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## Soviet troops in Cuba, U.S. sources confirm


#### Abstract

Boise, ladaho (AP) - U.S. intelligence sources have  Church Thurdayy caled on Presidenen Carrer or onisis on $\underset{\substack{\text { immed } \\ \text { trops. }}}{\text {. }}$ "The United Slates cannot permit the ilsand to become   sphere," Church said.   were confirmed Church said Secreatry of Salat Ccrus vance called dim  buon he siad he Ehurch said he was advised by vane e that the Soviee explanation A.seded why the Russians were placing troup in cuad. chure saide "rhats


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 were in cuba:

 Spokesmen said the Sovier miltary in cuab were adisisers
and t technicians and were Church said the presenere of Russian ground trops did


Clements minimized spill to lease rigs, Demo says AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements minimized the Mexican oil
lick because he wants to lease drilling rigs to Mexico, says State Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg. Goldberg said he supports Attorney General Mark White's exploration
of a possible lawsuit against Mexico, the oil drilling contractor or SEDCO, the owner of the drilling rig. LLet's put them under oath and see who is really to blame for the $\$ 100$
million disaster. Then I suspect we will million disaster. Then I suspect we will learn why CClements tried dor over
a month to downplay the whole affair and argue against the lawsuit," a mondberg said.
Clements foun Clements founded SEDCO but put his interest in a blind trust upon be-
coming governor. His son now runs the company. Goldberg was a leading campaigner for form John Hill, whom Clements cafeated in the for former Attorney governor's race. He was
elected state Democratic chairman on Hill's recommendation. elected state Democratic chairman on Hill's recommendation.
Goldberg asserted Clements had downplayed the oil slick be Golaberg asserted Clements had downloyed the oil slick because "he
wanted to maintain good relations with Pemex (Mexico's nationalized
oil industry) so that he could lease them more drillin rigs in oil industry) so that he could lease them more drilling rigs in the fu-
ture." "He's afraid to offend the Mexicans for fear
any more of their business," Goldberg said.

Midland child hurt by auto

A 4 -year-old Midland boy remained
in critical condition in Midland in critical condition in Midland Me--
morial Hospital early today following a hit-ando-run incident Thursday
night, officials said night, officials/s said
Ernest
Franklin Ernest Franklin Jr., 1506 W . Fran-
(is Ave.,
e waffered head injuries when he was struck by a car in the intersec-
tion of Francis Avenue and Pratt tion of Francis. Avenue and Pratt
Street about 8 p.m. Thursday, police
said. According to a witness, the Frankcar and landed about 23 feet from the point of impact, police said.
The car which struck the boy left
about 66 feet of skid marks, police The witness provided police with a
description of the car and some physidescription of the car and some physi-
cal evidence was collected at the
scene, police said.


If the ABCs throw you, wait until you grapple The giant letter had been removed during conwith the big "H." Sign hanger George Hammond of ectric mone

The giant letter had been removed during con-
struction of the hotel's new south tower. (Staff
Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Mayor says city's growth may be tied to bond issue


the Paul Davis Field to supplement lake water from the Colorapo River
Municipal Water District (CP Municipal Water District (CRMWD),
extending the gathering lines, build

In a city, you either grow or you die. A greater growth than any of us could imagine $41 / 2$ years ago:" - Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

## ing new water mains and upping the pumping capacity. <br> current level is $51 / 2$ million gallons. "Now, the sewage matter is a dif "The (waty The (water) demands here are ferent proposition (from the others) almost entirely from growth," the "If it doesn't pass and if we have an ow or you die A commun yon'

Angelo said the City Council could
have voted in revenue bonds for the have voted in revenue bonds for the
$\$ 7.8$ million for water- and sewer-sys.
tem improvements without suen tem improvements without submit-
ting those propositions to the citizenry.
The water and sewer systems generate their own revenue via fees
and do not rely on tax money; by law, they are to be self-sustaining, he
said. "The others would require a tax
increase likely," said the mayor. He increase likely, said the mayor. He
said the increase, for example, would add $\$ 26$ on a house assessed at $\$ 40,000$.
Additional office space is needed at City Hall, Angelo said, because of
cramped office space. "Their (the workers') efficiency
levels are going to be down...We We have reached a situation that in. in sot
conducive to good work." The three. story downtown City Hall was built in
195-66.

The Municipal Court, now in the
Public Safety Building, is "now very Public Safety Building, is "now very,
very crowded as far as clerical help is
concerned " concerned
The Public Safety Building current Yy houses the central fire department nicipal Court. Midlanders entering the Public
Safety Building to pay traffic fines "feel that it all is stacking up a a ainst them if the people (police officers)
giving the tickets are running the show," the mayor said. "It is not that Angelo said the " tions building, where city vehicles are
maintained, was built over a lanfill mbout 15 years ago, and the soil and refuse apparently were not compact
ed sufficiently. ed sufficiently.
"The building has sunk - part of it
sank sooner than the other." <br> \section*{City Hall addition <br> \section*{City Hall addition <br> City Hall addition in bond issue}

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlanders will
go to the polls Tuesday to decide the go to the polls Tuesday to decide the
fate of a 516.83 million bond issue
containing nine proposals. This is the containing nine proposals. This is the
sixth in a seven-part series examining
the proposals. sixth in a seven-p
the proposals.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
After 13 years of use in both boom land's City Hall now threaten to burs under the pressures of increase
workloads workloads and personnel, said City
Manager James Brown recently.-
 cil has included a proposal for a $\$ 750$.-
000 two-story addition to City Hall in
be added later. be added later.
A second elevator shaft also was
built into the structure, and these are now being used as closets in in most
offices, according to offices, according to Brown.
When city personnel moved int When city personnel moved into 69.5 employees, Brown said. With the
$1979-80$ budget, that number will have 1979-80 budget, that number will have Also, Brown said there is an Also, Brown said there is an in-
creasing shortage of storage space as creasing shortage of storage space as
files keep growing with material that can't be thrown away. Offices which are not crowded in
clude those for the city secretary data processing and water accoun ting.
"The rest of the departments range
om moderate crowding to very from moderate crowding to very
crowded," Brown said, citing the engineering drafting, room and the
Planning and Zoning Department as Planning and Zoning Department a
examples of extreme overcrowding. In 1966, the Planning Departmen
had had three people in the offices. Today Stuation in the Finance Depart ment is conplicated by the copying
machine for the entire City Hall bein located in a back room, Brown said. This means everyone needing to copy
materials must walk all the way materials must walk all the way
through the Finance Department, and
(See $\mathbf{5 7 5 0 , 0 0 0}$, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY


Showers are forecast today for parts of Florida, Texas, Louisiana and the Great Lakes a
Service. (AP Laserphoto)
Midland statistics


Extended forecasts Euch


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Witness in drug trial says he, DEA agent were in bar

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Fagan said the evening of drinking
ocurred last Friday night and early Saturday in a San Antonio nightclub
at a hotel where Fagan and federal atents are being housed during the
Dorr-Passamore trial. The former policeman testified he
turned down the agent's offer of "night on the tow" three times before finally a areeing to go out. Fagan
said he finally accepted the offer be-
cause tits said he finaly accepted my pratice not to hert
cause
anyone's feelings unnecessarily." U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle, who earlier ruled the testimony inad-
missable, changed his mind Thursday missable, changed his mind Thursday
and allowed Fagan to tell jurors about and allowed Fagan to tell juror
events surrounding the night. Fagan said he sat at the club with a
DEA agent Ed Alcorn of Midiand and
two women and drank until the bar closed at 2 a.m.
The The four then went to the agent's
hotel room and partied for almost
another hour he hotel room and pestified.
another hour,
After leaving Alcorn with one of the After leaving Alcorn with one of the
women, Fagan said he took the other
woman to his room. He a and the women, Fragan said he took tee the
woman to his room. He and the
woman slept in separate beds until 6 woman slept in separate beds until 6
a.m., when he asked the woman to
leave.

## Carter should apologize <br> for bashing bunny: Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole, who wants to be president, says
President Carter should apologize for "bashing a bunny in the head with a paddle.".
The Kansas senator put his oar in Thursday, claiming to be the Senate's "I'm sure the rabbit intended the president no harm," Dole said. "In fact, the poor thing was simply doing something a little unusual these days
trying to get aboard the president's boat. Everyone else seems to be jumping ship..'
The incident question involved reports that Carter, while fishing in pond in Georgia, was "attacked" by a "Banzai Bunny" that swam towar his boat.
Carter, pressed Thursday about the rabbit incident, said, "It was just a
nice nice, quiet, typical Georgia rabbit.
Dole, who said in May he w
Dole, who said in May he would seek the Republican presiden
nomination, has been involved in two Capitol Hill bills involving rabbits.

City Hall addition part of bond issue this trafficic can be heavy at times, he said.
Adding to that department's crowd-
ed conditions are the auditors who ed donngitions are the auditors who
are housed there three to for months
each year while checking the city's each year while checking the city's
books. he added
The Credit Union takes up part of the space in the Personnel Depart
ment. affording those applying for
credit no privac ment, affording those applying for
credit nop orivacy, Brown said.
And the valt, which stores old
records, "is seriously overcrowded to records. "is seriously overcrowded to
the point that any semblance order
is very difficult to maintain for those
seeking to look for old files,". Brown is very difficult to maintain for those
seeking ot oook for oid files,", Brown
advised the city council. seeking the city council.
advised the
Another primary reason Another primary reason for adding
two floors is it clear out the Inspec-
tions and Building-Permits Depart tions and Building-Permits Depart-
ment in the basement., placing the
personnel on an upper floor and mov. personnel on an upper ioor and mov.
ing an Emergenc.. perarating Center
into that space, according to Brown. Some space out of the Conference
Room in the basement also would be
taken for the emergency center, he The four building inspectors, when
they moved into the basement in 1966, they moved into the basement in 1966,
had ange offices. But the City Council
took part of their office to enarge the Conference Room. Thus, the four
men were put in a sall rour,
originall intended to house the city's
telephe telephone swithcobard.
first had manager said the city staff
find first had looked at atding a one-story
struuture north of the present build.
ing. But architects suggested adding the upper two floors to city Hill,
making the building more architec.
turally pleasing and saving our parking lot, which we desperately need.:
The two floors would relieve the
ind The two floors would relieve the
crowded conditions and give City Hall
some surplus space for future growth, Brown said. $\begin{aligned} & \text { once a city gets to a certain size, } \\ & \text { or is growing, the necessity for space }\end{aligned}$ or is growing, the necessity for space
will be there for many, many years,"
Brown said. Brown said. City Hall will appear
Expanding
Proposition No. 7 on the ballot. Saturday: Maintenance Building
expansion and relocation of the Serexpansion and relocation
vice Operations Building.
Weatherman earns lower rain average
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 Development Department at City Hall has been
converted into storage space for files. Checking


Working in one of the Planning and Community Development offices at City Hall are, from left,

The space was designed for two persons, but now
is the work area for four employees. (Staff Photo is the work area
by Mike Kardos)

## Sleepy President Carter is home

 for long Labor Day weekendService.
The forecast this morning called for a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms
through Saturday, the weatherman

Hurricane David headed for the Do-
minican Repubili today after leveling
the little Caribbean island of minican Republic today after leveling
the little Caribbean island of Domini.
ca, where as many as 4,000 persons ca, where as many as 4,000 persons
were reported injured, and five to 16 or more killed.
Three persons were killed as the Three persons were killed as the
storm skirted Puerto Rico
The Caribbean News Service reThe Caribbean News Service re-
ported at least 16 persons had died on Dominica, but officials, aboard the
British navy frigate Fife, leading a rescue effort, said on
had been confirmed.
had been confirmed.
TheHFif report said preliminary estimates indicated up to 5 percent of
the island's 81,000 inhabitants were injured. Dr. Jose Colon, San Juan's chief
meteorologist said the eye of the meteorologist, said the eye of the
storm should come ashore on the Barahona Peninsula, the Dominican
Republic's southernmost point by Republic's southernmost point, by 5
p.m. EDT and cross through Haiti early Saturday, heading on a course that would
and Cuba.
 combined politits, pleas for energy
conservation and a a call for unity be-
tween blacks and Jews "I feel good, a little sleepy," the
president said late Thursday atter a president said late Thursday atter a
grueling day in muggy Altanta and
rainy Tampa, Fla, where he capped
his visit with a helicopter ride through his sisit with a helicicopter ride through
streaks of lightning. Friends and neighbors arranged a
"welcome home" picnic for 500 people tonight in Carter's honor.
Unity was the theme Thursday for the president, an undeclared candi-
date for re-election plagued by low standings in the pollls and defections
within his Democratic Party to within his Democratic Party
draft-Kennedy movement. Dressed in an a a a demic robe,
Carter invoked that theme at Emory Carter invoked that theme at Emory
University in Atlanta with a sober University in Atlanta with a sober
appeal to blacks and Jews to weather apeato smocker the resignation of
the storm oved
United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.
"We must not permit diversity to
"., said. a town meeting on energy a few
At hours later in Tampa, he sounded the
same theme. By facing the energy crisis together, Carter said, "We cean
have a better life, a happier life have a better life, a happier life....
Our nation can be unified more, families can be closer.".
The unditicelying theme was
unity too
nity, too - unity behind candidate

