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## Odessans to fight cancer center

## by SUSAN Toth Staff Writer

 Construction of the s.1.5 million Alli-:son Permian Basin Center for Radiation Therapy in Midland could be
caught in governmental tangles inde.
 Odessa hospital official
Odessa's
Medical
Center Hospital
 before the Refiegion protect renthearing
Agency, it was learned Wednessay Agency, it was learned Weddesday
the same day on which announcement
of the proposed son of the proposed center was made
 Tuesday in the conference room of the
Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.
Betin Before the center can be buill, a
ectificate of need must be granted by
 sion. Before that group will grant a
cerificate of need, the Health $S y$ cerificiate of need, the Heath Sys.
lems Agney must review and com. nent on the project
A negative comment from the A negative comment from the HSA,
according to SSA spokesman Steve Oilver, could seriouskesman Steve
hances of approval.

The HSA did approve the project at
a May 2 meeting by a 14 to five vote,
with the five against votes
 being contested.
If the HSA's project review com- Basic thrust of the objection, Gibb If the HSA's project review com-
mittee decides to rehear the matter, $\begin{gathered}\text { Basic thrust of the objection. Gibbs } \\ \text { said late Wednesday, was that the }\end{gathered}$ procedurally speaking. the applica: "very orderly and deliberate process
set by the HSA for process and review
ion will be back to suare one The tion will be back to square one. The
committee committee can, however, decide the was request for reconsideration had no $\begin{gathered}\text { "Essentially." he said, "the time } \\ \text { merit and send the application on trame was a wfully compressed" on } \\ \text { with the favorable comment already }\end{gathered}$ the hearings and review of the pro approved.

## Inflation plan dealt setback

## WASHINGTON (AP) - A rederal affected by Carter's progra

 judge ruled today that PresidentCarter has acted unconstitutionally in in judge acknowlegged that "in
flation is a vexing and festering do trying to enforce his "voluntary"
anti-inflation guidelines by threatening to withhold federal contracts. Dealing a heavy setback to Corter's
anti-inflation program, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker ruled
that Carter cannot legally deny federthat carter cannot legally deny feder-
al contracts to ompanies that violate
his wage-price guidelines. his wage-price guidelines.
"President Carter has exceeded the authority conferred on him by the
Constitution by seeking to control in comes and thereby prices through the
procurement power," Parker ruled in procurement power,", Parker ruled in
the first case that directly challenges
Carter's
Carter's program.
"'The court, therefore, reluctantly "The court, therefore, reluctantly
concludes that the president's anti-inconcludes that the president's anti-in-
flation program cannot be sus-
tained," the judge said. tained." the judge said,
There was no immediate comment
from White House or Justice Department officials. Although the ruling strips Carter's
guidelines of their only weapon of enforcement, the president apparent-
ey can continue to maintain an antiIy can continue to maintain an anti-
inflation program based solely on vol-
untary cooperation from busines untary cooperation from business and
labor. The ruling was a major victory for
organized labor, which filed the suit hation is a vexing and festering do
mestic problem. It has plagued, with mestic probiem. It has plagued, with
out discrimination, all segments of our population and its impact ha
been felt in every facet of our politica een felt in every facet of our political
economy." Parker added: "The efforts of the
president, however well-intentione president, however well-intentioned
and commendable they may be, must be predicated upon executive power
conferred by the Constitution or by a congressional enactment pursuant to
the Constitution., In this case, the judge said, "th
program establishes a mandatory program establishes a mandator
system of wage and price controls, supported by the law Parker rejected the government'
argument that the guidelines are vol argument that the guidelines are vo
untary, saying "the program impose
a real penalty" which a real penalty" which makes it
mandatory program.
The The program already has been
weakened by moun weakened by mounting attacks from
unions, which say they will not com unions, which say they will not com-
ply because the guidelines are failing oslow infeation. guidelines are failing
But Carter said But Carter said Wednesday he in-
tends to "stick with" the guidelines,
adding that it still will require some adding that it still will require some
time for his seven-month-old program challenging Carter's program.
The government, which has defend-
ed the program as being legal, was expected to appeal the decision. was
The suit The suit pressed by an unlikely
coalitition of abor leaders and Repub-
lican congressmend lican congressmen. enraged that
Carter overstepped his authority Carter overstepped his authority
granted by Congress when he trea-
tened to deny federal tened todeny federal contracts worth
85 million or more to companies that $\$ 5$ million or more to companies that
violate the guidelines.
An estimated $\$ 40$ billion to $\$ 56$ bil-

## Carter, oil execs meet amid new signs of shortages



## Economic slowdown indicated

## Index declines by record 3.3 percent

 percent in April. providing new evi-
denece that 0 atharp slowdown in the conomy is under way The previous record decine in in the
composite index of leseding indicators

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The National Weather Service forecast until early Friday calls for rain for the central part of the nation from northern Louisiana
along the Mississippi into Minnesota. The rain will spread east of the Mississippi into Ohio. (AP Laserphoto Map)
Midland statistics

Extended forecasts


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Texas area forecasts




Border states forecasts


Midland man dies following accident at swimming pool

 Mida-Continent Inn at Holiday Hill
Road and Interstate 20. Midiand po-
lice officials soid ce officialis said
Charles W. Wollum, who had rented
room at the motel, was pronounced a room at the motel, was pronounced
dead by Peace Justice Robert Pine at
g. S p.m. g: 55 p p.m
Police officials said the official
cause of death will depend on results cause of death will depend on results
of an antopy but dinh he appeared
to have died trom drownin
Odessa hospital officials rap proposed cancer centerposed center
A public he

A public hearing on the application
project-review board meeting to consider the public hearing testimony and a governing body meeting to con
sider the provect-review board's
indings were held the same night. Indings were held
Members of the project review
committee received a 40 -page staff eport on the application just before he public hearing, he sald.
"I don't feel there was adequate
time given for consideration of an time given for consideration of an Medical Center Hospital objected to he sald, on the basis that the facility vould duplicate facintes avaliable in dessa and was not needed. ion therapy only, while the Midland enter, to be built adjacent to Midiand
Memorial Hospital, would provide several different
and chemotherapy.

Hollums and Fred D. Winsley were
having a swimming race. witnesses
told dolice. when Hollums apparently
hit his head on the wall at the shallow end of the swimming pool. Winsley told police he saw Hollums
in the water and yeled for help. Two
other men helped Winsley pull Hol. luer men helped Winsley puil Hol
lums from the pool, according to po lice reports.
Attempts to revive Hollums were unsuccessful.
Hollums had two cuts above the Hollums had two cuts above the
forehead, according to police re-


## Commuter

 plane crash Filight 46 carried 16 passengers, apilot and a co-pilot on the 45 -minute The Canadian-built aircraft
crashed shortly before 9 p.. after
the pilot made aroutine request for
permission to divert the flight to Auhe pilot made a routine request for
permission to divert the filight to Au-
susta because of poor weather condi Cusna set Knox County Aerirport in Owdi
tion
Head, said the Federal Aviation Ad ministration.
But the air traffic controller a
Brunswiek Naval Air Station lo Brunswiek Naval Air Station lost
radio contact with the pilot at 8 . 43
p.m. said FAA spokeman Mike Cic.
carelli, and "the next thing we knew
. carelili, and to next thing we knew.
we got word of a crash."
Sheriff Carlton Thurston said the plane lost its wing when it hit th tree on
Otter Point and crashed about 400
yards from the beach. Withesses said he plane crashed into a large rock Broken bodies protrs ded from the
wreckage as medical examiners tried to assess the carnage. Officials at the
sene radioed for body bags, saying
'we need morgue was set up on the trounds of
the Rockport hospital. The Knox County Sheriffs Depar
ment said it receeved the first repo of the crash at $9: 13$ p.m. and found the
wreckage 25 minutes later. An investigator from the National
Transportation Sa fety Board was
scheduled to arrive at the scene today schedued to arrive attie scene today
with FAA representatives.
Downeast is a small air taxi service Downeast is a small air taxi service
headquatrered in Oww Head, a vil-
lage just outside Rockland, a fishing port and tourist center 90 miles north-

