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### Angelo engineers resolution from mayors favoring decontrol

Compiled from wire service reports

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Ernest Angelo Jr., a part-time mayor from Midland, Tex., and a Republican, says he doesn't have much in common with President Carter. However, they found a major point of agreement here this weekend — Carter's phased decontrol of domestic oil prices.

And Angelo's view prevailed when the conference's resolutions committee gave approval Sunday to an energy plank that endorses Carter's embattled effort to deregulate domestic crude oil prices and impose a tax on the windfall profits it is expected to bring energy producers.

The deregulation portion was passed by a 23-8 vote and the final package, including the windfall profit tax, passed in a voice vote. The energy resolution is expected to pass easily when it goes before the

full conference Wednesday. Because of conference rules, amendment from the floor is very difficult, although some debate is expected.

Representatives from the White House and the Department of Energy scurried around the corridors of the Pittsburgh Hilton, lobbying against a resolution that would have put the Conference of Mayors on record as opposing Carter's decontrol plan.

That resolution, written by John Hutchinson, the Democratic mayor of Charleston, W.Va., called also for the strengthening of Carter's proposed excess profits tax, which accompanies the decontrol plan. Decontrol has already started, with the first phase opening June 1. It is to be in full effect

The resolution opposed decontrol on the grounds that it would cost consumers \$17.6 billion in higher prices for gasoline and home heating oil, that much of these costs would be borne by local government, that decontrol would increase the leverage of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on the U.S. economy and that it would achieve only a negligible increase in domestic oil production.

However, Angelo called the resolution "punitive toward the private sector" and said that "decontrol will reduce demand and increase supply" of oil. Angelo, a petroleum engineer, was joined in support of decontrol by the mayor of Port Arthur, Tex., a center of oil refinery activity, the mayors of San Bernardino, Alameda and Fresno and several other mayors from cities with populations of less than 100,000. Margaret Hance of Phoenix was the only mayor from a city of more than 200,000 to favor decontrol in the meeting of the energy and environment committee.

After voting 10 to 5 to allow a substitute motion by Angelo favoring decontrol to replace Hutchinson's original resolution, the committee went even further and adopted by a 7-6 vote Angelo's motion against the other part of Carter's proposal, the excess profits tax.

Angelo acknowledged that lower-income persons, particularly the elderly on fixed incomes, were hard hit by rising fuel costs, but he said, "Congress should deal with problems of the poor as a separate issue.

Carter has said that the excess profits tax must accompany decon-

Republican presidential candidates begin their pitches to the country's mayors today. Former Texas Gov. John Connally was the first of three Republican presidential candidates scheduled to speak to the mayors. Coming later on the agenda were House Republican Conference Chair-

man John B. Anderson and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker. But it was all Carter in the preliminary sessions. Despite early grumbling about White House neglect of the cities, the mayors appeared ready to back the President on key issues rather than lose ground to Washington's new vogue of fiscal restraint.

Mayor John Hutchinson of Charleston, W.Va., the energy committee chairman who led the decontrol and profits tax measures to passage, called it a victory for the president.

'We're supporting the president's position," Hutchinson said.

Although the mayors' measure goes beyond Carter's formal proposals, the president has said he would gladly accept a stiffer tax if Congress passes

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Coming over the fence, one of about 50 demonstrators clenches his fist in protest outside the Comanche Peak nuclear powerplant near Gler Rose,

Tex. The demonstrator was part of a non-violent protest that drew praise from law enforcement officials. (AP Laserphoto)

### Nuclear protesters arrested, then praised for their behavior

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) - Demonstrators used ladders Sunday to scale a fence and enter the ground of a nuclear power plant under construction and were so orderly they drew lavish praise from officers who arrested them.

"In the 21 years I've been in law

enforcement, they cooperated better than anyone else I've ever arrested," said Alcoholic Beverage Commission officer Ray Young. He drove one of two buses that carted the 48 anti-nuclear protesters into town for book-

"They've been just fine," said So-

### Radioactive steam escapes from plant in Connecticut

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) - The Millstone II nuclear power plant was being shut down today after "mildly radioactive steam" was found spewing from a leaky valve in the reactor core water system, officials said.

The shutdown, begun Sunday, did not pose any radiation hazard to the public or workers at the plant, according to Anthony Nericcio, a spokesman at Millstone II, owned by Northeast Utilities, of Berlin, Conn.

Nericcio said he did not know whether there were any unusual levels of radiation inside or outside the plant. Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Karl Abraham described

the leakage as routine. A valve seal ring had been suspect after a recent inspection and was being monitored, Nericcio said, adding that employees were tipped to worsening of the leak by a computer printout showing the water level had

He said he did not know why the repair was not made during Millstone II's periodic refueling shutdown earlier this spring, except that it was not necessary then.

mervell County Sheriff Frank Larra more, who ordered the arrests. "They've done everything they said they would do. They've done what we wanted them to do.

While about 30 reporters watched, the demonstrators worked in two

Separating from the main group of about 100, the 48 gave media representatives time to get into position, then charged the fence with a cry of,

Once on the grounds of the Comanche Peak Power Station, the 48 red-shirted demonstrators sang to the accompaniment of their supporters'

Plant security officers told those on the plant's grounds to leave immediately or face prosecution for trespass-

The arrests were made without resistance.

Larramore asked the 48 to form two lines and give up their back packs. They did, and were ushered aboard

In town, each was booked on charges of criminal trespassing and released on personal recognizance.

# Truckers' protest against rising diesel fuel prices continues amid violence

By The Associated Press

Shots were fired at truckers in several states and a cattle truck was burned as angry independent drivers continued protests across the nation against rising fuel

Six reports of sniper fire were under investigation by state police near Salt Lake City, where nails were found strewn over a canyon road Sunday. Weekend shootings also were reported in Iowa and Wisconsin.

Truck traffe was off significantly in Wisconsin, Minne sota, Utah, Tennessee and Montana by Sunday, protes-

In Motana, dozens of truckers stopped traffic on Interstate 90 west of Missoula. Some truck stops have been blockaded since last week, said strike organizer In other states, blockaded truck stops created fuel

shortages and discouraged many other haulers, organizers said. "It's all closing down," said Herman Hediger, president of the Wisconsin Independent Truckers Asso-

The scattered shutdown has already been felt in some areas of the Midwest, where grain elevators were reported filling up and two meat-packing plants closed

last week as haulers became scarce. Bob Brastrup, executive secretary of the Montana Wheat Research Committee, said elevator storage space for wheat was dwindling because a shortage of trucks had curtailed grain shipments.

Meanwhile, Mike Parkhurst, president of the national Independent Truckers Association, said he will announce today what action his organization representing a 30,000

The ITA, which claims to represent about a third of the nation's independent haulers, has not sanctioned blockades, rush-hour convoys and acts of violence. However, it is being pressed to lead a shutdown to protest rising

diesel prices and the 55 mph speed limit

Washington television station WTTG said Parkhurst met with truckers in Pennsylvania to plan a convoy to Washington today. Parkhurst said the truckers might chain themselves together at the White House to symbol-

ize their "financial slavery," the station said.

Meanwhile, hundreds of loosely-organized truckers" groups around the nation have shown no desire to wait for ITA to make up its mind.

Among the more serious incidents Sunday -In Sioux City, Iowa, a woman trucker brandished a pistol when a truck stop attendant refused to sell her fuel. "No blankety-blank is going to tell me how to operate my truck," a station spokesman quoted the

woman as saying. -A trucker who braved the blockades had his windshield shattered by sniper fire as he passed through

-An empty cattle truck was burned by four men after

About 15 big rigs rolled past the California Capitol and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s. apartment in Sacramento, with horns blaring before going south to help out with other demonstrations Another convoy was reported in North Carolina.

Harlan Wilcox, head of the Michigan Independent Truck Drivers Association, warned members to stay off the road to avoid violence

"Go home, work in your yard, go fishing, but don't take a load no place," he told members.

Wilcox said he was "nearly 100 percent sure" a nationwide strike would be called. He said independent truckers meeting in Washington ordered his drivers not to strike until they get the go-ahead from national

In Nashville, Tenn., trucker Leonard Barnwell said, 'We're about to shut the state down. I suspect the only independents on the road are desperate guys with perish-

## Managuan fighting rages

#### U.S. Embassy evacuating dependents

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -The American Embassy was evacuating wives and children of its staff members from Nicaragua today as heavy fighting raged in Managua between President Anastasio Somoza's troops and Sandinista guerrillas trying to oust him.

The guerrillas also were reported battling Somoza's troops in the northern cities of Matagalpa, Esteli and Leon and harassing them in the south near Masaya and the Costa Rican border despite national guard claims of victory in the south.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston announced in Washington that embassy staff members had been ordered to send their dependents out of the country, and non-essential employees of the embassy also would leave. He said thre were about 60 dependents, that some have already left and about 30 would go today.

Reston said the embassy would inform the other Americans in Wearagua of its action, "but we are not advising them to leave." He said there were about 3,000 Americans in the country when the rebels launched their current offensive two weeks ago, but American officials believe many have left.

Heavy machine-gun fire and the explosion of tank cannon could be heard coming from the area of the embassy in western Managua. Power at the embassy was knocked out late Sunday afternoon, but the embassy's own emergency generator kept vital systems functioning, an official said.

Firing continued into the night Sunday there and in other areas of the city. Tracer bullets from .50-caliber machine guns arcing across the sky could be seen from the Intercontinental Hotel next to Somoza's fortified military headquaters, called The

Lights were out in large parts of the city. From the hotel roof, large sectors in the west and southwest were dark except for the occasional streak

of tracer bullets. Sandinista sources said many civilians had been killed in heavy fighting with the guard in 10 barrios, or poor

neighborhoods, of the capital. The Red Cross said it had heard reports that many bodies were in the streets, but it could not send its ambulances out to pick up the wounded and dead because it was too danger-

The Red Cross station in Belmonte, in western Managua, held more than 100 refugees who had fled the fighting in the barrios of San Judas and Altagracia, both less than a mile from the U.S. Embassy

Heavy fighting was also reported in Matagalpa, 80 miles north of Managua. Sandinistas in the city told journalists that they had captured the national guard compound, but guard snipers in the area made it too dangerous to take the reporters there.

Sandinista sources in Panama said an attack had been launched the northern city of Esteli and that guerrillas had killed 20 guardsmen by midday Sunday. Telephone lines to Esteli were cut and it was not possible to verify the report.

The guerrillas continued to hold Leon, the nation's second largest city about 55 miles northwest of the capital. A photographer reported by telephone that the guerrillas control all but the national guard compound and the cathedral, where the guard has put snipers in the bell towers.

Foreign ministers from Venezuela and Ecuador, representing the Andean Pact, were expected to fly to Managua today from Costa Rica, where they spoke Sunday with President Rodrigo Carazo.

The two were expected to meet with Somoza and emphasize the alliance's support for Costa Rica if Nicaraguan troops should cross the border and also to propose a plan for opening a political dialogue leading to a a peaceful solution of the Nicaraguan

#### SPORTS: Rangers lose in on military draft legislation exnth, but Astros continue ' pected this week .... day magic"..... WORLD NEWS: Israel and ENERGY: Refinery fire Egypt open second round of Weather Service Mostly fair tonight and Tues-day with warmer afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

The rustic setting and abandoned look of

ened their church in its battle with the communist regime.

tal; the shrine city of Czestochowa, Auschwitz and Krakow.

park in Krakow, the pontiff's former diocese.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov.

James A. Rhodes still is officially

neutral in the crowded race for the

Republican presidential nomination,

even though his former campaign

manager, campaign treasurer and lieutenant governor are all members

of the Connally for President Com-

The committee has announced that

Rhodes' 1978 election campaign

chairman, Edward Mulligan, cam-

paign treasurer Jack Chester and for-

mer Lt. Gov. John W. Brown all are

members of Connally's national

Also on the committee are Senate

Minority Leader Paul Gilmor, R-Port

Clinton; Assistant Senate Minority

Leader Thomas Van Meter, R-Ash-

land; Senate Minority Whip Stanley

J. Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, and Rep.

Michael Fox, R-Hamilton, who also is

Connally's regional coordinator for

Despite Rhodes' official stance of

neutrality, The Cincinnati Enquirer

reported Sunday that sources in the

Connally campaign organization say

steering committee.

