The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979 **40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**



The first day of school at De Zavala Elementary "is just a bunch of paperwork," according to math teacher Mike Worley. His sixth

Nancy Zertuche today share a ballpoint pen as

grade students Diane Schaefer, left, and they complete some of the paperwork. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

First day of school going smoothly

Things appeared to be going smoothly today as more than 13,000 Midland students packed up their books and started the new school year

Classes got under way with few problems as most elementary and junior high school spokesmen interviewed today reported being "busy," but only with routine activities.

"We're really busy, but everything is going as scheduled," a spokesman for Midland High School said this morning. "We have about 1,000 kids lost, but that's all.

Finding classrooms was a problem for Lee High school students as well. "We still have some students who are not yet accustomed to this building. They're having a little trouble finding their places, but it will be school as usual in a couple of days," a LHS spokesman said.

The only problem reported from Lee Freshman High School was remembering not to say Austin Freshman School when answering the phone, said a spokesman there.

Most students were getting to class with no problem, and teachers were assisting those unable to find the right places, the spokesman said.

Bus transport even went well, according to Bill Zeitler, district transportation coordinator.

"We had an excellent day," Zeitler said. Two buses had mechanical problems, but those only ran about 10 minutes behind schedule.

Extra vehicles were out picking up "stragglers and latecomers," he noted, but that added service is a first-day treat only.

From now on, bus students will have to be at their stops on time, Zeitler said.

Citizens criticize school bonds

Trustees say they are trying to upgrade schools

Huge crowds greet Mondale

XIAN, China (AP) — Vice Presi-dent Walter Mondale arrived in this cradle of Chinese civilization today to the applause of an estimated 100,000 people lining the streets.

A Chinese official who estimated the crowds in this far western city that was once the capital of the Tang Dynasty said the turnout was of unprecedented size and spontaneous.

The welcome in Xian (Sian) was different to the one Mondale received in Peking, where everything was correct but somehow depersonalized.

However, senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) was at Peking airport to see Mondale off and wish him a safe journey as he left the Chinese capital after a four-day visit both described as "very successful."

Mondale told Deng he had reported fully to President Carter on his talks and that Carter, in reply, expressed himself as "very pleased" and "delighted at the progress made on this visit.'

Deng sent his best wishes to Carter and to his security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and said, "please extend my best wishes and affection to the people of the United States."

Deng made a triumphal visit to the United States in January and February.

Members of the Mondale party pointed out that it was rare for Deng to go to the airport to say farewell to someone less than a chief of state.

When he arrived in Peking Saturday, Mondale faced clear Chinese dissatisfaction with the pace of normalization and the delay in congressional approval of the Sino-American trade agreement

He wound up the Peking leg of his eight-day mission Tuesday with the announcement that Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng) would visit the United States next year and Carter will visit China. Both dates are to be arranged.

To the satisfaction of the Chinese, Mondale also announced a massive

public and curious proletarians roam the grounds and view the treasures they are told were built with workers' blood

Mondale viewed the chamber where national scholastic exams once were given and jokingly asked if a Chinese ambassador who accompanied the party could pass.

The vice president toured an exhi-bition of 2,300-year-old bronzes and saw samples of 2,200 year-old wine unearthed in an excavation.

Passing statues of mythical animals, Mondale came to a rock moun-tain crowned by a temple where the emperor and empress prayed for good fortune. He asked the guide about religion and astrology in the ancient culture.

The vice president's motorcade then drove to the Great Wall, passing horse-drawn carts and workers toiling in the fields.

On the wall, the official party trudged upward, past streams of Chi-nese who carried black umbrellas and put shirts over their heads to protect them from the sun.

The Mondales climed halfway up the portion of the structure that is open to the public. "Upward?" someone asked. Mrs.

Mondale was ready but groaned. The vice president, tired himself, said jokingly, "Oh, I would go on, except for Joan."

Last suspect is sentenced in Big Spring

LUBBOCK - U.S. District Court Judge Halbert Woodward Tuesday sentenced James W. Garrett to a federal action against 26 residents of the Big Spring area charged with the use of false income tax forms to obtain loans from loan agencies. Garrett pleaded guilty to a charge of filing a false income tax claim. All but six months of his five-year term was probated, according to assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts. Garrett was one of 26 people indicted last January on federal charges alleging the use of false income tax forms to get loans from loan agencies, McRoberts said. He said the defendants used false information to prepare income tax returns that showed they were due large refunds. These returns were then taken to finance companies and pawn shops, who loaned money based on the refund amounts shown, McRoberts said.

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

They weren't auditioning as the villain in the next melodrama, Midland school trustees said Tuesday. They just want to upgrade their high school

But for a group of worried senior citizens, upgrading the Midland High School campus may mean displacing them from their homes.

Katherine Ingham expressed those fears to the board Tuesday during a discussion of the proposed school bond election.

The election - to ask approval of about \$10 million in bonds - is expected to be called for Oct. 23.

About half the figure will be for land acquisition around the MHS campus and improvements to the school.

"My home is the only security I've got," said Mrs. Ingham, whose house at 1104 W. Illinois Ave. is one of the keys to the expansion plans. "I just worry about the difference

in what you think is a fair price and what I think is fair. "I don't want to be a burden on my

children. I'm almost 70, and I expect there's another 15 or 20 years of vinegar in me yet," she noted. She has lived in the house 34 years, she told trustees.

"We would not enjoy any great pride in displacing a widow from her homestead," Trustee Johnny Warren told her.

"I think we can enter into negotiations with you in good faith and offer you a price that will be fair to the district and to the landowners (in the area)."

The school district plans to acquire most of the land from the present campus site to F Street between Illinois and Tennessee avenues.

Trustees acquired almost four acres in the area when they reached an out-of-court settlement with the heirs of the J.E. and Irene Hill estate this year. That settlement is expected to establish the value paid for other land in the area.

The uncertainty of the situation also adds to the anxiety of the residents in the area, Mrs. Ingham noted.

"There are things I could do to my home that I don't because you don't want my house, you just want the land.

"It just wears you down," she added. At least one other landowner in the

area agreed.

U.S. effort to help China get \$2 billion in commercial credits, build power plants and attract American business. He also announced the Sino-Mrs. James Holman told board American trade agreement would be members she and her husband had submitted to Congress for approval built a dentist's office on property in before the end of the year.

> Mondale spent his last morning in Peking playing tourist, visiting the Forbidden City and climbing the Great Wall.

In the vermillion-walled Forbidden City, Mondale strolled down the imperial path which only the emperors trod. Then his motorcade drove about 40 miles to the Great Wall where Mondale, his wife Joan and daughter Eleanor climbed halfway to the top.

At the Forbidden City, Mondale visited the opulent halls of Perfect. Middle and Deserving Harmonies. The central path, he was told, was exclusively for the footsteps of the

Each of the 26 defendants received sentences ranging from probation to five years in prison, McRoberts said.

Odessa City Council denies **TESCO** hike on first reading

ODESSA — Texas Electric Service Co.'s first bid for a new 16.1 percent rate hike was denied Tuesday on a first reading by the Odessa City Council.

The proposed rate hike is part of a statewide effort, which would raise utility bills upwards from \$5 per customer per month and statewide would generate an additional \$88 million annually in revenue.

In denying the hike, Odessa in effect joined other Texas cities which are contesting the proposed increase in electricity.

Odessa councilmen diapproved the 16.1 percent hike after a consulting firm said a 2.74 percent rate increase would generate \$14.5 million in new revenue and adequately would serve TESCO's needs.

A second reading of the proposed rate-hike ordinance will be Sept. 11

As a matter of course, TESCO in the past has appealed rate disapprovals to the Texas Utilities Commission.

In other action, the council authorized the sale of an Odessa taxi service, AAA Motor Co., owned by Ulysses S. Brown, to Edward Garcia Jr. of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Pecos. Garcia plans to return to West Texas.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Slicing a large chunk out of a rate hike request by Texas Electric Service Co., the Midland City Council voted Tuesday to approve a 2.74 percent overall rate increase.

The utility company filed a request in May for a 16.1 percent overall rate increase. Shortly thereafter, the Midland City Council joined with other cities in the TESCO system and hired a consulting firm.

Assistant City Manager Fred Poe, who represented Midland in the league, told the council during a regular session in City Hall the consultants recommended the 2.74 percent hike after studying TESCO's request.

The Public Utilities Commission has recommended a 5.2 percent hike in rural rates, he said. TESCO has the right to appeal Midland's rate to the PUC, which in turn often makes the urban rates the same as rural charges.

City Councilman Carroll Thomas said he felt inflation would account for more than a 2.74 percent hike, and later he gave the only dissenting vote. to the motion for approval.

Looking at TESCO's rate hike of 13.2 percent which became effective

in October 1978, Thomas remarked that it looks like the electric company is playing games with the cities.

'I think the electric company is playing games, too," Poe agreed, "but I think the commission (PUC) is forcing them to play games."

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. added that, in his opinion, the commission is forcing rates to go up. "It's (PUC) made an adversary out of us (cities) with the utility companies."

MidTran officials were authorized to apply for an operating assistance grant through the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Joyce Fisher, transportation coordinator, said MidTran can apply for \$25,709 for fiscal year 1979.

John Ingram, president of MidTran, informed the council that businessmen are helping in donating funds for hiring people to prepare for the seven mini-buses when they arrive.

North A Street from Louisiana Avenue to Crest Drive will be widened and straightened by South Texas Construction Co. The council accepted that firm's low bid of \$115,000.

The council approved an agreement with the Soil and Water Conservation District for an environmental conservation learning center, which will be

(See COUNCIL, Page 4A)

INSIDE TODAY____

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Courts building part of bond issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlanders will go to the polls Sept. 4 to decide the fate of a \$16.83 million bond issue containing nine proposals. This is the fourth in a seven-part series examining each proposal.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Generally, as a city grows, so does the number of citations for traffic and other miscellaneous violations. Midland's City Council apparently

has reasoned that the Tall City follows that "rule," and has included a \$380,000 Municipal Courts Building to its \$16.83 million bond issue. Voters will go to the polls Sept.

4 to decide the fate of nine proposals.

The Municipal Court currently is located in the Public Safety Building, 404 E. Texas Ave. That structure also houses the Midland Police Department and the Central Fire Station.

The new structure, built solely for the Municipal Court system, will have about 4,000 square feet of space on a piece of land directly across East Texas Avenue from the Public Safety Building, according to City manager James Brown.

That tract of land currently is being used for parking by those working in the Public Safety Building, he said. "The clerks office is filled to over-

flowing," Brown said in explaining"

the need for a new building.

"There is barely room for existing personnel and files. The people are falling over each other. There's not even any office space for the warrant officers," he added.

Although more clerks are needed to handle the increasing load, Brown said the city can't hire any more until some room is found.

Jean Jones, a court clerk, said 12 persons work in the office during the regular day hours. The prosecuting attorneys must use the municipal judge's office and the clerks themselves have no storage space for files and records, she said. "All we have is a closet.'

The working area is a combination

....

of two smaller ones, Ms. Jones said. One of the smaller ones had been a jury deliberation room. But the jury was kicked out and the clerks took over the space. The jury now must do its deciding in the court room, she added.

"We have three working part-time at night to keep up with the daily work load. There's no space to have them working during the day," the city manager said.

"Our work load is getting greater all the time," he said, pointing out the officers are writing about 450 traffic

(See BUILDING, Page 4A)

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√ IN THE NEWS: No are now helping Sta Texas	on-lawyers te Bar of 	A THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTO OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCR	S: Cubs clinch sec- nampionship in Texas
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Partly cloudy skies	becoming	Delivery	

fair tonight and Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

(See TRUSTEES, Page 4A) emperor. Today, it is open to the Council OKs part of TESCO hike

school boards," Warren told Mrs. Holman, "who didn't have the foresight to do the long-range planning for Midland High School. Whoever is to blame, Mrs. Holman said, "our hands are tied. We can't look for new office space because we

the expansion area in 1976.

start, however, until 1977.

No one told them about the plans

then, despite the fact the district had

been buying property in the area

since 1969. Major acquisitions did not

"I think the responsibility for your

problem should be laid to previous

don't know if your bond election will

pass. But we can't sell the property to

PAGE 2A

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School trustees accept \$28 million budget

By SUSAN TOTH staff Writer

Midland school trustees Tuesday accepted with little comment a \$28.42 million budget for the 1979-80 school year and heard a report that showed minority students in the district were making some gains, but still lag behind anglo students on standardized tests.

The budget, a \$2.39 total expenditures, also were decided earlier. million increase over the

Fast pace expected at MC registration

Some 200 students an hour were expected to be registering at Midland College today, and that pace should continue through 8 p.m. Thursday.

Registration hours today and Thursday are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

current year's spending plan, apparently caused Midland teachers will continue to receive 25 little interest in the pubpercent above the state lic, since the only quesminimum salary. That tion raised during a pubrate makes MISD one of lic hearing on the matter concerned delivery dates for band uniforms. state The tax rate of \$1.26

per \$100 valuation, a sixceived an average 9 percent increase over the cent increase in salary current year, was set at this year. an earlier meeting.

Teacher salaries. largest chunk of the budwhich account for more get goes for contracted than 79 percent of the services such as the tax office, legal audit, utilities and data processing. That amounted to \$1.65

million or 5.81 percent of the budget. Payments on outstand-

ing debts will cost \$1.48 million next year and supplies and materials will take about \$1.15 million.

Capital outlay such as library books, furniture, equipment and vehicles will cost \$982,383 or 3.46 percent of the total budget, and "other expenses" will account for

a little more than 2 per- year tests. cent or \$665,877. Local funds will prostudents finished the 10th grade, test results vide 51.43 percent of the showed black students total revenues for the district, with the state were a full two years behind in reading, three chipping in another 43.32 percent. Federal funds years behind in language will make up the remainand almost two years behind in math.

A review of results of students scored a year the California Test of and three months below Basic Skills given at the grade level in reading, a beginning and end of last school year showed the district as a whole was

behind in language and seven months behind in learning at above-avermath Anglo students, howev-When the scores were er, scored at or above exbroken down into ethnic groups, however, black pected grade levels on and Mexican-American each of the tests. students scored consis-These are district-wide averages, and do not retently lower on the tests flect the performance of individual students, Gains made by the mi-Schools Superintendent er, were generally good. Dr. James Mailey stressed, but contended that while gains were made over past performances, when some mi-

stead of gaining it, this Still, by the time the improvement is not enough.

"We have to make significant gains if the gap is to be closed," Mailey said. Improvment of the mi-

nority test scores is a major priority set by the district for the five year accreditation plan that will take effect next vear.

Dr. Viola Coleman, a black community leader. however, quizzed the trustees on how their five-year plan would help

dents, he said.

TUDOR J. GROSEV, M.D., F.R.C.S. (c) F.A.C.S.

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Eye Surgery and Diseases

announces the relocation of his office at

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a sophomore "bridge his nection with the bank. two-year gap with only two years left in the volves how the bank will school system. "Our plan for curing stantial amounts of

this problem has got to money." Mailey said. tem so tapes of stories start at the time we start The matter has been in teaching reading," Mai- litigation almost four while students are being ley answered. years.

There are no easy answers" for older stu- a gift from the Bowie- schools.

In other business. trustees agreed to appeal a decision in a tax case against Midland National Bank, with three of the seven trustees abstaining because of some con-

Jones-Milam Cluster The case, which in- PTA for the Bus-Plus program. The PTA will equip the two cluster be taxed, involves "subbuses with a sound sysand music can be played transported to and from

Trustees also accepted their neighborhood



than anglo students.



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the highest paying districts of its size in the Administrators reing 5.25 percent. After salaries, the next

age levels.

nority students, howev-While they generally started at lower levels than the anglo students, they made more than a

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Philadelphia police suit delays seen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has filed a timetable for its abuse suit against the Philadelphia Police Department that indicates the case won't come to trial for at least another four months.

Under the timetable filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, it will take until early December for the court to wade through all the documents the Justice Department considers important.

Among the documents is the current "Police Manual" which the government contends has been substantially unchanged since 1963.

The Justice Department considers the manual an intricate part of its abuse case because it outlines general police procedure and practice.

A basic contention of the United States is that policies and practices of which we complain, in many respects, have been accepted by the Philadelphia Police Department for so long that they are now institution-

alized," said Louis M. Thrasher, the Justice Department's lawyer. Thrasher said the bulk of the documents the city will be asked to prod-uce will have originated since 1975. The court will begin reviewing these documents during the week of Sept. 10.

The Justice Department filed the suit against the police department earlier this month, charging widespread abuse, particularly against minorities.

Gacy will get one trial on 33

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Strikes disrupt school schedules

By The Associated Press

More than 6,500 striking school teachers disrupted classes in seven states today, but some walkouts were resolved as other districts struggled to reach agreements before classes begin next week.

Teachers are striking for higher wages and other benefits in parts of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana and

In Oklahoma City, where a strike of more than 1,000 teachers entered its sixth day, high school students out of class blocked traffic Tuesday and hurled rocks at passing buses.

All 85 schools in the Jefferson Parish district in suburban New Orleans remained open Tuesday, despite a strike by more than 2,000 teachers over wages in a two-year contract. School officials say the four-day-old walkout is losing steam, but union leaders say fewer teachers are showing up for classes.

More than 1,800 teachers were off the job in six Michigan districts with a total of some 60,000 students. Meanwhile, 100 teachers in Cassopolis, Mich., reached a tentative agreement on a new contract late Tuesday night. The teachers had failed to show up for orientation Tuesday.

Word that the Detroit Federation of Teachers, which represents 12,000 teachers, had agreed to a tentative contract "fell apart" when union offi-cials found a "snag in the contract language," said union spokeswoman Yvonne Johnson. School is scheduled to begin Sept. 6.

Oklahoma City school officials threatened to suspend an estimated 1,000 students who stayed out of classes in support of striking teachers or in protest against classroom conditions.

Superintendent Tom Payzant said principals will be instructed to identify students boycotting classes, contact their parents, and take further action if necessary.

One administrator said the rockthrowing incident Tuesday stemmed more from an abundance of sunshine than from the teachers' salary dispute. Attempts to resume negotiations

failed Tuesday when school board members refused to show up at a downtown hotel room rented by the union. The school board contends it is not obligated to negotiate because the strike is illegal.

Jefferson Parish officials said about 33 percent of the district's teachers were in classes Tuesday. "That's up one percentage point from Monday," said board spokesman Joe Miller.

However, Donald Kuehn of the American Federation of Teachers, parent group of the 1,800-member Jefferson Federation of Teachers, said he didn't have a complete count, 'but we figured we picked up about 20 teachers.'

In Illinois, more than 600 teachers stayed out of classes Tuesday in wage

disputes, while a two-day walkout at the northwestern Chicago suburb of Park Ridge apparently ended after a 12-hour negotiating session Tuesday

PAGE 3A

Some 165 Pennsylvania teachers walked off the job Tuesday in the South Butler County School District about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh. Nearly 700 teachers in two other suburban Pittsburgh districts were already on strike.

In Indiana, Superior Court Judge William R. McHanna ordered teachers in Tippecanoe County back to work, but teachers were to vote today on whether they would obey it. **Classes for 3,800 pupils in Crown Point** were canceled for the third straight day Tuesday when only 29 of the 267 teachers showed up for work.

Teachers in the Ohio Valley Local School District and the Rittman Exempted Village District walked out Tuesday,

murder charges, judge rules

CHICAGO (AP) — an open beige shirt and John W. Gacy Jr. will be tan pants.

tried once on charges of and boys, a judge has Robert Piest, a 15-yearruled.

Garippo said at a pre-33 charges, as the prosecution has asked, would be time-consuming, repetitive and costly, and would not serve the ends of justice. He scheduled the trial to begin Jan. 7. Terry Sullivan, assis-

tant state's attorney, said after the hearing that defense attorneys. have said they will try to prove that Gacy was insane at the time of the killings. He did not say, however, whether the defense would try to convince the court Gacy was unfit for trial.

Gacy, 37, was released earlier Tuesday from Cook County Hospital, and returned to the hospital section of the county jail.

He attended the 15-minute session in Garippo's heavily guarded sixthfloor courtroom. He sported a moustache and

river. There was no commu-About 25 feet away sat nication between Gacy murdering 33 young men the parents and sister of and the Piests. Gacy was in the jail old whose disappearance hospital for several

Circuit Judge Louis B. in December triggered weeks after complaining an investigation leading of chest pains and was trial hearing Tuesday to Gacy's arrest. The later transferred to the that trials on each of the boy's body was found in a county hospital.

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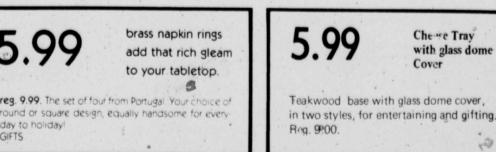
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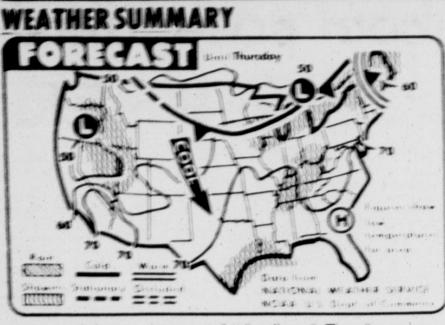
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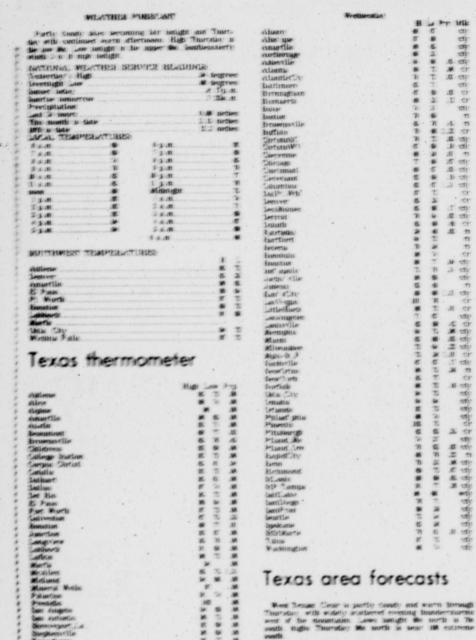
P 166 2 44



Areas of showers are expended today through Thursday morning in the West, the Gulf coast area, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Great Lakes area and the Northeass. Cooler weather is forecast for the central regions while most areas are expected to be warm. (AP Laserghons Way

Midland statistics

The meanther elsemitiere



THE MIDILAND REPORTER TELECHAM. WED. ATGUST 21. 1973

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City Council approves budget

BY LERE CURRENGERW Saff Wither

Widland City Council approved a proposed budget of 222 444 . 186 for fisthe vest 1979-80 turing a regular sesson Tuestay n Cry Hal.

* public tearing or the putiger pritweet only one questioner tealing with the Orine Prevention Unit.

Amost in comment came from the comel or autience or ortinances tealing with the city day rate. Leveme Starne budge and nereases n the watter server and garbage rates. Patt LeFrance president of the Widland City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, asked if the judger called for reducing the Orine Inn. Intravention

Wayver Erness engen in replier that while the council tid not normalise. that them in the budger, nothing had

Building for courts in bond issue

Continued from Page 16.

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Personnel are needed it send totrues - and latter warmants - it frome aleget mulaners who fail to show up it court on their tickets, according to Eminer

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When the courtroom and municipal judge s offices first were installed it the Public Sadety Building about 15 years ago Brown said the one only needed two employees to handle the WUT ILLES.

Winn there is nut even a place fur a testense amorney to have confidential talks with his chemis. "They're using the hallways for confidential uses. Brown said.

And being located in the same building as the pulles department is institutiating to many people who may think they certainly don't have a chance with the police watching them, he added.

"We are trying to physically remove the municipal court from the pulse station." Brown said about the proposed incation.

The new structure would include expanded room for clerks' offices, a municipal courtroom and a shell of a second courtraint to be compacted when the need arises, a jury room. puckete e utilieses with room for the sec retary and a legal library

The need for a second countrinum is apparent in the near future. Brown said. At that time, the inside of the shell will be completed and utilized. the WELTTRIN OFFICETS allos WORLD have separate quarters at would defenne attarneys. Britum said.

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Police Chief Wayne Gineon later miornet Wirs. DeFrance another offter s being trained to conduct that program in the schools.

He added no teparment will asses. schools in setting up a Reiping Rands DTOSTER.

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MILLAM of Revenue Sharing funds were approved. These ranged from various computers to a merit increase for a city employee who had been merinaked to a sweeper for Midland Regional Arran

Anniher hem under these federal funds is a \$12.000 gas dispensing macitize which Brown said would keep temer track of gaudine mage by em. playees and departments

The device is programmed similar is a computer with gasoline amounts charget to rarious employees recorded in magnetic tage.

That tage, Brown said, can be run through a computer the following tizy, and a printput will show if a certain employee or department is Interneting its gastiline allertinet



Living side-by-side, so to speak, in the Municipal Court office at the Public Safety Building are cierks, warrant officers and reams of records. Sealed at the desits from left are Anneme Boswell. deputy clerk. Tracy Sowell, deputy clerk, Betty

Rains, deputy cierk, and Jean Jones, court cierk. Standing from left are B.G. Williams and Duane Peters, warrant officers. A new Municipal Courts Building would provide more space and offices for the employees. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Hurricane David lashing islands; 'Intense' winds drop to 140 mph

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Fury-packed Hurricane David lasted tal of Martinique, reported by telethe island of Marunique with 141-mph phone that high winds and heavy winds this morning and neaded for Dominica, 254 miles southeast of Paetre Rice, after skirting Barbados dur-

Residents of Fort-de-France, capi- eye of the storm was expected to pass

near the northern end if the island at 1 pm EDT

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More rail workers prepared to join Rock Island walkout

CHICAGO (AP) - Thousands of braikemen, firemen and conductors were prepared to join a strike against the Rock Island Line today in a walkout that could further hamper the movement of grain from the nation's midsection.

A spokesman for the United Transporation Union in Lakewood, Ohio. said UTU locals were authorized Tuesday to strike at 6 a.m. today.

Some 1,800 members of the Brotherbood of Railway and Airline Clerks struck Tuesday in a dispute over retreactive pay.

UTU members - yard and operating workers, except for engineers homored picket lines set up by clerks from Chicago to Colorado Springs and from Minneapolis to Houston.

The unions are seeking retroactive pay totalling \$14 million, a company spokesman said.

The strike affected traffic on 7,200 miles of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad track and threatened the movement of grain, produce and industrial products in 13 states.

Also affected were 27,000 commuters in suburban Chicago and Joliet, Ill. They were placed on shuttle buses and other railroads honored Rock Island tickets.

The railroad normally operates 100

Hospital administrator announces resignation

ODESSA - Administrator of Odessa's Women and Children's Hospital

leaves Friday to become administrator of a facility in Covington, La. Ted C. Lorenz Jr., administrator at

the Odessa hospital since January 1977, announced his resignation Mon-His replacement is expected to be

announced later this week by Lifemark, the Houston corporation which owns the hospital.

trains daily in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Tiebraska

Railroad officials rowed the line would not be paralyzed.

The UTU spokesman said 12,000 to 15,000 members work as firemen, enginemen, conductors and brakemen for the Rock Island, and their grievance was similar to the clerks.

The clerks union includes telegraphers, freight handlers and other yard workers, billing clerks and ticket clerks, officials said.

In Washington on Tuesday, the National Mediation Board rejected a request from the railroad that it recommend that President Carter name an emergency board to study the dispute. Naming an emergency board automatically would postpone the strike for 60 days.

The board does not believe the strike threatens to deprive any section of the country of essential transportation service, said Chairman Robert O. Harris.

Chris Knapton, a railroad spokesman in Chicago, said current wages, averaging "about \$7 to \$8 an hour" are not the issue

"It's retrocative pay back to early 1978 that amounts to about \$14 million and we just haven't got it," he said. Knapton said "60 to 70 experienced engineers were flown out of Chicago" to man trains and other supervisory personnel are taking over as switchers and brakemen.

"We'll haul grain to Kansas City and use other carriers to take it to the Gulf Coast." he said:

Several industries served by the line said the strike will have little immediate impact on their operations

Dick Burkett, vice president of Archer Daniels Midland Co., parent company of ADM Corn Sweeteners processing plant in Cedar Rapids, said other lines can be used. He said the Rock Island strike "is more inconvenient than anything else."

The rest of the pliene of land on which the building would be constructed would be paved for parking. Brown addet. The Municipal Court Building will

he Proposition No. 5 on the ballot.

Thursday: Renovating and expanding the Public Safety Building.

Campaigner asks Carter support

JACKSON, Wys. (AP) - A campaligner for President Carter has stillcited support from the nation's Democratic lieutenant governors but has been told Carter should take his case directly to the people.

"He won last time by the popular vote, the grassroots vote," said Tennessee Lt. Gov. John S. Wilder. "It was suggested he needs to continue 10.21

Wilder and 18 other Democratic lieutenant governors at the National Lieutenant Governors Conference in Grand Teton National Park met in closed caucus Tuesday with Tom. Walsh, Carter's political director. who asked for their support.

Before the caucus, Walsh told The Associated Press state officers could hurt Democratic presidential chances by withholding support from Carter while waiting to see if Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would challenge the president.

'He didn't ask for an endorsement. from us," Wilder said after the caucus. "He indicated Kennedy wasn't running. He said he (Carter) was running against (California Gov. Jerry) Brown.

Some Republican lieutenant governors appeared upset that presidential politics had been injected into the conference

Missouri Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, vice chairman of this year's conference, called the Democratic caucus "unprecedented." He said the conference is not intended as "a political convention," and noted no Republican candidates or campaign aides were invited.

County declared disaster area

AUSTIN - Midland County has been declared a disaster area due to heavy rainfall and flooding on July 19, Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday.

The declaration, by the Small Business Administration, allows residents of Midland and the seven area counties to apply for low-interest, longterm loans to help offset losses sufforen

The other counties involved are Dawson, Borden, Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Andrews and Gaines.

ing the night. The U.S. National Weather Service in San Juan at middlay sand the nurrycane, one of the most damperous ever to threaten the Carribbean, was centerred just mertheast of Martinique. and moving north-northwest at 14 might

Peak winds from the "intense" turricate dropped from 150 mph to 141 overnight, as the storm slowed and veered slightly north. It was about 1.500 miles southeast of Marri

Trustees say bond issue will upgrade high school

(Continued from Page 1A)

anyone else because you can always try to pass another issue if this one 12.115 "And our life is tied up in that

property," she said.

Trustees will hold their regular Sept. 11 meeting at 7 p.m. in the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria so the public can discuss the bond election and items to be included in

Despite start of school year, summer weather still forecast

Although the school year started today, Mother Nature is keeping summer in the forecast for a while longer

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for fair skies tonight through Thursday with breezes expected to be a balmy 5 to 10 mph from the southeast.

The mercury should dip into the upper 60s tonight, but rise into the low 90s on Thursday, the weatherman said.

Record high for an Aug. 28 is 102 degrees set in 1964, about eight degrees warmer than the 94 degrees recorded Tuesday. The overnight low today was 66 degress, much warmer in comparison to the record low of 57 degrees set in 1930.

No precipitation has been recorded in the last 24 hours, keeping the monthly tab at 2.15 inches and the yearly total at 12.18 inches.

Skies throughout the Permian Basin were clear early today. A stalled tropical depression con-

tinued to dominate Texas weather patterns early today, as showers and thunderstorms dumped more rain on far South Texas overnight and during the morning.

The tropical depression came ashore Monday but moved back over

rains were lashing the city, which is on the southwest coast of the French 25.2.702.

"The wind started up around midmorning," said one resident. "It's howling a bit now and the trees are waving around quite strongly. The entire city is covered by a whitish must, like a low cloud, so you can't see what's happening.

Fort-de-France, where a third of the island's 234,000 residents live hes 15 miles from the sparsely populated northeastern coast, separated by mountains rising 4.760 feet above the 382

Local civil defense officials said the

A special meeting will be held Sept.

18 to officially call the election.

In addition to the estimated \$5 million that will go for MHS, preliminary plans call for another \$2 million in the bond issue for a new elementary school. \$750.000 for improvements at the Lee High School campus. \$650,000 for a new vocational facility and \$1.5 million for other capital improvements and upkeep on existing school buildings.

the Gulf of Mexico late Tuesday, and rainfall amounts in South Texas were generally less than one inch.

However, the National Weather Service has issued a flash flood warning for the lower Rio Grande Valley since there was a strong likelihood the rains would continue in that area.

High temperatures today were predicted to reach the upper 80s or mid 90s, as a rule.

Council approves small **TESCO** hike

(Continued from Page 1A)

constructed in Hogan Park. Also approved was a proposal with Honeywell for alterations to the air conditioning and heating system in City Hall. Fred Baker, director of public works, said the improvements will bring a savings in energy costs. The new system will utilize outside air for heating and cooling.

The council heard a review of the beneficial insects program, rejected requests to sell some city-owned land and extend water service outside city limits and approved various zoning changes, preliminary plats and special permits.

Tourist-crowded Barbados was hit by gale winds and heavy rains late Tuesday and early today but the main body of the storm passed well to the north, and there were no reports of casualties or serious damage.

The weather service said the hurricane was expected to maintain its current speed and direction for 24 hours more. That would put it just south of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands by Thursday morning. Forecasters said it was still too early to teil whether David would reach the United States.

A hurricane warning also was posted for the French island of Guadehupe, north of Dominica. Warnings were discontinued for the islands of St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadittes, as well as Barbados. All are in the Lesser Antilles, the island chain curving south from Puerto Rico to the north coast of South America.

David's top winds dropped Tuesday evening from 150 mph to 140. But the weather service's midnight advisory said the weakening trend did not continue, top winds were still (4) mph. and "David is still a very dangerous hurricane.

The storm center passed more than 60 miles away from Sarbados, the Caribbean's easternmyst island. With the hurricane-force winds extending out 50 miles, "that gives us a buffer of about 10 miles." the head of the local hurricane relief organisation, Sir Carlisle Burton, said Tuesday.

But Bridgetown, the capital, looked like a ghost town Tuesday after a spokesman for the U.S. National weather Service warned that David, the second Atlantic Ocean hurricane of the season, could be one of the worst storms in the history of the Antilles.

Tourists stayed in their hotels. Residents boarded up their homes and stores. Small boats were moved to sheltered harbors. The airport was closed.

The governor of Puerto Rico, Carlos Romero Barcelo, warned his islanders that David might hit them, too, and called his Cabinet and key government officials together to plan for a possible emergency.

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WORLD NEWS

Firing squads execute 2 in mass Shanghai rallies

HONG KONG (AP) - Firing squads executed two robbers at mass rallies in Shanghai, transcripts of Shanghai Radio broadcasts report. They said Chen Ruhai (Chen Ju-hai) was convicted of committing five robberies and executed Aug. 4 when a district court rejected his appeal for leniency. They said bank robber Xu Xianglin (Hsu Hsiang-lin) was executed Aug. 7 after he was convinced of robbery and murder.

The transcripts gave few details of Chen's execution. But it said Xu, 23, was executed at a stadium before a crowd of more than 2,000 persons who included students, teachers and relatives of the two persons killed in the bank robbery in June.

Xu escaped from the bank, the transcript said, but it gave no indica-tion whether he got away with any money. It said he fled to the house of a childhood friend, Sun Zhongyi (Sun Chung-i), who tried to shield him because of "a code of brotherhood."

"Xu gave Sun a bundle of bloodstained clothes to hide, and when security personnel questioned Sun the next day he lied and shielded the murderer but he was eventually arrested," the transcript said. It said authorities did not prosecute Sun because he later confessed to

his mistake.

Pop singer 10th kidnap victim

SASSARI, Sardinia (AP) - Police stepped up checks on ferries leaving for the mainland today in a hunt for an Italian pop singer and his wife, the 10th and 11th kidnap victims on Sardinia in two months

Police found the singer's car parked in a car lot in the port of Olbia. where ferries depart for the mainland.

De Andre, 39-year-old songwriter and singer, and his 31-year-old common-law wife, Dori Ghezzi, also a pop singer, vanished from their vacation home in northern Sardinia between Monday evening and Tuesday morning, police said.

An anonymous caller told an Italian news agency in Rome the singers were being held by a group called the Action Squad for the Counter **Revolution in the Music World.**

But police sources said they have never heard of the group, that the caller probably was an impostor and that the kidnappers of the pop singers most likely were gangsters after ransom.

Police also continued searching for British businessman Rolf Schild, his wife and 14-year-old daughter who disappeared Aug. 20 on their way back to their villa from a dinner party. Their burned-out car was found Saturday.

Among other recent victims in Sardinia have been the children of a Turin bank executive and the 12-year-old son of a Rome builder.

China, Vietnam discuss border

PEKING (AP) - China and Vietnam held the 11th meeting on their border problems today and the Chinese delegate, Han Nianlong (Han Nian-lung), reported "no progress whatsoever.

The official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency said Han told the Vietnamese they must withdraw from Cambodia "immediately and completely" and halt their war against the legal government there. If they do not, he said, China "will not cease its support to the

Kampuchean (Cambodian) people's struggle against Vietnamese agression.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia Dec. 25, overthrew the pro-Chinese government of Pol Pot and installed a pro-Hanoi regime. China invaded Vietnam's northern border provinces March 17 to punish the Vietnamese and withdrew most of their forces a month later.

19-year-old ordered confined

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-A 19-year-old convicted of poisoning 13 elderly patients at a hospital in southern Sweden and attempting to murder 15 others was ordered confined to a mental institution for an indefinite period of time.

The municipal court of Malmoe ruled that the young man, who held a temporary job in the hospital in the city, was suffering from a severe mental abnormality when he committed the crimes.

He said he killed the patients because he felt sorry for them. But he admitted that he had never asked them whether they wanted to die.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Fidel Castro trying to push Third world meeting closer to U.S.S.R.

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government, under pressure from Third World moderates, is softening its campaign to have the non-aligned nations' Havana meeting declare the movement the "natural ally" of Soviet-style socialism, informed sources report.

Although the Cubans have watered down the draft resolution they want the 87-nation meeting to approve, the sources said Castro still will try to push the movement away from an official stance of "equidistance" between the superpowers and closer to Moscow's thinking.

Castro, a ward of the Kremlin who has aligned Cuba with the Soviet Union for nearly two decades, is expected to open the concluding summit part of the Sixth Non-Aligned Conference on Sept. 3 with a scathing attack on U.S. foreign policy.

But non-aligned moderates, skeptical about Cuba's role as a Soviet surrogate in Africa, seem determined to head off the pro-Soviet campaign. President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, the only surviving founder of the movement, plans to personally press other leaders into maintaining independence from the big military blocs, Yugoslav sources report.

The movement's 87-year-old patriarch was scheduled to arrive late today. Yugoslav journalists said he was coming early to get used to the steamy Caribbean climate before the hectic activity of the summit begins.

Other leaders expected include King Hussein of Jordan, President Hafez Assad of Syria, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Cubans expect as many as 50 of summit rank

ministers and of the chiefs of state and heads of government that will wind up the two-week conference. Security controls were very strict, with private cars barred from the approaches to the sprawling new convention center and special passes required for journalists' portable typewriters, tape recorders, briefcases and purses.

The meeting opened with an unresolved wrangle over which of two delegations would represent Cambodia, or Kampuchea, at the conference, the representatives of Pol Pot's ousted Khmer Rouge government or those of the Heng Samrin government installed by a Vietnamese invasion force in Phnom Penh last January.

A Reparatory meeting last June in Sri Lanka was unable to agree. Although most countries are unsympathetic with the Pol Pot faction be-

recognition of the new government because it was installed by foreign force

Cuba is the first Latin-American country to be host to the Non-Aligned Movement in its 24-year-history, and the Castro government has made its preparations with care and pride.

The lush shrubbery along the boulevards has been scrupulously manicured, monuments and buildings have been scrubbed or painted, and the streets are cleaner than they have been in years.

Legions of eager personnel are staffing the hotels reserved for delegates and the press, and refurbished villas have been set aside for top national leaders.

Hotel tables in a country where food is strictly rationed groan with fresh fruit, meat, assorted pastries and wines from France, Spain and Portu-

Ambassadors from the 87 nations cause of its extreme repression of the began work Tuesday on preliminaries Cambodian people, moderates oppose for the later meetings of their foreign FURNITURE SAVINGS GALORE IN OUR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY **A SPECIAL 2 DAY PRE FALL SHOWING** WITH MANY VERY SPECIAL PRICES

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Aid being flown to Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A special plane carrying 20 tons of emergency aid from Geneva left for Phnom Penh today after a brief stopover in Bangkok, the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund said

The plane, a DC-8 jet, carried medical supplies, sugar, powdered milk and sanitary and anti-pest material. The aid is for Cambodian civilians, mainly women and children.

