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"If I make it to 70. I'll run 70 miles. Guys over 50 are running 100 miles....Boy, I don't know how they do it." -Larry McWilliams

Midlander runs 33 miles to mark his 33rd birthday

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Larry McWilliams just wanted to "try and make the distance. He did

eight miles a day and is planning on increasing that number into the double digits.

His current goal is to run in a 26.2-mile marathon at Ft. Davis in December. He has participated in several short" runs locally.

"I just try to keep up with my mileage and try to beat

Report to the nation due on Soviet troops

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he will report to the nation - probably within a week - on American attempts to get the Soviet Union to "eliminate the combat capability" of its brigade in Cuba, a nation he says has become a "puppet" of Moscow

Of negotiations with the Russians. Carter said: "I don't know whether we will be successful. If we do not succeed, we will take appropriate action to change the status quo."

Carter, addressing a "town meet-ing" in New York City on Tuesday, disputed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's curt dismissal of American statements that the Russian troops in Cuba represent combat forces

"It is a combat unit," the president said.

He said intelligence reports indicate the brigade numbers about 2,500 troops with about 40 tanks and "some field pieces." But there are no indications, the president emphasized, that the troops possess any weapons that could threaten the United States.

Gromyko, while not specifically mentioning the troops, told the U.N. General Assembly earlier in the day that "all sorts of falsehoods are being piled up concerning the policies of Cuba and the Soviet Union. It is high time that you honestly admit that this whole matter is artificial and proclaim it to be closed."

The Soviet Union, he said, "shall not allow anybody to meddle in our internal affairs." Neither his nation nor the Cubans, he said, has ever 'threatened anybody.

Carter's view of the Cubans differed. He said Cuba is dependent on Russian aid and "acts, in effect, as a Soviet surrogate in areas around the world." The Cubans "act completely in accordance" with Moscow's policies, he added.

On Capitol Hill, several influential senators blasted Gromyko's speech.

mains deadlocked.

"As far as I am concerned." Church said, "the matter can be 'closed' only when President Carter is able to certify to the Senate his conclusion based on our independent intelligence assessment, that these Soviet combat forces are no longer present in Cuba.

-Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said he was "astonished" at Gromyko's statement that the United States, in complaining about a Soviet combat presence in Cuba, was waging a propaganda campaign "based on falsehoods.

Baker called on the president to quickly make public the reconnaissance and satellite evidence which he said has convinced all who have seen it that there is in fact a brigade of Russian fighting men in Cuba.

U.S. officials said privately they found no merit in Baker's proposal. One official, who requested anonymity, said such an action "could blow our entire intelligence operation.

But Baker, who has made it clear he will seek the 1980 GOP presidential nomination, said Carter "simply can't remain silent. ... Before long it will look like the United States doesn't have the will to do anything."

Several senators recalled that it was Gromyko who in 1962 told President John F. Kennedy there were no Soviet missiles in Cuba.

"I think Gromyko has a credibility problem," remarked Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Gromyko and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance are to meet in New York Thursday, continuing negotiations Vance began three week ago with Russian ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Gromyko is scheduled to fly to Moscow over the weekend, but U.S. officials did not rule out a meeting with the president in Washington. "We will see what happens on Thursday," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

School accepts appraisal district

By SUSAN TOTH **Staff Writer**

Midland School trustees, faced with no apparent alternative, Tuesday decided to accept the wishes of their fellow officials in the county's other five taxing districts.

School trustees, who are required to join a county appraisal district mandated by the Legislature last session, took no action after a fairly lengthy discussion of the new district.

City Councilman Tom Sloan, trying to "smooth any ruffled feathers" on the school board, explained the city's position in agreeing to change the method of voting on the new district's board.

Under the provisions of the law, votes on a five-member board would

To celebrate his 33rd birthday today, the sales representative for Bristol Laboratories rolled out of

bed before most Midlanders even thought about getting up. Then he put on his jogging clothes and ran 33 miles

McWilliams started from his residence at 1211 W. Tennessee Ave., ran 16.5 miles on the Lamesa Highway and turned around and came back, arriving back home about 9 a.m.