Vatican Wednesday.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II began a well-needed rest

The pontiff went by helicopter to the papal retreat at Castel Gondolfo, 15

miles south of Rome, for two days of relaxation following his grueling

nine-day visit to Poland. The 59-year-old pope is scheduled to return to the

In an emotional close Sunday to the Polish visit, a million or more the

"Never lose your trust, do not be defeated, do not be discouraged; do

pope's countrymen and women turned out for a farewell Mass in a

not cut yourselves off from the roots from which we had our origins," John

Paul - "this Polish pope, this Slavic pope," as he described himself, told

At least 6 million of Poland's 35 million people saw the pontiff along

Crowds of 300,000'to a million prayed with him as he celebrated

the route of his pilgrimage through Warsaw, Gniezno, Poland's first capi-

Ohio's governor retains

officially neutral stance

today after returning from Poland, where he left behind a groundswell of hope among Polish Catholics that his triumphant homecoming strength-

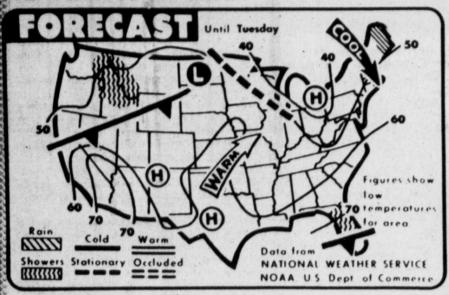
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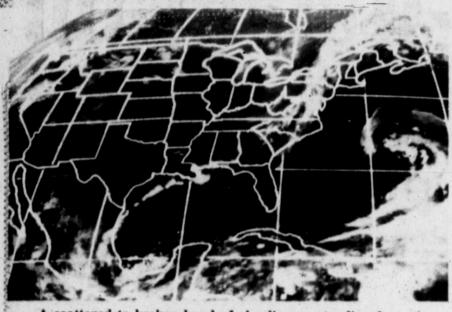
occupy a cottonpatch about 12 miles south of

the Tall City, just off the Rankin Highw

(Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



Warm, sunny weather is expected today through Tuesday morning for most of the nation. Scattered showers are forecast for the nothern Rockies and Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A scattered to broken band of cloudiness extending from the mid-Atlantic States southwestward to the Central Gulf States is seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded about 3 a.m. The remainder of the nation is cloud-free except for scattered clouds over the northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Midland statistics

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#### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly sunny. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer most sections. Highs 75 to 98. Lows tonight 52 to 68 except near 45 mountains. Highs Tuesday 82 to 103.

South Texas: A few thundershowers extreme south through tonight, otherwise generally fair through Tues-day. Cool nights and warm days. Highs through Tuesday in the 80s except in the low 90s southwest. Lows tonight many 50s. Hill Country and in the 60s elsewhere.

#### The weather elsewhere

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SanFran	71 50 clr
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#### Extended forecasts

New Mexico: Sunny with clear nights through Tuesday ith a warming trend. Highs 70s and lower 80s mountains with 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows 30s and 40s mountains with 50s and lower 60s at lower elevations.

### High near 90 degrees likely after unseasonable cool spell

Tuesday's high should creep close to 90 degrees and the low tonight should be in the upper 50s following an unseasonably cool weekend, according to the weatherman.

Sunday's high was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 54 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The weatherman is predicting fair weather tonight and Tuesday with no chance of rain. Winds tonight should be light and variable.

Rainfall for the month stands at 2.75 inches with no rain recorded in the past 24 hours by the National Weather

For the year to date, 6.75 inches of rain have been recorded.

Record high temperature for Sunday is 103 degrees recorded in 1958. The record low for today is 51 degrees set in 1975.

Except for a few thundershowers in extreme South Texas, fair skies and warmer temperatures dominated the weather picture today in the Lone

Temperatures were mostly in the 50s, early today over the northwest half of the state and generally in the 60s elsewhere, except in the low 70s along the coast and in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The temperature range at 4 a.m. was from 47 at Marfa in West Texas to 73 at Laredo and Brownsville in South Texas: Afternoon highs were expected to reach into the 80s statewide and into the 90s in South Texas.

Winds were northerly near 10 mph over East Texas and the coastal plains and generally light and variable over the remainder of the state.

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Wednesday through Friday

West Texas: Fair and warm Wednesday and Thursday, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Not as warm north. Highs in the 90s except cooling to the 80s north on Friday: Lows mostly in the 60s.

North Texas: Generally fair and warm. Highest temperatures in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lowest temperatures from the low to mid-70s.

#### Border states forecasts

#### near Midland late last week. According to Department of Public

on Interstate 20

Officials said Gonzales' car ran on to the shoulder of the highway and struck a semi-truck operated by Mel-

### Midlander injured in fight at bar

A 30-year-old Midland man was listed in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital following a fight at a bar Sunday afternoon, officials

Willie Teler, 1208 E. Jax Ave.,

today in connection with the incident, police said.

the four-term Republican governor's support for Connally is solid. "Rhodes is strongly in support of

an empty field with a sky full of clouds in the

background gives the scene a painting-like

quality. This old house and its accoutrements

Pope John Paul II begins rest

Connally," the newspaper quoted one Connally campaign official, who asked not to be identified, as saying. Besides meeting with Connally last March in Indianapolis at the Midwest

Republican Leadership Conference, the Ohio governor has reportedly talked to Connally on the telephone on a fairly regular basis, including one reported conversation this past week. the Enquirer said. "Rhodes wants to see how well Connally does in the first few primaries

before he steps out front. He won't come out for a loser," the newspaper quoted the Connally aide as saying. Supporters offormer California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination concede

it will be difficult to counteract Rhodes' influence if he declares for Connally. "If Rhodes is against you, he can

make life miserable," a Reagan campaign aide said. "It's better to have him for you than against you.'

### Brown's chances hurt, governors' host feels

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) - California Gov. Jerry Brown probably has hurt his presidential chances by staying away from the Western Governors' Conference, which opens today, host Gov. John Evans of Idaho

"I think his absence will weaken his position. He could have built a solid base of support among the governors," said Evans Sunday.

### Man's condition remains 'serious'

Eloy Gonzales, 35, of Sonora today remained in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital with head injuries he received in a two-vehicle accident

Safety officials, the accident occurred Thursday eight miles east of Midland

vin Bates of Colorado City

was stabbed in the neck with a broken beer bottle while apparently trying to break up a fight at the Texas Bar, 805 E. Texas Ave., according to police

No arrests had been made early

Only Brown and Arizona's Bruce Babbitt are not attending three days of talks that have drawn 15 western governors to Elkhorn, a plush resort near Sun Valley.

Evans, chairman of the conference, said he didn't think fellow Democrat Brown has much support among western governors. "We really don't know much about him. He's not held in high esteem by the other governors, because he never attends conferences such as this," he said.

Evans said it's unlikely the National Governors' Association has much support for Brown. He said Brown usually attends sessions only long enough to get media exposure, then

Fuel, energy and nuclear waste were expected to be key topics in meetings through Wednesday. But even as the conference opened, a conflict developed over diesel shortages. Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado

and Utah's Scott Matheson were working on resolutions to allocate more diesel fuel to truckers. If that happened, it might be at the

expense of farmers, and Evans said Sunday night that he opposes that. Matheson said a federal order that

agriculture must get 100 percent of its diesel needs this spring is disrupting the market. As a result, he said, diesel prices have doubled in the last six months. He's urging some form of mandatory

allocation that will keep suppliers from taking advantage of the present system. Evans said his farm state opposes anything that will limit diesel supplies to farmers. "Obviously, I'd be against that," Evans said. "We've got to strike a balance between the needs

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Mass in city squares and open fields. The government television service gave the visit extensive coverage, enabling millions more to see him and follow his triumphant progress.

Although the trip was billed by the Vatican as a "spiritual pilgrimage," the pope from the outset spoke up for human rights and religious liberty. Addressing the Polish bishops at Czestochowa, where he prayed at the shrine of the Black Madonna, he set forth the church's conditions for normal relations with the government: full respect for believers and the right

of the church to conduct its activities without government interference. Speaking Saturday in a "model socialist workers' suburb" of Krakow where he and public opinion forced the government to allow a new church to be built, he denounced the Marxist view of man as a "means of produc-

At his farewell Mass on the outskirts of Krakow Sunday, the pope challenged the official atheism of the communist government, asking the vast throng: "Can one refuse Christ and all that he has brought into human history? By virtue of what rational argument, what value close to one's will and heart would it be possible to stand before yourself, your neighbor, your fellow-citizens, your country, in order to cast off, to say no to all that we have lived together for one thousand years?'

"Be strong with the strength that comes from faith," he exhorted the huge crowd, his voice hoarse and wavering after nine days of speeches, Masses and other appearances before enthusiastic and adoring crowds.

At Auschwitz, the group of Nazi concentration camps where 4 million persons died, the pope said Mass on a platform where victims for the gas chambers were chosen. He pleaded for "no more war, only peace," paid tribute to the Jews and other victims of a "crazed ideology" and took note of the Soviet contribution to the defeat of the Nazis.

Over and over he emphasized the historical links between Poland and Roman Catholicism, intertwined for 1,000 years including the last 35 under "The faith of Poland is a living and vibrant reality, a reality which I

would like to enable you to share in; like all genuine expressions offaith, it contains a message of optimism and hope," John Paul said on returning to 'Farewell to Poland, farewell to my country," said the pope, his voice

breaking with emotion, as he knelt at the Krakow airport to kiss the runway, just as he kissed his native soil on his arrival in Warsaw. "I .. ay goodbye to the land, but it is so hard to part," he added

On his return to Rome, he said his visit brought him "ineffable happiness" and he brought back "a message of optimism and hope.

### Rubber union 'optimistic' about new exploratory talks

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - United Rubber Workers leaders were optimistic that opening a new front in rubber industry negotiations may speed settlement of the strike against Un-

With the Uniroyal talks deadlocked the federal mediation service called representatives of the union and B.F. Goodrich into "exploratory talks"

Those talks continue in Washington today. The recessed Uniroyal negotiations resume in Akron on Tues-

"We should have been talking to Goodrich in the first place," said one union negotiator. "That Uniroyal thing was getting pretty gloomy.

"We're dealing with professionals now," said URW President Peter Bommarito, referring to Peter J. Pestillo, Goodrich vice president for employee relations. "When Pestillo says something, we know he has the

authority to make decisions for the company and what he says will

One of the reasons for optimism is that Goodrich reportedly agreed to go along with the terms which Bommarito claimed Uniroyal agreed to in April but later reneged on. Bommarito charged that Uniroyal

backed off under pressure from the government to stay within President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines limiting annual wage increases to 7 percent.

URW salary demands have been estimated at 10 percent a year in a three-year contract. Rubber workers now earn an average of \$8 an hour.

The URW struck 11 Uniroyal plants on May 9, idling 8,300 workers. The union continued working at plants of Goodrich and other major rubber companies under contract exten-

### He'd probably run if Carter withdrew, Kennedy reveals

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he would probably run for president in 1980 if President Carter withdrew, the Boston Globe The remark came in an interview

with Globe associate editor Robert Healy, a long-time Kennedy acquaintance, and was published in the newspaper's New England Sunday magazine section.

Asked whether he would run if Carter were to withdraw, the Massachusetts Democrat answered, "Probably." Kennedy added: "I'd certainly have to think about it terribly serious-

When the subject of "draft Kennedy" movements was raised, the

### Odessan named to committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Thirty-six Texans, including an Odessan and a former Odessa resident, were among the more than 400 named this weekend to the John Connally for President National Campaign Committee. Campaign Chairman Winton "Red" Blount said, "Texas will be the key state in John Connally's campaign.

Named to the committe were John B. Shepperd of Odessa and Ed Foreman, formerly of Odessa.

senator said, "We try to discourage it," and then shrugged, the Globe reported.

Kennedy has repeatedly said he is not a candidate and that he expects to support Carter for re-election next vear.

Kennedy told the Globe that he had not promised his mother not to run and added that the possibility of another Kennedy assassination "would not be a factor" in deciding whether to run for president. But the article said, without quoting

the senator directly, that "the state of his immediate family is a factor."

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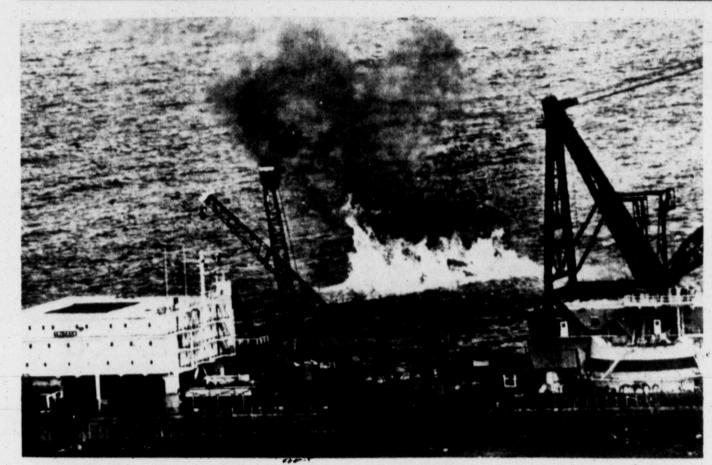
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Efforts to put out the burning Mexican oil well blaze in the bay of Campeche in the Gulf of Mexico are being directed from the ship "Tolteca" as the oil and gas fire burns on the surface of the sea about 400 yards from the ship. The fire is 50 miles off the coast. (AP Laserphoto)

### Specialists predict Mexico offshore oil blaze can be extinguished soon

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CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) - Specialists fighting an eightday-old oil well fire in the Gulf of Mexico 50 miles east of here say they may be able to put out the blaze sooner than they anticipated.

Engineers on the Tolteca, a tender ship anchored a few hundred yards from the blaze and now being used as a base for examining the underwater well, say the well's pipe is intact and that a submarine crew has located blowout control valves.

Klaan de Vries of the Netherlands, superindendent of operations on the Tolteca, said if the valves are still functioning, hydraulic lines can be attached to them and they can be activated to shut off the flow of oil and natural gas.

However, he warned that such attempts had often failed previously on

### Decontrol to hike take

SANTA FE - New Mexico can million in additional direct taxes and royalties during the first full year of President Carter's phased decontrol of crude oil prices, according to Peter Hanagan, executive vice president of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association.

