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Energy leads Carter's talks with Ohira

TOKYO (AP) - President Carter, his wife and daughter both stricken with a stomach virus, discussed new ideas for dealing with the world energy problem today with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Carter and Ohira publicly described U.S.-Japanese relations as uniquely close, but apparently reached no agreement on energy in their nearly two-hour private meeting today.

American sources, who asked not to be identified, said the two made no attempt to forge a common front.

The sources said the two hope instead to reach a consensus on proposals when they get together Thursday for a two-day economic summit with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Canada and Italy.

The U.S. officials said Carter and Ohira spent more than half their time talking about energy and its impact on poor nations.

They also talked about ways to ease the plight of thousands of refugees fleeing Vietnam, and they ageed to set up a consultative group of American and Japanese businessmen and financiers to present recommendations on long-term solutions to economic frictions between the two nations.

Carter and Ohira both said the United States and Japan have the closest relations in history of any two nations so different in culture and background.

Carter went so far as to say the two peoples didn't act toward each other like nations at all, but "almost like members of one extended family."

Carter and Ohira made their remarks during an exchange of toasts following a business session and a formal luncheon today.

Earlier, Carter was welcomed in regal fashion by Emperor Hirohito. At an evening banquet honoring

Carter, the emperor expressed his "ardent hope" that the president's visit would deepen mutual understanding and cooperation that would lead to "the enhancement of the welfare of mankind." Carter responded: "I am confident that together we can build a world in which all people can live in peace."

Carter seemed quite vigorous, jogging and swimming before the start of official functions.

He later paid an afternoon visit to the Meiji shrine, and wrote in the guest book: "Jimmy Carter — for peace and friendship among all people."

But wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, 11, cancelled public appearances because of a stomach virus. After sleeping much of the afternoon, they were reported to be feeling better and Mrs. Carter attended the emperor's banquet in the evening.

They apparently caught the virus in Washington from Carter's daughterin-law Judy and two grandchildren, who had been visiting at the White House.

The relatives "were suffering from a similar virus when the Carters left for Japan on Saturday morning," said Mrs. Carter's press secretary Mary Hoyt.

At the luncheon, Ohira said no two nations so different had ever enjoyed "an interchange of so great scope and substance" as the United States and Japan.

In his toast Carter echoed that,

saying "I doubt that there has ever been two countries so different...but still bound so closely together."

Carter said the economic summit starting Thursday, which will be dominated by discussion of the price and scarcity of oil, "might very well be the most important economic summit conference ever held."

Carter is expected to seek agreements by the seven nations to curb their oil imports, cease running up oil prices by bidding against each other on spot markets, and develop alternative energy sources such as synthetic fuels and solar power.

Truckers' strike reaching area?

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

Violences of the nationwide independent truckers' strike perhaps drew closer to home this past weekend when a trucker's tire reportedly was deflated by a bullet on Interstate 20 just west of Midland.

And officials with the Texas Department of Public Safety reported two more incidences of violence involving truckers near the far West Texas community of Sierra Blanca, in Hudspeth County, recently.

Meanwhile, a restaurant employee at Warfield National Truck Stop seven miles west of Midland today said business was slowing down because of the strike.

"It's slowed quite a bit," Elfrieda Crews said. "Usually the parking lot is full of trucks, but there's no one out there today."

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, a trucker was injured and required eight stitches after he was cut by glass from his windshield when shots were fired "That's the main subject they're talking about," she said.

"Most truckers say they're staying at home because they're afraid to go anywhere," she said.

As an example, Ms. Crews mentioned a female trucker who stopped in at the restaurant last week on her way back to Alabama.

She had been shot at and warned to get off the highway, Ms. Crews said, and was on her way home to comply.

ply. "She was worried about making it home," the waitress said.

Captain E.F. Wade with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Midland said today the department is advising truckers to travel in the daytime.

"MOST OF THESE incidents have occurred at night," he explained.

Wade said the Midland DPS office Sunday received a call from fruit haulers in Presidio who were planning to pick up a load of gasoline in the Odessa area.

The truckers wanted to know whether the gasoline trucks would need an escort through West Texas.

"We have not been escorting any

'We are concerned with the safety

people. In the first place, we don't have the manpower," Wade said.

of people traveling the highways and

instituted because of the truckers'

strike, the DPS recently has begun

monitoring the situation more close-

"We're more watchful, for one

One unconfirmed report circulating

at the National Truck Stop, near Mid-

land, involved a group which alleged-

ly entered the service station there

Saturday night and damaged the fuse

box, leaving the station without power

A STATION EMPLOYEE who de-

"A fuse blew; it wasn't any big

clined to be identified said the report

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thing," Wade said.

for about an hour.

was false.

While no new patrols have been

with anyone who violates the law."



Debate centers on Palestinians

HERLIYA, Israel (AP) — Egypt, Israel and the United States reopened negotiations today on Palestinian autonomy as Israeli and Palestinian artillery crews exchanged fire across the Lebanese border.

Lebanese officials said first reports indicated one girl was killed and five other persons were wounded by Israeli fire in southern Lebanon.

On the eve of the new round of talks in this Tel Aviv suburb, it was announced that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman had quit the Israeli negotiating team. Weizman has been an outspoken critic of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hard line toward the Palestinians of the West Bank.

Lebanese officials in the coastal city of Sidon said Israeli border gunners were blasting Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in five southern Lebanese villages. They said the shelling was continuing at mid-morning.

The Israeli military command said the bombardment was in reprisal for an attack on Israel's northern Galilee area. A spokesman said Palestinian gunners fired several artillery shells over the border. No casualties were Palestinians must get their own even small — permanent independent state."

The U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks, entering their third round, have snagged over Egyptian demands that the negotiators take up the status of East Jerusalem, a predominantly Arab area annexed by Israel after it was captured in the 1967 war, and the question of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, issues Israel refuses to discuss. The agenda for today's session had just one subject for discussion: the agenda for the following session.

The sessions are to be held every two weeks alternately in Herliya and Alexandria, Egypt.

Speaking to the three delegations seated at a round, green cloth-covered table, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said he was "hopeful that in this meeting we can proceed much further in the direction we have started toward peace."

Israel's chief delegate, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, called the talks "another step in the right direction to Middle East peace," but he did not express a desire for rapid progress in the two-day session. The American team was led by James Leonard, an ambassador-atlarge who is deputy to chief delegate Robert Strauss. Strauss will join the talks in July No official reason was given for Weizman's resignation from the sixman negotiating committee: It was announced amid much press speculation that Weizman may quit the Cabinet because of differences with Begin. One of the few doves in Begin's conservative government, Weizman reportedly threatened to resign several times during the peace talks because of the prime minister's doctrinaire policies. Last month, he and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan argued against the Israeli policy drafted for talks with Egypt on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. Weizman and Dayan claimed the proposals were too hardline and specific to be a realistic opening position. After a lengthy Cabinet controversy, the policy was classified as a set of principles instead of a hard-and-fast position before the talks opened on May 25.

Wednesday night in Hudspeth County about 22 miles east of Sierra Blanca.

ANOTHER DRIVER WAS shot at Friday night in the same area, but the bullet failed to penetrate the glass, Hudspeth County Sheriff Claymon McCutcheon said today.

The Midland-area incident reportedly was preceded by a warning over the trucker's CB radio to shut down "or you've had it."

An Amarillo trucker contended that, soon after the ignored warning, four shots were fired at his vehicle about two miles west of Midland shortly before midnight Saturday.

The rig suffered a flat tire following the incident.

Neither trucker in the far West Texas incidents reported being warned. All three incidents still were under investigation today.

Talk at the Warfield truck stop today centered on the reported Permian Basin shooting incident.

MS. CREWS OF THE restaurant there said talk among truckers these days usually settles on the strike and reports of violence.

deal. It wasn't anybody's fault," the (See TALK, Page 2A)

Somoza pledges continued fight against Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza vowed to fight on as Sandinista guerrillas captured their third major city and continued a two-week-long occupation of eastern Managua's slums despite heavy aerial bombing.

Somoza told the nation Sunday he was open to initiatives from members of the Organization of American States who "have a true interest in a peaceful solution" to Nicaragua's violence. He he did not mention the OAS call for his resignation, but high government sources said his speech could be read as an emphatic rejection.

The sources said Somoza told national guard commanders by shortwave radio after the OAS resolution Saturday that he had decided to "continue the fight and beat the enemy." Shortly afterward the guard fled from Masaya, 20 miles southeast of Managua. Sandinista guerrillas showed reporters the burned-out garrison Sunday and told them rebel sharpshooters had replaced guard snipers in the towers of the adjacent cathedral.

The city was the third to come under complete Sandinista control. The rebels drove the guard out of Diriamba, 28 miles south of Managua, late Saturday and have controlled all of Leon, the nation's second largest city 57 miles northwest of Managua, for more than a week.

take notice. But it did make a "stitch of sense" for Dallas novelty shirt designers Bruce Hardy and Holly Boggess. Boggess models the result. (AP Laserphoto)

NATO leader escapes bombing

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig escaped an apparent assassination attempt unharmed today when a powerful explosion injured three of his guards and damaged his car as he rode from his home to his office, authorities reported

The American general, who is scheduled to retire Friday, said later he beliefes a "specific" terrorist organization has targeted him for death, but he did not name it.

Haig told a news conference at his military headquarters here that there had been growing indications over the past year that terrorists were targeting him for attack.

"I felt I was the specific target of a specific organization," he said, without identifying it. The NATO commander managed to maintain his humor after the harrowing experience, telling reporters, "They say when you get through Monday morning, the gest of the week is easy. So I am optimistic."

A spokesman for Haig said a black Mercedes Benz trailing Haig's car and carrying two Belgian policemen and one U.S. security guard was completely wrecked by the explosion, which apparently was touched off by a land mine detonated by remote control.

He said the guards, who were not identified, were only slightly injured and had already left the hospital. He said Haig went to his office after the explosion and was working as usual. "It is obvious that whoever did it was trying to kill Haig. He or they almost succeeded," said a Belgian police spokesman

No group claimed responsibility immediately for the attack, which occurred at a bridge along the road between Haig's home in Obourg and his office in Casteau.

It was reported that two motorcyclists were seen earlier driving near the scene and one was taken into custody nearby. But police later said they were not involved.

Police said the explosives went off behind Haig's car, ripping up concrete blocks and stones from a narrow bridge over a ravine. The following car was blown to one side, averting a hole left by the blast, but its roof was crushed by flying concrete blocks, police said. reported.

A bomb explosion in Tel Aviv Sunday morning triggered Israeli air raids in southern Lebanon Sunday afternoon in which one man was reported killed and eight wounded. The Tel Aviv blast killed two Arabs who apparently were on their way to plant the bomb when it went off prematureby

In other developments:

-Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy arrived in Amman for talks with Jordan's King Hussein on strengthening the hard-line Arabfront opposed to the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace process. Khadafy had met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus over the weekend.

-Egypt returned the remains of 11 Israeli soldiers missing since the 1973 Mideast War. The coffins were transferred to Israel at a military ceremony in El Arish in the Sinai Peninsula. Egypt announced last week the bodies had been found during construction work on the Suez Canal.

-In Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told a news conference the Soviet Union has always supported Israel's right to exist but deplores what he called its "hunger for more territory." He added, "The

O'Donnell man dies today in apparent hit-and-run

LAMESA — A 22-year-old O'Donnell man died early today after being involved in an apparent hit-and-run incident shortly after midnight, according to a spokesman with the Department of Public Safety here.

Rogelio Perales was found along U.S. Highway 87 near Lamesa city limit about 1 a.m.

A motorist from Lubbock on his way through Lamesa saw the man and called the DPS, the spokesman said. Perales useu at 2.45 a.m. today in a Lamesa hospital.

The spokesman said Perales' car apparently had run out of gas and he may have been walking back to O'Donnell.

Officers found the man's car keys in his pocket, the spokesman said, and later located his car on a Lamesa street. When officers tried to start the car, it was out of gas.

The DPS spokesman said officers today were investigating some leads as to who might have hit Perales.

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isn't likely to make the apparel markets of Paris or New York



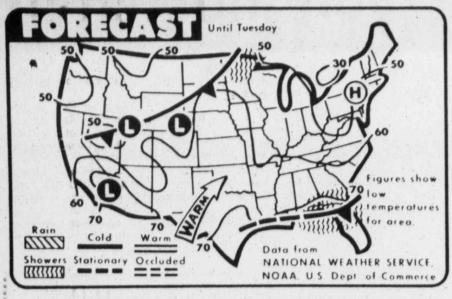
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm temperatures are expected until Tuesday morning from Texas through the Gulf coast states to Georgia and in the northwest. Cooler weather is forecast elsewhere. Showers are forecast from the eastern Gulf to northern Florida and southern Georgia. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows a band of clouds from New Mexico to eastern Nebraska. Other clouds, not producing precipitation, extend from Louisiana to the Carolinas and are also located over Idaho and Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

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Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s, sigh Tuesday in the mid-50s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph today and five to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rain

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table to renegotiate an amended

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

A. Gromyko told a news conference in

Moscow today that "it would be im-

possible to reopen negotiations" on

the treaty if the Senate fails to ratify

would be made, it would be impossi-

ble to reopen negotiations," he said in English to underscore his point for

Church, interviewed on NBC's

"Meet the Press," said he would

"strongly support" ratification if he

was convinced the pact met two con-

ditions - both countries were treated

evenly and compliance with its terms

He added: "I am not prepared to say now whether it will be necessary

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday that

Congressional sources, who asked

not to be named, said Byrd wants to

get some idea what the reaction of

Soviet leaders would be to any reser-

vations and understandings that

might be tacked on to a ratification

resolution. A two-thirds vote of the

Specifically, the sources said, the

West Virginia Democrat plans to ask

about including a stipulation on the

number of Backfire bombers that the

Soviet Union could produce annual-

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezh-

nev is said to have agreed to limit the

number of Backfire bombers to 30 a

year, but that ceiling has not been

mentioned in the treaty package pub-

Direct amendments to the treaty

would require it to be returned to the

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tions and understandings would not

require new talks, Byrd said.

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Senate is required for ratification.

he will fly to Moscow this week to discuss the Senate's role in ratifying

to add reservations or understand-

"No matter what amendments

Church undecided on SALT II treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commttee says he has not yet made up his mind whether to support the newly signed Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, also said Sunday that he is not certain whether the treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union will need reservations attached to win Senate approval.

Soviet and Carter, administration officials have warned that amendments could endanger the pact called SALT II.

But Sen. Jake Garn, a leading opponent of the treaty, indicated it would have to be amended "severely" to win his vote.

"I favor a treaty that will limit both sides severely. This treaty does not do that," said the Utah Republican in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation.

"I think this treaty must be amended severely," he said, adding that if it is not amended, "it should be rejected outright.

While acknowledging that the Soviets have said amendments could

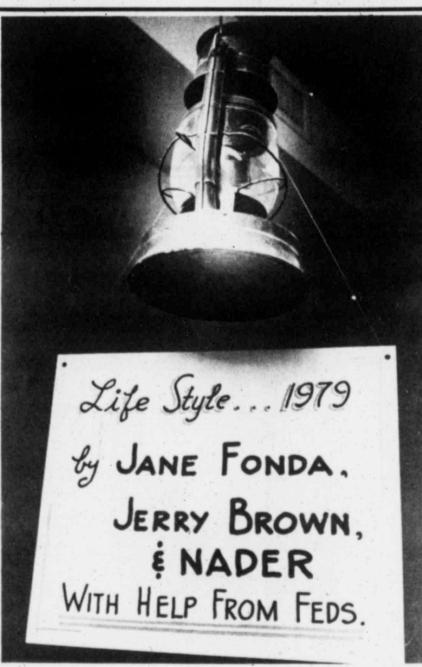
Man arrested on rape charge

A 17-year-old Midland man was arrested for the alleged aggravated rape of a 10-year-old girl early Sunday after she reportedly identified him from a police photograph, officials said.

Blaisdale Young, 422 E. Spruce Ave., was arrested shortly after a warrant for his arrest was issued, police said.

Young was charged Sunday before Peace Justice Robert Pine, who set bond at \$100,000

Police said that, according to the girl, a man entered through the bedroom window of her home while she and her 8-year-old sister were alone. The man held a knife to the girl's throat and forced her to submit to him, she told police.



Reply to refugee comment

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram the week-ly column, "Editor's Report," conducted by William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst Newspapers, concentrated on the theme, "A Crime Against Humanity." It spoke of the plight of hundreds of thousands of refugees from Vietnam, the "Boat People" and others who have died, or will die, if the United Nations does not increase its help.

Following is the reply from Dr. Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations:

"As I have already made clear, I am deeply concerned over the increasingly tragic situation of the refugees in Southeast Asia. The United Nations, largely through the activities of the high commissioner for refugees, has made major efforts to deal with this problem. We have already succeeded in resettling over 185,000 Indochinese refugees and in providing food and medical assistance to thousands more in camps within Southeast Asia

'Regretfully there are still several hundred thousands who have not yet been resettled and the number is increasing daily. Clearly, the present situation demands a far greater effort on the part of the international community and nations individually. To this end I am actively consulting with a number of governments to determine what additional measures can be taken on an urgent basis.

'In particular, I am considering the early convening of an international meeting to seek a substantial increase in possibilities for resettlement and financing of the program. I welcome all proposals that may contribute to a solution of this problem which involves such extensive human suffering. This is clearly a crisis situation demanding emergency measures and I am willing to do everything I can to help."

Anti-government mobs riot in Ugandan capital

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Antigovernment mobs stoned and burned cars, attacked a police station and assaulted the defense minister today in a new threat to the 5-day-old government of President Godfrey Binai-

A general strike supporting deposed President Yusufu Lule, whom Binaisa replaced as president last Wednesday, nearly paralyzed the capital. Public transport was halted, many shops were closed and government ministries operated with 50-percent absenteeism.

Demonstrators set up roadblocks to prevent workers from reaching their jobs and stoned persons taking food to markets. Kampala's main Oweno market was deserted.

Tanzanian and Ugandan troops, manned their own roadblocks, as they have since they ousted dictator Idi Amin two months ago. The soldiers refrained from confrontations with demonstrators but Internal Affairs Minister Paul Muwanga said the government would not shrink from measures to halt vandalism and sabo-

Muwanga blamed the violence on an underground movement he said was opposed to the establishment of democracy. In a government radio broadcast, he appealed to Ugandans to heed a ban on demonstrations.

The government "is deliberately holding back in hope that the organizers of protests will see sense and sworn in Wednesday. After a lull, crowds of 200 to 600 persons began gathering around the city Sunday night, lighting bonfires

The radio identified a leader of the demonstrations as Lameka Ntambi, a pro-Lule businessman belonging to Lule's Baganda tribe. It said the outbreaks were continuing even though Ntambi has been in police custody for three days and has signed a statement asserting he would not oause further trouble

Three persons were killed'and about 50 injured last week when Lule's tribal supporters took to the streets to protest his ouster by the National consultative Council, the policy arm of the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front.

Duplicate bridge tourney draws big turnout

One of the largest turnouts in recent years was on hand Sunday for the final day of the Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament in the Midland Hilton, with 56 four-member teams competing in the Swiss Team of Four event.

Winning that major event was a team made up of Dr. and Mrs. G. A

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Extended forecast

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thowers and hunderstorms most numerous over eastern portions Wednesday through Friday. Continued very warm afternoons except not as warm Panhandle Friday. Highs mostly in 90s with near 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend except 80s Panhandle Friday. Lows in 60s north and mountains to 20s cause South Texas: Some cloudiness south central Texas and parts of the Texas Hill Country, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday with continued warm and humid days and mild at night. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers more numer-ous along the upper coast and Southeast Texas and along the lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley Tuesday. Highs 80s along the Coast to between 100 and 105 extreme South Texas near the Rio Grande, mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows near 80 along the coast to near 70 Hill Country.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections through tonight. A little warmer north Tuesday. Highs low 80s Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend. Lows low 80s Panhan-dle. upper 50s mountains to low 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday near 90 Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms and cooler. Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Highs 87 to 96. Lows 66 to 73.

Slight chance of rain still in forecast

A 20 percent chance of rain is in the forecast for Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

But as West Texans know, that also means an 80 percent chance of no rain.

Partly cloudy skies through Tuesday with that slight chance for thunderstorms tonight should keep temperatures a bit cooler, said the weatherman.

The low tonight should be in the upper 60s and the high Tuesday should be in the upper 90s.

The high for Sunday was 94 degrees, and the mercury dropped overnight to 69 degrees.