37 killed in attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - About 200 communist insurgents recently attacked a construction unit in a remote area of northern Thailand, killing 37 workers and wounding 48 others, a military spokesman said today

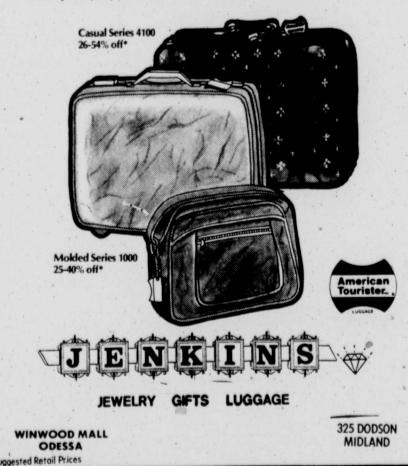
Four helicopter gunships and ground troops were sent from a nearby military base to fight the rebels in Chiang Rai province, 420 miles north of Bangkok, the spokesman said.

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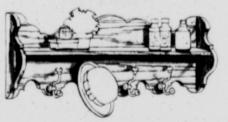


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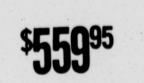


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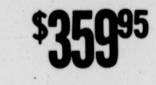
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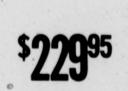
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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An encouraging sign

Looking far afield, one of the most encouraging developments of recent years in Africa is what promises to be an orderly transfer of power from military to civilian rule in Nigeria.

As a result of the recent national elections democracy is being reborn in Africa's largest country after 13 years of dictatorship which saw three military coups and a bloody civil war between Christian Biafrans and a Moslem majority.

Elected president under a constitution which closely resembles that of the United States is Alhaji Shehu Shagari, a former finance minister who is skilled in government affairs and an advocate of protecting investment and free enterprise in Nigeria.

By all indications he should lead a government with which the United States can deal fruitfully and possibly more cooperatively than was sometimes the case with the previous regime of Gen. Olusegun Obsas Obasanjo.

News that Nigeria is ordering out most members of a Soviet military training mission - on grounds of inefficiency and a "condescending attitude" could be indicative of the possibilities for still-warmer relations with the United States.

Nigeria, of course, is of firstrate importance to the United States and its allies. The country produces some 2.5 million barrels of high-grade petroleum daily, and after Saudi Arabia is our largest supplier of oil from overseas.

Nigeria's attitude toward U.S. and British policies in Rhodesia. South Africa and Namibia is taken by most black African countries as a guide for the attitudes they also should adopt.

Gen. Obasanjo had been quick to take offense at Western actions he considered to show a racial bias in favor of whites over blacks in Africa. President Carter and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain have reason to hope that Mr. Shangari can be somewhat more understanding toward the domestic and international dilemmas they face in dealing with southern Africa than was Gen. Obasanjo.

The government change in Nigeria is especially significant for the impetus it gives to the trend away from dictatorships, Communiststyle or otherwise, in Africa and elsewhere.

Dictators have been overthrown recently in Uganda and Equatorial Guinea. In Ghana, a coup has led to a promise of elected government by Oct. 1, and there are signs of a more liberal system emerging under the socialist dictatorships in neighboring Guinea. In this hemisphere, Ecuador and Bolivia have moved from dictatorship to democracy, and it is hoped a similar transition is underway in Nicaragua.

New democracies may falter and fail, but the ideal of elected government continues to assert itself.

U.S. holding the bag

'Super-tank' bugs run into millions

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - While Congress and the administration consider ways to help the Chrysler Corp. out of its self-engineered mess, the Pentagon is engaged in a quiet but massive bailout of Chrysler.

It involves a revolutionary "supertank" called the XM-1. The Army wants to build 7,000 of them at a discourage them.

loped XM-1 is basic: It's operated by a turbine engine which, like those that

system of one tank exploded, and the crew had to clamber out of the disabled XM-1 in front of embarrassed Army brass and outraged congressional visitors. Of the five test vehicles, 'there was only one that worked.' recalled one witness

On paper, the XM-1 looks great. The 59-ton tank can go twice as fast cross-country as the army's current models, has superior safety features, computerized fire control and laserbeam cannon sights. It is supposed to be able to go 320 miles without a breakdown, and overhauls can be made in a fraction of the time needed for other tanks.

But the General Accounting Office, in a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown recommending a slowdown in the XM-1 program until its problems are corrected, pointed out that the tank can go only 145 miles between breakdowns. The GAO also noted that 279 design modifications have already been made or planned. and have yet to be tested adequatebecause, as one official explained, the contract wording isn't clear enough.

ART BUCHWALD

MARTHA'S VINEYARD - Presi-

our chairs. Then they crawled under

the porch. After that they went into

the kitchen and searched around. Fi-

nally one said to the other, "It looks

He got on his walky-talky and said,

Sparrow Two, this is Sparrow Seven.

We found a home in Vineyard Haven

with fine God-fearing Americans who

have hopes and fears and dreams,

though they now suffer from a mal-

aise. Tell Eagle One it's safe for him

In less than 10 minutes a cavalcade

of cars came tearing down the road. A

sandy-haired man with a big grin on

his face stepped out of a bullet-proof

Cadillac. He was accompanied by a

and this is my wife, Eagle Two, and

'Hi there.'' he said. ''I'm Eagle One

lady and a little blonde-haired girl.

clean to me.

to come

Finally fed up, the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y .; cut \$189 million from the XM-1's 1980 budget to keep production at 10 a month. Chrysler and its subcontractor. Avco Lycoming, mounted an intense lobbying effort to get the money restored.

Their champion proved to be Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee. Avco Lycoming is located in Giaimo's district. Behind closed doors, the subcommittee reversed its decision and the \$189 million went back into the budget, with the stipulation that Defense Secretary Brown oversee the program personally

dent Carter has promised he would take one day a week and go out and talk to the "People." In this way he can find out what Americans are "really thinking." Then he can return Buchwald to Washington and make presidential policy based on what he has heard. I thought this was hyperbole until the other day when a bunch of us were sitting on the Hackney porch, rocking back and forth, drinking iced tea and peering out at the Vineyard sound. my 11-year-old daughter, Eaglelette. Suddenly two secret servicemen I have come to visit you so I can find appeared and started to look under

'Tell me your fears, what

are you really thinking?'

out what you are thinking. You see, those of us who live in Washington are isolated from the real America and the only way I can help you is to visit in your homes and find out why you have lost faith in our country. Do not hesitate to speak frankly because I know that you are all filled with pessimism and despair and fed up with promises that Congress refuses to keep. Please tell me what is on your mind."

"I'll tell you what I don't like about this country," Wallace said. "It's the humidity. It weighs down on you so you don't want to do anything. I perspire all the time."

"I know how you feel," Eagle One said. "Even in Plains, Ga., we had humidity and nobody liked it. My staff is now working on a plan to make sure that if there has to be humidity everyone gets his equal share.'

Virginia Durr said, "The thing that gripes me the most is the Styron's dog. He's over in my tomato patch all the time. How can we have hope for the future when Styron won't tie up his dog?'

Eagle One turned to his aide. "There you are. If I hadn't left Washington I would never have known about the stray dog problem.

Elizabeth Hackney, age 15, said, "I can't stand my brother. He's a spoiled brat and gets to do anything he wants to, While I have to do everything I'm told. Why should I believe in a country that permits brothers to make the quality of life for sisters so miser-

The sandy-haired man said to his aide, "Why hasn't anyone briefed me on this problem before?"

"Washington has lost touch," the aide said.

Brustein said, "I'll tell you what has made me lose faith in the American dream. I like blue fishing. Every time I think I have one on the line it

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

projected cost of \$7 billion to \$10 billion. And when the generals have their eye on a new toy, it's hard to

The trouble with the Chrysler-deve-

tesse

Do you have any idea how much money the world owes the United States of America? Chances are you hadn't thought too much about it recently.

Well, according to a State Department report, the world owes the United States almost \$74 billion, accounts which include oilexporting nations and the Soviet Union.

The report shows the largest individual debtors to be the United Kingdom, Israel, India, Pakistan, South Korea and Brazil. Indonesia, Turkey, Egypt, the Soviet Union, Taiwan, Spain and Chile each owe the U.S. more than \$1 billion.

Anyone interested in buying up

NICK THIMMESCH

some of these accounts? Thanks anyway.

The debts mainly are for war materiel in World War II, rebuilding Europe after that war, delivery of surplus food to developing nations, foreign aid loans and Export-Import bank loans to help and encourage U.S. exports.

It also should be noted that the world's outstanding World War I debt to the U.S. is \$12.4 billion, or \$28 billion if one includes interest.

Regardless of whether you had thought much about this in the past, you surely will agree that right now our national coffers could stand a little reimbursement of those billions.

power jet aircraft, is particularly vulnerable to sand and dirt. Yet Chrysler - whose experience with turbine engines dates back to the early 1960s, when its experimental turbine car was an expensive flop - has assured the Army that turbines are feasible for tanks, which operate mainly off paved roads and churn up quantities of dirt with every clank of the treads

Early tests found the XM-1s breaking down repeatedly because of dirt sucked into the engines. Despite the suspicions of some congressional staff members that the XM-1 was a steel-tracked lemon, Chrysler and the Army were able to push through a \$385 million appropriation last year for the first 110 tanks by assuring Congress that the XM-1's bugs were minor.

The assurances were belied by a test arranged for congressional observers last fall at Fort Bliss, Texas. The super-tanks kept breaking down. At one point, in fact, the hydraulic

The Army went ahead with next year's budget request anyway, asking Congress for \$577 million to boost production from 10 to 30 tanks a month. Officials argued that a slowdown would cost an extra \$249 million by forfeiting favorable contract options

One thing that has particularly infuriated congressional defense watchdogs is that the \$30 million additional expense caused by the XM-1's deficiencies is being borne uncomplainingly by the Army. The brass isn't planning any legal action to collect for Chrysler's anticipated failure to meet the contract requirements

So the testing goes on. Avco officials claim they'll meet the November goal of 272 miles between breakdowns, though internal Army documents predict that the interim goal won't be met before February 1981. The final, 320-mile goal won't be met, the documents indicate, until a year after that. By then 430 XM-1s should have rolled off the assembly line.

Footnote: While the Army's - and the contractors' - faith in the turbine engine remains officially unshaken, an ominous request in the fine print of this year's budget gives the game away: The Army wants \$14.2 million to develop diesel engines for the XM-1 in case the turbines have to be scrapped.

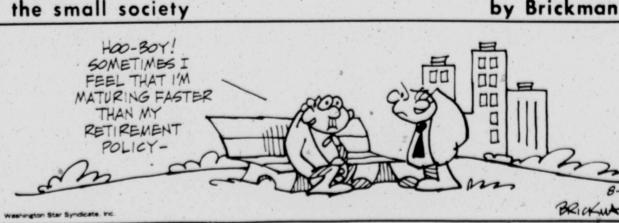
WATCH ON WASTE: The Marine Corps has hired the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency to put a little sparkle in its recruiting campaign. As part of the \$10 million contract, the agency came up with the slogan, The Few, the Proud, the Marines. But an analyst with the Center for Defense Information told us that one out of every four Marines guits when his hitch is up, instead of re-enlisting. In other words, if the salaries and other incentives were made more attractive, the Corps might be able to hang onto the few proud Marines it already has ... without \$10 million worth of fancy recruiting come-ons.

- When you're sending parcels overseas and paying a flat rate for each container, it makes sense to pack the boxes full - unless you're the Pentagon paying the movers with public funds. Two years ago, the General Accounting Office told the military it could save \$47 million by packing containers properly, but the brass still hasn't bothered. An inspector in Oakland, Calif., rejects packages headed overseas that are packed only one-third full. Asked about containers that are only half-filled, he said there are too many of them to turn back.

BIBLE VERSE Coast Guard boats, or the troubles of

Let all the earth fear the Lord: let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. - Psalm 33:8.

the small society

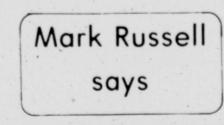


turns out to be seaweed or an old shoe I haven't caught a fish in weeks, so why should I vote in the 1980 elections?

Eagle One grinned and got up to leave. "I can't tell you how helpful you have been in speaking out in this forthright manner. I will now return to office a wiser and more humble leader, aware of my mistakes and willing to try once again to make a better world for all of you. I can only be a good President if I know what the people expect of me, and you can only have your faith restored in our government by telling me what you want me to do. God bless you one and all

He got back in his car with his wife and daughter. The TV men packed their gear and the reporters got on the press bus to rush back to the air-

As the cavalcade disappeared into the sunset Williams hit himself on the head with his hand. "Damn it! I forgot to tell him my septic tank doesn't work.



Because of the Privacy Act, the FBI is powerless in detecting spies within their own ranks. Here are some telltale characteristics: Nuns with beards could mean trouble.

Watch for Pentagon employees who show up for work precisely on time at 3 o'clock in the morning - with a friend.

You can be pretty sure a guy is a spy if he carries a strychnine pellet in his pocket - especially if he swallows it in front of you.

Watch for people carrying darts in their shirt pockets - they are spies. Anyone not liking football? A spy.

Any woman who doesn't wear designer jeans and toenail polish is a spy - as is any man who does.

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Mexico, pressed ments:

First, ents' ani Mexico spill; se the "stra partmen people d

Life the way it should be on the Upper Mississippi River After he left Dubuque - and he re-

WASHINGTON - People who never heard of the Upper Mississippi River got a taste of it through Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter's trip on the Delta Queen. That marvelous stretch of water, with its island thickets and rising bluffs, has changed little since being discovered 356 years ago by Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet.

It's about as quiet and peaceful as any piece of scenery in the republic. and normal trips down the Upper River on the Delta Queen should re-fresh body and soul. But Carter's wasn't a normal trip because there were helicopters overhead, a surrounding flotilla of Coast Guard vessels, and a scrambling press herd armed with cameras. I wonder why Jimmy did it that way?

I was born and reared in Dubuque, in the heart of the Upper River, and I remember my father taking me fishing on late afternoons up to Specht's Ferry or Cassville. We stood on old, rock, wing-dams, he, serious about getting a pike, and me, the small boy, happy to pull in a crappie or even a lowly bullhead. My father wore khakis, and lunched on rye bread and limburger cheese or maybe a hunk of ham, washed down by Potosi beer or Dubuque Star. I was happy with lesser sandwiches, Cosley's Soda Pop and a Hershey bar wrapped in tinfoil

On the Wisconsin side, the late sun glistened on the great passenger trains of that time - the Empire Builder, North Coast Limited or the Zephyrs. Today, there's not even Amtrak, but I imagine the setting sun still casts gold on the long freight trains. The river darkened quickly when the sun fell behind the tall



bluffs, and my father talked about his father, and the packet boats, and how the "old" river was before the big dams were built. He pointed to the rushes, where, he said, there lived "river rats," wizened old fishermen who knew all the good spots.

A half-century before, Mark Twain, in "Life on the Mississippi," told about the same Upper River. Above Dubuque, Twain wrote, the water was "olive-green - rich and beautiful and semi-transparent with the sun on it." He loved the "majestic bluffs" (some rising 700 feet), charming "with the grace and variety of their forms."

Twain saw "the shining river, winding here and there and yonder, its sweep interrupted at intervals by clusters of wooded islands threaded by silver channels...distant villages asleep upon capes ... stealthy rafts slipping along the shade of forest walls...white steamers vanishing around remote points." He added: "It is all as tranquil and reposeful as dreamland, and has nothing thisworldly about it - nothing to hang a fret or a worry upon.

Richard Bissell, of my home town, was another good writer who loved the Mississippi and his "A Stretch on the River" (1950) ranks with Twain.

gretted it - he became famous because books of his like "Pajama Game," "Say Darling," and "You Can Always Tell a Harvard Boy," became successful Broadway shows and movies.

In the early days, Bissell and his family lived on a marvelous, two-storied wooden houseboat (it had gables) in Dubuque Harbor, near the landing where the old Streckfus excursion boats once docked - the "J.S.," 'Capitol," "President" and "Admiral" - and played the calliopes in the early evening, the sounds heard all around Dubuque's green hills.

He worked on inland waterway towboats during World War II, and got himself a pilot's license for the Mississippi. Bissell wrote of rough, goodhearted deckhands, and places like "Sand Slough Light" and Lacrosse, Wis., where they drank Old Style Lager

He knew the shore side cottonwoods: "...It was soft and warm and smothery in there, with the smell of mud, and burdock leaves, nettles, wild grapevines, bugs and sink holes ... rotten logs, pregnant toadstools, and mosquitoes...under the loose bark bugs pursued their dismal calling...blind worms slid sightlessly on moist, endless errands ... " He saw a big gar pike stranded in the mud, his "long snout desiccating in the summer sun and his soul in hell."

To work the Upper River, wrote Bissell, was 'to know ''romantic bluffs, islands...the high blue sky...sunsets and little river towns at dawn. And work. And pork chops, pie, fried potatoes and bread and bright red Jello. And there is sleep, the kind of sleep that comes from hard work

and no conscience. Unfortunately, I think that Presi-

dent and Mrs. Carter didn't catch all that They were experiencing more the kind of tent shows that used to set up

in Guttenberg or Bellevue. It was more like the simple excitement of an animal show or a traveling troupe. That's a shame. I hope that years

from now, when he looks back on his presidential time, Jimmy and Rosalynn can make another trip from St. Paul down to St. Louis on the Upper River, a more peaceful and soul-satisfying trip where they will really get to see the old sand bars, the high bluffs, the fish skipping, and maybe a river rat or two fishing out of a small oar-pulled boat, and those wonderful sunsets, fiery red from the dust kicked up that day on the farmlands

There won't be any helicopters,

Andy Young, Israelis, Palestinians,

Bob Strauss and Cy Vance on that enchanting trip for the Carters.

and prairies to the West.

Get in with WANT ADS when salesman can't, Dial 682-6222

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More recession proof: Statistical indicator slips

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government statistical indicator designed to forecast trends in the nation's economy has been weakening in recent months, supporting the contention that a recession has begun.

Preliminary data suggests that the Composite Index of Leading Indicators fell about 0.5 percent in July, according to government and private economists who asked that their names not be used.

The Commerce Department was releasing the July figures today. The index dropped 0.1 percent in June after a rise of 0.3 percent in May

and a decline of 2.1 percent in the strike-depressed month of April.

The statistics measure changes in employment, orders, contracts, inventories, prices and money supply. They have been weak all year, falling 0.2 percent in the first quarter and declining 1.7 percent in the second cuarter

quarter. Those quarterly declines were the first in the index since the first three months of 1975, when the nation was coming out of the last recession.

months of 1975, when the nation was coming out of the last recession. The Carter administration only recently admitted that the economy probably began falling during the second quarter of this year into what would be its seventh recession since World War II.

Carter economists say more than 1 million people may lose their jobs before the end of the year. The total output of the nation's economy, forecasters say, could decline more than 1 percent from the fourth quarter of 1978 to the final quarter of 1979.

Meanwhile, there was mixed news Tuesday on the nation's foreign trade balance. According to Commerce Department figures:

-The overall U.S. trade deficit decreased to \$1.1 billion in July, from \$1.9 billion in June.

-But the nation paid a record \$4.8 billion to import foreign oil and petroleum products, exceeding the previous high of \$4.6 billion in March 1977.

U.S. exports rose to a record \$15.7 billion in July, up 4.2 percent from the previous high of \$15 billion in June. That increase more than offset the higher oil import costs stemming from price boosts adopted July 1 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Overall imports, meanwhile, fell from the record \$16.9 billion in June to \$16.7 billion last month. Among the import categories showing declines were food and live animals, chemicals and related products, ores and lumber, and passenger cars.

Exports of agricultural commodities and manufactured goods increased last month, but the foreign sale of iron and steel mill products dropped.

The volume of imported oil increased 1.8 percent in July to 245.9 million barrels, but the total price rose 13 percent, from \$4.3 billion in June to \$4.8 billion in July.

The amount of oil imported in July was just under the 8.2 million barrelper-day quota set by President Carter.

The U.S. trade deficit for the first seven months this year totaled \$12.9 billion, compared with \$20.1 billion for the same period last year.

The Carter administration hopes to hold the trade deficit to a maximum of \$24 billion this year, about \$4.5 billion below last year's level.

Some banks raise interest rate to 12¹/₄ percent

NEW YORK (AP) — It's possible your local bank may be willing to give you a better deal on a loan than it gives Exxon Corp., especially after some banks raised their prime interest rate to a record $12\frac{1}{4}$ percent.

Interest rates on consumer loans traditionally are substantially above the prime rate, the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers.

But banks are hesitant to change consumer loan rates frequently, and those rates have moved up more slowly than the prime rate. In some cases, they have not changed at all.

So at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, a consumer pays 11.58 percent for a one-year loan of \$2,000 to \$4,000, and pays 12 percent for a cash advance on a credit card. Major corporations, such as Exxon, pay the prime rate, which Chase and other banks — including No. 1 Bank of America — raised Tuesday.

At the beginning of 1978, the prime rate was 7¾ percent, and the consumer rates charged by Chase were precisely what they are now. Bankers say competition, state regulation and fear of confusion have kept them from raising consumer rates to the same extent. "The 12 percent rate (on cash advances) has never been lower than the prime rate" until now, noted Fraser Seitel, a Chase spokesman.

Big corporations can't take advantage of the lower rates because those rates are tied to loans so small — usually about \$5,000 or less — that they are insignificant to a company like Exxon, which borrows millions at a time. And if the prime rate drops, corporations will pay lower interest charges on their loans, while consumers will pay the original Prices... Profits... Consumption Controls Consumption Controls Consumption Controls Cet's take these one at a time. America's energy problem is complex. This is the fourth in a series in which we will discuss each of the individual factors affecting the energy situation. Profits: Profits: Friend or Foe?

In the enormously expensive job of energy development, profit is one of the most important factors. Simply put, profits produce energy.

Fact is, after paying stockholder dividends, Chevron historically has invested its remaining profits . . . and more . . . in the development of energy.

What's Chevron's profit on a dollar?

While our profits appear large in total dollars, the amount we earn on each sales dollar is less than you may think. This year, Chevron averaged about 5½ cents profit on each dollar worldwide ... about 3½ cents in the U.S.

Government

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The prime rate increase broke the record level of 12 percent set in 1974 during the credit-crunch that accompanied the last recession and matched only two weeks ago.

The latest spiral in interest rates has been caused by efforts of the Federal Reserve Board and its new chairman, Paul Volcker, to fight inflation by raising the cost of money.

Donald Maude, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., thinks the Federal Reserve will again vote to tighten credit by boosting interest rates in September, and says a prime rate of 13 percent is likely. But some banking officials say privately they think 12¹/₄ percent will be the peak.

Texas' odd-even gas plan ends on Sunday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' odd-even gasoline purchase plan like the long lines it followed — will soon be just a memory of the fading summer. But Gov. Bill Clements warned the alternate day program could return in the spring.

Clements announced Tuesday that the restriction plan will end at midnight Sunday, Sept. 2, almost a full month before its original expiration date.

"This nation continues to have a major energy crisis," he told a news conference Tuesday, "and Texans should keep this in mind. Indeed, there is a distinct possibility that we will be faced with reinstituting this

White afraid of 'trade-off' on oil spill

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Attorney-General Mark White said Tuesday he's afraid an "international tradeoff" will result from the Mexican oil spill, because U.S. officials don't want to jeopardize good will between the two countries, but Texas Gulf Coast residents will be penalized by that attitude.

White told the Dallas Morning News Texans should not "be asked to shoulder the whole burden" of the oil spill's economic impact along the Texas coast.

"I'm not trying to start a fight with Mexico," White said, but he expressed concern over two developments:

First, he said, was Gov. Bill Clements' announced intention not to sue Mexico, for damages from the oil spill; second was what White called the "strange silence of the State Department about what to do about the people damaged."

program next spring, and I will do so if the situation warrants."

Clements said discontinuation of the plan does not mean more gasoline is available, but "the program has served its purpose and I feel we can give some relief."

Clements said the 17 counties affected, including Harris, Dallas and Tarrant, would retain a prohibition against "tank-topping" — purchase of only a gallon or two to completely fill a tank. Purchases must be for at least \$6, unless a car's tank holds less than 10 gallons.

Clements said he was able to lift the rationing plan before it expired Sept. 30 because of a better supply-demand situation, due in part to less driving the ban on tank-topping and less demand for fuel now that the vacation months have ended.

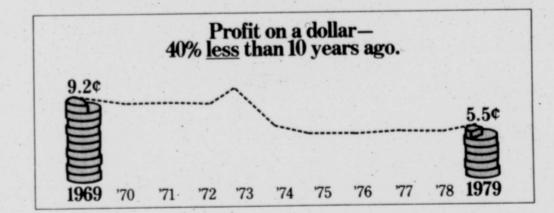
The governor also said judicious use of portions of the state set-aside fuel allotment which has permitted better supply balance across the state and the cooperative spirit of Texas motorists and service stations had helped to bring an early demise to the odd-even system.

Although the purchase of gasoline on odd and even days, depending on a motorist's vehicle license number, affected 17 counties, it was felt mostly in the metropolitan areas of Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth where it began June 25.

Motorists waited in long lines that snaked around big city service stations that opened only a few hours a day on greatly reduced allocations from their suppliers.

The governor's energy office reported lines in the three orginally-affected counties were cut 25 to 40 percent during the first day of the rationing plan. But service lines and short supplies remained the rule until increased July allocations were delivered to dealers.

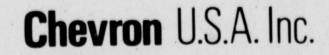
Surburban counties later asked to be included because big city motorists fled to their neighborhoods to buy gasoline when their normal sources of supply were cut off.



79 Profits will help provide more energy.

Increases in Chevron's profits this year make it possible to spend about \$400 million more than originally planned for energy development . . . 75% in the U.S.

Profits are vital to the development of America's own energy sources. And just as important, all of us must do an even better job of conserving the energy we have now.





THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

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Following Japan's surrender, 'no one dared guess what was coming'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Japan surrendered to the Allies 34 years ago on Aug. 15, but the first Americans did not land in the defeated nation until Aug. 28. A reporter who lived through those tense two weeks recalls them.

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) - From Aug. 15, 1945, the day Japan surrendered, until Aug. 29. when Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped from his plane to take charge of a once-proud shattered nation, the days were typically hot and muggy.

Time dragged for the Japanese. No one dared guess what was coming. An occasional tropical storm, a few

minor earth tremors, sporadic attempts by diehard troops to drum up resistance and endless rumors added to the general unease and anxiety.

On Aug. 16, the day after Emperor Hirohito's imperial edict ordering "unconditional surrender," people remained in a daze. Many considered themselves lucky to be still alive. Others had taken their lives, preferring death to facing their former enemy

Some warned that a terrible fate awaited women and children at the hands of the conquerors. Some men sent their women and children to the mountains or the interior while they stayed behind to face the consequences

But for most Japanese, it was a time to grimly try to make the best of things. They cleared the ashes of

homes destroyed in the B-29 firebomb raids and put up temporary shelters. Black markets in food began to flourish. The food came from military stocks released by the government.

Anyone who knew English or had past connections with America had been shunned during the war. Often they were regarded as spies or enemy agents. Now they found those who had ignored or scorned them suddenly friendly, asking what the Americans were like. Would they seek revenge, as some Japanese had done in China and Southeast Asia?

The days slipped by slowly, with Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, Hirohito's uncle, heading a caretaker government following the resignation of Adm. Kantaro Suzuki and his surrender cabinet.

Blackout regulations were ended. The Supreme War Council was abolished. Weather reports began appearing in the newspapers on Aug.

On Aug. 18, 12 days after the world's first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, the Japanese were shocked by their first pictures of the devastated city, published in singlesheet tabloid newspapers. Pictures of similar destruction at Nagasaki followed a few days later.

Accompanying the pictures were figures on the dead, missing and injured and horrifying accounts of what had happened. Some said that people were still dying, and that nothing could live, not even mosquitoes, in

either city for 25 years. The disclosure of how the two cities had been wiped out caused wide-spread anger, but it was short-lived. "Shikata ga nai," the Japanese told each other; it was war and it couldn't be helped.

A Japanese peace delegation left Tokyo on Aug. 19 to meet with the Americans, keeping its mission secret for fear that it might fail.

Seasonal typhoons delayed the American landing for several days, and it wasn't until dawn of Aug. 28 that an advance fleet of 17 Allied

warships appeared in Sagami Bay. Col. Charles Tench, with 150 troops, landed at Atsugi Airbase 30 miles southwest of Yokohama that day. Like the Japanese, they didn't know what to expect and were wary, taking no chances.

The Americans were surprised to be welcomed by a throng of Japanese who offered them glasses of fruit juice. A Japanese officer gulped down

a cupful to demonstrate that they would not be poisoned. Twenty-four hours later, MacArth-ur arrived aboard his plane, the Ba-taan. As he descended the steps, corncob pipe clenched between his teeth, he told Gen. Robert Eichelberger: "From Melbourne to Tokyo is a long way, but this seems to be the end of the road."

But the Japanese accepted Mac-Arthur and emerged six years later from an occupation that set them on the road from ignominious military defeat to world economic power 30 years afterward.



PAGE 10A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Garage sale? WANT ADS assure success. Dial 682-6222



Robert Redford

Joseph Califano Jr.

Names in the news

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) - Actor Robert Redford required such heavy security at the Midwestern Governors Conference that Gov. Joseph Teasdale of Missouri jokingly questioned whether he (Teasdale) was being given adequate security.

Redford, here to talk to the governors about environmental issues, was ushered in to a news conference Tuesday by five Missouri Highway Patrolmen. The governor entered seconds later with no police escort.

Teasdale turned to newsmen at the rear of the chamber and quipped: "I've been attacked by five people while they were guarding him.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For a reported \$10,000, Joseph Califano Jr., will wax philosophical for you.

A New York booking agent is lining up speaking engagements for the former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, fired by President Carter last month. A source close to Califano said his asking price was \$10,000

And Califano, in a telephone interview Tuesday from his vacation home in Welofleet, Mass., said, "that's in the ball park." Califano said the American Dental Association, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Associations and two colleges already have booked him. It could not be learned if they were paying the full fee.

"I'm going to lay out my philosophy," said the 48-year-old former Cabinet officer, whose liberal, activist style earned him enemies at the White House

Califano also is getting a \$100,000 advance from Simon & Schuster for a book on his experiences in the Carter administration, a publicist for the publishing house confirmed.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The recent bloodshed in Ireland in which 18 British soldiers died has made Pope John Paul II more determined than ever to visit the war-torn country next month, Vatican sources say.

Monsignor Eamonn Marron of the Irish College confirmed there will be "no major changes" in plans for the three-day trip beginning Sept. 29. A Vatican prelate, who asked not to be identified, said, "It was to be a journey for peace and love, and if anything, that objective is more keenly felt now.

Marron said "extra thoughts" will have to be given to security measures by the government authorities. "There may be some minor changes because of this (Monday's bombing deaths), but the trip is definitely on," he said.

After the trip to Ireland, John Paul is scheduled to proceed to the United States for a five-day visit during which he will address the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Last December, a jury acquitted John Rideout on a charge of raping his wife while they lived together. Now, following a reconciliation and another breakup, police say he has been cited on a trespass charge for allegedly breaking into his ex-wife's home. Marion County sheriff's deputies said Greta Hibbard, who resumed her

maiden name after the divorce, contacted deputies Monday morning

Strike, rain double trouble for tomato crop

BELMORE, Ohio (AP) a long strike for higher - As much as 10 percent wages against lettuce

rotted in the fields in the harvest, farm agents

difficult for some growers to find help to pick their crop, agricultural experts say, and farmers who chose to rely on me-chanical harvesters

after a similar strike last year can't get the machines through the mud. "All summer the grow-

ers have been waving statistics in our face, vest 75 percent of their year.

crop with machines,' said Baldemar Velasquez, head of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee. "Well, their mamud and their backs are against the wall.

Kenneth Ackers, a statistician with the Ohio Crop Reporting Service, said only 10 percent of the state's tomato crop has been harvested so far this year, compared with 15 percent by this

time last year. Rain has fallen at near-record levels this month in the nation's third-largest tomato pro-

ducing area, and more is forecast. Some of the crop - an estimated 8 percent to 10 percent in Putnam County - has rotted in the fields. According to the Na-

tional Weather Service, 4.53 inches of rain has fallen in the region this month. The average rainfall for August is 2.71 inches.

However, the cool, wet weather that has delayed harvesting has also slowed ripening, Ackers said. "If the rotting can be controlled and the weather dries up, then the situation isn't too bad yet," he said.

Some 19,600 acres of tomatoes were planted this year in Ohio. The leading tomato-producing state is California,



Li By BI LORI (AP) sticky toworke one of th make u and an sembly

The ty preciou period the eve bly line ple of b ing lot Genera comple "I co

day and to kee line,' Why s to dri lunch?' HAV

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can get to the b EVE worker plinary by a for a griev paragr familia on "the claim o on a j forema line. B used in union struggl "Afte from c one ur man,

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agemen

complaining that Rideout forced his way through the front door.

BOND ISSUE: SEWAGE AND WATER

As a result of the recent rapid growth of Midland, and its anticipated future growth, voters will be asked to express their opinion on a \$16 million bond issue on Tuesday, September 4. These funds will be used for the improvement and upgrading of sewage and water facilities, street improvements, and construction and renovation of city-owned facilities.

FACTS:

- · Midland has already experienced a near peak capacity of 32 million gallons of water usage in one day - dangerously close to the maximum available.
- If Midland is to continue to grow, these services must be expanded.
- \$3.6 million of the bond issue will be for increased sewage treatment facilities - estimated adequate until the year 2000.
- \$4.2 million is for water system improvements that will take care of the estimated needs of Midland until 1990 or 1995.
- A 10% rate increase will become effective in October to take care of present operational costs.
- With approval of these revenue bonds no rate increase will be required until 1983, and as revenue bonds, no new tax will be created.

The Citizens Committee urges all Midlanders to vote for continued growth and prosperity for Midland by voting YES to the issues on Tuesday, September 4.

> Pol. ad paid for by the Citizens Committee, Ed Hagen, spokesman 1007 Ventura, Midland

the line an hour "The with as as' poss trying new pe sible. game. THE tle dif stown i when th mostly tant. churne Vegas a than 10 being o a comb Genera tion to Genera bly Div Asser cials h of a ha ting gr bargai was to the co "Lords on and many w ate the lar sab plant in Ohio co 'We other s bad thi stown, division drew O not co asked range the pla improv DES ment's do seen Worker breaki locks. stery wrencl panels. And t tudes s econom disapp Vega a instead includir Monza. The well an putting And the last da when th down to 000 peo for near ANOT changed ply the

Automobile? Buy it with a WANT AD, for less. 682-6222

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

PAGE 11A

Life at sprawling GM plant calms since early '70s

By BRIAN TUCKER

uccess. Dial 682-6222

(AP) - It's hot and President Marlin Ford sticky and two au- says of his 9,700 memtoworkers are breaking bers. "They've gotten a make up the law at this them now have a house, and any other auto assembly plant.

The two are using their precious 30-minute lunch period to escape from the ever-moving assembly line and have a couple of beers in the park-General Motors Corp. complex.

day and walk for 10 hours to keep up with that line," one man said. "Why shouldn't I be able to drink a beer at lunch?"

and dies by the contract - a document that expires Sept. 14 and now is being thrashed about by company and union ne-

ment - about the size of a small paperback book - and it tells him everything, from how much making to how often he can get off the line to go

Catalog

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AND

LEEVE

EATERS

NG

struggle.

"They're a little older wife and kids." LORDSTOWN, Ohio AP) — It's hot and AP) — It's hot and Bottom and a little more experi-and a little more experi-assistant, was in charge management team," ers here have lost all mil-Guest, professor of orgaand a little more experitoworkers are breaking bers. "They've gotten a lence. He agrees the ther side knew what was caused a classic union- uprising here in the early tion," said Guest. "The one of the shop rules that little calmer and a lot of work force has changed. bluff and what wasn't. management fight that 70s has manifested itself auto companies are get-

extremely young bar- tured."

for three days.

And, says Robert tion. of Lordstown public rela- Grix said. "Neither side itancy. In fact, the firing nizational behavior at longer accepting the idea tions during the turbu- wanted to give and nei- of a worker last April Dartmouth College, the of being tools of produc-

"Young people are no "In 1971, we had an Both sides have now ma- shut the Lordstown plant across the auto industry ting away from treating ing, 'It's time we took a part.

today in a "quiet revolu- people as an extension of look at how the people a machine. And the UAW feel about their jobs." is getting away from the

traditional role of tak- But attitudes at the ing care of just economic Lordstown plant have and job security issues. changed, and the work-Now the union is say- ers' age seems to play a



PAGE 12A

'No Parking' ordinance prompts several protests

By LANA CUNNINGHAM St aff Writer

Second readings on proposed, ordinances in Midland City Council sessions usually are quickly dispensed within about the time it takes to read the ordinance and raise a han,d to approve it.

But Tuesday during a regular session in City Hall, residents pushed routine aside as they protested various sections of an ordinance to estab-lish "No Parking" along some streets. And several were granted their requests.

Proposed for "No Parki ng" was Wadley Avenue from Main Street to Lamesa Road, Big Spring Street from the downtown underpass to Florida Avenue, Cuthbert Avenue: from Big Spring Street to A Street, and Florida Avenue to the Garden C'ity Highway.

William Merritt III po inted out that while there are not many houses in the section of Wadley /Avenue in question, homeowners have very little space to park their car s. And most of the families have at least two vehiles, he said.

"We don't have a r lace to park them (vehicles) unless we park them in the yards," Merri tt said. "And it's illegal to park them in the alley."

Mrs. Paul Kolm, 7 10 W. Cuthbert Ave., registered her objections to the Cuthbert Avenue section going "No Parking." A neighbor, Mrs. James Priddy at 721 W. Cuthert Ave., suggested the council make the street one-way with a 20 mph zone.

Both Wadley and Cuthbert proposals were deleted by the council from the ordinance.

Travis Matlocia, president of Matlock Furniture at 805 S. Big Spring St., opposed the Biff Spring Street going to "No Parking." If approved, he claimed it would destroy business for his furniture store as he has no other place for: customers to park other than along Big Spring Street.

In a compromising effort, the city council deleted the item from the ordinance, but with the condition that Matlock find suitable parking elsewhere within a year.

The final street, Florida Avenue, met with some opposition from Jack Mayfield, Stanley Lovett and Bill Cogdell. But Fred Baker, director of public v/orks, presented alternative parking plans to the businesses and compliaints were withdrawn.

This on e street finally was approved by the council to be designated for "No Parking," the only one to survive the almost 90 minute ses-

Natural steam, water help family fight cost of energy

of the Boise Geothermal

oil a day in Boise when

geothermally heated.

Western states to gather

scientific data on the po-

Some state office

BOJ.SE, Idaho (AP) -The Cilenns of Boise have thur bed their noses at rising energy bills for years. They pay about \$10 a month to heat their wo-story Tudor-style home with natural steam nd hot water.

Now, with a new \$5 million federal grant, city officials want to heat the whole downtown area the way the Glenns heat their home — by tapping the heat produced by hot springs that run under the town.

"Those poor people who suffer with oil and gas," Marcia Glenn quotes her husband as saying each time he pays their heating bill.

Along Warm Springs Street and nearby streets neighbors use the natu- County building are rally warm water to heat designed for conversion large swimming pools to hot water heat.

for about \$75 a year. John Griffith, chief of The city is planning to research engineering for take a heating system Idaho Falls office, said started in 1892 and run the techniques used by the techniques used by natural hot water pipes Boise Geothermal "may to buildings in the downwell set the trend for town area. The city must future geothermal find about \$10 million to progress in the United complete the project. States. Phil Hanson, manager

Geothermal water long has been used in Boise project, estimates possi-ble savings of the equivafor limited heating of homes and greenhouses, but the heat generally lent of 25,000 barrels of has radiated directly the downtown area is from water pipes in the rooms being heated.

He said an average Hanson said the method is inefficient, but infamily saves from onehalf to two-thirds of its novative engineering has heating bill by using nat- devised modern technolural steam and hot ogy involving central water. As many as 2,000 systems using heat exTHE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Non-lawyers to help police Bar

Laymen learn responsibilities during orientation

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

Non-lawyers are now helping the State Bar of Texas police the conduct of its lawyer members and in Midland Tuesday several public members of cense. the Bar learned their responsibilities during an

orientation meeting. The session was one of several one-day seminars being held arcund the state.

Attending the Midland orientation meeting were public members from Abilene, Anson, Lamesa, San Angelo, Colorado City, Big Spring and other West Texas communities. The briefing was held in the Yates Room of the Midland Hilton.

According to State Bar president J. Chrys Dougherty of Austin, the 66th Legislature earlier this year mandated that one-third of the members of local grievance committees of the State Bar must be non-lawyers. Prior to that action, only lawyers have been members of the State Bar.

Through the series of orientation meetings, those public members are being told their responsibilities as members of the grievance committees, Dougherty said.

Up until 1939, Dougherty said, lawyers policed their own profession solely on their own by filing complaints against other lawyers whose practices and conduct came into question.

Sometimes the system worked, Dougherty noted. Sometimes it didn't.

But in 1939 the State Bar was organized and given the responsibility of policing the legal profession. The State Bar also conducts continuing legal education for its members and promotes federal and state legislation which will guarantee the administration of justice.

This is the first year for public members of the State Bar's grievance committees and, Dougherty noted, Texas may be the first state in the nation to allow non-lawyers to participate in the organization

He believes the system will be successful.