After the run, a very tired McWilliams said he had planned to average 6 mph, but his pace suffered slightly because he walked a couple of those 33 miles

The idea of running the same number of miles as he has years behind him came to McWilliams about six months ago, he recalled.

"Running is my hobby and I decided to give it (today's run) a whirl.'

Picking up a snapshot of himself taken four years ago, he remarked, "I just don't want to look like this," pointing to the 240-pound man in the photo. He now weighs about 185 pounds.

"I gave this (running program) to myself four years ago on my 29th birthday," the runner said.

Nowadays, McWilliams said he usually runs six to

it each month," he said, sitting on a couch in his garage apartment.

Despite considerable prior planning in regard to today's birthday marathon, McWilliams noted he had doubts as to whether he could get beyond the 20-mile mark. He cut back his speed and walked two or three miles, but even then, "I don't know what kept me going.

His first mile-per-year trek may not be his last. In fact, said McWilliams, he plans to do it every year.

"If I make it to 70, I'll run 70 miles. Guys over 50 are running 100 miles," he said, shaking his head. "Boy, I don't know how they do it.

"I've gotta keep running," McWilliams said emphatically. "I feel good. I like the compliments people give me. And I don't want to get fat again.

The dark-haired man described himself as a health nut, except for his fondness for an occasional beer or some "junk food."

"I balance my food like a checkbook," he explained. "I can drink a free beer if I keep running.

McWilliams rejected the notion that a person should slow down as his or her age increases.

"People are like fine wine," he claimed. "They get better with age.

Congress OKs legislation implementing Canal pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing a deadline only days away, the House gave Congress' final approval today to legislation carrying out the Panama Canal treaties.

The House passed the bill, 232-188. The Senate had approved it Tuesday, 63-32.

Without the legislation, there would be no U.S.-controlled commission to take over operations of the canal next Monday and run it until Panama gets the waterway under the treaties Dec. 31, 1999

President Carter and some of his top aides lobbied hard for the vote.

They telephoned House opponents and urged them to reverse last week's 203-192 House rejection of an earlier version of the bill.

"A timebomb is ticking away and the hour is short," Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., the bill's floor manager, told the House. "We have one week before we might face chaos in Panama.

Murphy said a U.S. Army Ranger brigade was heading for Panama, and he implied that its mission was to strengthen defenses against violence if the bill were defeated.

However, the Pentagon said the unit was the 1st Battalion of the 75th Infantry from Fort Stewart, Ga. and that it has been undergoing routine training in jungle warfare in Panama since last Saturday.

Maj. Sam Floca, an Army information officer, said the battalion had been scheduled to train in Panama

"during this time frame for more than a year." It plans to stay there until Oct. 13, he said.

U.S. military forces routinely use Fort Sherman, on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal, for jungle training, Floca said.

But Murphy contended: "I don't think we have to draw pictures. They're (the troops) going down there not for appeasement but to re-enforce American units if we don't act responsibly today.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., once a leading opponent of the bill, told the House the measure was the best that opponents could get. He said it is needed to protect U.S. rights to continue operating the canal.

But Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, urged the House "to have the courage to stand up to the president and stand up to the State Department" to defeat the bill.

"With Soviet combat troops in the Caribbean do we dare give away the Panama Canal?" Hansen said. 'Those Russian troops are training Marxist terrorists all over the Caribbean.'

The House vote was scheduled early in today's session to avoid the afternoon absenteeism that Carter's supporters blame primarily for last Thursday's defeat. They say 22 of the 39 members absent would have voted for the bill.

House opponents won some concessions in the new version.

For one thing, the House won a provision to bar the president from turning the canal over to Panama before the treaty expires at the end of the century

Sen. Henry M. Jacks labeled as a "baldfaced lie" Gromyko's dismissal of the U.S. charges. Jackson said "hard evidence" of a Soviet combat brigade has placed the proposed strategic arms limitation treaty "on ice for an indefinite period.

-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Gromyko's denials "unacceptable" and recommended the panel delay voting on the SALT II treaty until the troops controversy is resolved.