## Hurricane David heads for Dominican Republic

might head after that.
The government of the Bahama Is.
lands issued a hurricane watch for the The government of the Bahama Is-
landsissued a hurricane watch for the
southeastern island groups of Turks and Caicos, which lie north of the
Dominican Republic.
Police in the southern coastal city Police in the southern coastal city
of Santo Domingo, capital of the Do-
minican Republic, evacuated resi minican Repubiic, evacuated
dents from low-lying areas. Farther to the south in the Atlantic, he season's third hurricane was northwest coast of Arrica and the
Windward Islands, lashed two the Windward Islands, lashed two days
ago by David. The U.S. National Weather Service
in its noon advisory said David's cenler was about 70 miles south of Santo Domingo, at 17.4 degrees north lati-
tude and 70.0 degrees west longitude. It was still moving west-northwest
with maximum sustained winds of 150 with maximum sustained winds of 150
mph, but the speed of its advance had mopped slightly from 15 to 13 mph .
drond
Huricane-force winds of 74 mph and Hurricane-force winds of 74 mph and
more extended for 50 miles out from
the pouring rain nor the t.
lightning could stop him.
Wearing a gray rain slicker and at
one point donning a red fireman's hat to keep dry, the president continued
the style he favored during his Mis sissippie River cruise last week and
greeted crowds from one end of a restraining rope to the othe
wife, Rosalynn, did the same.


## Odessa man

 in intensive careODESSA - An Odessa man re-
mained in the instensive care unit of
Medical Center Hospital Medical Center Hospital here early
today and two other men were treate today and two ther men were treated
and released following a colisision bet-
. ween a tractor-trailer trat
about noon Thursday
Leon Perry 24 , received head in
abies when then
jur juries when the car he was driving
and a tractor-trailer truck collided at and a tractor-trailer truck collided at
the intersection of FM 1882 and Hill. mont Street, about two miles north of Odessa, officials said.
Two passengers in
Two passengers in the Perry vehi-
ce.e. Daniel Masturoz.,26, and Richard
L. Howard, 25 , both al L. Howard, 25, both also of Odessa,
suffered minor injuries and were suffered minor injuries and were
treated and released at Medical Cenler Hospital.
Driver of the Driver of
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jured in th

The Florida stop, particularly, was
rife with political undercurrents since rife with political undercurrents since
Demorecats there plan a straw poll on
presidential candidates in Novem presidential candidates in Novem-
ber.
It also holds one of the nation's first
rimaries and is the sene of sfor primaries and is the scene of an effort
to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of
Massachusetts for the Democratic nomination.
Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., pre.
dicted a "three-ring circus" at the
state convention in November undes. state convention in November unles
Kennedy withdraws unequivocally. Kennedy withdraws unequivocally.
In Attanta, to an outdor audience
that included Coretta Scott King, wife that included Coretta Scott King, wife
of slain civil right leader Martin
lither of slain civil rights leader Martin
Luther King Jr., te peresident called
on blacks and Jews to set aside their
differences in the interest of national diffirences in the interest of national
unity
i" Back Americans and Jewish
Americans have worked side by side Americans have worked side by side
for generations, he said. "Both
groups have suffered too much pain, groups have suffered too much pain
too mwch persecution, too much big
otry to compound that suffering in

Andrews man cuts toe in fight ANDREWS - An Andrews man
Suffered a minor knife wound early
Thursday Thursday when two men allegedly
tried to hold him up in Big Spring, according to Andrews police
Robert McCrary, 29 , was when two men allegeddy abducted
him from his hotel room in Big
Sprin Spring.
Mecrary said the men forced him
roen from the motel and took him down a
road, where they told him they wantroad, where they told him they want-
ed his wallet, money and credit
card. He said that, as they talked, one of
the men pulled a knife and made him
remone remove his shoes. MeCrary report-
edly kicked the man with the knife. edly kicked the man with the knife,
strining the blade with his toe, receiv-
ing a ing a cut.
McCrary then ran away and
escaped he told police.

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Grand jury indicts Preece on murder charge
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## Red navy rules waves

knowledged bible of the world's navies, for the last decade has been sounding annual alarms
over the growth of Soviet seaover the growth of Soviet sea-
power. And this year is no excepIn the foreword to Jane's 1979-80 edition, Editor John E. Moore strong enough to deny the West access to raw materials and markets. He says the United States let their navies wane to the have that they can no longer keep the Soviet navy from cutting our sea lanes.
Mr. Moore, a former deputy chief of Br concludes that the steady in-
crease in Soviet naval strength and the concurrent reduction in the numbers of warships avail able to the United States and its
NATO allies jeopardize peace and leaves the West vulnerable to Russian blackmail
The U.S. Navy, for instance has been slashed by almost half since
the end of the Vietnam War. Soviet navy now has more than four times as many combatant ships.
Mr. Moore emphasized, as well
he might, the increasingly offeneast of Soviet naval power and shipbuilding programs. New Soviet aircraft carriers and amphibious warships reveal an feet that was little more than a coastal defense force less than 20 years ago. These most recent additions to the Russian nayy coupled with an expanding network of
bases in Africa and Asia clearly signal the liklihood of new Angolas, Ethiopias and Vietnams in the not-too-distant future.

Editor Moore's carefully chosen
words should be required reading at the White House and on Capitol Hill. The Carter administration in articular has been slow to recog in U.S. naval strength.
As a former naval officer, Mr.
Carter should be conversant with Carter should be conversant with
the critical importance of seapower made all the more essential
at a time of growing American eliance on imported raw materi ertheless, that Mr. Carter and his secretary of Defense have yet to
develop either a naval strategy to meet the Soviet threat or a long a shipbuilding program which could reverse the decline in U.S
naval power. This is something which is diffi when it is pointed out so clearly that the free world will suffer im mediate collapse if denied
materials from abroad
Americans should and must re alize that the United States no something which most of us haven't thought too much about, but it is time right now that we
start thinking. Most of the free start thinking. Most of the free
world is dependent on supplies which come in on those waves Once the Soviet navy closes those sea lanes it will be just to bad for countries. Mr. Moore is absolutely right
suggesting that the indecision in Washington poses the greatest dangers for the United States and
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arouse the White House and Con
gress as to the hazards involved.

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goes easier.' But now it takes a string to jerk it out again. Soon it will be no longer 'high cost of livinge. It will be the agony of long.
ing.
it解 but actually it was pubAug. 21, 1919 , and reproduced re-

## THE BIBLE

## CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

 By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER ANDELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA sons and their families to leave Can-
aan and go into Egyt, and ow many
were in the entire company? Genesis 43:1,46:26
2. Which the apostles was saved
from the sword of Herpd by an angel?

## INSIDE REPORT:

Mississippi adrenalin: Temporary relief for Jimmy Carter

## By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

 BURLINGTON, Iowa - PresidentCarter's remark here that he has Carter's remark here that he has
been "reinspired" by the crowds at
his lock-and-dock stops on the Missis. his lock-and-dock stops on the Missis-
sippp River revealed a familiar and
disturbing paradox of his presidency. The paradox centers in the presi-
dent's tendency to confuse image and reality. The realitity here was a week.
long all-out opilital campaign for long all-out political campaign for
reelection that accomplished little. It was pointed toward the first-in-the-
nation Iowa delegate-selection pro-
cess, now less than five months cess,
away
That re-election campaign, decepThat re-election campaign, decep-
tively labeled as a non-political "va-
cation," did nothing more for Jimm tivetion", did nothing more for Jimmy
cation a shot of adrenalin for an
Carter than Carter than a shot of adrenaliin or or an
asthma patient: temporary relifef. The images were pleasant -
crowds and banners and a country. crowds and banners and a country.
fair atmosphere all revolving around Tair atmosphere an the Delta Queen.
the president on
They were there because Carter has a They were there because Carter has a
reputation as a nice guy with a nice reputation as a nice guy with a nice
smile, his strongest political asse.
They were there also because any president is a magnet for voters.
They were not there to show confiThnee in Jimmy Carter as keeper of
dim the nation's fate. They did not begin to
remove the stigma of confusion and
incompetence that remove the stigma of confusion and
incompetence that threatens to make

him a one-term president.
A large-bosomed mother pushing A large-bosomed mother pushing
against the ropes to shake Carter's
hand as he left the Deata Quen at avenport expressed it buntly. "I
you want to know what I really think
think he I think he to knght to what I really think
yome working in Moreover, the Mhe president, the particular trip downet of the Missis
trip sippi was far removed drom all those
jolly crowds on the riverbank: the jolly crowds on the riverbank: the
January precinct caucuses in the first
state to start the delegate-selection state to start the delegate-selection
process for next summer's Democrat
national convention. Carter process for next summer's Democrat-
ic national convention. Carter was
"reinspired" by those smiling "reinspired" by those smiling
crowds, but many oocal leaders of the
Democratic party were left sulking crowds, but many local leaders of the
Demoratitc party were left sulking
faway. "If he's coming out to our city, do it
wide open," Democratic Mayor
Charles Wright of Davenport tok us

## advised the White House when he

 was first contacted about the presi-dents , vacation.". But instead of
making himself accessible to party making himself accessible to party
leaders, Wright said, "Jimmy Carter
used that phony old vacation gimmick and that means as many Republicans
and business leaders get to see him as





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aise., on top of the Camp David aise", on top of the Camp Davic
mountain to a line here that echoed
Hubert Humphrey's politics of joy "We're the greatest country on earth
do you arree with that?" he said a
the docks of Davenport.


CHARLEY REESE
Many people today don't prefer to take a stand












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 WASHINGTON - This weekend millions of Americans will take tothe highways despite the gasoline the highways despite the gasoline
cunch. Along with the new discom. cort or sli-a-gallon gas, many motor-
ists will encounter an ord discomfort
as well - that peculiarly American as well - that peculiarly America
institution, the speed trap,
The "small.town heist," as it has
been called, town flourishes in some seen called, still flourishes in some
parts of the country. And the use of
ophisticter sophisticated radar equipment has
made it easier for the local cops to made it easier for the local cops to
nail their unsuspecting prey - and fill
the town's coffers with on-the-spot the town's coffers with on-the-spol
fines.
Inded, the speed trap "heist" is no
longer confined to small towns. En longer confined to small towns. EE
forcerment has become big business
extracting excement has become big busines
extacting millions from otherwise
law-abiding citizens each year. In some jurisdictions. ,the speed
laws are truly draconian. In Missouri fows are truly draconian. In Missour
forenample, a speeder can geta a jai
sentence op to ta ear and be ined
as much as si, 000 . The Delaware stat las much as $\$ 1,000$. The Delaware stat
legislature recently passed a law call
ing for steep fines
and ing for steep fines for motorists
clocked at only one (1) mile per hour
over the speed limit. - Friendly, W. Va. The sign at the
edge of this sleepy Ohio River town
Pop. 190) cuts the speed limit by 2 . Pop. Until recently, the 8800 a mont
mph. In fines paid the salary of the one-ma
police force. But he left last month
siving motorists a respite ent give gorce. ists a
enforcer is hired

- Delaware. Most Delaware con-
stabularies have their hands in the
pockets of speeders. Fenwick the pockets of speeders. Fenwick Islan
drops the speed limit abruptly to 3 mph. Stern - and lucrative- - justice
is dispensed by the local alderman,
disharred is dispensed by the local alderman, a
disbarred attorney from Maryland,
netting the resort town thousands netting the resort town thousands
each year from vacationers in a
hurry. The nearby town of Bethany bougho
its first radar unit three years agoo and recouped its entire investment in
the first month, perhaps the best mu nicicapl investment since Peter Minuil
bought Manhattan for $\$ 24$. Other Del aware towns to keep an eye on are
Smyrna, Elsmere, Little Creek, El lendale, Miltor and Greenwood, The
flat, straight roads leading to the
at, strangmt roads leadin
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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
Best wishes for fine(less) holiday

Atlantic Ocean beaches are a tempta
(ion that can be ocostly.