Under the President's program, which became effective June 1, the government would continue to control most crude oil prices, but would permit a gradual rise in the price of certain categories of crude oil over the next 28 months (through September 1981) followed by market place

Hanagan said the \$20 million is equivalent to an estimated 16 percent increase in oil revenues to be paid to the state in the form of royalties and 5 direct taxes on oil production during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1979 and ending June 30, 1980. Total oil production receipts from these sources during that period are expected to approximate \$126 million.

The new crude oil decontrol revenues, when conbined with other direct revenues including those from natural gas production, will result in the state's receiving more than \$400 million from oil and gas production activities in 1979, Hanagan pre-

### Amoco stakes Winkler test

Amoco Production Co. No. 11 Blive Estate is to be dug in ghe Wheeler (Wolfcamp, Devonian, Silurian and Ellenburger) area of Winkler Coun-

The project, four miles southwest of Notrees, is 2,001 feet from south and 1,947 feet from west lines of section 15, block 46, T-l1-S, T&P survey. It is to

An estimated 30,000 barrels of light crude oil a day is gushing from the well through a burning inferno of natural gas on the surface of the

The rust-brown oil stain is being carried westward by winds and currents, but officials of the government oil monopoly, PEMEX, say there are no reports so far of the oil hitting beaches or damaging marine life.

Various Mexican press reports estimate the slick extends for 48 to 78

PEMEX officials had said flotation beams were being put into place to surround the oil slick and keep it from spreading. But a helicopter flight over the area Sunday showed no beams were in use. Pemex engineers also are consider-

ing drilling a relief well into the runaway well to bring it under control. This would cut off the flow of gas and oil through the old pipe and channel it into the new one. But they estimated it would take up to three

months to do A new drilling platform — the Aztec -has been moved to within half a mile of the burning well and will be used for drilling the relief well if this is necessary.

The old platfform was towed to about four miles from the burning well after it was heavily damaged by

Drilling activity is heavy in the Akal and Nohoch oilfields off the coast of this hot and muggy shrimpfishing center. The town is crowded with oil specialists because of the petroleum discoveries, and more are arriving daily because of the burning

Among them is "Red" Adair, the Houston, Tex., specialist in fighting oil fires. Adair and many other experts refused to talk with reporters.

One geophysicist said that many of the contracts with PEMEX specify that no public statements be made and no information be given out about the activities of the oil specialists.

The well, a test-hole drilled two miles down into the seabed, caught fire June 3 when natural gas and oil surging from the well came into contact with sparks from an electric motor and exploded. The 63 men on the platform were evacuated un-

## Hendrix finals Devonian opener

John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Pennoil-Tubb, a former Tubb producer in the Crawar multipay pool of Crane County, has been re-entered and completed as a Devonian gas discovery.

The project was finaled from the Devonian for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,875,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,140 to 6,156 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons.

The gas-liquid ratio is 156,250-1, with gravity of the liquid at 60.4 de-

Total depth is 6,300 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The Glorieta was topped at 3,848 feet, the Tubb at 4,586 feet, the Wichita-Albany at 5,134 feet and the Silurian at 6,212 feet. Ground elevation is 2,560 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 23, block B-20, psl survey.

#### PECOS WILDCAT

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Arco has been staked as a 3,300-foot oil and gas wildcat in Pecos County, 12 miles west of Gir-

Location is 1980 feet from north and west lines of section 83, block 11, H&GN survey and one anf fiveeighths miles northeast of the Wortham (Queen gas) pool and one locoation west of the Brown & Thorp (Clear Fork oil) pool.

**BIG HIGGINS WELL** Natomas North America, Inc., of

Midland No. 3 Higgins Ranch has

# Drive starts to increase

growth area gasoline

HOUSTON (AP) - The chief energy adviser to Gov. Bill Clements says he is taking action to bolster gasoline supplies in such Texas urban growth areas as Houston, Dallas and

Edward Vetter, in Washington to discuss long-range Texas energy plans, said today his order involves about 14 million gallons of gasoline,

"plus or minus a couple of million." He acknowledged, however, that the quantity involved will amount to "only a drop in the bucket" toward relieving long lines at service stations in the state's growth areas.

"It's not going to change night into day but it should help," Vetter said. Under federal allocation programs, 3 percent of the nation's gasoline production has been set aside since the Arab embargo for distribution by governors on a priority basis during

periods of tight supply. Last month, each state was given an option to obtain another 2 percent for the set aside allocation.

"I took the 2 percent option because I didn't want the gas leaving the state and I believe this will give us greater flexibility in getting gas where it's needed most," Vetter said.

It is the additional 2 percent that is involved in Vetter's hopes to assist

The state fuel allocation office in Austin, he said, has had requests 2.5 times greater than the amount of fuel available.

"I asked them to put in a bias toward urban growth areas in their

decisions," Vetter said. "If they are considering two requests of equal merit and one of them is from a growth area, it should get well in the new Higgins Ranch (Canyon oil) pool of Coke County, seven miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The third well in the field, it completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 991 barrels of 44-gravity oil, no water, natural, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,076 to 6,081 feet and 6,114 to 6,138 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 683-1. Total depth is 6,600 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,4599 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,558 feet.

The well is one location southwest of one of the field's wells and one location northeast of the other. Location is 4,8950 feet from north and 2,200 feet from eadt lines of sec-

tion 76, block Z, EL&RR survey.

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 I. A. Bird is to be drilled as a 5,900-foot wildcat in Coke County, one mile southwest of the Meadow Creek (Canyon) field and eight miles southeast of Silver.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1980 feet from east lines of section 475,

block 1-A, H&TC survey. The site also is one and one-eighth miles northeast of the I.A.B. multipay

UPTON EXPLORER

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No.1 Page-Jeffers is to be drilled as a 9,000-foot wildcat in Upton County, 19 miles northeast of Ozona

Scheduled to test the Ellenburger, it is one and five-eighths miles northwest of the Turkey Roost (Ellenburger gas) field and 1/2 mile south of the Kama (Canyon) field.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west Isines of section 24. block 2, GC&SF survey.

#### KASPAR TEST

A. G. Kaspar of Midland staked No. 2-B Wier as a 12,500-foot wildcat in Upton County, 9.6 miles northwest of The location is 467 feet from north

and east lines of section 14, block 2, MK&T survey. Ground elevation is 2,592 feet.

The drillsite is one leation west of the lone well in the Mary Shirk (Wolfcamp oil) pool.

#### IRION WILDCAT

H. O. and Dell Cothran of San Angelo staked No. 1 Reed as a 1,000-foot wilcat in Irion County.

It will attempt to reopen the Haldas (Clear Fork field 11 miles west of San

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 495 feet from east lines of section 8-17s-H&TC survey.

# Leak causes shutdown of Alaska oil pipeline

By SARAH OVERMYER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A leak has forced the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to shut down the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline, halting the flow of 1.2 million barrels of crude oil daily, a spokesman said.

The size of the leak, which was discovered Sunday, was "something less than 500 barrels" said Alyeska spokesman Sam Akin. About 200 barrels had been recovered from the site, in a mountain pass 165 miles south of Prudhoe Bay, he said.

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The leak was located in Atigun Pass by a pilot flying for Alascom, a telecommunications company, Akin said. The seepage was later found to be centered in a buried portion of the

About 50 members of a containment and cleanup crew were dispatched to the area in the Brooks Range, he said. At about 4,600 feet, Atigun Pass is the highest point of the pipeline route.

Fred Gunther of the state Depart-

#### DRY HOLES

Masten Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Rives, 1,954 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 439, block I-A, H&TC survey, 11/2 miles northeast of Robert Lee, td

Northern Nichigan Exploration Co. No. 1 Irons-Marrs Unit, 1,825 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 3, block B. A. Forsythe survey, 10 north of Paducah, td 8,025 feet.

Continental Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 Mickey McDonald, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 909, block C-3, ELLR survey, two miles north of Lorenzo, td 6,500 feet.

Inexe Oil Co. wildcat, No. 2 L.A. Federal, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-22s-22e, 22 miles southwest of Lakewood, td. 9,650

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Ike Lovelady, Inc Blaiock Lake South (Wolfcamp),
No. 2-28 Powell, 660 feet from north and east lines of
section 28, block T-3-S, T&P survey, six miles northwest
of Garden City, td 8,200 feet. The 3\$ Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 Lawrence Magee, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 19, block AK, EL&RR survey, five miles southwest of Lubbock, abandoned location

MITCHELL COUNTY
The Eastland Oil Co. Champion Lake (Yates gas), No. 1-B Harrell, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 92, block 26, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, td 448 feet.

Wintershall Oil & Gas Co. wildcat, No. 1 Mary F. Cook, 2,050 feet from north and east lines of section 159, block I-A, H&TC survey, one miles southeast of Maryneal, td

REEVES COUNTY
C&K Petroleum Inc. Marsh, South (Delaware), No. 1
Grace Lyone, 990 feet from north and west lines of
section 39, block 45, psl survey, 10 miles southwest of
Orla, abandoned location.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13 W.T. Barber, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block 7, H&GN survey, 14 miles southwest of Pyote, td 13,635 feet.

HNG Oil Co. Aylesworth (Cherry Canyon), No. 1-8 Aylesworth-State, 2,200 feet from south and 1,101 feet from west lines of section 8, black 55, T-4, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Pecos, td 5,750 feet. Windfohr Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 R.R. Merrill, 1,200 feet

west of southeast corner John Forbes survey No. 511, then 500 feet south of James N. O'Brien survey No. 512, abstract 395, td 4,400 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Fisher-Webb, Inc. wild at, No. 1 Tredmeyer, 660 feet from south and east lines of J.D. Essary pre-emption survey, abstract 773, five miles southeast of Old Glory, td 5,989 feet.

Exxon Corp. wildcat, No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, \$,514 feet om northeast and 1,213 feet from northwest lines of oseph Howe survey 2, 16 miles southeast of Monahns, td

16,330 feet.

D.H. Hunt. wildcat, No. 4-32 Watson, 7,260 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 32, block 33, H&TC survey, 4.5 miles southeast of Barstow, abandoned location.

### Crusade planned

By SOLL SUSSMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements told the state's congressional delegation today he planned a crusade to spread the state gospel of energy production to the nation. "We have been evolving and work-

ing diligently on a so-called Texas position of energy," the governor said. "We do not believe that from a very parochial view this represents a solution only to Texas - quite the Clements said the state's congress-

men have not been speaking loudly enough for energy production plans and a 100 percent plowback provision on any windfall profits tax. "If they have been talking about it,

I want them to quit whispering and start yelling," the governor said after. the meeting he requested.

Clements said he was not meeting any open resistance to his plan for state officials to take a national role in the energy debate. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, two of the three railroad commissioners responsible foroil and gas regulation nd his top energy advisers were also present. U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, said the energy position the state officials brought to the meeting represented nothing

"This is about the second or third copy we've received," he said of an analysis prepared by the Council of Energy Resources at the University of Texas.

Hightower said proper protocol should be maintained in the governor's campaign.

"In dealing with other members of Congress, I think the delegation is going to have to take the lead. I think it's fine for him to talk to the governors and the other people."

Slope haul road which parallels the pipeline from Fairbanks to Prudhoe Bay also was closed at the Yukon River bridge for a few hours to provide exclusive access for Alyeska work crews

The line which began pumping North Slope crude from Prudhoe Bay to the marine terminal at Valdez in June 1977 has been shut down on four other occasions because of leaks.

The flow of oil was halted Sunday soon after the leak was reported to Alyeska. Akin said oil north of the line was pulled back and placed in holding tanks at nearby pumping stations.

It could take "days or weeks" to determine how much oil seeped out before the line was turned off, Akin

But Akin said it was too early to say how severe the oil spill was.

"I don't think at this stage there will be serious environmental damage, but, then again, I wouldn't want to stake my reputation on it," he said. 'All in all, if you have to have a spill, it looks like this one is not that damaging.

Excavation crews were working to locate the hole in the pipe near the summit of Atigun Pass, under less than ideal weather conditions, Akin said. Temperatures were near 30 and high winds were blowing sleet and rain.

Pipeline monitors at the terminus in Valdez and at various pump stations did not notice any change in the flow of the oil after the seepage

### Blaze hits refinery

CARSON, Calif. (AP) - Production loss of six million gallons of gasoline could result from an Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery explosion and fire which severely damaged a chemical processing plant, refinery officials

The predawn blaze on Sunday was confined by Los Angeles County firefighters to a 5,000-square-foot area around the unit's compressor, allowing the fire to burn itself out in about two hours. Refinery manager Norm Pennels predicted the unit, a catalytic desulfurizer that processes naptha, would be out of service for up to 18 days - a potential production loss of six million gallons figured at the plant's daily

gasoline production of 20,000 gallons. "I have no idea why this happened," said Pennels, who estimated damage to the unit at \$100,000 to

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### Remarkable museum opens in Washington

By C. HILLINGER

The Los Angeles Times NEAH BAY, Wash. One of the most remarkable Indian museums in the United States opened on June 1 in this tiny, remote reservation village in the northwesternmost corner of the continental United States.

The \$2 million Makah Cultural and Research Center houses the most comprehensive collection of artifacts of a pre-European-contact Indian culture ever discovered

in the United States. On exhibit are many of 80,000 objects recovered so far from the Indian whaling village known as Ozette buried in a massive mud slide 460 years ago 14 miles south of Neah Bay on the Olym-

pic Peninsula. Archaeologists call call Ozette the "Pompeii of the West."