Both Church and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the committee's ranking Republican, said the treaty cannot receive the 67 votes needed for ratification while the Cuban situation re-

Governors vote to spend \$7 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The four governors on the Southwest Border Regional Commission approved today a 1980 budget of more than \$7 million, including \$1.7 million for demonstration projects in alternative energy

At their quarterly meeting here, Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Arizona Gov. and Commission Chairman Bruce Babbitt agreed on plans which allow for \$6.5 million in program funds and more than \$500,-000 in operating funds.

However, a note of fiscal conservatism crept in as the governors decided to hold off on approving addition of three staff members at the regional office in Tucson.

"We in our state are trying to cut back," said Clements, who seconded King's motion to delete the two professional and one secretarial tions from the budget. Howeve the request of Cristobal Aldret federal appointee to the federal commission, the governors agree review the positions at a future ing.

Besides the \$1.7 million for all tive energy, the commission proved without comment \$2 mill grants for development of indu jobs, recreation and tourism four states that border Mexico.

The governors also agreed to a \$36,000 from the federal Depar of the Interior to be used for a st the controversy that has arise the use of off-road vehicles in v ness areas.

The money will be used to mine whether conflicts betwee vironmentalists and off-road v enthusiasts can be resolved th arbitration and mediation.

be awarded to cities and school districts based on the percentage of taxes raised by each district.

Under that rule, MISD, which collects 75 percent of the taxes in the county, would get four of the five votes, with the city getting one

Greenwood ISD, Midland County Hospital District and Midland County Junior College District would not get a vote on the board administering the district.

Midland County officials, who had an option to enter the district, voted to join only if the method of voting was changed. Changes in the voting methods are allowed if three-fourths of the voting districts agree.

The city and Greenwood agreed with the county's request, leaving MISD no choice but to accept the decision giving each of the six districts one representative with one vote each.

Trustee Johnny Warren voiced a concern that, while MISD raised 75 percent of the taxes, it would have only a one-sixth voice on the board.

He envisioned a case, far in the future, when "if the rural taxpayers don't like the tax system, the county, Greenwood, the college and the hospital district can vote to change the tax assessor, and the city and the school district, who raise 75 percent of the money, have no say.

"I would like to see it structured so we (the city and schools) control at least half the votes on the board," Warren said.

Sloan, on the other hand, said he favored fairness to the other groups, and added he couldn't imagine such a problem "with the intelligent, rational people we have now (on the various boards)." "I think there is a possibility for conflict," Warren answered, "but I

don't think it's imminent. I worry about later when all of us are retired from the boards.

Faced with no real alternatives in the matter, the board took no action after the discussion.

In other business on Tuesday's relatively short agenda, trustees heard a report on the bilingual program in the Midland schools, awarded bids for \$52,207.85 in band instruments and \$25,750 for electric typewriters and approved an appeal procedure for complaints about federally funded programs in the schools.

Board members also accepted two gifts from school groups that fell outside their normal policy.

The Henderson Elementary School PTA gift of \$6,814.40 for folding tables in the cafeteria was accepted with the proviso that the PTA's total donations over a three-year period not exceed \$7,500.

Board policy limits donations from PTAs and similar groups to \$2,500 per year, but the Henderson group had not made any donation last year, trustees were told.

Trustees also accepted a \$3,350 donation of a video tape recording camera and color television from the Lee High School Bandoliers because the equipment could not be purchased for \$2,500 or less.

The limits were set several years ago, trustees said, to prevent pressure on PTA groups with less financial clout than others, and to avoid obligating the school district in matching gifts to equalize the other schools.

'Before the last bond election, we had some PTA offer to air-condition their schools," Trustee Joe Dominey noted.

"We don't want to dampen their enthusiasm," he said, "but the purpose of the policy was to keep a fair balance between and among all the schools."

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Stanton youth killed, brother hurt in one-vehicle accident

STANTON - Thirteen-year-old Kendall Newman of Stanton was killed and his 15-year-old brother was hospitalized as the result of a one-vehicle accident about 6:20 p.m. Tuesday northeast of Stanton on FM 3113, a Texas Department of Public Safety official said today.

Newman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman, Star Route 1, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Howard County Peace Justice Wes Morgan, according to DPS reports.