- Selma, Texas, is located in - Selma, Texas, is located in an ther temptingly flat area. (A state
official tond our reporter Mat
Speiser Speiser. "II you haven reporter Mariven across
Texas at 55 mph, you don't know the Texas at 5 mph, you don't know the
meaning of the word 'eternity '"'
Selma's four-man police force meaning of the word 'eternity."'"
Selma's four-man police force patrols
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threw out 80 speeding cases threw out 80 speeding cases after
watching a Miami television broad cast. It showed a radar unit that
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## Sally Collins

Bernice Varnell

 ther Sam Hulsey Trinity with Faher Sam Hulsey officiating. Buria will be in Resthaven Memorial Park
directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral
Home. Home.
Mrs. Varnell died early today in a
Midland hospital following an of several months following an illness She was born Dec. 23, 1912, in
Casper, Wyo. She was married to Don D. Varnell in Casper on July 24
1939. She was 1939. She was an honor graduate of
the University of Wyoming in 1934 with a degree in languages.
Mrs. Varnell taught school at Rock Mrs. Varneil taught school at Rock
Springs, Wyo., Reliance, Wyo., and
Lance Creek, Wyo She to several yeers, wo. Natrona High Schoo
in Casper in Casper prior to moving to Midland
in 1955. She had been ill for several
months.
Survivors include her husband; two
sons, Dexter L. Varnell of Memphis Tenn., and Richard Re. Varnellop of ort
Worth; her mother, Ida M. Barker of
Casper,- a sister, Vira Tobin of Worth; her mother, Ida M. Barker of
Casper, a sister, Vira robin of
Casper, and four grandchildren.
E.M. Williamson

## for Sally Collins, 66 , were to bervices ${ }^{3}$ p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park here. She died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a three-month ill ness. Mrs. Collins was born Nov. 5, 1912, in Temple. She was married to clif. ford George Collins in 1952 in San Antonio. He died in November 1978. She had lived in Sand Springer for two Worth, She was a a Baptist. Survivers ind Survivors include five s. $n$ ns, Haskell Coker of Sand Springs, J. B. Coker oker of Sand Springs, J.B. Coker of Faco, Lloyd Coker and Paul Coker Fort Worthouston, three daught Art Coker of Soker of Mississippi, Sarara, Clark of Fort Worth and Darlene Tarnell of Kentucky; two brothers, Cecill Martin of San Antonio and Leroy Martin or Missouri, aad numerous grandchil- dren, reat-grandchildren and great- great-grandchildren

## Pete' Earnest

## BIG SPRING - Services for Theo "Pete" Earnest, be be ete Earnest, 63, of Big Spring will -Pickle Rosewoodurday in the Natley be in Trinity Memorial Park.

 Earnest died Thursday in a BigSpring hospital following a lengthy
illness BETHANY, Okla. - Services for
Eleanor Mae Williamson, 5 , of Pied-
mont, mont, Okla., and formerly of Mid-
land, were to be at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today in
Bill' Merrito Biil Merritt Funeral Home Chay in
here with burial to follow in Resurree tion Cemetery.
She died Tuesday in an Oklahoma
City hospital. Mrs. Williamson was born Sept. 21,
1222, in Tulsa, Okla. She was a long
time resident of Maid Sill time resident of Midland and a mem.
ber of First Christian Church in Mid-
land. land.
Survivors include her husband,
Nelson Willin Nelson Williamson; two daughters,
Nancy Thompson of Olahoma City
and Sharon Veron of Lowision and Sharon Veron of Louisiana; a son,
Bill Williamson of Oklahoma city, a
brother, Clayton Powless of Midland, brother, Clayton Powless of Midland,
and five grandchildren.

## W.C. Steinman

Services for W. C. Steinman, 52, 2302
Neely Ave., will be 1e la.m. Monday y
St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland St. Ann's Satholic Church in Miday ind
with Father Clifford Blackburn offi-
ciating. Burial will be ick ciating. Burial will be in Resthaven
Memorial Park directed by Newnie Memorial Park directe.
W. Ellis Funeral Home.
Steinman died this
Steinman died this morning in a
Fort Worth hospital.
He was a clater
He was a claims and right-of-way
agent for the land department of At
lantic Piche
Survivors include his wife, a son;
four daughters and four grandchil-
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now 98.9 cents a gallon. now 98.9 cents a gallon. Other aver-
ages were 92.7 cents for regular and
a6. ages were 92.7 cents for regular and
96.4 cents for unleaded. Exxon, Texaco and Shell were
among marketers posting recent
wholesale price increases.

## Teachers strikes getting tacky

| Nails punctured tires on the cars of non-striking | Thurrethan a week. Superintendent Tom Payzant said |
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United Auto Workers union to take on General Motors


"This will be the biggest show we've had so far,
said Thorp. "We're doing it right." The arena is one
mile west of Holiday Hill Road and off FM 868 . mile west of Holiday Hill Road and off FM FB8.
More than 400 AJRA cowboys and cowgirls ages 19
and under are entered in the four-day show,
rodeo is rodeo is drawing rodeoers from Texas, New Mexico
and Oklahoma.
Roder Rodeo events include tie-down calf-roping, bu
dogging, steer roping, ribbon roping, bareback bron
riding riding, barrel racing and pole bending.
A special calf scramble will be held at bronc mances for youths 12 years old and ander, Thorp
said. Said.
Performances will be at 7,30 p.m. today an
Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday. "Extra-rodeo events lined up by Tharp incluc radio stations KMND conpetition by disc jockeys and call-dressin
competition by staffers from The Midland Reporte competition by staffers from The Midland Reporter
Telegram and the radio stations, Thorp said.
Following tonight's and Saturday's performances the country -and- Western band "Shade Country" will
play for dances at the arena's pavilion. play for dances at the arena's pavilion.
Admission to the rodeo is $\$ 3$ for adults and $\$ 1$ for
children.

Odessa's R.F. Juedeman named to College Coordinating Board


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AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements announced Thurs
day the appointment of R.F. Juedeman, 71, of odes sa to the Texas College and University System
Coordinating Board.
Juedeman an year term to expire Aug. 31, 1985.
Juedeman Juedeman will replace Ned Wade Juedeman will repla
whose term expired.

## Man arrested

 on alleged fraud charges Midland police todarrested a 24 -year-ol nan on a warrant issued
y the Jacksonville, Fl. y the Ja acksonville, Fla.,
hheriff's Department Gary Evis Williams, whose Midland address
is listed as 1110 W . Texas
 : 40 a a.m. by Sgt. Joe
Carr and Sgt. Les Fine arr and Sgt. Les Fine at
Midland dentist's of The Florida warran
harges seven counts taining controlled sul tances by fraud.
Williams earlier alleg edly had been getting dentist for his dental problems. The drugs in
cluded Demoral, Darvo and codeine-bas.
scription drugs. Florida officials de ied bond for Williams,
Midland police said. Ex tradition papers were
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being prepared today, of
ficers indicated.
has been in Midlan about four weeks, having
moved from Jackson
ville. Sixth octuplet dies Thursday NAPLES, Italy (AP)

- Only two of the Naples
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today, and doctors viewed their chances for
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## TESCO's fuel conversion program well under way

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But like other energy-related indus-
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officials contend.
The bottom line for the customer,
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tion,
TESCO official TESCO officials quietly affirm
these days that electric rates will never go down again.
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## And company officials say that the

 public does not understand the fuel Bacreloy, western diivsion managersituation which utilities face. As a result, utility officials, wh
have drawn fire bece As a result, utility officials, who
have drawn fire beeause of the rise in
rates, are going public with their
case.

Last week, in one of several
TESCO-sponsored trips, ${ }^{\text {an members }}$
of the media from the Permian Basin
were flown to Dallas for a two-day were flown to Dallas for a two-day
tour of a lignite coal plant near Fair tour of a lignite coal lplant near Fair-
field and the Comanche Peak nuclear $\begin{array}{lll}\text { these days that electric rates will } & \text { field and the Comanche Peak nuclear } \\ \text { never go down again. } & \text { tempt to rend itself of dependence on } \\ \text { Like 25-cent gasoline, low electric } \\ \text { power plant about } 40 \text { miles southwest } \\ \text { of Fort }\end{array}$


A dragline bucket dwarfs workers at a lignite coal site strip-mined and transported to the Texas Utilities Compa near Fairfield. The bucket removes about 100 tons of dirt

TESCO part of vast Texas
Utilities network
Texas Electric Service Company is part of an
energy conglomerate that supplies electricity to North and West Texas. Along with its sister companies, Texas Power and ny, the utility is interconnected with a vast electrical network that runs from Henderson, near the Texas-
Louisiana border, out beyond Wink in West Texas Included in that master network, which services four million customers, are the cities of Dallas, Fort
Worth, Wichita Falls, Midland, Big Spring, Odessa, TESCO supplies electricity from Fort Worth west in the system.
All three sister utilities are owned by Texas Utilities Company System. Texas Utilitites provides com-
mon stock capital and short-term financing to the mon siock apitial an needed.
Utilitites also operates: -Texas Utilities Services Inc., which provides
engineering and other services to all subsidiaries in the company. the company's natural gas pipeline system and
acquires and delivers fuel gas and oil for all three
utilities.

- Texas Utilities Generating Company, which op-
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utilities. Those power plants include some of the lignites. Toal operated face pliatitits in incuast Texas and will
ligctude when it begins operation in 1981 .
the state of New Mexico Chy which is chartered by leases on coal in western New Mexico and uranium for plants in the Texas area. Under current plans,
coal from New Mexico would be transported to new coal from New Mexico oualinge tlants in Texas.
coal-fired electrical generating pin One of those plants tentatively is scheduled for
Onstruction within the next 15 years on Stacy construction
Reservoir in Central Texas.
-Basic Resources Inc., which is engaged in the development of energy resources and technology.
Among projects under study are coal gasification experiments in East Texas. Ironically, technology on
coal gasification has been obtained from the Soviet Union. The subsidiary also is attempting to reclaim uranium from mine tailings in Karnes County.
Electricity from the power plant will be split equally be Peak nuclear sister utilities. All three utilities also will split
costs for the costs for the power plant.
Also under study for the future is a solar energy Mayors threaten to quit in nuclear plant protest

BADAJOZ, Spain (AP)
from cities and towns in the of southwestern Spain are threatening to quit unless the government reverses a decision to build a nucl
ar power plant in their water-starved district.