"It's a Pompeii in mud instead of volcanic ash." explained archaeologist Richard D. Daugherty. 57, director of the Ozette expedition and head off the Washington Archaeological Research Center of Washington State Uni-

versity. "The preservation is better at Ozette than at Pompeii. A coastal cliff collapsed, covering several huge communal cedar houses in a sea of mud sealing off all oxygen, entombing the village for 41/2 centuries.

'Here we have everything that was happening and in existence in the early 1500s in the Indian village perfectly preserved, even perishable things just as they were when the mud slide swallowed the village.

Ozette has been heralded as one of the most significant archaeological sites ever dis-covered in the Western Hemisphere.

The whale-hunting Makahs who lived at Ozette when the slide occurred had an incredible degree of sophistication. Art permeated every facet of life. Found encased in clay

in the buried homes have been thousands of household items, tools, weapons and walls elaborately carved and inlaid with seal and sea otter teeth. There were also Indian remains found, but the

Indians do not want to talk about the subject for religous reasons, and archaeologists have agreed not to publish anything about that aspect of the discovery. It was in February, 1970, that Daugherty re-

ceived an urgent phone call from Ed Claplanhoo, then chairman of the Makah Tribal Council. The 1,000 Makah Indians living on the 45-squaremile reservation fish and cut timber for a liveli-"Dr. Daugherty, you

must come to Neah Bay and Ozette," Claplanhoo told the archaeologist in his phone call to Washington State University at Pullman, 450 miles southeast of the Indian reservation.

tifacts are being reco-"High tides and large waves have undermined vered. Offshore lie five small islands. Flanking the cliff at Ozette, expos-

an ancient home of our ancestors. We believe it is of the utmost urgency that someone like you should be here to make certain none of the artifacts are washed out to sea and

ing planks and timbers of

Daugherty went immediately to the old whaling village and began an amazing archaeological dig. Work is still going on at

"It's slow and tedious There are years of digging still to be done. Daugherty said. "There were numerous mud flows and slides in the area. Carbon 14 dating shows the coastal village dates back at least 2,000

'We have dug deep below the buried village in exploratory tests and have encountered what appears to be still other dwellings much farther underground: a village covered by an earlier slide occurring 850 years ago, a village beneaththe buried village we are

now unearthing. No roads lead to the old whaling village. Although it is situated 14 miles due south of Neah Bay, to get to Ozette requires a 35-mile drive around a dense forest. At road's end a 4-mile-long trail made of planks leads through a rain for-

est to Ozette. Ozette, part of the Makah Reservation, is a 719-acre enclave wholly embraced by the Olympic National Park Coast-

al Strip. For the last four months two persons have lived alone at the archaeological dig, Gary Wessen, 29, an anthropologist; and his wife, Gloria Wessen, 27, a horticulturist. Wessen has been the Ozette Project site director for the last year.

"It's a lonely but a lovely place," Mrs. Wessen said as she and her husband took a visitor on a tour of the dig. Stakes outline the sites

of houses from which ar-

"Finding the buried village was like opening a time capsule," Daugherty said. "Everything was intact. More than 400 wooden boxes, carved with figures of whales, seals and otters and filled with tool kits and food, were suspended from walls near sleeping

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#### **DEATHS**

#### Ella Ethel Hale

SPUR — Services for Ella Ethel Hale, 90, of Jayton, mother of Lena Johnson of Midland, were held Sunday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, offi-

Burial followed in Girard Cemetery directed by Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hale died Friday in a Kent County nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Mexia. She was married to James Hale Nov. 4, 1904, in Roby. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, 13 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

#### E.L. Howard

AUSTIN — Services for Elizabeth L. Howard, 59, formerly of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Windsor Park Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Memorial Hill Park.

Mrs. Howard died Sunday in Austin.

She was formerly Elizabeth Rayford, daughter of Henry and Nellie Rayford. She grew up near Stanton. She was married to Pat N. Howard in

Stanton Aug. 28, 1938.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Gerry Howard of Cupertino, Calif. and Larry Howard of Austin; a daughter, Patricia Nickelson of Laguna Hills, Calif; her mother, Nellie Rayford of Austin, a sister, Louise Lawyer of Portland, Ore., and five grandchildren.

#### A.T. Thompson

SWEETWATER — Aubrey Treston Thompson, 79, of Bronte, brother of

Mrs. Bill Rouston of Midland, died Sunday in a Bronte nursing home. Services are pending at McCoy Fu-

neral Home in Sweetwater.

Thompson was born Nov. 3, 1899, in Joplin. He was retired from United Electric Co. in Wichita Falls. He moved to Bronte a year ago from Olney. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a son, a sister, a brother, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### Grace P. Easley

BIG SPRING — Grace Pearl Easley, 71, of Midland and formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

She lived at 503 Spraberry Drive in Midland.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Big Spring, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial

Mrs. Easeley was born July 26, 1907, in Wheeler and was married to Artis Easley on May 14, 1928, in Wheeler. They moved to Big Spring from Canadian in 1946.

Easley, a cement finisher, died in

April 1970.

Mrs. Easley moved to Midland from Big Spring in 1974.

Survivors include two brothers, Sidney L. Ingram of Midland and Jack W. Ingram of Abilene; two sisters, Frankie Anderson of Midland and Oudie Condron of Lamesa, and several nieces and nephews.

Nephews were to be pallbearers.

### Israel, Egypt open second round of talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and Egypt opened the second round of talks on Palestinian autonomy in Alexandria today in an atmosphere clouded by the chief Israeli negotiator's anger about a Cairo newspaper's criticism of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg said he objected to an editorial today in the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar which accused Begin of trying "to set fire to the negotiations on autonomy to break them down at the moment of truth."

"I leave you here with mixed feelings," Burg told reporters before leaving Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion International Airport. "We want the momentum to keep on. But on the other hand I have to say we are very, very angry"

Calling the editorial a "personal attack" on Begin, Burg said, "These are contrary to the things necessary if we want to advance peace. I won't hesitate to express this opinion in

The editorial apparently was prompted by the Begin government's controversial decision last week to build a new Jewish settlement on confiscated Arab land on the West Bank of the Jordan River. It was the first settlement approved since Israel and Egypt signed their peace treaty on March 26 and brought sharp protests from Egypt and the United States, which consider such outposts as obstacles to the peace process.

Burg heads a six-man negotiating team that includes Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. Both Weizman and Dayan voted against the Elon Moreh settlement and are known to feel that Israel's bargaining position in the autonomy talks is not fexible enough.

As the talks began, James Leonard, who heads the U.S. delegation, said it was time that public discussions ceased and negotiations "begin behind closed doors" to come to grips with the issues.

The year-long negotiations, which opened last month in the Israeli city of Beersheba, are to work out plans for self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians liying on the occupied West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. The negotiators will hold two-days of talks in Alexandria and then the forum will rotate at two-week intervals between that Egyptian city and the Tel Aviv

suburb of Herzliya.

A leader of the Palestine Liberation

organization was quoted by newspapers in Kuwait today as urging Arab nations, particularly Saudi Arabia, to establish relations with the Soviet Union in order to maintain "an evenhanded relationship with both West and East."

Salah Khalaf, No. 2 man in the PLO hierarchy, called for the step as he charged President Carter "has slammed the door in the face of any American-Palestinian dialogue and left us with the sole choice of fighting a war with America," the new spapers reported.

Israeli troops today sealed up the home of a suspected Arab guerrilla in the West Bank village of Jalameh, 50

miles north of Jerusalem. The Israeli military command said 26-year-old Assad Tawfik Sha'aban was suspected of planting a bomb on an Israeli intercity bus last April. The explosive was discovered and dismantled before it could explode.

About 100 Palestinian joined some 600 Israeli peace activists Sunday in protests against the new Jewish settlement two miles east of Nablus, the largest Arab city on the West Bank with a population of 80,000.

Arab shopkeepers in Nablus, a center of Palestinian nationalism, defied Israeli orders and kept their shops closed in a strike to protest the Elon Moreh settlement.

### Shah of Iran moves to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Shah of Iran and his wife have moved on from the Bahamas to Mexico, and the deposed monarch says they will be here for several months.

The Washington Post said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arranged the stay with the Mexican government and that Chase Manhat-

tan Chairman David Rockefeller also did some lobbying.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Empress Farah and two boys in Tshirts and blue jeans arrived in Mexico City Sunday afternoon with five
aides, a Great Dane and a French poodle. They came in a jet belonging
to a Mexican bank. One of the boys was believed to be a son of the royal

The group left the airport in three black limousines, and the state TV service said it was believed they were staying at a private home on the outskirts of Cuernavaca, 45 miles south of Mexico City.

There was speculation that they would go to Acapulco, the Pacific Coast resort where one of the shah's sisters has bought a palatial villa.

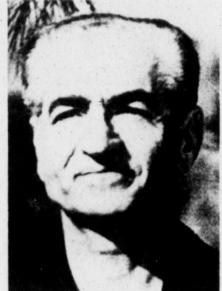
"I don't know how long I plan to stay here," said the 59-year-old shah in a brief TV interview at the airport. "This has not been planned. But it will be several months."

"Thank you very much for your interview," he added. "We have such

beautiful scenery and your very hospitable country."

Sources at the airport said one member of the party carried an Iranian diplomatic passport, but the shah, the empress and the rest of the group were traveling on ordinary Iranian passports.

pleasant memories of our visit to Mexico (in 1975). We enjoy your



#### **WORLD NEWS**

### Astles returns to Uganda for murder trial

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Bob Astles, Idi Amin's former right-hand man, appeared in court on a murder charge today and told reporters, "I think I will get justice. I am not scared."

"I am glad to be back in Uganda," said Astles, 55, who was jeered by hundreds of Ugandans when he arrived handcuffed for a preliminary court appearance, booed in the crowded courtroom and jeered again as he was taken back to Luzira Prison.

Chief Magistrate James Okugu read the murder charge to Astles and told the defendant he could apply to the High Court for bail. Okugu then scheduled another court session for Astles on June 25.

Astles is accused of joining four others in the murder of Ugandan fisherman Pascal Mukasa in March 1978.

#### Guatemalan chief assassinated

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The chief of staff of the Guatemalan Army, his chauffeur and his bodyguard have been killed in the third assassination of a prominent Guatemalan this year.

Unidentified men opened fire with machine guns

on Gen. Jose David Cancinos, 52, as his car was passing a fire station in the southeastern part of Guatemala City on Sunday night.

A police spokesman said the general was killed

A police spokesman said the general was killed instantly. Firemen rushed from the station at the sound of the firing, but they were too late to help.

#### Three publicly whipped in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three people, including a man and woman accused of having "an illegitmate relationship," were publicly whipped in the town square of the north Iranian city of Shahsavar on the Caspian Sea, the newspaper Ayandegan reported today.

In addition to the flogging Sunday, the couple received 18-month prison terms, the newspaper reported. It said the man got 100 lashes and the woman identified as "his lover" received 88 strokes.

The third person was identified as a policeman, but

it is not known why he was whipped.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's staunchly Moslem revolutionary region, which seized power in February, has introduced flogging as a punishment for violations of religious or criminal law.

#### Sengalese nationals hit by train

PERPIGNAN, France (AP) — Two Senegalese nationals attempting to enter France illegally by walking through a railway tunnel on the Spanish border were hit by a train and one was killed, police said.

The accident Sunday killed a 30-year-old and seriously injured his 23-year-old partner, police said.

#### Volcano spoils weekend carnival

KINGSTON, St. Vincent (AP) — Dust and steam belching from this Caribbean island's Soufriere volcano rained down on islanders at a weekend carnival leaving them looking like "cement factory workers covered from head to toe with white dust," witnesses said.

Authorities said there were no injuries.

Dr. Keith Rowley, a geologist monitoring the volcano which exploded with a fury seven weeks ago, said it "may not erupt violently again for some

time, but we cannot be positive it won't."

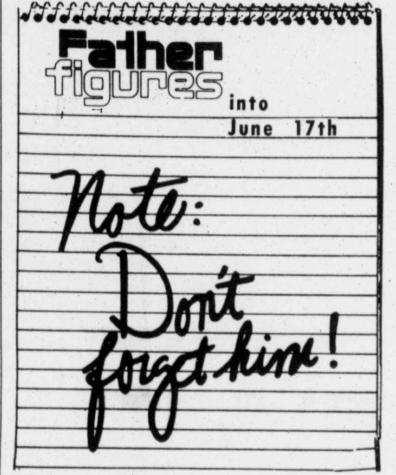
Rowley said the steam and dust coming from the crater are normal post-eruption occurences.

#### Israeli's sentenced extended

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Shams Badran, Egypt's war minister during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war has had an additional 10 years tacked on to a prison sentence already totalling 66 years, the official

Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported.

The latest sentence was handed down Sunday by a Cairo court martial that convicted Badran and a wartime aide of order the torture of several former army officers accused of corruption in 1965, the news agency said. The same court had earlier handed down the 66 year term after convicting Badran of similar charges.