Record high for Sunday is 103 degrees set in 1953 and the low for today is 57 degrees set in 1948, officials said.

Area weather watchers said they were experiencing fair weather early today.

Talk centers on reported violence

(Continued from Page 1A) employee said.

He added, however, that business has been slow at the station since the strike began.

The few truckers present this morning at the National Truck Stop said they were worried about the possibilities of violence.

Bill Evans, a Los Angeles, Calif., driver, said the possibility of violence frequently enters his thoughts. Evans, who was hauling 40,000 pounds of french fries into the Mid-

land area, said so far he has not run into any trouble on the highways. "It always seems to happen behind

us," he said. His co-driver, Martha Oldham, said the threat of violence worries her as well.

"Sure it bothers me, but I worry more about the truck drivers than the idiots doing the shooting," she said.

Ms. Oldham said the cost of doing business is forcing many drivers out of their jobs. Eventually, that means higher prices for the consumer, she said.

"It all comes back on the little guy," she said.

Lonnie Terry, who was hauling gasoline from Carrizo Springs, said chatter on CB radios among truckers has been dwelling on the chances of violence as well.

"They're scared," he said, "they really are.

In the future, our lighting needs may have to be filled in an unsophisticated fashion should restrictive energy policies prevail, according to one Midlander with a sense of humor.

There may be a kerosene lamp in your future

Story and photo by MIKE KARDOS News Staff

At least one Midlander foresees a possible return to "oil lamps and saddles.

Primitive lighting and transportation means may have to be rediscovered, he feels, if obstacles continue to get in the way of nuclear, solar and fossil fuel energy development.

"We'll be back to this lamp if that type of thinking prevails," businessman Hank Avery said in his lamp and sign-decorated office at 410 N. Loraine St.

Avery had seen an oil lamp in one of his storage rooms and he lettered a sign for visitors to enjoy

A blunder Avery said he considers particularly bad is the postponement and possible cancellation of the Sohio pipeline construction project, which would have carried Alaskan oil from southern California to Midland.

Reaction to the Three Mile Island, Pa., leak of radioactivity in March has placed nuclear energy in a precarious light and an increasing storm of controversy, but Avery pointed out there was no widespread. outcry to scrap cars, planes or trains when those devices experienced their first accidents.

"We're retrogressing unless we address ourselves to the problem," he said of the energy crisis.

"We'll let Jerry Brown tell us about nuclear energy and stand in the way of oil production," he said.

But it is not just Gov. Brown of California that has Avery concerned. "Unless the present philosophy of American thinking changes from the White House to the outhouse," we could all be in serious trouble someday when it comes to the energy situation, he suggested.

refrain from inciting the population, Ferre of Abilene, George S. Finley of Muwanga said. San Angelo and Jerry Mark of Abi-

The radio said crowds attacked the police station and the town clerk's house at Mpigi, 20 miles southwest of Kampala. It said Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni was assaulted as he was driving to work between Mpigi and Natete, a Kampala suburb.

A government statement said Museveni was not injured and managed to detain several of his attackers on the spot. Police and military units were sent to the Mpigi area.

In Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, a spokesman for Lule issued a statement saying Lule "is being held in Tanzania against his will." The spokesman said Lule refused to sign two declarations demanded by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere - renouncing the presidency and endorsing Binaisa.

The spokesman said Lule and three aides were staving at State House. Nverere's official residence. He said Lule apparently was well treated but was not permitted to leave Tanzania because Nyerere believed "he might try to rally Ugandans against Binai-

Anti-Binaisa violence broke out in Kampala hours after Binaisa was

Trial of Estes, Horton marked by charges, counter-charges of lying

DALLAS (AP) - Charges and counter-charges of lying have marked the fraud trial of Billie Sol Estes, which enters its second week today.

Jurors eventually will have to de cide who is trying to con whom in the federal courtroom where the paroled West Texas swindler and a co-defendant are standing trial.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys have tried to discredit each others' witnesses as sleazy characters not to be believed.

Man in critical condition with gunshot wound

A single gunshot wound to the abdomen early today left a 45-year-old Midland man in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital, officials said.

Arthur L. Sam, 210 N. Madison St. was found by police about 12:55 a.m. today attempting to drive himself to the hospital. He was stopped near the intersection of Texas Avenue and F Street by an officer who had observed him driving erratically, reports indicated

The officer discovered Sam had been shot and called for an ambulance

Police said Sam refused to name his assailant and that he does not plan to file charges.

They scored 128 points, just edging a Midland team that scored 127 points for second place. The quartet included Mrs. W. M. Kerr, Mrs. C. Ed Prichard, Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs.

Charles Dellenback In third spot, with 121 points were Nells Volsedth of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Katy Marley of Midland, and Mrs. C. S. Shoults and her son, Car! Shoults, both of Amarillo.

Mrs. W. H. Potts of Midland and Mrs. Prichard won first place in the Master's Pairs game, amassing 216 points

Mrs. J. W. Vidrine and Mrs. W. W. Roye, both of Midland, came in second with 2081/2, and Charlotte Stark of Odessa and Jo Smith of Lubbock scored 196½ points to take third place.

In the Open Pairs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne tied for first place with Mrs. Eva Gorley of Tahoka and Mrs. B. J. Wilson of Lubbock.

Finishing third were Mrs. Prichard and Mrs. Jan Hubbard of Midland, and in fourth spot were Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson of Midland,

Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin plans to begin his assault on the federal government's case today. Irwin said he has tapes of a June 11 conversation between mortgage banker Frank Fuell and Estes - a conversation Fuell, a witness for the government, denies took place.

The government is trying to prove that Estes and co-defendant Raymond K. Horton of Midland schemed to defraud four leasing companies of more than \$500,000 through the sale on paper - of 36 oil field steam cleaners that did not exist.

Horton's defense attorneys would like jurors to belive their client is a just a big-hearted West Texas oilman who was taken in by Estes after the notorious wheeler-dealer was paroled in 1971.

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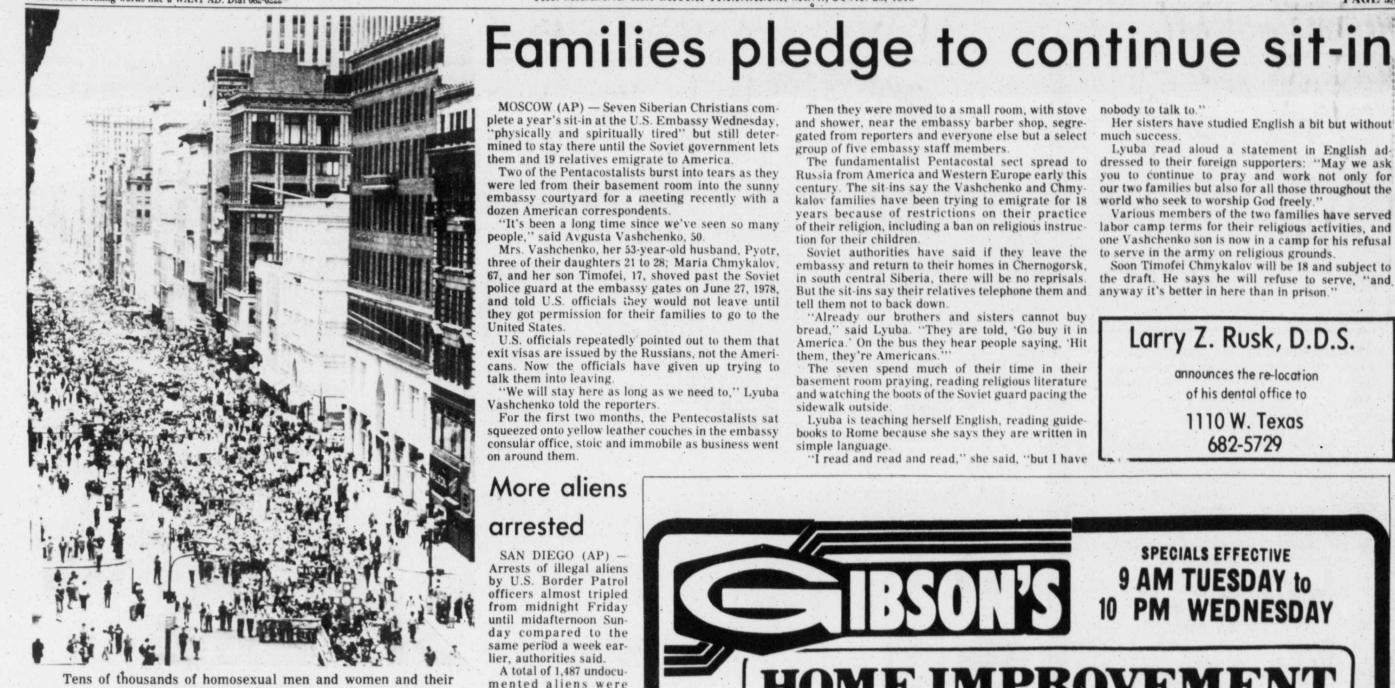
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ber moments and a few minor confrontations, but most parades and rallies commemorating the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the national gay rights movefestive mood.

fight.

MOSCOW (AP) - Seven Siberian Christians com-Then they were moved to a small room, with stove nobody to talk to." plete a year's sit-in at the U.S. Embassy Wednesday, and shower, near the embassy barber shop, segre-'physically and spiritually tired" but still detergated from reporters and everyone else but a select much success. mined to stay there until the Soviet government lets group of five embassy staff members. them and 19 relatives emigrate to America.

Two of the Pentacostalists burst into tears as they were led from their basement room into the sunny embassy courtyard for a meeting recently with a dozen American correspondents.

"It's been a long time since we've seen so many people," said Avgusta Vashchenko, 50.

Mrs. Vashchenko, her 53-year-old husband, Pyotr, three of their daughters 21 to 28; Maria Chmykalov, 67, and her son Timofei, 17, shoved past the Soviet police guard at the embassy gates on June 27, 1978, and told U.S. officials they would not leave until they got permission for their families to go to the United States.

U.S. officials repeatedly pointed out to them that exit visas are issued by the Russians, not the Americans. Now the officials have given up trying to talk them into leaving.

'We will stay here as long as we need to," Lyuba Vashchenko told the reporters.

For the first two months, the Pentecostalists sat squeezed onto yellow leather couches in the embassy consular office, stoic and immobile as business went on around them.

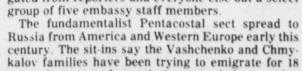
More aliens

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Arrests of illegal aliens by U.S. Border Patrol officers almost tripled from midnight Friday until midafternoon Sunday compared to the same period a week earlier, authorities said.

spokesman added. Of the day and midafternoon Sunday.

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years because of restrictions on their practice of their religion, including a ban on religious instruction for their children.

Soviet authorities have said if they leave the embassy and return to their homes in Chernogorsk, in south central Siberia, there will be no reprisals. But the sit-ins say their relatives telephone them and tell them not to back down.

'Already our brothers and sisters cannot buy bread," said Lyuba. "They are told, 'Go buy it in America.' On the bus they hear people saying, 'Hit them, they're Americans.

The seven spend much of their time in their basement room praying, reading religious literature and watching the boots of the Soviet guard pacing the sidewalk outside

Lyuba is teaching herself English, reading guidebooks to Rome because she says they are written in simple language.

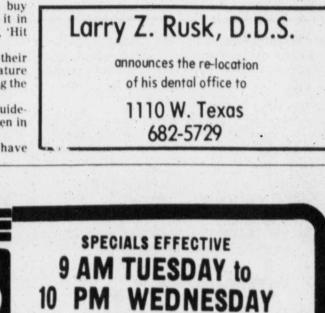
'I read and read and read," she said, "but I have

Her sisters have studied English a bit but without

Lyuba read aloud a statement in English addressed to their foreign supporters: "May we ask you to continue to pray and work not only for our two families but also for all those throughout the world who seek to worship God freely.

Various members of the two families have served labor camp terms for their religious activities, and one Vashchenko son is now in a camp for his refusal to serve in the army on religious grounds

Soon Timofei Chmykalov will be 18 and subject to the draft. He says he will refuse to serve, "and, anyway it's better in here than in prison.





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Poles reel off **Russian** jokes

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

WARSAW (AP) - What kind of jokes do they tell in Poland?

Russian jokes and jokes about the militia, the police. And sometimes Polish jokes, if directed against the communist regime, like:

'What is six blocks long and eats cabbage?'' "A line outside a Polish butcher shop."

This jibe about Polish meat riots led the underground laugh parade until Pope John Paul II came to town and one Pole said to the other:

"How lucky we Poles are! We have our man in Washington, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and our man in the Vatican, Karol Wojtyla.'

"Well, yes," agreed his friend reluctantly, "but tell me: Who is our man in Warsaw?"

But the Russians, whose trade advantage drains the Polish economy and whose bureaucratic shadow still falls darkly over this overwhelmingly Catholic satellite, are the butt of most of the biggest boffs.

"Definiation of a Russian motorcade: a nine-car accident with flags.'

Even stand-up comedians in the cellar cabarets of Warsaw and Krakow, who seldom risk open political satire, can get away with the one about the Red army private on guard in the Kremlin watching a man with one shoe hobble past Lenin's tomb.

"Comrade," he says, "you have lost a shoe." "No," the man replies, "I found one."

Still making the rounds is the good news, bad news joke about shoes.

"First the good news," is the way the Poles tell it. "The Russians are sending us five million pairs of



shoes. And now the bad news: to be repaired." Russian technology is a laughing matter in Poland:

Stanislaus, have you heard, the Russians are going to the moon "All of them, I hope."

Polish definition of Sputnik: the only satellite that

ever got away from the Soviet Union. There are endless jokes about Warsaw's Palace of

Culture, the ponderous skyscraper built in "Ivan the Terrible" Gothic-style architecture during the Stalin years as a gift from Mother Russia. "Who is the luckiest man in Warsaw?"

"The building custodian living in the basement of the Palace of Culture - he never has to look at it." Poles call it the "chewing gum factory" because it resembles the old Wrigley building in Chicago. There are many jokes about the millions of Poles

who turn up at church for Sunday Mass and the few who turn out for party meetings.

"Why do people run when the church bells ring and so few answer the call of our loudspeaker trucks?" A party boss trying to organize a rally asks the parish priest.

"We both promise paradise," the priest replies, "but you have to deliver here on earth. We don't."

Trying to learn the secret of Catholic church attendance, a Marxist planner drops quietly into Mass one Sunday in time to hear the priest read the Gospel about the Sermon on the Mount.

"Why can't we concoct propaganda like that?" He



rebukes the party dialecticians.

Polish students, avid for blue jeans, discoteque music and other decadent emblems of the consumer society, like to present American tourists with a dialectical riddle:

"What is the difference between capitalism and communism?"

"Under capitalism, man exploits man. Under communism, it is the other way around."

The Poles have a low opinion of the mentality of the national police, an anti-fuzz prejudice not uncommon in the Western world.

There is the one about the driver of the squad car who asks his partner if the rotating flashing blue light on the roof is working. In humour reminiscent of "Car 54, Where Are You," the officer leans out the window and says "It is, it isn't, it is, it isn't ...'

One of the latest jokes splitting sides in Warsaw combines the Polish loathing for both the Russians and the militia:

It is about the two sharks who meet in the Baltic sea and on says to the other: "I swallowed two Russian generals today and they had so many medals, I ruined my stomach.

"What are you complaining about?" responds the other. "I swallowed two militia men and they had such vacuums inside their heads, I can't submerge anymore.'

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By Alfred Sheinwold

Freakish hands are usually exciting but pointless. Today's hand, an exception, has enough points for several hands North's bid of two hearts

was an artificial bid, promising spades and another suit (in this particular partnership). Los Angeles expert Oscar Kessler was happy to bid six clubs, and West boldly went on to six diamonds. North's pass indicated some hope of making seven clubs since without at least two first-round controls North would double six diamonds.

TWO-WAY BID

South went on to seven clubs partly because he wasn't sure he could beat six diamonds; and East should have bid seven diamonds for lack of a sure trick against seven clubs. When East couldn't over-

ruff dummy's queen of clubs at the first trick, Kessler knew that West had the king of clubs. He therefore led a club to the ace and easily made the grand slam when the king fell.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: . J 9 4 3 🕫 A K 7 6 4 2 0 Q J 🏶 K. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one heart. It's hard to assign any exact value to the singleton king or

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Soviets dupe U.S.

Detente has yielded the Soviet Union precious benefits in the form of advanced American technology sold to the Russians with Washington's explicit approval. American officials have defended these transfers of technology on grounds that they improve Soviet-American relations and that adequate safeguards exist to prevent its use for military purposes.

Leaving aside the debatable question of whether trade by itself improves political relations, it is now abundantly clear that adequate safeguards do NOT exist to bar military utilization of American technology sold to the Soviet Union.

A case in point is the sprawling Kama River truck plant, built by the Soviets to American design specifications and stocked with \$500 million in machine tools, computers and foundaries supplied by American companies. This new manufacturing complex, which covers 38 square miles, is the largest heavy-truck factory in the world.

The plant's rated capacity of 250,000 trucks per year exceeds the maximum annual production of the entire U.S. truck industry. Its completely automated foundry is the most modern in existence. Its industrial computer system, provided by International Business Machines Corp., is among the world's largest.

In negotiating the purchase of this American technology, the Soviets stated that the Kama River facility would be devoted to civilian production.

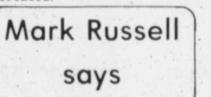
Department has not yet determined whether partial use of the Kama River plant for military production violates the terms of export agreements negotiated during the early and mid-1970s while the plant was in design and construction stages. The country can only wait the Commerce Department's findings with interest.

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Even more dismaying, a department official told the Research and Development subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee in May that safeguards against the military diversion of American technology sold to the Soviet Union "have only marginal utility."

In other words, it is easy for the Soviets to cheat on these agreements and difficult for the United States to monitor compliance.

It happens that the Carter administration is currently lobbying Congress to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trade status and to loosen already inadequate restrictions on the sale of advanced technology. Whatever Congress' decision on the Soviet Union's trade status, the Kama River experience dictates that controls over technology transfers be tightened, not eased.



WASHINGTON - Japan, the only nation that has actually suffered atomic bombing, has an absolute ban on the presence of nuclear weapons within its borders. It's an understandable attitude, considering the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the only nuclear devices ever triggered in anger.

elements of the Okinawa agreement are satisfactory. Obviously, one cannot "retain" or

'consider withdrawal" of nuclear weapons that are not already in place. Under law, U.S. officials are forbidden to discuss deployment of our

nuclear arsenal. So it is impossible to determine for the record whether the nuclear weapons admittedly present on Okinawa in 1969 were, in fact, re-

ment was nearly toppled and President Ford almost had to cancel a trip to Japan.

Under the U.S.-Japanese security treaty, "major changes in the deployment into Japan of U.S. armed forces equipment and the use of facilities shall be subject to the prior consultation of Japan." This restriction was designed, in part, to keep nuclear

weapons out of Japan. Rut there is a consultation" has never taken place,

CHARLEY REESE Voters always blinded by teeth, hair and blarney

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - It's possible Jimmy Carter could be re-elected in 1980. If you look at the intellectual level of the nation's top TV shows, best sellers, and box office bonanzas, you have to conclude that Jimmy Carter could be re-elected.

In fact, the past several presidential elections don't exactly constitute a high score in the smarts department for us voters. We always seem to be blinded by teeth, hair and blarney.

Even the alternatives to Carter are not encouraging. On the Democratic side there is Sen. Ted Kennedy, an aging matinee idol who can swim better than he can drive or think. Currently, he's the top choice of the puppeteers on the left.

Then there is Gov. Jerry Brown, an authentic kook, and the darling of the Mother Earth set because of his forthright opposition to reality.

The Republicans are not much better off. They have Ronald Reagan, an honorable man, but a man who has allowed his age to outrun his opportunity. Reagan would have been a great choice in 1968 and 1972, when he chose to sit it out, or even in 1976 when Republicans lost their nerve and the White House on the same ballot.

John Connally has all the charisma, personality and reliability of Lyndon Johnson. He can point with pride to his roles in the Kennedy and Nixon administrations, both of which will be hung around his neck. You don't need



to be a \$100,000 a year political consultant to figure that one out.

Bob Dole, of Kansas, is about as interesting as the landscape in his native state. George Bush has a better record of getting appointments than he does of winning elections.

Howard Baker, who is a liberal fifth columnist masquerading as a conservative, will have to spend his time explaining why he decided to give away the Panama Canal.