The mayors claim the U.S.-made nuclear reac-
tors will take away water badly needed irrigation tors will take away water badly needed irrigation
water from the arid water from the arid Extremadura plain, a re
gion encompassing the provinces of Badajoz and
Caceres. ${ }^{\text {gaceres. }}$
About 25 mayors began a sit-in three-days-ago at
the town hall in Villa de la serena to draw attention to their demand that the government move the proposed plant. By,Wednesday night, their

In addition to the threatened mass resignation, which could paralyze municipal services in the district, the mayors say they will join with unions in
a mass weekend strike and demonstration against a mass weekend st.
the proposed plant.
The government, showing no sign of giving in, ha
sent two companies of national police to the vil sent
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ives in Dallas.
TOO, THE COMPANY has a mes-
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That history is tied to fuel, That history is tied to fuel, another
aspect of electricity In the United States tolay natural gas, coal, and nuclear power generate the steam which is used to to manufac-
ture electricity in electric plants.
For more than 30 years, TESCO and its sister utilitios, Texas Power
and Light Company and Dallas Power and Light Company and Dallas Power
and Light Company, have operated
gas-fired gas-fired electrical generating plants to produce their customer's electrici-
ty.
in Monahans, Colorado City, Graham,
Wichita Falls and around Fort Worth. And company officials maintain
they provided for stable electric rates hy signing long-term gas supply contracts which kept prices low for mos of the last 20 years.
Many of those contracts, whic Supply about 60 percent of all, the gas
used by the company, are due to used by the company, are due to
expire in 1980-81, according to a comxany financial report.
SINCE THE 1920s, meanwhile, th (See TESCO, Page 7A)
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { A Texas Utilities Generating Company em- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { governing coal-generated electricity at the } \\ \text { Big Brown plant about } 90\end{array} \\ \text { Dallas }\end{array}$

## TESCO switching from gas to lignite coal <br> (Continued from Page 6A)

company has been acquiring lignite coal deens acquiring leases to
northeasterly northeasterly direction across East
Texas.
The The three utilities, facing higher
to prices today and logal challenges gas prices today and legal challenges
to the log-ter fuel contracts. are
quickly switehing to lignite coal and quickly switching to lignite coals, are and
the more controversial use of nuclear energy to produce the electricity they
say their customers will need in the say their customers will need in the
future. The utilities are also asking cus-
tomers to equalize the lower energy
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the stable prices the company expects the stabie prices the company expects
during the next 35 years, company
officials said. officials said.
"You are re
res. had over 30 years ago,", Barclay
said. According to TESCO officials, the
company originally signed contracts
which company origna
which provided gas for electrical generation at the rate of 75 cents per
million BTUs. (BTU stands for Brit million BTUs. (BTU stands for Brit-
ish Thermal Unit, an industry stan-
ida dard for measuring heat.)
Natural gas now costs more than $\$ 2$
per million BTUs, those officials maintain, while lignite, a low-grade
coal plentiful in East Texas costs coal plentiful in East Texas, costs
about 50 cents per million BTUs.
That economic fact has encouraged
the utilitues to undertake the massive
construction program on lignite-fired
plants completion of the additional plants
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natural geasedves away from $\begin{aligned} & \text { comph utility enjoys a surplus in } \\ & \text { each }\end{aligned}$ natural gas-fired plants, company of-
ficials maintain. $\begin{aligned} & \text { serve peak capacity of at least } 30 \\ & \text { percent, Barclay said. }\end{aligned}$ As a result, construction costs What that means is that the utility
jumped jumped from $\$ 50$ million in 19699 to
more than $\$ 210$ million in 1978 , due in $\begin{aligned} & \text { generatating system and still meet the } \\ & \text { heaviest demand loads. }\end{aligned}$ part to work on the new lignite plants
and Comene Pe

Company officials contend the size of increases in electrical rates should stabilize in the future after the company completes its fuel conversion program, a massive industry-wide attempt to rend itself of dependence on natural gas with its spiralling costs while switching instead to lignite coal, a more stably-priced fuel.
nuclear power plant near Glen Rose. BY 1983, TESCO hopes to gen-
erate equal amounts of electricity from lignite and gas.
Those fuels will contribute Those fuels will contribute more
than 42 percent each of all generated electricity. Nuclear power will prod-
uce the remaining 15 percent. uce the remaining 15 percent. national objectives (for to meetting
away from natural away from natural gas),"
said. TESCO, TP \& L and DP \& L have
drawn criticism because, with the
 "We have no intentions of selling
any of the "We have no intentions of selling
any of the (gas) plants before they
are decommissioned," Barclay said NONETHELESS, THE CURRENT construction program which the com
pany is pany is undergoong is one of many the
utility will face in the future At the end of the next 35 years,
company will be lower serves.
The Big Brown Plant near Fair


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## Federal judge kills attempt

 for Phillippine nuke license ment, and deferred to the
U.S. Court of Appeals. Westinghouse had ar-
gued that the NRC and
the State Sued that the NRC and
the State Department
were guilty of "arbitrary and capricious conduct
in excess of their authority under the Atomic En-
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cided to check health dand
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pany applied for licenses
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of the American Farm Bureau Federation has voted to move its 1982 convention from San Francisiso
because that city＇s board of supervisors supports
beater boycotts of certain farm products．
The federation said Wednesday its decision was prompted by a vote of the board of supervisors
June supporting boycotts called by the United Farm
Werkes Workers，led by Cesar Chavez．The UFW has asked
consumers to stop buying iceberg lettuce and Chi－ consumers to stop buyng iceberg letuce and
quita bananas．
The boycotts are part of a strike against California lettuce growers，now in its seventh month．On
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sentatives to the Texas Energy and Natural Re sources Advisory Council.
Clayton also appointed former State Rep. Gene
Hendryx of Alpine to the Texas Conservation Foundation.
State Reps. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge and Tom Craddick of Midiand were appointed to serve on the
newly-created advisory council. Hanna is chairman of the House Natural Energy
Committee and Craddick is chairman of the Hous Iatural Resources Committee.

The 21-member advisory council is charged wit the state and recommending legislation imple menting those policies, development of alternative energy technologies and determining the impact of
ederal actions on the energy and natural resources policies of the state.
Hendryx, an Alpine businessman, was reappointed
to a six-year term on the conservation foundation.
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## WORLD NI:WS

Cuba step's up anti-American campaign during summit

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-Cuba is stepping up its cam paign against American
influence in the Western Hemisphere by calling for an end to a U U.S. Latin
American mutual security american mutual security Fract that dates back to the Cold War era
Cuba has appealed for the revocation of the 1947 Rio the Western Hemisphere's equivalent of the North Atl antic Treaty Organiza tion.
The appeal is contained ir a a Cuban draft declaration leeing circulated among
the foreign ministers of the non-aligned nation who are meeting here in reparation for next week's non-aligned summit. The United States and 20 Latin American countries signed the Rio treaty.
The Organization of Amer inding Cuba's Commun ist government guilty of spr eading subversion is enezuela. The OAS im posed economic and diploma tic sanctions agains
resident Fidel Castro's government. Argentina, Panama, Perru, Nicaragua and Bolivia are the only members of
the Rio alliance that also are in the non-aligned bloc. Dislegates from the five In a welcoming speech to the foreign ministers on Thu ommenday, Cuban Foreig Minister Isidoro Malmie. rca a accused the United States of having "divided ou
peoples, violated our fron tiers, isolated our cultures, discl- 1 iminated against our peoples, seized our natu ral resources, imposed their lan la guage, their morals
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Malmierca also alleged that the United States and Chin a are try
"The non-aligned movem ent.
"Those who are real ly interested in dividing the mo vement are our well Malmierca called on the movement to mobilize a $\xi$ 'ainst the forces of
"colonialism, neo-colorialism, racism, apartheid, Zioni: $m$ and all forms of
Canada seizes 6 more U.S. boats VICTORIA, British IColumbia (AP) - Six more Americ an tuna boats were
seized Thursday, bring ing to 16 the number of U.S. boats co nfiscated off British Columbia this week in a dispute over fishing rights, Canartian officials said Patrol boats had sei zed two boats late Wednesday and were escorting all
eight ships to Vietoria, where their catches will be inspe cted, the Canadian
5 Soviet officers shot, paper says JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Anti-govern ment guerrillas in
Mozambique last mon th shot and killed five Soviet "senio: officers" working as military advisers ir the Marxist nation, a South African news said today. The Citizen newspap er gave no source for its report, but claimed these were
the first Soviet soldier: killed in southern Africa. It said they died in a firefight with guerrillas near the northern town of Nampula and their bodies were flown
home in a Soviet airclaft on July 28 .
7 dead in Canadian plane crash PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia (AP) - A Trans Provincial Airline
plane with 10 persons aboard crashed at nearby Digby Island during a flight to plane with 10 persons aboard crashed at nearby Digby sland during a flight to The other three people aboard the Grumman Goose werre injured, two of
them critically, in the Thursday night crash, said Howard Merth, them critically, in the Thursday night crash, said Howard Merth, manager of
the Prince Rupert Airport. He said one of those injured was flown to a the Prince Rupert Airport. He said one of those injured was flown to a
Vancouver hospital while the other two were taken by helic opter to a Prince Rupert hospital, he said.
The main airport serving this city on British Columbia's central coast is
ocated on Digby Island, but Merth said the 10 -seat amphibiar plane, with nine passengers and one pilot aboard, was not scheduled to land there seaplane terminal, in Prince Rupert.
The plane was on a flight from Kitsault, a mining commun ity at the end of The plane was on a flight from Kist
Alice Arm, about 95 miles northeast of here
Team finds church under church SKOPJE; Yugosla via (AP)-A Yugoslav-American archeological team has
completed a 10 -year excavation project in which it unearthed a 4 th-century Christian church beneath another built 1,000 years later.
The church, with well-preserved. four-color mosaics, wass discovered a
Stobi. The area is close to ancient trading routes, south of this capital of
Ships collide in Panama Canal BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone (AP) - Two Greek ships collided in the
Panama Canal, causing extensive damage to both vesssels. TCraffic was not obstructed, however, officials reported
The accident occurred Wedestay night when the northbound Star Capella The accident occurred Wednesday night when the northbound Star Capella
and the southbound Amilla collided at the northern end of Culebira Reach in the

Separatists kill two policemen SAN SEBASTIA.N, Spain (AP) - Basque separatists killed two national
policemen in two separate attacks. policemen in two separate attacks.
One of the policemen was killed
terrorists opened fire on his car from behind. than 60 submachine-gun rounds fired from three locations.

| NASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter ministration has begun its diplotic offensive to end the war in thern Lebanon, but it apparently not threatening to cut off military to Israel. to Israel. <br> State Department spokesman HodCarter said Thursday the Amerirsuasion and hope that the combat- <br> ts will realize that escalation of the hting has not solved their prob- <br> Cart <br> Carter said the United States was threatening a cessation of mili$y$ aid to Israel, chief recipient of merican arms in the region. <br> n fact, the Pentagon announced is Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Defense Harold Brown next month discuss the possibility of joint Is- |
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said te talks would not result in an
American commitmed garded as exploratory.
Defense Department spokesman Tom Lambert said Brown would see ber of defense issues, including the Israeli desire for increased participa
tion in fighter arcraft production.p According to the Pentagon, there is military equip $\$ 2$ billion in American Israel, including tanks, eets and other weapons. The Carter administration aid in the future.
Arab opponents of Israel have long aid is the only way to influence military but no recent American administra tion has decided on such as step.
Ambassador Andrew Young told the United Nations Wednesday that
the Israeli raids, as well as Palestin-
ian terrorist activities, were part of a,
cycle of "terpor and counter-terror " cycle of "tergor and counter-terror"
hat was "unacceptable" to the United States and must end. It was the strongest conde ponation of the Israeli
policy yet voiced by the administra-
But department spokesman Carter But department spokesman Carter
took pains Thursday to say Israel is
not getting the brupt not getting the erunt of the blame and
added that the department is not inadded that the department is not in-
sisting that Israel unilaterally halt its raids. $\mathrm{Cbviously}$, "Obviously, we'd like any party to
take the initiative," he said. "But we are the initiative," he said. "But we
are also oware of the facts of life, and
therefore we are urging both to eas. herefore we are urging both to cease
and desist." Other officials, speaking privately, said the goal of the diplomatic offen.
sive was a simultaneous agreement sive was a simultaneous agreement
by the Lebanese Christians, the Israeis, and the Palestinian guerillas to
ease firing. ease firing.
To attain it, the officials acknow-
dged, the United States has few strong levers to pull in the area. It can only deal with the Palestinian hrough intermediaries and the Israe lis have already expressed their de-
termination to continue the pre-emp tive policy despite American opposition.
Mea Arab League, Clovis Maksoud, an hat the Une envited Nations force ing southern Lebanon be strengthened to deter Israeli attancks against Pales
inian forces there "The Arab League thinks it vital to embolden UNIFIL numerically and logistically, so that its mandat
should become clear and a deterrent effould become clear, and a deterren
efferements its peace-keeping effect complements its peac
operation," Maksoud said. UNIFIL is the United Nations Interforce of 5,600 under the command o
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## Alone, she fights for women

Leila abu-Saif is Egypt's 'sore thumb'