Kevin Newman, driver of the pickup involved, was listed in stable condition today with head and internal injuries at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring, hospital officials said.

The older Newman boy previously was listed as being in critical condition. He was to be moved out of the hospital's intensive care unit this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Both boys were thrown from the pickup when it apparently left the right side of the road and struck a dirt embankment, DPS reports indicat-

The pickup apparently rolled over a number of times, the DPS official said.

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Lending a hand Tuesday to get materials moved over to her new Head Start classroom at Bunche Elementary School is teacher Lexie Kauffman. Ms. Kauffman and others are moving the program from South Elementary to Bunche for purposes of obtaining more space for the program. (Staff Photo)

Carter issues Houston's third disaster declaration this year

WASHINGTON (AP)-Federal officials are getting ready to open disaster assistance centers in the Houston area for the third time this year.

President Carter issued a major disaster declaration Tuesday for Texas as a result of September floods and tornadoes along the Gulf Coast.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency then designated individuals and businesses in Aransas, Brazoria, Galveston, Harris, Matagorda and San Patricio counties eligible to apply for assistance.

The locations of disaster assistance centers were scheduled to be announced within several days.

"I have a feeling it's going to be a

pretty smooth operation," agency spokesman Dave Stringer said. "I'm not sure we've closed from the last one yet.

The latest declaration follows floods and tornadoes that started Sept. 17. Earlier declarations were made after July and April floods.

Residents of the six counties will be eligible for Small Business Administration loans at 3 percent interest for personal property and 5 percent for businesses

Applicants for business loans must pass a credit test.

Temporary housing assistance and disaster unemployment compensation also will be available

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'Long-shot candidate' thinks his age an asset

WASHINGTON (AP) - Freshman Sen. Larry Pressler admits he's a 'long-shot candidate'' for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. But the youngest formally declared contender says he believes his sincerity will attract voters.

Pressler, 37, announced his candidacy Tuesday at a news conference ammed with shouting supporters from South Dakota, his home state. He said he plans to enter every presidential primary and will focus on issues so far ignored by others in the GOP race

The youthful Pressler said the presidency is so wearing that "we should consider electing persons in the prime of their lives rather than electing someone in the twilight of his or her career.'

He said he would not accept the GOP vice presidential nomination if it were offered.

Pressler, armed with a "few thousand dollars" in the bank and little organization, said he will concentrate

Ford feels treaty necessitates increased defense spending

- Former President answer, frankly, is no. Gerald R. Ford says his study of America's defense policy and the proposed SALT II treaty has cannot support the treaty with reality.' without a guaranteed increase in defense spend-

ing. "I am deeply troubled," Ford said in remarks prepared for delivery today before the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. "To use SALT as an answer to our defense needs is the most dangerous kind of. wishful thinking." Ford called for increased military spend-

ing as a prerequisite for Senate ratification of the treaty. He suggested a 5 percent increase - after inflation - in military spending in the next fiscal year, compared to the 3 percent proposed by the Carter administration.

'Can America be certain of her strength today and during the next dec-

WASHINGTON (AP) ade?" asked Ford. "My strength." "Some suggest they "It is an ominous pic- are for the treaty on the ture. The essential first assumption that the necstep is to recognize that essary defense spending our military policy is in- decisions will be made, left him convinced he creasingly out of touch Ford continued. "That is not my position. My position is that I am against

Ford said he is "op-t the treaty unless the necposed to the ratification essary defense spending of the treaty until and decisions have been unless we can once again made and have been be certain of our written into law."

on voters in their 20s and 30s who are disillusioned by better known Republican candidates. Among the issues Pressler said he