Phil Crane, the Illinois congressman who is best qualified to be president by reason of intelligence, education and integrity, is finding the Republican Party a harsh environment. The big money boys are going with Connally, the die-hards with Reagan, and the opportunists, with Baker.

As my pal Marvin Griffin, once remarked of the Republicans, "The Lord ain't never hit'em with the smart wand

If Baker, Connally and Bush all flounder, the Rockefeller wing has two more candidates in the dugout. One is Rep. John Anderson, a petulant liberal with delusions of righteousness, and the other is Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, whose chief qualification is his height.

It's true the American people are fed up, but the trick in recent years has been to make sure that whenever the people get aroused, they are given a choice of tweedle dee or tweedle dum.

That is the easy way for the establishment to guarantee that two things - monetary and foreign policies never change. If you look objectively at the administrations of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson and Carter, you will see that indeed they have not.

Despite differences in rhetoric to beguile the people, the monetary policy remained based on Keynesian economics with power in the hands of the Federal Reserve and the foreign policontainment but not genuine opposition to communism Whenever someone appears who represents a threat to this status quo - a Taft, a Goldwater, a Reagan, a Wallace, a McGovern, and now, Crane, the whole weight of the American establishment falls on them like a mountain. Unless outside events have changed the establishment's mind, 1980 will be no different.



Japan's nuclear weapons ban

By JACK ANDERSON

The Japanese have tried to enforce

Now, three years after the production line opened, both the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency report that heavy trucks produced there are being supplied to the Soviet army and to Communist forces in Eastern Europe. Moreover, CIA officials have told a congressional subcommittee that some of the 50,000 diesel engines produced each year at the Kama River plant are going into Soviet tanks and armored vehicles.

Ironically, the latest model Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers receiving these engines are rated superior to anything in the U.S. Army's inventory. And, while Soviet production of trucks and armored vehicles has completely mechanized the huge Soviet army, units of some U.S. divisions still consist of footborne infantry.

Incredibly, the Commerce

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT' NOVAK

WASHINGTON - President

Carter's son, Chip, and Anne Wexler.

one of his top political aides, con-spicuously walked out just before Sen.

Henry M. Jackson began his hard-

hitting speech charging the Carter

administration with "appeasement"

Although eyewitnesses at the dinner given by the Coalition for a

Democratic Majority (CDM) reported that the walkout looked

suspiciously purposeful, as though

Carter and Wexler did not want to be

physically present for Jackson's tough talk, Wexler flatly denied that

implication. In a comment relayed to

us from Air Force One, on which she

was flying to the Vienna summit with Carter, Ms. Wexler said she left the

dinner early "not because of what Sen. Jackson said but because she had

The speech was described to Ms.

Wexler and Chip Carter at the pre-dinner cocktail party in the Hyatt Regency Hotel as "hard-hitting." CDM Chairman Ben Wattenberg gave

the speech that label in a conversation with Ms. Wexler, one of the president's chief SALT salesmen.

Chip Carter walked out about the same time Ms. Wexler did, but we

were unable to reach him to learn

why. Both Chip, and Ms. Wexler had

been given a copy of the speech before

they went to their table at the dinner.

A footnote: Despite the belief of some officials of CDM (a defense-

oriented organization of moderate

Democrats) that the walkout was a

deliberate signal of White House displeasure, Chip Carter won good marks for "gracious" conduct before

a very busy schedule the next day.

of the Soviet Union.

INSIDE REPORT:

Why on earth would Carter want to whip Kennedy's donkey? There goes the Humane Society vote.

> Democrats will be Democrats. Lyndon Johnson once picked his dog up by the ears, but he never whipped anybody's donkey.

Is this the show of strength the Republicans have been clamoring for? I can hear it now - "I'll whip your donkey, Brezhnev.

BROADSIDES



this ban on the United States military bases in their country. But a topsecret document makes it clear that the United States maintained nuclear weapons at its bases on Okinawa some 20 years after the U.S.-Japanese peace treaty, and may have kept them there after turning the island back to the Japanese in 1972. It is possible that we continue to do so to this day.

The telltale document, which raises anew the question of U.S. credibility. is a National Security Decision Memorandum dated May 28, 1969, and signed by Henry Kissinger as director of the National Security Council. It indicated that the nuclear weapons issue - one of great concern in Japan could be used as a bargaining chip in the pending negotiations over the return of Okinawa to Japanese sovereignty

Kissinger wrote that the United States should be stressing "our desire to retain nuclear weapons on Okinawa but indicating that the president is prepared to consider, at the final stages of negotiations, withdrawal of

appearance and register themselves

as pro-Kennedy. The state con-

vention, which picks delegates to the

national convention later in the year,

must reflect the proportion of pro-

Kennedy or proCarter sentiment

A REAGAN CATCH

resignation of New Hampshire

Republican party Chairman Jerry

Carmen, who is expected to follow up by joining the Ronald Reagan team in

the first-in-the-nation presidential

primary election, is a major

acquisition for the front-running

Reagan — and another slap at backers of George Bush.

Rep. James Cleveland, one of

Bush's chief New Hampshire backers

in the Republican primary battle, led

an effort to purge Carmen as state

chairman early this year when Carmen's first four-year term as

chairman was drawing to an end.

Carmen had not intended to run for

re-election, but when Cleveland challenged him, Carmen changed his

mind, ran, and won. The victory was widely interpreted as hurting the

presidential campaign of Bush, even

though Bush personally had nothing

to do with the abortive anti-Carmen

Carmen has not finally decided to

join Reagan's primary campaign, but

politicians in the Granite State will be amazed if he does not. He has been

urged to join both John B. Connally's and Sen. Bob Dole's campaigns, but it

is Reagan's wagon Carmen wants to

hitch up to. As one of the most

knowledgeable organization Republicans in the state, his help

could prove fruitful.

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The soon-to-be-announced

registered at the precinct meetings.

tained or withdrawn

A government official pointed out that prior to Okinawa's return to Japan in 1972, the island was legally under American sovereignty. "If we wanted to keep nuclear weapons there, we wouldn't have to ask a third party," the official told our associate Tom Rosenstiel Despite the clear implication of the

Kissenger memo that President Nixon considered it "essential" to keep at least limited rights to have nuclear weapons on Okinawa, the president assured the Japanese prime minister five months later that the return of the island "would be carried out in a manner consistent with the policy of the Japanese government." He knew the Japanese were dead-set against having nuclear weapons on Japanese soil, even in emergencies or in transit. If Nixon was true to his word, it can only be assumed there are no nuclear weapons on Okinawa today

The nuclear weapons issue is so sensitive in Japan that when retired U.S. Admiral Gene La Rocque disclosed in 1974 that American warships do not weapons while retaining emergency unload their nukes before entering storage and transit rights, if other Japanese ports, the Japanese govern-

CURTIS' REWARD

President Carter has decided to

give former Gov. Kenneth Curtis of

Maine his reward following 14 months

of unhappiness as chairman of the

Democratic National Committee

during Carter's first year in the White

House. Carter's glittering offer to

Now a lawyer in Portland, Maine,

Curtis endured hardship and virtual

isolation from the Georgia gang in the Carter White House until he ended his

chairmanship in March 1978, and was

a country with a new conservative

government will not make Curtis

popular with the foreign service. He

The appointment as ambassador to

Curtis: ambassador to Canada.

replaced by Texan John White.

a Japanese official told us. This might or might not - indicate that nuclear weapons are no longer kept on Okinawa. Would maintaining the status quo before the return of Okinawa constitute "major changes?" Would it constitute "deployment into Japan" if the nuclear weapons were already on Okinawa?

Another secret report suggests that American analysts do not comprehend the depth of Japan's aversion to nuclear weapons. If they came to feel threatened by Chinese nuclear capability, or if either North or South Korea acquired nuclear weapons, the Japanese might be more inclined to accept nuclear armament themselves, the analysis states. A Japanese official assured us that it is inconceivable" that Japan will ever lift its nuclear weapons ban.

Footnote: According to the "eyes only" minutes of President Carter's Cabinet meeting of April 23, Carter, described Prime Minister Ohira as "an eloquent, competent and self-assured man" and expressed "confidence" in him. The president rated their private discussions as "one of the best diplomatic exchanges we've ever had" since taking office.

It remains to be seen whether Ohira reciprocates this feeling when he elearns how much less than candid the U.S. has been on the nuclear weapons ban.

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING: If Washington is for the birds, as some people claim, it's not the fault of the National Park Service. The Smokey Bears have been trying everything they can to keep winged intruders out of such popular tourist attractions as the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

To keep pigeons from roosting on the ledges above Honest Abe's head and giving visitors unwanted souvenirs of the memorial, the park service has installed a device that emits ultrasonic shrieks every few seconds. So far the pigeons have proved unflappable.

Over at the Jefferson Memorial, the park service first tried stinking the pigeons away with 400 pounds of mothballs. The birds welcomed the refreshing change in Washington's polluted air. Rubber snakes were tried next: The pigeons remained undaunted. Finally, the park service ran electrified wire along the overhead ledges. That seems to be working.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. "A prophet is one who speaks in the name of God, whether of the past, the present, or the future. One of the greatest of these was Isaiah (pronounced either I-SAY-ya or I-SIGHya)...His dramatic conversion is told in Chapter 6. What was sent to take his iniquity? Isaiah 6:6

2. Whose biography did Isaiah write? 2 Chronicles 32:32 3. Whose birth did Isaiah foretell?

Isaiah 7:14, Matthew 1:23 4. It is said that the Sea of Galilee contains about 153 sorts of fish. How

does John 21:11 bear this out? 5. To whom is the "manifesting of the Spirit" given? 1 Cor. 12:7

Four correct...exellent. Three correct...good.



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will replace career diplomat Thomas Enders in Ottawa at a time when U.S.-Canadian relations are undergoing economic and political strains. Curtis apparent qualification for the new assignment is his seat on the U.S.-Canada International Joint Com-

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mission



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the dinner, shaking hands and making small talk with hawkish guests in the forefront of Carter's foreign policy critics. Both Evan Dobelle, Carter's 1980 campaign chairman, and Edaide, stayed for the tough Jackson

NEW TEDDY THREAT

A new threat to Jimmy Carter's second-term ambitions from "noncandidate" Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now looms in the state of Maine, where the Democratic party has quietly adopted delegate-selection rules that could undercut the president - at an early and therefore psychologically dangerous date.

For the first time in modern history, the Maine party will choose its delegates at precinct caucuses held on the same day - Feb. 20 -nine days before the New Hampshire primary.

Kennedy sentiment is strong in Maine. New Hampshire Carter supporters are fearful that publicity from a proKennedy showing in Maine could fuel the Kennedy write-in planned for New Hampshire. At precinct caucuses, Kennedy supporters would simply have to make an



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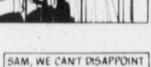








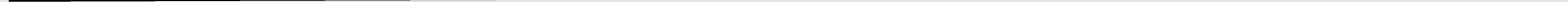












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DEATHS



W.W. "Nig" Bennett

'Nig' Bennett

Services for W.W. "Nig" Bennett, 82, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating.

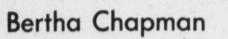
Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Odessa.

Bennett died Sunday in a Midland nursing home

He was born Oct. 29, 1896, in Saltillo and grew up there. He was married to Cora Moss Horton Oct. 31, 1915, in Saltillo. He moved to Odessa in 1934 and to Midland in 1952. He was associated with Phillips 66 Oil Co. until he retired. Bennett was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Rumfield of Midland; two grandchildren, Danny Bennett and Mrs. Lonny Wilson, both of Odessa, and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Snoody, Elmer Coomer, John Folger, Doyle Dixon, Jimmy Henson and Buford McDonald



BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. W.B. (Bertha) Chapman, 73, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Berea Baptist Church here. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Dawson Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home**

She died Saturday in a Big Spring nursing home

Mrs. Chapman was born Sept. 13, 1905, in Bloomingrove. She was married to W.B. "Pete" Chapman April 15, 1933, in Dawson. She had lived in Big Spring since 1938, moving here from Dawson

She was a Baptist and had worked in nurseries at Big Spring Airport and Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Don Chapman and Clydell Chapman, both of Odessa, Jan L. Chapman of Lubbock, Tommy Chapman of Sweetwater and Kenneth Ray Chapman of Alvin; a daughter, Mrs. C.E. (Barbara) Ditto of Kermit; two sisters, Blanche Morrison of Dallas and Faye Christian of Longview; a brother, J.P. Morrison Jr. of Arlington, 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Jackie W. Ellison

CRANE — Services for Jackie Wayne Ellison, 29, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here. Burial was to be in Crane Gar-den of Memories directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home Ellison died Saturday at his home.

He was born Feb. 2, 1950, in Monahans. He was married to Cindy Estelle Smith. He was an operator for El Paso Natural Gas.' He also was a member of the board of directors of the Crane Country Club.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jaci Lynn Ellison of Crane; a son, Chad Wayne Ellison of Crane; a sister, Ann Lyle of Houston; a father, Jack Ellison of Crane, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Shaver and Elma Ellison, all of Crane.

John A. Pliska

Graveside services for John A. Pliska, 68, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Father Alan Brelivet of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church officiating.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Deacon Tom Lamdin officiating

Pliska died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

He was born Aug. 18, 1910, in Midland. He lived in Midland all his life and resided on the Pliska farm located northeast of the city.

He was the son of the Midland pioneer blacksmith family. Pliska entered the U.S. Navy during World War II as a Machinist Mate

First Class. After the war, he worked with his father in the blacksmith business until 1964, when the business closed after 70 years of operation. He was one of the co-organizers of the Midland Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Survivors include a brother, James

. Pliska of Odessa; three sisters, Rose Caruth of Austin, Dorthy Mac-Neill and Mary Beth Pliska, both of Midland, seven nieces and three. nephews

Robert E. Rogers

SWEETWATER - Services for Robert Earl Rogers, 38, of Sweetwater, brother of Nadine Priest of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery

Rogers died Saturday in a Ballinger hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1940, in Clyde. He moved to Sweetwater 25 years ago. He was an automobile mechanic and a Vietnam veteran.

Other survivors include his parents and five brothers

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. convention. (AP) - A resurgence of More than 3,300 dele-

the Ku Klux Klan, school gates and up to 10,000 desegregation and a re- others were to attend the verse discrimination National Association for case pending before the the Advancement of Col-U.S. Supreme Court will ored People's five-day be the main topics of the gathering, which begins NAACP as it meets this today, to discuss probweek for its 70th annual lems facing blacks in

Crane council to discuss filling of vacated seat

CRANE - The Crane City Council at its July 3

mother of the civil rights movement

Among prominent persons speaking to the convention or serving on panels are Vice President Walter Mondale, Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial and comedian-social activist Dick Gregory. The keynote speech will be delivered tonight

by Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the NAACP Board of Directors. On Tuesday, Mon-

David L. Abney

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JUNE 25, 1979

ANTON - Services for David L. Abney, 74, of Lubbock, father of Shirley Cobb of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Truett White of Smyer officiating and Hoyt Cranfill of Anton assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery directed by Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Abney died Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 30, 1904. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He also was a member of the Anton Masonic. Lodge

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a brother, a sister, 18 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

Leon E. Reed

Services for Leon E. Reed, 64, 4626 Thomason Drive, will be at 9 a.m. **Tuesday in Kellview Heights Baptist** Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Iowa Park at 5 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Ray McDaniel officiating. Local arrangements were being

handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

Reed died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness. He was born Dec. 8, 1914, in Colora-

do City. He grew up in the Burkburnett area.

Reed moved to Midland four years ago from Las Cruces, N.M. He was employed by The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He was a member of Kellview Heights Baptist Church

Survivors include his wife, Dorcas; a son, the Rev. Jerry Reed of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Mrs. James Tedford of Midland; a brother, E.J. Reed

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morials be directed to Liberty Baptist Church, Box 1510, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76307

of El Paso; four sisters, Leona Ragsdale and Earlene Frields, both of Burkburnett, Wynona Gribble of Guymon, Okla., and Floydada Humphries of Riverton, Wyo., four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Six smoke detectors found after fatal fire SECTIO

YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Investigators sifting through the wreckage of a motel fire that killed one guest and sent 24 others to hospitals have found six smoke detectors stored in a bag in a back room, officials say.

Fire Chief John Clemence said the three-story frame structure was not equipped with fire alarms or a sprinkler system.

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In 1955, Mrs. Parks refused to relinquish her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a white man and was thrown in jail. A successful boycott of the bus system, headed by a young Rev. Martin

across the South. NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks also will speak Friday night.



Pitcher yourself at Happy Hour.

Pitcher of Margaritas 3.50

95¢ Highballs

Complimentary snacks

4:30-6:00 & 9:30-11:00

Monday-Friday

meeting will discuss filling the council seat left vacant by the death of Roger Neal Lauderback. The new councilman will serve the unexpired term. until the next April election.

L.O. Burr, city manager, said he and Mayor Douglas Damron had discussed several persons for the post, but no decisions were made.

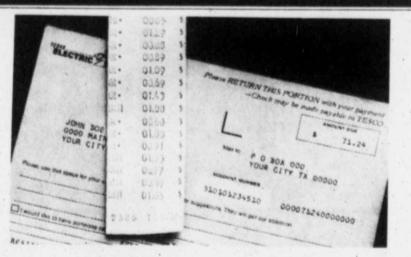
Lauderback died June 12 of an apparent heart attack. He was 71.

dale will appear, with Bond slated for Wednesday, Gregory on Thursday and Morial on Fri-

Also on Tuesday, the NAACP will present its highest honor, the Spingarn Medal, to Rosa Parks, heralded as the

my mind that there's been a significant slowing," Hooks says of racial progess. "In fact, we've gone backward.

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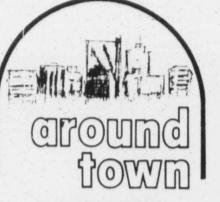
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LIFESTYLE

GENERAL NEWS/ENTERTAINMENT

PAGE 1B



By PATSY GORDON **Lifestyle Writer**

.Washington YMCA will be conducting three more sessions of youth swimming lessons for non-floaters and pre-schoolers. The classes are slated weekdays from 11 to 11: 30 a.m. and 11:30 to noon Mondays through Thursday

Special adult swimming lessons also will be scheduled Aug. 1-10. This class is limited to 20 participants. Fees for the youth classes are \$4 for

members and \$8 for non-members. Adult fees are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members Every Friday at 1 p.m., Washington

Y also conducts the NBA Hotshot Contest, which runs until July 20. The city championship will be July 27 at Washington Y

For more information, please contact Earl M. Townsend Jr. at 682-6294.

... TRICIA ANGELO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., was honored recently at a fondue and sundae party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southerland and daughter, Sharla, in the Southerland home at 2903 Rebel Drive.

Eighteen guests were present, and maroon and white decorations were used, accented by photographs of Miss Angelo's school days from nursery school to graduation from Midland High School this spring.

Miss Angelo plans to attend Texas Tech University, where she will major in architecture.

... 1979 NATIONAL BATON Twirling Association Texas State Championships and Miss Majorette of Texas contests were held recently in San Antonio at the Blossom Athletic Center. Midland twirlers participating in the pageant and twirling events were as follows:

Leah Burnett (7-10 age group) won a fifth place in intermediate pageant, a second in intermediate basic strut and parade majorette, second in baton and flag, fourth in intermediate solo and fifth in intermediate "T."