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## By MORT YOUNG

MA'ADI, Egypt - Leila abu-Saif is alone. Educted engulied by the uneducated. An emancipated woman, she
disturbs a society that punishes adultery with prison terms. That this andures close censorship.
That this attractive, 39-year-old, American-educated Egypis the most negligible factor of her isolation. sticks out, some-
Ms. abu Salf is Egyt's sore thumb. She
and times jabbing into
She was the only. Egyptian woman to join the international
protest against the treatment of women in Iran where she protest against the treatment of women in Iran, where she
traveled last March to demonstrate alongside Bella Abzug
"NOT A SOUL here uttered a word about the condition of
women in Iran," she said. "But when the Ayatollah banned music, all Egypt arose, enrage Despite the hypocracy she sees in that reaction, Ms
abu-Saif said that "after Iran, I became pro-Sadat. I prefer dictator whe looks to the west rather than to the e t14t century.
That is the only alternative to Sadat: a religious retime Unfortunately, a polititcal vacuum exists. "Anwar Sadat," she commented, "is a man of enormou ing. Well. As for Menachem Begin - I have heard more
riticism of him in New York than in Cairo," she added, laughing.
Ms. abu-S her new high-rise apartment overlooking the Nile in this A government minister has
A government minister has accused her, informally, of
attempting "to pit Moslems against Christians and causing atempting tow pit mosems against Christians and causing
unrest by dongrading Islam," she explained. "That is a A WEEKLY MAGAZINE, "October," indirectly charge her with immorality by comparing her to Simone che Beau
boir, the French writer. Ms. abu-Saif sued for libel and won. "I have never lived with a man in Egypt," she said. "I
have lived alone. The editor could not prove adultery in
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Th. penalty for having sexual relations adulterously, o
between single-persons, is a prison term of two years - mild considering that daughters and wives killed for "dishonoring the family" are reported frequently in the newspapers here
The murderers, usually close male relatives, receive ligh Mentences of a few months in jail.
Ms. abu-Saifs latest difficulties began when she wanted to Produce three one-act plays, drawing room comedies, by
9th-century Egyptian nationalist, Jacob Sanoua. Known a "Egypt's Molere," Sanoua was Jewish.
"The council of censors unanimously approved the produc
tion," Ms. abu-Saif continued. "We started rehearsals in An, after I returned from Iran. I k knew the government
arould no longer subsidize me after that trip and I would have would no longer subsidize me after
"SUDDENLY I WAS accused of using political events
he Iran thing - to put on a Jewish play. I was called in to see he Iran thing - to put on a Jewish play. I was called in to see
deputy minister of culture, Saad Wahba, who told me 1 should do an Islamic play. The Moslem holy month, Rama-
dan, started at the end of July and it would be fitting, he told me.
"When I agreed, Wahba said they'd get another director
because the people near the theatre would protest, Sanoua because the people near the theatre would protert, Sirector
being a Jew - though I had just agreed not to put his plays on In a burst of the typical frankness that has not endeare bureaucratic decision. He is a former policeman from the Nasser regime who has been given the responsibility of
deciding what is culture. You find fascists all over the deciding what is culture. You find fascists all over the
world,", she remarked.
The outspoken woman, who holds a doctorate from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from the Univer ity of Chicago, has been using the courtyard of a medieval
inn for her plays. It is across the street from the oldes niversity in the world, El-Azhar, in old Cairo. The area

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The drama is based on an actual case. The brother was
sentenced to six monts. The cast arrived for
he cast arrived for one evening performance to discover
inn's door mysteriously padlocked. Now and then water has been cut off. One night, a fight nearly broke out between the actors and, some unidentified men who com
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most of that day in the local police station trying to straighte plained about the pay st theme. Ms. abu-Sair had spen
most of that day in the local police station trying to straighte
thing out things out.
ithe only reason I am being allowed to use the theatre
ather after being there without any trouble for six years - is
because the new minister of culture, Mansour Hassan, is supporting me. He is trying to fight the bureacracy," she
said. Although censored in the theater, she enjoys complete
freedom where she teaches drama, at the national institute of the theater. There is no academic censorship.
Life for her is not only difficult professionally, she said, bu on the personal level.
"POLITICALLY, THE government has nothing to fear
from me. I support the establishment," Ms. abu-Saif insist ed. "But I wanpt to innuence women. People still crititize me
for living alone. A single woman's problems are traumat"I cannot accept as reality what life is for some women
here," she said "You cannot live as a vegetable. An educated here, she said. You cannot live as a vegetable. An educated
person is isolated. It is three times worse for an educated The problems facing Egyptian women, Ms. abu-Saif con-
tinued, depend on the woman. tinued, depend on the woman.
"It is all right for a woman
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A NEW LAW WAS recently passed to improve the status of "It's a minor but important step: a huband must tell his
wife when he decides to divorce her. Until now, a man could desert his wife without paying alimony or, child-support
Now, he must also let her keep the apartment. That alone will dissuade many men from divorcing. Apartments are difficult to find and very expensive," she noted.
Further changes may come with increased contact with Furher changes may come with increased contact with
the outside world, she suggested. Peace with Israel, which
Ms. abu-Saif said she "wholly supports," might speed up the "Peace may affect me," she mused, "We talked a lot about
'normalization of cultural relations', with Israel. I hope a sense of cultural competition will arise and raise the level oo
art and music - and bring a more liberal outlook for the arts." But we are all tired of fighting,", she said. "Young men

ALTHOUGH ANTICIPATING the effects of peace with
Israel, however, Egyptians also look to the United States, Ms. abu-Saif said. perhaps when you are poor you love the rich. The fellaheen thind America will solve all our problems. I wish Americans
understood how much hope Egyptians place in them," she commented.
But the da
But the days when Egypt aped American life-styles are
over, she insisted.
""This "This is not a consumer society, even though a small
consumer class sprang up about five years ago. Most people
still hold spriritual Ms. abu-Saif said she hoped to tour the villages one day and
perform folk plays designed to impore the life perform folk plays designed to improve the life of women. ."They are uneducated but they are not fools" she said think they will understand the plays, that they will be
encouraged to better their lives." "As an Egyptian," she added to oppose certain things
Nevertheless
abu-Saif admitted "I ame times when she grows weary, Ms. woman, an educated person, a Christian. I could pack it all with. America is. rich in the arts. Yet there is so much
more to be done in Egypt., more to be done in Egypt."
Leila abu-Saif remains alone, uncertain of the future.

## Monitor artifacts aid scientists' study




Greyhound experimenting with new, expensive turbine engine for bus



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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 renova tion 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 ex panded.
$\$ 3.6$ 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 coninued growth and prosperity for Midland by voting YES to the issues on Tuesday, September 4

## Storm may delay beach cleanup

up operations at oil-stained Texas
beaches beaches - beaches that are drawing overhead - could be thrown off
schedule if schedule if a new tropical storm
brings winds and rains nfficials sam Roger Meacham of the Ensiron mental Protection Agency said
Thursday it was too Thursday it was too soon to tell what ed to reach Texas today, might have on the oil spilled from a runaway
Mexican well. "One of the str
"exican well. spill is that it is is really a wait-and-see situation,", said Meacham. "What
might look like it's scoming today could be pushed back into the gulf tomorrow Mueanwhile, beaches and parks at Christi were almost deserted, except Yor hose who came to look at the
crews removing the crude left from the world's largest oil spill.
Federal officials reported Federal officials reported a "safety
hazard" above the beaches created by private helicopters and planes crowded for aerial views of the brow
muck.
Robert Administration said a four-mile-wide area from Matagorda Island to
Brownsville was declared restricted to allow Coast Guard survey crew enough room to monitor the oil.
Pilots generally are ignoring the order, Furr said, adding, "It's a terri ble collision hazard. Work crews have collected more
than 44,000 gallons of oil and severa thousand pounds of debris from Texa beaches, and had hoped to clean large
sections in time for the Labor Day
weekend.

## U.S. House panel to hold

 hearings on Mexican oil spill AUSTIN (AP) - The U.S. HouseCommittee on Merchant Marine and
dyand from the oil as well as liabil
ty and compensation for losses. Fisheries will conduct a hearing on ty achwartz joined state Sens. Carlos
the Mexican oil spill Sept. 8 -9 Corpus Christi, state Sen. A.R. goria, D-Edinburg; and Carl Parker, Schwartz, D-Galveston, says.
Schwartz said the committee will start taking testimony at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 in the Rehearsal Hall of Bay Front He said testimony will deal with Gov. Clements names Mrs. Milburn to head college coordinating board head of the powerful board overree.
ing state colleges and universites is
Beryl Buckleg Millourn,
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carman of the Texas Republican
Party.

Two Texans, Kika de la Garza of
Mission and Joe Wyatt of Blooming.
ton, both Democrats, are on the con-
gressional committee.
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Clark said. A federal multi-agency force moni-
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marine life. marine life.
rowever, the currents reversed diHowever, he currents reversed di-
rection and began heading north
again. Survey teams reported heavy again. Survey teams reported heavy
concentrations of thick brown oil rollinncentrations a thick a milie strown on of the
Padre Island National Seashore Padre Island National Seashore. Ad-
ditional patches were sighted just oft those beaches. But biologists reported no oil in
certain checkpoints in the southern Laguna Madre, home to many varie
Lies ties of marine life and a wildife
breeding and nesting breeding and nesting ground.
On Thursday, a 14-coot pilo whale
died on the oily beaches of Mustang died on the oily beaches of Mustang
Island. Scientists planned an autopsy
to determine if it died because of the to determine if it died because of the
oil
More than More than 83 million gallons o
crude have spilled from the Mexican
well since it blew out well since it blew out June 3, spewing
1.25 million gallons a day yinto the Bay
of Texas.
Officials sands of steel a and lead balisg into the
well to staunch the flow say they hope to cap the well by mid-September. Open-water containment boom and
skimmer setups are also sweeping up skimmer setups are also sweeping
some of the oil at the well head.
The spill is The spill is more than 30 million gallons higher than the worst previ-
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tanker Amoco Cadiz off the French
coast in March Truan, D-Port Arthur; Raul Lon-
goria, D-Edinburg; and Carl Parker,
D-Port Adt D-Port Arthur, in requesting the
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the Texas college and University Sys.
tem Coordinating Board, on Thurs. tem Coordinating Board, on Thurs-
day.
She was vice chairman of the Texas GOP from 1969 to 1972 and former
head of the Texas Federation of Re.

Slick could devastate redhead duck population

AUSTIN (AP) - The effect of the Mexican oil slick fish and
wildife seems slight so far, but the black sludge could devastate the wildilife seems slight so far, but the black sludge could devastate the
nation's redhead duck population, says a Texas Parks and Wildfife
Department Department official. Bob Kemp, diriactor of fisheries, made the report Thursday to the
Texas Parks and Wildife Commission, a citizen board that sets policy for Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, a citizen board that sets policy for "Impacts to fish and wildilife appear to be minimal at this time. Less
than 20 'oiled' birds have been found. Observations are that 90 percent of than shoribierds have have been found. Observations are that 90 percent of
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islands." Kemp said islands,", Kemp said.
He told the commiss He told the commission there have been no kill-offs of fish, and shrimp
taken from an oil sheen area "are apparently not harmed, although samples have been sent to a lab for testing." " larveal fish, shrimp and migratory watertow,"," Kemp said. Red drum spawn mid-August through September, the fertilized eggs
Reat hatch on the surface, and larvae are carried through passes into the bays,
he said. "Recent bioassays indicate that the eggs will hatch even while resting
against mousse (water saturated oil) but that larvae may be more against mousse (waier saturated oin) but that larvae may be more
sensitive," Kemp said. He said concerns about migratory waterfowl center on the redhead
duck since 80 percent of the total redhead population winters on the south "Again, large amounts of oil in the Laguna Madre could be devastating to redheads. Oil in the Aransas Bay area could also cause problems with
the whooping cranes and brown pelicans, both endangered species,"
Kemp said.

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fitness), does not pollute the air and is just about
noiseless.