## Ex-Bandido


 MidTran may not need additional federal funds for radio equipment



## Dallas withdraws bid for 1980

 Democratic National ConventionMidland shows small rise in unemployment

Midland's labor force declined
slightly last month and unemslightly last month and unem-
ployment increased slightly to
29 ployment increased sighty to
2.9 percent. figures released by
the Texas Employment Commission showéd today.
Unemployment grew to 1,280 workers., dropping Midland to
fourth among the state's major rourth among the state's major
population areas. Other towns
owith less unemployment than with less unemployment than
Midland include Bryan- College
Station Austin, Abilene and San Station, Austin, Abilene and Sa
Angelo. National unemployment rates
were pegged at 5.5 percent.
while Texas averaged 3.9 percent. TEC, meanwhile, projected unemployment will rise to 4.5
percent in Midiand in July when
students and students and other summer
workers enter the job market. The Midland area currently is
experiencing a shortage of experiencing a shortage of
skilled workers, the TEC said. skilied workers, the TEC said.
Midand's wage and salary employment rose to 38,020 in
April because of natural expanApril because of natural expan-
sion in the economy. Manufac turing remained nearly steady the statistics showed. Smal
gains in employment were re gains in employment were re-
nected in the medical and proCessional services and wholesale
trade and transportation.
The TEC predicted continued trade and rransportation.
The TEC precioted continued
growth in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing trades.
Total labor force in Midand Total labor force in
for April was
 tee to withdraw its bid for the 1980 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ness," said Kessler. And } \\ \text { miting contributors to an said } \\ \text { ne }\end{array}$ Democratic National Convention.
n. the the we could raise the money, "proportionate return" was an im
possible restriction for Dallas but we cannc: comply with the law,
because we dontt know what it is," complained Dallas County Democrat
ic Chairman Ron Kessler, who an ic Chairman Ron Kessler. who an- determine if the money was solicited to
nounced the decision at a news confer- legally, banked legally and spent le The host committee had hoped to The host committee had hoped to
offset the estimated $\$ 2.4$ million tab for the convention with corporate and
private contributions. But Federal Election Committee
regutations- labeeded "clearly preju
dicial" by dicial" by the host committee - and
state constitutional provision that for state constitutional provision that or
bids public funding of political con
ventions burst Dallas' campaign bal loon.
Kessler said the federal regulations Kessler said the federal regulations
limit contributions to. "incorporated
local retail businesses," and then only local retail businesses," and then only
in an amount "proportionate to the commerical return reasonably cx-
pected by the business during the life
of the convention."
Chance of thunderstorms, slightly cooler weather in Basin forecast

| of showers and thunderstorms rding to the National Weather ice at Midland Regional Airport. mperatures should be slightly night low expected to be near 60 ees and the high Thursday near egrees, according to the weather- | 101 degrees set in 1977, and the record low for today is 45 degrees set in 1937, according to the weatherman. <br> Chances for rain tonight are 50 percent, sliding to 40 percent Friday. <br> Unofficial reports from area towns early, today indicated cloudy skies were prevalent but no rainfall was <br> Rainfall for the immediate Midland area this month remained at a steady .97 inch, with no additional moisture |
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Arson may be cause of vacant house fire
Arson may be the cause of a fire
that virtually destroyed an his three－bed．－
room vactorbike and said the
house was on fire．
 damaged a house next door
＂Being a vacant house like this，it $\begin{aligned} & \text { ment，（rather）the fire department，＂} \\ & \text { said Hunt．}\end{aligned}$
 known，said Jerry perree，assistant
fire marshal who investigated fire．
jhe tint minutes，and sin smoke about the time
The fire，at 2115 N．Butternut Lane， Was reported at $6: 24$ p．m．－the same，
time another fire was reported se：er－ $\begin{aligned} & \text { In the meantime，Hunt said he } \\ & \text { grabed a garden hose and sprayed }\end{aligned}$
 heater dere no damatrom a hot－water＂uthe thouse
owned by Precious Coleman but． parently burned some clothes，fire－
men said Clothes piled next to the heater
caught afire but caught afire，but the blaze was extin－
guished before ifremen arrived They
then joined other fire then joined other firemen in figh
the blaze on Butternut Lane． Flames at the vacant house were
rolling and leaping 30 feet into the rolling and leaping 30 feet into the sky
and smoke was billowing by the time and smoke was bilowing by the time
firemen arrived in four pumping
units． ＂It was completely involved（in
flames），＂said Fire Department Lt ． Bob Wooten
He said tiremen concentrated their He said iremen concentrated their
water flow on the neighboring house，
2113 N ．Butternut Lane Taylor，58，lives．
The northside of the Taylor carport
and roof and roof were in flames．
The fire was reported by 20 －year－old
Glent Glenn Hunt，who was sitting with lor，i8，in a car in the Taylor carport lor， 18 ，in a car in the Taylor carport
when a neighbor，Wally Zarate 13
in Dallas DALLAS（AP）－
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Paroled West Texas } \\ & \text { swindler Billie Sol Estes }\end{aligned}$ swinder West Texas
swilite Sol Estes
is scheduled to stand trial June 13 in federal
court here on charges court here on charges he
defrauded investors and conspired to conceal assers from the interna
Revenue Service．
Four indicent handed down Feb． 22 were consolidated by
U．S．District Judge Ro
bert bert Hill in a Wednesday
hearing．They are simi lar to those that earned the former wheeler Hill denied a defense
motion to sever the trial motion to sever
of Estes＇former secre－ tary
ensuing legal procedures resulted in Hillilo ordering
a separate trial for her anyway．
Estes and Ms．Goolsby Estes and Ms．Goolsby
had been slated to go ot trial June 4，but Hil
Wednesday granted de fense atoy gray G．Brock－
ett Irwin more time to study $p$
dence．
The charges accuse
Estes and Ms．Goolsby o defrauding J．H．Burkett
an Abilene used ca an Abilene used car
dealer，out of $\$ 50,000$ ．
Burett also has filed Burett also has filed a
civil suit against Estes． The parolee also faces charges of intertate
transportation of fraudu lently obtained securi－ ties，conspiracy and con－
cealing assets from the Raymond K．Horton of
Midland and M．L．Co－ penhaven of Houston
also were indicted in the also were indicted in the
same case and face trial
immediately atter the completion of the Estes－ Estes earned a reputa－
tion as a whiz kid in the late 1950s and early 1960s，but gained more convicted of fraud in
1963．He had built a for 193ne on mortgages that
tused used non－existent anhy－ paroled in 1971 ．
One of the One of the recent in spells out a scheme to defraud investors using
non－existent oil field
stem Esteam cleaners． Estes pleaded guilty
last Oct． 18 to one count of conspiracy to concea
assets from the IRS and mail fraud as part of a plea bargain with federal prosecutors．But Estes
withdrew the plea after U．S．District Judge Eldon Mahon
the agreement．

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'People's Firehouse' keeps neighborhood safe

| 3 LEE MITGANG | "People's Firehouse" to help protect their community against fires | above it, a large American flag: Northside is a shirt-sleeve communi- | bit tired. Also, very fire-prone. Posted on the storefront above the | was to lose its last neighborhood firehouse because of then-Mayor Abra- | firehouse full-time, sleeping on rotted mattresses, and joined frequently by |
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| W YORK (AP) - "When |  | ty of about 12,00 | American กlag is a sign, "People's | 0 | neighborhood volunteers who kep |
| ion is taken away from | The | cent Euro | Firehouse No. 1," the proper title | - | ur would have meant that |
| political decision and | tiny gr | h-Brooktyn community |  | e |  |
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| hside." <br> ed Ringler was telli | of | ${ }_{4}$ |  |  |  |
|  | First, a small sign in Polish saying | Its rows of wood-framed housing |  | During that time, recalls Ringler, | raight, got married and got a job,' id Venesky. |



Regular or Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew
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Scientists can detect source of dust particles using new technique
 ust pollution is difficullt to trace to its
ource, but scientists here say they have developed a way to ""finger-
print"" particles in what could become print" partictes in what could become
a powerful tool in cleaning the na-
tion's air. Ton's air.
The method, which must undergo further tests, can help scientists tell if further ests, can help scientists tellif
a piece of dust came from a steel mill.
a power plant, or a road said a power plant, or a road, said Edward
Fasiska, president of Materials Concille. \& Laboratories of Murrys-
".This is the first technique the
really didn't know where the source 0 really didnt tnow where the source of
particulates was. All they knew was
how much pollution there was in a
given area. Under the technique, pollution sam-
ples are analyzed with computerized ples are analyzed with computerized
equipment that identifies the shape equipment that identifies the shape
and chemical makeup of particles so
any
 size and shape of a speck, collects it
chemical characteristics and store studied in more depth.
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he is chief of the inorganic pollutant was taken. he is chief of the inorganic pollutant
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The $\begin{aligned} & \text { Was taken. } \\ & \text { By mathing the charateteristics of } \\ & \text { particles taken from an overall air }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { analysis branch. } \\ \text { The Murrysville firm developed the } \\ \text { process by combining common la. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { particles taken from an overall air } \\ \text { sample with one from a single source, }\end{array} \\ \text { analysts will have a clear picture of }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { process by combining common la- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { samples will hene ane a clear picture of } \\ \text { boratory instruments - a scanning }\end{array} & \begin{array}{ll}\text { the source of pollution and its extent. }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { boratory instruments - a scanning } \\ & \text { electron microscopt, an } X \text {-ray chemi. } \\ & \text { cal analyzer and two computers. }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{gathered}\text { the source of pollution and its extent. } \\ \text { Present techniques depend on bulk } \\ \text { analysis, which is less precise. }\end{gathered}$ cal analyere and twe computers.
collution samples are collected on $\begin{gathered}\text { Present techniques depend on bulk } \\ \text { analysis. which is less precise. } \\ \text { Fasiska described bulk sampling a }\end{gathered}$ Pollution samples are collected on
thin sheets of film. In seconds, an
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## COUNT ON SAFEWAY