"I think it's going to work and I think the lawyers are committed to make it work," Dougherty said. "It's a real honor to be a public member," he added.

Noting that laymen serve on juries, Dougherty offered the rhetorical question, "Why shouldn't there

be laymen serving on the grievance committees of the State Bar?' The grievance committees of the State Bar func-

tion much in the same manner as grand juries, he noted. They investigate complaints against attorneys and "winnow out" the complaints that can be

Two oil firms

among those

suing DOE

DALLAS (AP) - Two major oil companies have added their corporate names to the list of firms suing the U.S. De-partment of Energy.

The latest to take legal steps against DOE were Amoco affiliates in Illinois and Texas, and Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, Okla. They have

filed suit in Dallas U.S.

District Court challeng-

settled without legal action.

When a complaint against a lawyer necessitates tee can file a civil suit against that attorney in the county in which he resides to revoke his li-

Dougherty noted the State Bar is an administraates under rules adopted by the state Supreme Christi. Court governing the organization, including disciplinary rules.

Dougherty added that he believes will operate "just fine" with public m Looking to the future for the State B

Noting that laymen serve Doughtery offered the rheto tion, "Why shouldn't there serving on the grievance con

the State Bar?'

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said one of the added requirements may be mandatory continuing legal legal competency for State Bar memb all attorneys must be members of the order to practice law, he noted.

Keeping abreast of changes in the tant, Dougherty noted. "If you don't keep up, you can get be

1977 fire victims \$329,000 settlem BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - Son

the families of some prisoners killed in federal prison will receive \$329,000 government in out-of-court lawsuit se thorities say. In the settlements, made public Mo

ernment agreed to pay from \$1,000 to of 14 persons who filed suit in conne July 7 fire at the Federal Correctiona Danbury. Five inmates died and injured

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this profession than doctors," Dougherty opined. He said he anticipates future passage of a compelegal action, said Dougherty, the grievance commit- tency plan to guarantee "continuing competency of State Bar members."

The orientation meeting held in Midland was only one of six meetings being conducted throughout the state. Those meetings began last Wednesday in tive agency of the Texas Supreme Court and oper- Houston and will conclude Thursday in Corpus

he State Bar mbers. r, Dougherty on juries, ical ques- be laymen mittees of	Value	City Specials #1642 FOUR DRAWER
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in this city of 100,000. more than 200 houses have been heated by hot water for decades. Mrs. Glenn says she's

lived in geothermally cheated homes for 42 years. The Glenns have no need for a hot water heater. And several

Conference opens today

tential for geothermal energy. Such energy al-ready is widely used to JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Energy, inflation and water management top the agenda as the 18th heat homes in Iceland. annual National Confer- buildings here already ence of Lieutenant Gov- are partially heated by a ernors opens today in geothermal well. A re-Grand Teton National Park.

additional homes could changers. This would be heated by the natuallow geothermal energy ral energy source from to heat through modified four planned wells, Hanair or water circulating son said. systems now in use. Robert Chappell of the Department of Energy's

Several major office buildings are considering switching to geother-Idaho Falls office said the agency's \$4.9 million contract with Boise is the mal heating, Hanson said, but no firm contracts have been signed. largest of 22 projects in

ing the validity of DOE natural gas pricing regulations

Their action makes a total of six companies challenging DOE's pricing regulations in Texas.

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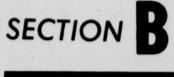
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ONOULO

By PATSY GORDON

Lifestyle Writer

... Add this to your store of fanciful facts and figures: There are now

more than 423 million telephones

And according to the latest edition

of an AT&T Long Lines booklet called "World Telephones," approximately 162 million of those phones are in the

Of the U.S. total, more than 70,942

"Telephone statistics for the book-

let take a year to get together," said

Janice Hailey, manager residence service center for Southwestern Bell,

"so the current edition contains fig-

Midland has approximately the

same number of telephones as Swan-

sea, United Kingdom, Hailey said. But the similarity ends there. "While

we have 85.4 telephones per 100 peo-

ple here in Midland, the citizens of

Swansea, United Kingdom have only

mately 74 telephones for each 100

people, Hailey said. Sweden is second

with 71, and Switzerland has 65. The

world average is 10 telephones for

Hailey also noted that the world's

telephones were kept busy during

1977. More than 220 billion local, long

distance and overseas calls were placed in the U.S. alone. Japan gen-

erated the second greatest number of

calls, with 41.2 billion. And France,

which ranked sixth in the number of

telephones, ranked third in the num-ber of calls, with 39 billion calls...

... PSI PHI CHAPTER of Beta

Sigma Phi met in the home of Carol

Schmitter for an ice cream and cookie

Guests were Jeannett Oui and

Ms. Schmitter, president, present-

ed Anne Schwiening with a Mizpah

charm from the chapter. Ms.

Schwiening is moving to North Dako-

social to mark "Beginning Day."

"The United States has approxi-

ures as of January 1, 1978."

telephones are right here in Mid-

throughout the world.

United States.

land

37.8

each 100 people.

Nancy Huslage.

flow/m

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

LIFESTYLE

GENERAL NEWS/COMICS

Woman trainer helps Olympic hopefuls

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - A broken foot may have ended Jenny Stone's sports competition, but it did not curb her desire to be involved in the sports world.

Today, she coordinates the U.S. **Olympic Training Center's sports** medicine facility in Colorado Springs, helping other athletes aiming for the prestigious international sports competition.

Ms. Stone, 25, never considered athletic training as a career until the injury forced the health and physical education major to give up active sports participation in her sophomore year at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

To remain near competitive sports, she began working in the college training room. As a junior she was the varsity football team's student trainer and by her senior year she had added the junior varsity football and men's lacrosse teams to her responsibilities.

Ms. Stone received a master's degree in physical education with a specialty in athletic training from the University of Arizona in May 1977. By July she had joined the Olympic Training Center in Squaw Valley, Calif.

"My first opportunity with the Olympics came," she remembers, "when Marcia King, the head trainer at the University of Arizona, was asked to be a volunteer trainer at Squaw Valley. She couldn't go, so she recommended me for the position. I was glad to accept."

In March 1978 she was transferred to Colorado Springs as a paid, full-time head trainer and coordinator of the sports-medicine center.

Her responsibilities at the facility vary with the season.

"During the summer I serve in an administrative capacity, directing five volunteer trainers and one volunteer physician," she explained. "Trainers and physicians work for two-week shifts. All trainers are certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association."

But for the other months Ms. Stone works as both trainer and administrator. As a trainer, she relies on physical therapy, taping skills and hot and cold treatments to aid injured athletes. More important, though, she tries to prevent injuries from occurring.

"By determining an athlete's workout level, according to cardiovascular vent injuries," Ms. Stone said. "With the machines at the center we can test an athlete's strength and percentage of body fat. We can also measure how efficiently an athlete uses oxygen."

all over the United States participate in sports-medicine seminars at the center to learn how to improve performances and prevent injuries. Areas covered in these seminars include nutrition, exercise physiology, sports psychology, injury treatment and biomechanics, the study of human movement. More than 50 se-

minars have been held. The Colorado Springs and Squaw Valley centers, both sponsored by Burger King, can each feed and provide training facilities for 500 athletes at a time.

Ms. Stone and her staff prefer the athletes and coaches to use the sports medicine facilities on a steady basis.

'Sports medicine is still fairly new," she says. "We have a hard time educating athletes and trainers about our facilities and capabilities. We try to send a trainer with every team as it trains, but it's not always possible. The trainer's role is to show the athletes how we can help them, in addition to caring for injurios."

A high point for Ms. Stone came in April 1979.

'I was selected to travel with the U.S. volleyball team as their trainer when they went to Cuba for the Olym-pic qualifying tournament," she says. 'It was the first time the team had taken a trainer in their 12-year existence.'



South African Lobster has fewer calories

By TOM HOGE AP Wine and Food Writer

Weight watching is one of my pet dislikes, but like so many of us, I find it a constant struggle to keep the pounds within

bounds This is especially difficult when one writes about gourmet foods and has to sample all sorts of goodies. If only they weren't blanketed with those rich sauces!

Seafood is generally low in calories and I was pleased to learn recently that rock lobster, at 32 calories an ounce, is one of the least fattening. It packs about half the caloric punch of your average hamburger.

Rock lobster does not have the big claws of the American crustaceans - which we call Maine lobsters - despite the fact that about two-thirds of them come from Canada. Some people call clawless lobsters crayfish, which also is wrong since the latter live in fresh water. What the rock lobster does

have is a large tail packed with a solid piece of white meat. Only. the tails are frozen and exported to this country. What

House costs rise

put on government **By ANDY LANG AP** Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner:

used as a fiscal vo-yo to

boost or slow the econ-

omy; and the cost of

indifference in which no-

body gives a darn or

takes a stand to halt the

spiral. As quoted in the

Professional Builder,

Janis thinks more stress

must be placed on multi-

family rental housing as

well as smaller, more ec-

onomical units than in

The writer of the

"Opinion" column of the Long Island Builder be-

lieves that attacking

over-regulation of con-

struction by government

is a gross oversimplifica-

tion of a complex issue.

He says some developers

candidly state that amenity-hungry home

buyers are a big reason

for the soaring cost of

A marina-condomin-

ium complex emerging

on the southwest coast of

Florida might turn out to

be the largest of its kind

in the United States. It's

located in Charlotte Har-

bor midway between

Punta Gorda and Fort Myers and will eventual-

ly provide slips for more

than 700 boats, about 110

of which already are in

use. As with most condo-

minium complexes these

days, the setup will in-clude a golf course, ten-

nis courts and a pool.

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housing.

Jay Janis, undersecreof Housing and Urban Development, says the

rising costs of housing

the Mediterranean and near Australia. Seafood buffs tell me the South African variety is preferable because it comes from the

coldest waters, the Benguela current, an icy stream which originates in Antarctica. The colder the water the better the texture of the meat, they say. There are many non-fattening ways of preparing rock lobster. Mixed with diced celery, it can be used to stuff tomatoes. Combined with cottage cheese and hard-boiled eggs, it makes a nice salad. But if you prefer it hot, try this recipe for Lobster

Continental 20 ounces boiled lobster tail 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed

powders

1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in 4 ounces water 1/2 cup tomato juice

1 cup fresh sliced mushrooms

Dice lobster meat in bowl. Season spinach with salt, pepper, onion and garlic powders. Divide spinach into 4 scallop shells. Spoon lobster in equal parts over spinach mixture. In saucepan, stir cottage cheese, bouillon and tomato juice together. Add mushrooms, stir

over low heat till sauce bubbles. Spoon sauce over lobster in shells. Bake in 350-degree oven tary of the Department 10 minutes or till hot. Serves 4.

Theme for the chapter for the new club year will be "Around the World with Beta Sigma Phi...'

...DIANN HILL of Odessa recently visited in the home of her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hill of Midland.

Diann is a spring graduate of The University of Texas-Austin. She has completed training in Ft. Collins, Colo., wth Campus Crusade for Christ. She will be going soon to her assignment, which is headquartered in San Bernardino, Calif

...LISA CANTER AND MARK SNOWDY, who will be married Sept. 15, were honored with a backyard "Honey-Do" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dragisic.

The buffet was attended by 45 guests. The co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Byrne O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry...

....M-SQUARES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will start beginners lessons Sept. 11 at M-Squarena from 8 to 10 p.m. All interested area dancers invited to participate.

'City hall gossip' causes him to quit

HUTCHINS, Texas (AP) - City Council members rejected the resignation of Police Chief Joe Ed Wallace, who tried to resign after complaining about the atmosphere at city hall.

Wallace and Assistant Chief Steve Cleveland, who also tried to resign, agreed to stay after the council gave them its vote of confidence. The chief, in his resignation letter

to the council, complained about "gossip" and "constant bickering" at city hall, saying that he could not work under such circumstances.

Wallace said he would stay with the department if councilmen would confront him with problems instead of having to hear about them "from someone on the streets."

Prairie Lee Club observes fun day

Prairie Lee Extension Homemakers Club had their annual fun day at . the home of Nora Stanley, Route 2, 1130 N. County Road.

嘯

Eighteen club members and one guest participated by having lunch at Luby's Cafeteria before going to the Stanley home for an afternoon of "42", a domino game. Mari Jo Collins was a guest.

The next club meeting will be Sept. 18 at the home of Bert Dorner, Route 2, 1160 N. County Road.

Other facilities in the center include muscle stimulators and machines used for heat treatments, pain relief and muscle spasms.

Ms. Stone reports that a mobile physiology lab is almost complete. Plans call for equipping the van with machines that duplicate those now housed in the center. Two physiologists will travel in the van to athletic camps and sporting events throughout the country to teach athletes and coaches sports-medicine techniques.

Coaches. trainers and doctors from

Kraft recalls its możzarella

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) - Kraft Inc. says it has recalled nearly 36,500 packages of mozzarella cheese because the cheese may contain small aluminum fragments.

Kraft said Monday the recall involves all 8-ounce packages of Kraft shredded low-moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese with the code date: DEC 11 79, J-12. The company said consumers with those products should return them to the store where they were purchased.

The recall affects 36,492 packages shipped between July 17 and Aug. 10 in Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Puerto Rico.

Old DWI law -**OK** for Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County judges, tired after a hectic week crammed with people pleading guilty to drunken driving charges, decided to try DWI cases committed before Monday under the old law no matter when the cases get to court.

A new law, which could result in convicted first-offense driving-whileintoxicated offenders losing their licenses, went into effect Monday.

The law remains in limbo until the attorney general clarifies its guidelines

First offenders traditionally have faced misdemeanor charges and second offenses resulted in felony charges.

A Dallas judge said he heard 105 DWI cases Friday collecting \$14,000 in court costs alone - a dramatic contrast with the three first-time offenders pleading guilty on Monday.

can be attributed to the cost of regulation at all government levels; the cost of cycles in which New York, N.Y. 10020.) the building industry is

OPEN 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays Open 9:30 'til 6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Openn 'til 7 Saurdays PAGE 2B

NOTHING ELSE works like WANT ADS. Dial 682-6222

Women's aerobic exercise classes to be held by Latter Day Saints

A women's aerobic exercise program will be ofered free of charge to all women ages 14-90.

An "Introduction to Aerobics" party will be held along with registration for class at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- Janice Bachelor. day in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints cultural hall, 2101 Tarelton.

Programs will be offered in walking, running, jogging, swimming, dancing, bicycling and calisthenics. The classes are sponsored by the church. Coordinators of the classes are Laura Huchton and

The classes are an on-going program and persons



can register to enter year-round.

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DEAR Where B two hour every m body's gu be doing attending meeting works the

First-time premarital teen-age pregnancies occur during the first months of sexual activity WASHINGTON (AP)

These members of Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc.,

are attending the annual swimming party and catered

dinner of the club. June Sparks, 1401 Harvard Ave., was

or 19.

- Half of all first-time premarital teen-age begins sexual activity, pregnancies occur during the first six months of become pregnant, the re- tive were pregnant. sexual activity, researchers report.

One-fifth of those pregnancies - which total more than 1 million a as likely to become pregyear - occur during the nant during the first six first month of sexual ac- months as those who tivity, the researchers waited until they were 18 reported Monday. The study prepared by

Laurie Schwab Zabin, John F. Kantner and Melvin Zelnik of Johns younger said they had Hopkins University appeared in "Family Plan- tives before they became ning Perspectives," the pregnant. bi-monthly magazine of the Alan Gutmacher Institute, affiliated with the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

cies were blamed on the youthful age at which some teen-agers become sexually active, and their failure to obtain contraceptives.

The researchers con-

The younger the Two years after begin- Those who consistently woman at the time she ning sexual activity, two-thirds of those who the more likely she is to failed to use a contracep-

Photo)

used a contraceptive were one-sixth as likely to become pregnant before marriage.

searchers found. Those _____ 15 or younger at the time of their first sexual expe-The Friends of the Library rience were almost twice invite the public to a reception honoring FRANCES WILLIAMS **Retiring Librarian** and to introduce About 40 percent of women who began their JOHN DEATS New Librarian sexual activity at 15 or FRIDAY Aug. 31 **GREEN AND GOLD FLORAL** 3:30-5:00 MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY 301 W. Missouri Reg. 620.00 never used contracep-**SOLID BEIGE COVER** Reg.590.00 The problem pregnan-cies were blamed on the Step into Fall EARTHTONE PRINT Reg. 590.00 **BEIGE & BROWN COVER** Reg. 575.00 NOW 42500 **Charm Step** TAN VINYL COVER Reg. 520.00

the hostess for the event held in her home last week. (Staff

FINAL 3 DAYS MORNING GLORY SLEEPERS HENREDON "artefacts" NOW 48900 NOW 45900 OVAL DINING TABLE NOW 45900 Reg. 979.00 ARM CHAIR NOW 44900 Reg. 309.00 SIDE CHAIR

Reg. 265.00

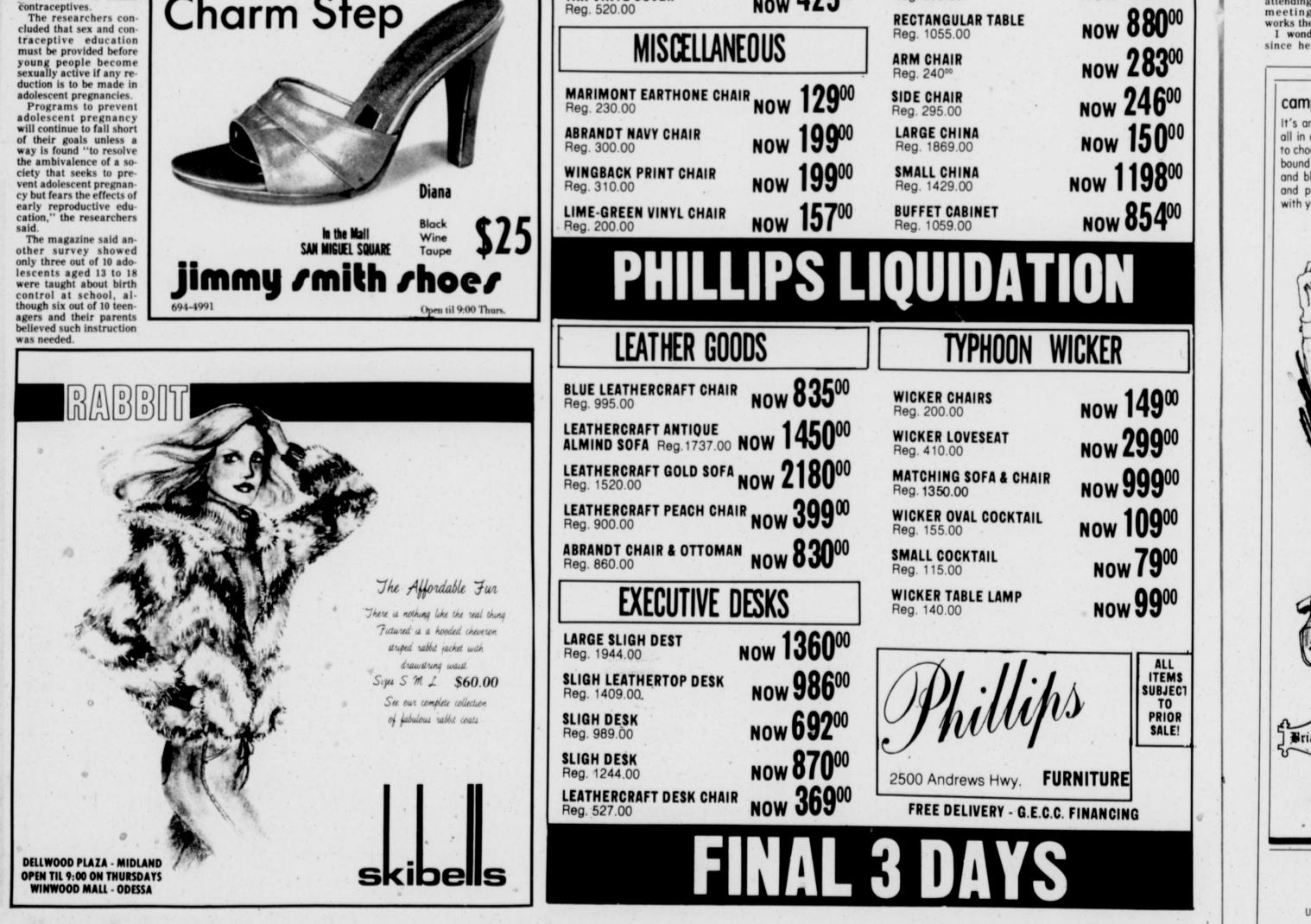
RECTANGULAR TABLE



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Help possible for boy found not suffering from MD

g, running, g and calisne church. **Huchton and** and persons

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DS. Dial 682-6222

pling, degenerative disorder that doctors earlier had wrongly diagnosed as muscular dystrophy.

The disorder, which inhibits the muscles ability to process nourishing fats, left Melvin Collins with a contorted body and a clouded mind.

For most of his life he drifted in and out of hospitals. His prognosis was

DALLAS (AP) - A se- a limited lifespan with Southwestern Medical vere diet may help an unlimited physical and 11-year-old Dallas boy mental problems. overcome a rare crip-

was mentally retarded.

Melvins' lack of expression and his inability to speak clearly also led specialist to believe he

"To look at this child, for all intents and purposes, he looked like he had muscular dystrophy, so they essentially said there is nothing left to do. It's unfortunate," said

The University of Texas

tal for Crippled Children in Dallas traced Melvin's

School.

third-grade level.

process fats. ing and talking. The mental clouds also have dissipated. After seven months of working an Dr. Jay Cook, assistant professor of neurology at he is progressing on a

"Here was a little boy who was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy ... a However, doctors at the Scottish Rite Hospilittle boy who at age three was walking on his

toes, and at age five began falling over and by disorder to an inability to age 10 was expected to be in a wheelchair," said With the help of a strict Cook. diet, Melvin now is walk-

usual manifestations for cells. muscular dystrophy performed sophisticated

ceiving food.

Muscle cells normally absorb fats from the bloodstream and break them down with the aid of the cell's energy producing structures.

But in Melvin's case, the fats were not broken down and instead piled Doctors puzzled by un- up within the muscle

"This (disorder) has hour a day with a tutor, tests that found the mus- never been described becle cells were dying be- fore as far as we know. cause they were not re- It's still a little muddy ...

nobody understands," said Cook.

"He couldn't use his own stored fat. There also were abnormal accumulations of fat.... The lack of energy for the muscles affected his total muscular system." Cook placed Melvin on

a severe diet using com-

already broken down.

The diet consists of 60 percent fatty acids already broken down, 20 percent carbohydrates, 20 percent protein and 10 percent regular fats.

Melvin had to be fed six times a day. He could have only four ounces of but Cook said if he stays

merically produced fats meat a day and only on the diet he can have a normal lifespan.

small amounts of green

and yellow vegatables.

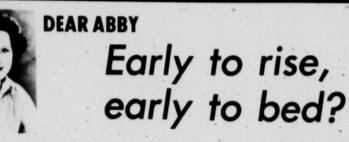
There could only be tiny

or pies.

"I think he can become amounts of bread, no. a self-sufficient, productive human being, which is the goal of what we fried foods, candy, cakes want for all children,' It was almost a year said Cook. "Hopefully, before Melvin was rethe diet has given him leased from the hospital, that chance."



mination of longstanding friendship. Eventually, time EARL will right this situation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-improvement enhances your image. Good day ster charge to set house in order. New infirst name is Bruce. It was easy for me to re-member because that's congratulations and LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pa-tience, diplomacy are your to share knowledge with strongest allies. Delays or in-younger person but be modest. VISA Store Hours: 2509 W. OHIO 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 682-9691 PISCES (Feb. 19-March or gambling. New friendship 20): Conservative approach to spending advisable. Think **Dial Direct** old friend may prove more carefully and set your own goals. Others may try to exert TO PLACE CLASSIFIED influence. Family members VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): want to help but may not Want Ads DIAL 682-6222 Competition makes life more know how. Patch up disagree-



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About Beverly, the beautiful, meticulously groomed wife who arises at 3:45 every morning, spends two hours dressing and eaves at 6 a.m. for a 5-minute drive to her job which begins at 8 a.m.:

You seem to have overlooked a piece of key information. Just where is Beverly between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.? Many of us will not be able to sleep until we know. Also, what kind of shape is she in when she arrives at her job? Still sleek and perfecty groomed? Or perhaps with a few spangles missing here and there? Office clerks who start out for work two hours early every day your local mental health are usually a pretty shifty bunch! If you would like to put

a gumshoe on this lady, many of us readers would be glad to chip in.-ARTHUR RYE, BLOOMINGTON, IND. DEAR ARTHUR:

Where Beverly goes for two hours before work every morning is any- I care. body's guess. She could attending yoga class to duced to a man whose 1/4 inch thick. meeting a lover who first name is Bruce. It works the night shift.

parently isn't curious, I Since meeting him I've say, "Never wise up a run into him several chump." times, and each time he DEAR ABBY: I am in has forgotten my name. I desperate need of your find this a little weird. If

help. I am a 15-year-old there is a hidden psychoboy, clean-cut and reli- logical explanation for gious, but I am a child his not remembering my name, what is it? molester. Every time I baby sit, BRUCE. or am alone with a child DEAR BRUCE: I sus-

from a year old to 8 years pect he doesn't want to old, I jut can't control- be identified with you. CONFIDENTIAL TO myself.

I know I have a prob- INTERESTED PARlem. Please tell me TIES: The U.S. Postal where I can go for help authorities are sick of before I do something those cute little teensyreally terrible. I am al- weensy envelopes that most at that point now. jam up the mail proces-I can't talk to my par- sing machinery, so, efents about this. —DES- fective as of last July 15, PERATE IN UTAH. mail less than 3 1/2 DEAR DESPERATE: inches high, 5 inches long You say you are reli- or .007 of an inch thick gious. Could you talk to will be returned to your clergyman about sender! this? If not, please call

Also note: There will be an extra 7 cent charge clinic and tell them you added to the normal 15 urgently need an appointment-that Abby cents postage for firstclass letters that are I commend you for in- more than 6 1/8 inchetelligently recognizing shigh, 11 1/2 inches long or 1/4 inch thick. the seriousness of your

Also note: There will problem, and courabe an extra 7 cent charge geously seeking help. Please write again and added to the normal 15 cents postage for firstlet me know how you are. **DEAR ABBY: Some** be doing anything from time ago I was intro- high, 11 1/2 inches long or repeat hearsay or gossip.

Thursday, August 30, 1979 idea may prove impractical. Do YOUR BIRTHDAY TO. not make judgments about DAY: Unexpected windfalls those who disagree with you. may help your financial condi- Work independently now. tion considerably. Profits will

By JEANE DIXON

your

not keep pace with sales, but overall, you will be in better shape by year's end. Your ardent pursuit of fame and formance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative resources serve get fair hearing. Refuse to sell yourself short. Money pressure eases. Social invitation may lead to important new business and pleasure contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your abilities are finally recognized and rewards will have been worth waiting for. Business ventures may start to pay off and roadblock to profits may be lifted. Think ahead. Keep diet, exercise resolutions

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some ideas may require review now. Discipline is key to success at home and at school.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Letter you have long awaited will arrive; news will likely make you happy. Good class letters that are day for comparison shopping. more than 6 1/8 inches Protect confidences. Do not

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conserve money but give more thought to investment

horoscope

program. Make no move withtune leaves little energy for out advice of expert. Take time other things including ro- to eat properly balanced meals. Postpone travel. Make good use of mail, telephone.

one get over the blues.

ning. Catch up on reading.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. you well. Make sure your ideas 21): Talk things over with associate but do not offer advice. Good intentions can go away if your ideas do not work out. Pay more attention to health. Tact, patience can help loved

plans. Outgo continues to exceed income, so cut spending wherever practical. Family problem requires tact. Unexpected visitor can liven eve-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Sort out practical from impractical. Be organized; you will accomplish twice as much. Quarrel may result in deter-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to current

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900 **9**00 ALL

UBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

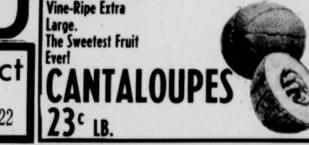
campus bound... It's an exciting collection of skirts and tops all in our Miss Briar Shoppe ... ready for you to choose to be fashion right for that campus bound day! From sizes 5 to 13, fabrics of poly and blends and exciting fall tones of solids and plaids...Junior fashions, campus bound with you!

wondered, too, But since her husband ap- MY first name, too.

told you to call.

congratulations, and terruptions will slow progress thanks. It's not difficult Avoid all forms of speculation when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How may be put to the test and an to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28

cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper. challenging. Money-making ment.





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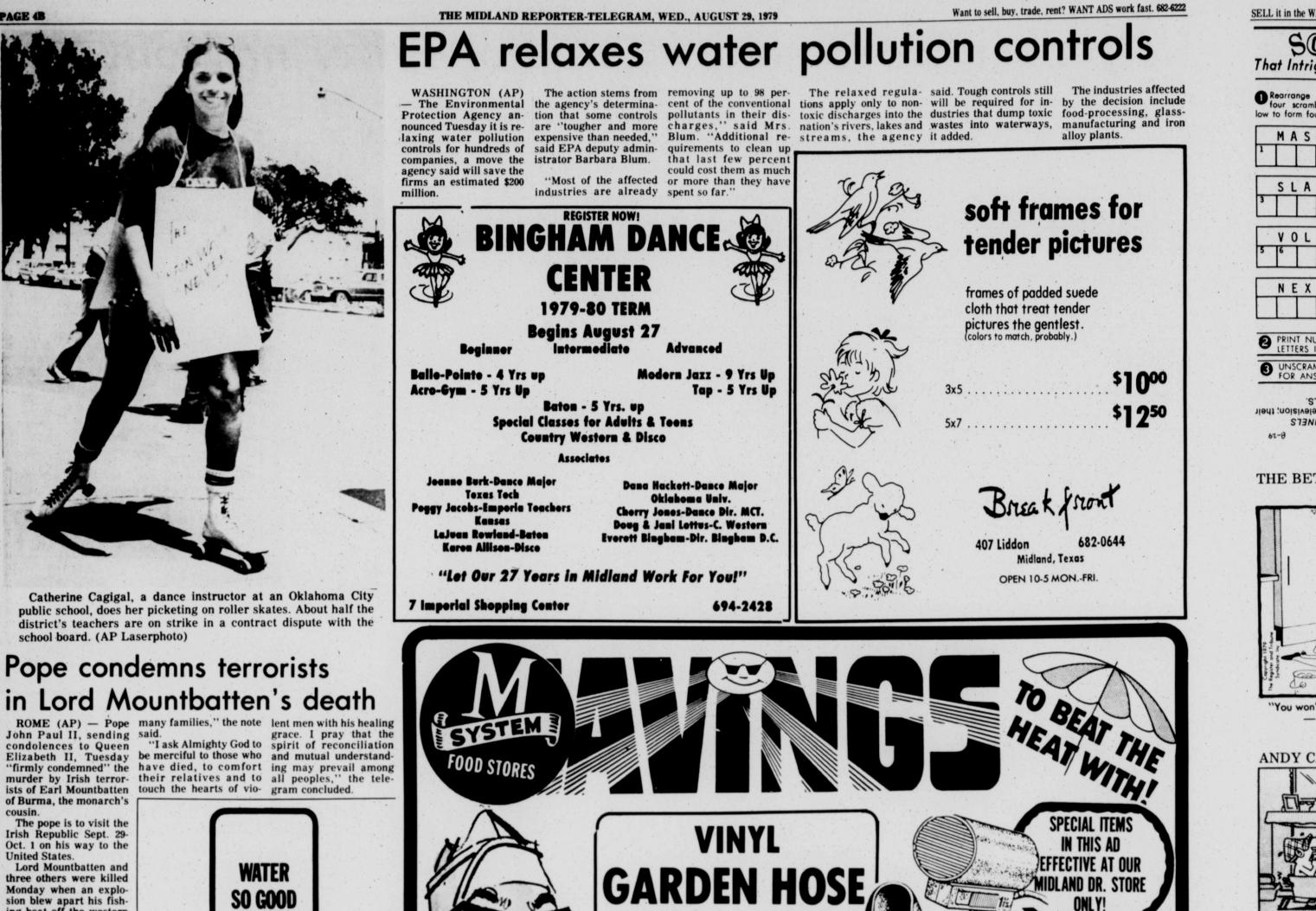
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United States. three others were killed Monday when an explosion blew apart his fish-ing boat off the western coast of the Irish Republic. Terrorists from the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army,



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count on it being fresh and delicitie our water for you to exacting,

the way nature meant it to be-free of chlorine and other harsh

u mix or cook taste so much better. better tasting coffee, tea, soup, hot te, even vegetables - and a really

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water is so good it makes every

Pope condemns terrorists

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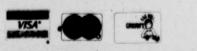


ms to b ing in the interests of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility. They also were blamed for bomb blasts that killed 18 British soldiers in Northern Ireland Mon-

day. "I offer to Your Majesty my sincere condolences on the tragic murder of Lord Mountbatten, a courageous man whose death causes great suffering to the royal family and to all the nation," the pope said in the telegram, a copy of which was released by the Vatican.

"This act of shocking violence is an insult to human dignity and I firmly condemn it together with the other acts of violence yesterday (Monday) that caused deaths and





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682-6222 SELL it in the WANT ADS. FIND it in the WANT ADS.

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• Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words be-low to form four simple words.

MASHUC

SLANA

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LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

1-29

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -

School children spend too

much time watching televi-

sion; their interests are

directed toward the wrong

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

interests are directed toward the wrong CHANNELS.

School children spend too much time watching television; their

ffected include glass-d iron

DO

50

M.

SUMACH -- Nasal -- Clove -- Flaxen -- CHANNELS 62-8 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"You won't have to scrub the floor like that any more — I bought you a pair of knee pads."





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FUNKY WINKERBEAN OKAY, I THINK IT'S TIME WE PUT THIS TO A VOTE !

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



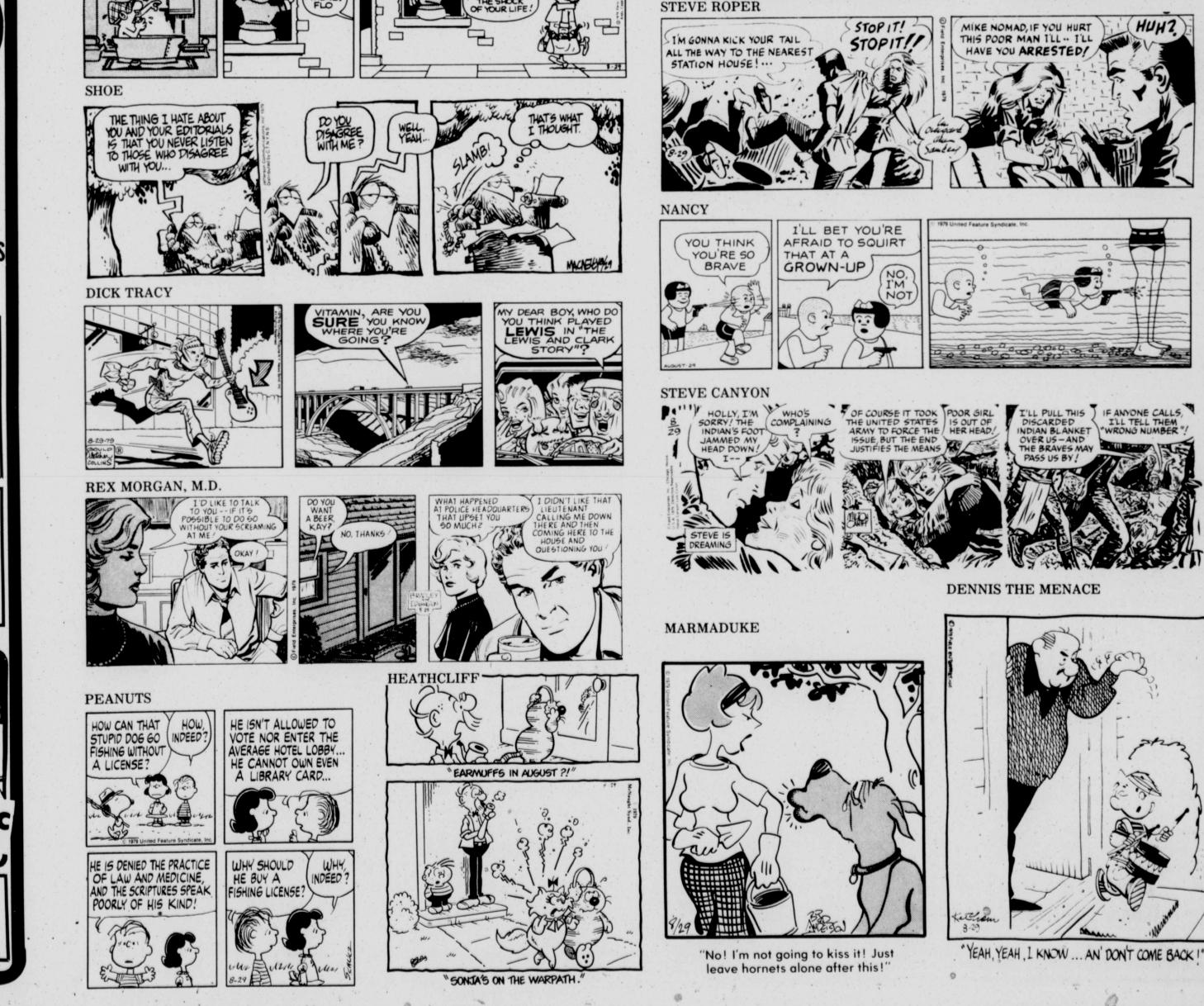
JUDGE PARKER



49











YOU JUST GAVE IT LISTEN, WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I CAN'T HANDLE IT ?!

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF GOING OUT ON STRIKE,

LOOK AT ME !

ALL TO ME WHAT MORE PROOF DO YOU WANT?

IT APPEARS THE EYES

HAVE IT !

MY GOSH TERRI! HOW I'M ONLY YOUR COULD YOU FORGET SOME THING AS IMPORTANT AS WIFE, KARL! NOT YOUR PRIVATE THAT ? SECRETARY

2 PAGE 6B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Want to sell, buy, trade, rent? WANT ADS work fast. 682-6222

Life the same for Egyptian Jews

While diplomats argued, individual Egyptians were expressing their hopes and fears about peace with Israel, and their personal lives, at a time of great potential change in the Middle East. How do they think peace will affect their daily lives? This is the first article in a series about life in Egypt and what Egyptians are saying.

By MORT YOUNG Hearst Newspapers

CAIRO-Joseph ben Rira is an Egyptian Jew. He knows no other allegiances. He was born here 76 years ago and here he expects to die

To him, peace between Egypt, his homeland, and Israel, the land of his coreligionists, has already arrived despite the diplomatic haggling going on. Endless bargaining is a Middle Eastern tradition.

The desire for peace is intense here, judging from a series of interviews with those who agreed to divulge their personal opinions. All insisted they wanted peace with Israel. Some cautioned it might be too fragile to endure because, they felt, only President Anwar el-Sadat was strong enough to maintain it. If something happened to him, the carefully constructed peace treaty would collapse, they feared.

Nevertheless, these middle-class Egyptians were unanimous in the pe-lief that peace was so desperately needed by Egypt and Israel that war had become unthinkable. With peace, the very fabric of their lives would be altered for the better, they predicted. But Mr. ben Rira's life has not changed.

"Before the treaty it was the same as it is now," he said. "I have no job. I don't know where my sons are. All the Jews in Cairo are in bad financial shape.

Only 150 Jews, a remnant of the thousands who once lived here, remain in this city. Another 100 are in Alexandria. Most of Egypt's Jews departed in the wake of the 1956 invasions by Israel and then France and Great Britain, when the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser, nationalized the Suez Canal.

On a recent Friday in the old central synagogue, where he had come to meet nine other elderly men for Sabbath eve services, ben Rira spoke of his life here.

"Jews used to have problems years ago, but no longer," he said. "Now no one can kick you out of your apartment. If you can find a job, you can work. The Jews could come back to Egypt to live, if they had enough money. Everything costs too much."

Jews are not discriminated against by their Moslem neighbors nor by the government, ben Rira says. The tiny Jewish community, rather, lives unnoticed. Most Cairenes seemed unaware the imposing synagogue in downtown Cairo exists. And the Jews no longer attend services. Ben Rira offered no opinion whether it was because of ther advanced ages or because of the rabbi's death a few years ago.

The difficulties he spoke of were economic rather than religious.

He earns 87 cents a day, paid out of synagogue funds, for helping however he can. Each Friday evening and Saturday morning he earns an extra 21 cents for attending the Sabbath services. That boosts his yearly income from \$306 to \$328 - more than the national average of under \$300 but at the bottom of the scale in Cairo, where expenses are high. The inflation rate is estimated at 30 percent year.

The ten men who are paid to observe the Sabbath have asked for a raise, ben Rira said. "But there is no money. Thank God, many Jewish tourists stop by. They donate a little.

"Peace is very good, of course," he commented. "It would be interesting to visit Israel, but who has money?"