On a recent visit to Cincinnati, former President Gerald R. Ford, honorary chairman of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America, exchanged warm greetings with first Big Brother, Irvin F. Westheimer, 99. Westheimer, who founded Big Brothers in 1903, will celebrate his 100th birthday Sept. 19. The Big Brothers-Big Sisters program in Midland, as a part of Family Services, is a United Way agency.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Tues., June 26)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get your special skills to work on a more elevated plane and become more successful. Cooperate more with loved ones and have greater happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Iron out any wrinkles in any new projects you are engaged in and they will work more efficiently. Do whatever will improve conditions at home and with kin. Be thoughtful and kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need more money at this time and can easily find the right outlets to gain it. Seek out an expert who can give you good advice. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can gain

fine benefits if you understand what it is that a bigwig exjeweler Henry L. Lampects of you. Handling tasks wisely is the keynote now. bert, who immediately LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study personal desires well and then go after the best of such. A new outlet that put it up for resale. Burton gave the flawfascinates you should be investigated. Show affection for less, fine, white 58-facetfriends who have been loyal to you. ed diamond to his for-VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the favor of one who mer wife, now married to admires you and who has fine advice to give you now. The Sen. John W. Warner, Revening can be a happy one with those you love. Va., after he purchased LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a generous friend it from Cartier's jewelry for the assistance you need now. Evening is fine for group store in New York. affairs. Take no risks with your reputation. The Warners were not SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with an inimmediately available fluential person you know for backing for your projects. for comment. Getting involved in community work can be helpful to Lambert, who said he you. Avoid one who annoys you no end. had been trying to per-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to study suade Mrs. Warner to whatever most activates you and get fine knowledge. Follow a hunch that proves out your finest views. Screen your friends carefully. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to improve credit by handling debits and credits wisely. Come to a GREENES AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to better terms with one who will be in your life in some capacity in the future. Make your position in public more tenable, too. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your surroundings and make a better impression on others. Listen to the clever ideas of a co-worker and follow them. DISPENSERS OF I LEGANT AND ECONOMY EYEWEA

DEAR ABBY She should stay off grass

By AB IGAIL VAN BUREN

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1979

DEAR AB BY: We have a problem in our office? building that no one knows how to handle,

Ours is a rather small building; only three floors and maybe 24 tenants, so nearly everybody in the building knows each other. There is a laclies' room on each

floor, but one young woman who works on the third floor comes down to two to smoke pot in our restroom on her lunch hour. The smell is terrible and clings to our clothes if we're in there for very long. Also, she ties up the stall for quite a long time, and during the lunch hour 'a lot of women want to use the facilitie.s.

Apparently no one has made any attempt to put a stop to this because they don't want to get her in trouble. It's bad enough that she smokes the stuff but why can't she use the restroom on her own floor :

If you have any idea how we can solve this problem please let us know' - INCONVENIENCE D

DEAR IN: Your complaint is valid, so tell the girl flat out to please use the restroom on HER floor. ... and, furthermore, smoking pot is illegal, and she's asking for trouble of she doesn't stay off the grass!

DEAR ABBY: I simply had to respond to your reply to BUDDY IN BELOIT, who asked how to say no to a girl without making a fool of himselv. Your reply was absolutely perfect.

When I was in high school I would have fallen head over heels for a young man who had enough integrity

Liz Taylor sells famed diamond

NEW YORK (AP) -The 69.42-carat diamond Richard Burton gave to Elizabeth Taylor in 1969 has been sold, according to a gem dealer here who said he paid her nearly \$3 million.

The pear-shaped stone,

and conviction to tell me firmly .. "We have gone as far as we are going - for the good of both of us"

Guys who want everything you've got are a dime a dozen - even with inflation; but most women are turned on by someone who is in control of

Correction

In a story on Page 1E of Sunday's Reporter-Telegram. Leila Seal mistakenly was identified as president of the Museum of the Southwest's board of trustees.

Mrs. Seal is museum services coordinator. President of the museum's board of trustees is **Rosalind Glenn**

CALENDAR

A social is planned by the Tall City Chapter No. 32 of Parents Without Partners, Inc., at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Martha Douglass, 2506 Shell Ave.

Persons planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish, salad or dessert. New and prospective members are invited to attend and bring their children because the event is a family social

Bridge, canasta and "42" will be played during the evening.

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years, said he hoped to resell it soon. He said he probatily would not be allowed to identify the new owner w hen he does.

Asked if he were negotiatin g with buyers from the Arab oil lands, originally purchased for Lambert s aid: "I would slightly more than \$1 say so. That 's as much as million, was bought by I'm allowed' to commit himself and doesn't feel the need to apologize for it.

I dated a man like that in college and was so impressed with those qualities in him that we're celebrating our fifth wedding anniversary soon! - K. C. READER



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Laurie Rubin (7-10) brought home a first place, state champion, in beginner military; first, state champion, hoop; second in advanced solo; third in advanced basic strut and fourth in intermediate "T" strut.

Gina Adams (7-10) was winner of fourth in intermediate pageant, second in intermediate solo, hoop and beginner military and first, state champion, in flag.

Julie Ann Gallagher (11-14) won first place, state champion, two, in baton; second in hoop, third in advanced basic strut and third in beginner military.

Suzanne Latch (11-14) was winner of a first place, state champion, intermediate basic strut, second in intermediate "T" strut, fifth in best costume and fourth in intermediate solo.

Gail Griggs, in the 15-20 age group, brought home a first, state champion, award in advanced military; second in advanced solo and advanced basic strut; third in advanced "T" strut; fourth in advanced parade majorette and advanced Texas Sweetheart and fifth in hoop.

Adams and Rubin won first place, state champions, in twirling duet in the 0-20 age group ...

... MRS. CHARLES F. UNDER-WOOD, Trinity Towers, has returned from a vaction trip to Miami, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn., where she visited relatives ...

...SUMMER PROGRAM for Girls Scouts and non-Girl Scouts has begun at the Permian Basin Girl Scout Program Center. Activities include microwave cooking, puppetry, sewing, preserving and lots of fun. For further information, call 684-6222...

....SAL MONTES of Texas Electric Service Co. recently explained how to conserve energy and save money in the company's "Operation Tighten Up" program presented to the Senior Citizens Center at Casa de Amigos. Montes gave the program in Spanish, while Furmen Cox and Harold Smith presented it in English ...

... PERHAPS THE MOST interested and interesting player in the Tall City Sectional Bridge Tournament played the past weekend at the Midland Hilton was Mrs. Bonnie Welch, mother of Midland contractor, Frank Welch. Mrs. Welch won her lifemaster in bridge 13 years ago in Dallas.

Mrs. Welch, now 85 and living at Trinity Towers, continues to play a good game of bridge and enjoys all the activities provided the residents of the Towers.

Mrs. Welch, along with Mrs. Ruth Woods, Mrs. Dru Kearney and Helen Thompson, was recently a guest of Mrs. Frances Black at the summer home of her son, Dan Black, at Horseshoe Bay Resort near Marble Falls...

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Mrs. Eric Lawrence Olson

Julie King weds Olson

Julie Louise King of Midland and Austin and Eric Lawrence Olson of Austin pledged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Dr. Charles Lutrick

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. King of Melody Acres in Midland and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Olson of LaMarque

Attendants for the bride included her sister, Mrs. George C. James Jr. of Houston, as matron of honor and Mrs. Paul N. King of Houston, the bride's sister-in-law, as bridesmatron. Stephen Olson of Austin, the bridegroom's brother was best man. Martin Olson of LaMarque, also the bridegroom's brother, was grooms-man. Ushers included Paul H. King of Houston, the bride's brother, and George C. James Jr. of Houston, the bride's brother-in-law

Candlelighter was Dena Adcock of Midland and George DeHart, organist, provided the music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white silk chiffon. The empire bodice was overlaid with Venice lace and embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses, stephanotis and Peruvian lillies over a lace and pearl covered Bible that all the brides of her family have carried on their wedding days. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Parties for the couple included a rice-rose party Friday at the home of Mrs. Jack Cross, given by Mrs. Cross and her daughter Helen Cross; a rehersal dinner, given by the bridegroom's parents in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greene and a brunch and pre-wedding dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W.V. "Red" Roberts in their home in Melody Acres for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The bride is a May graduate of The University of Texas at Austin with a BFA in studio art. Her husband is also a May UT-Austin graduate with a BA degree. He was graduated with honors and special honors in the Plan II program and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa.

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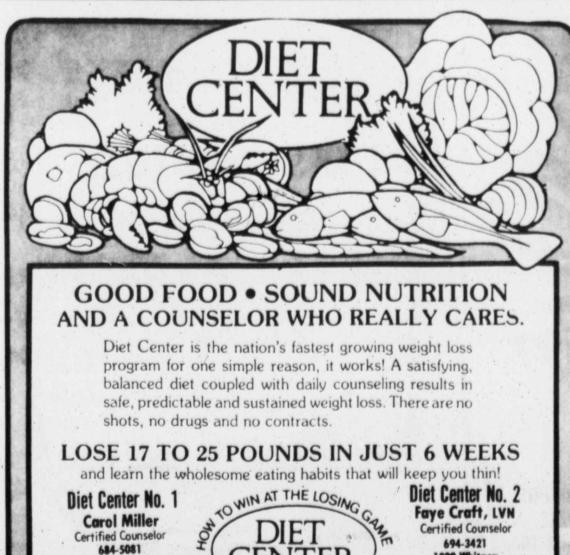
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Unidentified members of the White Power Party, left, use

shields to protect themselves from rocks being thrown by part of a

crowd, right, Sunday at a party rally in the Cleveland suburb of

Parma, Ohio. Some of the crowd of 250 began stoning the

uniformed reen to protest what they called the party's pro-Nazi

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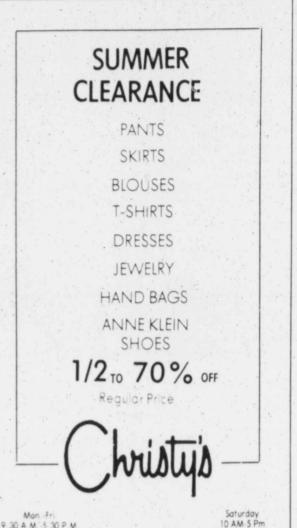
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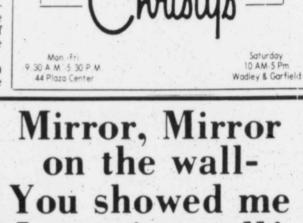
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'Anti-Nazis' do battle with White Power Party

PARMA, Ohio (AP) - crowd and escorted the throwing, saying to two "You're making them lice said was among the look like heroes. Don't be

The demonstration Mayor John Petruska capped a year-long at-Power Party members admonished those who tempt by the party to





A dozen men identified party members out of the middle-aged men, by police as "anti- park. One man who po-Nazis," wielding baseball bats and improvised rock throwers was treat- dumb. flame-throwers, clashed ed for facial lacerations, with a group of White at a suburban Cleveland took part in the rock- hold a rally in Parma. motel

Police said the 10-minute melee broke up a White Power Party press

conference Sunday "As a result of the confrontation, the national leader of the American Nazi Party, Frank Collin, was missing for a period of time," a police statement said. Police refused to elaborate but said Collin, 34, was safe and "being interrogated.

No serious injuries and no arrests were reported in the battle, which followed an attempt by he White Power members to hold a rally in this Cleveland suburb.

The 16 party members were pelted with stones and bottles as they prepared to march to the rally in a Parma park. Some of those in the crowd of 250 began stoning the uniformed men to protest what they form.

Collin, who drew attention last year by planning a march on the mostly Jewish village of Skokie, Ill., was to have addressed that rally. riot gear dispersed the



Bentsen 'skeptical,' Tower attacks SALT II By SOLL SUSSMAN pulled out of the race for his party's Rep. Bob Ec'khardt, D-Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's summit conference on the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and his speech to Congress on his return from Vienna, Austria, did little to influence either Texas senator.

"Skeptic" was still a key word for Democrat Lloyd Bentsen. John Tower, the state's Republican senator and a staunch SALT II opponent, immediately launched some blasts against Carter's performance. "The terms of the treaty remain

totally inequitable in virtually every category," Tower said after the president's speech, adding that Carter apparently "was unable to win any concession from the Soviets, a condition which has dominated the entire U.S. negotiating process.

Tower predicted that the treaty would not make it through the Senate without amendments, if it would be approved at all.

Bentsen said after the text of the treaty was released: "I remain a skeptic on SALT II.... The two major questions are whether the treaty will help reduce the arms race or whether it's going to compromise our national defense

The senator said he would not make a decision until after the Senate completes its hearings on SALT II.

No. 3 leadership position in the House two days before the election. The chairmanship of the House Republican Conference then went to U.S. Rep. Sam Devine of Ohio on the second ballot

Devine's win was interpreted as a victory for the House Republican traditionalists.

The shooting in Nicaragua of ABC correspondent Bill Stewart prompted U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, to address the full House for the second time this year.

The freshman representative said he saw the film of the shooting and then "walked around in a daze. ... It bothered me so bad. In the remarks to the House, Leland

attacked past U.S. support of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. "I would be very interested to learn

if the weapon which took Mr. Stewart's life was American made co: purchased with American dollars." he said. "If this country is to survive as a moral example and world leader, we can no longer support brutal and undemocratic governments merely because of a particular politica! philosophy."

A San Francisco television station brought about 42,000 letters T."nursday to the House oversight and investiga-U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, tions subcommittee chaired by U.S.

The letter's were viewer responses to the KRON-TV documentary on pes-

platform. (AP Laserphotos)

ticides, "The Politics of Poison," screened for the subcommittee's background before it begins hearings on the subject this week.

The parogram looks at the herbicide 2,4,5,-T, which contains dioxin, and the Environmental Protection Agency's resitance to ban the chemical despite claims of birth defects and miscarriages in areas where it was USF.41.

'We will be discussing these issues ir, depth at our committee hearings right week," Eckhardt said. He had to leave before the screening, however, to cast a vote on the Panama Canal treaties implementation bill.

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, almost escaped photographic attention in a splashy Washington Post article Friday about \$125.5 million of cuts he sponsored to the District of Columbia budget.

The Post ran a photo of U.S. Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., instead, A correction appeared the next day.

Wilson the Texan, who represents a largely rural district, is chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the District budget. To confuse the situation further, California's Charles Wilson is sometimes confused with U.S. Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif.

The Post also editorialized Saturday that Wilson of Texas "is still having a field day at the expense of District of Columbia citizens.

The newspaper said, "In lieu of money, he dishes out wisecracks that underscore a pennypinching zeal for the benefit of folks back home - while pointing up a crude disregard for the concerns of the people who live here.

Wilson maintains that the D.C. local. government is overstaffed.

The Mennonite community near Seminole, Texas, threatened with deportation was brought to the attention of the Senate Judiciary Committee

this week. Bentsen asked for quick action on his bill to grant the Mennonites per-

The Texas senator said in a letter to the committee's chairman, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "They came to this country with the hope of practicing their religious faith and contributing to their new home. They received, and continue to receive, strong support from members of the community they settled in.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service set asides its deadline for the Mennonites' deportation pending the congressional decision on the



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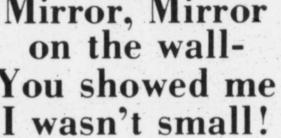
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Henley attorneys seek. 3rd trial

Texas (AP) - Attorneys for mass murder defendant Elmer Wayne Heney, who were unable to prevent a chilling account of a two-year sextorture and death spree from being admitted as evidence, are banking on winning a third trial for their 23-year-old client. Henley's second trial

enters its fourth week today, with defense attorneys continuing to hammer at the theme that the youth, who was 17 when he was arrested in the Houston killings, was not properly apprised of his legal rights.

Attorney Will Gray of Houston sought to have Henley's statements given to police suppressed. But District Judge Noah Kennedy ruled them admissible, which made for some gory reading during last week's proceedings.

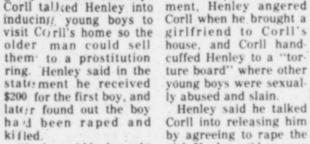
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CORPUS CHISTI, a two-year crime spree yet another trial. in the Houston area that Henley's, statement, left at least 26 youths dated Aug, 9, 1973, gives a dead. Henley, accused in grisly account and says six of the cases, revealed Corll talled Henley into the killings when he phoned police in August visit Corll's home so the 1973 and said he had shot Dean Corll to death at Corll's suburban home. Henley claimed Corll, 33, masterminded the murders and used Henley to procure victims. Henley's first trial, in killed. which he received six 99-

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Gray told reporters. last week that Kennedy,



Henley said he brought girl. Henley said as soon as he was free, he shot Corll.

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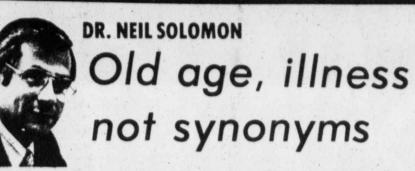
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my father, who is 83 years old, for a checkup, and it's one of the best moves I've ever made. The doctor he previously went to attributed everything to age. Whenever my father complained of something, the doctor would tell him he had to expect it because of his age. The new physician's handling of my father's problems has made a difference in his emotional state, as well as his physical condition. Why aren't more doctors sensitive to the needs of their older patients? - Greg

Dear Greg: I would agree that being old and being sick are not synonymous, and that physicians bear a responsibility in dispelling some myths concerning the aged. Many people, including the patients themselves, unfortunately equate age with illness and assume a hopeless attitude.

Older people do have their special needs, and medical care for the elderly has not advanced as much as it should have because of the many misconceptions. In fact medical schools often have inadequate programs covering medical care of the aged.

I'm glad you were able to find a physician attuned to the needs of the elderly; and I hope that in the near future, medical training will equip all physicians with a better understanding of, and sensitivity to, the problems of their older patients.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I find that my children take their milk and juice much more readily from decaldecorated glasses, but I'm wondering about possible health hazards. I recall reading that the decorations on some of these glasses might be harmful in

Dear Dr. Solomom: I recently took some fashion. Is there any danger in using such glasses?-Mrs. S.T.

Dear Mrs. T: The question was raised last year about the lead content of certain cartoon-decorated glasses that were being distributed as a promotional item. However, a threeagency task force, composed of representatives from the Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has reported that the danger is minimal. The greatest safety hazard may be to very young children, under six years of age, who tend to chew or lick the glass a great deal

The potential danger arises from the use of toxic metals in designs or decals on the rim of some drinking glasses. Lead may leach from these decorations and can cause lead poisoning, with damage to the brain and central nervous system. Cadmium, another metal used in the designs, may cause kidney damage, emphysema, and possible cancer. Manufacturers of glasses are being

asked to conform to voluntary standards, since the investigating agencies did not feel that mandatory standards are required. The industry is not to make any product that sheds excessive levels of lead or cadmium from around the rim. If the voluntary standards are not complied with, the government should take further action.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

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METROPOLIS, III. (AP) — Superman Celebration 1979 opened here Friday - but this Ohio River town could have used its hero two days earlier, when a lightning bolt struck the water tower

The lightning that hit the water tower's controls Wednesday caused the level to drop to a dangerously low point, letting rust seep into the system. Officials ordered the 7,000 residents to boil all water.

"We could have used him to save the city water supply the other night," said Clyde Wills, chairman of the two-day event

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tower that didn't seem to bother Mother Nature,' said Wills, who publishes the Metropolis Planet weekly newspaper.

"The supervillain, Mother Nature, also threatens to dampen festivities with rain, which is always hanging in the skies on a day like today," Wills added. In 1972, the Chamber of Commerce decided to

promote its unique status of being the only towned

foot-tall likeness of him ture in town), in store painted on the water windows and on bumper stickers. A local Baptist minis-

ter was chosen to be the quiet Massac County town's "Man of Steel," and the Rev. Charles Chandler fit the bill and the tight-fitting, Superman suit.

named Metropolis, ad Superman images popped up everywhere. The caped superhero cropped up on Metropolis' 125-foot-high water

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The town created a museum which boasted the world's largest um contents had been mural of Superman, a auctioned, the 50-footmillion-dollar comic long flying Superman book collection and a had been relegated to a

real-live, full-time super- "Welcome to Metropohero who shook hands and kissed babies.

But the energy crisis threw a wrench into the works, and Metropolis' plans to attract travelers from Interstate 57 - 30 miles to the west - and Interstate 24 - three miles to the east - ran

out of gas. By mid-1974 the muse-

lis" billboard and bumper stickers and T-shirts had been mothballed.

perman" movie. Nobody talked about

the hometown of Superman much until Holly wood came to the rescue last year with the "Su-

Now the T-shirts are back on store shelves. and the Chamber of Commerce peddled bumper stickers and make-believe "Kryptonite" in advance of the celebration.

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The First National Bank of Midland Announces...

New electric car exhibited WASHINGTON (AP) the brakes are applied, body is made of alumi-

sleek little four-seater that can go 100 miles with two passengers on an overnight gulp of electricity.

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miles, the hatchback, silver-gray with a red interior, goes half again as far on a full charge as any previous model. That range assumes speeds up to 45 mph.

At 35 mph, the car can go more than 115 miles before needing a recharge that takes about 10 hours. In stop-and-go city driving with four passengers the driving range is about 70 miles. It's practically soundless.

The vehicle can cruise at 55 mph and pass at 60. It doesn't exactly burn rubber from a dead stop, but it can do zero to 30 in nine seconds.

Vincent J. Esposito of the Department of Energy explained this vehicle is different from four others displayed there recently, because it was designed as an electric car from the ground up, rather than being a mutation of conventional cars.

It has 18 new lead acid battéries for power, a built-in battery charger. Pulling down the front license plate exposes the plug, which can be hooked into any 110-volt wall socket.

