Waitz of Norway ran the fastest time ever for a woman in the marathon.

Rodgers, from Melrose, Mass., was timed in two hours, 12 minutes, 12 seconds, the highest of his three winning times for the event. His time was about two minutes better that Ian Thompson of Great Britain, who finished second.

Weitz, running in her first marathon, was the leading female runner in 2: 32.30, eclipsing the women's record of 2:34.48 set by Christa Vahlensieck of West Germany last year.

Martha Cooksey of Orange, Calif., finished a distant second among the women.

## Young wins LPGA

HOUSTON - Donna Caponi Young beat Alexandra Reinhardt by 3 strokes in the \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament. Young fired a 3-under-par 69 on the final round, for a 207 total, while

Reinhardt, whose total was 210, carded a 1-over-par 73 to finish second. Sally Little was third at 211.

#### Connors wins easily

SYDNEY, Australia - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors beat Geoff Masters 6-0, 6-0, 6-4 to win his second straight \$175,000 Australian Indoor Tennis

Australians John Newcombe and Tony Roche stormed to their second

successive indoor doubles crown with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Australians Mark Edmondson and John Marks.

## Gridders arrested

LOS ANGELES - Two young men identified by police as football players for the Uni versity of Southern California were taken into custody after a car accident - allegedly followed by an assault on a couple and their 3year-old son — police reported.

Held for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon were Willie Crawford, 23, and Charles Moses, 22. Bond of \$1,000 each was set for both.

Crawford, a senior defensive back and Moses, a senior linebacker, both played in Saturday's 38-17 USC victory over Oregon State.

## Clampett sparks U.S.

PACIFIC HARBOUR, Fiji -American Bob Clampett won the individual title and led the United States to victory in the 24-nation Eisenhower Cup men's amateur world champion-

Clampett carded a final-round 4over-par 76 and had a 72-hole total of 287, two strokes better than Doug Roxburgh of Canada.

## Spinks escapes injury

weight boxing champion quickly because he didn't when he lost control of failure to control a motor hammad Ali in New Orhis 1979 Corvette and vehicle and will have to leans Sept. 15 after wincrashed through a cy- appear in municipal ning the title in clone fence here. court on the citation.

Elyria Police Sgt. John There was one passen-McLean said Spinks was ger in the car at the time, driving north on Ohio 57 who also escaped injury. early Saturday, and Police had no estimates when he started to exit on damage to the car or near the Midway Mall, he struck some loose gravel and lost control of his car.

He slid off the roadway and traveled about 130

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) - McLean said Spinks the fence, except that Former world heavy- told police he turned both were over \$150. Spinks lost his World Leon Spinks escaped in- see the exit sign. He was Boxing Association jury over the weekend given a traffic ticket for championship to Mu-

February.

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feet before going through 563-3060 or 333-4472 a cyclone fence.

# Chargers in shock

What they were saying Sunday around the National Football League:

"We are in a state of shock." - San Diego Coach Don Corvell, whose Chargers were upset 31-14 by the Detroit Lions.

At Philadelphia
Afflanta

2 2 1 5-5
Philadelphia

2 2 1 5-5
Philadelphia

0 1 5-2
First Period-1, Atlanta, Phillipaff 2
(Chement, Malthern), 2 80 2, Chminard 6
(Dull, Marsh), 6 10 Penalines-Fux, Ad,
major, 5-2 26; Deun, Phi, major, 7 26;
Biopda, Phi, 13 18; Pheul, Ad, major, 18 28; Wilson, Phi, major, 18 28; Bulmgren, Phi, 13 40.
Second Period-2, Philadelphia, Clark
2 (Leuch, Deun), 2 18 4, Adlanta, MacMillan 3
(Chminard), 12 42: 1, Adlanta, MacMillan 3
(Chminard), 12 42: Penalites-Phet,
Ad, 7 28; Bishmgren, Phi, 13 31.
Third Period-4, Adlanta, Lalonde 5
(Phillipaff, Pronovasti, 8 12 7; Philadelphia, Leuch 1 (Bridgman, Kelby), 17 40.
Penalites-Ribita, Ad, 2 40; Ribita, Ad,
minor-major, 14 62; Biopda, Phi, minormajor, 14 62; Biopda, Phi, 12 33
Shots on gual-Aflanta 344-22; Philadelphia 12 42 46-48
Gondier-Aflanta, Bouchard, Philadelphia, Parent, A-42/87 'That's pretty amazing for a guy who can't throw the ball anymore, isn't it?" - Fran Tarkenton, who threw three touchdown passes and raised his 18-year total to 45,143 yards with 26 completions in 43 attempts for 262 yards as the Minnesota Vikings beat

"The most important thing is to learn how to win. After awhile, you find out it's easier to win than to lose - New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels, whose team beat the winless St. Louis Cardinals 23-10.

Coach John McKay, whose Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Chicago Bears 33-19 to even their record at

"We're no longer a pretender but a contender." -

"I think every one was a legal play." - Los Angeles offensive tackle John Williams, who was called five times for holding in the Rams' 10-3 loss to the New Orleans Saints.