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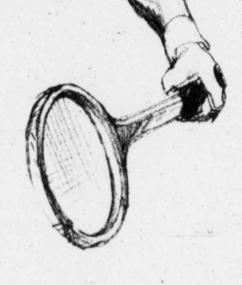
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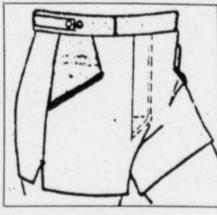
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The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. - What can

you say about a sport that sounds like

something you would order in a Dutch

As a team of korfball all-stars from

Holland set up for an exhibition in the

gym at California State University

Long Beach, recently, one 49er stu-

dent said to another: "Stick around

That's how college kids talk these

days. Korfball isn't really bizarre, it's

just a little unusual for anyone whose

senses have been tuned to basket-

KORFBALL WAS invented by a

Dutch schoolteacher in 1902. Korf is

Danish for basket. (Presumably,

when a korfball coach tears his hair in

frustration he is described as being a

The game is played outdoors on

grass, or indoors in a gym. The ball

can be either a ball or an official

korfball. An official korfball looks

suspiciously like a soccer ball with

The game's most striking features

are: (1) the two baskets, which are

made of wicker, have no backboards

or nets, and are 11 2-3 feet high and

(2) the players, half of whom wear

"Official Korfball" stamped on it.

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A woman korfball player grabs a rebound away from a male opponent during a recent demonstration of the Dutch sport at Long Beach State Univer-

sity. There are four men and four women on each side. The ball is a soccer ball or official korfball. (Los Angeles Times Photos by Art Rogers)

Dutch bring new game to U.S.A. little skirts. This is advertised as "the world's only coed team sport." (Word of volleyball has not yet reached Hol-

A korfball bounces off the side of the basket atop the pole. You score in korfball by putting a ball through a basket, or wicker hoop.

BRIEFLY, THE rules: Each team consists of four men and four women, two of each on offense and two of each on defense. Men guard men, women guard women (no zones). After every two korfs, all players switch ends of the floor, defenders going to offense and vice versa. No dribbling or running with the ball; the ball is moved only by passing and shooting. A player may shoot only when he or she is unguarded, meaning his or her defender is at least an arm's length

The demonstrators at Long Beach were the cream of the 100,000 kolfballers in Holland, where it is a club sport. Kids start playing in organized leagues at the age of 6. The sport reaches highly competitive levels, but nobody gets paid — "It is not allowed, anyway," said one korfette with a

sort of Dutch wink. The all-stars all chew gum while playing, none is particularly tall, and they all shoot two-handed, even on running-in shots (layups). There is no rule against one-handed shots, but it is obvious that such a shot would be a breach of accepted form, equivalent to a golfer getting down on his knees

FROM THE demonstration, it is evident that korfball is a horizontal game, not vertical like basketball. There is no premium on height or leaping. You can't shoot if you're guarded, anyway, and the game's inventor eliminated the violence of crashing the backboards by eliminat-

ing the backboards. The flow of the game is smooth and rhythmic. The movements are fluid, but there are no moves - no reverse dribbles, double-pump fallaway jumpers, twisty layups or skyhooks. And no dunks.

The wicker hoop and slender supporting pole probably wouldn't survive a healthy dunk, but that's immaterial because, according to Dutch Korfball Magazine, the 11 2-3 foot basket "makes it practically impossible for even the tallest player to dunk the ball." Word of Dr. J. and Darryl Dawkins hasn't yet reached Holland.

THE LONG BEACH students were fascinated, especially when a Dutch player would launch a 40-foot, ultrahigh-arc shot. Lloyd Free would love this game (although shots from over the half-court lines are not allowed,

Lloyd). On offense, the idea is to cut and run around like a madman until your defender either takes a wrong turn or passes out from exertion, at which time a teammate hits you with a pass

and you cast off, brother. Air balls are not uncommon, and a typical game score, one point per korf, is in the teens, like 16-13. The typical shooting average would probably be about 20 percent if anyone kept such statistics, which they don't, probably because everyone is too busy interacting socially.

ARTICLES IN the Korfball Magazine make frequent reference to the healthy social interaction of the sexes fostered by the sport. Thumbnail biographies of the touring all-stars include age and marital status (most are single), even for the Korfball Federation officials and the touring

The Dutch players let the Long Beach students and one reporter into the game, one by one.

Korfball is tougher than it looks. When you're on defense and a shot goes up, you automatically watch the ball, allowing your man to slip away and grab the rebound or get a pass for an embarrassingly easy running-in shot. This is doubly embarrassing since girls are not only watching, they're on your team. An idiotic grimace seems the only appropriate reac-

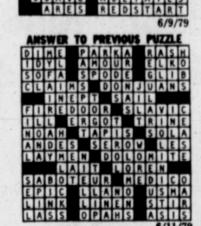
Defense is a nonstop fullcourt press, and on offense you must move constantly, trying to shake the pesky guy guarding you.

WHEN THE BALL is passed to the opposite end of the court, you rest, gasp for air, sweat a lot and maybe chat with the girls, not wanting to neglect the social interaction aspect of the sport.

The demonstration at Long Beach was well received. A physical education instructor announced that korfball would likely become part of the PE curriculum next year. It might make a good companion

course for the ever-popular underwa-

ter korf weaving.



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**BUSINESS MIRROR** 

### Day of reckoning near for borrowers

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The surest indication that Americans can't keep up the wild borrowing and spending pace of recent years is that they are now running up against some immutable laws of finance.

The first of these is that you cannot spend what you don't have and can't borrow. The second is that without a gun there is no way you can get a bank to lend you money if it doesn't wish to do so.

Judging from the recent statistics, millions of Americans are face to face with this reality. They haven't been earning enough to ignore inflation, and they are sloshing in installment debt up to their noses. Straight-time wages of a typical

worker rose 7.8 percent in the 12 months that ended in March, a significant movement when you consider that the Carter administration's goal is something around 7 percent. Matched against inflation, howev-

er, the rise is not just insignificant it is nonexistant. It is a loss, a substantial 2.4 percent loss, based on a 10.2 percent consumer price increase for the same period.

It may have taken lenders a while to adjust to this lowered income, since they too have sought to live in a make-believe world. They broke a lot of their own laws in their eagerness to shovel out loans.

Now, though, they're watching delinquency rates edge up. They are being more selective. Their concern is growing

So is the concern of individual borrowers. Assuming they hadn't made meaningless by errors, latest figures. show either a reluctance or an inability to repay debt at the pace of earlier months

These figures, for April, showed the growth of new installment credit slowed from the March pace, as expected. The surprise was in repayments - down so sharply that credit

outstanding rose \$4.07 billion.

While stress signals are now flashing red, there wasn't so much as an amber flicker for months. Consumers today are more knowledgeable about economics than they were a decade ago, and they use their knowledge.

It was the way in which they used this knowledge that helped delay the onset of a slowdown, despite forecasts. They borrowed on their houses, they cut their savings rate, they used credit cards creatively.

Since housing prices outdistanced inflation, owners remortgaged and used the money. They'd repay in cheaper dollars, they said. Families decided against saving because savings eroded in the bank. And if the credit card people had money to lend, they'd accommodate them.

No wonder inflation persisted and the correction was delayed. But, in the absence of firm economic leadership, and despairing of stability, what ordinary Americans did was nothing more than to play it smart.

Eventually, though, the laws of economics seem to hold, even if they bend. If you spend more than you earn you will have your day of reckoning. The same pertains if you borrow more than you can comfortably

If reality is indeed here it might mean a lowering of lifestyle for some Americans, but the chances are high that it will be for only a short period of time, perhaps a year or two, say the

economists In that time, they say, prices (including the price of money) should react to the lessened demand and begin falling.

How far? Not back, they say, to the good old days, whenever they were, but far enough back to find more stability than exists now. A stability based on stricter adherence to eco-

And stability is a quality most Americans are likely to savor after experiencing an expansion gone sour, along with some of their dreams.



#### DR. NEIL SOLOMON

### Kidney transplant success increasing

Dear Dr. Solomon: My uncle has has prescribed a stimulant for my 8been on dialysis for the past six mor ths. He is becoming increasingly frustrated over the need to submit to the lengthy dialysis treatments. What would be the possibility of a successful kidney transplant? - Milt

Dear Milt: As with many surgical procedures, new techniques have enhanced the possibility of success in kidney transplant operations. The improvement stems largely from a dramatic reduction in the danger of fatal infection.

The newest techniques were developed at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, where the very first kidney transplant was done in 1954. For patients at that hospital who receive a kidney from a relative, the risk of death has decreased to two percent; where the kidney comes from a dead donor, such as an accident victim, the risk is five percent. The surgeons report that the operation has become an attractive alternative to chronic dialysis for an increasing number of patients. If the transplanted kidney works, normal living is restored; if it doesn't, the patient can get back on dialysis, with the possibilty of another attempt at a transplant at some future time.

Dialysis involves the cleansing of the blood by a machine, and requires eight-hour treatment sessions three times a week. Transplants are the only alternative for people whose kidneys have failed.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I may be oldfashioned, but I don't like the idea of having a child on medication unless it is absolutely necessary. The doctor tive. I'd like to know, what 8-year-old boy isn't?-Mrs. D.B.

Dear Mrs. B .: You really raise two questions: First, is your son actually hyperactive? And if so, what is the best course of treatment?

There is a difference between hyperactivity and the normal, exuberant behavior of a young boy, but the diagnosis cannot be made from a distance. The condition involves a persistent pattern of excessive restlessness and inattention, and a careful evaluation of the child is re-

If your son actually is hyperactive, however, you may be reassured to learn that a panel of scientists recently reported that the stimulative drugs used for treatment of this condition are safe and effective. Obviously, the dosage used should be the lowest possible needed to do the job, and the effects should be closely monitored. When a drug is properly used, the results can be dramatic.

Dr. Lily Hechtman, clinical director of the department of psychiatry at Montreal Children's Hospital, also told a meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science that hyperactivity does not presage juvenile delinquency or adult antisocial behavior.

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



Miðland Hilton

### Leaders honored at 4-H Roundup

COLLEGE STATION - Dolly Calhoun of Midland and Bud Burney of Andrews were honored at a special luncheon held during the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University last week.

Both are area 4-H leaders and were named top adult volunteers in District Six of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, 4-H's parent organization.

Mrs. Calhoun, an assistant treasurer at Citizens Savings and Loan Association, is active in the the 16 member Cotton Flat 4-H Club. As an adult leader for 10 years, she has advised 4-H'ers competing at the state levels in foods, horses, clothing and method

She has also chaired the Midland County Adult Leaders Association. She is presently chairman of the Adult Leaders Association 4-H Expansion and

Burney, an oil field pump salesman, serves organizational and project leader of the 49 member Andrews county 4-H Livestock Club. As an adult leader, he is the president of the Andrews County Adult Leaders Association.

During the 1979 county stock show, he initiated special fund raising projects that raised \$1,500 for the county 4-H fund.

By REYNOLDS R. RAST

**Associated Press Writer** 

Exhausted California firefighters toiled in record

100-degree temperatures as furnace-like winds raced

through tinder-dry brushy canyons and whipped up

more than 60 weekend fires that devoured at least

Selection of Henley

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Lawyers re-

sume the cat-and-mouse game of jury selection

today in the retrial of Elmer Wayne Henley, accused

in six of 27 deaths that were part of a sex-torture

spree in the Houston area during the two years

Henley was 18 when he told police he shot and

killed a 33-year-old electrician, touching off a grisly search that eventually turned up the bodies of the 27

Henley told police he killed Dean Corll after a night of terror during which a teen-age boy and girl were

handcuffed to a "torture board" where they were to

The shooting of Corll was ruled self-defense after

Henley disclosed his relationship with the older man,

who would pay youths to attract boys to his Houston

Henley led police to the burial sites of the 27

The Henley-Corll relationship is expected to play a

key part in the new trial, ordered after an appeals

court said a venue change hearing should have been

ordered before the first trial in Houston. Heley was

convicted of six of the deaths and given six

During the first week of jury selection, defense

attorney Will Gray asked prospective panelists,

"What if he (Henley) told you that he had been

dominated and brainwashed by an older man when

he was 15 or 16 years old? Would it be mitigating in

The first week of jury selection ended Friday:

Lawyers had picked 20 prospective jurors out of 52

veniremen. Attorneys for both sides must agree on 32

jury to continue

young people slain.

be sexually abused by Corll.

99-year prison sentences.

your decision of punishment?"



Two area 4-H adult leaders were honored at the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M last week. Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, left, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, presents a plaque to Dolly Calhoun, Midland County adult leader, while J.L. Hays, Texas 4-H Foundation trustee, looks on.

"The fires are breaking out so fast we can't keep watershed for Otay Reservoir, which supplies water

More than 60 blazes being battled

up with them" said Dave Dowling, senior dispatcher

at San Bernardino County's Central Valley Fire

Smoldering embers and intense heat necessitated

The largest blaze — a 57,540-acre conflagration

a return to the firelines today for hundreds of men

near Fresno, 250 miles north of Los Angeles - was

reported under control after roaring through dry

Some 300 fresh workers today joined a weary army

of firefighters who were battling a major brush

blaze in the Otay Mountain area, 17 miles southeast

The fire had scorched 1,500 acres by late Sunday

and was "moving rapidly" toward an area where an

endangered species of Tecate cypress trees grow,

said a state Department of Forestry spokeswoman.