## PRODUCE



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## American interests

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the security and peacee
development of non-Communis development of non-Communist evaporate when the North Vietevaporate when the North viet-
namese army marched into
Saigon four years ago. The five member states of
ASEAN - the Association of ASEAN - the Association of
Southeast Asian Nations - now
represent the core of American interests in the region. Taken
together, Thailand, Malaysia, together, Thailand, Malaysia,
Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippines contain a population
of 231 million, a rich assortment natural resources, including oil, and a strategic position along the rim of the Western Pacific
commanding the sea lanes to the Indian Ocean.
Retention of these states as
friends and, in the cases of friends and, in the cases of
Thailand and the Philippines, as allies serves- a wide range of
American political, economic and military objectives
However, Communs However, Communist victories
in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos in 1975 and the withdrawal American military forces from
Indochina substantially reduced Indochina substantially reduced
our ability to safeguard the our ability to safeguard the
region's security. threatened of these friends, all the more so since the Vietnamese
occupation of Cambotia last occupation of Cambodia last
January. With the Vietnamese Lammunists also in control of the possibility of hostile in-
filtration along a porous, 1,200 filtration along a porous, $1,200-$
mile frontier with Cambodia and mile fr
Laos.
$\underset{\text { Aortheast Thailand that dates }}{\text { Then }}$ back to the 1960 s has gradually
expanded since 1975 due presumably to
from Vietnam.
Malaysia is also troubled with a nagging Communist guerrilla problem along its border with
Thailand.
For the moment, neither of these insurgencies poses a serious
threat. But Thailand in particular is in need of some timely support.
Historically. the Thai Com. allegience to Peking. Thus the Carter adm inistration can bolste Thailand's security by privately
pressuring China to restrain its guerrilla allies. The Chines should not be difficult to persuade as Peking is preoccupied with checking the spread of Vie namese and Soviet influence
Indochina. A stable Thailand is useful counter to Vietnames

NICK THIMMESCH

## Some pearls are found amid all the nonsense


art buchwald
Captain finds steering hard when destination unknown














WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
Shah could have been 'curbed'


Although the Carter ad-
ministration insists it intends to retain this country's position as a of Asia, the Vietnam debacle has caused our friends to count deeds
over words. Since $1975, \mathrm{U}$. S
military forces have been reduced in South Korea. Thailand, the
Philippines. Okinawa, Japan. Taiwan, and Guam. In ASEAN
capitals. these wihbdrawals hardly appear to be the actions of a nation committed to remaining
a power in the Western Pacific. Inevitably, defeat in Vietnam American interests throughout
Southeast Asia Now, four years Penh, and Vientiane, it is time for
Phe United States to strengthen its the United States to strengthen its
ties with the rest of Southeast Asia and to demonstrate its special concern for the security and
development of the ASEAN
states.

## BROADSIDES

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public auction.Economistagree this
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think that you encourage it for ob-
vious political reasons and that any officiar positition teaken to the the cont any
is merely to oover up that fact.".
No one really douthed the
Nnited States had the clout to stop the United States had the clout to stop. the
shat from pushing pup oil prices. The
shah not only depended upon the Uwited States for military support.
but he owed his very throne to the
United States. Top officials in both the shah's
regime and the Nixon administration
have told us that the U.S. hold on the shah certainly should have been
strong enough to restrai his oil
greed $n$ our greed. Later. indeed. Richard Nixon's
suceessor in hhe White oouse. Gerald
Ford. had no trouble persuading the Ford. had no trouble persuading the
Fore
 production at six million barrels. We
neever apprece aited how important this
was to was to us." said the former secretary
of state.


He confirmed that he had made
"five or six" special trips to brief the


Mark Russell
says

The Country Parson
"Well, for a start I would like assur-
ance that we have enough fuel to stay


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 Yes sir fere it
 singer, do we taye anoter plat: The chies studidedin." "hish s sworse Thanen you people come up with a "See here," "Capt. Carter said grim. Y. Tm in chare and you people West have to woork togechere or reel 180

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"Why"" petty officers are beeng very State chen command he stiv of Chier Kenonedy subugesesed.



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Lomax, like the old family farm, just ain't what it used to be
L. WMAX - Warts new in. Lomax?



 said Fryar A relatively few large-family farms
and 1 2-row diesel tractors have reand 12-row diesel tractors have re-
placeet the many small farms and two
row-planters and cultivators pow two row-planters and cultivators powered
by old Farmall or "Popping Johnny" by ofd Farmall or "Popping Johnny",
tractors and, earlier, teams of mules and workhorses.
Fryar, 49, and his son Stevie, Fryar, 49, and his son Stevie, a
rodeo buldogger, farm 3,000 acres in rodeo buildogger, farm 3.000 acres in
Howard and Martin counties. Another

son, Danny, farms 1,800 to 2.000 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { son, Danny, farms } \\ \text { acres. }\end{array}$, 800 to 2,000 |
| :--- | "At one time," said Evelyn Adkins,

a farmer's wife, "a quarter. section
arn (160 acres) could care take of a fami-
ly. Now, if takes several hundred or a y. Now, it takes several hundred or a
thousand acres." Or more.
The family farm ain't what it used The family farm a
to be.

## Neither is Lomax, Fitty-five years ago, on the last day of 1933, a cotton farmer named Louis of 1923 a cotton farmer named Louis E. Lomax moved here in team-drawn E. Lomax moved here in team-drawn wagons from the old Moore communi- ty seven miles north of Big Spring. wagons rom the oid Moore commun. ty seven miles north of Big Spring.

 Lomax is 17 miles southwest oftown.

so-year-old a farming community," sallings, whe move here with Lomax, his father-in-law.
Stallings married Stallings married Lomax's oldest
daughter, Odessa.
The wagons they moved in weren't
covered like pioneers used genera covered like pioneers used genera-
tions earlier when "pulling up
stakes." and relocating across the stakes" and relocating across the
patins. Lomax was only a day's ride
trom Moore. And the new community and its
scattered farm houses and barns took on the name of Lomax.
The community grew. The community grew. A school
house was built.
"At one time we had three teachers At one time, we had three teachers
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This old farm house that's slowly returning grandsons, Jimmy Stallings of Stanton and came an accountant. Louis Stallings, who $\begin{array}{ll}\text { to dust was built by Louis E. Lomax, who lent } & \begin{array}{l}\text { grandsons, Jimmy Stallings of Stanton and } \\ \text { Louis Stallings of Big Spring, own the place. } \\ \text { his name to the Lomax community after he }\end{array} \\ \text { Jimmy Stallings tried farming in the }\end{array}$ his name to the Lomax community after h
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 $\$ 3.8$ million.
Sales managers Bob Frederick and
Ray Henderson of a 19 year-0ld firm Ray Henderson of a 9 y-year-old firm
known as Omni Intenational Jet Trading say at that price Elvis' jet
will sell for only $\$ 1.6$ million or so more than its base value.
Another used Convair 880 in slightly Abtter condition is being offfered for
$\$ 2.2$ million. But sentiment adds to the $\$ 2.2$ million. But sentiment adds to the
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Hent to talk about it.
They fear so of ine a deluge of interest from Presley fans who tend. Frederick
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chance leas least the Concern about fans' outrage was a
factor in the decision idea of melting the jet and having it
coined. It was to be marketed under the
slogan, "Buy a piece of Elvis' tail."
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Lotte swatches of the seat mounted on plaques and sold
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Separated Siamese twins recovering from surgery SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - For the
first time in their lives, 9 gmonth's head, plus small grafts from
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their legs, covered the openings left Siamese twins Lisa)and Elisa Hansen
are sleeping in separate beds. recov-
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nnow he some time before doctors | separated their fused skulls |  |
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parents. David and Pataricia Hansen
of Ogden, will be able to hold Liss who had thought the giris' $\begin{gathered}\text { braine separate found during } \\ \text { surgery that the brains joined at one }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Elisa in their arms. one at at time, and } \\ \text { cuddle them like any infants, officials } \\ \text { coint int in the lower rear area, he said. } \\ \text { said } & \text { "There are several functions which }\end{array}$
 girls. They're like members of our
own family joining), but some emotions,
ton, a spokesman Dr. Stephen Min.
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smell and soon are located there.",
He said it was too early to tell team that abored for $16 \frac{1}{2}$ hours to
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whether Lisa or Elisa woul suffer
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 said the doctors and nurses working
with the twins know many things
Othereatatempts to separate Siamese coldd go wrong in the weeks ahead.
cowins who shared extensive cranial
the sisue ehave resulted in retardation or were being monitored for
death, Minton said. signs of infection or bleeding, but
Minton said they appeared to tolerate $\begin{gathered}\text { The, girls may need additional cos. } \\ \text { metic surgery, although he said each }\end{gathered}$ the operation very well.
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"OP's Glamorized Push Brooms'" Wednesday to Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr (Staff Photo)

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ernment of Angola more than $\$ 1$ mil
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Greenwood graduation set tonight

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average of 90.5 while Miss Mobley attained a 90.174 average. awarded this year to senior Billy Price and the PTC scholaraships w.
to Jenni Anderson and Manning.