The batteries are in an enclosed, streamlined underbody. They can be filled with water through a single spigot, located under the rear license plate. That's also where a one-gallon gas tank to run the heater is filled. The console is considerably more simple than on a gasoline-powered car. One button says "drive," another "reverse" and one "neutral." A gauge shows the amount of charge left in

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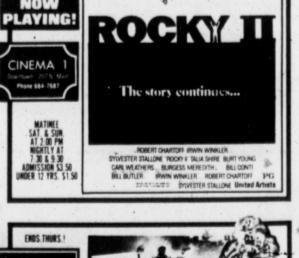
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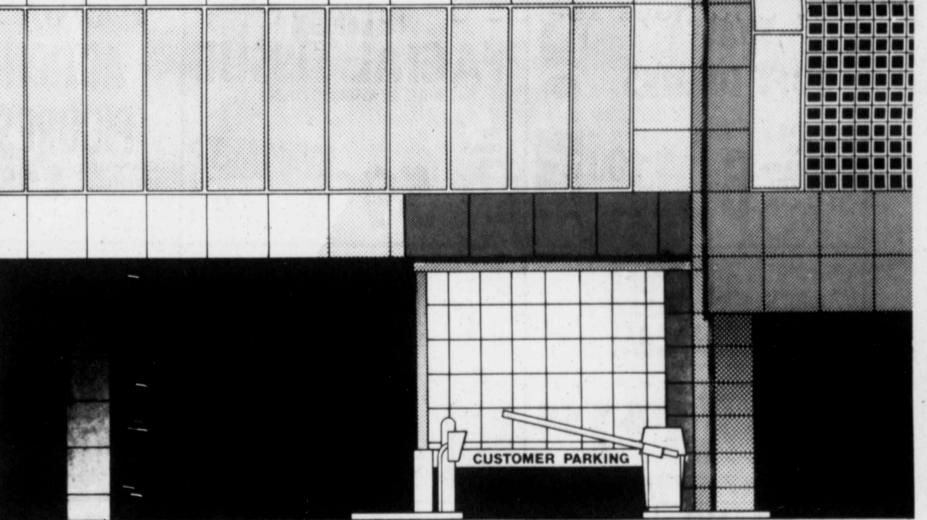






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Bell, soon to quit Cabinet, claims old foes as friends

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that he's getting ready to leave the Cabinet, some of Attorney General Griffin Bell's former opponents in the Senate have changed their minds.

on the job, he's won some converts.

Three of the senators who voted against his confirmation, George McGovern, Bob Dole and Richard Lugar, now say they made a mistake in opposing office with a pretty fair reputation as a conservahim

And even some who remain skeptical say now that ment

he has talked of leaving by late summer.

Nixon's most controversial Cabinet pick. Environmentalists raised a fuss over Hickel, the

former Alaska governor whom Nixon chose as secretary of interior. He had a reputation as a boomer and made the mistake of saying that he did not support conservation for the sake of conservation.

Bell faced more Senate opposition than any of day after the rest of the Nixon cabinet had been Carter's other Cabinet choices. But after 2½ years sworn in. Sixteen senators, all Democrats, voted against him

But by the time Nixon fired Hickel few saw him as a wonton pillager of the wilderness. In fact, he left tionist

Among other things, Hickel delayed construction Bell has done a pretty good job at the Justic Depart of the Alaska pipeline when studies indicated its heat would damage the permanently frozen soil beneath Bell has said he intends to resign soon and go home to Atlanta to practice law. No date has been set, but to Atlanta to practice law. No date has been set, but

He still faces the criticism of some Republican are also having second thoughts, and the controversy senators for his handling of politically touchy cases, over his committment to civil rights has virtually

U.S. team probes 'miracle' painting

say (left) and Sidney, appear-ATLANTA (AP) ing together for the first time in Two Americans are try- move the roses, the an episode of "Little House on ing to authenticate the the Prairie," are in the spotlight in The Godsister' segreputed miraculous oriment, when little Carrie turns gin of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a centuries-old her lonely hours into exciting Mexicari painting which experiences by creating an invisible friend, Alisa, Monday, June 25. on NBC Aztec Indian. The two travel in a fantasy world in which strawberries are six feet tall, pennies are big. enough to sit on and St. Peter offers them some comforting

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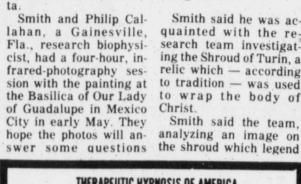
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Callahan said. "If it can't be explained. either you have a miracle, or you have to admit that people back in the 16th century knew some-

Smith said he was acquainted with the research team investigating the Shroud of Turin, a relic which - according to tradition - was used to wrap the body of

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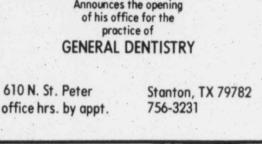
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and his close ties to Carter - who once had said he would remove the attorney general's post from the political appointment process.

But Bell has gained support in Congress for the job he's done In this he is like Walter J. Hickel, once Richard

Man, 76, harvests recyclable items

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With a little prodding,

a good buddy of mine,

By PAUL STEVENS

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) - While neighbors cut their wheat crops. Roy Whitney has a oneman harvest of his own. But it's beer cans, not

grain, that he brings in. Whitney, who celebrated his 70th birthday in June, is so proficient at collecting the recyclable minum cans them to the job. aluminum cans that a beer distributor in Wichita sends trucks 30 miles to Wellington to pick up petition now, one of them his load.

"Roy is the only person he said. "And there's a we do this for. He's be- lot of younger people come kind of an indepen- picking them up to raise dent recycler all by himself," said Ed Spiker, operations manager for Coors of Kansas.

Whitney will admit that In one recent week, the he has yielded business salty Kansan turned over in the north side of town 8,930 pounds of cans that, to his friend. But he'll at 20 cents a pound, swing through that area brought him \$1,786. In on Sundays, just in case addition, he collected his friend misses some. about 4,000 bottles worth With the money from

a penny apiece. his latest sale, Whitney "It keeps the old wolf said he will make imaway from the door." provements on his house Whitney said. "The last and fix up his pickup time I turned some in, I paid off the mortgage on the house and bought me a new pair of overalls

and a six-pack of beer." It required two separate trips by an 18-wheel tractor-trailer to carry away the cans and bot tles, which were stored in the backyard of Whitnev's home

Whitney's last harvest was nearly three years ago, when he turned in 8,440 pounds of cans. But then the going rate was 15 cents a pound, and the load brought him \$1,

Whitney conceded collecting the cans is dirty and tedious work, but noted "there's no money invested. It just gives me something to look forward to - get up in the morning and make the rounds. Otherwise, I'd just sit around." His rounds include a

local drive-in theater and

evaporated. The flap was fueled by his membership in private

Atlanta clubs that exclude blacks and his former service as an aide to a segregationist Georgia gover-

But once in office Bell pressed vigorously for appointment of black judges. The number of blacks on the federal bench will more than double if the

Senate confirms all those selected by Carter and Bell. Bell has converted both Republicans and Demo-

crats to his side Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "I think we were, some of us, concerned about some of the civil rights aspects.

But I think he's been even-handed and I've said to

bins behind taverns. He myself at times, that's probably one vote I'd like to might find a bonanza of have back. cans along city streets. McGovern, D-S.D., said, "Griffin Bell has, in my But a good portion of the opinion, turned out to be a good attorney general...

cans come from friends think I made a mistake in opposing his nominawho know of his inter- tion. Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, issued a statement Whitney got so much praising Bell "particularly in the area of civil rights

local publicity when he and individual liberties. turned in his first batch - Lugar, R-Ind., said, "I think that Griffin Bell has that others now are done a good job. I have been impressed by the searching out the alu- sincerity, the quiet, judicial manner he has brought

Lugar said he would vote today to confirm Bell even though he disagrees with Bell's handling of the Korean payoffs investigation or the firing of Republican U.S. Attorney David Marston.

This is not so for Republicans Sens. Lowell Weicker, John Heinz and Harrison Schmitt. All said they still would still vote against Bell on grounds he is too close to the president, politically and persona-

They variously criticized his handling of the Marston affair and the Korean payoffs probe, and his initial reluctance to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate loans to Carter's family warehouse.

Weicker, R-Conn., said the attorney general 'shouldn't be a family friend, or a relative, or a political associate.

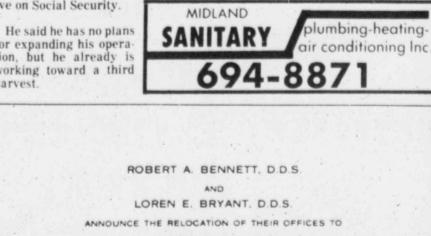
Heinz, R-Pa., said, "I do not regret having vigorously opposed" Bell.

Schmitt, R-N.M., said he also feels Bell is too close to Carter. But even Schmitt, an unconverted foe, said, "I think from a general, technical point of view he has

done a good job in office.

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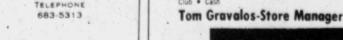
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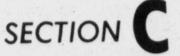
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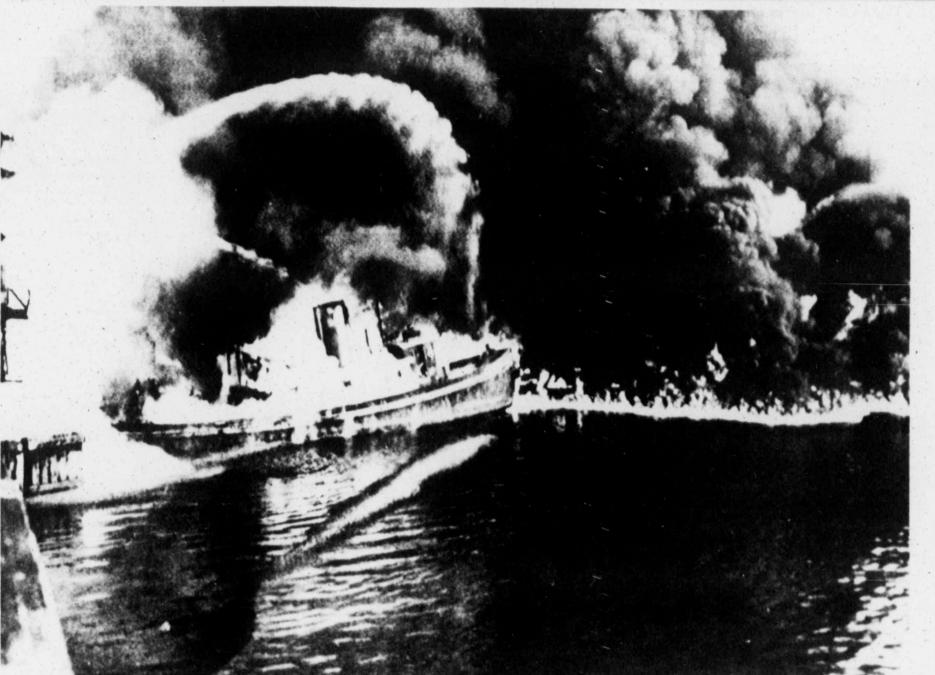
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A fire tug fights flames on the Cuyahoga River near downtown Cleveland, Ohio, where oil and other industrial wastes caught fire in the river bank Friday to commemorate the 1969. Office workers and others gathered on fire and clean-up. (AP Laserphoto)

River returning to life after fire

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ten years ago, Cleveland became the butt of jokes nationwide when the heavily industrialized city's fouled and debris-ridden Cuyahoga River caught fire.

Never mind the fact that the river had also burned in 1936 and 1952 was the June 22, 1969, blaze that sparked the nation's imagination.

Today officials say that while the river, which empties into Lake Erie, is not completely clean, much of the oily slime that fed the flames of the 1969 fire has disappeared. And best of all, a few forms of marine life have come back.

River watchers and those who work along its banks say the water has changed from a murky black to a more normal brown.

'It's improved," said Douglas C. Hasbrouck, chief of the Northeast District Office of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

"It's not a suitable habitat for warm-water fish, but it isn't a septic tank anymore," he said. "In fact some fish have returned to the river. And tests of the water quality of the lower Cuyahoga show that it is chemically stable

Hasbrouck said the river is not clen, but the chemical balnce does not fluctuate daily as it did in 1969, largely because "the industrial plants along its banks don't dump directly into the river any more.

In fact, industries along the twisting river, including Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel and DuPont, have recently reported their water intake screens have been clogged with fish, and not oil and debris as in the past.

Ted Buczek, manager of the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District, said the Cuyahoga will probably never be a recreational river because of the concentration of industry

'There's a long way to go yet," Buczek said. "But I'm amazed at how clean the river looks.

Frank Samsel, who's been gazing out at the river for 20 years from the windows of his marine supply company, said he now sees ducks returning to the river waters.

"I've seen 17 years at least where fish couldn't swim this far up the river without dying," Samsel said.

And Frank Tobin, who runs a fiberglass casting firm on the Cuyahoga, said he's seen a steady improvement over the past four years.

"If the minnows come up the stream, you know it must be clean," he said. Tobin collects different species of fish from the river as a hobby, makes plaster castings, and reproduces them in fiberglass.

Two main problems remain for those who would further improve the quality of the Cuyahoga. One is to reduce the debris - garbage, old tires, beer cans and tree limbs. The other is to reduce sewage contamination.

The Cleveland Harbor Conservation Committee is seeking funds to clean up the debris, while Cleveland's Southerly waste-water treatment plant is halfway through a \$300 million expansion and improvement project designed to remove 96 percent of waste water pollutants.

Financial worries overshadow dreams of retirement

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

America is getting older and the growing number of people who retire each year are finding that their dreams of a life of relaxation can turn into a nightmare of financial worries

The number of people 65 and over is

cent between 1972 and 1990, according to the Census Bureau. That compares with an anticipated increase of 28 percent in the population as a whole and it has focused new attention on retirees.

Knowing what to expect can be the key to successful retirement. Ideally, you should start planning when still in and expenses and try to figure out what you will have in coming years.

For most people, retirement means a sharp drop in income. But economists at Citibank in New York point out that it also can mean a drop in spending. Income taxes are lower. Commuting expenses may disappear. Clothing needs change.

Department figures, Citibank compared budgets for working and retired families.

It found that the average U.S. working family spent 31.1 percent of its money on food, 28.2 percent on housing, 10.6 percent on transportation, 7.2 percent on medical care, 8.2 percent on clothing, 9.2 percent on personal care and other expenses and like gifts

The retired couple spent proportionally less on transportation, food, clothing and personal care, but proportionally more on housing, medical care and miscellaneous.

As a general rule, you will need approximately 70 percent of your after-tax, pre-retirement earnings to maintain your standard of living dur-

On the plus side, is your house or other residence, automobile, stocks and bonds, insurance and personal assets like a stamp or art collection. On the debit side, include your mortgage and any other loans. The difference is your net worth. It is probably higher than you think and while you may not plan to sell any assets, you should, at least, know what they are

Right to Life: The battle is 'part of our life,' says Cincinnati couple who chair city group

By ANDY LIPPMAN

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) -John and Barbara Willke are at war. And like the more than 6,000 others who joined them at a rally in nearby Cincinnati Sunday, they are sure they are right and are going to win.

The Cincinnati couple are soldiers in the battle against legalized abortion.

It was a big time for their side last week when the Right to Life organization held its national convention in Fort Mitchell. After the convention ended Sunday, more than 6,000 persons paraded through the streets to show their strength.

"It's a part of our lives," said Willke, who has had to curtail some of his medical practice to make room for his job as president of Ohio Right to Life. "We put it aside sometimes at the dinner table, and I practice medicine part time, but the rest of our lives is pretty much the movement."

Willke and his wife, who serve as co-chairmen of the Cincinnati group, were galvanized into what they call a 'war" in 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court said states couldn't prohibit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

During the convention, the group unveiled a three-year plan to gather the political strength needed to get a constitutional amendment to overturn the court decision through Congress. The amendment would then go to the states for ratification.

The amendment would prohibit abortions except where the mother's life is in danger, and also prohibit euthanasia - mercy killing.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has introduced the group's amendment in Congress

"We are here to remind America of its very soul," said Hyde, at the Sunday rally.

"Isn't it grotesque that the protection an unborn baby is given is less than that given to a snail darter. A blade of grass gets more protection.

The snail darter is a fish that is protected as an endangered species and the fight for its survival has stopped completion of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee

This past year has been good for the group, says its president, Dr. Carolyn Gerster, a Scottsdale, Ariz., internist. She says the abortion issue played a part in the defeat of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and influenced several races in Minnesota

Some anti-abortion political action groups are already making out "hit lists" for the upcoming election. The national Right to Life group has no such list, but plans to increase its number of volunteer lobbyists in Congress.

ing your first year of retirement

You will have to increase your income in successive years to cover inflation and those increases can add up quickly. Action for Independent Maturity, founded by the American Association of Retired Persons to help people plan for the future, calculated the amount of money needed by someone who retires now with an annual income of \$10,000 and wants to keep pace with a 6 percent rate of inflation - relatively modest by current standards

The experts found that by the end of the 10th year, the retiree who started with \$10,000 would need nearly \$18,-000, just to stay even. That means almost doubling your income in a decade

An AIM guide to retirement is available, at no charge, from 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20049. It includes information on financial planning, housing and legal deci-

Don't rely on guesswork to estimate your spending and income. Write down everything. List expenses first, in two categories - fixed and variable. Now list assets and liabilities.

worth if you do have to turn them in cash

Next is income. Your two basic sources of retirement income probably will be Social Security and a pension. It is important to find out exactly what you are entitled to and what you have to do to get it. Mistakes can happen - clerical or computer errors, for example - and they can cost you money. Contact your local Social Security office to find out about benefits and write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 545G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for a free copy of "Pension and Welfare Law: What You Should Know," to learn how the **Employee Retirement Income Securi**ty Act protects you.

Finally, look at your investments to see if you are using your money wisely. Yu may want to make changes. The money you put ino municipal bonds to get a tax advantage durig your working years, for example, could be earning more elsewhere, now that you are in a lower bracket. You may not need all the life insurance you have or you may need a different type of policy.

Area has few who survive closing

By JOE McKNIGHT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Miros and Teresa Maszczak built a success story from the shock and fright of his being fired when Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., eliminated 4,100 jobs in 1977.

Others were not as lucky as Maszczak, who will be getting a college degree this summer. Some 1,000 who lost jobs at the plant now are classified as hard-core unemployed.

In the 21 months since Sheet & Tube's steel-making facilities were judged obsolete by its owners, the area labor force has lost 1,700 workers. That, however, is only 0.7 percent of the 235,000 listed work force in late 1977.

Unemployment for the region was 6.4 percent this spring, compared to 7.6 percent in late 1977. The state employment bureau gives this breakdown on the 4,100 who lost their jobs at Sheet & Tube: approximately 2,000 relocated; 1,000 found other work in the area; the others are the "hardcore" unemployed.

"We have gained more jobs but at less pay," says Don Curry of the state employment office here. "There are fewer mill jobs so people are taking jobs in department stores, fast food restaurants and in custodial work.

The region still leans on industry for jobs. Six steel and automotive makrs furnish 25 percent of the jobs for the regio.

Mayor John Phillip Richley says Youngstown's economy has remained strong since the layoffs and that the press "created tear-jerker stories when the facts did not support them." But he acknowledges no major industry has moved in to take up the slack in skilled jobs.

The mills that once produced hot- and cold-rolled steel and steel plates now are mostly idle, an industrial barrier between the cities of Struthers and Campbell, both at the southeast edge of Youngstown

United Steelworkers Union Local 2163 in Struthers lost 1,700 of its 2,900 members to the closing, and President Joe Vrable says the future is not bright. "The biggest membership we've got left is in the coke plant and if that goes then we are just about done for," Vrable says.

Richley talks of a diversified economy for the Mahoning River Valley that crosses northeast Ohio from Lake Erie to Pennsylvania. Weston Johnstone of the Chamber of Commerce says the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corporation was set up to seek new jobs, keep present industry and help it grow.

It is backed by a \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Economic Development Agency, but neither Johnstone nor Richley, who heads the corporation, name any concrete successes in the year since its founding. Both men express hope that an airplane manufacturer will locate here and create 1.600 jobs

A coalition of business and community leaders worked 18 months to reopen the mill as a steel facility, spending nearly \$500,000, most of it federal money, on feasibility studies before quitting May 31. An economist notes if continued operation was feasible the mill wouldn't have closed in the first place. The parent Lykes Corp., said when it closed the plant it was obsolete and no longer profitable.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., is now managing the facility and seeking new industry to use it. Like the economic development group, it has nothing concrete, but mentions "a couple of potentially interested parties.