Raging 150-foot-high flames devoured valuable

watershed of Rodriguez Dam, which supplies water

for Tijuana, Mexico. If the blaze jumps the interna-

tional fuel break, it will burn the upper and lower

By The Associated Press

California today while a cold front that sent rivers

over their banks in the Plains and Southwest this

weekend eased into the lower Great Lakes region

Sunday was the hottest June 10 in Southern Califor-

nia history. The inercury hit 102 at the Los Angeles

Civic Center, passing the 1918 mark of 93. Dry desert

winds, aided by 100-degree temperatures, took their

toll on hundreds of weary firefighters battling

the annual summer brush blazes in the badlands

The Santa Monica Lifeguard station reported that

area beaches attracted more than 400,000 persons

Sunday, prompting station spokesman Joe Horne to

say, "I'll bet we have a million people at the beaches

Meanwhile, residents in Kansas, Indiana and New

Mexico were spared further onslaught from the

elements. Weekend flooding in the three states

sent damage estimates into the millions.

and south into the Mississippi De

Furnace-like heat hampered firefighting efforts in

of San Diego near the U.S.-Mexican border.

District. His fire crews fought more than 20 fires in

the Fontana-Rialto area alone Sunday.

working on blackened hillsides.

grasslands

### Carter to reveal health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans will get a chance this week to see what kind of national health plan President Carter has in mind for

Carter is expected to disclose details of the plan, which administration sources say would cost about \$20 billion annually in new federal spending. The plan would take effect in

Most of the money would be used to take over and upgrade state Medicaid programs for the poor, said the sources who asked not to be named

Medicaid, offered in every state but Arizona, is designed to provide medically necessary care to the poor. The federal government now pays 55 percent of the total cost of the pro-

In addition to improving Medicaid, the first phase of Carter's plan would require public and private insurance programs giving general protection for catastrophic — or long-term illnesses, said the

sources. Some benefits for Medicare recipients, such as those covering catastrophic illnesses, also would be upgraded, the sources said. Currently, payments to Medicare beneficiaries are reduced for lengthy hospital stays.

The health plan, as outlined by the sources. falls far short of the comprehensive program Carter called for during his presidential campaign

Carter had promised to disclose his plan by early last year. But the president's advisers counseled that, with inflation and other economic problems, Carter should delay introducing any major new spending programs.

The president's plan no doubt will be compared with one proposed earlier this year by Sen. Edfor several San Diego-area cities, the spokeswoman ward M. Kennedy, D-

> The Kennedy plan, which has the backing of labor groups, would cost \$28.6 billion in federal funds and \$11.4 billion in payments by private industry and its employ-

All physicians, hospitals and other healthcare providers would essentially be required to negotiate their fees in advance under the Kennedy plan.

The plan also would give the government tight control over private insurance companies, requiring them to offer a

basic benefit plan to all Americans to assure that doctors, hospitals and other health-care providers would be paid for

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BOSTON (AP) - Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler was resting comfortably today in the cardiac care unit at Tufts-New England Medical Center after suffering a mild heart attack, a hospital spokesmen

The 84-year-old maestro was in stable condition. A hospital spokesman called the heart attack "mild" but said Fiedler would probably stay in the hospital for several weeks.

Fiedler was stricken at home Saturday night and taken to the hospital by ambulance, said hospital spokesman Henry Wil-

ducted since early May. He collapsed backstage after his last concert six weeks ago and spent several days in the hospital suffering from what was described as exhaustion.

Wilson said the conductor was brought to the hospital complaining of chest pains and examination confirmed that he had suffered what physicians described as "a mild heart attack.

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But the rains moved on, and today heavy thunder-

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Sunday and had scorched at least 150 acres near the

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A 3,016-acre fire on the Morongo Indian Reserva-

tion 125 miles east of Los Angeles was also reported

80 percent controlled late Sunday. Two firefighters

Another San Bernardino County fire consumed 10

homes, several cars, garages, chicken coops and

other buildings Saturday as it raged across 600 acres

Despite the soaring temperatures, firefighters

battling a 100-acre blaze in a mountainous area south

of Hemet reduced the fire to 50 acres Sunday

At Cabazon, near Palm Springs, firefighters re-

mained on the scene of a 325-acre blaze. Northeast of

Los Angeles, other workers mopped up a 1,200-acre

evening and predicted control by early today.

the blaze was unknown.

in the Fontana area.

died fighting the blaze Friday.

Thunderstorms also pounded Michigan and Ohio with damaging winds. The storms moved into Pennsylvania, where power lines were downed and the roof of a building was damaged in the town of Washington, south of Pittsburgh.

Scattered showers were also reported across the northwestern Gulf of Mexico through the Atlantic Coast states into New England. However, fair skies and mild weather covered over the remainder of the

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 45 at Arcata, Calif., to 87 at Yuma,

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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Young shuns bogeys to claim LPGA title

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Two-time U.S. Open champion Donna Caponi Young, stringing together 50 bogey-less holes, captured her first Ladies Professional Golf Association championship, foiling Nancy Lopez's bid for a fourth straight victory.

Young shot a final round of 2-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 279, 9-under-par over the stormwhipped Nicklaus Golf Center and three strokes better than Jerilyn Britz.

#### Borg staves off Pecci

PARIS (AP) - Sweden's Bjorn Borg recovered from a third-set assault by surprising Victor Pecci of Paraguay to win the French Open tennis championship 6-3, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. It was Borg's fourth French Open title in the last six years. Chris Evert Lloyd beat Australia's Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-0 in the women's final

In the men's doubles finals, Sandy and Gene Mayer of the United States defeated Phil Dent and Ross Case of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. In the mixed doubles finals, Turnbull and Bob

Hewitt of South Africa defeated Ion Tiriac and Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

BECKENHAM, England (AP) - Peter Fleming defeated Roscoe Tanner 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 to win the men's singles title in the Beckenham grass court tennis championship. Defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia took the, women's title by trouncing 16-year-old American Pam Shriver 6-3, 6-2.

#### Bean storms through Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - Andy Bean fired a frontrunning 5-under-par 67 for a record-setting victory in the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Bean, who set up his triumph with a magnificent 61 including 11 birdies during Saturday's third round, won easily. He was never tied or even threatened over the final 18 holes.

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - Jay Sigel staved off a determined challenge from Scott Hoch to the win the British Amateur golf championship 3 and 2 in an all American final.

#### U.S. brothers win at LeMans

LE MANS, France (AP) - American brothers Don and Bill Whittington, with German Klaus Ludwig, scored a triuumphant but tensionwracked victory in the 47th Le Mans 24-hour road racing classic.

Film star Paul Newman, racing here for the first time at 54, finished second with Dick Barbour of San Diego, Calif., and German Rolf Stommelen in a similar Porsche 935 twin turbo

#### Foyt captures Mays 150

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A.J. Foyt took another big step toward an unprecedented seventh U.S. Auto Club driving championship by capturing the Rex Mays 150 mile championship car race. Foyt, driving a Parnelli-Cosworth, finished 13

seconds ahead of Billy Vukovich, who drove a Watson-Offy TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Bobby Unser broke a

three-year victory drought, sweeping both ends of Championship Auto Racing Team-sanctioned Trenton Twin-Indy at Trenton International

Unser, whose last victory came in the 1976 Ontario 500, finished 1.5 seconds ahead of his brother, Al Unser, in the first leg of the twin

100-mile races around the 11/2-mile oval. He was six seconds better than runner-up

#### New conference formed

Wally Dallenbach in the second race.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The athletic directors of seven universities have agreed in principle to form a new athletic conference which will highlight college bas-

The athletic directors who were party to the agreement Sunday were from Detroit, Loyola, Oral Roberts, Evansville, Butler, Oklahoma City and

Six of the athletic directors attended the meeting here and Larry Geracioti, Detroit's athletic director, spoke with the participants by telephone. A spokesman for Detroit said the conference is

"close to forming" and that Geracioti "is one of the motivators behind the conference.' The athletic directors were to recommend to their universities that they join the proposed conference for the coming fall season and were to discuss the subject with their administrations. The universities must make a final decision by Friday.

# Cubs stay alive with 3-1 win

**R-T Sports Editor** 

Brian Holton, making his first start for San Antonio since reporting from Lodi of the California State League, might want to submit an amendment to the hawking vendor's familiar "You can't tell the players without a scorecard" chant

Going ito the sixth inning, Holton may have wondered who was for him and who was against him. There was legitimate cause for doubt. Midland hadn't yet smote a ball in anger. In fact, they didn't have anything faintly resembling a hit. Yet the righthander who was 5-0 at Lodi was behind 3-1 as the Dodgers had contributed seven errors to his predica-

That's the way it wound up, even though the Cubs were to spoil the no-hitter with four late-inning safeties and Midland trimmed a game off the Dodgers' Texas League West Division lead to trail by one with two games left in the showdown series at Cubs Stadium, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and again Tues-

Lost in the suspense of the no-hit bid, even more significant than Holton's flirtation with fame was the guy who pitched what just could be the Cubs' biggest victory of the first half.

WITH A CUPBOARD bare of starting pitchers, Manager Randy Hundley reached into his bullpen and discovered little-used Jack Ledbetter, who hadn't had a start since April 25.

All the 6-3 righthander from Clearwater, Fla., did was snap the Dodgers' 10-game win streak with the best Cubs Stadium pitching effort by a Midland

hurler since Mark Parker blanked Jackson 3-0 on May 23. And before that, there hadn't been another performance that strong since Herman Segelke beat Amarillo 4-1 April 29.

A 12-game winner in 1977 only to be plagued by arm and back miseries in 1978, Ledbetter had pitched only 12 innings since that last start back in April, but responded in the Cubs' hour of need with seven innings of eight hit ball. The lone run allowed was unearned.

When Tack Wilson opened the eighth with a single, Hundley summoned Mike Allen from the bullpen, and the Pennsylvanian nailed down Ledbetter's second win in four decisions with a sterling fifth save.

And while he went hitless, third baseman Mike Turgeon was a major factor in Ledbetter's success, instigating three trouble-avoiding double plays, including a snappy game-ender.

MIDLAND EXPLOITED Dodger miscues for a second-inning run when Eric Grandy grounded to short, but was safe when Gary Weiss' throw pulled John Shoemaker off the bag. Grandy then pilfered second and continued to third on the overthrow and sliding home under a wild throw to the plate on Carlos Lezcan's grounder to third.

San Antonio tied it in the fourth when Weiss singled to center and raced to third as second baseman Dan Rohn bobbled Gary Roenicke's double play grounder. Mark Bradley's shot, deflected off Turgeon's glove at third, got the run home. Turgeon, however, turned a sharp rap by Ed Santos, the hero of the Dodgers' victories in the first two games, into a double play to take the heat off Ledbetter. As it turned out, it was the last serious threat the Dodgers

Midland broke the tie in the home fourth as Grandy walked, stole second and scored on third baseman Mike Zouras' errant throw to first on a Lezcano

The Cubs third run in the fifth was equally tainted. but the way things have been going, they weren't about to toss it back. Holton whiffed Turgeon to open the inning, but the ball broke into the dirt and rolled to the screen. Brian Rosinski fanned, but Bill Hayes walked and when no one was on second to take Holton's pickoff throw, Turgeon moved to third and scored on Jared Martin's fly to right. It was 3-1, but the blushing Cubs were still looking for a hit. And by now the fans wanted a Cub victory, but they also wanted Holton to get his no-hitter.

Grandy broke the spell in the sixth when Zouras couldn't backhand his sharp rap, a scoring decision that raised a few eyebrows, not to mention a catcall or two. However, Jim Tracy left no question, lining a single to right and Lezcano then followed with a bad-bounce single past the beleaguered Zouras. Unfortunately, both Grandy and Tracy had been erased trying to steal, so all that hitting accomplished

Jesus Alfaro got the Cubs' other hit in the eighth. CUB CLOUTS-It was a good night for catchers. San Antonio's Dave Richards threw out four Cubs trying to steal and hayes nailed four larcenous minded Dodgers. Grandy, however, did get two swipes to raise his total to 30 for the year...Grandy's hit also stretched his consecutive game string to 14...Henry Mack, 5-2 and winner of his last three starts, probably will go for the Cubs tonight while Doug Harrison, 3-2, is the Dodgers' probably startCubs one back

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## Astros' Sunday magic works again

NEW YORK (AP) - The almost always on Sunday Houston Astros won for the eleventh time on the sabbath. This time, helped by a strange four-run fourth and three pitchers, they managed to hold off the New York Mets, 5-3.

Craig Reynolds knocked home two key runs after a balk by Mets starter Kevin Kobel gave Houston the goahead run.

"So far this season we have been finding a way," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon. "We have gotten this far because of consistent work by our starters and good relief from our lefty short reliever, Joe Sambito.'

Sambito relieved George Throop, 1-0, who had taken over for starter Randy Neimann. When Throop came in there were none out and Mets on first and second as a result of leadoff singles in the third inning by Joel Youngblood and Frank Taveras. Throop, a right-hander, fanned Lee Mazzilli and forced John Stearns to hit into an inning ending double

He gave two unearned runs in the fifth, when Mazzilli doubled home Bruce Boisclair who reached on an error by right-fielder Jeff Leonard, and Stearns grounder drove home Taveras who had walked.