Did oil cause death of beached pilot whale?
CORPUS CHRISTI before, but had heard peche since the well blew
(AP) - A (AP) - A 14-foot pilot that some washed up out June 3. The crude
whale Washed ashore earlier.
and died on
Crude from an offshore
has been drifting over a and died on the oily Crude from an offshore wide area since, soiling
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 Sheriff's Department
said the whale was found
Thursday mernin Thursday mornang by a
Thaintenance worker at maintenance worker at
Padre Island State
Park Park.
They said it was alive
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out here it was dead," he $\underset{\text { A scientist at the }}{\text { sid }}$ versity of Texas Marine
Science Institute at Port Science Institute at Port
Aransas, a few miles
from the state park was rom the state park, was
Menduct an aut Mellinger saud he had had
patrolled the park patrollied the park area
for six years and had
never spoted "Love it, love it, love it!", said Bert Wegener, a
secretary from Milford, N.., one of a group of 10
cyclists who toured recently in Vermont secclists who toured recently in Vermont.
cyhe of
She's a member ot the Granite State Wheelmen, New Hampshire's largest recreational bike club,
which arranged the tour.
"Time spent wading in the brooks was great "Time spent wading in the brooks was great -
what I hopen we would take time to do," she said,
dding the trip was "a dream come true." At the adding the trip was "a dream come true." At the
end of the tour she was photographed kissing her
ike. Helen Head, a paralegal aide from Concord, said on the second day of the tour ", 'It thappened today - I
fell in love with my bike." Previously she had said ell in love with my bike."
he only "liked it a lot."
The group, five men and five women, swished on ing bicycles along well-macadamed roads, grunt- $\qquad$ But for every climb there is a downhill coast. On driven by a different member of the group each day.
The rest cecled. The van carrried a cooler for beer,
Rout the tortuous grind up Terrible Mountain wine, cheese and similar goodies, clothes, and bicy

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## Talk is cheaper than you think.

## Howto save upto 60\% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on.

The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

## Call between 11pm and 8am.



Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it.

You'll be saving up to 60\%! If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm

If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save $60 \%$. Instate calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.

## Reach out on the weekend and save up to $60 \%$.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can make a ten-minute


## Evenon weeknights, save up to 35\%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm . Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about $\$ 2.00$. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.

## Onweekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about $\$ 2.50$ when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.

## Dial One-Plus and watch the savings add up.

Even if you're not a reg. ular do-it-yourselfer, do-it-yourself when you H $^{\text {H }}$ call Long Distance. The savings are significant when you dial "one" plus the area code plus the phone number, instead of having the Operator do it. It's also faster. If you don't know the area code you need, just look in the front of your Telephone Directory. (Also check your telephone directory for exact discounts and conditions on out-of-state and instate calls.)

## Take advantage of the Holiday discount and celebrate.

Along with the flag-waving, fetes and parades, pick up the phone and call Long Distance. Our regular evening discount rates apply all day on Christmas, New Year's Day, Labor Day, July 4th and Thanksgiving. If the holiday falls on a weekend, you get the lower rate. Isn't this the perfect time to ring up friends and family?

## - <br> Seahawks, Chargers have NFL playoff ambitions



## Nastase loses despite reversal



Segelke notches 13th mound win

SAN ANTONIO - Herman Segelke
chaked up his 13 mound victory
here Thursday night before 1,201 tans here Thursday night before 1,201 fans
as he pitched the Midland Cubs to a
4. 3 Texas League Victory over the San anton vicarorer yives Mildand a five-
game lead over he Doderers withoniy two games left in the regulation sea-
son.
The Cubs tangle with the Dodgers in The Cubs tangle with the Dodgers in
a bestoft-three playoff series for the
overall title in the Western Divison of he Texas League starting Monday
night here and the games will be broadcast on radio station KCRS with
Cub General Manager doing the play-
by-play of the games. Broadcast time ill be $7: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. daily. race by three percentage points over
Midland and the Cubs nailed down the second half with a victory in the first
game of this series to set up the
playoff starting Monday. The winner
of the Midland Son Antone playf the Midland-San Antonio playoff
set will face either Arkansas or
ser pions in a beest-of-fife playoff series to
determine the overal Texas League



"He was inciting the crowd," said
Talbert, explaining the decision to
replace Hammond. "What were our
choices? If we leave him in the chair,
we never finish the match.", wond sannouncement that the match
was over was reversed. Play even-
tually resumed, after a delay of 15 minutes, and the third-seeded
McEnroe soon wrapped up a $6-4,4-6$,

Afterward, he said he bore no ill
feelings toward Nastase.
"You hate him on the
minutes later you get over it,"
McEnroe said. .And it's easier when
you win. He actualy was on pretty
good behavior . Ithought."
AS FOR the disruption, he said,
"The crowd did it, so most of the
night match, 16 -year-old Tracy Aus-
tin, the No. 3 women's seed, meets 14-year-old Andrea Jaeger.
The highlight of Thursday's after-
noon program came when 14-year-old noon program came when 14-year-old
Kathy Horvath became the youngest Kathy Horvath became the youngest
player ever to compete in the main
draw of the Open. draw of the Open.
Only five days after her 14th birth day, she put up a stiff fight for one set
against sixth-seeded Dianne From-
holtz of Australia before bowing 7-6,

HORVATH IS $21 / 2$ months younger
than Jaeger, who plays today, and was when she played here two year
ago
None of the top players encoutered
any difficulty in thir mes day
Bjorn Borg, the four-time Wimble
don champion and No. 1 men's seed

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 National Tennis Center-"Ir's very
noisy all the time, even during the
points, and the weather stinks" points, and the weather stinks"- but
they didn't keep him from breezing
into the third round. Fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis
rompted past Ferdi Taygan $6-2,6-2$, ,
6 -3; No. 5 Tanner trounced John Marks of Australia 6-4, $6-2,6-0.0$ No. 6
Guillermo Vilas of Argentina whipped
Ramiro Benavides of Bolivia $6-1,6-1$,

 Carmichael of Australia $7-6,7-5,6-2 ;$
No. 13 Gene Mayer trounced Mike
Shere $6-1,6-4,6-0$ and No. 16 John
Alexander of Australia beat Howard IN WOMEN'S play, top-seeded straight Open title, breeered past
Joanne Russell $6-0,6-2$ and will next
face Renee Richards, a $6-2,2-6,6-4$ Africa.
In other matches, No. 2 Martina
Navratilova, the Wimbledon queen beat Alyyia, Moulton 6-4, $6-0 ;$ No 3 ,
Tracy Austin clobberere IVana Ma-
druga of Argentina $6-3,6-1 ;$ No. 4
Virgin druga of Argentina $6-3,6-1 ;$ No. ${ }^{4}$
Virgina Wade of Brition coasted past
Janet Newberry $6-3$,

California finally gives way to KC

Kansas Citts
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 "That was an important game to
win," Herzog said Larry Herzog said.
Lara, who scattered seven
New York hits, said oo the fading
Angels: "We knew we'd catch them.
We were struggling all year, tem.
 were still close. If we had played up to
our capabilities we'd be in a lot better
shape.,
shape.
Darrell Porter was Kansas City's
big gun with a three-run homer in the big gun with a three-run homer in the
first inning off Luis Tiant, who gave
up six runs in three ingit urst six runs in
being removed.
"I Rangers 6 , Red Sov
Rangers 6, Red Sox 0
pitching always a a little anxious ab
painst their lineup in ballpark,", Doc Medich of Texas said
after two-hitting the Ped Sex in atter two-hitting the Red Sox in cozy
Fenway Park, "but you've got to
pitch them and git pitch them and go with your
strength.".
Going against Boston in Fenway is Going against Boston in Fenway is
"like pitching in a shower stall, where
you reach out and touch all

## you reach out and walls," he added. <br> Lee scrimmages Andrews tonight <br> \section*{By BOB DILLON}



Dennis Eckersley for 10 hit,
ing Al Oliver's 12 th homer.
Indians 7 Angels 1
Indians 7 , Angels 1
"It's a little shak for us ris
now," California's Bobby Grich now," California's Bobby Grich said
after the Angels lost their fifth in a
row. "But our team's perspective is row. "But our team's perspective is
good. We're not getting many breaks.
It's not a case ostriking out at or good. W're not getting many breaks.
It's not a case of striking out a lot or
making errors. You just have to keep making errors. You just have to keep
battling... And Nolan Ryan, ripped for five
runs in five innings, added: ".our
pitching has to quit getting us into a pitching has to quit getting us into a
hole early in the game. It makes it
hat tough on our hitters. to have to try to
keep coming back., Len Barker pitched a six-hitter and
Ron Hassey drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the first inning to
victory in the last tight games. Baltimore's Mike Flanagan, an unhappy 19 game winner a year ago,
chalked up No. 19 earlier this year, compliments of two-run singles by
Rich Dauer and Ken Singleton in the Reventh inning.
"I was disappointed last year when
I won 19," said Flanagan. "I'd set a goal in spring tarining to win 20.
"This year I made up my mind, No
goos, pitch them one at a time., I
don't look that far ahead anymore,"

Tigers $8, A$ A's 7
Morales hit two home run driving in three runs, to pace Detroit
past the A's. He ead a to-run soo tin
the fifth and put the Tigers ahead to the fifth and put the Tigers ahead to
stay with his 13th homer in the
eighth.
The game-winner came later in the
inning when Jason Thompson tripled and Lynn Jones singled.
Mariners 8, Blue J
with a triple and single and Mike
Parrott got his 1 3th vietory of the year, a a single-season Seattle record,
as the Mariners beat Toronto as the Mariners beat Toronto.
Mendooa tripled home two runs in a
three-run fifth inning and added an
three-run fifth inning and added
RBI single in a four-run sixith.
Brewers 4 , White Sox 3
Brewers 4, White sox
Sixto Lezcano, who homered in the
second inning, drew a bases-loaded
second inning, drew a bases-loaded
walk from Guy Hoffman in the 12th waik rrom Guy's Hinming run.
for Milwaukee
Paul Molitor led o off with a single
was given an intentional walk. But
Ben Oglivie and Leze Ben Oglivie and Lezzano also walked
to give the Brewers their 15 th victory
in the last 19 games.

The Rebels executed very well in
last Saturday's scrimmage and were making the leather pop on defense,
which always pleases the coaching Andrews didn't make a strong
showing in the scrimmage with Lake showing in the scrimmage with Lake
View, but that was also deceiving.
"They (Lake View) broke They (Lake View) broke a pair of
runs, but then it was awfully even runs, but then it was awfully even
after that," said Bartosh. Bartosh
went on to say that the Mustangs went on to say that the Mustangs have
some good athletes and a fine runner in Van Pearcy. Andrews always seems to come up too," added Bartosh.
Both Butler and backup quarter-
back Barry Corley have been throwback Barry Corley have been thro
ing the ball well during days of Rebel workouts. "Waldron
has been running well and Thompson
has been blocking well has been blocking well for us. He
needs to stay healthy to help us this
year ." said Bartosh The Rebels may not have the size
but it is a young team that has greai potential to come along and have
another banner year and if Bartosh and his staff have anydthing to say
about it, the Rebely tive. Atter all, they are pe comped thir
behind Abilene Cooper and Odess
Permin Permian, two teams that very we
could be in the top 10 most of thi
season too high and I know thate us pickand and
Odessa High are going to have goo Odessa High are going to have good
teams. We will just have to wait and

The Rangers pounded Red Sox ace
Dennis Eckersley for 10 hits, includ-
They finished last season with idenbehind ine emeitan Conference Seattle Seahawks and San Diego
Chargers have playoff ambitions of Chargers have playoff ambitions of
their own and they'l test them out on
each other Sunday as the National Football League's 60th season gets underway.
Actually, the earliest-ever NFL
season sirls season starts Saturday night when the
Detroit Lions visit the Tampa Bay Bucs.
In Sunday's other games, Atlanta visits New Orleans, Dallas is at St the New York Giapts are at Philadel phia, San Francisco travels to Minne-
sota, Houston plays at Whin sota, Houston plays at Washington,
Los Angeles hosts Oakland, Balti-



ive end Jim Marshall, starting remarkable e 20th NFL season. seang
Rebuilding San omes back running back Wilbur ackson, who missed last season with torn-up knee, and introduces ex
philadelphia running back Mike Hogan, who'll probably replace o. Simpson in the opener. Simpson, the
MFL's No. 2 alltime rusher behind
. im Brown with 10,777 yards, missed and the tragic drowning of his 23
and month-old daughter
The Rams promise a more wide
open offense built around open offense built around quarter
back Pat Haden. Running back Johh
Cappelletti is Cappelletti is out for the season but
Los Angeles is still deep at the posil Los Angeles is still deep at the posi-
tion with Lawrence McCutcheon and
Elvis Peacock, both coming off in