## City visitor's next to godliness

By ED TODD
Staff Writer
Mr. Clean says "Nice people do not litter."
And Mr. Clean, played by $O$ P. P. ("old P And Mr. Clean, played by O.P. ."Ol. Push
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thathave enep the litter-flow down in San Antonio and
his off-the-cuff humor to members of the Downtown his off-the-cuff humor to members of the Downtown
Lions Club Wednesday noon in the Midiand Hil ton. fast-talking Schnabel, who's quick to bend to pick up litter, has been on a campaign to wipe out
lrash in San Antonio since he viewed the tidy streets of "Switzerland in in 1947 .
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Midand Ernest Angelo Jr. and Lions Club President Midand Erpest Angelo Jr. and Lions Club Presiden
George Weis one of his ."OP's Glamorized Push Brooms" and $83 /$-inch anti-litterbug buttons and
distributed litter bags and literature to the Lions.
""Be a 'beauty bug" "Be a 'beauty bug' - not a litter bug." saic
Shnabel. In his years of campaigning to clean up San
Antonio, Schnabel has distributed approximately
6,000 of his "poor boy"

## Reporter revisits Yungay

 playing just outside town and people milled about in
the central plaza. Then, 60 miles down the mountain, out in the Pacific, the earth shifted. In minutes
Yungay and most of its inhabitants had vanished as Yunearthquake sent a cascade of mud and rock down upon them. Here is a report on Yungay revisited. by Kernan turner YUNGAY, Peru (AP)- I's like an abandoned
movie set here, but the props are tragically real. Four palm trees, three of them dead now, drya and
britte, stand where the plaza of Yungay once was filled with life.
The cemetery covers a knoll to the west. Facing
east toward Mount Huascaran, a large statue of east toward Mount Huascaran, a a largest. Fatacing of cery. glacial cap of 22,205 -foot Huascaran, the high-
The mountain in Peru, glistens in the sun, towering The glacial cap of 22,205-foot Huascaran, the high- town
est mountain in Peru, glistens in the sun, towering "Yungay wasn't there," he said. "A few moment
 ago, when a cornice of ice shaken loose by an
earthquake turned into a massive landslide which in town that day. May 31,1970 . The earthquake.
li was Sunday, Man
 the Western Hemisphere, shook an area of about the as the avalanche moved down a natural chute size of Maine, killing an estimated 70,000 persons and
destroyink or damaging 80 percent of all the
structures in the zone. Jorge Fores Garcia survived. The best estimates
are that pertaps only 10 families, and no more than
250 persons. escaped, either by their own efforts and 250 persons. escaped, either by their own efforts and
luck or because they were not in town that day
Some peopple ran to to te cemetery, which was not
touched. Others were attending a circus on the edge touched. Others were attending a circus on the edge
of town. Many were children whose parents died in
Yungay and other towns. Yungay and other
Flores., 28 recalls that he had bought a newspap
and was walking to a small hill to lie in the sun a
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At 323 p.m., the earth shifted in the Pacific Ocean
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|  |  |  | \% |  | Seniors having all-night party


| This column is the first of the best series of Chat ters that you will be reading in the school year $t$. come. Stay tuned for the latest on gossip, sehool ac tivities, and sports with Becky, Angela, Tracy an Amy! <br> CONGRATULATIONS seniors, for the day you'v waited, worked, slaved and prayed for ... GRADUA TION! This is an end and a beginning ... After seeing if your diploma is authentic, you can BOOK-IT oi over to the ALL NIGHT PARTY for a Thirsty Thurs day night that will only deflate your wallet $\$ 7$. Jam th. the "City River Band" and "Whiplash" for a Supe Banior Night! <br> Baccalaureate service and reception Sunday even ing was a great success! Our thanks to all Counci members who brought cookies and those officer: devoured by all! <br> LAST Friday night, the POWERFUL, PROUL PACK gave us a sneak preview of the kind of athletic prowess we'll be seeing more of in the near future The annual Bill Mims' benefit game proved to be a <br> great success as the Pack clashed at 12 to 12 Now that we've got the seniors out of the <br> ur new recruits were shaping up at the Edison Band our new recruits were shaping up at the Edison Band Banquet Friday at the YC. We are excitedly looking forward to a great 100 Club next year! <br> THIS year could not have been the great success it was without the help of Wayne Rector, owner of The Grapevine, who supplied the YC with all the up-date tunes for the disco. The records, however, would System." Along with our sincere thanks to the above, we are also grateful to the people who donated to our Disco Ball and lights. Because of the above concern ed citizens, the Youth Center has been greatly im proved. <br> The members of the YC sincerely thank: Mr. Stone and the MHS faculty. Mr. O'Neill (not Jimmy!) and the Midland Youth Center Board members for their <br> concern and help during the past year But most of all. we would like to thank <br> you, the student, for your lunch-time support all year, and best Rasco has seen in five years. <br> Rasco and all the Junior Council members wish you all a happy, safe and sober (?) SUMMER!! GO <br> See ya' all in 90 days (Aug. 29), <br> Becky Wilson, Angela Tompkins, Tracy Beebe and Amy Davenport |
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Student compiles enviable record

## Midland High School valedictorian Bill Creager knows what it is like to be one in a million. He even

 knows what it is like to be one in a million. He eveknows what it is like to be one in three million. Named both a National Merit Scholar and a Presi-
dential Scholar this month, the 18-year-old Creager dential Scholar this month, the 18 -year-old Creager
arrived at his status as Presidential Scholar from
among three million high school graduates and received the Merit Scholarship after suceessfully
competing with a million participants in high schools across the nation.
Apparently not content with just two of the nation's
highest academic honors, Creager, son of Mr. and
. highest academic honors, Creager, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Nance G. Creager, also is a state and local
winner in activitites ranging as far from the books as Junior Acchievementt President of the Year and seven
first-division awards for Frenct horn tor nhat's more, he was awarded the Boown Engi-
neering Aard from the Brown Foundation in Hous-
ton, three academic letters and the Cornell Award ton, three acaademic letters and the Cornell Award
for Ingenuity in Math and Science. Still, he found
time to serve on the student council and attend to
 "It's no peasyl" creager noted. "My grades and
those awards all came about because of alot of hard
work. 1 don't know why people say there is work. W don't know why people say there is n.
homework I have pilies of homework eevery night.
"I was up studying until 3 a.m. today slept couple of hours and got up to study again at 5
a.m.. Creager gives much of the credit for his high
achievements to his parents. II was supported, but
never reals the never really told to do aything atter the fourth
grade. By then you either have developed the motiHation or you haven't he said.
He added he inherited a tendency to "rock the boa
just a little bit and batte con just a little bit and battle conformity," though he
said he relies on a talent for orkanization and logic said he reiles on a talent or organitation asd logic
when he is taking tests and writing themes.
A career as an engineer or a
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appeals to him most as a future use for his talents.
Creager noted he is not likely to follow in the
footsteps of both parents and seek a degree in
in footsteps of both parents and seek a degree in
geology as both his parents did. In the frill, he will
enter Rice University, where his sister presently is a student.
His school career began in the first grade in Hobbs,
N.M., and he entered Midiand High School as a sophomore. He won't admit to a favorite teacher,
but will name English as his favorite subject.
"English offers a creative outtet as as opposed English offers a creative outlet as opposed to the
more rigerous structures of science and math, Like most students, he expressed pride about hiss
schoot "H ve been impressed by the knowledge and
diversity offered me at Midland High." He has a apod word, too, for the addvanced technolo-
gy offered in computer courses and science subject gy offered in computer courses and science subjects
and feels that Midland High is a "calm atmosphere . which to learn.
in. Also, I'm all for the honors courses. I took every
one available to me. "High school has been a good learning time for
me," he said, and added "no, it hasn't been all A's. I Why? "Procrastination," he smiled. "I deserved
that C and "o Creager doesn't plan to remax this summer after
his years of work in high school. After his audience with President Jimmy Carter
this summer as a Presidential Scholar, he will fy to this summer as a Presidential Scholar, he will finy to
Salt Lake City. Urah. where he will join other top
scholars for a "salute to excellence" from the Academy of Achievement.
When he returns home from the event, he plans to
wait tables at a Midland restaurant for the sum. "It will be a change," he said.

## editor wins award

NEW YORK-Donald 1. Rogers, economies editor
for Hearst Newspapers, has been named a $\$ 2.500$ Yor Hearst Newspapers, has been named a $\$ 2,500$
second prize winner in the 1978 Media Awards for
Economic Understanding Economic Understanding.
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Maine LLobster," which was judged the second best
entry in entry in the category titied ""yyndicates and bire
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a a luncheon meeting here at which Kenneth $A$. Randall, presesident of The Conference Board, was
guest speaker Now in its second year, the Media Awards for
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$\mathbf{s s o}$ million Maine lobster industry. Examined in the
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Methodists appoint pastors

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## Some passengers thumbs-down DC-10s



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"But all we can do now is believe that there was an
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Joe Scott. "If the re was an infant, he wouldn't have
had a ticket. That means we couldn't have known he hae a a ticket. That means we couldn't have known he
was on board. It's safe to assume the (death) count
 about a missing baby.
A staff of pathologists, dentists and lab technicians is working around the clock to identify the remains
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Airport. "In all cardor, some bodies will never be identi-
fied," Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein fied," Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein
said, explaining that the crash was so devastating
that some of the jaws and teeth of the victims were destroyed.
Scott said the 17 now identified are John B. Wear,
49. of Madis son. Wis.: Sheilah Charisse, 32 , of Beverly H, or Madison, , Walif.; Donald Driscoll, 16, of Kailua, Hawaii Edmud
61 , of Los Angeles; Narda Vetor, 31 , of Mount
No clemens, Mich.; Robert DiMicelli, 34 , of Westmin-
tere, Calif.; Myron Miyagawa, 34 , of Honolulu; ster, Calif. Myron Miyagawa, 34, of Honolulu;
Reginald N. Braine, 54 of Los Angeles; James
deHart, 28, of San Diego, Calif.; Linda Bundens, 31, of Poway, Calif.; Michael Misna, 47, of Belleville,
Mich.; Leonard Stogel, 44, of Navajo, Califf; Clark Turner, 47 , of Costa Mesa, Calif., Mich Mael Smith, 20 Harrison, Mich.; Daniel Hayes, 36, of Van Nuys, Authorities also were unsure Wednesday whether all the bodies had been found. The count of bags
holding dismembered remains was expected to ex holding dismembered remains was expected to ex-
ceed 305 .
Southwest jet forced to return to Amarillo AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A Southwest Airlines
etliner that was forced to return to Amarillo with a
broken oil line probably will be back in the air by oroken oil line probebally will be back in the air by
riday, a company spokesman said. The Boeing 737; bound for Dallas with oard, returned to land at Amarillo International Airport Wednesday after the pilot discovered the
כroken line and shut off one of the plane's two engines. he broken line a routine mechanical problem, and
aid the plane would be checked and probably ould fy again wilin 24 housich 40 a.m., were not in danger, Miller said. But passengers said they wcre required to make emergency preparations such as taking their shoes
off and putting their heads between their knees. 20 Thirteen fire trucks stood by as the jet, which was 20 minutes out of Amarillo when the line broke, made
a smoth and uneventlul lanniing. requtres a plane to land any time it loses 50 percent
of its operateng power.