Sambito came on in the sixth and pitched the rest of the way for his fifth save. He loaded the bases in the eighth on a single by Steve Henderson and walks to Trevino and pinch hitter Gil Flores, but he fanned Youngblood

BALTIMORE (AP) -

When the count reached

2-2 on Terry Crowley, an

idle thought raced

through the mind of the

"I wondered who was

going to play shortstop in

the 10th inning," Crow-

ley recalled after deliv-

ering a two-out single on

the next pitch which

gave the Orioles a 5-4

victory over the Texas

Helped by a throwing

error by Texas reliever

Jim Kern, the Orioles

scored three runs in the

ninth inning to win their

fifth in a row and give

Dennis Martinez, 9-2, his

ninth consecutive vic-

"When you've got good

players, you can make a

lot of moves," said Balti-

more Manager Earl

Weaver, whose use of

three pinch hitters and a

pinch runner during the

rally would have set up a

patchwork infield align-

ment had Crowley not

"The greatest thing,"

Weaver chortled, "was

Lee May's bunt. He's

probably bunted 10 times

in his life, but he put it in

a great spot and caused a

The bunt by the slug-

lot of indecision."

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Rangers Sunday.

Baltimore pinch hitter.

Orioles rally in ninth

to defeat Rangers, 5-4

line, came after Eddie

Murray's double chased

starter Jon Matlack and

Kern walked Gary Roen-

Kern quickly fielded

the bunt, wheeled and

threw past an uncovered

bag as third baseman

Buddy Bell also moved

toward the ball. Murray

scored on the play, pinch

runner Al Bumbry

reached third and May

An intentional walk to

Doug DeCinces preceded

a double play pinch

grounder by Pat Kelly,

which tied the score. An-

other intentional pass to

pinch hitter John Lowen-

stein set the stage for

"I take full credit for

messing up the bunt,"

said Kern, who suffered

his first loss after posting

seven victories and nine

"The bunt was in such

position," Kern said,

that Buddy couldn't

stay back and wait for it.

But I tried to throw in

one motion, and by the

time I saw he wasn't at

the bag, the ball was out

Bltimore's only other

rus came on solo homers

by Benny Ayala in the

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continued to second.

"I started coming up and sailing my pitches to the right-handed hitters," said Sambito. "That usually gets me into trouble, but this time it didn't cost us.

A key mistake by Kobel, 2-2, cost heavily. With the bases loaded, and one out in the Houston fourth, Kobel balked home the go-ahead run, breaking a one all tie. Reynolds followed with a two-run single to center field. He then advanced to second on a passed ball by Stearns, and scored on Cesar Cedeno's single to center.

Joe Torre, the Mets manager who warned last week that a shakeup was imminent, admitted he had no present trade prospects. But the Mets are working on more than one deal to shore up their weak pitching staff as the June 15 deadline approaches.

"We are talking all the time," said Torre. "You never know what will materialize.' As for the Astros, leading the NL

West, after 12 wins in their last 15 games, Virdon was hoping for more of the consistent frontline pitching which had given them 23 complete

"You never know what's going to happen," said Virdon. "But if our bullpen holds up, and we get Cedeno, who has been struggling, back hitting, we could be up there all year. Another player who was struggling, Bob Watson, still is on the bench. If he can come back and hit, this club could be all right in the long haul.'

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off Matlack, a former

teammate with the New

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mered for the Rangers,

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Oliver and a run-scoring

single by Pat Putnam

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Baltimore's eighth triple

Martinez, unbeaten

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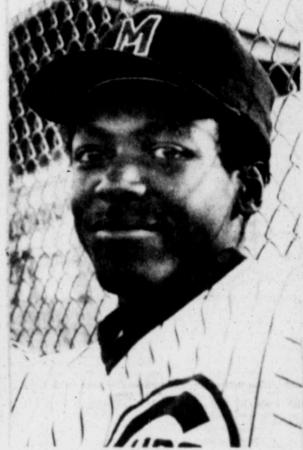
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margin over Wally Dal-

Unser credited his re-

surgence to the Roger

Penske team, one of the

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'The car was good, the

crew did a fantastic job.

I had a pit stop in the

first race that I have to

thank Roger for. He

wanted me to have an

unobstructed stop, so I

went in earlier than any-

body else. When I came

out I was somehow in

first place. I asked him,

Unser continued, men-

Unser, Gordon Johncock

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Bobby Unser went almost three years between appearances in the winner's circle, but when he finally broke the string, he did it in a big

Unser, with 24 previ ous championship victories to his credit, including a pair of Indianapolis 500 successes, swept both ends of Sunday's Trenton Twin-Indy at Trenton International Speedway

"I've had a lot of frustrations the last couple of years," the 45-year-old Unser conceded. "I've had some awful good people working with me, but it takes a team to win races, just like it takes a team to win football games. I had good people, but I didn't have a good team."

Unser beat his younger brother, Al, to the finish line by 11/2 seconds in the first 100-mile race. Ninety minutes later, he was on his way to a virtual

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Where is everybody? How the heck did you arrange that?' That's what I call teamwork," Unser laughed. 'Roger runs an efficient organization,

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UNSER OVERCAME Johncock on the 45th of 67 laps in the first race and led for 66 of 67 laps in the second race to capture a total of \$20,110 in prize money.

Unser is one of the hard-line backers of the recently formed CART organization, and he made no bones he resents long-time competitor A.J. Foyt for sticking with the U.S. Auto Club. Foyt was the winner of the USAC race Sunday in Milwaukee.

'Let's see if he (Foyt) is racing the same kind of races. This is where all the good drivers are. I'm

USAC announced recently drivers must compete in three designated USAC events during the year to be eligible for next year's Indianapolis

The first comes June 24 at Pocono. CART drivers are contemplating organizing another race at Trenton to display their defiance.

'Not one of us is going to be at Pocono," Unser said. "I don't give a darn about Indy. Everyone agrees there is a conspiracy going to try and put CART out of business. I'm not making any threats, but we're going to do what we have to do. It will either be a CART sorry Foyt is over there, race or we won't race.

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## Griffith corridor oozes with baseball memorabilia

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - To reach the office of Calvin Griffith, president and board chairman of the Minnesota Twins baseball team, one is compelled to walk down a corridor lined with photographs of a dozen presidents - starting with bulbous, mustachioed Howard Taft - tossing out the first ball.

A near life-sized portrait of the legendary Walter Johnson hangs to the left of the door that transmits you into a wonderful world of diamond memorabilia — a world the game will never see again.

In a room festooned with souvenirs representing the great and near great of politics, show business and sports, Griffith is proudest of baseball bearing the fading autograph of one Fidel

It represents a chapter that could have changed the history of the conti-

"Castro was a left-handed pitcher at Havana University," Griffith re-called. "He wrote us at the Washington Senators applying for a job. We had our Latin American scout, Joe Cambria, look at him. Cambria wired us back, 'Forget it.'

The rebuked Castro turned revolutionary and became the driving force in the Communist takeover of Cuba. The Washington Senators subsequently moved to Minneapolis. Castro never lost his love for baseball and maintained ties with such transplanted major league stars as Tony Oliva, Camilo Pasqual and Pedro Ramos.

"One time after a visit to Cuba, the guys came back with a baseball for me," Griffith said. "It was signed by Castro. This is it."

SOMEWHERE along the line, the U.S. government discovered it had no signature of the Cuban leader.

"The FBI came around, asking some of the players if they had a Castro signature. They didn't, but I did," Griffith said with obvious relish. "The FBI took pictures of it. Now it's

a part of the FBI files." The paunchy, frank-speaking Griffith is a rare throwback to the days when baseball franchises were more than a tax writeoff or a hobby pursued by millionaires with their main wealth invested in other interests.

"This baseball team is all I have

I have to operate it as a business," he says. "I don't have any shipyards, hamburger empires or movie residuals to fall back on. Our total income amounts to about \$8 million a year. Some of these rich clubs, like the Yankees and Angels, pull in \$22 mil-

"They call me conservative. I have to be I can't throw money away. We must build from a farm system. It's like breeding thoroughbred horses."

In his 18 years at Minnesota, Griffith produced teams that led the league 10 years in attendance, won the pennant in 1965, nearly beat out Boston in 1967, won the division in 1969 and 70 and last year led the division for 40 days

BORN IN Montreal, Calvin and his sister were adopted by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, in 1920. Calvin found himself thrust immediately into a baseball atmosphere.

"Bill McKechnie and I were ball boys when Walter Johnson pitched," Griffith said. "He was the fastest pitcher who ever lived. He threw nothing but fast balls. He could pitch for four hours but if he rested for five minutes his arm would stiffen and he would be no good.'

Calvin became president and operating officer of the Senators when the elder Grifith died Oct. 27, 1955. It was then that he began rubbing elbows with the men who run the country and show business personali-

His office reeks with mementoes of Charlton Heston, Cary Grant, presidents and other high government offi-

"The first president I remember throwing out the first ball was Calvin Coolidge. He was very stiff and austere. Dwight Eisenhower loved the game, as did Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson. I have a glass-enclosed score card which Ike kept at our last opening game in Washington, April 18, 1960. We won 10-1.

"Jack Kennedy came to the game often with Jackie while they were courting. I remember Kennedy always wore a white shirt with long sleeves which were always rolled up. Jackie came in a flaring Mexican skirt. She was still doing photography then and was around the ball park quite often.

"Those were great days."

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Baseball's top 10

Sunday's homers

American League (3), Rangers; Ayala 2 (2), Gamble (3), Rangers; Ayala 2 (2), Orioles; Braun (2), Royals; Nettles (11), Yankees; Bonds (7), Indians; May (2), Lemon (7), White Sox; x-Essian (3), A's; Kemp (8), Morales (6), Tigers; Alkens 2 (10), Grich (13), Angels.

Sunday's stars

BATTING—Bill Buckner, Cubs, drove in five runs with a bases-loaded triple, a homer and a single to pace Chicago to a 10-3 victory over the Los Angeles

PITCHING—Dennis Eckersley, Red Sox, pitched a four-hitter to lead Boston to a 5-0 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Minor leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAS
Saturday's Games
Syracuse 6. Tidewater 3
Richmond 5, Columbus 5
Rochester 3, Charleston 9
Pawtucket 64, Toledo 3-7
Sunday's Games
Tidewater 4, Syracuse 2
Richmond 9, Columbus 8
Rochester 5, Charleston 4
Pawtucket 11, Toledo 9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Saturday's Games
Oklahoma City at Wichita, ppd.,
Omaha 14, Denver 6
Iowa 4, Springfield 0
Evansville 3-2, Indianapolis 6-3

game eight innings Sunday's Games Oklahoma City 9-6, Wichita 7-1 Omaha 3-7, Denver 2-2 Iowa 6, Springfield 3 Evansville 6, Indianapolis 3 SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Savannah 3, Montgomery 2
Charlotte 7, Memphis 3
Orlando 2, Columbus 1, 14 innings
Chattanonga 8, Jacksonville 3
Nashville 12, Knoxville 3
Sanday's Games
Savannah 7, Montgomery 2
Charlotte 4, Memphis 2
Columbus 6, Orlando 0
Chattanonga 18, Jacksonville 7 nooga 18, Jacksonville 7 ille 10, Nashville 5 TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 7, Midland 5
El Paso at Amarillo, ppd., rain
Shreveport 2, Arkansas 1
Tulsa 12-1, Jackson 1-2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Saturday's Games
Hawaii 2, Portland 1
Vancouver 9, Spokane 2
Ogden 1, Phoenix 0
Salt Lake 18, Albuquerque 2
Tacoma 10, Tucson 9

Trenton Indy

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Results of Sanday's first race in the Trenton Twin Indy at Trenton International Speedway with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed:

1. Bobby Unser, PC-7 Cosworth, 67 laps, 129.677. 2. Al Unser, Chaparral Cosworth, 67 laps, 3. Gordon Johncock, Penske PC-6 Cosworth, 67 laps, 4. Wally Dallenbach, Penske Cosworth, 66 laps, 5. Rick Mears, PC-6 Cosworth, 66 laps, 5. Tom Sneva, McLaren Cosworth, 66 laps, 7. Danny Ongais, Parnelli Cosworth, 65 laps, 9. Steve Krisiloff, Lightning Cosworth, 64 laps, 10. Poncho Carter, Lightning Offy, 64 laps, 11. John Mahler, Bear Drake, 63 laps.

12. Bill Alsup, McLaren Offy, 60 laps, 45.

Hi Junior

Shamrocks 8, Mustangs 5, W— Allen Koonce, L— Clay Bateman, 2b—Koonce, Gif Moon 2, Herbig.

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Sunday's Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - The

LPGA scores

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — The kingpin three-year-old at Ruidoso Downs, Fols Native, left his foes in shambles once again while running off to a 2½ length win over the six furiong spin packing a purse of \$7,250.

With the Aspen Stakes now in his account, Fols Native holds a career record of eight wins from nine starts. So far this season at Ruidoso he's two for two haviry polished off the Memorial Day handically 3½ lengths the last time around.

Sunday's romp was worth a winner's slice of \$4,250, which pushed his 1979 bankroll to \$9,806 and his total earnings to \$37,230.

Lawton Princess ridden by Charles Mueler as the 5 to 1 second favorite was a distant fifth in the early going, but made is as the runner-up horse.

My Spanish Lady, a hard fighter who tried to make up ground on the rail at the turn for home, got in third.

Here are the results of Sunday's races at Ruidoso Downs:

First—4 furiongs, Sunny's Shadow 3.80 3.00 2.80, Jose Mel 4.80 3.60, Cherokee Fern 6.00, T—48.

Second-406 yards; Fleetnsweet 27.60 7.60 4.80, Paint the Town 3.40 2.60; Calm Hush 3.80, T—20.74. Quiniela—26.20
Daily Double—54.40
Third—550 yards; Home Pooh 7.40 3.40
3.20. Jestasnappytom 3.40 3.00; Primer
Lee 12.80; T—27.70.