Dr. Edward J. Ray, head of the economics department at Ohio State University, sees no strong swing in the national economy this year.

"I think that's bad for a place like Youngstown," he said. "One of the realities of any slowdown in the economy is that areas which have heavy reliance on manufacturing or industrial activity almost always experience much more severe cycles in employment and output than the rest of the economy.

Both the city of Campbell and its schools are hard hit by the Sheet & Tube cutbacks. "We've lost almost \$1 million out of a \$4 million school budget," says Frank Frasline, clerk-treasurer for Campbell schools. "And that was just in personal property taxes."

The budget for the school system of 1,815 students is out \$173,000 more this year which Jones & Laughlin Co. is withholding while it argues to cut taxable value of its real estate from \$8 million to \$6 million.

The city of Campbell has lost nearly \$500,000 from a 1.5 percent city payroll tax in the time the plant has been closed. City officials were forced to amend this year's city budget at \$40,000 less than projected.

Richley blames various public and company compensation programs that allow the 1,000 or more hard-core non-workers to qualify for \$10,000 or more a year tax-free. "That doesn't give much incentive to look for work or training," he said.

Many, of course, did seek training and Youngstown State University, hit by falling enrollment at the time the plant closed, established a \$50,000 foundation to help pay tuition for former Sheet & Tube workers who wanted to enter new professions.

One of those was Miros Maszczak, who had worked at the plant for five years. Maszczak, 32, and his wife, Teresa, have three children. At various times during his studies he got along with unemployment benefits. federal readjustment payments, company-union supplemental payments, tuition help from the university, G.I. benefits, part-time work, and his wife's pay as a hairdresser.

He'll be getting his degree in engineering in August and already has a new job making \$1,300 more yearly than he did.

"At first it was scary," he said, and his wife added:

We are lucky. A lot of our friends still have trouble. We had it rough but now we've got a future. We got out easy.'



Miros Maszczak, 32, hold his youngest son, John Paul. Maszczak's story is one of the few which promises a happy ending. (AP Laserphoto)

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Lucille Ball

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Now it's NBC's turn to sing "I Love Lucy." After more than 20 years with CBS, Lucille Ball, the star of the television comedy classic "I Love Lucy," has switched her allegiance to NBC

Speaking to about 150 television commentators and critics Sunday, NBC President Fred Silverman said the network would help the comedian start a new production company. He said Miss Ball would also work as a network consultant in developing new comedy series and would appear in specials.

"Mr. Silverman put out a nice hook," she said. "He asked me to do something that was a challenge - and I like challenges.

She told the TV critics, "Let's give new shows some chance. A lot of new shows, new talent, actors, writers and dramatic people are getting crushed. They are not given a chance.'

Silverman also had some rosy predictions about the future of NBC, saying the network would move into the No. 1 slot in the ratings by Christmas 1980

"It took ABC 22 years. We're saying we expect to do it in the next year and a half."

He added that the network was planning several new comedy series that "would change the public's perception" of NBC.

TOKYO (AP) - American violinist Isaac Stern has packed his fiddle and embarked on an unplanned tour of five Chinese provinces after a series of concerts and lectures in Peking.

The Chinese news agency said Stern arrived in Peking a week ago with his family and has given concerts, attended rehearsals with China's Central Philharmonic Orchestra and conducted several classes at a conservatory

Stern said he had not really planned a concert tour but had hoped to 'say 'hello''' through music and meet musicians. "It developed into a little bit more of music activity than we originally expected," he said.

More refugees

expelled by Malaysians

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Malaysia forced 13,000 Vietnamese refugees in 60 boats out into international waters in the past week, raising to 55,000 the number expelled since Jan. 1, the government announced today.

Kassim Ahmad, the parliamentary secretary to the foreign ministry, revealed the numbers while answering questions in Parliament. He said the expulsions were in line with the government's gettough policy of refusing sanctuary to new arrivals. Malaysia already has 76,000 Vietnamese in crowded camps.

Kassim did not say how many refugees managed to return to Malaysia or to land here despite the government crackdown.

Western refugee officials here said 500 Vietnamese in two boats were towed back into international waters on Sunday. Reporters who talked to some of the refugees before the left, were told the two boats were attacked three times by Thai pirates during the five day crossing from Vietnam.

Beside the economic drain of the refugee influx, Malaysia authorities fear many will not find new homes in other countries and will remain in Malaysia upsetting the fragile balance between the nation's predominant Malay Moslem community and the ethnic Chinese and Indians who make up the other half of the population.

But a Vietnamese official, who arrived here today to discuss the problem with Malaysian authorities, said Vietnam will not take back any refugees, even if they are cast adrift.

Meanwhile in Bangkok, Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan said today Thailand will temporarily halt the forced repatriation of Cambodian refugees pending the outcome of a proposed U.N.-sponsored conference on he Indochina refugee problem.

Earlier this month, Thailand forced 45,000 Cambodians back across the border into their war-battered homeland and said it planned to sent back the other 30,000 still in Thai camps.

Most of the Cambodians are ethnic Chinese who sought to escape the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. Ethnic Chinese - once the mainstay of South Vietnam's business community - also make up the bulk of those fleeing Communist rule in Vietnam.

The prime minister said new arrivals would not be allowed into Thailand but those refugees already in the country would remain temporarily on "humanitarian grounds."

Kriangsak told reporters he was pleased about reports the United Nations might hold an international conference on the refugee problems. U.N.-Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has been trying to line up support for a meeting that would open July 20 in Geneva.

Thailand has some 200,000 Cambodian, Vietnamese and Laotian refugees living in teeming, squalid camps and bears by far the largest refugee burden of any Southeast Asian nation. An estimated 350,000 refugees are camped in Southeast Asian countries awaiting transfer to new homes in other nations including the United States which has been takig in about 7,000 a month.

Kriangsak, like other leaders in the region, claims the international community is dragging its feet and has not done enough to alleviate the refugee problem, which drains the economies of the temporary host countries. In a recent speech he accused the international agencies of "too much talk and too little action.

Also like others in the region, Kriangsak is sharply



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TOKYO (AP) - Amy Carter received a Japanese doll in a glass case

today from Hirohito, the emperor of Japan, and in return President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter presented a set of porcelain dishes painted with scenes of 19th-century Americans to the 78-year-old ruler. The Carters were also given a signed portrait of Hirohito and Em-

press Nagako, a book on the Imperial Palace, an ornamental bowl of the famed Kutani porcelain for the president and a jewel box of traditional Shippo porcelain for Mrs. Carter.

New Orleans policemen still singing the blues

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Almost four months after the first police strike in New Orleans history ended. the 1,200 cops who walked off the job and disrupted this year's Mardi Gras festival are still singing the blues.

"Basically we are running the same course we were on before the strike." said patrolman David Bordelon, treasurer of the Police Association of Lousiana. "Nothing has changed. Little by little, guys are getting fed up. After a while you are going to see the same thing again."

Bordelon can be expected to say things like that - especially after being demoted recently from sergeant to patrolman for what the department called "unsatisfactory performance.

However, roughly the same complaints turn up in random talks with other officers, who usually ask that they not be named.

'Nobody tries any more," said a veteran sergeant, who restlessly patrolled a supermarket parking lot, keeping an eye out for muggers, car strippers and thieves, during a recent interview.

At the tme, he wasworking what police call an extra detail - hiring out to a merchant for an after-hours police job. Such jobs, at \$7.50 an hour minimum, beef up police pay. For patrolmen, with supplemental pay wrapped in, the scale is \$14,000 a year.

"They just do what they have to do. no more," the sergeant continued. "It's not all due to poor pay. There's job satisfaction, too -and it counts for a lot. We don't have it."

None of this offends Superintendent James C. Parsons, the tobacco-chewing chief hired to come over from Birmingham, Ala., and straighten out this department.

Parsons agrees pay is too low, but because of the scarcity of city funds, says there's not much he can do about it right now.

"Change is always upsetting and I am forcing change," he said recently. "So you ask them about their morale and they are going to tell you it's terrible. Actually, when you look at

some objective criteria this department it is not low, it is high.

A common criteria is turnover. Many policemen complain resignations have drained the department since the strike collapsed March 4, but Parsons disagrees.

"Turnover is running about 7 percent and that is totally healthy," he said. "In fact, for an organization such as this, which has gone through 10 years of trying to respond to affirmative action by relaxing standards somewhat, not only for blacks for but whites. I don't know that 7 percent is enough. Maybe it should be higher."

The records show 26 policemen quit and 34 retired in the first quarter on a force of 1,514 commissioned officers. Vincent Bruno, president of the po-

lice association, said 900 remain in the union. He confirmed that a move was underway to pull out of the Teamsters union, in which the police are Local 253, and turn independent.

"The Teamsters didn't come through on some of the things they promised us," he said. "They promised to pull the garbage collectors out to back us up. They didn't."

A lot of steam went out of the police strike when the 325 garbage collectors, members of Teamsters Local 270, accepted a new contract and crossed picket lines - as did the 1,000 members of the AFL-CIO Firefighters.

Bruno had counted on the combined force, or at least the threat of it, plus the pressure of Mardi Gras, a \$50 million a year industry, to force the city to accept union demands.

Instead, Mayor Ernest Morial wouldn't budge. The famed gaudy Carnival parades of Mardi Gras were canceled, except those staged in suburbs, out of city police jurisdiction. An emergency force of 650 National Guardsmen and 300 state police kept the peace but a spokesman for the city's tourist office said business was down some 25 percent.

Although it lost the strike and has no contract the union remained intact.

"We did accomplish one thing," said Bruno. "We got their attention.'

critical of Vietnam for allowing the refugee flood in the first place.

Most countries in the region want Vietnam to arrange an orderly exodus, preferrably holding the would-be refugees in camps until they can be sent directly to countries willing to take them in.

Vietnam is not expected to agree to such a plan because it would slow down the exodus. Vietnam's Communist regime reportedly is trying to get rid of 3 million ethnic Chinese and others who cannot adapt to the new system and is said to be using threats of resettlement on rural agricultural communes.

The Vietnamese claim they have no hand in the exodus, but most refugees say they had to pay Vietnamese officials "exit fees" ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in gold for the right to board an armada of leaky boats for the trip to freedom.

Doctors reattach boy's severed feet

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The chances that the surgical reattachment of 31/2-year-old Sammy Perkins' severed feet will be successful are "one in a thousand," but doctors say they are still hopeful.

The boy was reported in critical condition Sunday at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital. Doctors performed 61/2 hours of delicate microvascular surgery to rejoin his feet that were sheared off by a hay mower Saturday

Both feet were cut off just above the ankles, as he wandered in a field at his family's rural Williamston home, said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Perkins

Sammy's 38-year-old father said he is confident that his precocious, blond son will be able to walk again

"When they started this thing they told us it would be one in a thousand that it would work, but they (doctors) were going to do it anyway. It appears this could be the one," Perkins said.

Sammy's parents instantly grabbed their child, and his severed feet, and raced to the hospital, about 15 miles from their home, reported Ann Heglin, hospital spokeswoman.

"They used the ham radio in their car to let medical personnel know they were on the way in. They got as far as the Meridian Township fire department," when they were met by paramedics and doctors, she said.

The Perkins made tourniquets for their son's legs and wrapped his feet in a blanket immediately after the accident. The paramedic crew then carefully removed the shoes and put the feet in a saline solution. A surgeon ordered the feet rushed to the hospital before the boy

Within an hour, the child was in a hospital operating room. Surgery was under way by 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and was finished shortly after 6 p.m., the hospital reported.

Three surgeons, led by Dr. Jorge Gomez, first trimmed the damaged bone, then re-connected the feet with six-inch surgical steel pins. The surgeons then began the arduous procedure of rejoining the minute blood vessels.

If this operation is successful, nerves and tendons will be attached in later surgery, hospital officials said

The cut was described as "relatively clean," but it would take about two weeks to determine whether the surgery was successful, Ms. Heglin said.

"This is the first time two feet have been reimplanted at the same time," so doctors don't have anyone else's experience to gauge the success, she said.

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Lee Trevino...back in business

Trevino wins Canadian

Open by three strokes

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Lee Trevino shot

a par-71 and surged to a 3-stroke victory in the

Canadian Open golf tournament. Trevino fin-

ished with a 281 total, 3 strokes under par to earn

\$63,000 and become only the second man in PGA

tour history to go past \$2 million in career

Tom Watson, who had a 3-stroke lead after

three rounds, finished with a 7-over-par 78 and

fell back to third at 285. Ben Crenshaw birdied

two of the last three holes for a 71 and claimed

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Nancy Lopez shot an

even-par-72 to score a 2-stroke victory in the

\$100,000 LPGA Lady Keystone Open. Lopez fin-

ished two strokes ahead of Kathy Whitworth and

Sally Little, who tied for scond with a 214 total.

Amy Alcott and Betsy King were another stroke

back. It was Lopez' sixth victory of the season.

The \$15,000 winner's share pushed her tour-lead-

NEW YORK (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers

made it official today, selecting guard Earvin

"Magic" Johnson of Michigan State with the

pening pick in the National Basketball Associa-

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El Monte AC wins WT swim

By RICHARD VINCENT **Sports Writer**

The El Monte, Calif., Aquatics Club set a goal prior to the start of the Allison West Texas Invitational swimming meet and there were no ifs, ands or buts involved.

Simply, they wanted to take the team championship back home to California with them

And that's exactly what they'll be doing when they return to the Golden West: EMAC, proving there is strength in numbers by placing nearly a person in every event, Sunday at Alamo Park pool captured the team crown with 1,005.5 points. They led wire-to-wire in the three-day event.

The Hurricanes of Miami, Fla., staged a great title charge Sunday but fell short to finish second with 885.5 points. Starlit of Virginia was third with 379 followed by DADS of Houston with 286.5, Ft. Worth with 269 and City of Midland Swim Team with 268.

Next was NIKE of Rosemead, Calif., with 258 followed by Dallas with 253, Albuquerque with 191, Canadian Dolphins with 153.5, El Paso Aqua Posse with 137, Odessa Aquatic Club with 128 and The Woodlands Swim Team with 71.

Helping COM finish strongly were Andrew Jordan and Gretchen Koch. Jordan won his second event of the meet with a 1:24.02 West Texas record in boy's 11-12 100 breaststroke. Jordan added second place finishes in the 50 backstroke and the 200 freestyle. Koch won the girl's 13-14 100 back and was third in the 100 butterfly.

Other COM final day placers were Sam Perry, fifth in boy's 10-under 50 back, Carrie Mayes, fourth in girl's senior 200 breast with a West Texas record of 2:51.60, Sid Glenn, fourth in boy's senior 200 individual medley, and Karl Schmidt, fifth in boy's 11-12 50 fly.

Also, COM placed in several relays. They were fifth in girl's 13-14 400 medley, fourth in girl's 10-under 200 medley, fourth in boy's 10-under 200 medley and fifth in both girl's senior and boy's senior 400 medleys. Top performances Sunday were

Top performances Sunday wereDallas in boy's 13-14 1500 free.COM Swim ResultsGIRLS 13-14 1500 FREE: 1. MaryGIRLS 13-14 1500 FREE: 1. MarySusan Mead. TWST. 1:32.91.2Ann Brandiger. ABQ. 17:4516 (NewPeterson.Pool Record.; 2. Carol Peterson.Michele Richardson. HURK. 1:37:48.4EMAC, 18:02.83, 3. Jenny Hohne.Susan Mead. TWST. 1:32.91.2EMAC, 18:02.83, 4. Jodi Lynn Sterkel,Debio Gruenberg, HURR. 5. StackAutica Rg.BOYS 13-14 1500 FREE: 1. J. D.BOYS 13-14 1500 FREE: 1. J. D.Devine Contillo. HURR, 1:30.19.2McOlash. ABQ. 18:10.83, 3. MikeBorry Hernandez. NIKE, 5. JamonBOYS 13-14 200 FREE: 1. J. D.Michele Richardson. HURR, 1:30.19.2McOlash. ABQ. 18:10.83, 3. MikeBardon Gosh. NIKE, 5. JoannHURR. 6 Steve Plamondon, ABQGIRLS 11-12 100 BREAST: 1. ArringHurr, C. D. 17:49.35, 2. RoxaneGIRLS 11-12 100 BREAST: 1. AndrewMamano, EMAC, 15:29, 52, 1. LiasHurr, 1:32.96, 4. Join Cann.Laiti, Star, 18:33.18, 4. ChristyNichael Spencer, HURR, 5. Julia Sexton, RURR, 7: 00.00, 5. Alks, 2. Sara-Motson, RURR, 17:00, 01, 3. MikeBOYS 15:1100 BREAST: 1. AndrewHorbor, C., D. 17:81, 4. Mark JuvrudBOYS 15:14:200 FREE: 1. BOYS 15:1100 NDER 300 FREE: 1. Grant Dunwoody, DABS.BOYS 15:10-UNDER 100 BREAST: 1. James CochburnGIRLS 10-14:200 FREE: 1. JonMark 1: 2:32, 54, 1:32, 54, 1:32, 54, 1:32, 56, 1:32, 56, 1:32, 57, 1:32, 56, 1:32, 56, 1:32, 56, 1:32, 56, 1:32, 56, 1:32, 56, 1:32, 56, 1:33, 1:4, 1:32, 56, 1:33, 1:4, 1:32, 56, 1:33, 1:4, 1:33, 56, 1:33, 1:4, 1:33, 56, 1:33, 1:4, 1:33, 56, 1:33, 1:4, 1:33, 56, 1:34, 1:34, 1:4, 1:35, 56, 1:34

turned in by Mary Ann Brandiger of Albuquerque in girl's 13-14 and Chris Rives of DADS in boy's 13-14.

Each captured three events: Brandiger the 1500 free in a pool record 17:45.16, the 200 IM in a pool record-2: 28.29 and the 100 fly in a pool record 1:05.77, and Rives the 200 IM in a state and pool record 2: 17.77, the 200 breast and the 100 fly.

Brandiger won seven events and finished as the girl's 13-14 top point producer with 65. Rives, who also pocketed seven events, topped the boy's 13-14 with 75 points.

But the top point manufacturer of the meet was Jeff Collison of Ft. Worth who had 76 on the strength of winning seven of nine events. Sunday he bagged the boy's 11-12 200 free and 50 fly

Susan Mead, the only TWST participant, scored all 71 of that team's points to finish with the most in the girl's 10-under. She triumphed Sunday in the 100 breast and 50 back. A close second for top points was Michele Richardson of Hurricane, who won the 50 fly Sunday.

In boy's 10-under, Ford Pearson of Hurricane utilized wins Sunday in the 100 breast and 50 fly to rack-up 68 points for top honors.

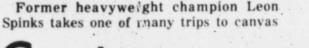
Joining Collison as a standout Ft. Worth entry was Karin Werth. She led girl's 11-12 with 72 points, part of which came with her final day wins in the 100 breast and 200 free.

. Doris Vollmar of EMAC paced girl's senior with 63 points. She won the 200 breast and the 200 IM in a pool record 2:29.35 Sunday.

Atop boy's senior was Matt Gribble of Hurricane with 53 points. Sunday he wor the 200 IM and 100 fly.

Mark Gladson of OAC grabbed boy's 10-under 50 back in 35:20 which established new state, pool and West Texas records.

Sunday's winners included the Hurricane girl's 10-under 200 medley relay, the Hurricane boy's 10-under 200 medley relay, Mike Melvin of NIKE in boy's 11-12 50 back, Susan Rapp of Starlit in girl's 13-14 200 breast, the EMAC A girl's 13-14 400 medley relay, and J. D. Tucker of Dallas in boy's 13-14 1500 free.



during first round knockout at hands of Gerrie Coetzee. (AP Laserphoto)

oetzee earns title shot

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Gerrie Coetzee, a 24-year-old South African who prayed for help with his punches, has won a shot at a share of the world heavyweight title by flooring Leon Spinks three ties in two minutes and three seconds of the first round.

Spinks, 25, a product of the St. Louis ghetto and former world and Olympic champion, answered the opening bell Sunday night with a furious barrage of punches and then wound up bouncing on the canvas, the victim of a vicious right-hand attack.

A series of terrific overhand rights by the South African suprised and stunned Spinks as he was still trying to show he was unaffected and unfrightened by his opponent's hammer-like punches.

Spinks' defeat by a first-round technical knockout could mean a long period of inactivity and little money. But Coetzee's convincing win r.nade him the fourth South African fighter to get a world champion ship fight and, possibly, the first ever to gain a heavyweight title

Coetzee will fight John Tate of the United States in September for the World Boxing Association crown expected to be abandoned by Muhammaci Ali. The United States 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

fight will probably be in South Africa, according to promoter Bob Arum.