The elderly man takes care of a blind sister with whom he shares a small apartment at the fringe of what was once a Jewish quarter. They still manage to keep a kosher table.

"It's difficult, but possible," said ben Rira. "We eat a lot of vegetables. Kosher meat is sold once a week, on Mondays. It's terrible, very tough. The oldest cow in the herd is killed for kosher meat."

The government permits meat to be sold three days a week. Prices of stables are regulated but there are recurrent shortages of rice, cooking oil, sugar, tea and soap. Wheat is subsidized and remains cheap. Fruits are priced beyond the ability of all except the wealthy to pay. Lamb is readily available, although beef is of poor quality. In land-starved, over-populated Egypt, cows are a luxury.

Ninety-nine per cent of Egypt's 40 million people are crammed onto the fertile green ribbons flanking the Nile River, an area comprising 3.5 percent of the desert-clad nation. And too may more are born each year.

The birth rate of 2.7 percent is considered the country's greatest threat, surpassing even that of war. Housing has become so crucial a need that precious farmland is sacrificed to satisfy the demand for it. Since 1969, 6,000 acres of rable land have been turned into housing sites - no small amount considering that only 6 million are farmed to feed the entire out. I had problems, being a Jew, in those days. At last, the effort just tired me out. It was a good business. I tried to sell it. No one would buy. I lowered the price. I sold it for very little."

Ben Rira shrugged when asked what peace with Israel might mean for Egypt's remaining Jewish citizens. They are old, beyond child-bearing years, indistinguishable from their Moslem compatriots.

Nevertheless, they are a factor they may not suspect, according to an American diplomat with long experience here.

'They Egyptians truly want peace," the official said. "But Israel and Israelis exist so far only in the newspapers. They're all negotiating in a hotel, out of sight. They've become mythic characters.

"Yet ordinary Egyptians assme that ordinary Israelis will be like Egyptian Jews," the diplomat continued. "That is, they'll be like everybody else here because the Jews are like everybody else here. They fit into the society. They're Middle Easterners. When the ordinary Egyptian meets the westernized Israeli, it's going to be one hell of a shock

For ben Rira, the shock had already come.

Unheralded and taking advantage of their dual citizenship, a group of Israeli tourists arrived in mid-July. Armed with American passports, a dozen of them had embarked from Tel Aviv on a yacht and docked at Port Said. One of the first stops was the old synagogue on Adli Street. That is where they met ben Rira.

The impact was that of hand striking hand. This writer, present at the meeting, was jostled aside as the future rushed to meet the past.

Envoys rap Braniff

DALLAS (AP) - A flurry of complaints about the Dallas-based **Braniff Airways service** to U.S. diplomats in South America has caused the airline to take "major steps" to im-prove, a Braniff spokesman said.

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population. Millions of tons of wheat must be imported annually

Compounding such internal pressures was the reaction of the Arab countries to Egypt's peace-making with Israel.

They have cut off economic aid almost completely to Egypt, from \$2 billion in 1975 down to an estimated \$500 million this year. The economic squeeze has made Egypt even more persistent in its quest for a peace that, officials insistently predict, the recalcitrant Arab nations will join soon or later.

But no rhetoric has improved ben Rira's life which is hard, he said, not because he is a Jew but because he is an Egyptian.

Some changes did occur in 1973 when President Sadat began erasing vestiges of Nasser's touch regime.

The secret police were disbanded; torture was outlawed. The state no longer enjoys the privilege of arbitrary arrest and can no longer probe into private lies at bureaucratic whim. Private enterprise is fostered, as is foreign investment.

The deepest change, according to those interviewed, was the replacement of Nasser's pan-Arabism by a sense of Egyptian nationalism. Twenty years ago, slogans immersed Egypt in an Arab universe. Today's slogans announce that Egypt is Egyptian - and secondarily the center of the Arab world.

President Sadat is regarded as a dictator, though a subtle one. The dilemma many Egyptians seemed to find themselves facing was the inability to gauge precisely how free they are. They embrace the increased economic freedom and grant, with reservations, that civil rights can be exercised. But they do not know just how much the ordinary citizen is permitted to speak out.

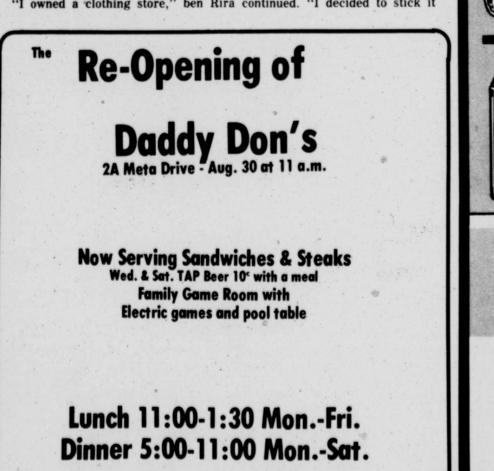
As a minor government official put it, "There is a lack of freedom in Egypt. You can't touch it, but you can feel it. So why take a chance? This is a legacy left us by Nasser.

Ben Rira's share of that legacy impoverished him.

He and his sister are the last of the family left here. His wife is dead, his three sons are gone. They departed as soon as they could earn enough money to do so after the 1956 war. It took them seven years.

'Victor and Yacov and Biro," the old man said. "There was no future for them here. They were fired from their jobs. They went to France and from there; to Israel. That was in 1963. I have not seen them since, not heard from them. They don't write. I don't know what has happened to them. Victor and Yacov and Biro," he repeated.

"I owned a clothing store," ben Rira continued. "I decided to stick it



Owner Don Seawright



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DEATHS

Blake Baker Jr.

Services for Gregory Blake Baker Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Baker, 315 S. Bentwood Drive, are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The boy died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include his parents, a brother, Danny Baker of Midland; a sister, Melissa Baker of Midland, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baker, both of Midland.

Lela Furr

LUBBOCK - Services for Mrs. Roy (Lela) Furr, 75, of Lubbock, wife of the late founder of Furr's Supermarkets, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Furr died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital.

She was a native of Santa Anna and grew up in Kirkland. She attended Clarendon Junior College and the University of Oklahoma. She was married to Roy Furr in Kirkland. They moved in 1929 to Lubbock. He was a school teacher who built a supermarket empire and then branched into cafeterias, food packaging operations, oil and real estate. He died June 13, 1975.

Mrs. Furr was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She and her family donated \$75,000 for construction of the Furr Radiation Center at Methodist Hospital in memory of C.W. Furr.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

H. Noble Read

BIG SPRING - Services for H. Noble Read, 92, a prominent Howard County rancher, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Read was born Oct. 24, 1886, in Rich Pond, Ky., and came to Big Spring with his parents at an early age. He attended Big Spring schools. He was married to Bonnie Belle Leatherwood Feb. 2, 1907. She died in 1952.

They first ranched near Lee's Store southwest of Big Spring and moved to a ranch northeast of Coahoma in 1909. Read resided there the rest of his life.

He was a former director of the State National Bank and a member of First Presbyterian Church. He was married to Jennie Coleman June 6,

1953, in Big Spring. She died Jan. 14, 1977.

Survivors include three sons, C.D. Read of Big Spring, Hezzie Noble Read Jr. of Coahoma and Roger Read of Las Vegas, N.M.; two daughters, Sue Read of Big Spring and Jane Sanders of Bowie, 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Jesse Jackson

SAN ANGELO - Jesse G. "Bud" Jackson, 62, stepfather of Gary Owens of Midland, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Elliot-Hamil **Funeral Home Chapel of Memories** with the Rev. T.C. Melton, pastor of Elmcrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Born Jan 12, 1917, in Stamford, he grew up there and helped his father, the late James Edward Jackson, in a grocery business in Stamford.

Jackson owned and operated Jackson Grocery near Dyess AFB. He retired in 1973 due to ill health. He moved here from Stamford in 1950. He was married to Othene Husband

May 14, 1958 in Abilene. He was an Army vetern of World War II, serving overseas with the 36th Infantry Divison. He was a 32nd Degree Mason at Hamil Masonic Lodge and a member of the Suez Temple of the Shrine.

Other survivors include his wife, a stepson, a stepdaughter, a brother, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

Nellie Craig

FLOYDADA — Graveside services for Nellie Craig, 90, of Hale Center, mother of Ida Bell Lankford of Midland, were to be at 10: 30 a.m. today in the Floydada Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was to officiate.

Mrs. Craig died Monday morning in a Hale Center hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was married to Elmer Craig April 18, 1914, in Arkansas. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two daughters, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Michele Edmiston

MORTON — Graveside services for Michele Dawn Edmiston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edmiston of Canyon and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Edmiston of Midland, were Aug. 20 in Morton Memorial Park.

The infant died Aug. 18 in an Amarillo hospital. Other survivors include her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Courtney of Morton.

Surprise, surprise: Margaret Thatcher makes unexpected visit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made a surprise trip to Northern Ireland today to talk with security chiefs and about the Irish Republican Army's new bombing campaign and the threat of a Protestant backlash.

Mrs. Thatcher made her first visit to the embattled province as prime minister as both her cabinet and that of the Irish Republic met to tighten security in the wake of the IRA slaying Monday of Lord Mountbatten, three companions on a boating trip and 18 British soldiers.

Meanwhile, a Protestant guerrilla organization pledged revenge on the IRA, and a few hours later a Roman Catholic was killed on his Belfast doorstep.

As forces of the Irish Republic and Britain hunted for the IRA bombers who blew up Britain's famed soldierstatesman and two truckloads of troops two days ago, the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters declared in a statement delivered to local newspapers: "In view of the latest wave of Irish Republican Army attacks, we will resume hostilities against known IRA men.'

Tuesday evening Patrick John Hardy, whose brother was killed during riots in Belfast four years ago, was shot and killed by two men who escaped on a motorcycle. Six of the man's 10 children were inside the house.

Hardy was the 24th person killed in Ireland this week as a result of the

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10-year-old war in Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland's biggest legal paramilitary Protestant organization also threatened to take up arms. The Ulster Defense Association, said it would be "compelled to take the law into its own hands" unless British forces rounded up more IRA men.

The UDA demanded the dismissal of Mrs. Thatcher's cabinet minister for the province, Humphrey Atkins, because he has been on a vacation in Tunisia this month, the traditional time for sectarian rallies and militant speeches in Northern Ireland.

Militant Protestants have long complained that the British government is "soft" on the IRA to get Catholic support for a power-sharing political solution which the Protestants reject.

Atkins visited Northern Ireland Tuesday, then reported to Mrs. Thatcher and other key members of he. Cabinet in London. Official sources said army and police commanders in Northern Ireland were instructed to seek ways of tightening security, but there were no plans to increase the 13,500 British troops stationed in the province.

In Britain, Scotland Yard chiefs also were trying to persuade government leaders and other likely targets for the IRA to accept bodyguards.

The Irish Cabinet was to meet in special session today to discuss the situation. But Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch did not advance his scheduled return Thursday from a vacation in Portugal.

The IRA, fighting to drive the British from Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite it with the Catholic Republic, made a new attack Tuesday in Brussels, Belgium. It bombed a stage where a British army band was about to perform, injuring 11 spectators and four bandsmen.

Police in Sligo, Ireland, said they were optimistic about the search for

ODESSA — "All that's left is the paperwork" in the investigation of the

Monday shooting deaths of three

Odessans, according to an Ector

County Sheriff's Department investi-

Peace Justice Jimmy Harris today

Commmenting on the investigation

into the deaths, an Ector County dep-

uty said today that what at first ap-

peared to be difficult case ended up

being "fairly simple." The murder-suicide was discovered

shortly before 12:30 p.m. Monday when a customer found the bodies of

James Wayne Taylor, 40, his divorced

wife, Carolyn Taylor, 37, and Andrew

Bedford Starritt, 50, owner of the

business, on the floor of Korker Li-

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confirmed an official ruling of double

murder-suicide in the deaths.

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the terrorists who blew up Earl Mountbatten's fishing boat on Monday ws he set out from his summer home in northwest Ireland with five members of his family and a local teen-ager. Three of the party were killed in the explosiion, another died on Tuesday, but the other three were reported recovering today from their injuries.

Paperwork all that's needed to end shooting investigation

Results of an autopsy performed Monday night showed Starritt had been shot twice in the head and Mrs. Taylor had been shot once in the back, officials said.

The bodies of Starritt and Mrs. Taylor were found near each other, officers said.

Taylor's body was found near the front of the store with a single bullet wound to the chest, officials said.

Powder burns on Taylor's chest indicated he had been shot at very close range, officials said.

Investigators said they believe Taylor shot himself.

All three apparently were shot with a .30-.30 caliber rifle which was lying near Taylor on the floor of the store,

officials said.

No money or liquor was taken from the store, officials said.

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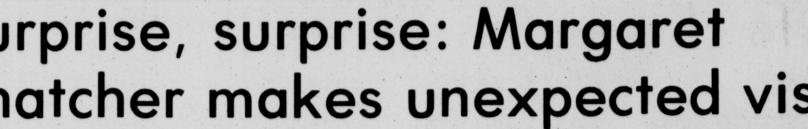
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979



PAGE 7B

Five indicted in Midland on federal drug charges

Five persons were indicted Tuesday in Midland on federal charges alleging conspiracy to manufacture amphetamine and manufacture of amphetamine.

Named in the two-count indictments were Jackie Ann Taylor, 21, of Levelland, Calvin Wayne Crisp, 48, of Dumas, Becky Ann Hamm, 27, of Lubbock, Paul Lee Scott, 26, of Andrews and Dennis Kent, 24, of Lubbock.

First count of the indictments alleges that between July 26 and July 31 this year the five conspired to manufacture amphetamine at a location in Odessa. The second count alleges that on July 31 they manufactured the controlled substance.

According to documents in the U.S. District Clerk's office, the quintet was arrested July 31 in Odessa.

Scott remained in Midland City Jail today in lieu of posting a \$200,000 bond. Kent was in jail today in lieu of posting a \$7,500 bond on his charge.

Ms. Taylor, Ms. Hamm and Crisp were free after posting \$10,000 bond each.

Also indicted Tuesday by the federal grand jury was Antonio Bernal, 52, of Odessa named in a two-count indictment alleging conspiracy to distribute heroin and distribution of her-

First count of the indictment al-leges that on June 14 Bernal and William Lee Sainz, an unindicted coconspirator, and other individuals unknown to the grand jury conspired to distribute heroin.

Second count of the indictment alleges that on June 14 Bernal distributed a quantity of heroin.

Bernal, named Tuesday in a sealed indictment, was arrested Tuesday night in Odessa and was in Midland City Jail today in lieu of posting a \$200,000 bond.

Another indictment also was returned by the grand jury, but it remained sealed late this morning.

Khomeini orders rebellion crushed, despite overtures

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The state news media today reported new fighting and executions in western Iran, even as a delegation of Kurds talked with government officials here about ending the Kurdish rebellion. Iran's interior minister reported agreement on a crucial point in the talks, but a prominent Kurd disputed that.

The Kurds, who have a different language than Iran's Persian majority and belong to a different Moslem sect, have been fighting for autonomy in their home provinces in mountainous western Iran. After government troops crushed a rebellion in the town of Saggez last weekend and appeared poised to move on the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad, a delegation from Mahabad went to Tehran to discuss ending the fighting.

Today, however, state radio reported that the military garrison in the Kurdish town of Jaldian was attacked for six hours Tuesday night by "KDP (Kurdish Democratic Party) members with heavy weapons" and one sergeant was killed. The radio said the garrison's power and water sup-plies were cut off, but gave no further details.

In Tehran, Interior Minister Ha-shem Sabaghian said talks with the Kurdish delegation, from Mahabad's city council, had produced agreement that the army will enter Mahabad when the government deems it necessary and "the decision is entirely up to the government." He claimed over state radio that the Kurds "agreed that the army has to enter Mahabad and take hold of the city's security." A KDP official reached by telephone in Mahabad disputed Sabaghian's claim. "I am certain the goodwill delegation has not agreed to the army entering Mahabad. Not one person in Mahabad is willing to agree to the army entering the city," he said, adding that state radio "is distorting reports of the negotiations." Sabaghian said no date has been set

yet for the army to enter Mahabad.

On Tuesday, Khomeini issued new orders to crush the Kurdish rebellion and reports of executions mounted. He sent Moslem cleric Hosseini Kermani on a fact-finding mission to Kurdistan with orders to "crush the outlaws if need be," Tehran Radio reported.

A Kurdish delegation from Mahabad, headquarters of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party, has been meeting with Khomeini's representatives in Tehran for the last few days seeking a negotiated cease-fire and Khalkhali's recall.

But Khomeini sees the Kurdish rebellion as a threat to the revolutionary Islamic regime he set up in February after his forces ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government, and the Kurdish peace mission appears doomed.

Khomeini's troops are poised 19 miles from Mahabad, and the city's deputy governor, Rahman Fazeli, said Tuesday, "If the government forces make one wrong move, more than 2 million Kurds will be drawn into an unwanted war.



PAGE 8B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979



particle holding universe together

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — In what is described as a major scientific breakthrough, physicists say they have evidence of a tiny particle that holds together all the matter of the universe - appro-Chicago. priately called a gluon.

Physicist Thomas Nash called the discovery "an extremely important step" that could lead to a single explanation of what physicists call the four fundamenmany. tal forces of nature.

Such a theory has eluded scientists, including Albert Einstein, for years. **Physicists** Gunther

for years. Wolf, Christopher The finding helps con-Berger, S. Oirto, and firm that neutrons, pro-

Harvey Newman gave a tons and many other elepreliminary report on the finding of the gluon Monday at an international meeting at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory west of

The finding was made by an international team of scientists working at the new PETRA electron-positron storage ring in Hamburg, Ger-

It was the first evidence that gluons exist, although gluons have been predicted by theory

for a sixth Nash said the gluon mentary particles, once thought to be indivisible, discovery has sparked are actually conglomerates of even smaller particles called quarks.

The gluon is a the particle that holds the quarks together. Hence, it provides the "glue" to hold together the most fundamental bits of matter in the universe.

Quarks were predicted theoretically in the mid 1960s. They have never been seen directly, since they are so tightly bound together. But scientists have ample indirect evidence that at least five different types of quarks exist, and are searching

the public at his request, new interest among physicists in finding a 'grand unification theo-- a single explanation for the four fundamental forces of nature, which to physicists are electromagnetism, grav-

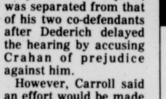
ity and two kinds of forces that operate only inside atoms.

the hearing by accusing Crahan of prejudice against him. However, Carroll said an effort would be made

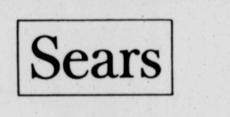
incident are Synanon members Lance Kenton, 21, and Joseph Musico, 29. They were arraigned

Aug. 8. Dederich's prelimi-

nary hearing, closed to



to consolidate the cases in Superior Court.



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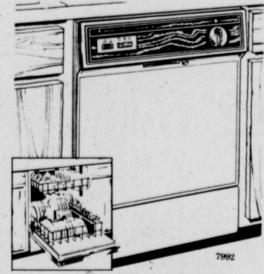
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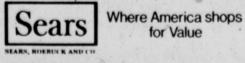
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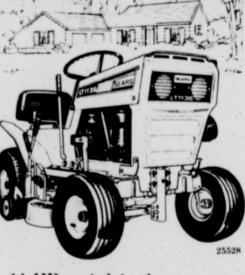
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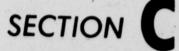
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

Gulf Oil

stakes trio

of projects

Gulf Oil Corp. has announced

The operator's No. 1-XU State,

three projects in Ward County.

a 13,300-foot opertion is to be drilled in the War-Wink, South

(Wolfcamp) pool, 7.5 miles northwest of Pyote. It is 1/2 mile

east of Wolfcamp production.

wildcat.

Lands survey.

miles northeast.

northwest of Pyote.

The project will investigate

Locaton is 933 feet from south

and 1,707 feet from east lines of

section 13, block 18, University

Gulf No. 5-XV State will be

drilled as a 5,700-foot project in

an attemtp to extender the

Block 17, Southeast (Delaware

oil) pool one and one-quarter

It is 933 feet from south and

1,278 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 13, block 18, University

Lands survey and eight miles

Gulf No. 5-WZ State, 4.5 miles

northwest of Pyote, will be

drilled as a project in the Capri-

other zones in the area as a

ENERGY OIL & GAS CLASSIFIED

Crude may have hit Laguna Madre

By GREG THOMPSON

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Coast Guardsmen fighting runaway oil from a blown-out Mexican well today faced the renewed threat of a tropical depression and evidence that oil had entered the ecologically delicate Laguna Madre.

The depression, which had appeared to be spending itself in northern Mexico, unexpectedly moved offshore late Tuesday, and scientists said it could strengthen if it remains over water.

The Coast Guard feared Monday that the depression, with sustained

DRY HOLES

COCHRAN COUNTY J. C. & R. E. Williamson. wildcat, No. 1 Dunn, 960 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block L. PSL survey, 14 miles northwest of Plains, td 11,860

CRANE COUNTY Robert M. Wynne. wildcat, No. 1 Garner, 1,820 feet from northwest and 2,963 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block 35, H&TC survey, 12 miles southwest of Crane, td 3,440 feet.

Harry Westmoreland. wildcat, No. 1 Mobil-Edwards, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block B-23, PSL survey, 14 miles south of Penwell, td

EDWARDS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. Sawyer (Canyon gas), No. 16 Stanley B. Mayfield, 565 feet from north and 10,781 feet from west lines of S. P. Blackwell survey No. 3, ab-stract 1956, 17 miles northeast of Rocksprings, td 4,000

HOCKLEY COUNTY Harvey E. Yates. wildcat, No. 1 East Yellowhouse, 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 23, league 706, State Capitol lands survey, 3.5 miles northwest of Whith-arral, td 4,700 feet.

LEA COUNTY

Energy Reserve Group, Inc. Buckeye (Abo), No. 2 Gulf-State, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of sec-tion 9-18s-35e, 14 miles southwest of loving, td 9,150

NOLAN COUNTY

J. H. Purvis. wildcat, No. 1 Lady Childers, 2,310 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 39, block 23, T&P survey, td 6,700 feet.

REEVES COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. Worsham-Bayer, No. 4 Barclay-Dean, 1,320 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 6, block C-6, PSL survey, td 13,470 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY

STONEWALL COUNTY WES-TEX Drilling Co. wildcat, No. 2 Baptist Foun-dation, 1,560 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of section 2, block D, H&TC survey, 14 miles northeast of

winds of 35 mph and gusts to 50 mph, would intensify into Tropical Storm Elena and swamp the floating barriers that protect the lagoon.

That sensitive 100-mile-long lagoon harbors rare wildlife and serves as a breeding ground for shrimp and other commercial marine species.

The depression veered inland about 80 miles south of Texas late Monday, and National Weather Service scientists who had said it could go back over water acknowledged toat Tuesday's shift was unexpected.

'We are essentially back to where we were Monday. It is not as strong as it was then, the winds are only 15 to 25 mph. If it stays over water there is a better chance of it strengthening,' said Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranachan.

Coast GUARD OFFICIALS RE-PORTED Tuesday night that concentrations of oily tar balls were found on the delicate Long Island in the southern Laguna Madre. The oil was apparently driven into the lagoon Monday when the area was lashed by the outer edges of the depression.

Scientists said they will not be able to gauge the environmental impact until the situation can be studied.

On Tuesday, scientists had reported a monstrous patch of oil, up to 15 miles wide and at least 30 miles long, looming just below Brownsville and appearing ready to further devastate the tourist industry on the busy Labor Dav weekend.

The multimillion-dollar tourist industries at both ends of Padre Island have been hit hard by the massive spill from a still-spewing offshore Mexican well. Tourism is off at least 50 percent at South Padre Island, the area's major resort.

More than 83 million gallons of crude has spilled from the Ixtoc I test offshore well that blew out June 3, spewing 1.25 million gallons of oil a day into the Bay of Campeche, 500 miles south of Texas.

to (Delaware middle oil) pool and Block 17, Southeast (Delaware oil) field. It is 550 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 38, block 17, University Lands survey. The drillsite is 7/8 mile west of the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware oil) porduction and onequarter mile west of Caprito

(Delaware middle oil) production. The Block 17, Southeast pool has 17 oil producers, and the Caprito (Delaware middle) pool has 19 producers.

New wildcats, discovery reported

Carlsbad

Lane field area.

EDDY EXTENDER

Operators have announced locations for wildcat projects in Pecos, Reeves, Dawson, King, and Coke counties Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of

Midland spotted location for a 3,300foot wildcat in Pecos County, six miles east of Coyanosa.

The prospector, No. 1 Big Tree, is 1,980 feet from south and 1,835 feet from east lines of section 54, block 8, H&GN survey and 50 feet east of a 5,124-foot dry hole. There is no nearby production.

It is 1,485 feet from south and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 74, It originally was completed as a block N, G&MMB&A survey and 5/8 Strawn gas discovery in the Golden mile west of one of the field's eight wells.

REEVES FIELD TRY

The Superior Oil Co. No.1 Mandell Unit is a re-entry project in the MiVi-

Deadlock on Mexican gas sale to be discussed today

By MARJORIE MILLER

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher meets with Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda today to break the deadlock in the negotiations for the sale of Mexican natural gas to U.S. compan-

U.S. officials said Christopher and Castaneda would also discuss other issues between their governments. But it was thought unlikely that the American would jeopardize his chances of getting the gas negotiations going again by bringing up President Jose Lopez Portillo's refusal to discuss Mexico's sharing the cost of the cleanup of the Mexican oil spill that is polluting the Texas coast.

State Department officials in Washington said the Carter administration hopes a natural gas agreement can be reached before Lopez Portillo goes to the United States next month to meet with President Carter and address the United Nations.

The U.S. and Mexican negotiators have met at least six times since February tryimg to agree on amounts, price increase clauses and the duration of a coptract. No agreement has been worked out so far.

When sales were first discussed in 1977, plans called for the export of 2 billion cubic feet a day, but now Mexico says the shipments more likely will be about 300 million cubic feet a day because Mexico needs more gas for its own development.

Mexican officials also want a higher price for the natural gas than the \$2.60 per 1,000 cubic feet provided for in the pact cancelled by the Carter administration in 1977. That agreement was negotiated by six private U.S. companies and Pemex, and the U.S. government said the price was too high. Mexican oil officials say the price should be \$3.15 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani also was due in Mexico City today "to exchange views on options for international energy negotiations" and other topics with Mexican officials, the Foreign Ministry announced. Mexican officials said Yamani's three-day visit to Mexico will include talks with Lopez Portillo, Castaneda, Pemex Director Jorge Diaz Serrano and other officials. He will also tour Mexico's oil fields and refining centers.

"Saudi Arabia is the principal oil norter doubt the exchange of opinions and experiences between the two countries will be of enormous mutual interest," the Patrimony Ministry said. The Foreign Ministry said the visit

"will offer an opportunity to exchange views on options for interna-

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, td 8300 feet, acidized perforations from 8121 to 8138 feet with 2000 gailons, preparing to hook up flow line.

BORDEN COUNTY Bobby Bonner No. 2 Turner, td 7430 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Sayers Operating Co. No. 1-D Plains Radio Broadcasting Co., td 820 feet, plugged and abandoned.

COKE COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 13-A Central Nation-al Bank, td 6250 feet, fractured perfo-rations from 6081 to 6104 feet with 34,000 gallons and 37,650 pounds of

Stand. Texaco Inc. No. 9 March Ranch, td 5500 feet, ran logs from 6493 to 6594 feet, ran drill pipe to total depth, conditioned mud, preparing to lay down drill pipe.

CRANE COUNTY Guif Oil Corp. No. 107 W.A. Estes, td 4900 feet, plugged back total depth 4580 feet, set 5½-inch casing at 4899 feet, acidized Sand Hills, West (Holt) perforations from 3835 to 3839 feet with 1000 gallons, initial potential pumped 26 barrels of oil per day, 11 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 36.7, gas-oil ratio 1269 to 1. Guif No. 1085 Waddell, plugged back total depth 5980 feet, shut in for 4 points test. IRION COUNTY Getty No. 3-D Winterbotham, drill-ing 6,258 feet. Meadco Properties No. 1902 Sugg, drilling 5,487 feet in sand and shale, set 8%-inch casing at 535 feet. Meadco Properties No. 1-1904 Sugg, id 7,488 feet, perforated from 7,305 to 7,371 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons and 42,000 pounds sand. Meadco Properties No. 1-3063 Sugg, id 7,452 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.

CROCKETT COUNTY Cities Service No. 1-BW University, td 9130 feet in sand and shale, pulled out of hole with logging tools, drilled bridge, cleaning out at 8904 feet. Gulf No. 1-TS State, td 1690 feet, spotted 50 gallons of acid from 1210 to 1212 feet, perforated from 1204 to 1212 feet, spotted 250 gallons of acid from 1204 to 1212 feet, set packer at 1156 feet, rigged up, swabbing. Southland Royaity No. 1-52 Hender-son, drilling 35 feet in caliche. Southland Royaity No. 1-53 Todd, td 1700 feet, waiting on completion unit. 1700 feet, waiting on completion unit. Southland Royalty No. 1-67-A Todd,

ECTOR COUNTY Amoço No. 4-B Fasken, td 12,890 feet, testing on pump, pumped 27 bar-rels of oll, 3 barrels of water in 48 hours, through perforations from 10,-070 to 10,082 feet. Rial No. 2 TXL, drilling 1650 feet in anhydrite.

Rial No. 2 TXL, drilling 1650 feet in anhydrite. Sun Oil Co. No. 186 Paul Moss, drilling 300 feet in lime and anhy-drite. EDDY COUNTY Amoco No. 1-HE State, td 10,153 feet, preparing to run DST from 10,024 to 10,153 feet. Amoco No. 1-AA Federal, td 12,050 feet, shut in. Amoco No. 1 Pecos Gas, drilling 3,734 feet in lime. Amoco No. 1 Carter Gas, td 10,000 feet, shut in. Amoco No. 1 Carter Gas, td 10,000 feet, shut in. Amoco No. 1 Carter Gas, td 10,000 feet, shut in. Amoco No. 1 Carter Gas, td 10,000 feet, shut in. Amoco No. 1 Carter Gas, td 10,000 feet, shut in. Amoco No. 1 Garter Gas, td 10,000 feet, shut in. Amoco No. 1 Garter Gas, td 10,000 feet, shut in lime. Amoco No. 1 Carter Gas, td 10,000 feet, shut in lime. Amoco No. 13 Greenwood, drilling 8016 feet. Cities Service No. 1-AJ Govern-ment, drilling 5,370 feet in granite wash, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on ce-ment, nippled up weil head, released rig. Natomes North America No. 3.75

ipation in the existing economic order, about which the president will speak during his visit to the United Nations."

no water in 14 hours, through perfora-tions from 6,257 to 6,325 feet, recover-ing load.

NOLAN COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Jahew Jameson, td 6,183 feet, preparing to fracture perfo-rations from 6,052 to 6,006 feet.

tional energy negotiations and partic-

rations from 4870 to 4900 feet. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Whi-tetail, drilling 8150 feet in lime and shale.

shale. HOCKLEY COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. J Lockett, drilling 2,232 feet in anhydrite. Florida Gas Exploration No. I Jack Goodwin, td 7,673 feet, setting pump-

CHAVES COUNTY

Meadco Properties No. 1-3076 Shel-ton, td 7,400 feet, testing, no guages, through perforations from 7,263 to 7,-287 feet. Meadco Properties No. 1-1902 Sugg. td 7,425 feet, waiting on potential test.

drilling 4820 feet. Texas Pacific No. 1-29-A State, drill-ing 9055 feet.

6,898 feet, waiting on completion unit. Amoco No. 2-FU State, td 10,900 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit. Harvey Yates No. 1 Burton, td 11,700 feet, swabbed dry in 1½-hours, swabbed 8 barrels of oil and 3 barrels of water, through perforations from 10,556 to 10,574 feet. Sun Oil Co. No. 2-A Akens, td 6,300 feet, waiting on completion unit.

rations from 6,052 to 6,006 feet. PECOS COUNTY Mobil No. 1-B Fred Scholsser, drill-ing 4,265 feet in lime. Getty No. 1 Slaughter-Pik, td 10,000 feet, cleaning out bottom hole assem-bly. Oxy Petroleum No. 1 Sabine, td 22,961 feet, preparing to acidize perfo-rations from 21,522 to 22,870 feet. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 10,105 feet. Gulf No. 18 Millar, td 5,246 feet in lime and shale, preparing to take drillistem test from 4,671 to 4,770 feet, recovered 245 feet of drilling fluid, took drillistem test from 4,782 to 5,125 feet, recovered 495 feet of drilling fluid, took drillistem test from 4,782 to 5,125 feet, recovered 495 feet of drilling fluid and no gas in drillpipe. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Loo, drilling 27,986 feet in lime and shale. Mobil No. 3 lay Weatherby, td 12,746 feet, preparing to start pumping and testing, through perforations not re-ported. REAGAN COUNTY HOWARD COUNTY Britton Management No. 2-32 De-Vaney, td 9,000 feet, pumping, no guages, through perforations from 8,-876 to 8,886 feet. Campana Petroleum No. 6 Read, drilling 2,399 feet in lime. Adams Exploration No. 1 Fena, drilling 212 feet in redbeds. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Black Bass, td 8,980 feet, drilling out DV tool to 6,277 feet, pulled out of hole and layed down drillcollars, set blow out preventor and circulated hole clean. Getty No. 1 Binie Lee White, drilling 3,375 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY MWJ Producing Co. No. 2-A Roda, td 7,520 feet, preparing to log. John L. Cox No. 2-30-B University, td 7,350 feet, set 41/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

Meadco Properties No. 1-3076 Shel-ton, td 7,400 feet, testing, no guages, through perforations from 7,263 to 7,-287 feet. Meadco Properties No. 1-1902 Sugg. td 7,425 feet, waiting on potential test. LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-1 Getty State, drilling 9,810 feet. Getty No. 1-4-F HNG-State, drilling 13,995 feet. Amoco No. 2-FU State, td 10,800 feet, set Sk-toch casing on completion unit.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1-G Federal, td 8,599 feet, tripping.

SCURRY COUNTY Argee Oil Co. & Euratex Corp. No. 1 Foster, drilling 6,492 feet.

STERLING COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1-B Ross Foster, td 8,200 feet, set 41/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 1-C Goode, td 12,230 feet, flowed 124 barrels of load water in 221/1 hours, through a 18/64-inch choke, rate 3.5 mmcfpd, perforations at 14,006 to 14,212 feet. Mobil No. 1-A Foster, td 14,730 feet, drilled cement retainer, at 11,130 feet, drilled cement to 14,715 feet, spotted 250 gallons of acid, at 14,700 feet, laid down drillpipe, preparing to perfo-rate. Mobil No. 2 Brown-McNich Estate, td 2,415 feet in lime and shale, trip

REEVES EXPLORER

Petroleum Technical Services Co. of Midland No. 1 Polly Carr is a new 4,900-foot wildcat in Reeves County, five miles east of Balmorhea.

It is a west offset to the delpleted Delaware discovery of the depleted Weinacht pool which produced at 4,-654 feet.

Location is 588 feet from north and 1,081 feet from west lines of section 100, block 13, H&GN survey.

DAWSON WILDCAT

Hanover Management Co. of Dallas announced location for a 10,400-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 13.5 miles northeast of Lamesa

It is No. 1 G. G. Wright III, 880 feet from south and 1,789 feet from west lines of section 20, block 1, J. Poitevent survey. Ground elevation is 2,795 feet.

The project is one location northeast of Spraberry production in the Felken pool.

TERRY PROJECT

WTG Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 ODC is to be drilled as a 13,500foot wildcat in southwest Terry County, four miles north of Seagraves.

It is a southeast offset to a depleted gas well in the Wellman, West area and two miles southwest of the Wellman, Southwest (San Andres) pool. There is no nearby deep production.

The drillsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 50, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey. Ground elevation is 3,379 feet.

KING TESTER

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Meader of Wichita Falls No. 1-SS S. B. Burnett Estate is to be dug as a 3,000-foot wildcat in King County, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The project is 467 feet from northwest and 3,300 feet from southwest lines of section 3, block X, R. M. Thompson survey. Ground elevation is 1,757 feet.

EDDY STRIKE

Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1 Hundson-Federal, a former Strawn producer in Eddy County, has been re-entered and completed as an oil discovery in the Delaware zone.

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and 45 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,077 to 4,195 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 350-1.

Total depth is 11,653 feet and 4.5inch pipe is set on bottom. It is plugged back to 4,513 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,250 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gal-

Location is 834 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 4-21s-29e and 15 miles northeast of

row gas) pool of Eddy County, 1.5 miles north of Loving.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GR Eddy-State

has been completed as a 1/2-mile east

extender to the Loving, North (Mor-

The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,945,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,142 to 12,452 feet after a 7,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 12,901 feet and fiveinch liner is set at 12,900 feet. Hole is plugged back to 12,856 feet.

Location is 1,550 feet from north and 1,780 feet from east lines of section 16-23s-28e.

CRANE COMPLETION

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 107 W. A. Estes, project in the Sand Hills, West multipay area, has been completed from the field's Holt pay.

The project was scheduled to attempt to reopen the pool's Tubb zone.

From the Holt, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 26 barrels of 36.7-gravity oil and 110 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,-835 to 3,839 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1.269-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block B-28, psl survey and 10 miles northeast of Grandfalls.

MIDLAND WELL

Brahaney Drilling Co. No. 1 Walton-Jennings (formerly Erwin-Walton) has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) pool of Midland County, 17 miles southeast of Midland.

A re-entry of a well in the Azalea (Atoka) field, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 8.39 barrels of 39.9-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, through perforations from 8,-684 to 8,422 feet after a 56,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The gas-oil ratio is 2,741-1. Total depth is 8,760 feet and plugged back depth is 8,712 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from nonth and

west lines of section 38, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

HOWARD OILER

Campana Petroleum Co. No. 5 Read is a new well in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) pool of Howard County, five miles northeast of Coahoma.

Three-fourths mile nothwest of other Fusselman production, it completed for a daily flowing potential of 220 barrels of 49-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 8,852 to 8,866 feet. The pay was treated with 1,650 gallons of acid, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,081-1. The flow was gauged through a 12/64-inch choke.

Total depth is 8,960 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 8,938 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

WARD PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1041 H.S.A. is to be drilled as an 8,950-foot project in the H.S.A. (Pennsylvanian) pool of Ward County, 5.5 miles southwest of Monahans.

da multipay field of Reeves County, seven miles northwest of Pecos.

Scheduled for tests in the field's Permo-Pennsylvanian pay, it is 990 feet from northwest and 2,968 feet from southwest lines of section 15, block 4, H&GN survey.

Formerly a Fusselman producer, it is one and one-quarter miles southwest of Permo-Pennsylvanian production.

WINKLER RE-ENTRYA

Simpson Brothers Oil Co. of Odessa announced plans to re-enter a wildcat failure in Winkler County and attempt to complete it as the third well in the Paladin (Clear Fork) pool.

One mile west of Clear Fork production, it is 760 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block A, G&MMB&A survey. It originally was drilled and pluged by Hilliard Oil & Gas Co. as the No. 1-E Sealy-Smith in December 1975.

It will be tested above 6,000 feet.

ANDREWS PROJECT

1404 W. Wall

Amoco Production Co. No. 58 Midland Farms Deep Unit, Ellenburger and Fusselman dual producer in the Midland Farms area of Andrews County, will be re-entred in an attempt to reopen Strawn production. It is 900 feet from north and 2,632

feet from west lines of section 16, block 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey and 10 miles southeast of Andrews. Bottomed at 12,555 feet, it will be

plugged back to 9,800 feet. It is one location west and slightly north of the field's depleted Strawn discovery.

Duncan pledges fuel

BOSTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan has told governors of the energy-sensitive Northeast he will make sure their constituents have enough heating oil this win-

Duncan, who was sworn into office Friday, was in Boston Tuesday to meet with nine Northeast governors. for the first time.

"We intend to see that the Northeast doesn't have oil problems this winter," Duncan said. "I'll exercise the authority I have to make sure that doesn't happen.

Duncan said he will push for congressional approval of a bill to store 10 million barrels of the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve in New England, with the possibility of adding 10 million barrels later.

"go ahead and convert to natural gas" in view of what he called a

In his second full day on the job, Duncan met privately with governors from the New England states and New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. The meeting was called at his

Cities Service No. 1-AJ Govern-ment, drilling 5340 feet in lime and shale.

shale. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GR Eddy State, td 12,901 feet in lime and shale, plugged back total depth 12,856 feet, set 5-inch liner from 9708 to 12,900 feet, acidized Undesignated Loving, North (Morrow) perforations from 12,142 to 12,452 feet with 7500 gallons, calculat-ed absolute open flow potential of 3945 mef gas per day. Gulf No. 2 Marquardt-Federal, td 10,738 feet in lime and shale, running 5½-inch liner. 5,100 feet, cementing 9%-inch casing at total depth. Amoco No. 3 McQuartters, td 6,900 feet, set bridge plug at 6,735 feet, acidized perforations from 6,529 to 6,707 feet with 3,500 gallons, flowed 14 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Adobe No. 1 East Tatum Unit, td 13,500 feet, moving in and rigging up casing puller rig. Adobe No. 2-16 State, td 13,875 feet, swabbing with a 5 to 6-foot flare be-hind each swab, through perforations from 13,457 to 13,513 feet. Adobe No. 1-4 State, drilling 9,730 feet in lime and shale. Marathon Oil Co. No. 12 Lea Deep Unit, drilling 11,320 feet in shale.