Lee 12.80; T—77.70. Quiniela—10.80 Fourth—670 yards; Go Bixby Go 12.60 6.40 4.20; Pepper Steptee 4.40 3.60; All Native 5.40; T—47.60. Fifth—400 yards; Glad Bag 8.60 4.40 3.40; Mighty Deck Too 4.40 3.80; Ettis Dancer 5.20; T—20.15. Dancer 5.20, T—20.15.
Quinicla—13.80.
Sixth—350 yards, Take Five Too 29.60.
21.80 6.80; Restless Ruby 11.20.7.20; Uneasy 4.40; T—17.96.
Quinicla—152.80.
Seventh—one mile; Mr. Tom 9.80.5.20.
3.80; Large John 7.80.4.60; Gamble Grey 6.40; T—1: 43.
Quintels—29.80.

6.40, T—1: 43. Quiniela—28.80 Eighth—6 furlongs, Strate Miss 4.80 3.00 2.40; Honor John 2.80 2.60; Currante

3.00 2.40; Honor John 2.80 2.60; Currante 1.60; T—1: 13.45. Quiniela—7.60. Ninth—5½ furlongs; Hesaur 7.50 4.60 1.00; Tracy Dias 6.40 3.00; Mister Dunes 2.60; T—1: 071-5. Quiniela—22.00 Tenth—400 yards; Oh Shiney 7.20 4.00 3.40; Mutual Investment 17.40 9.40; Easy Flying 5.00; T—20.11. Quiniela—119.00. Eleventh—msg

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Eleventh—msg
Tweifth—msg
Thirteenth—6 furlongs: Nancy
7/Nasty 5.60 3.60 3.20; Turnette 10.60
.40; Moonsplash Ms. 11.80; T—1: 15.3-5.
Quiniela—46.40
Big Q—200.60
Attendance—4.336
Handle—482.539

Lemans auto

LE MANS, France (AP) — Final standings of the Le Mans 24-hour endurance race completed Sunday. Of the 55-starters, 22 cars crossed the finish line:

1. Klaus Ludwig, West Germany, and Don and Bill Whittington, U.S., Porsche 935 turbo, 306 laps, 2,982.01 miles, average speed 107 99 mmb. age speed 107.99 mph.

2. Rolf Stommelen, West Germany, Dick Barbour, U.S., and Paul Newman, U.S., Porsche 835 turbo, seven laps be

hind.

3. Laurent Ferrier, Switzerland, Fran-cois Servanin, France, and Francois Tri-sconi, Switzerland, Porsche 935 turbo, 14

laps.
4. Herbert Muller, Switzerland, and A. Pallavicini, Switzerland, Porsche 834, 15

laps.
6. Herve Poulain, France, Marcel Mig-nault, France, and Manfred Winkelhock, West Germany, BMW1, 22 laps.
7. Dicter Schorstein, Edgar Doren, Gotz Tschirnhaus and Gerhard Holup, West Germany, Porsche 935 turbo, 23 laps.

laps.

8. Bob Barretson and Ed Abate, U.S.,
Porsche 335 turbo, 28 laps.

9. Bob Kirby and John Hotchkiss, U.S.,
Porsche 335 turbo, 31 laps.

10. Henri Pescarolo and Jean-Pierre
Beltoise, France, Rondeau M379, 32

Tennis results

Rex Mays results

AJ Foyt, Parnelli-Cosworth, 150 laps, 108.955 mph.
 Bill Vukovich, Watson-Offy, 150.
 Tom Bigelow, Lola-Cosworth, 149.
 Larry Dickson, Penske-Cosworth,

PAPERBACK

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Midland Junior Tennis and Midland Tennis Club tournament. Beys 13-under—Paul Houston def. David McMillan 64, 6-1; Corp Denena def. J. Ramsey 6-1, 6-4; Finals—Houston def. Denena 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Consolation—Tim Green def. Mike Socti 7-6, 6-3; Steve Anthony lost: Andy Britton 7-6, 6-4. Green def. Britton 6-1, 6-2. Boys 13-under—Randy Bucy def. Andrew Fitting 6-4, 6-3; John Atlee def. Gravy Fitting 6-4, 6-3; John Atlee def. Gravy Gilliland 8-6, 6-6 Bucy def. Atlee 6-2, 6-0. Consolation—Rusty Freeman lost Ben Nunca 6-6, 6-1. Steve Lewis def. Kelly Green 6-0, 6-0. Nunez def. Lewis 6-3, 6-4. 7-6. Girks 13-under—Joan Brittain def. Amy Johnston 6-6, 6-6. Kathy Carlson def. VecAnn Atnipp 6-0, 6-2. Brittain def. Carlson 6-4, 7-5. Consolation Dunbar def. Mendenhall 2-4, 6-3, 6-4. Joan Bramlett def. Mindy Goodell a6-1, 6-0, Bramlett def. Dunbar 6-0, 6-0. Little League Westera Americaa
Coquina 8, Midland National 3, W—
Perry Lejand, L—Bill Dennis 2b—Ty
Box, MNB.
Mallard 10, MNB 2, W—Ken DeLaGarza, L—Anthony Deande, 2b—Box, MNB.
Paul STiles, M. HR—Eric Ezell, M.
Texas Americaa
Coquina 6, Core 0.
Coquina 6, Core 0. Mid City American Indians 22, Rangers 10 W—Jay Roach L—Gregg Stokes. 2b—Brad Edgar 2, Blake Boca, Fred Kennedy, I. Stokes, R. HR—Edgar, I. John Cox, R. Angels 16, Yankees 1. W—Blake Dav-enport. L—Mike Lyon. 2b—Derek WEst-

RHCC golf results enport. L—Mike Lyon. 2b—Derek WEst-brook, Kirk Taylor, A.

Mid City Nationia

Yanks 19. Pirates 10. W—Terry St.
Peters. L—Mike Vetters. 2b—Bryan
Adams, Y.

Two-man Scramble at RHCC. Cgham-pionship—Al Boudreaux-Harold David-son 134. 2. Claude Mitchell-R.M. Traylor 139. 3. Bob Hellinghausen-Haynie Atyla First Flight-Tom Gibson-Curtis Fallin 142 SEcond Flight-Will Hall-Dale Kea dle 146, tie with Gerry Roan-Gary Gill-land. Third flight—Ed Smith-Jack Campbell tied with Ted Witte-Guy Cul-berson 149.

Transactions

5. Jerry Sneva, Eagle-Offy, 148. 6. Gary Bettenhausen, King-Chevrolet, HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Traded Steve
Clippingdale, left wing, to the Washington Capitals for Mike Marson, left wing
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Acquired Bryan
Maxwell, defenseman, from the Minnesota North Stars for future considerations Sent Barry Gibbs, defenseman,
and Terry Richardson, goalie, to the New
York Islanders for future considerations. C. Cliff Hucul, McLaren-Offy, 146 8. Frank Weiss, Manta-Offy, 128 9. Tony Bettenhausen, Eagle-Chevro-10. Roger Rager, Eagle-Chevrolet, 11. Dana Carter, McLaren-Offy, 91.
12. Jerry Karl, McLaren-Offy, 78.
13. Dick Simon, Voilstedt-Offy, 63.
14. Johnny Parsons, Lightning-Offy,

Sheldon Kinser, Watson-Offy, 29. Phil Threshie, King-Chevroiet, 35. Roger McCluskey, Lola-Cosworth, COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA-Named Murray Armold baskethall oracle. 18. George Snider, Vollstedt AMC, 10. 19. Bill Puterbaugh, Cicada-Offy, 0.



Mark Brooks, a Fort Worth high school senior, drilled home a 15-foot birdie put on the second hole of sudden death Sunday to win the 70th annual Texas Amateur Golf Championship. Brooks and Steve Hill, a University of Houston senior, were tied at 292 at the end of regulation play over the par 71, 6,700-yard Wichita Falls Country Club course. Brooks undid the knot with a two on the par-three second overtime hole. Finishing behind Brooks and Hill were James Johnson, Dallas, 294; Bob Gibbons, Dallas, the defending champion, 294; David Sann, Dallas, 296; Wiley McIntire of Pampa, 296; Larson, 297; Biff Jackson, Richardson, 297; Ray Barr Jr., Brownsville, 297; and Andrew Magee, Dallas, 297...

Abercrombie, harness racing's Horse of the Year for 1978, continued his comeback this weekend by winning the \$110,000 American National Pace for 4-year-olds at Sportsman's Park in Chicago. Abercrombie, who lost his first three starts of 1979, how has won two in a row. Abercrombie moved wide down the backstretch, going the final half in 59 4-5 to win by 2½ lengths in 1:581-5. Second to Abercrombie was Racy Thought, and Race to Win was third. Abercrombie paid \$2.60, \$2.60 and \$2.40.

Stephen South of Britain, driving a March-BMW, won both heats of the Formula Two race at West Germany's Hockenheimring before a crowd of 20,000 Sunday. Derek Daly of Ireland, also driving a March-BMW, was second in both heats and overall during the eighth race in the world championship series...

The injury-ridden California Angels announced that pitchers Frank Tanana and Chris Knapp would not accompany the team on an eightgame road trip which begins tonight in Cleveland. Tanana, who started Sunday's 10-7 loss to Detroit, will have his left shoulder examined by Dr. Robert Kerlan on Monday. Tanana has been bothered by arm problems since midway through the 1977 season. He allowed six runs in two innings to the Tigers. Knapp, who has pitched only one inning since May 24, will

Frustrated outfielder Elliot Maddox of the New York Mets is so desperate to play he is willing to take a pay cut if he is traded. Maddox, 30, signed with the Mets before the 1978 season as the team's first significant free agent. He has appeared in only 25 games, many as a defensive replacement or pinch hitter, this season. He is hitting .229 with only two runs batted in. Mets Manager Joe Torre said..

The Oakland A's, who have drawn only 117,000 fans to their 33 home games this season, certainly plan to take care of those half-price discount coupons being offered by airlines. Traveling secretary Bobby Hofman, the team's traveling secretary, made that clear before the A's left Sunday night on a seven-day road trip. "He'll be picking them up as soon as we're on the plane," relief pitcher Dave Heaverlo predicted. The A's, who very seldom use charter flights, had a Inited flight from Oakland to Detroit Sunday night, and they'll get more coupons later this week on a short hop from Cleveland to Toronto. The coupon offer ends next

Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach won the Byron "Whizzer" White Award for public service ...

Legaspi wins IPOH, Malaysia (AP)

Despite a final-round 73, Filipino Ireneo Legaspi won the Mizuno Open golf title by 3 strokes Sunday with a total of 2-under-par 286.

Malaysian amateur Ishak Bluah shot a par 72 and finished second with 289 on the Tiger Lane course. Malaysians M. Ramayah, who shot the day's best score of 70, and amateur Tan Yee Khan tied for third at

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### No quickness, strength, Suhey natural linebacker

By RON BRACKEN

Centre, Pa., Daily Times The rookie was busy working out when the rather ordinary looking person wandered into the weight room of the Dallas Cowboys' facility in Irvin,

'Are you quick?" the intruder wondered.

"No," was the reply.
"Are you strong?" the stranger wanted to know.

'Nope," answered the rookie. 'Well, you'll make a good linebacker then," decided D.D. Lewis, the leathery Cowboy veteran at the

position. Penn State's Paul Suhey laughed when he recalled his meeting with Lewis. It was a bright spot in the cloudy period that came after he wasn't selected in the National Football League draft.

As a free agent, the 6-foot-1, 230pound Suhey listened to representatives of four or five teams but wasn't satisfied.

"They called and said they were interested but they wanted me to sign right away," he said. 'When I wouldn't, they dropped out. I was still talking to Winnipeg (of the Canadian League), I had school to finish up and I wanted to get this over with so I made up a list of teams I was interested in and tookthem up to Coach (Joe) Paterno.

"HE CALLED me back and gave me a number to call in Dallas. I called

and thy said thy would be happy to

"But you know, it's funny. I may not see Dallas again. The Cowboys have their (rookie) training camp in California, so I'll have to make the

team to get back to Dallas. "I know the odds aren't with me, but the way I look at, this is all a bonus, I got to go to Dallas, I'm going to California, I got some bonus money

and this is something I want to do. "And D.D. Lewis told me that the free agents get a good shot with the Cowboys."

SUHEY NEGOTIATED his own contract, following some advice from Bob Mitinger, an attorney who played for Penn State and later the San Diego

"Winnipeg was a nice area; they offered me more money than Dallas, and from what I can see the competititon up there is great. But I just wanted to try the NFL."

Suhey comes from a Penn State football family. His later father, Steve, was an All-American guard. His older brother, Larry, played fullback, and his younger brother, Matt, is a running back on the current team.

"If I don't make it, then I'll probably come back here in the fall, become a graduate assistant and help out with the football team. And I'm still interested in going to medical school," Suhey said.

"But right now, I want to give this a

### McRae to take a rest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Hal McRae, a central figure in Kansas City's domination of the American League West the past three years, has asked to be removed from the lineup and will probably go on the disabled

McRae underwent shoulder surgery last December and was hitting only .241 when he last played, in Baltimore last Friday night.

"I finally came to the conclusion it wasn't going to work - not the way it is now," he said Sunday.

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