DC-10 inspections find new defects

Airline mechanics worked around the clock getting DC-10s in shape to
pass government muster, but while dozens of the jumbo jets returned to pass gir, some remained on the ground with new problems.
the a
More than half the 138 DC-10s owned by More than half the 138 DC-10s owned by eight U.S. carriers were
cleared for service Wednesday and ground crews raced to get more of the wide-bodied planes air-ready by early, today. Some domestic DC-10 flights were canceled Wednesday, but airlines
were able to jugge routes and planes to accommodate passengers. Most returning to normal ded their DC-10s Tuesday, also While the DC-10s were being declared fit for the flying public, some
travelers wondered if they were ready for the jets hit by two inspec-
 Kennedy Airport that
asked for another plane.
The Federal Aviation Administration had first ordered the inspection of
ngine mounting bolts on all U.S. DC-10s following Friday's American engine mounting bolts on all U.S. DC Des
Airlines crash in Chicago that killed 274 people.e.
But the FAA Tuesday Friday's American
sive examide the jumbo jest and ordered a more extenive examination aner assemblies.
ciencies. in the engine
the lest safety check turned up "more problems than we did in the The latest safety, check turned up "more problems than we did in the
first inspections," Fred Farrar, spokesman for the Federal Aviation first inspections,", Fred Farrar, spokesman for the Federal Aviation
Administration said Wednesday ".Some are minor, some are major.".
At Narita Airport outside Tokyo, Japan Air Lines mechanics found At Narita Airport outside Tokyo, Japan Air Lines mechanics found
three rivets holding the engines to the wings of one of its nine DC-10s had Cailen off.
A spomeman for Japan Air Lines said today the rivets were replaced
and the aircraft returned to service along with the other planes grounded for inspection.
Farrar didn't say how many planes failed to pass the inspections but Con
 service today and the last two on Friday.
United Airlines mechanics found a crack in an engine reinforcing plate on one plane and another crack in one of two braces supporting the plate. "We consider both of these cracks major problems," said Ed Williams,

A check of the other U.S. airlines operating DC-10s showed:
-World Airways had its six DC-10s flying again Wednesday morning. A h had been inspected and Ware hyl
16 DC-10s was completed in time to resume normal service Wednesday afternoon.
-All 22 Northwest Orient DC-10s were inspected Wednesday and cleared for

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Already conspicuous lor having the highest accienvice was found to be overestimating its work ant hlong to the public. tals refused.
Their estimates were more than 10 percent higher
bann what was actually paid out for compensation claims in wisf actually pald out for compensation

Buts. ${ }^{\text {Btter por postal officials learned of the report }}$ therr estimate for the next year's claims dropped.
The sudden action surprised the investigators. The sudden action surprised the in esigators.
"We were struck by the decline in their estimates Stween 1977 and 1978 ," sald a sourece close to the
AOO probe. "They had explained that their mos dramatic cost increases were for Workmen's
pensation. But it went down $\$ 117.8$ million. "WHEN WE ASKED them why they didn't reduce that much from their rate base, they said, the
wouldn't just because of one year's figures," the The GAO aliso found that the Postal Service's
computerized "econometric model" of costs was computerized
seriously fawed:
Compensation celaims for non-postal workers were
bifled to the service: payments were made for
non-claimable item: on insufficient data; others were incorrectly classi
hed duplicate claims were filed; medical claims
were lumped in with Wriments rere
claims. The GAO recommended that more accurate
methods be used. None of the actual payments was
within 10 percent of the estimates," it conclud The GAO investigation report is being withheld
until a joint task force from the Postal Service and the Department of Labor corrects billing proce.
dures. An outside consultant was brought in to help However, the Postal Service steeply raised its 197 7 estimate of Workmen's compensation claims by $\$ 300$
miltion, although the accident rate has fallen slight

A SPOKESMAN SAID the rate dropped 0.3 percen in 1978, to 13 aceldents per 100 emppoyees. This is
higher rate than is tound in heavy industries. The
injury rate, 9.4 per 100 workers Comprising only one-quarter of all two million
 injuries to federal employees reported by the Labor percent - were suffered by postal workers. Postal workers' injuries total more than nine times
those experienced by the Armed Forces, which reported 1,0000 last year
That even though the Postal Service has as safety program, there's no real enforcement,", complained
Emmet Adrews, president of the American Postal "Safety costs money - it gets back to the buck related injuries. But they spent it to keepepoperating.,
Andrews sald. :They spend the money the same day they get it -but not for the purpose they gome it."
The service's financial statements bear out the union leader's contention.
POSTAL OFFICIALS requested that $\mathbf{8 6 5 6}$ million be included in rates in 1977 to pay immediate and
fature Workmen's Compensation claims for injuries
acher occurring during that year. But they paid only $\$ 12$
million in claims. The other $\$ 530$ million wa spent to cover operating expenses.
They asked for, and got, $\$ 3536$ million in 1978 - less than the year before butafter the GAO probe began
-for compensation claims. Again, only $\$ 142$ million went for claisms. The other $\$ 33$ million paid operal ing expenses.
neer hiscal 79 , which ends $O$ Oct. 31 , the service said it
needed $\$ 800$ million to meet the estimated compen needed $\$ 800$ million to meet the estimated compen-
nation claims. The employees will get $\$ 8183$ million for
and spent on operating expenses.
Postal officials specifically requested that money
to pay Workmen's Compensation be included in

 "Hopefuly, the Postal Sevrvice is setting up
reserves to cover those costs in the future," a GAD poresman satid.
No fund or reserve exists.
SENIOR ASSISTAN Finch, responsible for finances, said that postage
rates would have been raised still more if the compensation money hadn't been spent to me
operating expenses.
"Doing it our way is less costly to the Finch said. "We whin is litss costly to the ratepaye appropriate way conduct a public business. We should be judged
how well we serve the public," he added. how well we serve the public,", he added.
Members of Congressional committee staffs that
deal with the service render a diferent deal with the servive render a diffiterent judgment
They said postal executives are trying to protei They sald postal executives are trying to protec
their $\mathbf{y}$ obs by concealing the need for higher rates and are trying to keep from politically embarrassing
the Carter Administration by not seeking mor
"They don't want addititional subsidies," said
official at the Office of Management official at the Office of Management and Budge
which drafts the Administration budget. "Though they did receive further appropriations, they'd re
main silent.".
union UUion leaders, while concerned about the diversion
of Wormen's Compensation money, are more im mediately troubled by the poor safety record. They
want the Postal Service put under the regulation o
the Occupational Salety and Health Administration want he Postal service put under the regulation
the Ocupational Safety and Health Administration.
OHSA has no authority over federal agencies. "President Carter can order the introduction
safety, procedures but that doesn't do a damn bit
good,
said Andrews of the American Pastal Work good." said Andrews of the American Postal Work
ers Union. "OHA investigators arent
respond awed in to to respond to speeificine complainsts. And they have no
power of enforcement over the Postal Service, an way."
James La Penta, director of the Mail Handler's
Division of the Laborers International Union, noted Division of the tabarorers International Union, note
that the service's safety standards do not meet thos that the servic
set by OHSA.
"THE SERVICE IS an independent establishme
and should be treated like private industry," and should be treated like private industry," h
argued. "The accident rate is very high. We wan
them to take positive action to come up to OSH. standards."
Of particular concern, La Penta said, are the
bulk mail enters located across the country
Each center emper Each center employs between 500 and 60 workers.
Their aceldent rate is well above the service ave
age: as high as 27 accidents per 100 workers, age: as high as 27 accidents per 100 workers,
according to a House survey.
A posta l 1 pookesman responded that the service ha
authorized 466 full-time safety positions and ha
 given 5,600 employes part-time safety responsibin
ties. A, safeto officer is assigned to each of the bulk
mail centers except for the Sectucus, N $J$., center mail centers except or has three.
wint a House investigator reported that the safety
But a officer in a center is a supervisory official whose
primary function is to move the mails. Most. of
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the time devoted to safety is used to fill out forms
rather than actually checking that safety procedures

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tion for the Postal Service when it requests highe rates. the more accidents when it it requests highes , the more
Workmen's Compensation claims are filed, and the

## Then the Postal something else.

State has enough cash
for new spending bills
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State government will
have enough money in $1980-81$ to pay for the three
 Butlock certified the general app
chool finance and tax relief bill
The three measures mea sures total $\$ 20.8$ billion said, about $\$ 3.9$ billion measures that the $\$ 20.8$ billion, he Betuleck said there are several other spending bills
enacted by legislators that will require his certification, including an emergency appropriation of mor
than $\$ 20$ million for utilities at state colleges and

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## Palm Beach keeps lead <br> course much beftere and I like the Park,", she stated. That comment brought a laugh from Palm Beach coach Debbie Ruday however, "Are you kidding? she asked. "We"ve never had win like we had out there this morning.', One Miami Dade golfer, who wa having her problems on the back ine, was forced to ask, "Does it eve on this dust:" Midand girls. Welcome to M