Guil No. 2 Marquardi-Federal, td
 10.738 feet in lines and shale, running
 54-inch liner.
 Guil No. 1-D Eddy Federal, td 11.795
 feet, flowing through stack pack on
 36/64-inch choke through perforations
 from 11.551 to 11.640 feet.
 Meadco Properties No. 1 Hudson-Federal, td 11.653 feet, plugged back
 total depth 4513 feet, set 44/-inch casing at total depth, acidized perforations fractured with 10.000 gallons
 and 10.000 pounds of sand, initial potential pumped 35 barrels of oil, 45
 barrels of water, garavity 41.2, gas-oil ratio 350 to 1.
 Monsanto No. 1 Apex-State, td 10.430
 feet, pumping nogauges through perforations not reported.
 Monsanto No. 1 Cottonwood Springs
 State, drilling 9725 feet in line and shale.

ing 243 feet.

LYNN COUNTY Mewbourne Oil No. 1 Franklin, illing 4,285 feet in lime and shale.

shale. The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 6 Parkway, drilling 7888 feet. Southland Royalty No. 1-22 State Federal, td 11,300 feet, flowing 55 mcf gas per day through perforations from 10,506 to 10,846 feet. Southland Royalty No. 1-2 State Communitized, td 11,127 feet, per-forated from 10,706 to 10,794 feet, test-ing MARTIN COUNTY Rial No. 1 Buck Baker, drilling 4,890 feet in lime and shale. MIDLAND COUNTY

forated from 10,708 to 10,794 feet, test-ing. Southland Royalty No. 1-G State Communitized, drilling 9633 feet in lime and dolomite. Southland Royalty No. 1-25 State Communitized, drilling 3335 feet in lime and dolomite. Harvey E. Yates No. 2-22 Amoco State, td 12,370 feet, swabbed 64 bar-rels of water in 10 hours with a trace of gas and small gas flair through perfo-rations from 12,303 to 12,320 feet.

urs, gravity 39.9, gas-oil ratio 2741-

GAINES COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Jones, drilling 4585

feet. Texaco Inc. No. 4 Sam C. Jenkins, td. 5004 feet, pumped and recovered 103 barrels of new oil and 44 barrels of barrels of new oil and 44 barrels of

td 2,415 feet in lime and shale, trip Natomas North America No. 2-23 State, td 12,055 feet, shut down for

TERRY COUNTY David Fasken No. 1-23 Baetz, td 5,100 feet, cementing 9%-inch casing 2,127 feet, preparing to make trip for new bit. Mapco No. 1 Johnson, drilling 10,300

> TOM GREEN COUNTY Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 2 A. H. Duff Estate, 1d 6,805 feet, swabbed and recoverd 12 barrels of oil, 68 barrels of load water in 8 hours, with strong blow of gas, (6,725 to 6,801 feet), treated perforations treatment not reported.

UPTON COUNTY Joy Petroleum Corp. no. 1-28 Uni-versity, drilling 560 feet in redbed. Southland Royalty No. 1-5 Wooley, drilling 7,200 feet in lime. John L. Cox No. 1 Clara Neal, drill-ing 7,215 feet

ing 7,435 feet. Texas Pacific No. 1-A Dameron, td 9,500 feet in lime and shale, pulled out of hole and ran logs, rig up per-

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, td 22,500 feet, shut in for pressure buildup, being dropped from report. Getty No. 1 Malcolm Madera, drill-ing 20 Zent WARD COUNTY

Adobe No. 13 Barstow.

Adobe No. 13 Barstow, td 6,500 feet, flowed to tank 2 hours on barious size chokes, flowed 22 barrels of fluid, cut 2 percent oil, perforations 5,916 to 6,216 feet. MGF Oil Corp. no. 1-31 University, td 7,250 feet, open on a 12/64-inch choke, recovered 1/2 barrels of oil, made 2 swab runs, recovered 12 bar-rels of water, no oil, flowed on a 22/64-inch choke, with gas rate of 300 mcf gas per day.

mcf gas per day. Gifford, Mitchell, & Wisenbaker No. 1 Longtail, total depth not reported, perforated 5,983 to 6,045 feet, rig

MIDLAND COUNTY Mobil No. 6 John Snowden, td 10,950 feet, pumped 6 barrels of new oil and 31 barrels of fresh water in 24 hours, through perforations from 10,309 to 10,516 feet. Brahaney Drilling Co. No. 1 Walton-Jennings, td 8,760 feet, plugged back to 8,712 feet, set 5¼-inch liner from 3,633 to 7,034 feet, Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) perforations from 8,684 to 8,422 feet, fractured with 56,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds sand, initial potential pumped 8.39 barrel of oil per day and 8 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 39,8 gas-oil ratio 2741-

1 Longtall, total depth not reported, perforated 5,983 to 6,045 feet, rig down. Union Texas No. 2-18-19 University, td 11,450 feet, flowed 200 barrels of oll, zero barrels of water, 270 mcf in 24 hours, 12/24-inch choke, perforations 11,202 to 268 feet. Guif No. 11 Crawar Field Unit, td 789 feet in redbed and sand, set 133/4-inch casing at 787 feet, waiting on cement. Guif No. 12 Crawar Field unit, td 8,025 feet, swabbed and flowed with trace of oll, perforations at 7,580 feet. Guif no. 1037 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 9,702 feet in lime and chert.

Tamarack No. 1 Mathews, drilling 4,064 feet. Tamarack No. 1 Graham, td 8,840 feet, preparing to perforate.

MITCHELL COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Barkley, td 7,311 feet, pumped 40 barrels of load oil and shale.



He also recommended that families "tenuous" oil supply situation.

PAGE 2C

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This afternoon's stock market report Stock market

New York Exchange

New York Exch	ange				
NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: Sales PE hds High Low Close Chg.	DukeP 1.80 7 299 18% 18% 18% Dualt 1.80 12 65 15% 15% 15% E EastAir 3 172 8% 8% 8% - %	IC Ind 1.84 5 38 29 4 29 4 29 4 - 4 INACp 3 6 16 48 4 47 4 48 IU Int 95 36 315 13 4 13 4 - 4 IdealB 1.60 6 9 27 26 28 4 - 4 ImplCp 1.20 6 10 28 4 28 4 28 4 - 4 ImplCp 1.20 6 10 28 4 28 4 28 4 Incco .40 80 60 20 4 20 4 20 4 - 4 IngerR 3.16 8 228 54 4 54 4 54 4 + 4 IngerR 3.16 8 228 54 54 54 4 54 4 + 4 IngerR 3.16 8 228 54 54 54 54 4 + 4 Inger R 3.16 8 228 54 54 54 54 54 4 - 4	MMM 2.40 10 386 55 54% 54% Min PL 1.94 5 920% 20% 20% Mobil s 2.40 6 256 43% 42% 43 + ½ MdhEr .20 7 119 14 13% 13% + ½ MdhEr .20 7 119 14 13% 13% + ½ MohEr 12 0 13% 13% + ½ + ½ Monsan 3.40 7 82 56 55% 56 - ½ MntDU 1.50 7 32 18% 18% 18% - ½ MonPw 2.04 8 11 23% 32 - ½ - ½ Morgan 2.50 8 24 53 52% 52% + ½ MorrYor 1.40 10 19 32% 32 23% + ½ Motroia 1.20 11 15 45% 49 49 - ½	ShellOil 2 7 323 44 44 44 ShellT s2.39i 5 42 294 294 49 Shrwin 18 15 214 274 274 474 44 Shrwin 18 15 214 294 294 44 44 Shrwin 18 15 274 274 274 474 44 Signal 1 7 146 133 33 33 4 34 35 4 44 44 44 56 12 13 11 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 11 11 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 16 16 16 16 14 14 14 <td>NEW YORK (AP) – Stock prices fell in slow trading today following a report showing a decline in the gov-</td>	NEW YORK (AP) – Stock prices fell in slow trading today following a report showing a decline in the gov-
ACF 2.24 7 80 28 38 38 38 4 AMF 1.24 7 46 11 5 17 17 17 5 17 5 AM Ini .25 7 33 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 5 1 ASA 1.40 121 27 5 28 5 28 5 1 5 Abbalb 114 34 37 5 37 37 5 1 5 ArcinLf sl.80 5 386 34 5 34 5 37 5 1 5 ArcinLf sl.80 5 386 34 5 34 5 37 5 1 5 Algend 128 5 24 25 25 25 Algenv 1.76 7 66 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 5 17	EastAir 3 172 8% 8% 8% 8% % % $-$ % EastGF 3212 26 21% 21% 21% $-$ % EstGo 2.40 9 305 58% 57% 58 Eaton 2.58 5 30 43 42% 42% $-$ % Echlin .44 4a 35ix 16% + % Ensrch 1.36 12 241 27% 26% 26% $-$ % Esmrk 1.84 7 22 28% 27% 28 Ethyl 1.35 6 39 u29 28% 29 + % EvanP1.20a 6 12 24% 24% 24% $-$ % ExCelO 1.90 7 12 34% 34 34 Exxon 4 8 647 56% 56% 56%	InfdStl 2.86a 5 157 35% 35% 35% 35% 4 Intrik 2.2012 5 29 29 29 4 Intrik 2.2012 5 29 5 29 4 IntFlav .8014 24 22 22 22 4 IntHarv 2.50 5 53 44 43% 43% 43% 45% 4 IntMin 3 8 36 52% 52% 52% IntPapr 2.20 6 93 44% 44% 44% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 44% 44% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 43% 43% 45% 4 IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 44% 44% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 23% 23% 52% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 23% 23% 52% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 14% 44% IntTary 2.20 6 92 14% 23% 23% 52% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 14% 44% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 14% 44% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 14% 14% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 14% 14% 14% 14% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 14% 14% 14% IntTary 2.20 6 93 44% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14%	MtSTel 2.32 7 9 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	SonRes 1.50 9 68 u4714 47 474 + 4 SouPac 2.40 6 57 363, 364, 365 564 565 54 SouRy 3.20 6 1564 564 564 565 - 4 Sperry 1.56 8 252 51 504 51 + 4 SquarD 1.50 8 295 25 245 245 SquarD 1.68 13 117 334, 334 334 - 4 StBrnd 1.48 10 47 255 564 555 565 - 4 StOlICI 2.80 7 215 564 555 565 566 - 4 StOlICI 2.80 7 215 564 685 565 566 - 4 StOlICI 2.81 10 87 255 264 685 566 - 4 StOlIO1 1.20 12 117 665 664 683	ernment's chief tool for fore- casting economic trends. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 2.05 at 882.59 at midday. Los- ing issues outnumbered gainers by a thin 6-5 margin
AllisCh 1.80 6 261 35 3 35 3 35 4 Alcoa 2.80 4 110 55 5 55 55 55 - 5 Amax 5 1.80 6 44 39 4 39 3 39 4 AHeas 1.40 6 100 43 5 43 43 43 4 AmAir 40 2 56 13 5 13 4 13 4 5 4 ABrds 5 7 24 66 4 66 4 66 4 - 5 ABdcst 1.20 8 30 46 4 66 4 66 4 + 5 AmCan 2.80 6 23 39 5 39 5 39 5 39 5	FMC 1.40 6 27 28% 28% 28% 28% 4 Fairchd s 1 7 20 33% 33% 33% 4 Fedders 32 20 4% 4% 4% FedNM 1.28 6 1420 18% 18% 18% 18% FedDS1 178 8 39 30% 30% 30% FinSBar 1 5 7 18% 18% 18% Firestn 1.10 297 12% 11% 11% 4 Fitchic 1.20 6 286 21% 21% 21% 4 Fitchic 1.20 6 38 19 18% 18% FiteEEnt 52 5 20 9% 9% 9% FitePL 52 6 7 173 27% 28% 27	J JhnMan 1.92 6 43 2714 263, 263, 4 JohnJn 2 15 24 773, 774, 773, 4 Jostens 1 9 4 2114 214 JoyMfg 1.72 9 14 33 323, 323, - 4	NatFG 2.54 6 10 20% 30% 30% NatGyp 1.32 5 33 22% 22% 22% 22% 4 Nisemic 12 296 30% 30 30% 4 NatUSI 2.60 5 112 u35% 35 35% 4 NatOm 2.20 6 243 55 54% 54% 4 NewPw 2.12 8 32 27% 26% 27 - % NemgEl 2.47 7 52 29% 29% 29% - % NiaMP 1.44 6 111 13% 13% 13% - % NortPm 1.92 6 27 28% 26% 26% - %	Steven 1.200 5 134 14% 14% 14% StuWor 1.2511 77 130% 50% 50% 50% + % SunCo 3 8 125 66% 67% 68% + % TRW 2 7 19 39% 39% 39% - % Talley 1 8 32 10% 10 10 10% + % TampE 1.44 8 15 17% 17% 17% + %	on the New York Stock Ex- change. They had been about evenly matched through most of the morn- ing., Another decline in the index of leading indicators
AmHosp .80 13 12 33 32% 32% 4 AmHosp .80 13 12 33 32% 32% 4 ANatR 3.20 9 16 43% 43 43% - % AStand 3 7 72 58 57% 58 + % ATT 5 7 1098 56% d56% 56% - % AMPInc .76 12 81 38% 37% 37% - % Amport .20 5 33 17% 17% 18% Anchor s1.20 5 33 17% 17% 17% + %	PitChit 1.00 6 206 2114	K mart . 84 9 295 27 $\frac{3}{27}$ 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ KaisrAl . 120 5 55 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ 21 21 KanGE 1.90 11 18 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ 18 18 $-\frac{1}{4}$ KanPLt 1.96 8 5 20 20 20 KatyInd 4 18 10 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ 10 $+\frac{1}{4}$ Kellogg 1.32 10 33 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ Kennct 1.20 17 143 26 25 $\frac{1}{45}$ 26 $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ KerrM 1.55 10 65 57 56 $\frac{1}{4}$ 56 $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ Kopprs 1.20 7 1 23 21 23 23	NiaMP 1.46 6 111 13 4 13 13 13 13 14 14 NorTWn 1.92 6 27 26 28 28 28 14 14 NorTWn 1.92 6 27 28 28 28 28 14 14 NortWn 1.92 6 27 31 14 30 13 14 14 NortNGs 3 7 8 50 14 50 14 10 14 NortNGs 3 7 8 50 14 50 14 50 14 NortP 1.80 5 97 35 34 34 34 - 14 NwtBcp 1.92 7 5 28 14 28 14 34 - 14 NwtBcp 1.92 7 5 28 14 35 35 36 4 14 NwtBcp 1.92 7 5 28 14 35 35 36 4 14 NortOn 1.04 7 7 35 14 35 35 36 4 14 NortOn 1.04 7 7 35 14 35 35 36 4 14 NortOn 1.04 7 44 17 17 17 17 4	Tandy 8 243 26% 26% 26% + + Tandycft 3 14 5%	had been expected before today's Commerce Depart- ment report came out but analysts said it tended to weigh on the already slug- gish market. The Commerce Depart-
Armco 1.50 5 606 23 5, 23 5, 23 5, 24 7 7 Armco 1.5 303 25 5, 25 5, 25 5, 25 5, 45 7 AshOdi s 2 6 29 39 5, 39 5, 39 5, $39 5, -37$ AshOd 1.50 7 257 20 5, 20 5, 20 5, 20 5, 4 AtlRich 2.80 9 352 70 5, 20 5, 20 5, 20 5, 4 Atlaccp 1.20 3 86 25 5, 25 5, 25 5, 25 5, -5 AveoCp 1.20 3 86 25 5, 25 5	GAF .68 6 28 11 4, 11 5, 11 5, - 5 GK Tec 1.10 11 44 21 4, 21 4, 21 4, Gannett .76 13 14 45 44 45 45 4 + 4 GDyn s 1.20 7 43 41 5, 41 5, 41 5, + 4 GenEl 2.80 9 121 32 4, 32 4, 32 4, GnFds 2 7 131 33 4, 33 5, 32 4,	LTV 3 93 9% 9% 9% LearSg 1.04 5 55 22% 22% 22% 4 Lehmn 1.32e 39 12 11% 11% - % LeviteF 60 6 112 27 36% 27 + %	OcciPet 1.25 9 145 25 25 25 ObioEd 1.74 12 163 155 155 OklaGE 1.60 11 56 165 165 165 OklaMG 1.80 8 5 1265 25 4 4 Olin 1 7 42 23 23 23 4 4 Omark 1.12 5 325 25 29 29 4 4 OwenC 1.20 8 131 30 30 30 30 4 4 OwenC 1.20 8 131 30 30 30 30 4 4 OwenC 1.20 8 131 30 30 30 4 30 4 4 OwenC 1.20 8 131 30 5 30 4 30 4 4	TexOGs 44 11 177 46 46 46 46 4 46 4 + 4 TxPCLd 46 28 1 62 4 62 4 62 4 + 4 TexUtil 1.64 7 63 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	ment's latest index of lead- ing indicators showed a .04 decline in July, the third drop in four months. Big Board volume came to 13.15 million shares against 13.14 million at midday in
BaltGE 2.44 7 13 254 25 25 + 4 BakAm 1.32 8 560 294 294 294 294 4 Bausch 2 8 11 484 48 48 - 4 BaxTrv .50 16 90 47 463 47 + 4 BeatFd 1.20 9 231 244 244 244 Reber 14 417 1054 92 102 44	GMot 6.30e 4.318 59 5, 59 5, 97 7 4 GPU 1.40e 5 159 95, 97 95, 97 95 GTE 2.72 7 242 295 295 295 95 GTIre 1.50 5 16 215, 215, 215 215 Genesco 20 54 45, 45, 45 Genesco 20 54 45, 45 Genya 1.10 9 161 283, 285, 285 - 5 Getty 1.40 11 85 613, 605, 605 + 5 GibrFn .60 7 124 165, 165, 165, 165 - 5	LOF 2.20 4 19 27 4 27 4 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 19 27 4 27 4 19 27 4 27 4 27 4 27 4 27 4 27 4 27 4 27	PPG 1.84 7 30 32 4 32 4 32 4 PacGE 2.44 6 54 24 4 24 24 4 4 4 PacLtg 2 6 9 22 4 22 2 2 2 4 PacPw 1.92 9 31 21 4 21 21 PacPw 1.92 9 31 21 4 21 21 PacTT 1.40 8 20 14 4 14 14 4 4 4 PanAm 3 337 74 74 74 74	Transm 1 6 149 19% 19% 19% 19% 4 Transco 1.24 13 45 30% 30% 30% 4 Travirs 2.08 4 158 38% 38% 38% 38% TriCon 2.01e 8 18% 18% 18% 4 Trico 1.81 11 22 10% 10% 10% 4 TucsEP 1.42 8 5 16% 16% 16% 4 5 TCFox 1.40a 7 7 43% 43% 43% 4 UV	the previous session. Gambling and casino issues were generally higher. Playboy Enterprises gained ¾ to 19½. The com- pany said it had agreed to buy a British company, Nor-
Bendix 2.56 6 35 4114 41 41 4 Bendicp 2 6 185 304 294 30 BengtB 11 18 34 34 34 BethCl 16 9 8 274 274 274 44 BilackDr 68 12 78 254 234 234 4 BilackDr 68 12 78 254 25 25 4 BickHR 1.60 9 8 244 244 244 4 Bosec 1.50 7 18 374 374 374 374 Bosec 1.50 7 18 374 374 374	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{Gliffette} \ 1.72 & 6 & \text{S5} & 213 & 263 & 223 & 14 & 4 \\ \text{Godyr} \ 1.30 & \text{S} & 120 & 15\% & 15\% & 15\% & \\ \text{Goudyr} \ 1.30 & \text{S} & 120 & 15\% & 15\% & \\ \text{Grace} & 2.05 & 7 & 88 & 23\% & 32\% & 32\% & 25\% & \\ \text{Grace} & 2.05 & 7 & 88 & 32\% & 32\% & 32\% & \\ \text{GtAPC} & 18 & 9\% & 9\% & -\% & \\ \text{GtWFin s.84 } 6 & 713 & 25\% & 26\% & \\ \text{Grwpm} \ 1.04 & 9 & 75 & 15\% & 14\% & 15 & -\% & \\ \text{Grwpm} \ 1.20 & 16 & 118 & 17\% & 16\% & 17 & \\ \text{GifWstn} \ .75 & 4 & 151 & 17\% & 16\% & 17 & \\ \text{GifStUt} \ 1.36 & 8 & 25 & 13 & 12\% & 12\% & \\ \text{GuifOul} \ 1 & 11 & 456 & 24\% & 23\% & 24\% & \% \\ \end{array} $	Marchill 172 11 47 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195	Penney 1.76 9 347 33 33 33 PaPL 2.04 7 30 20% 20% 20% 20% 4 Pennzol 2.20 9 91 45% 45% 45% 4 PepsiCo 1.14 10 184 27% 27% 27% 27% 4 PerkinE 52 12 88 29 29 29 5 Pffazer 1.32 11 168 35% 35% 35% 4 PhilaEl 1.80 8 56 16% 16% 16% 5% 47% 4 PhilaEl 1.80 8 56 16% 16% 40% 40% 5% PhilaEl 1.80 8 53 61% 37% 37% 47% 5% PhilaEl 1.20 16 546 23% 23% 24% 24% 5% Pitty B 1.20 18 93 24% 24% 24% 5%	UAL 1 5 146 27 5 27 5 27 5 5 5 5 10 UMC 1.20 7 19 15 5 15 5 15 5 15 5 15 5 15 5 15 5	wich Enterprises Ltd., with interests in off-track betting, bingo and casino parlors. Caesars World rose % to 25%. The company said it signed an agreement for a hotel-casino in Lake Tahoe,
BorgW 2 5 34 33 33 33 33 4 4 BoaEd 2.44 6 20 21 4 21 4 21 4 24 4 Braint .44 8 20 21 4 22 12 4 22 4 BristM 1.44 11 253 36 3 35 36 34 4 4 BristM 1.44 11 253 36 3 35 36 34 4 4 BristM 1.44 11 253 36 35 35 36 4 4 4 BristM 1.44 11 253 36 35 35 36 4 4 4 BristM 1.44 11 253 36 35 35 36 4 4 4 BristM 1.44 11 253 36 35 35 36 4 4 4 BristM 1.44 11 253 36 35 35 36 4 4 4 Burlk 0 6 151 154 15 15 15 4 4 Burlk 0 6 151 154 154 154 154 154 Burlk 0 1.40 7 54 154 154 154 154 Burlk 0 1.40 7 54 154 154 154 55 Burlk 0 2.10 5 11 435 55 55 Burlk 2.20 11 87 73 73 73 4 73 4 - 4	Hallibt 1.80 12 398 079 5 78 5 79 5 + 5 HarteHk 56 13 91 24 23 24 HarteHk 56 13 91 24 23 24 HartfZd 40b 5 21 10 10 10 10 10 10 Herculs 1.10 7 251 20 20 20 4 20 4 - 5 HewltPk 5.40 17 202 56 5 56 56 56 4 56 4 10 Holiday .06 10 157 22 21 21 21 5 21 5 20 4 20 5 4 5 Holiday .06 10 157 22 21 21 21 5 21 5 20 5 20 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	MarOll 51.40 6 118 394 391 394 394 4 MarMid .80 7 64 195, 194, 194, 194, 4 Marriot .1610 79 164, 164, 164, 164, 164, 164, 164, 164,	Pneumo 1 9 93 24% 24% 24% 44% 44% 9 Polaroid 1 9 142 29% 29% 29% 29% 9 PortGE 1.70 11 52 16% 16% 16% 16% 9 PSvCol 1.60 10 21 16% 16% 16% 16% 9 PSvCol 1.60 10 21 16% 16 16 - % 9 PSvEG 2.20 7 28 21% 21 21% 4 PsyEG 2.20 7 28 21% 21 21% 4 PsyEG 2.20 6 492 26 25% 26 + % 9 QuakO 1.20 6 492 26 25% 26 + % 9 QuakStO 111 87 23 22% 22% - %	USInd 64 6 138 104 10 104 USSteel 1.60 5 103 23 22 4 23 UnTech 2.20 7 371 42 4 42 4 42 4 44 UnTel 1.52 7 338 20 4 20 5 20 4 25 4 Uplohn 1.52 9 81 44 44 44 4 4 USLIFE 66 7 373 274 274 274 ULLIFE 66 7 373 274 274 274	Nev. Among other casino issues, Bally rose 1/4 to 40% and Del Webb gained 5% to 17%.
C CBS 2.00 5 20 534 534 534 54 CIT 2.00 5 552 57 CPC 3 5 23 54 544 545 CamSp 1.78 5 125 125 35 CarPo 2.08 7 21 50 20 20 20 4 10	Homst 1,20a 10 145 37% 37% 37% 37% 4 Honwil 2,60 8 348 80% 79% 80% 4% HospCp 5014 54 437% 37 37% 4 % HoushP 1.45 6 586 21% 21% 21% HoushR 1.36 7 31 30% 30 30% 4 % HoushR 1.10 10 24 32% 32% 32% HowdJn 44 9 146 14% 14% 14% 4% HughsTl .84 12 80 60% 60% 60% 4	Merrick 1.80 15 221 674 201, 201, MessaPet 48 16 272 674, 674, 674 MGM 5 40 9 86 204, 193, 204 MidSUt 1.52 6 157 154 154, 154	RCA 1.60 7 387 26 25 5 25 5 27 5 7 RLC 3 44 5 14 115 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5	Wachov .76 8 2 19% 19% 19% - % WalMr .3015 7 132% 32 32% + % WalLym 1.80 6 33 34% 34% 34% - % Wmcom s 1 7 277 37% 37% 37% Warnt L.32 9 185 24% 24% 24% WAarhi .40 3 150 11% 11% 11% 24% WmBnc 164 7 9 34% 34% 24% WTnion 1.40 11 126 21 20% 20% - % Wester 1 9 359 34% 34 34% + %	Livestock FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) – Cattle and calves: 300; not enough livestock on hand to test trends. Hogs: 300; barrows and gilts 2.00 lower. US 1-2 200 lbs. 37.00-37.50; US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 36.50-37.00. Sows: Steady. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 29.00-
Castelli 1, 10 5 27 17 4 16 4 16 4 - 4 Castelli 1, 10 5 27 17 4 16 4 16 4 - 4 Catron 7 2, 10 5 334 36 5 36 7 56 7 4 Celane 3,20 5 6 47 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 Censow 1, 42 7 171 15 4 15 4 15 4 Censow 1, 42 7 171 15 4 15 4 15 4 Censow 1, 42 7 171 15 4 15 4 15 4 Censow 1, 42 7 171 15 4 15 4 15 4 Censow 1, 42 7 171 15 4 15 4 15 4 Censow 1, 42 7 171 15 4 15 4 15 4 Censow 1, 42 7 171 15 4 15 4 15 4 Censow 1, 42 7 171 15 4 15 4 15 4 15 4 Censow 1, 40 6 49 27 4 27 4 27 4 27 4 ChamSp .80 8 241 22 21 5 22 ChamSp .80 8 22 11 4 11 4 11 4 1 4 4 1 4 4 ChamSp .80 8 22 11 4 11 4 11 4 1 4 4 1 4 4 ChamSp .80 8 22 11 4 11 4 11 4 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ChamSp .80 8 22 11 4 30 11 4 11 4 4 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	NEW YORK (AP) —The following quo- tations, supplied by the National Associ- ation of Securities Incom 5.56 5.99	Cus B4 8.18 8.94 Cus K1 7.45 8.14 Cus K1 7.45 8.14 Cus K2 5.67 6.20 Cus S1 19.49 21.30 Cus S1 9.59 10.49	Revion 1.56 13 89 53 5 53 53 53 5 53 5 7 Reynlin 3.80 6 123 62 5 61 5 62 5 7 Reynli 2.20 4 99 37 5 37 5 37 5 RiteAld 54 9 14 25 5 25 5 55 7 5 Robins 40 9 58 9 5 9 5 9 Rockwi 2.60 6 25 41 5 41 5 15 5 Rorer 76 9 88 16 5 16 5 15 5 Roven 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 1 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 1 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 1 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 1 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 1 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 1 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 49 029 5 29 5 29 5 5 Rowan 10 14 5 20 5 Rowan 10 14 5	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	 30 00, Boars: 300-650 lbs. 27.00; 150-250 lbs. 27.00-30.00. SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 2150; slaughter cows 2.00-3.00 lower. No early sales slaughter bulls. Feed- er steers and bulls uneven 350 lbs and heavier opening 1.00-2.00 lower under 350 lbs. 3.00-5.00 lower. Feeder helfers not well
Chilmet 2 7 5 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 2	AGE Fd 4.55 4.91 Federated Funds:	Cus S4 6.14 6.71 Polar 3.85 4.20 Lexington Grp: Cp Ldr 13.95 15.28 Grow 15.22 16.68 Grow 15.22 16.68 Rainbw 2.96 NL Resh 16.86 18.43 Life Ins 11.90 13.01 Life Gray 10.00 NL Loomis Sayles: Capit. 15.52 NL StP Gth 10.88 11.68 StP Cap 10.00 NL StP Cap 10.00 NL StP Cap 10.08 11.68 StP Cap 10.09 10.73 Cap 10.09 10.73 Cap 10.09 10.73 StP Cap 10.09 10.73 StP Cap 10.09 10.73 Cap 10.09 10.73 StP Cap 10.09 10.73 StP Cap 10.09 10.73 StP Cap 10.09 10.73 StP Cap 10.09 11.73 StP Cap 10.09 10.73 StP Cap 10.00 10.73 StP Cap 10.00 10.73 StP Cap 10.00 10.73	RoyID 5.046 4 316 744 744 744 744 7 RyderS 1b 7 x33 244 244 244 4 S SCM 1.30 6 38 294 294 294 294 4 Safewy 2.60 7 32 394 394 394 394 4 SlOAn 1.4010 10 294 29 29 - 4 SlLSaF 2.50 9 1 545 584 584 - 4 SlRegP 1.80 7 55 314 314 314 + 4 Sambos 120 74 74 74 74 74 4	Xerox 2.40 10 335 67% 67 67 - % ZaleCp 1.08 7 31 23% 23% - % ZenithR 111 80 13% 13% 13% - % Copyright by The Associated Press 1979.	estabilished, early sales 2.00 lower. Supply about 12 percent slaughter cows with early bulk good and low choice 350-525 lbs feeder steers and bulls. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 47.00-51.00, few 4-5s 44.00-45.25. Cutter 1-2 44.00-48.50. Few canner and low cutter 40.25-44.25. Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 280-300 lbs. 113.00-120.00; 300-350 lbs. 107.00-118.00; 350-400 lbs. 96.50-107.00; 400-450 lbs. 54.00- 100.00; 450-525 lbs. 89.00-95.00, few 550-600 lbs. 79.50-84.00 Good and choice 300-400 lbs.
$\begin{array}{c} \text{CocaCl } 1.56 12 154 \ 40\% \ 40 & 40 & -5\% \ \\ \text{ColgPen } 1.68 \ 127 \ 25\% \ 25\% \ 25\% \ 25\% \ \\ \text{ColGas } 2.44 \ 8 \ 347 \ 35\% \ 35 \ 35 \ -5\% \ \\ \text{ColGas } 2.44 \ 8 \ 347 \ 35\% \ 35\% \ 35\% \ \\ \text{ConFds } 1.60 \ 7, \ 124 \ 25\% \ 25\% \ 25\% \ \\ \text{ConFds } 1.60 \ 7, \ 124 \ 25\% \ 25\% \ 25\% \ \\ \text{ConSNG } 3 \ 6 \ 53 \ 42\% \ 42\% \ 42\% \ \\ \text{ConsPw } 2.36 \ 6 \ 17 \ 21\% \ 21\% \ 21\% \ 21\% \ \\ \text{ConsPw } 2.36 \ 6 \ 17 \ 21\% \ 21\% \ 21\% \ 21\% \ \\ \text{ConSNG } 3 \ 6 \ 53 \ 42\% \ 42\% \ \\ \text{ConsPw } 3.66 \ 17 \ 21\% \ 21\% \ 21\% \ \\ \text{ConsPw } 3.66 \ 17 \ 21\% \ 21\% \ \\ \text{ConsPw } 3.66 \ 17 \ 21\% \ 21\% \ \\ \text{ConsPw } 3.66 \ 17 \ 21\% \ \\ \text{ConsPw } 3.66 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ $	ADV 12.30 NL ADV 12.30 NL Afuture 15.28 NL Alpha F13.70 NL A Birth T 11.72 12.81 A merican Funds: Tx Fre 12.19 A Bal 8.71 9.52 American Funds: US Gvt 8.96 A MGth 11.61 11.70 A Math 11.43 12.52 American Funds: US Gvt 8.96 A Math 1.40 8.71 A Math 11.43 12.42 Arrep 10.16 17.10 A Math 13.82 12.20 Bond 13.82 12.20 An Gth 13.82 12.21 Capit 9.68 NL	Lord Abbett: Afflitd 8.34 9.00 Bnd db 10.54 11.52 Dev Gt 13.62 14.89 Lutheran Bro: Fund 11.12 21.15 Prind 11.12 12.15 Incom 8.89 9.72 Muny Mk 1.00 NL Muni 9.51 10.39 Incest 8.22 9.09 Muni 9.51 10.39 Incest 8.22 9.09 Muni 9.51 10.39 Incest 8.22 9.09 Incest 8.25 9.00 Incest 8.25 9.00 Incest 8.25 9.00	SPeInt 72 26 262 27 4 26 3 26 4 4 SchrPio 1.44 9 47 33 3 33 3 3 3 4 4 Schimb 3.10 19 25 36 4 85 4 86 ScottP 32 6 104 18 4 18 4 18 4 4 SeatCL 220 5 63 30 4 30 30 4 4 SearleG 32 11 187 16 4 16 4 16 4 4 Sears 1.28 7 1054 19 4 19 4 19 4 19 4 4	Ups & downs NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Tuesday.	90.25.107.00; 400.500 lbs. 86.25-96.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 88.50-100.00; 400.500 lbs. 80.25- 92.50; 500-600 lbs. 73.50-82.25. Feeder heifers: Choice 325-400 lbs. 87.50- 91.00, few 400-450 lbs. 81.25-87.50; few good and choice 325-400 lbs. 84.50-89.50; 400-500 lbs. 79.00-85.00, few 500-600 lbs. 74.50-78.00. Few mostly good 325-450 lbs. 75.0-81.00, few 500-600 lbs. 70.00-75.50. Few good and choice 380-440 lbs. replacement helfers 85.00-90.00. Lot 500 lbs. 75.5.
ContGrp 2.20 8 165 20 4 29 4 20 ContTel 1.36 8 30 174 174 174 CuiData 40 8 78 464 464 464 Coopin 1.84 9 12 574 574 574 CornG 1.86 9 11 644 64 64 464 4 CrwnCk 7 55 334 334 334 -	Contifd 11.78 NL Fd Inv 7.60 8.31 Contifd 11.78 NL Grwth 9.11 9.96 Dly Inc 1.00 NL Incom 8.44 9.22 Dsny 9.67 Incom 8.64 9.44 N Pers 7.13 7.79 Magel 46.19 NL Wsh Mt 7.18 7.85 Fidel 17.42 NL Cap Bd 8.27 9.04 Hi Yld 14.40 NL	Massachusett Co: Selected Funds: Am Shs 7.18 NL Indep 10.25 11.20 Spi Shs 14.30 NL Mass 11.64 12.72 Sentinel Group: Incer 13.93 15.20 Apex 3.89 4.25 Mass Financi: Balan 7.69 8.40 MIT 11.05 11.91 Grwth 10.06 11.02 MID 14.69 15.84 Sequoia 24.65 NL MCD 11.28 12.14 Sentirel Trup:	Additional listings Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups	No securities trading below as are inci- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 4 p.m. price. UPS Name Last Chg Pct. 1 Telex Corp 5% + 1 Up 21.6 2 Penncorp 9% + 1% Up 13.0 3 Buttes Gas 11% + 1% Up 10.6 4 FstPenna wt 2% + 5% Up 10.0	Hogs: 100; not enough on offer to test trade. AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Trade slow throughout the Panhandle area through mid-afternoon Tuesday. Slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower while helfers were weak to 50 lower, but helfers not well tested. Feed- lots reported virtually no interest since noon as the carcass beef trade recorded exciter sharp nice loss. Sales on 3200
Dayco 366 4 49 17 14% 17 - % DaytPL 1.74 9 29 18% 16% 16% - % Decta 1.20 6 134 45 44% 44% - % Denny 588 7 8 19% 19% 19% DetEd 1.60 8 41 15 14% 14% DiamS 1.68 8 74 26% 26 - % DigitalEq 15 66 63% 63% 63% - % Dillon 5 1.68 16 31 22% 22 22% + % Discussion 40% 40 40%	Inc Fd 6.46 7.06 Intred 28.96 7.06 Mun B 23.84 25.902 Financial Prog: 9.07 10.16 10.16 Tot Ret 8.25 9.02 Financial Prog: 9.07 10.16 10.16 Ventr 20.07 21.93 Dyna 6.31 NI Cmstk 9.42 10.30 Indust 4.91 NI Eqt Gtb 8.56 9.36 Incom 7.80 NI Fd Am 8.41 9.03 Bnd Ap 15.18 16.33 Pace 18.61 20.34 Cash Mg 1.00 NI Provid 3.96 4.27 Disco 8.35 9.13	MFB 14.43 15.56 Shearson Funds: Appre 25.91 28.32 MFB 7.48 8.06 Incom 18.47 20.19 MCM 1.00 NL Invest 12.20 13.33 Mathers 18.41 NL ShearDv 1.00 NL Merrill Lynch: Shear Gt 2.15 NL Sherra Gt 2.15 NL Basic 11.19 11.65 Sigma Funds: Capit 11.04 12.07 Equ Bd 9.99 10.41 Invest 1.04 12.07 1.04 12.07	change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) New York Pre. close Last sale Baker International 69 Belco Petroleum 42% 42%	6 lowabeet s 7 Tappan Co 8 BldwUtd pfU 9 OKC Corp 9 OKC Corp 10 Playboy En 18% + 1% Up 10 Playboy En 18% + 1% Up 7.9 11 Horizon Cp 10% + 4% Up 7.7 12 Macy RH 13 + 4% Up 7.7 13 Texas Intl 13 + 5% Up 7.2 14 DugLt 2.10prK 21 + 1% Up 7.0 15 GlfRes pfA 21 + 1% Up 7.0 16 BaldwUtd 39 + 2% Up 7.8 17,9 18% + 1% 18% + 1% 19% + 1% 19% + 1% 10% + 1% 10	slaughter steers and 600 heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: 387 had mostly choice 2-3 1125 ib early 66.00, good and mostly choice, 65-80 percent choice 2-3 1025-1175 lb 65.00-65.50, most trading before noon. Cou- ple pens mixed good and choice 2-3 1050 lb 64.50. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 900-925 lb 64.00-64.50, 2 loads mixed good and choice 2-3 950-975 lb 62.50.
American	A Heritg 2.18 NL A Ins&Ind 5.21 5.80 A Invest 8.53 NL A Invine 12.42 NL A NiGth 4.07 4.45 FitMit Di .32 NL A Mitch 4.07 4.45 FitMit Di .32 NL A Mitch 4.07 4.45 FitMit Di .32 NL A A Night A .54 8.84 A Mitch 4.07 4.45 Fit Var 10.00 NL A OptEq unavail Axe Houghton: Find B 8.24 8.96 Incom 4.62 5.02 Stock 6.78 7.41 FitMit Di .32 NL Founders Group: Grwth 5.84 6.38 FitA 8.48 Fit Mitch 4.56 4.52 Founders Group: Grwth 5.84 6.38 Fit Mitch 4.56 4.52 Fit Mitch 4.56 4.52 Fit Mitch 4.56 4.53 Fit Mitch 4.56 4.55 Fit	Munil 9.16 9.35 Vent 9.56 10.45 Rd Ast 1.00 NL SB Eqty 12.35 13.00 Spl Val 10.37 10.80 SB 184G7 14.47 15.23 Mid AM 5.94 6.49 SoGen In 13.26 13.88 Mnymrt 1.00 NL Sw Invs 8.68 9.38 MONY F 10.24 11.19 Swin Gt 5.25 5.77 MSB Fd 16.28 NL Mut Ben 9.73 16.63 State Bond Grp: MIF Fd 8.21 8.88 Divers 5.22 5.72	Cabot Corp. 47 474 Chromalloy American 205, 205, Clark Oil & Ref. 295, 283, Coastal States 29 295, Elcor 103, 103, 103, Florida Gas 495, 374, General American 62 625, Heimerich & Payne 665, 665, Hilton Hotels 32 325, 325, Hughes Tool 605, 605, 104, Inexco 225, 244,	17 RepMtg In 2 + 4 Up 6.7 18 Zale Corp 24 + 15 Up 6.7 19 VSI Corp 24 + 15 Up 6.7 20 Divers Mtge 64 + 35 Up 6.6 20 Divers Mtge 64 + 34 Up 6.4 21 Am Watr pIA 125 + 4 Up 6.4 22 Mays JW 414 + 4 Up 6.3 23 Seagrave 1854 + 14 Up 6.3 24 Dayco pIA 86 + 5 Up 6.2 25 DuqLt 2:00f 2134 + 14 Up 6.1 26 DuqLt 2:00f 2134 + 5 Up 6.1 DOWNS Name Last Chg Pct 14	KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 400: Slaughter cows 3.00-4.00 lower than last Wednesday. Not well tested on other classes. Slaughter cows, high cutter, utility and few commer- cial 45.00-48.00, high dressing boning utility 48.50-50.00.
Exchange NEWYORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:	BLC Gt 13.99 15.28 Mutal 8.69 9.54 Babs Inc 1.64 NL Specl 13.68 14.93 Babs Inc 1.64 NL Specl 13.68 14.93 Babs Inc 1.64 NL Berger Group: Brown 6.84 4.44 Berger Group: DNTC 10.43 NL Grwth 6.82 7.33 101 Fd 10.43 NL Utils 4.74 5.11 Bondstk 6.23 6.81 US Gov 8.90 9.60 Bost Fnd 10.14 11.06 Capit 5.17 5.53	Auter 11.05 StFrm Gt 7.96 NL Amer 11.05 11.57 StFrm Bl 11.68 NL Grwth 4.26 4.63 St Street 54.02 S4.38 Incom 9.32 10.154 St Street 54.02 S4.38 Tx Fre 14.30 15.54 Am Ind 2.73 NL Mut Shr 41.12 NL Assoc 1.04 NL Nat Avia 35.16 NL Assoc 1.04 NL Nat Avia 35.16 NL Stesore 7.41 NL Nat Securities: Balan 10.21 11.01 Stein Roe Fds: Bond 4.31 4.65 Divid 4.73 St NL	Inexco 23 % 24 % Mesa 67 % 67 % Murphy Oll Corp. 71 % 71 % Parker Drilling 34 % 34 % Pepsico. 27 % 27 % Pioneer Corp. 43 % 43 % Popo Producing 16 % 16 % Sabine Royalty 46 % 46 % Schlumberger, Ltd 86 85 % Skagg structure 16 % 35 % Skagg structure 16 % 36 %	Name Last Chg Pet. 1 EmpDE pfB 5 $-\frac{1}{3}$ Off 11.1 2 PresieyCos s 14% $-\frac{1}{3}$ Off 7.9 3 Datapoint 79 $-6\frac{1}{3}$ Off 7.6 4 Arien Rity 3% $-\frac{1}{3}$ Off 7.4 5 Giant PCem 9% $-\frac{3}{3}$ Off 7.5 7 ACent Mig 6 $-\frac{3}{3}$ Off 5.9 8 AtlasCp 16% 1 Off 5.8 9 Elixir Ind 4% $-\frac{3}{4}$ Off 5.8 10 CamBrn Inv 6% $-\frac{3}{3}$ Off 5.1	Hogs 1,500: Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; 1-2 210-245 lb 39.00-39.50; 200-210 lb 38,50-39.00; 1-3 245-255 lb 38.75-39.00. Sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 330-500 lb 31.50- 32.50, few head 31.00; 500-650 lb 32.50-32.75, few head 32.00. Sheep 50: Actual arrivals less than 25 head. Not well tested but few head choice and some prime 100-110 lb with No. 1 pelts steady with Monday's 1.00 higher close at 54.00
PE hds High Low Close Chg. AegisCp 9 27 1% 1% 1% - % Altec 16 4 15-16 15-16 15-16 15-16 Ascile .04e 1 7% 7% 7% Asamer g.30 192 16% 15% 15% + % AllaCM .056 9 3 2% 2% 2% 2% AllaSCp wt 12 6 5% 5% - % AutmRad 20 2% 2% 2% 2% - % BergmB. 24 7 3 10% 10% 10% - %	Capit S 8.78 NL Golend 7.37 NL Golend 7.37 NL Calvin Bullock: Currnt 1.00 NI Carbin S 8.78 NL Currnt 1.00 NL Currnt 1.00 NI Currnt 1.00 NI Currnt 1.00 NI Ind T 11.33 11.65 Pilot 9.34 NI Candn 8.95 9.78 GT Pac 12.90 NI	Grwth 6.31 6.80 Cap Op 13.76 NL Prefd 7.12 7.68 Stock 14.35 NL Lq Rsv 1.00 NL Strat Gth 20 23 NL Lq Rsv 1.00 NL Stock 9.01 9.71 Tax Mgd 20.51 22.42 Tax Ly 11.63 12.37 NELife Fund: Equit 20.27 22.03 Grwth 13.39 14.55 Incom 12.80 13.91 Tray Eq 13.06 14.27 Tray Eq 13.07 Tray Eq 13.07 Tray Eq 13.07 Tray Eq 13.0	Southland Corp. 30 % 30 % Southland Royalty 38 % 38 % Tandy Corp. 28 % 27 % Texas Oll & Gas 45 % 46 % Western Co. 40 % 41 % Zapata Corp. 20 % 20 % First City Bancorp. 30 % 39 % Tidewater Marine 24 % 24 % Mary Kay 21 % 21 % Persone Oll & Gas 27 % 27 %	12 LTV Corp $9'_2 - b_2$ Off 5.0 13 DillonCos s 22 -13_4 Off 5.0 14 BinneySm 223 -14_4 Off 4.8 15 Comput Sci 15 -3_4 Off 4.8 15 Comput Sci 15 -3_4 Off 4.8 17 DPF Inc 10 4_4 -3_4 Off 4.7 18 EDS 25 3_7 -14_4 Off 4.7 19 Nat Homes 2 3_7 -4_5 Off 4.5 20 NIM 4.85pf 44 3_7 -2_{3_7} Off 4.3 22 ApPw 7.40pf 67 -3_7 Off 4.3	Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Cat- tle 1,000; hogs 2,000; sheep 100. OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quota- tions Tuesday: Hogs: 5,200; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; 300-400 lb steady; U.S. 1-2s 200-250 lb 39.50-40.00; U.S. 1-3s 250-260 39.00-39.50; sows 25-50 lower; 300-650 lb 32.00-33.25. Cattle and calves: 5,000; steers 1.00-1.50 lower; cows 1.00-1.50
Bow Vall g.10 103 27 ½ 26 ½ 28 ½ - % BradfdN 36 8 25 11 ½ 11 11 Brascan 1a 6 12 29 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ CK Pet .16 33 39 15 ½ 15 ½ 15 ½ - ½ Carnat 1.50 8 18 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ ChampHo 10 15 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 CircleK 1.10 8 x14 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ + ½ ConsOG 42 u18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ + ½ ConsDG 58 8 8 8 56	Month 13.32 14.56 ge s9s 29.52 NI Nt WS 9.88 10.81 Gen Sec 12.09 NI NY VN 14.38 15.72 Gradisn 1.00 NI Cab RsM 1.00 NL Grth Ind 26.18 NI Cap Pres 1.00 NL Grth Ind 26.18 NI Cent CC 1.00 NL Grwth 7.99 8.77 Ch Hyd 11.87 12.73 Incom 7.07 NI Chart Fd 16.36 17.88 Chase Gr Bos: Fund 7.28 S.88 Holdg Tr 1.00 Fund 7.21 7.88 Holdg Tr 1.00 NI Share 7, 63 8.4 Hor Man 17.02 18.4 Hor Man 17.02 18.4	Neuberger Berm: USAA Gt 8:97 NL Enrgy 17.77 NL USAA Gt 8:97 NL Guard 32.20 NL UInf Accu 4:48 NL Libty 4:58 NL Unif Mut 9:29 NL Manht 3:13 NL Union Svc Grp: Schus 11:32 Schus 11:32 NL B B B	Pre. close Last sale Adobe 34 % 35 C & K 15 % 15 % Core Lab 25 % 25 % Crown Central Pet. 35 % 35 % Diamond Shamrock 26 % 26 Felmont Oil 36 % 38 % Pizza Inn 5 %	23 MarkCtrl 13% - % Off 4.3 24 Newcorp 2% - % Off 4.3 Cotton	lower, instances 2.00 lower; load choice with few prime 1150 lb steers 65.00; several consignments choice 1075-1175 lb 64.50- 65.00; choice 1000-1275 lb 63.00-64.25; part load choice with few prime 975 lb heifers 63.25; choice 900-1075 lb 61.25-63.00; high cutter and boning utility cows 47.50-49.00; a few high dressing 50.00-50.50; high utility and commercial 45.00-47.50. Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs 75 higher; choice some prime 90-115 lb shorn spring
Cornilius 80 9 25 20 21 20 21 20 21 20 21 <	Share 7.63 8.34 Hor Man 17.02 18.4 Speci 7.53 8.23 INA Hiy 11.57 12.41 Chem Fd 8.14 8.90 Colonial Funds: Sen Sec 8.85 9.67 Fund 9.88 10.80 TrPa Sh 3.20 Grwth 5.60 6.12 Industry 4.74 NI Incom 8.17 8.93 Industry 4.74 NI Intrasp 1.00 NI Intrasp 1.03 NI Colu Gh 20.28 NL Inv Indic 1.31	Newt Inc 9.19 NL Un Inc 12.13 13.08 Nomura 9.14 9.83 United Funds: United Funds: Noreast 13.25 NL United Funds: 0.00 Noreast 13.36 NL United Funds: 0.00 Nuveen 9.39 9.83 Accm 7.20 7.87 Omega 14.10 14.22 Con Gr 10.29 11.25 Oppenheimer Fd: Con Inc 9.83 10.74 10.9 11.25 Hi Yid 23.35 25.04 Muni 9.89 9.78 Inc Bos 8.77 9.55 Scien 7.27 7.95	Over the counter Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day	price cotton quotation for strict low mid- dling one and 1-16 at Lubbock is 60.85 cents per pound. NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 20 points to 63.39 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York wyQv%zXD3Wrzn prices were \$2.00 to \$3.25 a bale higher than the previous c? -1?e. Oct 66.05, Dec 66.83, and Mar	lambs 64.75; wooled spring lambs same weight and grade 63.75. USDA estimates receipts for Wednes- day: Cattle and calves, 4,000; hogs, 4,000 and sheep, 400.
Gdrich wt 27 U 2 2 2 + 5 GCBasinP 72 49 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 1	Cwith AB 1.04 1.12 Inv Bos 10.23 11.02 Cwith CD 1.47 1.59 Investors Group: Investors Group: Comp Bd 9.27 JDS Bd 5.46 5.66 Comp Fd 8.94 9.61 IDS Csh 1.00 NI Concord 16.93 NL IDS Grd 7.49 8.14 Connecticut Geni: IDS ndi 6.44 7.06 4.41 Incom 7.6 8.39 Prog 4.05 4.41 Muth Bd 9.64 10.42 Tax Ex 4.66 4.82 Cons Inv 10.37 10.87 Stock 19.96 1.73	Optime 2.97 25.10 Utd Sves 3.27 NL Speci 15.73 17.19 Value Line Fd: 5 5 5 5 5 6 7 11.16 11.45 1 1 11.65 1.4.87 1 1 1 1.16 1.4.87 1 1 1 1.16 1 1.45 1 1 1 1.5 1.4.87 1 1 1.61 1.4.51 1 1 1.5 1 4.77 1 3.95 5 5 5 15 17.7 7.35 5 7 7.33 17.77 7 35 7 7 3.57 5 5 5 15 7.17 7.35 7 7 35 7 7 3.57 5 7 1.3 17.77 7 35 7 17 7.35 5 17.77 7.35 5 18 1.35 13.75 12.75 13.75 12.75 13.75	Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) Pre. close Last sale Amerex 263, 27% American Quasar 25% 25% Amico 17% 18	Grain CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red	London: morning fixing \$316.20; after- noon fixing \$316.75 Paris: afternoon fixing \$332.80, up \$4.94. Frankfurt: \$316.21, up \$3.55. Zurich: bid \$315.75, up \$2.00; \$316.50 asked. New York: Handy & Harman base price \$317.00, up \$3.60. New York: Engelhard selling price \$317.15, up \$3.40. New York: Engelhard fabricated gold
Marindq 9 61 1% 1% 1% Marm pt2.25 13 2114 21 21 4 14 McCullo 27 206 7% 7% 7% 1% 4 % MegoInt 24 5 20 11 10% 10% MitchlE 20 13 10 32% 32% 32% 4 NKInney 22 2% 2% 2% 2% 1% NKPatent 37 8% 8% 8% NProc 556 8 6 7% 7% 7% Nolex 7 4% 4% 4% NoCdO g 19 8 12% 12% 12% 4 % Orark4 156 6 4 7% 7% 7% 7%	Cont Mut 7.01 NL Var Py 8.12 8.88 CvYld Se 12.18 13.03 Inv Resh 6.55 7.14 Ctry Cap 12.40 13.40 Istel 28.17 29.04 Dly Cash 1.00 NL Ivy Fd 7.74 NL DyInem 1.00 NL JF Grth 11.23 12.21 Delaware Group: Janus 21.81 NL Decat 13.50 14.75 John Hancock: Delaw 12.92 14.12 Delaw 12.92 14.12 Bohd 17.50 19.02 Delch 8.73 9.54 Grwth 7.4 8.03 Tx Fre 9.15 9.58 Balan 8.73 9.44 15.04	Phote Carpon No.4 Phote 76 9.52 10.40 Pilg Fd 14.08 15.18 Ft 16.95 NL Pilg Fd 14.08 15.18 Ft Idx 15.08 NL Mag C 4.02 4.33 Ivest 10.48 NL Pioneer Fund: W Shrt 14.44 NL W Shrt 14.44 NL Fund 17.26 18.86 W Itrm 13.89 NL HI Inc 11.08 12.11 Plan Inv 13.83 NL Wellsl 12.13 NL Pligrth 12.73 13.91 Weilst 12.13 NL	Cafeteria's Inc. 24 4 25 4 Cameron Iron Works 53 54 5 Coors 16 17 7 Dorchester 21 4 21 4 Dyco Petroleum 18 19 Energy Reserves Group 7 4 7 4 First National Bank 29 5 30 5 Forest Oil Corp. 21 4 22 4 Forest Oil Corp. 21 4 22 4 Furr's 17 4 17 4 Lear Petroleum 28 29 5	winter 4.25 kn. Corn No 2 yellow 2.82 kn (hopper) 2.77 kn (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.40n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.80n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.82 kn (hopper) 2.77 kn (box). FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 4.65 k/ 4.71 kg. Milo 5.02-5.24. Yellow corn 3.13 kg. 3.23 kg. Oats 1.99 kg. 2.04 kg. KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures Tuesday on the Kansas City Board of	\$325.18, up \$3.38. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE DA IS HAITIPEA ENNAAACTON RUFF FACTITIOUS OUSOLIO STORMED CISTERN MAID MASTERD TEMPT MANTIS
PECp 551 10 38 4 3% 3% PrenHa 1.36 10 21 .25% 25 25% 11 ReshCot .24 9 11 15% 15% 15% 5% Resrt A 7 241 47% 46% 46% 4% Robitch 79 19% 10% 10% 10% 5% SecMtg 29 9 4% 4% 4% Solitron 17 65 6% 6% 6% -% SystEng 11 72 14% 14% 14% 4% SystEng 11 72 14% 7% 8 4%	Csh Rs 10.00 NL Johnstn 22.77 NL Dir Cap 3.07 NL Kemper Funds: 10.00 10.64 DodCx St Bi 23.05 NL Incom 10.00 10.64 DodCx St 18.06 NL Grow 10.96 11.96 Drex Bur 11.79 NL Hi Yld 11.28 12.10 Dreyf unavail Mun B 10.19 10.70 Levge unavail Optn 13.46 14.71 MM Ser 1.00 NL Tot Rt 11.32 N Nine unavail Keystone Funds: Keystone Funds: 11.02	Price Funds: Wn MM 9.97 NL Grwth. 12.30 NL Wndsr 11.45 NL Incom 9.48 NL Varied 4.54 4.93 N Era 14.73 NL WallSt G 7.39 8.06 N Horiz 11.68 NL Wein Eq. 20.56 NL Prime 9.99 NL Wisc Inc. 4.59 NL Tx Fre 9.67 NL Wood Struthers. Pro Fund 8.09 Pro Fund 8.09 NL Puew 10.49 NL Pro Inc 10.03 NL Puew 10.49 NL	 Olix Industries 6½ 6½ Pennzoll 45¼ 45½ Stewart & Stevenson 26½ Summit Energy 13½ 13% Texas Amer. Olix 45% 46% 46%<td>Trade. WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel Open High Low Close Chg Sep 4.16 4.16 4.10 4.114$\frac{4}{7}$ -01$\frac{1}{4}$ Dec 4.26 4.28$\frac{1}{4}$ 4.21$\frac{1}{4}$ 4.26$\frac{1}{4}$ -01$\frac{1}{4}$ Mar 4.36$\frac{1}{4}$ 4.37$\frac{1}{4}$ 4.31$\frac{1}{4}$ 4.36$\frac{1}{4}$ -01$\frac{1}{4}$ May 4.35$\frac{1}{4}$ 4.35$\frac{1}{4}$ 4.35 4.35 -03$\frac{1}{4}$ Jul 4.23 4.25$\frac{1}{4}$ 4.20 4.26 -01</td><td>AMOS HUN ENTAIL BID PASTING PTA STEPUP EFT CPAS APPALS POOLS JUNIPERS SARI</td>	Trade. WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel Open High Low Close Chg Sep 4.16 4.16 4.10 4.114 $\frac{4}{7}$ -01 $\frac{1}{4}$ Dec 4.26 4.28 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4.21 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4.26 $\frac{1}{4}$ -01 $\frac{1}{4}$ Mar 4.36 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4.37 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4.31 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4.36 $\frac{1}{4}$ -01 $\frac{1}{4}$ May 4.35 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4.35 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4.35 4.35 -03 $\frac{1}{4}$ Jul 4.23 4.25 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4.20 4.26 -01	AMOS HUN ENTAIL BID PASTING PTA STEPUP EFT CPAS APPALS POOLS JUNIPERS SARI
USFILT 32 8 58 1414 143 143 UnivRs 32 15 16 1615 163 164 Vernitrn 10 7 15 73 75 75 Copyright by The Associated Press 1979.	Tas Ex unavail Tas Ex unavail Thrd C unavail Eagl Gth 10.06 11.02 Eagl Gth 10.06 11.02	Conv 12.49 13.65 NL - No load Dly Dv 1.00 NL (s s l e s	Tipperary 12% 13 Tucker Drilling 9% 10% Western Oil Shale 7% 7%	Sales Mon: 4,652. Total open interest Mon 130,045, up 1,350 from Fri.	