Tate, who came here to see who his next opponent would be, said he was unimpressed by the South African blitz

However, he was one of the few not impress ed by the awesome power of Coetzee, who got a big boost from reports that the championship fight could be staged in South Africa before a crowd of 100,000 a nd a purse certainly higher than the \$105,000 he won in Monte Carlo

Borg, McEnroe advance

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, the two top seeds in the Wimbledor. tennis championships, were the first to reach the second round after an interruption for rain today.

Borg, winner of the title for the last three years, came from behind to defeat 33-year-old Tom Gorman 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. McEnroe downed Terry Moor of the

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forward David Greenwood of UCLA, whom Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn called "the best power forward available."

The Chicago Bulls, choosing second, took

The New York Knicks, choosing in the No.3 position with one of three first-round picks obtained from Boston in exchange for Bob McAdoo, selected center Bill Cartwright of San Francisco, who averaged 24.5 points and 15.7 rebounds per game last season.

Prior to the fourth pick, NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine announced that the Detroit Pistons had obtained that choice from the Milwaukee Bucks in exchange for Milwaukee's top pick in the draft - the fifth choice overall and an estimated \$100,000.

The Pistons then selected a local favorite, 6-7 forward Greg Kelser, a teammate of Johnson at Michigan State. The Pistons made the swap with Milwaukee in order to make sure they could get Kelser.

Milwaukee, now choosing fifth, selected All-America guard Sidney Moncrief, who averaged 22 points per game last season for Arkansas.

The NBA champion Seattle SuperSonics had the next two choices and first moved to bolster their front court by taking 6-9 forward-center James Bailey of Rutgers, then selected 6-1 guard Vinnie Johnson of Baylor, who averaged 25.2 points per game last season.

New Jersey, picking eighth, had hoped to take Bailey, a local favorite who would have helped attendance at the Rutgers Athletic Center, the Nets' home court.

Instead, the Nets selected another forward, 6-5 Calvin Natt, who averaged 24.4 points and 10.9 rebounds for Northeast Louisiana. That pick brought cheers from the spectators.

The Knicks, with the second of their firstround choices, selected 6-9 center-forward Larry Demic of Arizona, a pick that drew boos from the fans in attendance.

Detroit, picking 10th, took point guard Roy Hamilton of UCLA. He represents insurance against the Pistons' losing NBA assist champion Kevin Porter, who now is a free agent.

New Jersey, with its second first-round selection, chose 6-9 forward-center Cliff Robinson of Southern California, a junior who was one of four undergraduates to be eligible for the draft. Robinson is a rugged rebounder, who should strengthen New Jersey's front court.

Amaya, Lloyd capture titles

SURBITON, England (AP) - Victor Amaya slammed home eight aces and 26 service winners to beat Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-4, 7-5 and earn the \$9,000 first prize in the final of the Debenhams international grass court tennis tournament.

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd saved three match points before winning a three-hour tennis marathon 7-5, 5-7, 13-11 over Martina Navratilova to earn \$20,000 and the Eastbourne international grass court title at Devonshire Park.

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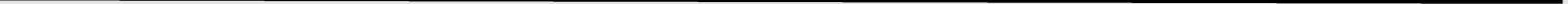
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Phillies end slump while Astros win behind Andujar,

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies broke an eight-game losing streak against the Montreal Expos Sunday, scoring a 5-2. victory behind the hitting and pitching of Larry Christenson.

The Philadelphia right-hander hit a pair of doubles and his ninth career home run while yielding two runs on eight hits in six innings. Tug McGraw finished up for the Phillies, gaining his fifth save.

Christenson sparked a two-run third against Bill Lee, when he led off with a double. He was sacrificed to third by Bake McBride and scored on an infield hit by Pete Rose. Mike Schmidt followed with a walk and Greg Luzinski drove in the second run with a single.

Christenson gave the Phillies a 3-0 lead and their winning run in the

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fourth inning when he hit his first homer of the season.

The Expos nicked Christenson for a fourth-inning run on Tommy Hutton's RBI single and another in the sixth on a run-scoring double by Larry Parrish.

Elsewhere in the National League, Ken Griffey's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning drove in the winning run, leading the Cincinna ti Reds to an 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants

Bill Buckner and Jerry Martin each hit home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0

Left-hander Andy Hassler gained his first National League victory with relief help from Dale Murray as the New York Mets whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2. Houston's Joaquin Andujar scattered seven hits and Denny Walling and Alan Ashby contributed key hits as the Astros defeated the San Diego Padres, 4-1.

The Atlanta Braves smashed seven straight singles in a four-run fourth inning, including a two-run shot by Joe Nolan, and went on to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-2.

In the American League, Rusty Staub rapped a solo homer and drove in the tie-breaking run with a ninthinning triple as the Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore 6-4 to end the Orioles'

registered his fourth assist from the outfield in five games to help the New York Yankees to an 8-2 rout of the Cleveland Indians.

Carl Yastrzemski and American League leader Fred Lynn hammered home runs and Mike Torrez pitched a five-hitter as Boston crushed the Toronto Blue Jays 8-4 for the Red Sox' fifth straight victory

Dave Edwards' tie-breaking single in the seventh and brilliant relief pitching by Mike Bacsik led the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader. The Twins won the nightcap 7-1 as Roy Smalley hit three doubles and scored twice and Glenn Adams and Hosken Powell drove in

Dennis Leonard, making his second

make it a point to praise Jackson,

saying the Yankees "need Reggie's

But Jackson, obviously choosing his

words carefully, seemed down in the

Asked if Jackson had requested a

trade, Tallis said, "Anything of that

bat because Reggie's a great player.

start since May 24, pitched a threehitter and George Brett hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels.

John Ellis' three-run homer highlighted a five-run rally in the fifth inning and gave the Texas Rangers a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a double-header.

The Rangers completed a sweep by winning the second game 7-2 as Doc Medich, making a rare start, scattered six hits in a seven-inning performance.

In a night game, Milwaukee beat Seattle 7-4 in 12 innings, Paul Molitor's single driving home Charlie Moore with the winning run.

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we could ask waivers at this time."

MARTIN SAID he was "not out to hurt Reggie Jackson in any way. I have no animosity toward the guy. I can hardly wait until he comes back so I can use his bat. I think Reggie likes me and I know I like him. There's not a person in the world I hate. There's no hate in my heart.

"He might be a little concerned because of the run-ins we had. I can understand that. We've talked three or four times and he seems relaxed now. I don't think we'll have one bit of a problem. When he comes back and plays, he'll know he's wanted. There's no tension on my part."

"Me, either," said Jackson, who has been on the disabled list for three weeks with a calf injury.

"Is everything fine?" Jackson was asked.

"Yeah," he said ... softly.

"Really?" "What can I say? I answered your question, right?"

Someone wanted to know if Jackson thought it odd that he was placed on waivers - no matter how routine while Martin was saying again and again how important he is to the team

"That's a good question," he said, answering the question without really answering it.

Asked if he wants out of New York. Jackson replied: "New York's been good to me. I've enjoyed it here. It's taught me a hell of a lot.'

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and Ben Arda, Phillipine Former major leaguer Adrian Garrett of the Hiroshima Toyo Carp slugged a two-run homer, his ninth of the Japanese League season, as the Carp tied the Chunichi Dragons 4-4 Sunday. Dave Hilton of the Yakult Swallows, an ex-San Diego Padres' player, hit his 12th home run in his team's 5-5 tie with the Yokahoma Taiyo Whales..

second straight day and to defeat the American Club course. Japan's Hiroshi Ishii was second at 277 his corner at the end of the fourth round in which pounded him with dozens of shots to the Leonard



two runs each.

nine-game winning streak. Lou Piniella drove in two runs, stole a base to set up another run and

Billy is back and so Bronx IS

NEW YORK (AP) - It has taken less than a week for the New York Yankees to once again become a reallive soap opera, something approximating the so-called Bronx Zoo that existed from Reggie Jackson's arrival in 1977 to Billy Martin's departure last July.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Martin, cowboy boots and all, is back in the saddle, having replaced Bob Lemon - the man who replaced him. With the Yankees, it couldn't be any other way: already the two time world champions are cloaked in controversy.

-Are the Yankees trying to trade **Reggie?**

—Has Reggie asked to be traded? -Can Reggie and Billy ever coexist?

-Is George riding to the rescue? -Will the morrow bring the final parting, peace at last or just one more in the never-ending series of events that would make the most turbulent soap opera seem dull by comparison?

TAKING THE questions in order, the answers are maybe, maybe, maybe, maybe and stay tuned.

Both Jackson and Yankee officials declined to comment Sunday on reports that the sidelined slugger has asked to be traded. And General Maners have been mentioned in any trades at this point."

ager Cedric Tallis said that "no play-

nature is for Reggie to answer." Asked if he would trade himself if he were general manager, Jackson said, "With all the unrest and discomfort. I would have to analyze what's best for the club. Does that get me off the hook?

The Yankees did confirm that Jackson's name, along ith six others, appeared on the American League waiver list last Tuesday. That was the day Martin returned from 11 months in exile to resume the managerial position he vacated almost a year ago after calling Jackson "a born liar" and owner George Steinbrenner

THE ASSOCIATED Press learned the other Yankees on whom waivers were asked were center fielder Mickey Rivers, veteran pitchers Catfish Hunter and Jim Kaat, long-time outfielder Roy White, utility infielder Fred Stanley and rookie outfielder

"Just a formality," Tallis said. "They were the only players on whom

Meanwhile, Martin continued to

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However, both Tallis and club President Al Rosen said the waiver request was a "routine" baseball ma-

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All-Stars 4-3 Sunday, taking a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven U.S. Japan collegiate baseball championship. Tatsunori Hara's solo homer in the eighth inning off losing pitcher Ken Daley of Portland gave Japan its winning run.

Paul Friedman, a non-scholarship runner from Rutgers , won the third Westchester Half-Marathon Sunday at New Rochelle, N.Y., in 1 hour, 4 minutes, 58 seconds. The 20-year-old Friedman, in beating a field of 4,163 men and women, scored a 110-yard victory over Pete Squires, former Manhattan College standout, who finished in 1:05.16 followed by Charlie Miers, Columiba, in 1:06.24.

Sonsam's value keeps getting bigger but the colt got into trouble when the track got smaller. The highest-priced harness horse in history, made his debut on a half-mile track at Yonkers Saturday night, finishing second in a qualification heat for the Cane Pace, then, while in position to win, drifting out in the final. He finished third behind Happy Motoring and Hot Hitter in the final but was disqualified and placed eighth. Driver-trainer George Sholty still feels Sonsam, who has won 17 of 21 races on one-mile and five-eighths-mile tracks, can handle a half-mile oval.

Mya Aye of Burma won a \$115,200 golf tournament by 3 strokes Sunday in Japan despite a final round 2-over-par 73 in strong winds. The 38-year-old Aye, winless for four years in Japan, finished with a

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After four rounds of brutal punishment by Sugar Ray Leonard, Tony Chiaverini failed to answer the for the fifth round Sunday in a nationally bell televised super welterweight contest at Las Vegas.

head.

Sandra Farmer, a high school senior from New York City, set a world record in the women's 400meter hurdles Sunday in the U.S. AAU national junior track and field championships at Indiana University, winning in 58.31 seconds. The top two finishers in each event, open to boys 19 and under and girls 18 and under, qualified for a pair of dual meets with the Soviet junior national team June 29-30 at Bakersfield, Calif., and July 4-5 at Boston. Defending champions Sanya Owolabi and Mike Carter repeated in the triple jump and shot put, respectively, both setting meet records ...

Jean Cruguet, the French-born jockey who has been the king of the grass course at Belmont Park, Sunday guided Meadowhill's Told to victory in the 72nd running if the \$58,750 Saranac Stakes.



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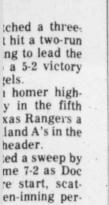
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TV networks refused to buy Holmes

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

Sports fans in general and fight fans in particular throughout the United States were able to tune in their television sets Sunday and watch Leon Spinks, the former heavyweight champion, fight Gerrie Coetzee.

But Friday night, only those on a two-million set cable hookup or those who wanted to pay at a theater could. watch Larry Holmes, a current mostly the current - heavyweight champion and the great Robert Duran.

The three U.S. networks refused to buy Holmes' defense against Mike Weaver, declaring Weaver an unworthe nation's newspapers, while not in agreement over whether Weaver was a worthy opponent, were unanimous in not giving him a chance.

champion, but they wanted it alone Promoter Don King would not sell it without the Holmes fight.

So Friday night television viewers watched a movie on ABC and reruns of "Dallas" on CBS and "The Eddie Capra Mysteries" on NBC. "People NBC spokesman.

WELL, A LOT of people probably would have liked to watch Duran's great effort in outpointing Palomino and Holmes' gutsy 12th-round stopping of an equally gutsy Weaver. The challenger came very close to becoming the WBC heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa's movie climb to the title.

So, disgruntled fans got a chance TV is criticized for being a matchfor TV action Sunday. ABC showed maker. In a sense it is - ABC turned
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 unbeaten welterweight Sugar Ray its back on Holmes vs. Alfio Righetti The networks would have bought Leonard, who has a contract with or Holmes vs. Scott LeDoux. It would

What the fans got couldn't make up for what they missed. Leonard, clearly ahead, won whn Chiaverini, who was not knocked down, did no come out for the fifth round, and kept alive his World Boxing Association welterweight title bid against Wilfredo Benlike to watch things twice," said an-tez scheduled for Dec. 1. Coetzee, an unbeaten South African, knocked Spinks down three times and stopped him at 2:03 of the first round.

Neither fight was nearly as interesting as the taped Holmes-Weaver action will be when it is shown next Sunday on ABC.

bly never will be.

which draws big money in advertising. It costs the print media nothing except coverage expenses for a fight and newspapers are not affected commercially by a bad fight.

Indirectly, Ali has to shoulder some of the blame. He has commanded multimillion-dollar purses from TV and has delivered prime ratings in prime time. No other fighter has Ali's appeal, though there are several heavyweight who could beat the aging Ali now

<section-header> 51. Pitching (7 Decisions) LaCoss, Cincinnati, 8-1, 889, JNiekro, Houston, 11-3, 786, Knepper, SanFranci-sco, 6-2, 750, SMartinez, St.Louis, 5-2, 714, Andujar, Houston, 8-4, 667, Grims-ley, Montreal, 7-4, 636; BLee, Montreal, 7-4, 636; Rogers, Montreal, 7-4, 636; Hooton, LosAngeles, 7-4, 636 Based on 150 at Bats. AMERICAN LEAGUE G AB R H Pct. WHAT IS network's television's IT'S TIME for fighters and their in a scenario that would have paled role in boxing? That has never been managers and their promoters to face thy opponent. It should be noted that satisfactorily answered and it probathe fact that they could price themselves out of business, that they might. have to fight for less and more often - that the best marriage of television and boxing is the sports anthologies on weekend afternoons. The fighters can get decent pay and good exposure and the networks don't get as badly But television is big business and burned by a short fight or badly nriti-103 N. Colorado 912 North Midkiff Phone 683-4245. 21 Plaza Center Phone 683-4245. 70 GIBRALTAR OFFICES APPROVED IN TEXAS GIBRALTAR SAVINGS

 OAKVILLE. Ont. (AP) - Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$350, 000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament on the 7.050 yard, par-71 Glen Abbey Golf Club course:

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., JUNE 25, 1979.

market

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices

showed a broad loss today as Wall

Street awaited a decision on prices

Losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers

The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-

The Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries was preparing to

meet Tuesday in Geneva to decide on

pricing and production policies for the

months ahead. The cartel was expect-

ed to raise oil prices, but the likely

size of the increase remained an open

The NYSE's composite common-

stock index dropped .31 to 57.90. At the

American Stock Exchange, the mar-

ket value index was off .51 at 199.74.

14.13 million shares at noontime,

down from 15.55 million at the same

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -

Nueces County Attorney Mike Wes-

tergren says Lester Roloff "intimi-

dates everybody," but that's won't

stop the prosecutor from asking a

grand jury to indict the South Texas

evangelist for violations of state child

Westergren said he wants to prose-

cute Roloff on misdemeanor charges

of operating a youth home without a

license. Westergren termed Roloff's

agreement with Texas Attorney Gen-

the law, then I am not going to be a part of it," Westergren said. "He

intimidates everybody from the gov-

ernor's office down and gets away

State District Judge Charles Math-

ews had ordered the homes closed

because Roloff refused to obtain a state license. Several hundred Roloff

supporters forced agencies into a

three-day standoff last week while

girls from the Rebekah Home stayed

inside the People's Church next

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ADA adds muscle to draft Kennedy move

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans for Democratic Action, the liberal group that helped topple one president, is now going after Jimmy Carter and adding new muscle to the effort to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the job.

The ADA, considered the country's leading cadre of liberalism with 55,-000 members and four decades of activism within the Democratic Party, adopted a resolution Sunday asking the Massachusetts senator to challenge Carter.

The resolution, adopted at the final session of the group's annual convention went further, however, to say that if Kennedy won't do it, the ADA will look for someone else to take up the challenge

"For those who tremble at the prospect of bringing down a sitting president, we would remind them that more than the fate of Jimmy Carter is at stake," the resolution said. "At stake is the future of the Democratic Party as the party of the people.'

Carter had his defenders in three days of discussion leading up to the decision and White House lobbyists were busy among the delegates.

In Tokyo, where Carter was preparing for an economic summit conference, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said of the ADA action: "I guess we'll have to do our best to get along without them in that case.

The Democratic Party's national chairman, John C. White, said he wasn't surprised by Sunday's action. "I don't think anyone expected the ADA to support an incumbent administration," said White, who has spoken against the dump-Carter move-

ment. "They never have.' While others have proposed a Kennedy draft, the ADA action raises the effort to a new dimension. This is the largest and most influential group so far to call for a Kennedy candidacy and support the dump-Carter movement.

It was largely from within ADA ranks that the move to oust President Lyndon B. Johnson over the Vietnam war arose in 1968. After barely edging Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary that year, Johnson announced his retirement.

Three Midlanders arrested for drug-related offenses

Three Midland men were arrested Saturday and early Sunday in alleged narcotics-related incidents, according to the Midland Police Department

Kevin Dale McCarter, 18, 1703 Bed-

Liberal pique over McCarthy's ultimate loss of the Democratic nomination to Hubert H. Humphrey has been credited by many analysts with the election of Republican Richard M. Nixon. But the ADA would not buy that example as an argument for standing behind Carter this time.

"Jimmy Carter got down to 30 percent in the polls without any help from us," said Jim Chapin, a New York delegate, in debate over the resolution. "He did that all by himself."

Former Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who was re-elected ADA president, said, "We will have a liberal alternative to present to the convention.

Ms. Mink said while "various shades of opinion" were presented in the debates, "none of them differed insofar as their view that President Carter has failed to perform on the promises that he made in 1976."

The administration's chief line of defense was that the ADA desertion would only help Republicans. Paul Parks, a leader of the Carter defense, said, "It would be a tragedy for us not to understand that and end up with a Republican in the White House.'

The mood of the convention was clearly Kennedy. After the final vote, with only seven dissents counted, the crowd broke into chants of, "We want Teddy!'

The resolution applauded Carter for much of his foreign policy but faulted him for hiking defense spending and trimming domestic programs.

"His warped budget priorities reflect a thoroughgoing desertion of the 1976 platform and the fundamental principles of the party," the resolution said.

The ADA said Kennedy could best promote the traditional liberal principles of the party "and provide new leadership that can inspire, initiate and carry through the policies needed to serve our country.

The resolution said the ADA "commits itself to working to help create an irresistible national mandate" for a Kennedy candidacy and added that, if he does not choose to run, "we further commit ourselves to seeking an alternative progressive candidate who can uphold the principles of the Democratic Party and offer effective, progressive leadership.

hashish, a derivative of marijuana. In a separate incident, a 22-year-old man was arrested Sunday after he was found to be in possession of a substance believed to be hashish, police said

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This weekend, Roloff agreed to remove the girls from his home, and place them in non-state facilities. "Since the very beginning, I have

been seeking an indictment. Now with his defiance (of the law), I want to seek it against him...but that doesn't mean I'm going to get it.

Grand jury foreman Oscar Reyna said the grand jury would do nothing until they hear from White.

"In the first place, we are not trying to crucify Roloff," Reyna said. "We are just trying to abide by the laws of Texas. On that basis we are going to take action.'