"It wasn't a great offensive game." - Coach Chuck Knox of the Buffalo Bills, after beating the Cincinnati Bengals 5-0.

## Cowboys win without Dorsett

to Keith Krepfle.

Dallas held Wilbert Montgomery, the National Football League's leading rusher, to only 51 yards.

York, Davidson. A.—E. SM

At Mantreal

Lan Angeles

\$ 2 2 9-4

Mantreal

First Period—I, Montreal, Landert 1
(Riselmagh, Chartraw), 'M. 2, Lan Angeles, Taylor 2 (Diamne, Grant), E.E. 1,

Montreal, Lapointe 2 (Cournsyer), 2-5,

4, Montreal, Houle 2 (Cournsyer), 2-5,

5, Montreal, Lemaire 2 (Shutt, Savarél), 14 ff. 4, Montreal, Busile 3 (Mondou, Chartraw), 14 M. 7, Lan Angeles,

Goring 6 (Murphy, M. Wilbard), 18 ff.

Penallies—Garland, LA, major, misconduct, 6 ff. Lapointe, Mon, 6 ff. Grandout, 6 ff. Lapointe, Mon, 6 ff. Grandout, 6 ff. Lapointe, Mon, 7 M.

Secund Period—I, Lan Angeles, Taylor 3 (Grant, Diomes), 2 ff. 3 Lan Angeles, Paimer 1 (Diomes), 2 ff. 3 Lan Angeles, Paimer 1 (Diomes), 2 ff. App., LA, 22.

Third Period—II, Montreal, Shutt 2 (Laffeur, Savarél), 2-5 Montreal, Mondou 3 (Risedmugh, Tremblay), 8 M. 12, Montreal, Shutt 3 (Mondou, Robinson), 18 M. Penallis—Mandoch, LA, 13 ff.

Shots on gool—Lan Angeles 5-123—3.

Montreal 18-7-16—42.

Goultes—Lan Angeles, Grahame. Mondoul Lancence — 35 ff. asked about the furor between Landry and Dorsett, who was the NFL's Goalles-Los Angeles, Grahame. Mon-treal, Lanseque. A-16,889. Rookie Offensive Player of the Year in 1977 with 1,007 yards.

"I'm always ready to Chicago

Chicago

First Period—1, Chicago, Koroll 1 (Boldirex, Bulley), 7-29. 2, Boston, Sims 2 (McKah), 8-31 Penalties—None.

Second Period—3, Boston, Raticle 3 (Schmautz), 6-82. 6, Boston, Raticle 3 (Schmautz), 6-82. 6, Boston, Wensiek 6 (Crobmau, McKab), 12-80. 5, Boston, Middleton 2 (Smith, Jonathan), 18-17. 6, Chicago, Borbeleau 2 (Boldirex, Hicks), 29-29. Penalties—Bicks, Chi. 2-28. C Brien, Bos. 9-38; Keer, Chi. 9-38; Rassell, Chi. 13-38.

Third Period—2, Chicago, Bertleleau 6, 2-30. 8, Chicago, Bulley 2 (Bassell, Wilson), 7-28. 38, Chicago, Bulley 2 (Bassell, Wilson), 7-28. 38, Chicago, Bulley 4 (Bulley, Koroll), 12-31. 11, Boston, Wessiek 2 (Smith), 18-61. Penalties—C Bed. play," said Pearson. just too good to keep out see it called." of the lineup."

PEARSON HAD a complaint of his own: the officials. Just when I get it going. I come out."

happy himself in the simultaneous hit. That (Bulley, Barrell), 32 3d. 11, Buston, Wes-sink 7 (Smith), 14 dl. Penulties—O'Reil-ls. Bus. 2 dl. Marrelle Bus. 2 30; Lagas. Chi, 18 34; Cashman, Bus. 12 27. Shits on gual—Buston 8-30-30—28. Chi-cago 15-9-14—38. Grafies—Buston, Gilbert. Chicago, Esposito. A—15, 277. Eagle dressing room. He hurt us and kept Philawas slapped with an un-delphia in motion." sportsmanlike conduct On the intentional (Zetterstreen, P. Martin), 2 ts. Penal-ties-Bajt, Buf, II: 68; Graves, Van. fourth quarter.

"I only stepped out on the field and pointed to the receiver Ron was trying to throw to and the official flagged me. He has every right to do it, but in my years in the league I've never seen it Preston Pearson was called. How many times have you seen coaches come out onto the field and not get penalized?

"I'VE SEEN some come all the way out to the hash marks and not get penalized. But, the official is right in that 'But let's face it. Tony is situation...you just don't

> And the usually placid Landry was also upset at "I was upset, yes," he

said. "On one official's Philadelphia Coach call when pass interfer-Dick Vermeil wasn't too ence was called it was a'

penalty when he came on grounding Jaworski said the field after Jaworski "That ball hit him (the was penalized 15 yards receiver) in the legs. It for intentionally ground- was a poor call. And the ing the ball late in the guys on the bench were pretty hot about it, too.'

SANITARY

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GR 78.15 or 215/75 R-15

HR 78-15 or 225/75 R-15

or 235/75 R-15

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