Dusty Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers sports a wide grin after stealing second against Cincinnati in National League game in
Los Angeles. The Reds' Dave Concepcion (13) hands Baker his

## Arkansas downs Cubs

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One-ball rule steals
Kemper Open play

## Boston will build new arena

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celt-
ics are close to a commitment to build
their own basketball arena in nearby their own basketball arena in nearby
Somervile, abandoning their status
as tenants in the 50 -year-old Boston as tenants in the 50 -year-old Boston
Garden.
Celticy owner Harry $y^{\text {Man }}$ Mangurian effect today in the first round of the
$\$ 350.000$ Kemper Open golf tourna-
ment.
Most of the game's leading players endorse the rule, believing it will
make no change in their game. But
some predict in ill-concealed delight "tt's going to raise hell with some "It's going to raise hell with some
guys., predicted Andy Bean, the de-
fending champion in this tourna-
ment. ment.
"'Som
ball, The rule, set by the U.S. Golf Asso-
ciation and followed by the PGA tour, requires that a player use only one
type ball during a round. If a player
starts the round with a certain brand starts the round with a certain brand
and type of ball, he must play that
brand and type throughout the Previously, players were allowed to
use as many types as they desired. Many touring
pros had a habit of using different particular brand was very popular for use when low shots into the wind, or
great distance Most of the leading players, howev ball. Among them are Jack Nicklau
 rm partly responsible for it That
comes out of o talk $I$ had wits)
Tatum (presidy the situation a year ago."
Neither Was about Nempeting here this year, the last
last
time the Kemper will be held lotte before moving to Washington,
D.C. But Arnold Palmer, who is on hand, recalled the only time he
swithed balls, on a par-5 hole in a
tournament in France. "I was playing with (S

$\qquad$
 Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins,
Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller and PGA king John Mahaffey all say they figure out how to trouble trying to Crenshaw : "One ball is fine," Mahaffey joked.
"Make it gutta-percha. Make every-
body play it. Take the length off of everybody."
"I think it bothers, some people as
much as it helps," said Wadkins. met with Somerville officials this
week to investigate an option to build
on vacant land in the city's Cobble
Hill section, adjacent to a hotet.
The National Basketball Asocia-
tion team has complained for years
tian

 The Cubs also announced today that June 8 with the San Antonio Dodgers
instead of June 9 as listed on the
schedule. The Cubs and Dodgers not play on Wednessay Juners 12 as
scheduled. June 12 has been declared


## Celtics, Larry

Rangers keep beating Boston in home park
down a threat in the ninth after the
Twins had runners at second and


Nikers 8 , Blue Jays 2 Musy Staub and Lile here hits and cracked solo home runs as the Tiger won their fifth game in a row and
reached the 500 level for the first reached the 500 . level for the first
time since April 26 . The Tigers scored
twice in the fourth inning twice in the fourth inning to break a
$2-2$ tie when third baseman Roy 2-2 tie when third baseman Roy
Howell booted Alan Trammell's
grounder. allowing Parrish to score
from third, and Lou Whitaker's sacri, from third, and Lou Whitaker's sacri-
fice fly brought home Aurelio Rodriguen. Parrish, who had four hits in
five at-bats, hit his fifth home run of
the season in the e season in the eighth inning.
Indians 6 White Sox 4 . homer to highlight a four-run uprising
in the fifth ining. Rick Waits yielded five hits and three unearned runs in
five innings and was credited with his

Pro wrestling
returns to Odessa

ODESSA-Pro wresting returns to
the Ector County Colisum Tuesday when 325 -pount BBack Jack M Mutsdiay
takes on Dick Murdoch, the $6-4,270$ pounder from Waxahachie,
Dory Funk, Jr., former heavy-
. weight champion, returns to action
against Kiyo Moto, who is managed
bat by The General, Scandor Akbar.
Ricky Romero faces Akio Sato while
Manny Fernandez meets Randy Morse and Johnny Kealoha faces
Alex "One Punch" Perez in other
matches.

## Baseball

## Standings

Texas League


Homer highlights 15-4
victory for Shreveport
Jose Barrios' two-run homer highlighted a six-run outburst in the fifth
inning as the Shreveport Captains took a $15-4$ Texas League baseball
victory
victory over the El Paso Daphos Wednesday night.
In ther Texas League action, Arkansas beat Midl
In other Texas League action, Arkansas beat Midland, 6-3, Jackson
edged Amarillo. $6-4$, and San Antonio swept a doubleheader from Tulsa
by scores of $7-5$ and $5-3$. Myst of El Paso's offense in the 15-4 rout at the hands of Shreveport
Mame from Mark Brouhard, who had a homer and triple. Bob Tufts, 3.6 , was the winning pitcher. Mark Miller, 2 -5, was the loser.
Jody Davis' $\begin{aligned} & \text { oolo homer in the e eighth inning helped the Jackson Mets }\end{aligned}$
edge the Amarill Gold edge the Amard a single and Sox 6 ,-4. Mie Miee Howard and Paco Pererez each had a
double and a
Mets a two-run double for the Mets. Brian Greet had a triple and an RBI single to lead Amarillo.
Greg Harris, $3-5$, got the victory for Jackson. Gary Pickert, 43 , was the losing pitcher.
Rick Goulding up pitching victories for the San Antonio Dodgers in the doubleheader
sweep of the Mark Bradley's triplers.
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Bird near agreement

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| somewhat more than the reported other National Basketball Association newcomer, Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State,2who has agreed to terms with the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics say Johnson is getting less than <br> David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets is said to be the league's highest paid player at $\$ 800,000$ per year <br> The Celtics are now negotiating in good faith," said Woolf. "I'm being able. <br> Things are looking better," said Auerbach. He added that new Celtics Coach Bill Fitch, who was in the team's offices Wednesday, "is very high on Bird. That was a big facor," <br> The Celtics, meanwhile, face a deadline for signing Bird, drafted last |
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## Expos, Astros lead divisions



## Listless Borg captures

 French Open victory|  |
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Bowl officials against playoffs NEW ORLEANS (AP) $\begin{gathered}\text { June. } \\ \text { That meeting will be }\end{gathered}$
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## NCAA track opens with Chapa under microscope

   Bill Dellinger whonald profereren that such comparisons not be mad         As or comparing chapa with Pre fontaine, the only collegian to win four consecutive NCAA outdoor titles Tour consecutive NCAA outdoor titles in the same event (the three-mile, from $1970-73$, Dellinger said, "I would hate to have people expect Wudy to be another Prefontaine ex Rudy to be another Prefontaine. Ex- cept tor the same kind of running ability Rudy is no even close to being like Pre. There's sot that much being like Pre. There's not that much simiar about the.." "Rudy doesn't want to be another "Rudy doesn" want to be another Pre," added Dellinger, "he just wants to be Rudy, and I don't think it's fair to ask more of him than that." ". "People in Eugene go nuts about distance runners,", said Chapa, who entered Oregon in Prefontaine wone year after brefoncaine was killed in an automo- bike to see somebody do of 24 . "They like MSA to hold.

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Bradley, Lopez heading field in LPGA tourney

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## MAJOR leAGUE BOX SCORES SuperSonics are on Cloud Nine



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## Bowie Kuhn happy over baseball attendance


#### Abstract

Namw Yoik (Ap)-M. Moll league   Kunns ovicice oodey y T Tuesay, May   tiat ingire had hatesay topped me the record eeta onth, of May the entire monte. In April), $4,990,675$ fans paid their way into big league parks, represent ing aver the $4,550,231$ the game drew dur ong ing the opening month of the 1978 ing the opening month of the 1978 season. Another milestone was reached over the Memorial Day weekend over the Memorial Day weekend when baseball's all-time attendance when since 1901 pusped past the 1.1 billion mark. The sport had reached 1 billion mark. The sport had reached 1 billio in 1976 and added its next 100 millio in 1976 and added customers next the fastest rate in its history. history. Attendance for the American and National leagues set an all-time rec ord of $40,636,886$ in 1978 . For 570 openeagues this season, attendance has otaled $10,884,102$, an increase 344


 over the same number of games $\begin{aligned} & \text { gives me the incentive and motivation } \\ & \text { to answer my football problems." }\end{aligned}$

Duane Thomas tries to return again
 tine, have attracted 814,496 this year
compared to 658,551 for the same period a year ago.
The Phillies are runing second in

total attendance behind Los $\begin{array}{ll}\text { million mark. Through May 28, the } & \text { over stars George Foster, Dave } \\ \text { Dodgers attracted ogn, } 290 \text {, but that is } & \text { Parker and Jim Rice, respectively, to } \\ \text { atr } \\ \text { drop of } 60,775 \text { from last year's fig. } & \text { similiar fat contracts and have not }\end{array}$ | drop of 60,775 from last year's fig. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { similiar fat contracts and have not } \\ \text { prospered. The Reds, perhaps paying }\end{array}$ |
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The additions of Carew and Rose have had a clearcut effect in Califor-
nia and Philadelphia. But Cincinnati,
Pittsburgh and Boston signed hold. prospered. The Reds, perhaps paying
the price for the loss of Rose and the
firing of popular Mana ger 5 . firing of popular Manager Sparky An-
derson, are among the larger attendance losers so far, down 63,557. Bos-.
ton is down an insignificant 3088 and Pittsburgh shows a small gain of 7, .
${ }_{\text {Besides Cincinnati and Los An- }}^{358}$. geles, substantial dropoffs have oc-
curred in Toronto (down 71,505), Kansas City (down 66,024, Oakk and
down 60.9866 , Texas (down 57,731 ) (down 60,986), Texas (down
and Detroit (down 55,888$)$ All figures, which are unofficial, are through May
wis
Other teams who did not make sig. nificant roster changes are prospering. Baltimore has drawn 344,256 for
20 openings, an increase of 95,110 over last year, and Milwaukee's 403,501 for
20 dates represents a jump of 116,058 . Thompson scores ace Thompson scores ace Frank Thompson scored a hole-in-
one on the 195-yard No. 8 hole using a three iro at -Midland Country Club
Tuesday Thompson had a 37.47 . 84 for the round, played in a foursome
with John Carey, Bill Franklin with John Carey, Bill Franklin and Al
Dillard.