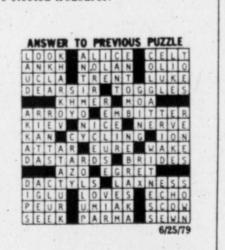
A Corpus grand jury also has investigated an alleged attempted murder at Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls. Newspaper accounts said five girls allegedly tried to stab a sixth to death last summer.

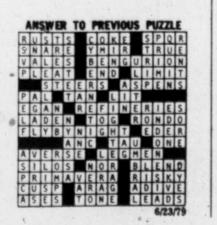
But Westergren said he is "not inclined" to have the five girls certified to stand trial as adults.

Dozier elected president of TPA

AUSTIN-Bill Dozier, publisher of the Kerrville Times, Kerrville, was elected president of the Texas Press Association for 1979-80 at the concluding session of its 100th annual convention here Saturday. He succeeds Fred Barbee Jr. of El Campo in the office.

James Roberts, publisher of the Andrews County News, Andrews, was elected first vice president, and O.G. 'Speedy'' Nieman, publisher of the Hereford Brand, Hereford, was named second vice president. Hal Cunningham, Llano publisher, was re-elected treasurer.





ford Ave., and Mark Warren Lively. 17, 3217 Boyd Ave., were charged early today with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set today by Peace Justice Robert Pine at \$10,000 each.

Police said the two men were stopped Saturday for an alleged traffic violation and found to be in possession of a substance believed to be

The alleged narcotic was found when the man's residence was searched about 4: 18 a.m. Sunday on a warrant granted on the basis of information provided by an informant, police said.

In the case of the 22-year-old, no charges had been filed early today, officials said.

Midland rancher takes top three honors in flying show

SAN ANGELO - A Curtiss P-40N Warhawk of World War II vintage and owned and flown by Midland rancher Joe Mabee won the three top aircraft awards at the Fiesta Del Concho's Antique Aircraft and Flying Show here Sunday.

The single-engine fighter of Flying Tigers fame was judged Best of Show, Grand Champion Warbird and Best Fighter.

The rare airplane is one of the surviving few of the 13,783 P-40s made prior to and during the war.

Among the some 40 warbirds of the 1939-45 era at the Flying Show engineered by the West Texas Wing of the Confederate Air Force were the P-38 Lightning, P-51D Mustang, the F4U Corsair, TBM, B-17 Flying Fortress, B-25 Mitchell, P-39 Aircobra, the Douglas SBD-4 Dauntless dive-bomber, T-34 Beechcraft, C-45, N3N biplane, Me. 108 Taifun, Fieseler Storch STOL, T-28, AT-6s modified to appear as the Japanese Zero fighter, BT-13

Valiants modified to appear as the Japanese Val and Katy dive-bombers and torpedo airplanes and the U.S. Air Force RF4-C Phantom II supersonic jet from Austin.

CAF wings participating in the show, billed as the second largest of its type in the world, included the West Texas, Central Texas, Dallas-Fort Worth, New Mexico and Gulf Coast.

The world's foremost air show featuring World War II combat aircraft will be the annual CAF AirSho Oct. 4-7 at the CAF's Ghost Squadron Headquarters at Rebel Field in Harlingen.

Last daughter dies

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) - The last surviving child of famed railroad engineer Casey Jones, Helen Jones McKenzie, died in a Gadsden hospital today at the age of 88.

WHAT A WAY TO START THE WORKDAY!

It's the Midland Hilton's new breakfast buffet hearty servings of scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage, chipped beef, scalloped potatoes, fresh fruit, Danish pastries, country-style biscuits and gravy, and coffee or tea. All for \$3.95. In the Courtyard Restaurant, 6:30 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Waffles, pancakes, eggs any style available from the regular menu.



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U.S. Magistrate Robert S. Rizley has ordered a Tulsa bank to turn ove. loan records of the Dallas-based OKC Corp. i. an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Aug. 16, 1978 asking for access to the financial records of OKC in the possession of Fourth Na-

tional Bank of Tulsa. The agency said it was investigating possible violations of federal security law by OKC. Cloyce K. Box, chair-

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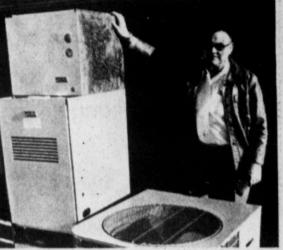
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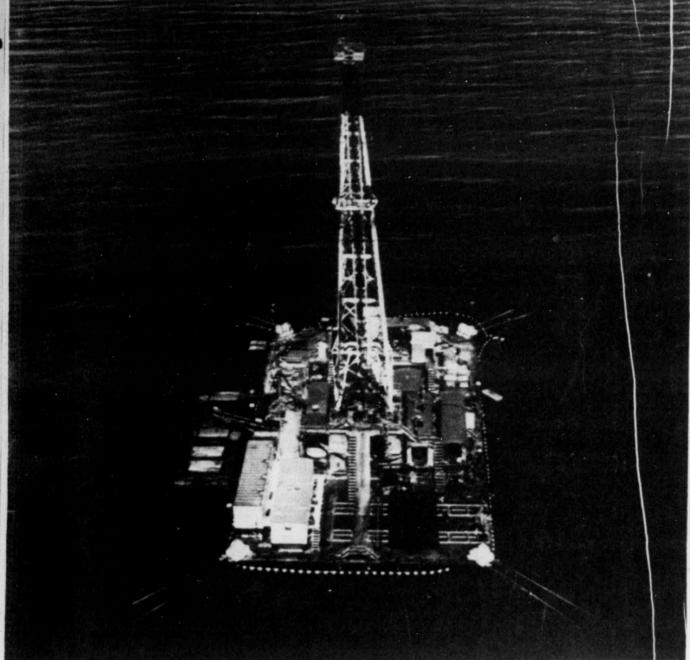
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Drillers for Amoco Production Co., using this 80-by-180-foot offshore-type drilling barge, last week struck what they say could be major new oil field in the northern portion of Utah's Great Salt Lake. The wildcat, drilled to 2,300 feet, has produced at the rate 1,500 barrels of oil per day on production tests. (AP Laserphoto)

Justice Department investigating possibility of antitrust violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supplies of gasoline at the nation's service stations are tight in part because the flow of oil from wells in the United States slowed inexplicably last winter, an Associated Press investigation shows.

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The Justice Department is investigating whether this previously unnoticed dip in domestic production coming as Iran and its oil production teetered on the brink of chaos - could involve violations of antitrust laws by the nation's major oil companies.

The drop in domestic production is the topics the antitrust probers. will discuss in a nearly 50-page report to President Carter to be sent to the White House later this week. Government sources who declined to be identified said the investigators will ask Carter for more time to probe the dip and the other factors involved in the gasoline shortage. The AP investigation found that the drop in domestic crude oil production worked in tandem with another homegrown factor - U.S. refiners getting less and less gasoline from each barrel of oil - to cost the nation more gasoline than the cutoff of Iranian crude imports. The dip in U.S. oil production accounted for at least 11 million barrels of gasoline that otherwise would have gone into motorists' tanks. An additional 11.5 million barrels of gasoline simply never got produced by U.S. refineries because they were making less gasoline and more heating oil, jet fuel and petrochemicals out of each barrel of crude oil. The AP probe found that these two factors - totaling 22.5 million barrels of gasoline - caused more of the shortage than the cutoff of Iranian oil, which meant a loss of at least 17.5 million barrels of gasoline. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

Those three factors add up to some 40 million barrels of gasoline that never reached service stations about equal to the Department of Energy's projection of the gasoline shortage in April and May.

The Justice Department is checking the possibility that companies decreased domestic production in anticipation of decontrol of crude oil prices this month, sources said. Under this theory, the companies may have hoped to get higher prices and to discourage opposition to decontrol by aggravating a shortage that they could claim would have been prevent-

U.S. wells pumped 8.83 million barrels a day in October, Energy Department figures show, the peak for the year in which average production 'was 8.7 million barrels

But then production turned down. In November, it dropped to 8.73 million barrels a day; in December, to 8.65 million; in January, to 8.46 million; and in February, to 8.29 million Industry analysts project that pro-

duction rebounded to 8.69 million barrels a day in March and 8.62 million in April.

totaled 22.8 million ba rrels below 1978 average production. II. was far greater than the usual graidual decline in production as wells; are exhausted. At average refining rates, that amount of crude would have produced about 11 million barrels of gasoline By comparison, the drop in imports due to the chaos in Iran totaled 36.2 million barrels of crude, which could have produced 17.5 million barrels of gasoline Numerous oil executives were not aware of the drop, for most have followed figures compiled by an industry group that are projections and not actual production figures. And the executives conceded the final DOE figures, which did show the dip, were the most reliable. The dip also showed in figures gathered independently by The Associated Press from state agencies that monitor oil production and in individual production figures supplied by eight major oil companies From each barrel of crude oil, refineries produce a variet y of products - gasoline, heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel and asphalt to name a few. And to some degree exactly how much of each product is produced from a barrel is under the control of the oil company. This year, even as there was less domestic and imported crude to refine, refineries began squeezing less and less gasoline out of e ach barrel. Since November, the g asoline yield has dropped from 50.6 percent to about 46 percent. If refineries had maintained the 1977-78 average yield of 48.4 percent, 11.5 millio n more barrels of gasoline could have been produced from December through May, even allowing for normal seasonal fluctuations. Many industry officials generally blamed this on the partial substitution of Iranian "light" crude o il with other 'heavier'' crudes that yield a lower proportion of gasoline. But they conceded that the difference should turn up as increased heavy fue | oil produc-

OPEC meets this week to decide on price hike

NEW YORK (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets this week to discuss an oil price increase that many oil-consuming nations fear may have dire effects on their economies.

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Analysts expect the OPEC meeting opening in Geneva, Switzerland, on Tuesday to result in a large rise in the price of crude oil - perhaps as much as 30 percent. That could add 6 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil in the United States.

But exactly how large the crude oil price increase will be still is a matter

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of conjecture, analysts say, because OPEC's decisions reflect a compromise among members with widely divergent points of view.

Little has changed in the world oil supply situation in the three months since the last meeting of the 13 OPEC members in Geneva. And prices have continued to go up as individual members of the cartel have tacked on surcharges of up to \$5 and more to the cartel's base price of \$14.55 a barrel.

Because of the surcharges, the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC oil now is about \$17 a barrel, almost 17 percent above the official base price and about 30 percent higher than the base price on Saudi Arabian light crude oil that was in effect at the end of 1978.

About a month ago, many analysts had expected OPEC to agree on a \$17 base price at this week's meeting. But that is now seen as an optimistic estimate, and the analysts now are saying the price may be much higher, perhaps \$19 or \$20 a barrel.

The prospect of higher oil prices has forced economists and government leaders to look again at forecasts that had assumed a maximum OPEC price increase this year of just 14.5 percent

Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., for instance, said "the continued leapfrogging of oil prices by the OPEC nations has again necessitated substantial upward revisions in projected energy costs and thus in inflation generally.

The consulting arm of the giant brokerage house had predicted in January that U.S. gasoline prices would rise by 7.4 percent in 1979 and by another 3.3 percent next year. Now, it expects gasoline prices to jump by 34.7 percent this year and by the effects of the Iranian revolution, which closed that nation's oilfields for seven weeks and deprived the world of 10 percent of its daily production of oil.

That loss put a severe crimp in world oil supplies, and many OPEC nations found oil-hungry customers willing to pay premium prices. Individual producers began adding the surcharges to the official base price of \$13.35 a barrel at the start of this year and then to the subsequent base of \$14.55 a barrel set in March. And on spot markets in the Netherlands, where sales are not bound by longterm contracts, costs of some oil have approaced \$40 a barrel.

Although some Iranian production has resumed, the country still produces far less oil than in the pre-revolutionary days and the tight world oil supply continues.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani is expected to press for a price increase, but also has said he will be working toward "unifying the price of oil again," perhaps through the elimination of the surcharge system.

Saudi Arabia also says it is considering increasing its oil production by 12 percent to 9.5 million barrels a day to "try to stop the panic" in world oil markets. But both Crown Prince Fahd and Yamani have said repeatedly that conservation by oil consuming nations is the key to solving the oil shortage problem.

Yamani blames "rich countries prepared to pay any price" for oil for part of the problem.

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Cobb finals Wolfcamp gas discovery in Loving

Dalton H. Cobb of Midland reported potential test on a Wolcamp gas discovery two miles west of Mentone in Loving County.

The strike, No. 1 Wolf, a re-entry of a dry hole, completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,130,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,475 to 10,648 feet after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-liquid ratio is 125,000-1. Total depth is 18,005 feet and seven and three-quarter-inch pipe is set at 17,960 feet. The plugged back depth is 10.758 feet.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 10,450 feet on ground elevation of 2,670 feet. The project originally was drilled by Continental Oil Co. as the No. 1 Arno Gas Unit and abandoned in June 1978

Wellsite is 6,925 feet from notheast and 692 feet from northwest lines of section 80, block 33, H&TC survey.

LUBBOCK WILDCAT

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1 W. A. Stokes has been staked as a 5,750-foot wildcat one and three-quarter miles east of the Broadview field of Lubbock County, 4.5 miles southeast of Shallowater.

The location is 1/2 mile southeast of a 5,750-foot dry hole and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block JS, EL&RR survey.

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pumping potential of 30.23 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water. through perforations from 4,622 to 4,677 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 4,750 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 660 feet from east and 540 feet from north lines of section 25, block A-34, psl survey.

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Executives of the nation's biggest oil companies denied in interviews with the AP that there had been any deliberate manipulation of domestic oil production, adding that they were scrambling for crude supplies.

'We're scrounging for every drop of oil we can find," said H.H. Zachow, vice president for crude and products supplies for ARCO Petroleum Products Co.

But the industry executives' explanations for the dip were often contradictory and do not explain the shortage completely. Many blamed bad weather and equipment problems, but a check of federal weather records generally does not support the argument that the weather was particularly poor in critical oil-producing areas last winter.

Oil executives generally conceded they knew problems were coming in Iran last September or October. The companies also knew Americans were driving an unexpectedly large amount last fall, forcing the firms to use up stocks of gasoline and crude oil.

With all these reasons for higher domestic production, the flow of oil strom U.S. wells suddenly slowed.

Odd-even ration plan goes into effect today

By The Associated Press

Odd-even gasoline rationing goes into effect today in the state's two most populous urban centers, the first time fuel has been rationed in Texas since World War II.

Only motorists whose license plates end in an odd number will be able to buy gasoline today in Harris, Tarrant and Dallas counties. Owners of evennumbered tags get their chance Tuesday, the 26th.

Gov. Bill Clements, who ordered the plan put into effect, said he expects other counties, including Collin, Ellis, Montgomery and Fort Bend, to be participating in the odd-even plan later.

The idea behind the governor's plan is to reduce the long lines that have plagued the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas the past few weeks, but no one was promising any immediate relief.

Some members of Clements' Office of Energy Resources spent Sunday discussing the plan and possible clarifications. Spokesman Pete Baldwin said for example the plan probably will have to define more clearly emergency vehicles, which are exempt and can get gasoline any day.

Baldwin said another gray area is gasoline tanks carried in boats on trailers. Marinas are exempt from the plan, but some boat owners prefer to fill up at regular service stations before going to the lake.

Here are some key provisions of the

governor's rationing plan:

- Vehicles with personalized license tags will be considered even if they end in A through M-and odd if they end in N through Z.

- Motorists must buy at least \$6 worth of gasoline but not more than 20 gallons. Motorists whose tanks hold less than 10 gallons are exempt from the \$6 minimum.

- Customers may not pump more than two gallons into gasoline cans.

- Motorists are exempt from the odd-even restrictions if they are in emergency vehicles, commercial vehicles, short-term rental cars, public transit vehicles, and autos operated by the handicapped; also mopeds, motorcyles and diesel vehicles:

- Also exempt are vehicles with out-of-state plates. But all vehicles exempted from the odd-even restrictions are still subject to the \$6 minimum and 20-gallon maximum purchase.

- Anyone may buy gasoline on the 31st day of the month, or on any federal holiday.

- The plan expires Sept. 30, although that date can be changed by the governor.

- Gasoline stations must display flags - green means the owner is open for business and selling fuel; yellow means only emergency vehicles can get gasoline; and red means he is closed.

- Service stations must also post signs telling "anticipated minimum business days and hours of operation for dispensing gasoline."

Ling says he will prevail

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Dallas financier James Ling insists he will prevail in his effort to gain control over Texas International Co., an oil and gas firm headquartered here, despite losing his initial bid to gain election to the board.

"We're not going#away; that's for sure," said Ling, the founder of LTV Corp. "We will win the thing ultimate-

Ling and Miami businessman John Bertoglio had offered to buy the company in April but were rebuffed. They now may pursue their federal suit charging the company with violating federal law in soliciting proxies for the May 31 shareholder meeting at which votes were cast, Ling said

21.6 percent in 1980.

The Organization of Economic Development and Cooperation, a group of 24 major industrialized nations, warns: "The rise in oil prices could set off a new ... recession as in 1974-75," when oil prices quadrupled.

When OPEC last met in March, world oil markets were reeling from

Alaska had rougher time By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) - Keep cool about \$1-a-gallon gasoline. Think of the Alaska gold rush, when hay for horses was \$400 a ton and sled dogs \$250 and up - with no price controls in Dawson City To ease the energy crunch, Wash-

ington imported reindeer from Norway and Lapland. But the plan wasn't a big success.

"The Klondike Clippings," a yellowed collection at the Library of Congress, tell more about wild inflation in the Yukon during the landmark period of high prices from 1897 to 1899

Prices miners wrote home about included: eggs, \$1 each; with ham, \$15; potatoes, \$1 a pound; candles, \$125 a box; boots, \$75; bar glasses, \$18 a dozen; kerosene, \$40 a gallon; frozen real estate lots, \$20,000; baby food, \$2 an ounce.

Baby food? An entrepreneur found it sold like hot cakes to prospectors 'suffering from too much beans and bacon

"Make me up another 10 pounds," he wrote his wife in Battle Creek, Mich.

Basically, the same economic forces prevailed then as with gasoline today," said Donald Bowles, an American University economics professor whose father was one of 5,000 goldseekers who joined the Klondike trek

Those forces were: a shortage of goods combined with an inelastic demand caused by necessity and a philosophical attitude toward paying high prices.

Medical care ran high. A day at the mines netted one doctor \$800. Treatment for a sprained wrist, four ounces of gold. Toe amputations for frostbite, \$35 — and there were many in the 60-degree-below rigors at the diggings

Waitresses earned \$50 a week, while in New York City the going wage was \$5. And tips from strike-happy miners

would sometimes come in gold dust. More prices reported included: nails, 25 cents each after a fire in Dawson City, \$1,500; a newspaper of State. td 9,150 feet in dolomite and recent date, "any money"; interest

rates, 25 percent a month. But one product was deflated by today's value. Gold was a little over \$20 an ounce, compared with \$279 at the latest U.S. government auction this month.

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Fort Worth will drill No. 2 Rex Wheeler between the Ha-Ra (Clear Fork) and Hoople (Clear Fork) fields of Crosby County, two miles southwest of Robertson.

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ping Grand Banks Energy No. 1 Davis Estate, drilling 4,500 feet.

WARD COUNTY MARD COUNTY Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet in lime and sand, set retainer at 6,065 feet, squeezed perforations from 6,081 to 6,305 feet, spotted 250 gallons acid from 5,767 to 6,025 feet, perforated, from 6,013 to 6,027 feet, set tubing and packer at 5,904 feet, acidized perfora-tions with 5,000 gallons, onen to mit tions with 5,000 gallons, open to pit, flowing back load. flowing back load Adobe No. 14 Barstow, td 6,510 feet in sand and shale. flowed 50 mcf gas in 10 hours, through perfortations from 6,300 to 6,416 feet and shut in. Adobe No. 15 Barstow, td 6,495 feet, killed well, pulled out of hole with retreivable bridge plug and packer, set packer at 5,752 feet, acidized perfo-rations from 6,007 to 6,023 feet with 10 percent acid sponted 1,000 reallons percent acid, spotted 1,000 gallons acid and communicated, reset packer and broke perforations from 5,967 to 5,979 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons.

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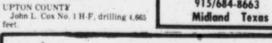
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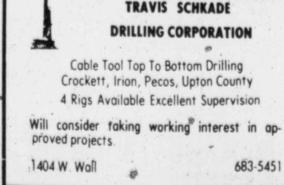
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