BUSINESS MIRROR Discount shares moving poorly

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the past few years dozens of American companies have begun offering to sell shares of their stock at a discount. But to date they have had few takers.

The discount is a further refinement of a type of program that has gained wide popularity in recent years - the dividend reinvestment plan.

Under these voluntary plans, which are now offered by more than 1,000 companies, stockholders can elect to have their dividends automatically invested in additional shares rather than receiving them in cash.

According to the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers, 132 of these companies issue new stock to provide these shares, rather than having a broker or other agent buy them in the open market.

And of those 132, no less than 77 offer the new shares at a discount - typically 5 percent - from current market value.

Some make similar offers on their preferred stock or bonds, and a few even allow the discount on additional cash purchases of shares, up to limits generally ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per month.

Salomon Brothers' Robert S. Salomon Jr. estimates that companies will raise \$2 billion worth of capital through such plans this year, accounting for about 25 percent of the total raised during the year through sales of new stock.

"Nevertheless," Salomon said in a recent report on the subject, "shareholder participation in these plans is still modest, which is surprising since these highly specialized plans are offering stock at a discount.

"Currently, about 85 percent of all eligible shareholders do not participate in those plans where discounts are provided."

These shareholders, Salomon noted, are not re-sponding despite the fact that they are being offered "something for nothing" - an increased return on their money, with little or no apparent increase in the risk they are taking.

Why the relative lack of interest? Some investors may feel they simply don't want to increase their holdings of a given stock, and others apparently prefer or need to get the dividends in cash.

But neither of those reasons stands up to logic. A stockholder who doesn't want to keep the additional stock can buy it at a discount and "turn it over" immediately by simply selling it through a broker.

Even with the broker's commission on the sale, in most cases the investor should come out ahead with more income than he or she would have had by taking the dividend in cash.

As Salomon notes, the discount thus is something of value, analagous to so-called "rights" that companies commonly used to offer their holders to buy stock at a lower price than the current market level.

"Shareholders usually either exercised or sold the rights to capture their value," Salomon noted. With the discount reinvestment plans, he said, "investors have developed a third alternative - namely, taking no action at all, which is the equivalent of tearing the rights up and throwing them away.'

The 85 percent of shareowners who take no action includes supposedly sophisticated investing institutions as well as individuals.

Salomon noted signs lately that the institutions are beginning to take part in these plans in increased Think it can't be

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numbers. "Common sense and a heightened awar ness of fiduciary responsibility suggest that participation will continue to expand," he said. At present, he said, "it is surprising, if not shock-

ing, that under these circumstances participation, particularly by institutions, is still as low as it is."

Turkey's tourism boom proves much nearer bust

agency spokesmen be-By EMEL ANIL lieve there is about a 40

percent drop in the num-ber of foreign tourists ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - The government coming to Turkey this of Premier Bulent Ecevit year compared with listed agressive promo-1978. tion of tourism as one of

This represents the reits goals when it took verse in the slow but over 20 months ago. Ecevit's tourism min- steady growth of the ister, Alev Coskun, de- tourism sector from 725,clared early this year that 1978 had been a pre-000 foreign visitors in 1970 to 1.75 million last paratory period which year. would pay off this year in

Motorists virtually a tourism boom. If Tur- stopped coming to Turkey's hotel bed capacity key this year, not only proved insufficient for because of the gasoline the expected flow of forshortage and reports of eign tourists, vacation terrorism but because of camps operated by state instability of prices, says institutions for their em- Suleyman Kamburlu, ployees would be taken spokesman for the Turkover and opened to ish Touring and Automoforeigners, Coskun said. tive Association. But a severe economic

crisis, political terrorism A 70 percent inflation and a serious gasoline rate necessitates freshortage have dashed quent readjustment of hopes for such a boom. prices which turns off organized tourism groups,

yet available but travel he explained.

Livestock auction report

Livestock Auction Co. went for \$46 to \$50 per ran through 1,148 head of hundredweight. cattle Tuesday in a market that was \$1 to \$2 and 2 were auctioned for lower on all cattle. Bred \$64.50 to \$70 per hundredcows and cow-and-calf weight. were steady.

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$72.50 to \$75 per hundredweight: 500 to 600 pounds, \$75 to \$85; 400 to 500 pounds, \$85 to \$96.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$96.50 to \$107; under 300 pounds, \$98 to \$125 per hundredweight.

Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$68 to \$74.50 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$70 to \$75; 400 to 500 pounds, \$75 to \$82.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$82.50 to \$92.50; under 300

hundredweight. Cows utility were sold for \$44 to \$46 per hun- PIONEER CORPORATION dredweight.

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Exact figures are not The Southwestern Canners and cutters

Bulls yield Grades 1

Bred cows were sold for \$515 to \$660 head. Cow-and-calf pairs went for \$750 to \$1,000 per pair.

CORPORATION merly PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY The Board of Directors of the

Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 48¢ per share on the outstanding common stock payable September 5. pounds, \$88 to \$112 per 1979 to stockholders of record at the close of business August 23. 1979

Amarillo, Texas

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Think it can't be done? Try a WANT AD! Dial 682-6222

and a second Call M. M. Maria . 20

Lightning bolts strike two of the Manhattan skyline's landmark buildings during a storm Monday night. The Empire State Building, extreme left, and the World Trade Center, extreme right, received direct hits

by Mother Nature. The picture was made from New Jersey, looking east toward New York City by AP photographer Sandy Colton. (AP Laserphoto)

Davis prosecutors expected to call McCrory to the stand

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors plan tounveil the heart of their murder conspiracy case against millionaire Cullen Davis today with the testimony of FBI informant David McCrory.

Prosecutors Jack Strickland and John Bankston said McCrory would testify today, but hinted that another witness may precede him to the stand. They gave no indication who that witness might be.

McCrory, 41, is a former friend of Davis who cooperated in an elaborate FBI investigation that led to Davis' arrest Aug. 20, 1978.

McCrory claims Davis ordered him to negotiate the murders of State District Judge Joe Eidson and others on an alleged "hit" list. McCrory was wired with hidden body recorders for two parking lot meetings with Davis, and the tapes are the meat of the state's case against the Fort Worth industrial-

Davis is charged with soliciting the murder of Eidson, the judge who had been presiding in the Davis divorce trial. The judge was not killed, but posed for photographs faked to look as though he had been slain

During defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes' cross-examination Tuesday of FBI agent Joe Gray, he asked for details of a conversation between FBI agents and citizens who may have witnessed McCrory's debriefing following Davis' arrest.

The last meeting between Davis and McCrory took place on the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant and was filmed by Gray, hidden in a surveillance van about 100 yards away.

Haynes has repeatedly hinted at the possibility that McCrory had time to alter, erase or switch the tapes in the recorder taped to his body at both meetings before rejoining FBI agents.

Davis testified at his first murder conspiracy trial that McCrory had a small, hand-held tape recorder during the Aug. 18 meeting, and that McCrory showed him two small cassettes in a white envelope at the Aug. 20 meeting.

The first trial ended in a mistrial in January when a Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

MacDonald case goes to jury exposed and inferences from an improperly processed crime RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Armed with testimony from 62 witnesses and such physical evidence as a scene. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Blackburn held a riddled pajama top, a federal court jury begins crude club in his right hand and MacDonald's torn deliberations today in the triple-murder trial of former Green Beret Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald. pajama top in his left Tuesday. "Perhaps," he said, the most telling things are these two. MacDonald, 35, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is Said defense attorney Bernard Segal: "You have never heard me say that what we demanded was a

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Pioneer sends first pictures of Saturn moon

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer 11 Corrections and cancella-tions may be made Saturracing toward Saturn's misty rings, has transmitted its first pictures of Iapetus, one of the mysteday morning between 8 am rious planet's outermost moons.

In the next few days, scientists at the National In the next few days, scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Re-search Center hope the craft — speeding through RUN ONE DAY. space at 50,000 mph - will transmit photographs of Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the the ringed planet that surpass anything ever seen through an Earth telescope.

Mission controllers say that if all goes as planned, the historic probe will complete its six-year, two-billion-mile-journey by surveying the planet, its rings and eight of its 10 moons.

The scientists' chief worry is that the spacecraft will be disabled if it smashes into cosmic debris just outside the edge of the rings visible from earth. However, the craft has already successfully

weathered intense radiation storms within 26,600 miles of Jupiter.

Pioneer 11 was launched in April 1973. Dean Chapman, director of astronautics at the Ames Center, said Tuesday the attitude about the historic mission has been surprisingly "relaxed," and he described the spacecraft as "an old friend." "All the systems had been monitored over a long period of time and people are used to its idiosyncracies," he said.

"It may be cut down in a hail of bullets as it crosses the ring plane of Saturn," Chapman said, "but if it survives the barrage ... it will be like the proverbial Old Soldier - it won't die, it will just literally fade away

The craft passed Tuesday within the orbit of Iapetus, Saturn's ninth-known moon.

Project scientist John Wolfe said hopes are high that detailed measurements of the contrast between the satellite's white and black sides may reveal more of what Iapetus is made of.

Prosecution, defense join forces in Bundy request

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) - Prosecutors and defense attorneys will be on opposite sides at Theodore Bundy's second Florida murder trial, but they have joined forces in asking the judge to bar spectators from pretrial hearings.

If the hearings are public, Assistant State Attorney Bob Dekle said Tuesday, all efforts so far to conceal the evidence from potential jurors will be undone.

Defense attorney Lynn Thompson said procedural hearings could be help openly, but he asked that motions be sealed and hearings "of an evidentiary nature" be closed.

Newspapers in Orlando, Miami, Gainesville, Jacksonville and Lake City filed briefs opposing secret hearings. The Associated Press read a protest into the court record.

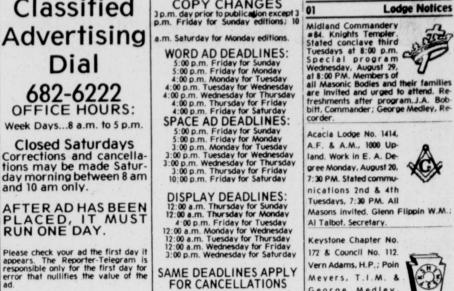
Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling said he will rule on the issue in about five days.

Bundy is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 5 in connection with the February 1978 kidnapping and slaying of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach. She disappeared after leaving Lake City Junior High and her body was found in April under an abandoned pig shed 30 miles to the west.

LEGAL NOTICES Three workers

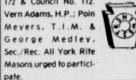
NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 pm September 4, 1978 to be opened be office of the pur-

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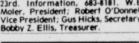
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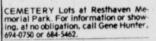


PAGE 3C

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. E.A. Proficiency and F. C. Degree August 30th, 7:30 PM. Next Stated meeting September 13th,8:00 PM; J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Fri-day. September 21, at Coors Service Center, Terminal. Refresh-ments 6:00, dinner at 7:00. Shrine Circus at Chaparral Center on Sept. 22nd & 23rd. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer.





Personals

BARBER school enrolling new class. hair styling included. Odessa Barber College, 210 N. Grant, Odessa 337-9395, 332-3075.

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charged with bludgeoning and stabbing to death his pregnant wife, Colette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, and Kristen, 2, while stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1970.

In lengthy final arguments Tuesday, the prosecution urged the seven-man, five-woman jury to consider the evidence presented in the six-week trial, while the defense emphasized the way it was gath-

ered The government's case hinges on circumstantial physical evidence. The defense calls it "deductions

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perfect investigation. What we asked for is competency. Segal has sought to show the Army and the FBI bungled their investigation. He said the government presented very little evidence that it didn't have in 1970, when the Army dropped its charges against

MacDonald. MacDonald was indicted by a federal grand jury in 1975 and faces life in prison if convicted.

The government says MacDonald based his story about four drug-crazed intruders killing his family and injuring him on articles he read on the Charles Manson family cult killings and possibly on seeing three robed and candle-carrying figures outside that night.

"In a tragic brief moment - so brief - he lost control and came back with that club and as he did, struck Kimberly and struck his wife," Blackburn said. After that, he maintained, MacDonald had no choice but to kill Kristen and stage the scene.

Mrs. MacDonald was stabbed through MacDonald's pajama top with an icepick, he said. MacDonald says he fended off an attack with it and later

for UAW, auto firms

DETROIT (AP) — The real bargaining between the United Auto Workers union and the two biggest auto companies is about to begin now that Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. have submitted economic offers to the union.

Neither side would give details Tuesday, and UAW President Douglas A. Fraser pronounced the offers 'not acceptable

But he also called them "a basis on which to build" and a source close to the talks said the union found

'We are neither encouraged nor discouraged," Fraser said.

in wages, pensions and additional paid time off the job" and "recognizes the needs of our employees and addresses the major concerns expressed by the union.

wages, pensions and paid time off."

Instead of employee "needs," Ford said its offer met "legitimate needs" of employees and was "con-



to radiation

3:00 pm September 4, 1879 to be opened at that time in the office of the pur-chasing agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland. Texas, 79701, (Bid 7817). For the Purchase of: ELECTRIC AND MANUAL MAJOR OPERATING ROOM TABLES WITH X-RAY TOP Information for bidders, proposal protocol and specifications may be ob-tained from that office. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Jean Sandin HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Three men working on cleanup oper-

ations at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant may have been exposed to small amounts of radia-(August 27,29,30,31, Sept. 1,2,3, 1979) tion in two separate incidents, says a plant

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for furnishing and in-stalling window shades in the Chapar-rai Center, Midland, Texas will be received at the office of Dr. Al. G. Langford, President, Midland College, MOON. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701 until 4:00 PM, CDST, SEPTEMBER 12, 1979. Bids shall be addressed to Dr. Al. G. spokesman. Two workers were in an area where a small radioactive water leak developed Tuesday, and 12, 1978. Bids shall be addressed to Dr. Al G. Langford at the above address, and will be opened at the time and place mentioned above. Specifications and General Re-quirements may be obtained at the of-fice of the President Bid envelopes should be clearly marked. "BID FOR CHAPARRAL CENTER WINDOW SHADES." A Certified Check. Cashler's Check another apparently touched his arm to contaminated material Monday, said plant spokesman David Klucsik.

The workers were not A Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to 3 identified.

or Bid Bond in an amount equal to 3 the largest possible total bid and made payable to the Owner must ac-company each bid. This shall be con-sidered as the amount of liquidated dam ages which the Owner will sustain by the failure or refusal of the bidder to execute and deliver the Contract and Performance and Payment Bonds should the contract be awarded him .A Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond and is Labor and Material Payment Bond will be re-quired, each executed by an approved surely company. The Owner reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids and to waive any form alidy in connection therewith. AUGUST 23, 25 SETP. 5, 1979 Klucsik said the leak was quickly repaired and there was no release of radioactivity outside the plant. He said outside radiation has been undetectable above normal background levels for months

The generating plant, site of the worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power, is operated by the Metropolitan Edison Co.

The water leak was detected Tuesday morning when air sampling devices in the plant's fuel handling building showed higher than normal levels.

sorbed.

NUGUST22, BETT 5, 107 INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for reconstruction of the ramp in the Chaparral Center, Midland, Texas will be received at the office of Dr. Al. G. Langford, Presi-deni, Midland, College, 3600 N. Gar-field, Midland, Texas 7701 until 4:00 PM, CDST September 14, 1979. Bids shall be addressed to Dr. Al. G. Langford at the above address, and will be opened at the time and place mentioned above. Specifications and General Re-quirements may be obtained at the of-fice of the President. Bid envelopes should be clearly marked. "BID FOR CHAP ARRAL CENTER RAMP RECONSTRUCTION." A Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to 5 percent of the largest possible total bid and made payable to the Owner must accompany each bid. This shall be considered as the amount of liquidated damages which the Owner must sustain by the failure or refusal of the bidder to execute and deliver the Contract and Performance Bond and a Labor "Two maintenance workers were exited from the building as a safety precau-tion...They'll probably get a whole body count," Klucsik said, referring to an examination to check

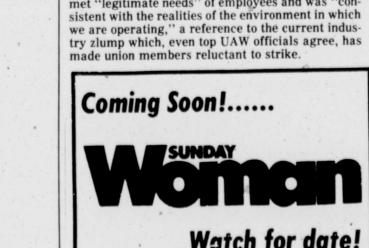
the amount of radiation a person's body has abshould the contract be swarded him. A Performance Bond and a Labo and Material Payment Bond will be re quired, each executed by an approve "The level that they would have received

The Owner reserves the right to ri ject any or all bids and to waive an form ally in connection therewith. (August 29, September 5, 12, 1979) would have been very minute, and they were wearing protective cloth-

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 2.045 miles of Gr., Flex. Bs., 2 CST Conc. Median Barrier, Remove & Replace Median Barrier Guard Fence Post & Cable Fence, Remove & Replace IIIum. Assembly & Pav Mark., Drainage Strs. & Herbicld From South of Montana Ave. To North of Van Buren on Highway No. US 54 covered by C 187-142 in El Paso Coun ty, will be received at the Stat Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Austin. until 9:0 A.M., September 20, 1979, and the publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications includin minimum wage rates as provided b Law are available at the office of F.R Shouse, Resident Engineer, El Paso Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Austin. Usual rights reserved. (August 28, September 5, 1878) ing besides," he said. Westside Lions The Midland Westside Lions Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at noon Thursday in the Westside Lions Club-

Mark Pipkin and Tom Gravalos will present a film for the program en-

FOR YOUR CON			REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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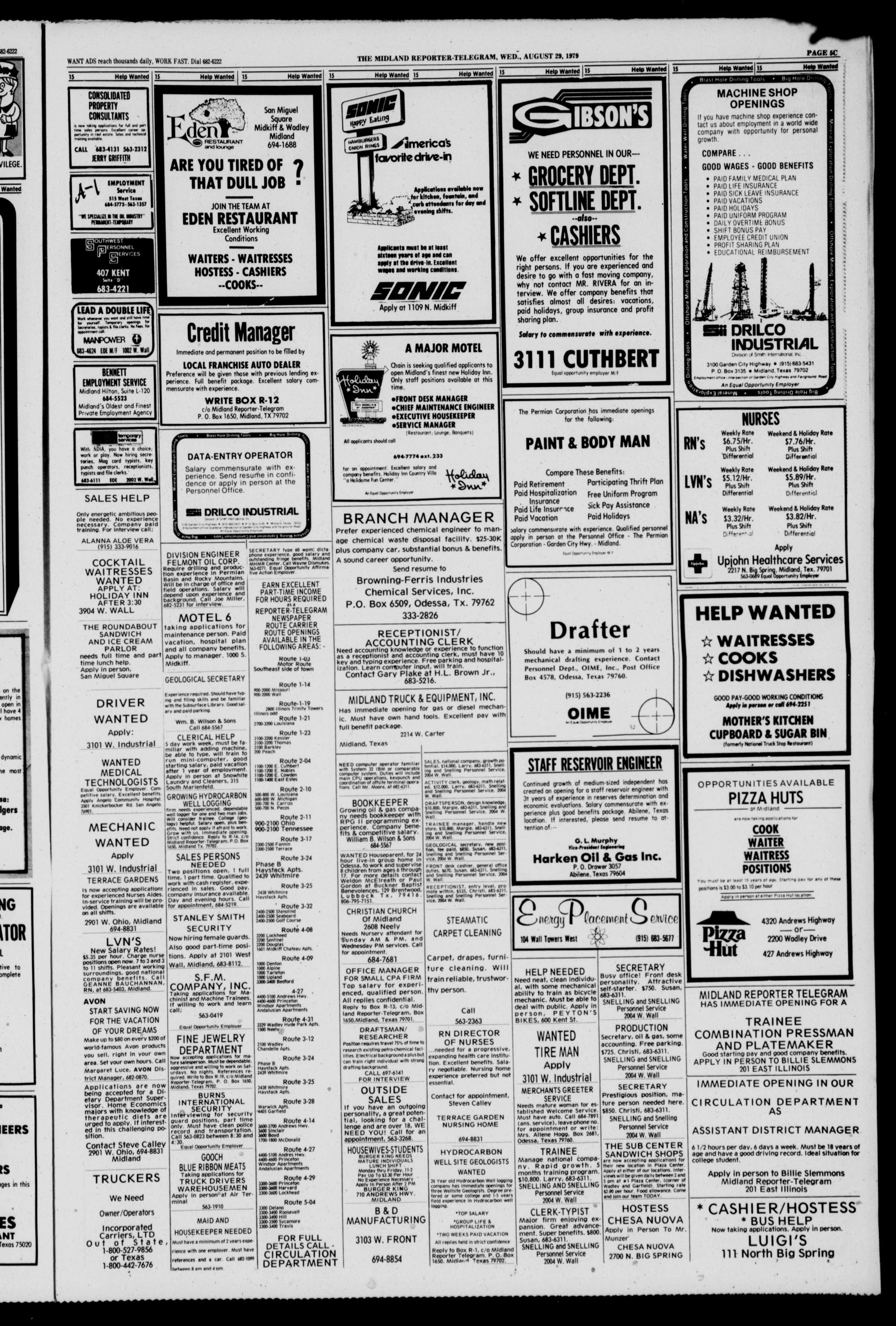
placed it over his wife's body. Real bargaining begins

them "not too bad."