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\$100,000 reward posted for Judge Wood's killer


## No fair trial now, says Chagra

 was assassinated in the parking lot of
his San Antonio ownhouse.
But Chagra, the broother and But Chagra, the brother and attor-
ney of an El Paso gambler scheduled
to be tried before to be tried before Wood, said the
judge's death is "the worst thing thet judge's death is "the worst thing tha
ever could have happened to us." "I'm not going to pretend that we're,
hapy with his brand of justice,"
Chagra said of Wood. "But this is Chagra said of Wood. "But this is a
terrible thing and the sooner they catch whoever is responsible, the bet-
ter it will be for us.
"There is no way anyone is going to believe that thas is int not linked to us. W
know now that there is no way to get know now that there is no way to get a
fair trial for Jimmy now that this has
happened. There is no way happened. There is no way any judge
or juror in Texas is going to blot this out of their minds.",
Chagra's shother Jimmy faces drug Chagra's brother Jimmy faces dru
smugging and "continuing crimina
enterprise" muggringe, charges.
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The Chagras had struggled to avail to have Jimmy's trial taken
out of Wood's jurisdiction. They had
asked in a pretrial hearing that Wood

| remove himself from the case, but Wood refused, saying he would be unbiased | be some kind of Al Capone. I'm a gambler, and that's legal here in Vegas. | as involved and we'll reduce your ntence." <br> Jimmy Chagra was asked what he |
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| Wood was known as "Maximum |  |  |
| John" for his tough handling of drugrelated cases. | some people who are facing 50 years | "With Judge Wood on the case? 50-50.' |
| Another Chagra brother, Lee, was a | son that they (the prosecutors) | Without Wood |
| lawyer who often handled narcotics | said, 'Look, say Jimmy Chagra |  |
| his prowess in such matters. Lee Chagra was shot to death in his El Paso | $m$ n | S |
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
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marily at improving work conditions and cong marily at improving work conditions and contracts
with letuce growers in the Imperial Valley. It has
since forced the 11 growers targeted for strike activity to suspend harvesting, moveted forir harvests
or band together in efforts to save one field at a time.
There has been less success for the union as the
strike expanded into other parts of California and Arizona.
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## Wildcats spotted in New Mexico

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Premier Pol Pot are waging a losing battle against Premier Por
ese-led forces of the new Cambodian regime, a Thai newspaper reported
today. The Nation, an English-language daily, carried an account of a meeting
earlier this month between Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state, and Chana Samudavanich, Thailand's former ambassador to Cambodia.
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Heavy rains flood area

| LAMAR. Colo. (AP) - A nursing home was evacuated early Wednes- day and police led theater patrons to safety through chest-deep water as an intense storm inundated this southeastern Colorado town with $51 / 2$ inches of rain in $21 / 2$ hours. <br> There were no reports of deaths or serious injuries as a result of the storm whici swept through the area late Tuesday <br> While the nearby Arkansas River flowing of irrigation ditches was reported on the outskirts of town, mostly the result of the sheer intensity of the rain. <br> The storm was one of many trig. gered along the Front Range and on and evening by the arrival of a Pacific cold front pushing through the state. <br> The flooding in Lamar was most intense in a six-block area downtown. Dozens of motorists were when U.S. highways 50 and 287 were closed by high waters. The roads were reopened shortly after the rain ended <br> Nursing residents of the Cinderella |
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Historic flood anniversary today


Lee High School senior Kathryn Lynnell Boulter, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Ray Bouler and Mrs. Donald Ray Boulter, has received the $\$ 1,000$ Josephine K.
Ligon Educational Foundation scholarship. At LHS she is head scholarship. At LHS she is head
librarian for the Rebel Band, trealibrarian for the Rebel Band, trea-
surer for the Future Teachers of America and a member of Christian Youth Fellowship at Memorial Christian Church. She plans to
study business at Texas Tech Unistudy business at Texas Tech Uni-
versity.
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flood at Johnstow that were not enough, the In addition to the sav
debris caught fire, kill- age destruction, ther ing several hundred per- aere heroic rescues an
sons trapped in the strange escapes, such a the train engineer who
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## Benny Goodman ＇nice Jewish boy＇



 has to be in shape．＂
They are old fash Trey are old－fashioned messages
ways an old－fashioned man who al．
why maged daring，newsounds on THE QUIET MAN with the glasses，
whose looks years ago were com－ pared to those of an assistant chemis－
try professor，has always been the calm fixture in the middle of the
swirling musical storm he created．
Frank Norris wrote in the Saturday Evening Post in May 1938： clawing at the chairs before ethe
（Goodman）band got through its first
（hoorus ）nd then trom the children began to dance in the
aisles．There were policemen in front
of the bandstand but seme got by them and up on stage．They did
the shag，the lindy hop，the big apple dodged them．＂
His musichas kept millions dancing
through the night－yet these through the night－yet these days
Goooman usually goes to bed by 10
p． ．．．with his radio tuned to classical Disco，he says，＂is not for me．
Theres a sameness to it that＇s unbe． lievaber．it s boring．
There a sameness to Benny
Gedman＇s life． Goodman＇s life．
Goodman was married to the same
woman，Alice Hammond Duckworth， the granddaughter of Cornelius Van－
derbilt，for more than 35 years．She he dresses LIKE a Wall Street lawyer and insists，given the choice，
he would pay for everythine ins ash his recent＂American Express＂com－Time＂．man in the news＂in in 1962，and
mercial notwithe subect of a front－page feature Inking credit for anything． The King is reluctant to toot his own
horn when es sot blowing the clari－
net．He says the clarinet，of all instru－ net．He says the clarinet，of all instru
ments，most closely resembles the
human voice，and he still sings．sing． human voice，and he still sings，sings，
sings throurh his．
The man whose sweet－and－hot in strument ushered in the swing erera in in
America jazz has played before mil－ Karen Black finds transition easy

Mons of people around the world dur－
ing the past 40 years．
Nikita Khrushchev heard Good－
man＇s music in Moscow．Goodman man＇s music in Moscow．Goodman
played for－and then jammed with played for－and then jammed with
the king of Thailand．Scores of prominent musicians have been in his
band． band know I＇ve arrived，＂Goodman
said in an interview on the balcony of
his 21ststory apartment overlooking said in an interview on the balconyon of
his 21st－story apartment overlooking
Manhattan＇s East Side． ＂FRANKLY，I KNOW a lot of peo－
ple are glad to see me when I walk out ple are glad to see me when I walk out
on stage．It＇s very nie．On the other
hand，Itry，to play well． 1 always try to play well．＂ It ind of determination that，
some say，made Goodman a difficult
boss was quoted as saying：jazz musician
have it made？The When do you never．＂made？The answer is always striving for something，what－
ever it is．．．．Ido simply becuse


## ＇Heaven Can Wait＇to open

## ＂Heaven Can Wait，＂a comedy about a happy－go－ahead of schedule，opens Friday night at Theatre lucky prizefighter who is called to Heaven 50 years Midland， 2000 W．Wadley Ave ite



Kitty King，seated，plays the girlfriend of pugilist ，ioe Pendeton in Madland Community
Theatre＇s＂Heaven Can Wait，＂being readied for a Friday night opening in Theatre Midland，
2000 W ．Wadley Ave．Confronting her in a scene 2000 W ．Wadley Ave．Confronting her in a scene y Alinda Wisenbal Phet

Pianists give recital Piano students of Mrs．Hans Roweck presented
their annual spring recital in the fellowship hall of
Grace Lutheran Church Tne recitalists included Tne recitalists included Teresa Brown，Lori West－
brook，Darian Chapell，Nancy FFerro，Danny Daehl
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Wiliams，Lara Adams．Angela Glossop，Ted Leps，
M，linda Guidry Belinda Del Williams，Lara Adams，Angela Glossop，Ted Leps，
Melinda Guidry，Belinda Duke．
And Melissa Duke，Tommy Nunez，Annie Goodfel
low，Andy Mauney，Doug Daehling，LLaDonna Cailla
han，Marcia Norton，Shailete Dunam，John Heard，

 Steven，Roche，Michaen，Crogie Swain，Trael Norat King，Alicia，
Smith，Scott Wood，Nancy Swanson，Marcia McGin－ Lloyd，Jana Lloyd Cox and DeeAnn Jones．
＂Heaven Cabn Wait＂has seen staged and directed
by Rick Schiller．Darrell Ward is production stage



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GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN Elderly actors to star in film HOLLYWOOD（AP）－George Burns，Art Carney
and Lee Strasberg star as a trio of feisty senior citizens who decide to spice up the
years in Warner Bros．s＂coing in tyle
Martin Brest will direct from his own he movie is now in production in New York．

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Report due on results of 90 percent parity
WASHINGTON(AP) - The Agriculture Department is expected to
release soon a report that will show what could happen if the government release soon a a report that will show what could happen It ithe government
raised crop supports to 90 percent of parity, a level sought by American ralsed crop supports to so percent of parity, a levef sough by
Agriculture eprotesters here
If prices west wite with the same buying power they had in a base period of $1910-14$. Supports are generally far below the 90 percent level at the present time.
Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland sald Wednesday he has seen only draft of the study. He said the finished report is scheduled for release in a few days.
Berglind called it "a dream-world report", and one of the effects of
boosting, supports to to percent would be a shortilived increase in soosting, supports
farmers'
Incomes.
FWedd see a blig Negram see a big a spurt in income in the first two or three years of the
prosic drop thereatier," Bergland said. "It'd just fall off
he cilff because of inflation." The elifif because of inflation.
The reason, he said, wo
the higher crop supports.