## Trevino's birdies set Canadian Open pace

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (AP) - Lee Trevino says there isn't an easy hole at the National Goir Club.
"You can't telax at any time," said Trevino, who registered birdies on the
last four holes for a four-under-par 67 Thursday and ge first-round lead in last four hoo Canadian PGA Championsid More than 10 competitors started the 72 -hole tournament in sunny
weather but only five broke par on the 6,975 -yard course, politely called weather but only five broke par on the 6,975 -yard course, politely called
tough and long by a number of the players but tagged as evil by some members of the private club.
Entering today's Entering today's second round, with $\$ 20,000$ as the prize for the winner,
Trevino took a two-stroke lead over Jim Nelford and Bob Rose of Canada and Peter Townsend of England.
Alone at to, three strokes off the pace, was Tony Jacklin of England,
followed by another Canadian, Paul Kennedy. Toliowed by another Canadian, Paul Kennedy.
Tom Watson, leading money winner on the $P$ P

## Unser, Bagley impressive

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Winds were expected to
be a big factor in today's final qualifying and again be a big factor in today's final qualifying and again
in Sunday's California soo auto race, but the big
names and their fast times were still familiar. names and their fast times were still familiar. Rick Mears, the Indianapolis 500 winner from
Bakersfield, Calif;, Al and Bobby Unser, muttiple Bakersseid, Calire, Al and Bobby Unser, multiple
winners of big races, and Mario Andretticomand
the most the most attention at the Ontario Motor Speedway.
Mears set a lap record of 203.046
mph in the firs day or qualifying, but didn't necessarily win the pole
position because this qualifying is under the Europe position because this qualify ing is under the Europe-
an multicar ysstem differing from that generally
used in the United States used in the United States.
So the drivers got ante
So the drivers got another chance at bettering their
speeds in runs today to determine the grid of the $\$ 300,000$ race.
The next fastest laps were turned by Al Unser 201.844; Bobby Unser, 201.378; and Andretti,
200.396; Al Unser, winner here the past two years, was in
group when breezes were light, but he was in a brand grow car, a Chaparral-Cosworth owned by Midland's
Jim Jim Hail. Last year's victory here gave Unser and
Hall the Triple Crown in the racing world. That Hall the rriple crown in the racing world. That wa
the first time that had ever been done. They have no won a race this year, but Unser led over half of the
Indianapolis 500 before a faulty transmission seal put him out of the race. Tom Bagley, who is driving for the Longhor Racing Team owned by Midlander Bobby Hillin, was
also impressive with the seventh fastest qualifying
time of 196.773. couplen the wind kicked up, I about hit the fence couple of times getting into turn one," said Mears,
who drove one of Roger Penske's cars to victory a
Indy and a newer one here Indy and a newer one here.
The 28- year-old added ".

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## Strange takes B.C. lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Curtis Strange, a former NCAA champion making the adjustment to the
PGA tour in his third year as a apro, held a 1 -stroke
lead going into today's second round of the $\$ 275$, lead going into todar's second round of the $\$ 275,000$ Already assured of an exemption from haing to
qualify for next year's tour events because his 1979 performances have guaranteed him a spot in the top
60 on the PGA money list, Strange is going after his Arst professional championship. two years. I haven't been playing maybe as well as two years. I havent theen playing maybe as well as
other people expected me to, said Strange. a resi-
dent of Kingmill, Va. "I Im m laying consistently dent of Kingsmill, Va. "I'm playing consistently in
the top 25 of most of the tournaments I've en tered.
Strange's biggest challenger from Thursday's firs
round was Allan Tapie a golter struguling to stay round was Allan Tapipie, a giolerer struggling to stay on
the tour who surprised himeself with his solid perfor-
mance that left him behind Strange by only mance that left him behind Strange by only
strocke. Strange set the pace Thursday with a quick start
that saw him collect six birdies on seven holes in the He finished the round with a 7 -under -par 64 .
The 72 -hole tournament. which ends

## is 49,500 .

Amateurs face early test

CLEVELAND (AP) - Defending champion Johr The semifinals at Canterbury Golf club are not scheduled until Saturday, but third-round matches today pitting Cook against Lennie Clements and
Bobby Clampett against Gary Hallberg brought hem to Cook's mind.
"I feel these two matches are semifinals," the 1-year-old Ohio State senior from Dublin, Ohio,
aid. "There will be some great players left, but $t$ think it's kind of unfortunate that these matches
came so early. soing to walk through the finals, no matter who's in Cook and 63 other golfers began match play Thurs-
day, with 32 surviving the morning round and 16 advancing from the second round. Winners in third round play advanced terneon.
The defending champion beat Wake Forest's Ri-
Surprises missing
in Southern 500
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Surprises were miss-
ing during the poening day of qualifying for Mont Darlington International Speedway
Repeating their qualifying performances at the Carolina 500 in March at Rockingham, N.C., broth-
ers Bobby and Donnie Allison finished $1-2$. They also set speedway qualifying records.
The third and fourth spots also went to veteran Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C. A total of 12 drivers qualified for Monday's race on Saturday.
Bobby Allison, 42, grabbed the coveted pole posi:
Ho by touring the 1.336 -mile layout at 154.881 mph in his Hodgson-Moore Ford Thunderbird. The 39-year-old Donnie, driving a Chevrolet, was
Tocked 154.508 mph . clocked at 154.508 mph .
Waltrip, current leader in NASCAR's point standings and the most successsful driver so far this year
with seven victories, turned in 154.365 mph in a Chevrolet
Petty, winningest driver in stock car racing his-
tory and a six-time national champion, was clocked at 155.307 mph in a Chevrolet.
Rounding out the top 12 starting slots for the Rounding out the top 12 starting slots for the
nation's oldest stock car classic were: David Pear-



Under the European system, groups of up to eight
cars go on the rack for 20 minutes, with each of their
aps of the aps of the $21 / 3$-mile oval timed, with the fastest
counting as the drivers' qualify and
ame tod as se drivers' qualifying time. They didest the his time.
"The first time I sat in this car was today," said
he Albuquerque veteran. "It came right the Albuquerque veteran. "It came right off the
truck. I was both satisfied and not satisfied. There
were a few things wrong that we'll get fixed and I now I can go faster.".
Five cars that had running time wis Five cars that had running time were disqualified
because their rear wings were moie than the allowable 32 inches above the tubs or bottoms of the
vehicles. All could try again today and other cars vehicles. All could try again today and other cars
that didn't try on Thursday were expected to be on
he hat didn't try on Thursday were expected to be on
the line. The first group starts the 20 -minute qualify-
ing run at 1 p.m. PD. ing run at 1 p.m. PDT.
Other first run times over 190 mph came from Tom
neva, 197.624; Danny Ongais, 196.773 ; Steve KrisiSeva, 197.624; Danny Ongais, 196 773; Steve Krisi-
off, 195.797; Johnny Parsons, 195.746; Johnny Rutherford, 193.803; Lee Kunzman, 193.278; Dick Fergu-
son, 193.054; Spike Gelhausen, 192.156; and Pancho
Carter. 190.074. son, 193.054; Sp
Wally Dallenbach did 192.757 and Gordon John-
ock, 191.820, but they were two of the disqualified.
thers thers were Vern Schuppan, Tim Richmond and For the first time in its 10 years of existence, the
California 500 is not being run under the sanction of California 500 is not being run under se sanction of pionship Auto Racing Teams, Inc. (CART) handles plone affair.
So A.J. Gil Morgan, the winner of the 1977 B.C. Open, was
ied with husky Larry Webb, 2 strokes behind tied wien husky tarry weob,
Strange going into the second rund.
Frank Conner birdied the last four holes to lead a group of six golfers tied at 3 strokes behind the
eaders. Defending champion Tom Kite finished 8
 said.
Tapie said he has been playing an arduous goif
schedule and was tired when he teed off. The Irvine. scheduie and was tired when he teed off. The Irvine
Calif., golfer said he did not expect to do well Thursday.
"I didin't.make any mistakes that cost me. Other
than that I didn't feel I was playing that good, but it
 Webb, a a 263 -pounder from Aurora, Colo, put his
weight behind his drives to propel himself into a "I was just hitting it off the earth, and that's got to
help," Webb said Morgan, an optometrist from Wewoka, Okla, said
he is entering the time of year when he plays his best he is entering the time of year when he plays his best
chard Wrenn, 3 and 1 , then came back to survive
heated 1 -up struggle with Wayne Player of South Africa, son of PGA star Gary Player. great players toding, "Cook shaid wearily. "I played two
Wayne was like the finarsday). That match with Wayne was like the finals. He's the world's best
17-year-old, bar none. Now. I get Lennie Clements
and if I get by him. I get 17-year-old, bar none, Now 1 get Lennie Clements,
and if I get yh him, I get the winner of Clampett:
Hallberg. Whew! Hallberg. Whew!"
Clements, who was a top competitor at San Diego State, plays, out of Poway, Calif.
Clampett, 19, is a junior at Brigham Young and Clampett, 19 , is a junior at Brigham Young and
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record earlier this week with a curre-record 66
Canterbury and a 68 at neighboring Shaker Height Canterbury and a 68 at neighboring Shaker Heights
Country Club
Halliberg, Hallbberg, 2i, plays for Wake Forest and has been a
Walker Cuper Walker Cupper. Clements, the least known of the four, had mixed feelingss about todayt's pairings.
"Playing John this early is really tough,"
 field. He's the defending champion and he's had a
great summer. But, what can you say - the worst
thing that can happen is $\mathrm{I} l l$ lose thing that can happen is F 'll lose. "Id rather play yim in the finals or semifinals, bu
Im sure Bobbyy and Gary would rather play each rther in the finals or semifinals, too. What's unfortu
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nate about this is thet nate about this is that some of these guys aren't
going to to earound after tomorrow (today). That's a
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shame."
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The only major upset Thursday came in the
opposite bracket, where former British opposite bracket, where former British Amateu
champion Richard Siderowf of Westport, Conn. shocked 1978 British and U.S. Amateur runneru Company drops helmets for fear of lawsuits
RIVER GROVE, III. (AP) - Wilson Sporting
Goods Co., one of the nation's largest manufacturers Goods Co., one of the nation's largest manufacturers
of athletic equipment, announced Thursday it woul discontinue making football helmets at the close of the 1979 season because of the risk of lawsuits. A company spokesman, who wished to be un
named, cited "the continuing high risk of product named, eliet ation associated with helmet sales,
liability litigatise less than
which comprent which comprise less than 1 percent of Wilson's
overall sales," as the major reason for the deci sion. I's an issue we've been looking at very closely of profitability," he said. "As much as any other factor, it was the size of the liability in individual
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Linda Bustilloz, left, Louise Patterson, center, and Mike BustilDoubles Tournament. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Monday with a fee Yvonne Garton at 683-1529. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Win-or-else crisis

 mars Utes' opener

## Pregame meeting

 fires up Giants

Track files suit against CART
Altobelli included a clubhouse fight
involving Whitson, fines handed out to
Whitson and three others for breaking Whitson and three others for breaking
a rule against drinking on team
International Raceway suffered fi-
flights and some feuding with local
nancial losses as a result of a conspir
 The Giants had lost 11 of 13 games
before Thin in the Music 500 auto race, track
minded the playend Altobelliil re- "Baseball is officials have charged in a $\$ 6.3$ mil-
mion antitrust suit.
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The Cardinals held a mini-meeting,
on the mound just before Pete Vucko-
vich, 12-9, pitched to McCovey, bat-
vich, $12-9$, pitched to McCovey, bat-
ting for Joo Strain with two out and
runners at first and second.
runners at first and second.
"I just wanted to see how he felt,
and he said he was feeling great,"
and he said he was feeling great,""
said Boyer. I couldnt see going to
any other pitcher, the way Pete was
throwing,
But Vuckovich, who allowed only
six hits in the tough loss, made the
first pitch to McCovey too good, ad-
 Where did he intend to throw the
fastball which McCovey lined into
right field? The suit claims Championship Auto
Racing Teams, known as CART, re fused to sanction the June 24 race,
which with the Indy 500 and this which with the Indy 500 and this
week's soo-mile race in Ontario, Cal. make up the "Triple Crown" of I
style racing. CART was formed last year in
dispute with the United States Auto Club over control of championship
racing. CART originally threatened racing. CART originally threatened
to boycot the USAC-sponsored Indy USAC has sponsored the race at
Long Pond, formerly the Pocono 500,

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## Floods, discos hurt Bill Veeck