GM said its offer embodied "substanital increases

Ford said its offer "contains improvements in









THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

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PAGE 8C

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1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR

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V8 engine, automatic, radio, power LIST PRICE \$8340.95 steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, cruise control, split seat, tinted glass, remote mirror, custom interior, radial tires and more. Stock No. 452. SALE

1979 IMPALA STATION WAGON

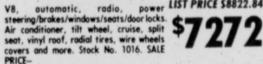
V8, automatic, radio, power steering, LIST PRICE S8672.15 power brakes, power door locks, air-conditioner, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, tinted glass, power tailgate, elec-tric clock, roof carrier and much, much more. Stock No. 881. SALE PRICE-

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V8. automatic, radio, power LIST PRICE 59644.65 steering/brokes/windows/seots/door lock-s. Air conditioner, tilt wheel, cruise, split seot, remote mirror, roof carrier, power tailgate and much more. Stock No. 932. SALE PRICE-

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR

V8, automatic, AM-FM, radio, power LIST PRICE \$9682.95 steering/brakes/windows/seats/door lock-s, air conditioner, tilt wheel, cruise, split seat, vinyl roof, electric clock, radial tires and worlds more. Stock No. 398. SALE PRICE-

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Economy six engine, automatic, radio, LIST PRICE \$6647.75 Economy six engine, burlenter, electric \$54444 power steering, power brakes, electric \$54444 clock and more. Stock No. 5791. SALE \$54444

1979 FLEETSIDE C10 PICKUP

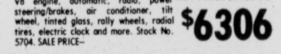
Economy six, automatic, radio, power LIST PRICE \$6647.75 steering, power brakes, tilt wheel wheel, wheel covers, electric clock and more ex-tras. Stock No. 5595. SALE PRICE-

1979 FLEETSIDE C10 PICKUP

V8 engine, automatic transmission, powerLIST PRICE \$7495.70 steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, tinted glass, radial tires, instrument \$59666 gauges, hvy duty chassis, and more. Stock

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Small V8 engine, automatic transmission, LIST PRICE \$7201.80 radio, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, tilt wheel, instrument gauges, heavy duty radiator, radial tires and more. Stock No. 5885. SALE PRICE-



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V8, automatic, radio, power steering, LIST PRICE 57938.70 power brakes, air-conditioner, tilt wheel, tinted glass, rally wheels, radial tires. electric clock, hvy duty chassis and more. 5722 SALE PRICE. Stock No. 5722. SALE PRICE-



V8, automatic, power steering, power LIST PRICE 58787.70 brakes, air-conditioner, tilt wheel, tinted glass, radial tires, gauges, auxiliary fuel tank, and more. Stock No. 5815. SALE PRICE-

1979 FLEETSIDE C20 PICKUP

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1979 FLEETSIDE C20 PICKUP

7.4 engine for power, automatic, radio,LIST PRICE \$9732.80 power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, H.D. battery, auxiliary fuel tank, electric clock, radial tires and much more. Stock No. 5819. SALE PRICE-

1979 CHEVY K10 BLAZER

V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, powerLIST PRICE \$9902.25 steering, power brakes, 31 gallon tank, roll bar, tachometer, 4 wheel drive and much more. Stock No. 5769. SALE PRICE-

1979 CHEVY C10 SUBURBAN

V8, automatic, radio, power LIST PRICE \$11,226.05 steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, radial tires, rear air, H.D. shocks, electric tailgate, 40 gallon tank and much more. Stock No. 5656. SALE PRICE--



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GODDARD-Casual elegance, 4 bdr. beautifully decorated \$123,500 GREENBRIAR-Lovely 3/1¾ home, less than 3 yrs. old. fireplace	4/2+, sep. dining. seq. MBR. sprinklered	can walk to the f Midland College to some of the fi At "CHANDE	Midland Communi e, the Racquet sho inest eating places LLE'' you have all t	ity Theatre, opping areas, and s in town.	KIT DINING 154' x 120	MASTER BEDROOM 172 × 137
tastefully decorated 3/2 \$82,500 HILL—Just listed! Very clean 2/1, formal dining, lovely yard \$27,500 HUM BLE—R.V. storage, 1g. covered patio, 3/1%, fireplace \$60,000 KANSAS—Quality 3 bdr home, lovely area, den, fireplace \$42,000 LEBSURE—3/1% home, decorated	CLOUDCROFT-4/2, fireplace, cathedral ceiling	greater control of and no maintena is the only real h	wards of home own over your housing ance worries. "CH housing alternative g in luxury at down	ANDELLE" Over e for those	Ve Living 24.4 × 13.7	BAL
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SKYLINE-Earthtones, fireplace. 3/2, BBQ	fireplace, contemporary \$41,000 DEWBERRY-Extra nice floor plan, 3/2, fireplace \$47,300 EISENHOWER-Attractive floor plan, 3/2, CALL!	ACCAND DA		AK JEDGE SQ ARE SHQHPING HIMDELLE HEATHE MOX AND CAZA SHOPPING HOLAND COLLEGE HOLAND ALHANH MERIAL SHOPPING AN MICHE SHOPPING HOLAND CHRISISTADIOM	studio "J" model, down and monthl \$719. This \$719 ind	bove is a 2 bedroom - 2 and it can be yours for ly payments of approxin cludes your monthly mor urance, water, sewage, a
Addition CALL	RAYMOND-Attractive floor plan, 3/2, fireplace	GOLT COLREG		NDLAND VENCERAL - ICHANIAL	sociation rees.	

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

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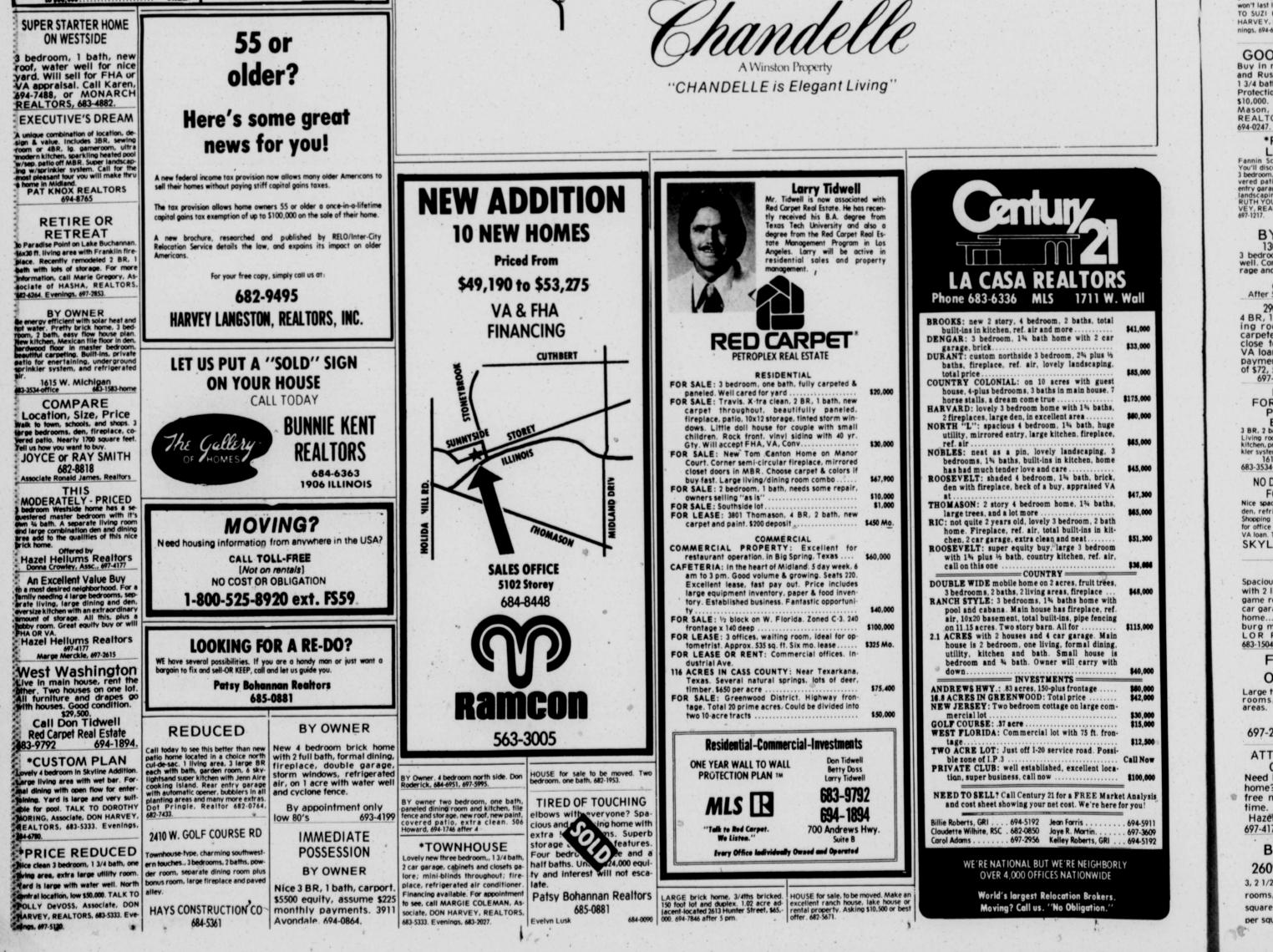


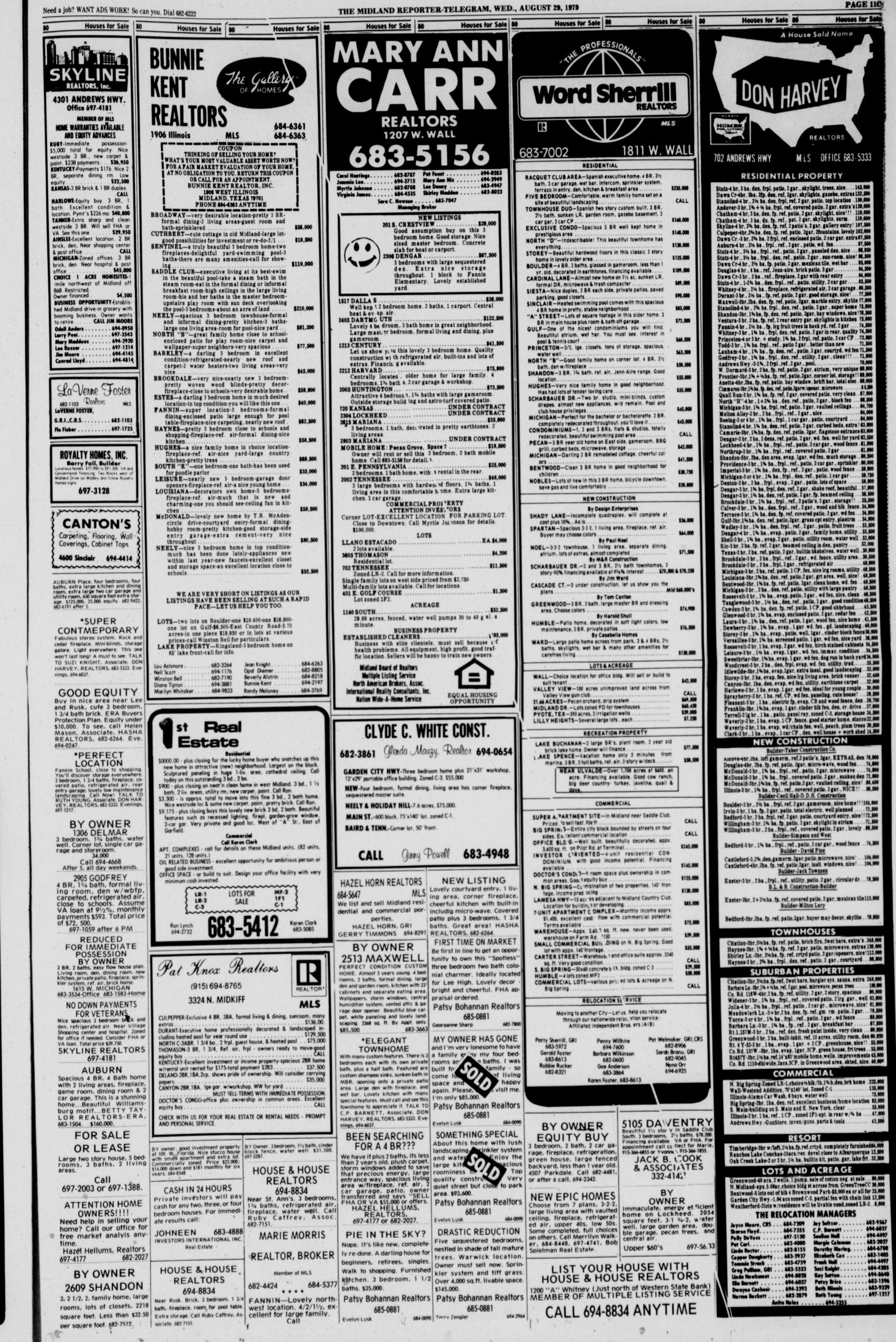
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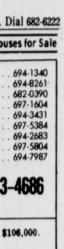
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Bowl," sa read ver



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\$52,500

SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

SPORTS

GENERAL NEWS/ENTERTAINMENT

PAGE 1D



Maroon and White Day is set for 6 p.m. at a chicken feed. Steve Waldron, tailback, Thursday at the Midland Lee Fieldhouse as left, and quarterback Gary Butler try to help Rebel football fans will meet the 1979 edition Rebelette Lieutenant Shelli Speck try on a

Rebel headgear as head coach Gil Bartosh and Booster Club President Dale Waldron watch. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Marti

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Krug

Lezca

Rosir

Fierr

Haye

Total

Score

Cubs capture second half crown

SAN ANTONIO-Shortstop Javier Fierro went on a bat rampage to knock in three runs with a triple and homer while Henry Mack and Lee Smith combined to hold San Antonio's, Dodgers to seven hits as the Midland Cubs clinched the second half Texas League West Division title, 5-3, in the opener of a five game series here Tuesday night.

Midland leads by five games with four left and will face the Dodgers here in a three-game playoff starting Monday. All the playoff games will be here

"It's good to get it out of the way, grinned Manager Randy Hundley after the game. "Now we can relax a few days and have some fun, then get back to work. We've still got some play, so let's get much

momentum as possible." Hundley added the Cubs' second

half pennant was a remarkable achievement. "We lost two .350 hitters (shortstop Jesus Alfaro and first baseman Jim Tracy), but their replacements did a good job.

It was Fierro who replaced Alfaro and he tagged a two-run homer in the fourth off Doug Harrison, 10-4, and then tripled in the eighth to score Brian Rosinski. "It was one taco inside and one burrito outside," Fierro described his hits.

Rosinski singled behind a Mike Turgeon hit for a second inning run and then after Carlos Lezcano doubled and went to third on a passed ball, Rosinski batted him in with an infield grounder. Fierro then parked his 11th

Outfielder Jared Martin collected a double and single to break Steve Macko's single season base hit mark for a Cub (166 in 1978) to raise his total to 167.

Shortstop Gary Weiss proved the troublemaker for Mack, 10-4, and Smith, three saves, singling home an unearned run in the fourth and connecting for his eighth homer in the ninth.

San Antonio Dodgers Manager Ducky LeJohn was disturbed by the fact that "We have lost five of six and haven't been aggressive at the plate. We need to win two or three games now to build up momentum going into the playoffs.

Mark Parker, 11-7, will go for the Cubs tonight against the Dodgers'

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Cincinnati grabs first from Astros

By The Associated Press

The last time the Houston Astros were not first in the National League West, it was the Memorial Day weekend

So today is a Red-letter day for Cincinnati.

After a long uphill climb, the Reds finally moved ahead of Houston Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies while the Astros were losing a 7-6 decision at Montre-

"We're starting to come together now," said Reds Manager John McNamara after watching his team win its seventh straight game and 17th in the last 22. "We got very good pitching and three home runs.

The pitching came from rookie Frank Pastore and Tom Hume and the home runs from Joe Morgan, Ray Knight and Dan Driessen.

"I'm willing to forget the past if we stay healthy the rest of the season,' said Morgan, referring to a run of injuries that helped bury the Reds deep in the NL West before their recent turnabout.

One of the recent returnees off the injured list is power man George Fos-

'It's good having Foster back in the lineup," said Morgan. "It makes it easier for all of us.

After Garry Maddox put the Phillies in front 1-0 with his 12th home run of the season in the second inning, Cincinnati tied the game on Morgan's homer opening the fourth. Knight homered leading off the fifth to put the Reds in front again, 2-1, and Cincinnati scored three more times in the sixth on Driessen's homer.

Pastore gave up only five hits in 72-3 innings while striking out three and walking one. The rookie pitcher held the Phillies to three hits over the first seven innings but left after giving up singles to Bake McBride and Larry Bowa in the eighth.

"I was losing 6-8 inches off my fast ball," said Pastore. "Hume is the best reliever in the league, I think. It was best to bring him on in that situation.

Hume came in to face Mike Schmidt with and got the hard-hitting third baseman to fly out and end the threat.

'I got a sinker in on him, just where I wanted it," said Hume, who gained his 11th save.

Loser Steve Carlton, 13-11, struck out seven in six innings, but was

outs. Earlier, Cromartie had a threerun double for the Expos. **Pirates 4, Dodgers 1**

John Candeleria pitched a four-hitter and Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer to lead Pittsburgh over Los Angeles

Candeleria, 12-8, struck out three and allowed no walks. He lost his bid for his first shutout of the season when Davey Lopes hit his 26th homer of the season in the sixth inning.

After the Pirates took a 2-0 lead against Charlie Hough, 4-5, with two unearned runs in the second, Stargell gave Candeleria a four-run cushion in the fifth with his 24th homer.

Cubs 3, Padres 1

Jerry Martin had an RBI single and Tim Blackwell doubled home a run and Rick Reuschel gained his 16th victory as Chicago beat San Diego.

Reuschel, 16-7, allowed five hits and struck out eight before needing ninthinning relief help from Bruce Sutter, who picked up his 34th save of the year. The victory was the seventh straight for Reuschel.

Cardinals 2, Giants 1

George Hendrick's leadoff home run and a run-scoring infield single by Garry Templeton in the seventh inning lifted St. Louis over San Francis-

The home run by Hendrick was his 12th of the season and broke a scoreless tie. Ken Reitz singled and Ken Oberkfell doubled to left before Templeton's slow roller down the thirdbase line produced the second run.

Braves 6, Mets 4 Right-hander Phil Niekro drove in two runs and gained his 17th victory as Atlanta defeated New York. Niekro, 17-17, knocked in runs with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly and his second single of the game in the sixth.

Niekro pitched seven innings gave up nine hits, no walks and struck out three.

Season ticket deadline nears

Sam Cox, Midland athletic director, has announced that all season football tickets for home games of Midland High and Midland Lee will be on sale to the general public at Memorial Stadium until Friday at 5 p.m.

Cox said the ticket office will be open daily through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The ticket office is also open through the noon hour. Season tickets for either school can not be purchased after Friday. Those not owning season tickets will have to purchase tickets on a weekly basis.

nd	arhb	San Antonio	arhb
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Midland

010 300 010-5 010 100 001-3 San Antonio E-Fierro. DP-Midland 2, SA 2. Left-Mid-land 7, SA 11. 2b-Martin, Hernandez 2, Leacano. 3b-Fierro. HR-Fierro (11), Weiss (8) Sac-Fobbs. SB-Turgeon, Wilson Midland Mack W 10-4 Smith S-3 San Antonio Harrison L 11-8

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NFL teams search for bargains

By The Associated Press

It is becoming exceedingly difficult for any collector to establish an up-todate set of football trading cards, with the continuous shuffling of National Football League players from the waiver list back to the 45-man rosters and the constant changing of uniforms.

Take Tony Green for example. The second-year kick return specialist, who was waived Monday by the Washington Redskins, was picked up Tuesday by the New York Giants, who also added to their 45-man roster

two others who were cut elsewhere. The Redskins, meanwhile, replaced Green by reactivating running back Buddy Hardeman and made room for him by placing guard Perry Brooks on injured reserve.

The Giants also claimed fullback Todd Christensen, cut by Dallas, and offensive tackle Gus Coppens, dropped by Los Angeles.

To make room for those three, the Giants asked waivers on rookie fullback Bob Torrey and veteran wide receiver Ernie Pough and placed offensive tackle Brad Benson on injured reserve, along with five other cuts. Another player to be waived goodbye and hello to was John Zamberlin, a fifth round draft choice of the Patriots, who was recalled from the New England waiver list to fill the void created by Bob Golic. Golic, a linebacker and the Patriots' No.2 draft pick this year, was placed on the injured reserve Tuesday list with a shoulder ailment.

The San Francisco 49ers picked up quarterback Pete Woods, who had been cast adrift by the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Miami Dolphins, who traded fullback Leroy Harris to Philadelphia on Monday, brought back retired fullback Norm Bulaich to replace Harris on the roster. Bulaich had retired after the Dolphins signed Larry Csonka. Miami also re-signed rookie wide receiver Jeff Groth, who had been waived Monday.

The New York Jets placed defensive tackle Abdul Salaam and offensive lineman Ed McGlasson on injured reserve and replaced them on the roster with defensive lineman Bob Winkel and offensive lineman Stan Waldemore, both of whom were cut earlier.

Atlanta placed linebacker Steve Stewart, No.2 draft choice last year, on waivers and replaced him on the roster with linebacker Jodl Williams, who was cut Monday.

Other NFL teams also continued firming up their rosters for the start of the regular season, with a host of players being waived or placed on the injured reserve list.

New Orleans used the injured reserve list for placekicker Rich Szaro and strong safety Ray Brown.

San Diego, which reached the 45man limit by waiving former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, also placed All-Pro defensive tackle Louis Kelcher and guard Doug Wilkerson on injured reserve.

Seattle went one under the limit by waiving three players and placing defensive tackle Dennis Boyd on the obviously gopher-prone.

"They didn't try to pull Carlton," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. "They took advantage of situations. We went up there hacking away.

Expos 7, Astros 6

Warren Cromartie drove in four runs, including one with a bases-loaded walk in the ninth, to lead Montreal over Houston. Larry Parrish opened the Expos ninth with a single off reliever Pete Ladd and moved to second on a wild pitch.

After Jerry White walked, the Astros brought in Joe Sambito, but Houston's star reliever eventually walked the bases loaded and forced in the winning run after getting two

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The end of

a career may be at hand for Andy

Messersmith, the Los Angeles

Dodgers pitcher whose federal court

suit turned baseball's reserve system

upside down and paved the way for today's multimillion-dollar free

Prior to Tuesday's 4-1 loss to Pitts-

burgh, the Dodgers said they have

requested waivers on the 34-year-old

right-hander's contract for the pur-

pose of giving him his unconditional

arm operation in three years three

weeks ago in San Francisco.

agents.

Season tickets for Midland High are \$15 per person for six home games. Midland Lee season tickets are \$10 per person for four home games. Lee season tickets do not include the Midland High-Lee game since Midland High has the options this year as the home team.

Dodgers ask waivers on Andy Messersmith

A two-time 20-game winner, Messersmith played out his option with the Dodgers in 1975.

Messersmith and pitcher Dave McNally, then with the Montreal Expos, did not sign contracts that year, but instead, performed under renewal clauses in the 1974 contacts.

The club owners, acting on the tradition that baseball players are a clubs' property, maintained that contracts could be renewed indefinitely, one year at a time. The players disagreed and took the issue before baseball arbitrator Peter Seitz for a decision.

Seitz ruled that Messersmith and McNally had played out their options and were free to join the clubs of their choice because the standard players contrac cannot be renewed unilaterally for more than one year beyond its expiration date.

Dry begins a personal rivalry

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry is no longer to speaking to Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer because of what Dry felt was a cheap shot taken by Meyer at his son a year ago.

Asked about TCU's rivalry with SMU during the Southwest Conference press tour, Dry shot back, "It's as close to a personal rivalry as I've ever had...he took a cheap shot at my kid.

"I didn't say anything about it last year but now I'm...off.

Dry's 18-year-old son Mike played for Meyer two years ago in six games. He transferred to TCU from SMU but sat out last season. The elder Dry said, "I heard Meyer said he did me a favor by taking Mike. He didn't do me a favor

'Mike wanted to play in the Southwest Conference but he didn't want to play for me. He wanted to go to SMU. I called Ron and asked if it was

okey.'

week.'

wins)

season," he joked.

Super Bowl XIII.

Dry continued, "I told Ron I would take care of the scholarship. Mike was not on scholarship at SMU but he decided he wanted to quit. Meyer called the kid twice after he was turned down then took the cheap shot.'

Meyer was quoted on the SWC tour last year as saying "I did F.A. a favor...he (Mike) couldn't make our team anyway.

It was the second criticism of Meyer from a head coach during the SWC tour. Rice Coach Ray Alborn said Meyer ran the score up on the Owls in a 58-0 victory last year. TCU and SMU meet Sept. 15 in Fort

Worth. The feud between Meyer and TCU began in Amon Carter Stadium two years ago when the Horned Frogs scheduled their game at 4 p.m. and the tilt was played in near 100-degree heat.

"We tried to lose to them in presea-

our luck against them in the regular

their last three engagements with the

Steelers, inlcuding Super Bowl X and

And Harris thought Pittsburgh

"They were not playing at all at the

intensity levels that we'll see at Pitts-

burgh during the season," he said.

would be tougher Oct. 28 when the

Cowboys venture to the Steel City.

"I nearly lost two kids that day and I'll never forgive TCU for that," Meyer was quoted about the incident a year ago.

Meyer told The Associated Press two weeks ago that Dry had been avoiding him.

"I sat down by F.A. at a football luncheon and he wouldn't speak," said Meyer. "I finally told him 'hello' and stuck out my hand and he shook it. But that was all."

ning third-string outside linebacker.

would not get to start if he was equal to the other kids. He has to be better. He's not on a scholarship here because I can afford to send him to school. Besides, I want to save my scholarships."

release. Messersmith, who was attempting Denver dropped veteran running a comeback after arm surgery and a back Lonnie Perrin, in addition to placing defensive back Maurice Harshoulder separation, declined to comvey and linebacker Rob Nairne on ment on the Dodgers' decision. injured reserve. He was 2-4 with a 4.94 earned run average in 11 games with Los Angeles this year before enduring his second

injured reserve list.

Exhibition season should include Super Bowl

By RICHARD VINCENT **Sports Writer**

IRVING - The media, in their constant attempts to sell more of their products, billed it as the rematch of Super Bowl XIII.

And indeed, the game was between last year's Super Bowl combatants, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

But for several players, it was a far cry from last January in Miami yet somehow more important than an ordinary exhibition game.

Cowboy defensive back Cliff Harris didn't seem to like the rematch comparison.

"It wasn't a rematch of the Super Bowl," said Harris smiling. "I didn't read very many newspapers last

interception of the game, but the 10year veteran from Ouachita Baptist Harris also took a light approach thought he could've snared more when discussing the Cowboys' uncan-Terry Bradshaw aerials. ny knack of playing well against the "I should've had several more," Steelers in preseason (five of six

said Harris. "It's one of the things I should've been concentrating on." son, thinking maybe we could change

Of his interception, Harris said, "He (Bradshaw) was trying to throw to 83 (Theo Bell) and overthrew it a little bit.' Joking aside, the Cowboys have lost

> Whether he cherishes media hype or not, Harris does relish going against Bradshaw. "I enjoy playing Terry," he said. "He's the toughest quarterback to face in the league right now.

Meanwhile in enemy territory, Steeler middle linebacker Jack Lambert, in between mouthfuls of nails, talked about various subjects. Harris corraled the Cowboys' only

"Overall, we had a pretty good performance, except for the score,' the meanie from Kent State told reporters. Of the defense, Lambert said, "We put some pretty good pressure on them. They had the same kind of attack they always do."

On the Dallas-Pittsburgh rivalry, Lambert said, "There's no love lost, you could see that. You could see that by the way we were hitting out there. It wasn't just an exhibition game.'

Joe Greene, yet another of the Steelers' tire-beaters, shared his views, "It's an exhibition game, nothing more. Hell, you never want to lose. But it was just an exhibition game," said Greene.

Elaborating on the spirited rivalry, Greene said, "There's no bad blood. Dallas is in the upper echelon of pro football and I like to think we are too. That makes for a natural rivalry and that's good. It's good for the NFL."

Concerning a question about Pittsburgh's on-field manners, Drew Pearson replied, "Pittsburgh's not dirty, just intimidating. They did a lot of different things that they didn't do in the Super Bowl."

Reliable number 88 caught four passes for 56 yards, fostering hopes that he's again near full speed. "I'm getting better," said Pearson. "Right now I'm about 90-95 percent healthy. They're starting to call my number a lot more than they have been."

Dallas' other Pearson, Preston, continues to respect his old teammates. "They're still an excellent football team, and we'll be hearing from them. I'm kind of looking forward to the next time."

By then, Preston hoped, the Cow-boys would be even better. "We're still not up to the Cowboy level yet," he said. "That's a little bit more agressive than we were tonight (Sat-

Roger Staubach noted the meaning of winning the last exhibition game. 'To go into the season on an upbeat is important," he said. "We had a game we made some progress in. We're a little unpredictable right now and the thing is you can't mess around now that the regular season is starting:

"It was a good finish," he said of the game. "I felt that we'd play better but we kind of perked along and we had a chance at the end."

Of the Cowboys' chances, Staubach said, "We're going to be in the thick of it. We've got a way to go, but we're going to be battling all the teams."

urday) through four quarters."

Dry said Tuesday that he had not made an effort to talk to Meyer about the incident. The younger Dry is currently run-

The elder Dry said of his 6-4, 210-pound sophomore son, "I told him he

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD U.S. O

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U.S. Open results	NFL ex	hibiti	on			Baseba	ll's f	op	10	
NEW YORK (AP) - Summaries of										
Tuesday's matches at the U.S. Open	Nationa By The	By The	Associa	ated Pr	255					
Tennis Championships: Men's Singles	Final E	NATIONAL LEAGUE Based on 350 at Bats.								
First Round		ican Conf					GA		H	Pet.
Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., def. Mark Ed-		East				KHrnandz StL	128 4	192 9		.343
monson, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.		WLT				Templeton Stl.		530 8	8 174	.328
Bjørn Borg, Sweden, def. Matt Mit- cheil, U.S., 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.	Miami	4 0 0	1.000		37	Horner Atl Matthews Atl		172 41 133 84		317
Kevin Curren, U.S., def. Adriano Pan-	New England Baltimore	2 2 0			63 76	Griffey Cin		130 6		316
atta, Italy, 6-3, 7-5, 7-6.	N.Y. Jets	2 2 0			74	Garvey LA		36 7		.315
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Onny	Buffalo	0 4 0	.000	47	94	Winfield SD		193 71		.312
Parun, New Zealand, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6.		Central				Knight Cin		150 53		.309
Billy Martin, U.S., def. Russell Simp-	Pittsburgh	3 1 0			40	Rose Phi		198 70		.305
son, New Zealand, 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 5-7, 6-4. Nick Saviano, U.S. def. Brian Teacher,	Cincinnati Cleveland	2 2 0		80	74	Hendrick StL	IIS 4 Home R		1.00	
U.S., 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, 0-6, 4-4, retired.	Houston	1 3 6		13	59	Kingman, Cl			nidt. F	Phila-
Buster Mottram, Britain, def. Robert		West				delphia, 39;				
Van't Hof, U.S., 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6.	Denver	3 1 0		60	30	Lopes, LosAng	eles, 26	; Clark	, Sanl	Fran-
Jaime Filiol, Chile, def. Dominique	Kansas City	3 1 0			38	cisco, 26.	_			
Bedel, France, 46, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2.	Seattle San Diego	3 1 0			67 39		uns Batt		field	e
Mark Cox, Britain, def. David Carter, Australia, 0-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.	Oakland	3 2 0			39	Kingman, C Diego, 93; Sc	hmidt	Philad	elphía	91
John James, Australia, def. Brad		mal Confe				KHrnandz, St.	Louis, 8	; Clari	, Sanl	Fran-
Dewitt, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.	de la compañía de la comp	East				cisco, 86.				
Keith Richardson, U.S., def. David	Dallas	3 2 6	.600		80		ng (12 D			
Siegler, England, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.	Washington	2 2 0		40	47	Tidrow, Ch				
Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, def. Bruce Nichols, U.S., 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.	St. Louis N.Y. Giants	2 2 0			53 38	Pittsburgh, 9-3 14-5, .737; Sea	, .750; L	acoss,	12.5	792
Andrew Pattison, Zimbabwe-Rhode-	Philadelphia	1 3 0		79	72	JNiekro, Hous				
sia, def. Tim Garcia, U.S., 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.	Thiradelphira	Central				Pittsburgh, 10-				
Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, def. David	Chicago	3 1 0		64	43	10-4, .714; Reu	schel, Cl	hicago,	16-7,	696.
Schneider, South Africa, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3,	Green Bay	3 1 0 2 2 0		71	71				-	
61. Real MaNamas Australia dat Cival	Detroit Terroit	AMERICAN LEAGUE Based on 350 at Bats.								
Paul McNamee, Australia, def. Gival- do Barbosa, Brazil, 64, 60, 64.	Tampa Bay Minnesota	2 2 0		52 19	42 77		GA		H	Pet.
Yannick Noah, France, def. Pat	Auntesora	West				Lynn Bsn		46 9		.343
Cramer, U.S., 6-3, 6-0, 4-6, 7-6.	Los Angeles	4 0 0	1.000	79	41	GBrett KC	128 5	33 9		.332
Dick Stockton, U.S., def. Ricardo	San Francisco			43	127	Lezcano Mil		104 7		.329
Ycaza, Ecuador, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.	New Orleans	1 3 0		30	48	Downing Cal		113 73		.129
Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Anand Amritraj, India, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.	Atlanta	0 4 0 urday's G		.2	140	AOliver Tex Kemp Det		12 5		327
Johan Kriek, South Africa, def. Ivan		gular Sea				Rice Bsn		510 9		325
Molina, Colombia, 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3.	Detroit at Ta					Bochte Sea		143 6		.323
Bruce Foxworth, U.S., def. Peter Ren-		day's Ga				Landreaux Mn		170 70		.319
nert, U.S., 64, 63, 64.	Houston at W					Cooper Mil	126 4		1 155	.313
Victor Pecci, Paraguay, def. Andy	Miami at But New York	Lynn, Boston	Home R		lilwa	ukee				
Kohlberg, U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Mel Purcell, U.S., def. Gilles Moretton,	new Tork (34; Rice, Bos	ton 33	Single	ton	Balti				
France, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.	San Francisc	more, 32; Bay	lor, Cali	fornia.	30.	Dair.				
Butch Walts, U.S., def. Chris Lewis,	Atlanta at Ne		uns Batt							
New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.	Dallas at St.	Baylor, California, 118; Lynn, Boston, 107; Rice, Boston, 102; Singleton, Balti-								
Ferdi Taygan, U.S., def. Tom Leonard,	Green Bay at	107; Rice, Bos more 99; Tho	ton, 102	Sing	eton, I	Balti-				
U.S., 7-6, 6-4, 6-3. Pat DuPre, U.S., def. Raul Ramírez,	Cleveland at Baltimore at						ng (12 D			
Mexico, 7-6, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.		RDavis, Ner	York.	10-2.	33; D	rago.				
Women's Singles	Cincinnati at Denver, 3 p.m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.					RDavis, New York, 10-2, 833; Drago, Boston, 9-3, 750; John, New York, 17-6.				
First Round	San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.					.739; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 14-5, .737;				
Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Iris Rie-		aday's Ga				Kern, Texas, 11-4, .733; Flanagan, Balti- more, 18-7, .720; Clear, California, 10-4,				
del, West Germany, 6-0, 6-0. Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Paula	Pittsburgh at	New Eng	nand, 8	p.m		more, 18-7, .72 .714; Zahn, Mi				10-4,
Smith, U.S., 63, 63.	CEL at-	- din -					mesoca,			
Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, def.	CFL sta	naing	35				a Page			

Mexico, 74, 7-3, 0-6, 6-2. Women's Singless First Baund Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Iris Rie-del, West Germany, 6-0, 6-0. Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Paula Smith, U.S., 6-3, 6-3. Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, def. Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, def. Dianne Evers, Australia, 6-3, 6-2. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, def. Elly Vessies, Netherlands, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, def. Marcie Louie, U.S., 6-4, 6-4. Kelly Henry, U.S., 6-4. Ernilise Raponi. Argentina, 6-3, 6-4. Alycia Moulton, U.S., def. Brigitte Cuypers, South Africa, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Trey Lewis, U.S., def. Renee Blount, U.S., 7-6, 5-7, 6-4. Kathy Jordan, U.S., def. Betty Ann Stuart, U.S., 6-4, 6-0. Barbara Potter, U.S., def. Diane Des-for, U.S., 6-3, 6-4. CFL standings Ottawa Br. Columbia Calgary Barbara Potter or, U.S., 6-3, 6-4. Ann Kiyomura, U.S., def. Beth Norton, U.S., 64, 61. Billio U.S., 64, 61. Billie Jean King, U.S., def. Zenda Liess, U.S., 63, 7-5. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Marie Pinterova, Hungary, 46, 63, 64. Julie Harrington, U.S., def. Pam Shriver, U.S., 64, 61.

NASL playoffs

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Thursday's Game Tampa Bay at San Diego, 9:30 p.m Satarday's Game Vancouver at Cosmos, 1 p.m. Sunday's Game San Diego at Tampa Bay, TBA

ASL playoffs

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Welterweights think of Leonard

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard, the hottest star around with the retirement of Muhammad Ali, wasn't present but he was very much on the minds of welterweights Jose "Pipino" Cuevas and Angel Espada. Leonard, a local resident who won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics and has been a television success since, will seek the World Boxing Council welterweight title of Wilfredo Benitez in Las Vegas Dec. 1.

Cuevas will defend his World Boxing Association welterweight championship crown against Espada on Oct. 20 at RFK Stadium, the first world title bout in the District since May 23, 1941 when Joe Louis won by disqualification over Buddy Baer at Griffith Stadium.

At the formal signing ceremony Tuesday, promoter James I. Denson told newsmen that Cuevas and Espada have "already been talking about coming back here and fighting Sugar Ray Leonard for the single title."

Cuevas said he had never seen Leonard fight but would like to win the combined WBA-WBC title and it didn't matter whom he had to get in the ring against to attain it.

Espada said he would go all out to defeat Cuevas, which he has failed to do in two previous meetings, and, through an interpreter, "this time he thinks he is going to win.



Randy Geiselman will put his title on the line over the weekend in the annual Midland Country Club match-play tournament. The event begins Friday and today is the last day to enter the tournament. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Cowboys hope to come out swinging

DALLAS (AP) - Backed into a corner by injuries, Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says his team will come out swinging Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals in the regular National Football League season opener for both clubs.

"We'll attack," Landry said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "I won't be conservative. We probably

their 15th straight season-opening victory. Their last opening loss came in 1964 - against St. Louis.

Dallas' offense will show some new faces, or some old faces at new positions. Wide receiver Butch Johnson will miss the game with a broken finger. Tight end Jay Saldi could be called on to fill the slot, or Landry could reclaim waived players like Chris DeFrance. Absent in the backfield will be Tony

Dorsett, still suffering from a broken toe. Landry darkly said he must prepare for the possibility that Dorsett will miss the entire season. "I've got to concern myself with the possibilities," he said. "You want to make sure that thing (the toe) is well." Veteran Preston Pearson likely will see action at running back, as will

rookie Ron Springs. "Springs is tough, hard-nosed runner," Landry said. "Obviously, Springs is the No. 1 guy who can

replace (Dorsett).' Another offensive worry is lineman Rayfield Wright, suffering from a bruised leg bone.

Defensively, the loss for the season of All-Pro safety Charlie Waters still hurts. His backup, Randy Hughes, still has knee problems and might not play. That would mean move corner-Bennie Barnes to safety and back installing rookie Aaron Mitchell at cornerback

Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS!

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Danielson injury hurts

DETROIT (AP) — When the De-troit Lions play their National Football League season opener Saturday in Tampa Bay, Gary Danielson won't be there. Instead, he'll be in his room at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, wishing he was on the field.

"One hit, and things go from being as good as they can be to as bad as they can be in a matter of seconds." Danielson said as he sat in his hospital bed.

The Lions' 27-year-old starting quarterback was in his fourth season when his career suddenly changed. He was injured on a first-down play late in the third period of the Lions' exhibition game against the Balti-more Colts last Friday night.

Doctors successfully performed surgery on Danielson's right knee Saturday morning, and Tuesday Danielson was talking about it.

"They were depending on me. I was throwing as good as I could. Our offense was good. It was a perfect time to win a championship for this town - and I was at the center of it. Now, it's all ended."

But, despite his dejection, Danielson said the Lions were still contenders for the NFC Central Division title, and he still might be part of it.

"Monte's taking a gamble by think-ing I will be back," he said, referring to a decision by Lions Coach Monte Clark to put Danielson on the injured reserve list. Clark's action means Danielson could be recalled in as soon as four weeks, if he is ready.

If Danielson can't return that quickly, he said he was sure backup quarterback Joe Reed, an eight-year veteran who has seen little action recently because of his own injuries. would be able to handle the starting job

"Joe has had his problems this summer - he's struggling a little bit. But I think everybody will be pleasantly surprised at how good he does," said Danielson.

"Remember, I was an unknown two years ago, stepped in, and did the job. Joe's a professional. I don't think anybody realizes the professional level of quarterbacks in the National Football League.