## Bergland says lifestyle in capital 'uncivilized'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even if he
didd spend three terms there, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the
iifestyle in Congress is "absolutely uncivilized." "It's terrible. Early morning, late
"ter "I's terrible. Early morning, late
at night, seeven days a week," Berg.
fand said "It's like the dary at night seven days a week," Berg.
land said. "It's like the dairy business. I put them in the same
league., Hen, was ree-lected to a fourth House
herm in 197 but resigned Jmmy Carter named him secretary
of agricuilture.
It lasas enjoyable in Congress while
It lasted, he told reporters Wednes. ay. But it was a grind. He said Carter had not appointed him to the
cabinet, he would have run for reelection once more and then quit after
five terms.
ve terms.
Bergland,
50, was asked about rumors that he might resign and run
for public office again. No such pans, lor public office again. No such plans,
be salid.
"I wouldn't go back if I had the Chance," Bergland said.
Moreover, Bergland said he likes his present job, adding that "it's much easier for a lot of reasons" than
being In Congress because "I can beegulate my weekends, mostly.",
Looking tanned and relaxed, Berg. Looking tanned and relaxed, Berg-
Tand sidid he spent the past weekend saldillng on the Chesapeake Bay with
his family. his family. been in Congress, Y'd been
"III had bee
bome, going to parades and picicics," he said.
Earlier, Bergland was asked by a
reporter about occasional news
stories quoting him that he, plans to
resign
Co resign from the Cabinet late in 1980 or
early in 1981 , even if Carter is elected to a second four-year term.
It's simply a formal routine followed by all Cabinet officers when a
president is re-elected, he said. president is re-elected, he said.
"I the president wants me to re-
main, I ll do so," Bergland said.
Truckers protest at White House WASHINGTON (AP) - A caravan
of about 3 trucks, some bearing pro-
test test signs, double-parked in front of
the White House early Thursday to
draw ter draw attention to their complaints
about soaring diesel fuel prices. about soaring diesel fuel prices.
Bill Scherfer, national vice presi-
dent of the Independent Truckers As. dent of the Independent Truckers As-
sociation, said the protesters wersociation, said the protesters were
also unhapy about what he said was
their inaility under their inaillty under current law to
compete with large trucking firms. compete with large trucking firms.
"Wre. .n
riers., Scheffer tude to large car-
riers," Scheffer said.
The truckers, some driving tractor trailers and onthers frivatbed track- tred
loaded with equipment were escorted on the near-deserted streets by city
police, as well as federal authorities.
No incidents were reported and the
group. which arrived group, which arrived at about $2: 15$
a.m. EDT, eft after about 90 minutes.
S.chere Scheffer said the truckers would con-
tinue theer regular runs after dis-
banding. USDA says diesel crunch will continue a long time

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Feds ask states to test
water for traces of DBCP
 Maine won't put Matacil on forest AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Poten-
thal health problems hav caused the Hai heaith proberis hay caused th
Haine Foreet Service to drop plans to
spray the experimental pesticide Ma3pray the experimental pesticide Ma-
tellel over 20,000 acres of budworm
Thfested forest. Thinested forest. "We're not going to take any
chances," Conservation Department chances, Conservation Department Whednesday in announcing that the Mlan had been dropped. Service difrector, said, the decision not 3o sparay the peesticide was based on
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Who found, Matacil to be a viral
enhancer., Viruses normally enhancer," Viruses normally dor Hant in the body may become a The Forest Service had planned to
ipray Matacll, a new insecticide not (ppray Matacll, a new insecticide not
yet licensed for forest spraying in the Yet incensed
Untted Stes, on about 3.25
million
Sres of spruce and fir trees north of Ecres of spruce and fir trees north of
Hoosehead Lake sometime this Week.
But there have been growing coneerns about potential dangers from
Ssecticldes, and the state warned Meegnant women, breastreeeding
rest hothers and young children
out of the areas being sprayed. out of the areas being sprayed. The Matacil formula planned for
The in Maine is not recistered. for ise in Maine is not registered for
pigular forest spraying by the U.S.
and irrigation wells. Jake MacKenzle, assistant director
of the state Food and Agriculture
Department, said the Environmental Department, said
Protection Agency asked for the tests in Arizona, Hawaii,
MacKenzie said the EPA picked the states apparently because DBCP, which combats nematodes that attack
tree and vine roots, is sprayed on tree and vine roots, is sprayed on
major crops there, including peaches, pineapples and citrus fruits.
DBCP has been linked by tests on
animals to cancer and sterility EPA, now holding hearings on a pos-
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sible ber EPA, now holding hearings on a pos-
sibe ban, said it would consider these
states' findings in any reguldt states findings in any regulations.
Officials in California, the only Officicials in California, the only
state that bans DBCP, announced two weeks ago they had found traces of it
in 36 wells, including four municipal in 36 wells, including four municipal
water supplies.
They sald there's no legal limit on They said there's no legal limit on water containing more tetan 1 parant per
billion of DBCP should be avoided. John Gaston, chief of the state De partment of Health Services' sanitary
engineering section, said testing engineering section, said testing of
surface water had turned up no DBCP surface water in the California aqueduct,
traces which moves Northern Califiornia
water downstate, or in the Sacramen-
to River, the Contra Costa Canal, water downstate, or in the Sacramen
to River, the Contr Costac Canal,
Russian River or the City of Napa', Russian River
water supply.
Gaston said his office did not bother
to check Hetch Hetcy' to check Hetch Hetchy' Reservo
source of San Francisco's water.

## Farmers 'generally working,' despite crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a
huge drain caused by the crush of field work the last couple of weeks,
fuel allocations to farmers are "geneuel allocations to farmers are "gen
erally working" well, says Agriculeraly Secretary Bob Berpland.
State fuel set-aside programs and
Stan efforts by the industry to supply agricultural areas have been of major
importance, he said Wednesday importance, he said Wednesday.
If favorable weather had prevailed this spring, farmers would have been
able to spread planting of corn and able to spread planting of corn and
other crops over a longer period ena ther crops over a longer period, ena
bling diesel and other fuel supplies to keep pace, Bergland told reporters. But this spring was wet and cold in
many key areas, which kept farmer many key areas, which kept farmer
(rom their fields longer than usual. "When you compress all this into
about 15 days (of planting), it really
does put an added burden on the
system," he said. Bergland warned that the farm fuel crunch is "not just a springtime di-
lemma" because the shortages will
continue to exist tater this continue to exist later this summer
and in the fall. when corn and other

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spring-planted crops are ready for
harvest, and when winter wheat arvest, and when winter wheat,
farmers plant their 1980 crop.
By then refineries will By then refineries will have to begin
rebullding heating oil stocks, which rebuilding heating oil stocks, which
wail put a dent in diesel output, he
said aid.
One problem, he said, has been that
o-operative suppliers of farm fuel
have had the policy of not depending
on Middle East oil for their refineries and instead have relied on crude oil
from the North Sea.
"When Iranian production went down, their sunppliers, , like British Pe -
troleum, were forced to curtail troleum, were forced to curtail their
supplies of crude to the co-op refin-
eries eries because British Petroleum ras
obliged to deliver to its European obliged to deliver to its
customers," Bergland said. customers," Bergland said.
Thus, the lid on Iran's oil exports
had a severe impact on independent had a severe impact on independent
and co-op refineries, he said:
In In a related report, the Agriculture
Department said corn Department said corn planting na-
tionally by May 27 was estimated to be 89 percent completed, compared to
75 percent 75 percent a year ago. Despite compared to
planting last year plarting lass year, the 1978 corn har-
vest turned out to be a record 7.1

Soybean planting was estimated at
17 percent completed, compared to 35 ${ }^{47}$ percent completed, compared to 35 percent last year, and cotton planting
at 7 percent, one percentage point
behind a year ago behind a year ago.
Corn planting progress was shown
for 17 states which last year accounted for 93 percent of last year's har vest. As of May 27, corn planting in
those was reported as: hose was reported as: Colorado, 87 percent completed and
3 percent a year ago; Georgia, 100 93 percent a year ago;: Georgia, 100
and 100; Illinois, 91 and 58 ; Indiana, 0 and $45 ;$ Iowa, 99 and 83 ; Kansas, 80 and 80; Kentucky, 68 and 59 ; Michi-
gan, 8 and $99 ;$ Minnesota, 76 and $89 ;$
Missouri, 84 and 88 ; Missouri, 84 and $28 ;$ Nebraska, 85 and
90, North Carolina, 100 and 95 ; Ohi
55 and 60 . Pent. 90; North Carolina, 100 and 95; Ohio,
95 and 60 ; Pennsylvania, 78 and 48 .

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