CHICAGO (AP) - A
lot of rain and a little bit
rock concerts held at the otbogevirim has ter
hor high, and while heary tean the the unsuls month White Sox President Bill and poor drainage that
Veeck has no say in the have muddied the field first instance, he ap-
parently can't afford to much that officials
save been muddled over stop the second.
Veeck's White So osing all kinds of money cause Comiskey Park
has been flooded by has been flooded by re
cent heavy rains. An cent heavy rains. And
rock and disco music
concerts, designed to bring in revenue when
the Sox arent using the ents of brought torrampled field and a ca But Veeck says
Beit he flooding nor the madhess at an anti-disco dissummer at the park are
his fault. Comiskey Park had
good drainage, he says, ntil the Dan Ryan Exblocks away in the 1950s
nd blocked the drainage on the east side. hat took to the baseball eid, littering it with
roken disco records White Sox doubleheader rowiy, were a huge hand, he says. wasn't hurt much by
either the so-called "ther the so-called
"Disco Demolition
Derby," which resulted anceled and later for


| And while the rains have soaked the fina, the drying up. | of the All-American. Sages Belle Star, like | Fort Worth, Texas. Streakin Six's qualify- |
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|  understandments, insisting that his outfield has been as goodas as the puddie-coveresfield in Milwaukee last week where the White Sox played following heavy rains. | , | OSEOUT!! |
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## Net stars carry private entourages

## By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (AP) - It's not enough for today's tennis hotshot to walk onto the center court with an armful of board.tight graphite rackets, color- fully striped fully striped attire, a 100 mph serve and a deft drop shot. He's only half prepared if he doesn't have his own private Svengali. "Svengali" is a label borrowed from some of the darkest pages of from some of the darkest pages of literature to describe the strange re lationship between Guillermo Vilas lationship between Guillermo Vilas, the handsome young gaucho from the Argentine, and his dour, mustachioed Argentine, and his dour, mustachioed court mentor, Ion Tiriac. They may represent the most colorThey may represent the most color- ful and bizarre of tennis new pupil. master syndrome but they certainly master syndrome but they certainly are not the only ones nor necessarily the most effective. Jimmy Connors. is a court man kill- er girded by doting women - first his maternal grandmother, whose writmaternal grandmother, whose writ- ten message of encouranement he wore in his shoe even after her death; mother Gloria always at his side a and wore in his shoe even atter her death; mother Gloria, always hat his side, and now his bride, Patti, mother of his <br> dreams of tennis gold and glory, a passel of aunts and unthes, mare aeters and always a private coach keters and always a private coach. If you want to enjoy the real drama If you want thenjoy the real ara at the pox seats and get a load of the vengalis pulling those invisible svengalis puling hose strings or, if youre watching from home, take note when the big camera zooms in on the whelepathic eye conta Vetween gladiator and mentor. vilas was a gifted but raw teen-age when Tiriac, 50 , took him over when Tiriac, 50 , took him over $4 /$ years ago. In i97, under Tiriac' years ago. Inllermo, untler his way tutelage, Guill from No. in the world standings to No.1, winning both the French and U.S. Opens and winning 50 consecuBergelin is a pleasant, smiling man in his 50s. He has been Borg's only eacher since the Scandinavian wu derkind hit the international circuit  Segura, but Segura - as was the case with Bill Riordan - has been eased out of the picture by mother Gloria. Jimmy socks 'em but mom calls the

 The fantastically brilliant BjornBorg, winner of the last four WimbleDons, certainly would be lost withou
the ever-present Lannart Bergelin, a balding, middle-aged former Swedish
Davis Cup player and captain who is
as cold and phlegmatic as his famous

## 'Sneak play

 sinks Tampa Baysar preor ap fiampay called it "a sneak play." Teammate
Manny Andruszewski, who thought he had the play defended, described it as sheer lusk. Hugo Sanchez "talked"
Beause with his eyes, the San Diego Sockers
are on the verge of a berth in the are on the verge of a berth in the
North American Soccer League's Soccer Bowl 1 . with less than two mi-
Tied at
nutes remaining, the Sockers needed a perfect play.
Sanchez made it happen, teaming Sanche made it happen, teaming
up with Leonardo Cuellar, his former
teammate on Mexico's national teammate on Mexico
leam. "Hugo looked with his eyes to tell
me to oo behind him," said Cuellar, describing the brilliant give-and-go
leed by Sanchez for a $2-1$ win
Coming Soon!......


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## BOND ISSUE: STREETS AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS

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:
The northwest drainage channel requires improvements. This includes the upgrading of crossings at Boulder. Haynes, Midkiff, Maxwell, Whitney, Ward, and Garfield, as well as deepening and/or widening where needed.

Storm sewers are needed in North Garfield and North "A" streets.

Flashing lights in several school zones and the signalizing of approximately 10 major intersections would provide much needed safety

This $\$ 6,000,000$ bond issue will provide these improvements to help Midland keep pace with its growth.

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## New Mexico counties get field wells, projects




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Actor Clayton Moore, who for years portrayed the role of "The
Lone Ranger" on TV, reaches out to shake the hand of a well-wisher as he appeared in court Thursday to fight for the right
to continue the role in public appearances. (AP

Who was that masked man? The judge can tell you now LOS ANGELES (AP) - What no black-hatted cowboy villain could
accomplish in more than 200 episodes of "The Lone Ranger," a Superior Court.
mask.
Moore, who played television's "masked rider of the plains" from 1949 to 1957, had tearsed in his eyes when he hearder of the placiiss" from by Jugge
Vernon Foster. Moore waited outside the couriroom Thursday because he refused to take off his white cowboy hat.
"I have been the Lone Ranger for 30 years, and I will not give up the
figt," said Moore, who leff with his black mask still in place. fight, said Moore, who left with his black mask still in place.
Foster granted a preliminary injunction sough by Lone Ranger
Television Inc., a subsidiary of the Wrather Coro, which bought all rights
to the Lone to the Lone Ranger character for $\$ 3$ million in 1995 .
He ruled Wrather Corp has a property right He ruled Wrather Corp. has a property right in the character, and
uphel Wrather' claim that Moore had signed away for a handsome
price all rights to portray himself as the hero of the Old West. price all rights to portray himself as the hero of the Old West.
The injunction forbids Moore to wear in public "the Lone Ranger mask or any mask substantially similiar in appearance."
Moore's lawyer, Robert Michaels, argued the judge would destroy a
treasured mystique if he forced Moore to show his face in public. treasured mystique if he forced Moore to show his face in public.
dThe Lone Ranger has never been unmasked, said
don't think it's proper that this court unmask hichaels, ". don't think it's proper that this court unmask him.
Wrather attorney Joel Boxer said the company is Wrather attorney Joel Boxer said the company is launching a film with
a new Lone Ranger and wants Moore unmasked to avoid confusion.
Wrather has said the Wrather has said the 64 -year-old Moore is too old to represemt the
masked man who rode the West on a white horse and fired trademark
silver bullets. When silver bullets. When Moore was summoned into court to show the judge
his trim physique and youthful appearance, he was still wearing the
black mask. black mask.
"It's our reason to wear the mask." Boxer said the company had no objection to Moore making appear-
ances without the mask and reminiscing about his character. "But the ances without the mask and reminiscing about his character. "But the
Lone Ranger is our character," siad Booer. "Mr.. Moore, no matter what
he may feel in his heart, is not the Lone Ranger." he may feel in his heart, is not the Lone Ranger
It was apparent in the courthouse halls that It was apparent in the courthouse halls that many disagreed. A throng
of fans engulfed Moore, snapping pictures and getting autographs.
Moore said he had received giod wishes by Moore said he had received good wishes by phone from Jay Silverheels,
who payed his Indian sidekick, Tonto Silverheels is confined to a
wheelchair at the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital Wheelcarair at the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital.
Meanwhile, in Phoenix, disc jockey Bobby Butler of radio station KJJJ
announced a petition drive to help Moore announced a petition drive to help Moore keep his mask.
Butler, who gained national fame with his song of the re Butler, , Who gained national fame with his song of the recent truckers'
strike, "Cheaper Crude or No More Food," said the drive to de-mask
Moore is "un-American." Moore, is ""napermerican.".
Moore's lawyer said he

If Chrysler dies, so will New Castle by ancarbou NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) - Bill Vaught aimlessly
wipes the counter of his bar, wishing for the after-
noon trow wipes the counter of his bar, wishing for the after-
noon crowd of Chrysler workers that usually fills his
modest tavern. modest tavern.
The patrons will not be there in force today.
Feeling the pinch that has hit the financially troubled
automaker, the Chrysler Feeling the pinch Chat has hit the financially croubled
automaker, the Chrysler parts plant across the
street rom Bill's Bar and Lunch shut down Monday
tor two weeks for two weeks.
"It's been real slow," said Vaught, who worked for
Chryser for 10 years before opening his bar in
1956. 1956.
"Ive seenflit slow before," he said. "I was laid off a
year and two months one time, nine months another.
When they were down for a strike, everybody fitured When they were down for a strike, everybody figured.
they'd be back pretty soon. Now, they're running
scared and I can't say as I blame them they'd be back pretty soon. Now, they
scared and I can't say as II bame them.
At the end of the bar, Jerry Davis nur At the end of the bar, Jerry Davis nurses a beer.
He is among the 2,500 Cryysler workers in this
eastern Indian community of 22,000 who are affect.
ed dy the production shutdowns.
"IF IT GOES, IM going," the 3- 3-year-old Davis
said of the plant. "I got 13 years in there. You hate to
give it up." give it up.""
Working the the automaker has been a family
tradition for Davis. His father worked there, and so
do do his two brothers-in-law. He graduated from
Chrysler High here. But if the plant closes, he vows
to take his wife and two children and move elsewhere.
"There goes part of the problem right now," Davis
said, nodding toward the street where a city-owned
yehicle a
 Chrysler. They go out of town to buy their cars. They
don't have no support around here like they used
to. "A lot of the uptown businessmen say if Chrysler
folds, this town wouldn't be hurt any," said Davis., "I
don't know what they're thinking but Yolds, his town wouldn't be hurt any," said Davis. "I
dont know what they're thinking, but think they're
crazier than hell. It's a Chrysler town, that's what it
is., is." William Clements, executive director of the Cham.
ber of Commerce, disputes claims like Davis' that
New Castle is a company town in the classic sense of ber of Commerce, disputes claims like Davis' that
New Castle is a company town in the classic sense of
the term.
'I lived in the Pittsburgh "I lived in the Pittsburgh area and I know what a
company town is. It's where the houses are owned by
the company and the stores are owned by the the company and the stores are owned by the
company and the businesses are owned by the
company," he said. "We are not a company town." BUT WITH THE automaker representing 10 per-
cento the work force of Henry County
that Cor met os say
thasler is not important is a darned ridiculous cent of the work force of Henry County "for me to say
that Chryster is not important is a darned ridiculous
statement."
Crrysler, statement.
Chrysler,
the last Crryster, which has lost more than 8460 million in
the last 18 months, is asking the federal government
for 1 sillion in aid until 1981 , when it says it should
be profitable again. be profitable again.
Some 25,800 employ
US
U.S. heurly work force, have been laid off as of last
week. Unemployment in this city, about 50 miles east of
Indianapolis, is about 78.8 percent, but when Chrysler
shuts down the figure shuts down the figure jumps to 17.8 percent.
Pointing to the diversific Pointing to the diversification in New Castle indu
try, Clements sis optimistic about the town's econom
ic health in the face of Chrysler's difficulties. "There's lots of gloom and doom talk, but really
there's been no announcement that Chrysler is going to close," he said. "They're in trouble, sure. Every.
body knows that. But even though Chrysler shuts
down part of its operation, it's down part of its operation, it's got to have a parts
plant."
CHRYSLER HAS BEEN an institution in this town
since 1926, when it bought the New Castle plant from the Maxewl automobile company. And ever since, it
seems Chrysler has been dogged by rumors of financial distress.
"I've been over there 34 years and they've been
closing. up since thee've been there," quipped one
old-timer at the bar. Across town at the Castle Liquor Store, manage
Stan Ciempola considers the old notion that in time
of trouble people liok "If they' "If they're drinking, they're probably drinking in
the bars. It's slowed down completely in here,
said. "We
whe . Weocked up for the Labor Day holiday and said. "We stocked up for the Labor Day holiday and
we hope sales get better." In one resp
booming. "We've been cashing a lot of unemployment
checks," he said.

## Army recruits must receive respect



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