Saskatchewan 0 7 0 0 7 Teenday's Games Winnipeg 20, Saskatchewan 1 Edmonton 28, Toronto 13 British Columbia 18, Calgary 17 Wedaesday's Game Montreal at Ottawa, 7 p.m. Thursday's Games No games scheduled 64, 64. Bracket B Semifiaals: Jill Bramlett def. Kathy Atkin 6-1, 6-0; Rebecca Marcus def. Lori Moore 6-1, 6-0; Final: Bramlett def. Marcus 6-3, 6-1; Consolation Semifiaals: Susan Green def. Grace Burfeind 6-1, 6-1; Lacretia Cummings def. Carla Stringer 6-2, 7-3; Consolation Final: Green def. Cummings 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; U.S. Open pairings By The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — Pairings of Wednesday's featured matches at the U.S. Open tennis championships (day matches begin at 11 a.m., EDT, night matches at 7.30 p.m.): Stadium Court Day Pavel Stozil, Czechoslovakia, vs. John McEnroe, U.S. Kay McDaniel, U.S., vs. Evonne Goo-lagong, Australia PGA leaders NEW YORK (AP) — The top 10 money winners on the Professional Golfers As-sociation tour, including last weekend's Hall of Fame Classic 1. Tom Walson, **1474**, 745 2. Larry Nelson, **1243**, 755 3. Andy Bean, **197**, 743 4. Lee Trevino, **119**, 650 5. Lanny Wadkins, **139**, 569 5. Ben Crenshaw, **118**, 549 7. Fuzzy Zoeller, **118**, 168 8. Bruce Lietzke, **4176**, 822 8. Hubert Green, **1175**, 811

13 160 106 12 231 103 10 125 108 4 115 170

Canadian Football League

L T Pts

lagong, Australia Brian Gottfried, U.S., vs. Van Win-tsky, U.S. Night Ivanna Madruga, Argentina, vs. Tracy John Marks, Australia, vs. Roscoe

Transactions Grandstand Court Day Ilie Nastase, Romania, vs. Leo Palin, Jeanne DuVall, U.S., vs. Bettina

By The Associated Press FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS-Waived Sta Bunge, U.S. Peter Fleming, U.S., vs. Tom Okker, wart, linebacker. Acquired Joel Wi Night Gail Lovera, France, vs. Anne Smith,

liams, linebacker. BUFFALO BILLS-Waived Tom Rusk, linebacker; Rollie Hansen, offensive guard, and Doug Jones, defensive back Waived-injured Aaron Ball, linebacker, Barthard Barthard, suit. U.S. vs Eliot Waived-injured Aaron Ball, linebacker, and Mike Kirtman, wide receiver. Re-called Chris Keating, linebacker, and Lou Piccone, wide receiver, from proce-dural waivers. Placed Tim Vogler, cen-ter; Ken Johnson, defensive end, and Bob Chandler, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Acquired Ed, Fulton, offen-

MTC results

Results of Sunday's final rounds of the idland Tennis Club's women's singles

Bracket A Semifinals: Kelly McAfee def. Mary Jane Belden 6-1, 6-2. Janice Craig def. Cathy Carison 6-1, 6-3. Final: McAfee def. Craig 6-0, 6-2. Consolation Semifi-nals: Lisa Steen def. Janie Pollard 6-4, 6-0. Susan Furmer def. Stacy McAfee 6-3, 6-1. Consolation Final: Steen def. Furmer 6-4, 6-4.

can get deep (passes) more this week. The Cowboys will be gunning for

Lakers agree to pay Rockets fight damage

HOUSTON (AP)-The being heard by the same owners of the Los An- jury, asked for \$900,000 geles Lakers profession- in actual damages and al basketball team have \$900,000 in punitive damagreed to pay an undis- ages for the loss of Tomclosed amount of money janovich for most of the to the Houston Rockets, 1977-1978 season. thus ending after only one day of testimony a

Washington, now a member of the San Diego \$1.8 million damage law-Clippers, was not a defendant in either suit.

The legal action was the second of two against Lakers attorney Rothe Lakers for injuries bert Dunn said the award suffered by Rudy Tom- to Tomjanovich, which janovich, Rockets team was \$600,000 higher than captain, on the night of the plantiffs had asked, would be appealed be-Dec. 9, 1977. Tomjanovich was hit cause "it is obvious the in the face by a punch jury overreacted. There from Laker forward Ker- would have been quite a mit Washington. The bit of difference if the Houston star suffered case had been tried multiple facial injuries, somewhere beside Housa fractured skull, a frac- ton." tured jaw, a broken nose and leakage of spinal NOW OPEN! Earlier, a five-man, **Galaxy Liquors** one-woman federal court jury awarded Tomjano-1220 A. North Midkiff vich \$3.3 million in dam-Across From Pior I Popular Brands-Popular Prices

GF GA tscher, U.S. N.Y. Eagles : :

ylvania at N.Y. Eagles, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Sacram to, 10 p.m.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Bannister 7-13 and Twitchell 0-0) at Cleveland (Waits 13-11 and Wise

Oakland (Norris 4-6) at Toronto (T.Un-

derwood 6-15) New York (Guidry 13-7) at Texas (Raj-sich 0-2), (n) California (Frost 13-8) at Detroit (Mor-

California (Prost 13-8) at Detroit (Mor-ris 12-5), (n) Boston (Eckersley 16-7) at Chicago (Proly 1-6), (n) Milwaukee (Slaton 12-7) at Kansas City

Milwaukee (Slaton 12-7) at Kans (Leonard 9-9), (n) **Thursday's Games** Seattle at Toronto Texas at Boston, (n) Minnesota at Baltimore, (n) Calfornia at Cleveland, (n) Kansas City at New York, (n) Oakland at Detroit (n)

akiand at Detroit, (n) dilwaukee at Chicago, (n)

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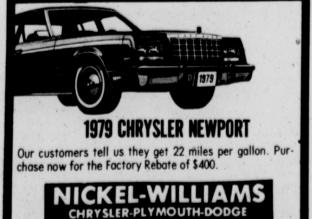
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Wednesday's Games (Matula 6-8) at New York Burris 0-0 St.Louis (Fulgham 6-4) at San Francis co (Blue 10-11) Houston (J.Niekro 18-7) at Montrea Houston (J. Niekro 18-7) at Moniteau (Lee 12-10), (n) Cincinnati (Bonham 7-5) at Philadel-phia (Espinosa 13-10), (n) Chicago (McGlothen 11-9) at San Diego (Perry 16-11), (n) Pittsburgh (Blyleven 10-4) at Los An-geles (Reuss 4-11), (n)

day's Game St. Louis at San Francisco Chicago at Los Angeles, (n) Only games scheduled

ANTIN CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR



Fight results By The Associated Press ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. – Randy Cobb, Philadelphia, stopped Don Halpen, Con-cord, Mass, J. heavyweights. HALIFAX, Canada – Chris Clarke, Canada, stopped Clyde Gray, Toronto, 10. to win the Commonwealth welter-weight boxing championship.

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Chandler, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Acquired Ed Fulton, offen-sive guard, and Larry Polowski, line-backer, on waivers. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed Mack Mitchell, defensive end. DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Lonnie Perrin, running back; Kit Lathrop, de-fensive end; James Harrell, linebacker; and Ken Moore, tight end. Placed Maurice Harvey, defensive back, and Rob Nairne, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Jim Mol. defensive end. Placed John Anderdefensive end. Placed John Ande linebacker, on the injured reserv

SL LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Ror mith, wide receiver, on the injured re fluid serve list. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Norm Bu-laich, fullback, and Jeff Groth, wide receiver. Placed Guy Benjamin, quarter-back, and Eric Laakso, lineman, on the injured reserve list. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Acquired Dave Roller, defensive tackle, on waiv-ers from the Green Bay Packers. ages

The Rockets' suit,

\$1,280,000 **ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY**® **CLOSES RUIDOSO DOWNS 1979 RECORD SEASON**

Labor Day hosts the \$1,280,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY @ - the World's Richest Hor

se Race and the grand finale of a spectacular racing season at Ruidoso Downs. The wrap-up weekend begins with Thursday's \$7,500-added ROADRUNNER STAKES, con-tinuing with Friday's \$12,500-added BRIGAND HANDICAP. Saturday features the \$25,000-added RUIDOSO MILE, while Sunday's races include the \$125,000 (est) RUIDOSO THOROUGHBRED FUTURITY. Monday's Labor Day slate hosts the high-light of the entire racing season, the \$1,280,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY ®, a swift race featuring outstanding two-year-old Quarter Horses.

Get away for a Labor Day celebration to the cool pines of New Mexico and 1979's final weekend of racing at Ruidoso Downs.

Post times Thursdays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday is 1 p.m. Early Labor Day Post Time, 11:30 a.m. RUIDOSO DOWNS IS ADVISED BY THE TRIPLE A THAT THERE IS NO GAS SHORTAGE I N NEW MEXICO.



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 Tuesday's Games

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 Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 6

 Texas 10, New York 2

 Wednesday's Games

 Baltimore (McGregor 9-4 and Ford 1-0)

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WANT ADS work for YOU ... 108 ways! Dial 682-6222

By The Associated Press

"I think we're the best club in our

12-2 drubbing at the hands of Sparky

Anderson's streaking Tigers. "I'll tell you what — I'm not afraid

of Boston or Baltimore or any of them

now if we can play like this," said

Anderson, whose team has won four

in a row and 12 of its last 15 games.

manhandle us."

AL boxes

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East, 15 games from the top.

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When the De-National Footener Saturday anielson won't be in his room tal in Detroit, field.

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night. ly performed 's right knee **Tuesday Dan**it it.

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mble by thinksaid, referring **Coach Monte** on the injured action means alled in as soon

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problems this ing a little bit. will be pleahow good he

n unknown two and did the job. I don't think professional in the National



"I said all year it was going to be a tough race," said Fregosi, who closed the Angels' clubhouse for about 10 The managers of the California Angels and Detroit Tigers are both minutes after the game. "We've been talking tough, as befits their identical in slumps before and pulled out and I 71-61 records. There's just one small difference — the Angels lead the American League West by 1½ games while the Tigers are fifth in the AL expect we'll weather this one. I don't plan any lineup changes. This is the

Slumping Angels kicked

lineup that got us here. Rangers 10, Yankees 2

Al Oliver hit a homer, double and two singles and Willie Montanez division and I think we will win it. I rapped a tie-breaking single and a think we have a better ballclub than three-run homer as the victoryeither Kansas City or Minnesota," Jim Fregosi of the slumping Angels starved Rangers snapped a five-game losing streak and won for only the said Tuesday night following his sixth time in 26 games. team's sixth loss in seven games, a

Relief ace Jim Kern, 11-4, came on in the sixth with the score tied 2-2 and benefited from a five-run outburst in the bottom of the inning off Ken Clay and relievers Jim Kaat and Ron Davis. Kern allowed one hit in 3 2-3 innings while picking up his first victory since June 5.

Brewers 11, Royals 6

'Baltimore has got more pitching than we have, but I don't think that Gorman Thomas, Sixto Lezcano Baltimore or anyone else is going to and Don Money drove in two runs apiece as Milwaukee snapped the Jerry Morales drove in three De-Royals' five-game winning streak. troit runs with a double and single The Brewers, winning for the 14th while Champ Summers, Alan Tramtime in 17 outings, moved past Boston mell and Jason Thompson homered into sole possession of second place in for the Tigers. Despite the setback. the AL East, 61/2 games behind Baltithe Angels remained 1½ games ahead more.

an 11-4 lead. Lezcano also had a solo homer in the fourth, his 23rd, and a sacrifice fly as the Brewers scored twice in the sixth. Money had a tworun single in the seventh as Milwaukee handed rookie Craig Chamberlain his first loss in four decisions since coming up from the minors earlier this month.

The game was marked by a bizarre double play in the Milwaukee eighth. With Cecil Cooper on second and Thomas on first, Ben Oglivie doubled off the right-center field wall. But Kansas City second baseman Frank White relayed the ball to catcher Darrell Porter in time to nail both Cooper, who had held up to see if the ball would be caught, and Thomas at the plate.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 3

Ross Baumgarten pitched seven strong innings and Chicago profited from four Boston errors in dumping the Red Sox back into third place. An error by losing pitcher Allen Ripley led to the first run of the game in the fourth. Mike Squires grounded to first baseman Bob Watson, who threw to Ripley covering but he missed the bag. Squires then stole second, continued to third when catcher Gary Allenson's throw went into center field and scored on Lamar Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Chicago took a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the fifth when Claudell Washington tripled and was waved home when second baseman Stan Papi's relay to third bounced into the stands. Mike Colbern's single, Kevin Bell's double and two walks produced another run. The White Sox took a 6-1 lead in the seventh.

A's 6, Blue Jays 3

Jim Essian's three-run homer gave Oakland a 3-1 lead in the fifth inning. However, Toronto tied it in the bottom of the fifth on Alfredo Griffin's insidethe-park homer and the A's took the lead for good an inning later on an RBI single by Rob Picciolo, who had four hits. Picciolo doubled a run home in the eighth and scored on Rickey Henderson's single.

Rick Langford scattered seven hits and struck out 10 in hurling his se-

NEW YORK (AP) - A 13-game NBC-TVS television schedule for the 1979-80 college basketball season was announced Tuesday by Arthur Wat-son, president of NBC Sports, and Phil Lombardo, president of Corinthian Broadcasting.

TV dates set

Basketball

will feature UCLA hosting DePaul on Saturday, Dec. 15. On Saturday, Dec. 22, the North Carolina at Indiana game will be aired, and on Saturday, Dec. 29, the traditional clash at Louisville between Notre Dame and Kentucky will be shown via tape delay.

The rest of the nationally televised schedule: Sunday, Jan. 13, Syracuse at Purdue; Saturday, Jan 19, Notre Dame at UCLA; Sunday, Jan. 20, Louisiana State at DePaul; Saturday, Jan 26, Maryland at Notre Dame; Sunday, Jan. 27, Virginia at Ohio State; Sunday, Feb. 3, Louisville at St. John's; Sunday, Feb. 10, Duke at Marquette; Sunday, Feb. 17, Kentucky at Nevada-Las Vegas; Sunday, Feb. 24, Marguette at Notre Dame or Kentucky at Louisiana State; Sunday,

The three-man announcing team of Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire will return for their third season on the national telecasts.

Slow Pitch tourney set

tries.

BIG SPRING — The Sports World Classic Slow Pitch Softball tournato the French and Wimbment, which will be held here at ledon titles he won ear-Johnny Stone Park on I-20 Saturday lier this year. A victory and Sunday, is now accepting enhere, plus a victory in the Australian Open in De-

Entry fee is \$60 per team and there cember, would give Borg is no entry deadline. Team managers, tennis's Grand Slam. "I'd rather defend however, should contact Roland Beal at 263-2551 or Jesse Zapata at 263-4281. here than anywhere," Trophies will be awarded in several said Connors. "This is

Borg, Connors gear for battle

special pressure as he to Borg in straight sets bids for his first U.S. the last three times they Open championship. De- have met, says he is refending champion laxed and "feeling good" Jimmy Connors, Borg's as he goes after his arch rival, hopes to fourth Open title in the

also at ease mentally folcouple of months, and that's important to me,"

ond behind Borg, also won in straight sets, defeating Anand Amritraj of India 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd opened her quest for a fifth straight title with a 6-0, 6-0 romp over West Germany's Iris Riedel

'Always the first round is most difficult for me, because it takes me awhile to get used to the courts, the balls, the atmosphere. I need time to find my rhythm," said Borg, the 23-year-old Swedish star who is bidding to add the U.S. Open

African who won the NCAA singles title this 7-5, 7-6.

The 14th-seeded Shriver, who became the voungest finalist in Open history when she reached the women's singles final at the age of 16 last year, has been bothered by tendinitis in her right shoulder all summer and showed little of her usual effective he said. "I'd rather have net game. The 6-footer's serve, which normally sets up the rest of her game, also deserted her, and when the match was over she was visibly shaken as she walked off the court, Coach Don Candy's arm around her

shuddering shoulders. "It could have been anybody out there and it would have been the same story," Shriver said. "She did not win the match; I lost the match. I didn't show any resistance. I was just dead out there. If I'm not going to put forth the effort, No. 400 in the world is going to beat me.

HAPPY 50th COACH VOLPE



of Minnesota and Kansas City in the Thomas led off the fourth inning West Division. The Tigers broke the with his 34th home run and hit a game open with a six-run third insacrifice fly in the seventh when Milwaukee erupted for five runs to take

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

NL boxes

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

For the first time in the five-year partnership between the national NBC network and the independent TVS, the schedule will feature three nationally televised games in Decem-

The season's first network telecast

March 2, Ohio State at Indiana.

NEW YORK (AP) - place where I'm most to Kevin Curren, a South Bjorn Borg says he's re- comfortable." Connors, who has lost

laxed and not feeling any

change that over the next two weeks. Borg, who frequently has to fight for his life in victories at Indianapolis early matches of major and Stowe, Vt., and is tournaments, breezed past former NCAA lowing the birth of his champion Matt Mitchell son nearly a month ago. .6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in a first- "I'm lighter mentally 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in a firstround match Tuesday at than I have been the last the U.S. Open tennis championships. Connors, seeded secthe extra weight on my

body than on my mind, but I'm in good shape both ways right now. 'People say I've been

Among the women,

in the biggest slump of my career the last two months, but I say, 'So what?' Look what I've gotten out of my slump. I'm OK, my wife's OK, my baby's OK, so every-one else should be OK." Of the 12 seeded players to see action Tues-

day, 10 came away with first-round victories. The only exception in the men's draw was Adriano Panatta of Italy, who lost

spring playing for the University of Texas, 6-3, Last year's Cinderella star, Pam Shriver, was upset by little-known Julie Harrington 6-4, 6-1.

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PAGE 4D

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Energy dominates discussion at 18th governors conference

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) - The 18th annual speed intercity rail passenger network. Midwestern Governors Conference has ended after three days in which energy concerns — ranging from diesel fuel for farmers to the future of the nation's tute to provide training for local, state and fed-

passenger rail service — dominated the gather-ing. Although the resolutions and policy statements passed by the governors have no impact on regional or federal policies, the 11 governors who attend-or federal policies, the 11 governors who attended showed concern for the problems of their states and the federal effort to develop a national energy policy

Among energy-related proposals adopted by the governors was a three-point policy statement which called for giving private industry the primary role in

developing new energy resources. The statement said loan guarantees, financial reforms and "other creative federal actions" might be necessary to support such projects

The three-point "North American Energy Supply Policy," adopted with no debate, called coal the best hope for alleviating the energy crisis. The policy urged a closer working relationship with Canada and Mexico on energy problems.

In considering other resolutions relating to energy, the governors adopted a plan submitted by Gov. after choosing Teasdale as its new chairman and William Milliken of Michigan for a Midwest high- scheduled its next conference at Chicago.

The controversial resolution urged the Department of Energy to reimpose mandatory allocations and price controls on fuels such as diesel fuel and heating oil.

Gov. Arthur Link of North Dakota later introduced a measure, which was approved, urging President Carter to immediately allocate additional diesel fuel to dealers serving farmers.

Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma presented a resolu-tion urging the federal government to provide money to continue operation of all present Amtrak routes for a minimum of one year.

But Robert Ray of Iowa and other governors said some of the Amtrak routes were uneconomical. The governors finally agreed to a resolution asking for money for Amtrak routes "where advisable.

The 14-member conference adjourned Tusday



Wearing a pleased expression as he faces supporters in Jackson, Miss., is William Winter. Winter, on his third try, won the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's gubernatorial primary runoff. He defeated Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy, who was attempting to become Mississippi's first female governor. (AP



JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Political veteran William Winter, finally a winner in his third entry in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, has thwarted the hopes of Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy to become

Mississippi's first woman governor. Winter, who trailed Miss Gandy in a six-way primary election Aug. 7, came back to overwhelm her Tuesday in the state's Democratic runoff election

The 56-year-old Winter will meet Republican Gil Carmichael, a millionaire Meridian businessman with no experience in government, in the Nov. 6 general election. Carmichael lost the 1975 race to Democratic Gov. Cliff Finch, who is barred by law from succeeding himself.

Making heavy inroads in areas where he trailed in the primary, Winter rolled up a solid margin in what was forecast as a nip-and-tuck battle.

With 2,141 of 2,168 precincts reporting, he had 380,167 votes, 57 percent of the total, and Miss Gandy 290,168. Unofficial returns showed him ahead in 68 of the 82 counties.

Winter, who had lost two previous runoffs after leading the first primaries, called his victory "a clear message...that our people want a change from the past and a commitment to the future.

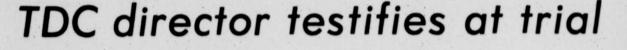
At an election victory party, Winter alluded to Carmichael without naming him, saying: "A novice cannot walk into the governor's office and know how to get Mississippi moving again."

Winter said he had not mapped out his strategy for the general election, but Democrats had "come out of this unified.

Miss Gandy, 58, visited Winter's celebration in the convention room of a Jackson motel. She pushed through the crowd to tell him: "Congratulations. I certainly want to congratulate you. You have my very best wishes and you have my support in Novem-

Winter put his arm around his opponent and said: "I want to present to you a distinguished lady." He told her. "I'm honored that you would come here tonight.

Winter has been a state representative, tax collector and treasurer before becoming lieutenant governor for a four-year term in 1972. He lost the 1967 gubernatorial runoff to former Gov. John Bell Williams and the 1975 runoff to Finch.



HOUSTON (AP) — W.J. Estelle, director of the from 28 to 29 years. The prison director said he Texas Department of Corrections, says he has couldn't agree or disagree. changed his mind since he told a 1973 state legislative committee that 40 percent of Texas inmates did not belong in prison.

Estelle had to explain the reason why while de-fending other TDC policies Tuesday as he faced cross-examination in the trial of a civil rights suit brought against the prison system by several inmates and the Justice Department

In the 11-month-old trial before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, the TDC is charged with violating the constitutional rights of prisoners by allowing brutality and providing poor food, housing and medical care.

Estelle said he made the 1973 statement because inmates then were different from those now populating Texas prisons. He said present inmates are instilled pride in the inmates, pride that could be younger, less stable and more likely to be in prison for crimes against the person.

four years the median age of inmates has increased do," he said.

Obscenity hearing scheduled

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge scheduled a hearing Friday on a request for a preliminary injunction against a newly enacted state law simplifying prosecution and increasing penalties in obscenity cases.

U.S. District Judge Norman W. Black consolidated three separate suits filed since last week attacking the constitutionality of the law, which goes into effect at midnight Friday.

He also delayed a decision Tuesday on whether his court has jurisdiction in the suits, which were filed against sheriffs, police chiefs and district attorneys from Houston, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Waco and Galveston. Attorneys for the defendants in areas outside the U.S. Southern Judicial District of Texas asked Black for a change of venue

When Turner asked if it were true that crimes against the person had remained stable at 44 percent during the past four years, Estelle did agree, however.

Estelle also defended the discipline policy and work program in Texas prisons.

"I agree with the observation that we have strict discipline, but I don't agree with the observation that we are unduly harsh," he told Turner.

Without the regulations and discipline, Estelle said, the TDC would "compound the felony that sent the inmates to prison in the first place.

The prison director said the TDC work program seen in the quality of their work

They don't like the work and they don't like the William Turner, attorney for the inmates, asked discipline surrounding the work, but they are able to Estelle if he agreed with calculations that in the past overcome that and take pride in the work that they

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BOND ISSUE: SEWAGE AND WATER

As a result of the recent rapid growth of Midland, and its anticipated future growth, voters will be asked to express their opinion on a \$16 million bond issue on Tuesday, September 4. These funds will be used for the improvement and upgrading of sewage and water facilities, street improvements, and construction and renovation of city-owned facilities.

FACTS:

- Midland has already experienced a near peak capacity of 32 million gallons of water usage in one day - dangerously close to the maximum available.
- If Midland is to continue to grow, these services must be expanded.
- \$3.6 million of the bond issue will be for increased sewage treatment facilities - estimated adequate until the year 2000.
- \$4.2 million is for water system improvements that will take care of the estimated needs of Midland until 1990 or 1995.
- A 10% rate increase will become effective in October to take care of present operational costs.
- With approval of these revenue bonds no rate increase will be required until 1983, and as revenue bonds, no new tax will be created.

The Citizens Committee urges all Midlanders to vote for continued growth and prosperity for Midland by voting YES to the issues on Tuesday, September 4.

> Pol. ad paid for by the Citizens Committee, Ed Hagen, spokesman 1007 Ventura, Midland

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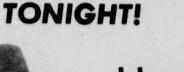
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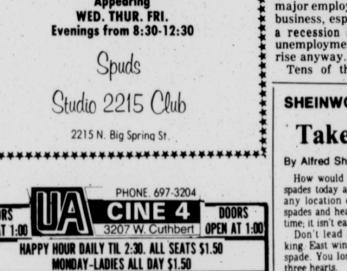
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They are the cops. low heart! DOM DeLUISE JERRY REED

WASHINGTON (AP) workers already have has turned down been laid off in the auto Chrysler's bid for \$1 bil-nent bail-out for industry because of lag- lion in cash aid, it has guzzling automobiles to 'It's obvious that with a choice of Chrysler's bid for \$1 bil-with a choice of Chrysler's bid for \$1 bil-lion in cash aid, it has guzzling automobiles to 'It's obvious that 'It's obvious that''s obvious that 'It's obvious that 'It's obvious that''s obvious that's obvious - Don't bet on a government bail-out for ging sales. Chrysler Corp. just yet.

There's strong senti-BUT EVEN more imment, in and out of government, against aid for portant to some is the fundamental question of the ailing automaker. whether the government There is strong sentiof a nation committed to ment against the direct free enterprise should aid Chrysler wanted, and even indirect assistance prop up a failing company with taxpayer funds, may be a problem. The outcome won't beno matter how large it

come clear until Con-Great Britain did this gress, which has been on vacation, returns next for years and ended up with a large number of week to take a closer look at the corporation's plea industries on the public dole, so many that it threatened to bankrupt Chrysler has asked for \$1 billion in cash aid the entire country. The

new government of from the government Prime Minister Marthrough tax credits. The garet Thatcher is now Carter administration alfrantically trying to rid ready has said no to that, itself of as many of these but adds it may consider as it can.

However, of 71 unsoli-cited letters received by Chrysler, many liberals, On the issue of aid to the Treasury Departconservatives and modment from the public erates find themselves about Chrysler as of last on the same side, opposing a bail-out. Normally, week, all but one were that might be enough to opposed to help for the automaker, it was learnput an end to hopes by Chrysler for aid. ed. Officials were said to be astounded at the lop-

HOWEVER, LAW-MAKERS and union and business leaders from AT STAKE, of course, the states where are some or all of the cor-Chrysler has plants are poration's 124,000 jobs. The government naturaldemanding help. The head of the United Auto ly doesn't want to see a major employer go out of Workers union, Donald Fraser, has gone so far business, especially with as to advocate federal ina recession at hand and unemployment certain to vestment in Chrysler to keep it afloat.

Tens of thousands of While the government

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for federal rescue.

loan guarantees.

sided margin.

Take Your Time Today By Alfred Sheinwold

How would you make four North dealer Both sides vulnerable spades today against virtually any location of the missing NORTH spades and hearts? Take your • J 9 time; it isn't easy. Don't lead a heart to the 𝔅K3 010852 king. East wins and returns a ▲AJ974 spade. You lose a trump and EAST three hearts. • K 3 © Q 10 8 5 Think of something better VA972 before you read on. OKQJ96 0743 Take the ace of diamonds, **♦**K 10863 ♣Q2 get to dummy with the ace of clubs and return dummy's SOUTH AQ 1087542 Ø164 LOSES TRUMP TRICK As the cards lie, East must play low, and your jack makes West win. If he re-North East South West Pass Pass 4 All Pass turns a trump; he loses his trump trick; with any other return you can surely ruff a Opening lead - OK

said it might consider small economy models, loan guarantees of up to despite warnings and de-\$750 million, meaning the spite strong competition from abroad. It gambled government would and lost. Its losses in the pledge taxpayer backing in the event of default by second quarter of this year were an astronomi-Chrysler on commercial loans from banks and the cal \$207 million. like. In an interview with

President Carter said last week the administration is proceeding 'very cautiously'' on Chrysler. He said he wants a solution where there is "a heavy dependence on the free enterprise system."

Treasury Secretary G.William Miller said government loan guarantees should depend on Chrysler's own success in developing a plan "to assure continued viability" of its operations.

& Hamilton Inc., a management consulting firm NOT LOST among policy-makers here is the that is helping Chrysler management draw up a fact that a major reason for Chrysler's difficulties survival plan, opposes is that the automaker government help as both

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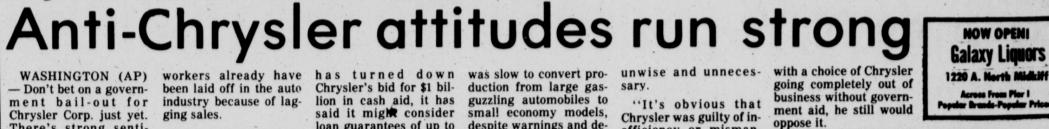
loan guarantees.

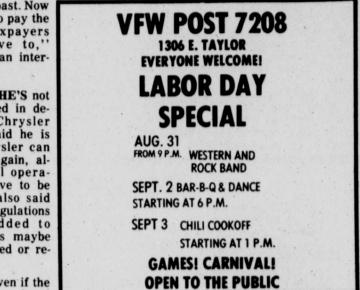
oppose it.

Chrysler was guilty of inefficiency or misman-agement in the past. Now it should have to pay the price, and taxpayers shouldn't have to," Simon said in an inter-

ALTHOUGH HE'S not the Wall Street Journal last week, Miller said of directly involved in developing the Chrysler Chrysler that "it's quite plan, Simon said he is possible they could put confident Chrysler can together a program in which they wouldn't need be profitable again, algovernment assistance," though overall operations might have to be perhaps signaling that trimmed. He also said the administration now government regulations wants even to discourage that have added to Chrysler's woes maybe Former Treasury Sec-retary William E. Simon, should "be eased or re-scinded." an outspoken economic

conservative who is a But he said even if the consultant to Booz, Allengovernment were faced





Montana Mining's **GOLD RUSH** SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evening.

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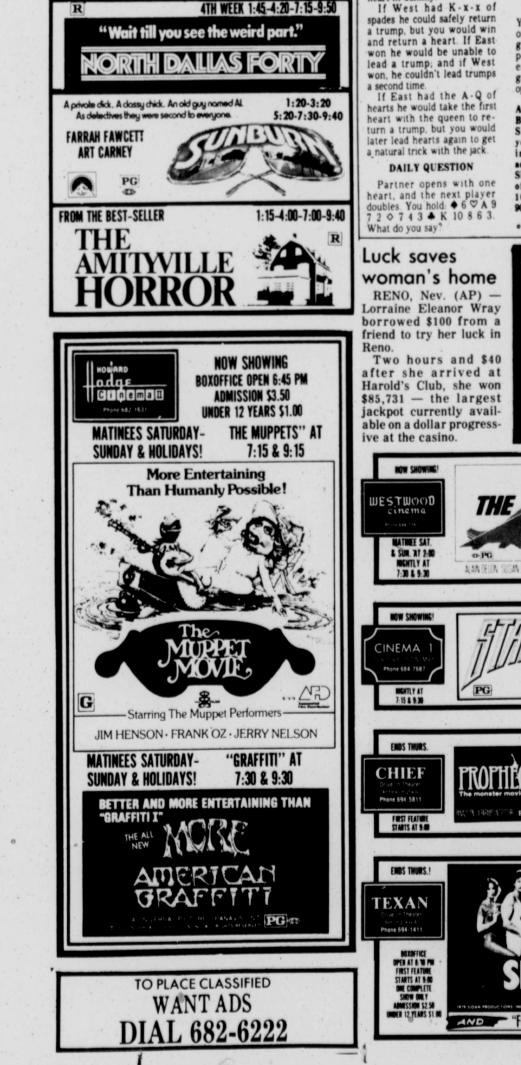
golden ear of corn dripping with butter or steaming baked potato-all you want at the salad bar-fresh hot bread-coffee or tea.



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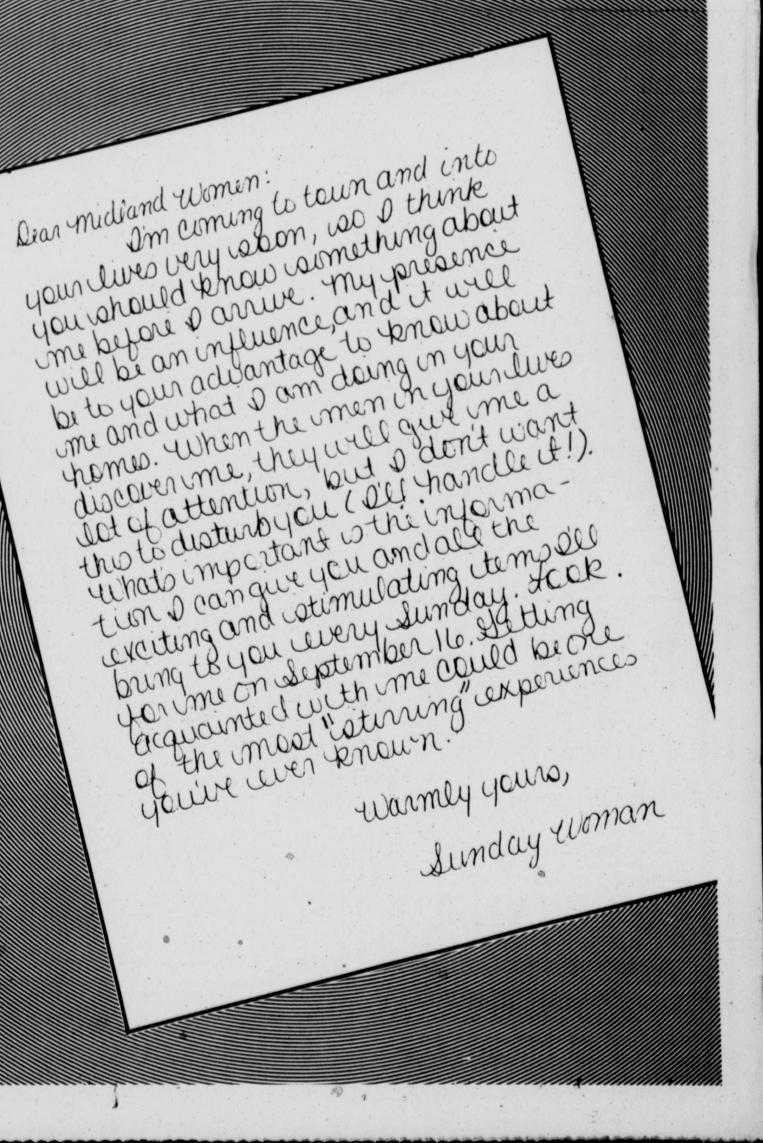
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979





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PAGE 6D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Motorcycles sell faster with WANT AD. Dial 682-6222

Former N.Y. policeman studies police brutality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Fyfe is a powerfully built man standing well over 6 feet tall. He drinks beer and smokes cigars and spins out endless tales of the violence and pathos and

yes, the humor, of enforcing the law for 16 years in New York City. Not long ago, Fyfe traded his .38-caliber Special and police lieutenant's badge for a Ph.D. Along the way, he studied police brutality and how to curb it.

His conclusions may hold lessons for many cities troubled by mounting complaints that police officers shoot, maim and sometimes kill citizens in unnecessary displays of force.

Fyfe found that a policy change at the top, made clear to officers at all sary force by police. levels and strictly enforced, can "drastically reduce" the frequency of police shootings at citizens. That sort of policy change is what

the Justice Department hopes to ac-complish with its unprecedented federal court suit against the Philadelphia police department. After Houston police made policy changes, Justice Department officials decided it was unnecessary to file suit there, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said recently.

Police critics in Houston and elsewhere argue that a restrictive policy

sary force by police. In 1972, Police Commissioner Pa-

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trick V. Murphy imposed a policy that: -Reminded officers "to preserve and protect life wherever possible." -Instructed them to employ "only the minimum amount of force" neces-

sary to accomplish a mission. -Prohibited officers from firing a

gun "where lives of innocent persons may be endangered." -Prohibited firing at a moving ve-

hicle -Stated that officers carry guns

"for personal protection against per-

or another at close range.

Before then, officers had been guided only by a vague law allowing shooting to defend life or to apprehend an escaping suspect charged with a serious crime. That is the tradition in American policing.

The practice of shooting at fleeing felons has produced much of the current controversy, particularly when the suspect turns out to have been innocent.

The Murphy policy also required officers to file lengthy written reports every time a gun was fired and appointed high-level police officials to a

sons feloniously attacking an officer Firearms Discharge Review Board to judge the propriety of each shooting. The policy, with only minor changes, remains in effect today.

Examining the records, Fyfe found that 831 officers were involved in 630 shooting incidents in 1971. The figures rose in 1972 to 1,051 officers and 803 incidents, though there was a sharp drop toward the end of the year after the new policy was imposed.

But in 1973, Fyfe reported, the num-bers dropped to 777 officers involved in 574 incidents. The incidents continued to fall, so that by 1978, only 491 officers were engaged in 372 shootings, and almost half of these involved shots fired accidentally and those fired to kill stray animals.

Fyfe said the type of incidents that declined most were the shootings at fleeing felons.

New York police, of course, still face periodic allegations of unwarranted shootings at citizens.

The Justice Department announced Monday that it had ordered an investigation into the police shooting last week of 26-year-old Luis Baez. Twenty-four shots were fired, and 16 hit Baez.

Police say Baez attacked them with scissors, but witnesses say the shots were not provoked.



Mobile home market place is the WANT ADS. 682-6222



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Water essential to life although not called food

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUGUST 29, 1979

Dear Dr. Solomon: Does water have any nutritional value? - Linda.

Dear Linda: Although water is not generally thought of as a food, it is an essential part of akl tissues, constituting about two-thirds of body weight. No one can live without water for more than a few days.

The body loses water through perspiration, in the breath and by excretion through the intestinal tract and kidneys. As a rule, good health re-quires the daily intake of six to seven glasses of fluid; this may be in the form of water, tea, coffee, juices or soft drinks. These fluids, in addition to the water contained in solid foods, should keep the body in good water balance.

While hard water contains calcium and magnesium, soft water has a sodium content. Patients for whom low-sodium diets have been prescribed may therefore have to avoid soft water.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What can starchy foods do for you? - Mrs. ST

Dear Mrs. S.T.: Starchy foods can help you cut down on saturated fats and cholesterol. Replacing some of the meat and high fat dairy products in your diet with starchy foods like grains, potatoes, breads and noodles will reduce the total amount of saturated fats and cholesterol.

Starchy foods - without the "extras" — can help you cut down on calories. An ounce of fat has twice the amount of calories of an ounce of

carbohydrates. Many starchy foods (such as whole grains and potatoes with skin) are good sources of fiber and some essential vitamins and minerals. Starchy foods also provide the calories your body needs for energy without the extra fat and cost of many protein foods (such as high fat dairy

products and meat). Starchy foods can save you money. Meats and other foods high in animal proteins take up a large portion of your food dollar. High carbohydrate foods can extend meat dishes. For example, you could serve a small amount of chicken with vegetables over a lot of rice. You can also use meat as a side dish, rather than as the center of your meal.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm wondering

about those professional football players who weigh well over 200 pounds in fact, some weigh close to 300 pounds. You wouldn't say these athetes are overweight, would you? -Jim.

PAGE 7D

Dear Jim: A football player or other athlete who might be considered overweight according to a table of average weights would still be in excellent physical condition, without excess body fat. In such cases the weight comes from unusual muscle development. The distinction between weight due to fat and that due to other causes is an important one. Generally, a person can tell just by looking in the mirror whether there is a need to take off some pounds — flabbiness and a protruding abdomen are fairly reliable signs.



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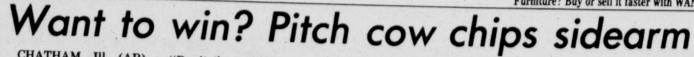
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., AUGUST 28, 1979

Furniture? Buy or sell it faster with WANT ADS. 682-6222



Showing the finer points of an electrostatic plate and stat maker contributed to Midland College recently by Qualified Printers of Midland is Mike Rhoden, left

front, while MC graphic arts instructor Bob King, right front, looks on. In rear are Qualified Printers employees who moved the equipment to the MC campus.



CHATHAM, Ill. (AP) "Don't throw it like a Frisbee," said Bob Experts at the sport of cow chip tossing say the secret of winning is to pitch them a little sidearmed.

More than 1,000 persons watched 225 contestants sidearm dried cow manure patties for 41/2 hours Saturday at the fourth annual Illinois Champion Cow Chip Throw.

Fleming, 27, Men's Division winner for the fourth straight year with a toss of 197 feet, 7 inches. "You have to throw it like a baseball. That's the

key.' who won the Women's Division with a toss of 121

feet, 6 inches, said an-

other secret is to use a chip that's thin, not too light, and is circular but get ahold of it," said Ms. daughter from Athens-ville, a town of about 30 "mostly relatives" jagged enough to form a Camerer, a farmer's southwest of Chatham.

Students, anti-busing groups to get protection

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sept. 10. City officials have promised police protection "The mayor has said

for students and anti- he is against busing, but begins in Cleveland on federal governments," meeting.

Safety Director James W. Barrett told a meet-

ing of 1,200 school ad-Stacey Camerer, 21, busing groups alike when like myself, he has taken ministrators Monday. a federal court-ordered an oath to enforce the Mayor Dennis J. Kucindesegregation plan laws of the city, state and ich did not attend the

l'aste a Hormel Wrangler-just taste one-and you'll never go back to hot dogs.



Looking over the new printing equipment and supplies donated to the Midland College graphic arts department by Reynolds &

Dog flees Baltimore with price on head

a set a set

Sons Reproduction of Midland are, from left, Roy Reynolds, MC graphic arts instructor Bob King and Ray Reynolds.

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