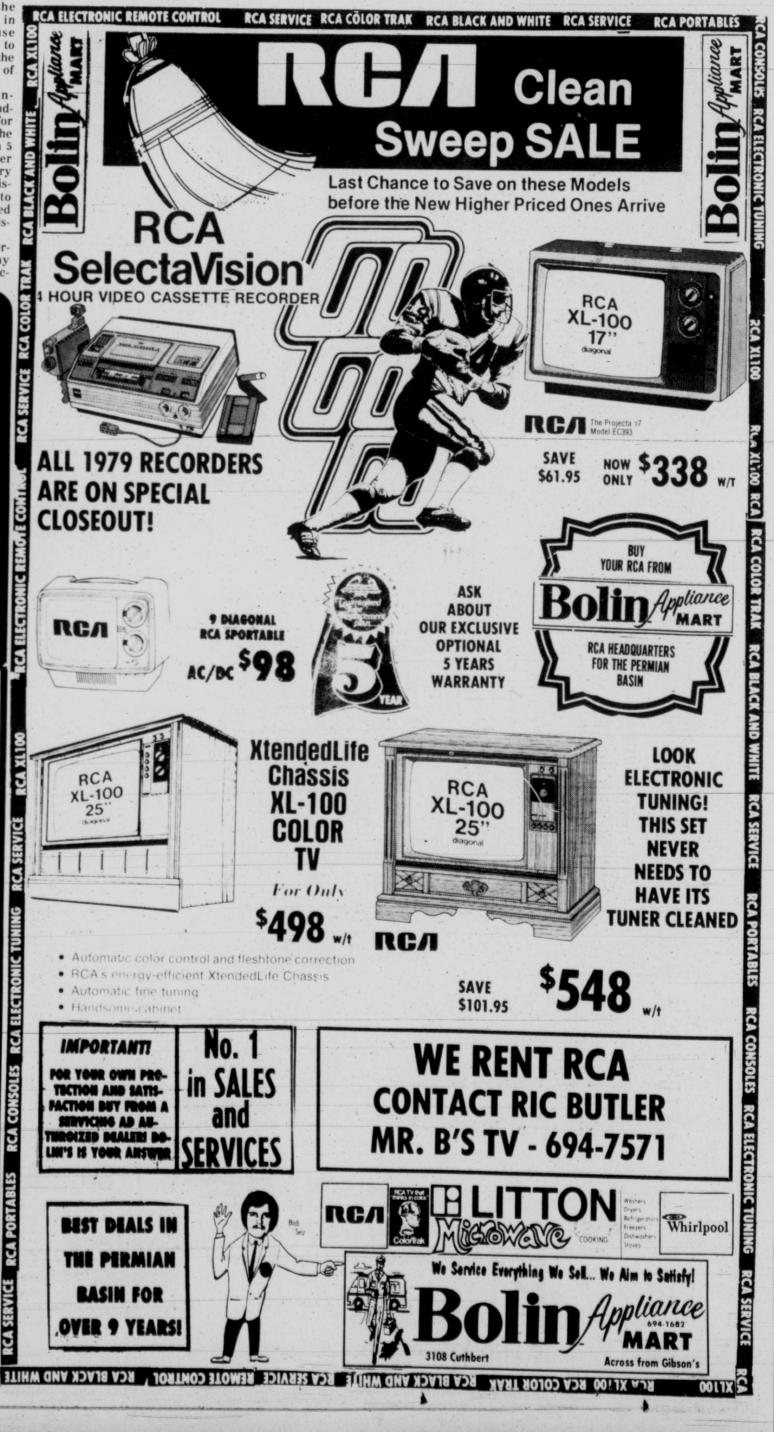
would raise are production of alternative sources of energy, increased spending on NATO by America's European allies, housing for the elderly, improved health benefits for Vietnam veterans and tax credits as a means of creating new jobs.

He said he opposes the strategic arms limitation treaty in its present form, particularly portions he said would limit development of the cruise missle.

A native of Humboldt, S.D., Pressler was first elected to the House in 1974. After serving one term, he ran successfully last year for the Senate seat vacated by Democrat James Abourezk. He is the Senate's only Vietnam

veteran and has earned degrees from the University of South Dakota, Oxford University in England, the Kennedy School of Government in Boston and Harvard Law School







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Drug Fix

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Kelly (series star Jaclyn Smith) is kidnapped and plied with heroin until she is addicted by a drug addict (guest star Cameron Mitchell) she once helped to convict and send to prison in "Avenging Angels," on ABC's hit detective series, "Charlie's Angels," airing Wednesday, Sept. 26

This is the hit series' fourth season of action, adventure and suspense. Stars Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd were joined by newest Angel, Shelley Hack.

> Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

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	Real People	Last Resort Lightning	Eight Is Enough	Viviana La Muneca	Gunsmoke	News Day The Arts	Jim Rockford
	NBC Special: "The Last	CBS Movie: "The	Charlie's Angels	Rota Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Great Performances	700 Club
9:00	Convertible" Part 3	Betsy''	Vega\$	24 Horas	Special: "Evening In	"Figaro" Part 1	" Faith
10:00	News Tonight	News	News Love	Lucha Libre	Byzantium'' Part 1	Great Performances	America Truth
11:00		Switch	Boat Baretta		Late Movie: "Colossus:	"Figaro" Part 2	Hi Doug! Life Of Riley
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Not shown is Lisa Bernal. (Staff Photo)

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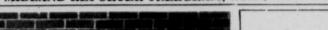
program open to high school seniors which emphasizes the future concerns of America, program officials said. Students are initially judged on their leadership abilities, community involvement and







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Warm weather is forecast across the nation today through Thursday. Small areas of showers and rain are forecast for the Southwest and Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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Unions will grow, Hubbard says "We have never started this early," the union official explained. Hubbard predicted a change in the 1980 political atmosphere that would By RICHARD MASON

Union strength in Texas will grow over the next several years in spite of conservative Texas governor, a state AFL-CIO official said Tuesday in Midland.

"Bill Clements is doing more to organize people in Texas into unions than anyone else," Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president, said in an interview following a meeting with representatives of Carpenters Local No. 1428 in Midland.

Hubbard, along with Jackie St. Clair, executive secretary of the Texas Building Trades Council, met with the local union to discuss affiliation with the state organizations.

About 20 union members attended the session. A vote on affiliation will come at a future meeting, local union officials said.

Hubbard said results of the last election and anti-union activity in the last legislative session was enough to prompt union organizations across the state to organize into a coalition.

This is being done, he said, to defend labor interests in the Legislature during the next legislative session.

In fact, union officials feel they took such a beating in the last election that they are beginning now to prepare for the 1980 political season, Hubbard said

The union official said the Texas AFL-CIO will concentrate its political activities on races for 50 house seats and an additional eight seats in the Senate for the 1980 election.

Union officials also have taken a tip from Clement's successful campaign for governor and are incorporating the same sophisticated demographic techniques - including use of computerized voting records - to target supporters across the state for the next election, Hubbard said.

Staff Writer

benefit organized labor and said union support across the state will continue to grow along with the state of Texas.

"I expect a change in Texas for several reasons," Hubbard said. "First, Clements' election was a fluke and should not have happened. Second, people in Texas are coming more in tune with an industrial climate.

"With Texas becoming more industrialized, you have to start thinking of the state as an industrialized urban society rather than a rural society, he noted.

That change in the state's demographic makeup will be evident when redistricting takes place in 1981 following results of the 1980 census, Hubbard added.

Redistricting should change the overall rural tone of the Legislature to a more urban-oriented view, the union official contended.

Hubbard said one area where unions would continue to grow is in the sector of public and state employees.

Hubbard said public employees across the state are "coming of age" and becoming more sympathetic to union activities, particularly following action in the last legislative session which limited them to a 5.1 percent wage increase.

"Whether the people like it, the governor likes it or the Legislature likes it, it (organization into unions) is going to happen," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said the most notable aspect of state employment at this time is an average monthly turnover of 35 percent.

"Our tax money is training 35 percent of the employees for jobs they can't afford to keep," he said.

Hubbard said the coalition of state unions includes the AFL-CIO, the UAW, the Teamsters and several other labor organizations.

Support also comes from the American Agricultural Movement, he

Moving day 'a hassle,' house and all

"It's a hassle and a half," Mid-

cess of getting the permits needed to move the house he and his wife recently bought. The move is from 704 S. Marienfeld St. to 401 W. Spruce Ave.

Jones' house today was making slow, steady progress down North Big

be moved, cables that had to be raised and traffic that had to be rerouted. enjoying the situation, photographing a workman atop the house who, in stocking feet, busily ate a brief lunch during a pause in the move.

They were photographing everything. In fact, they even photographed a reporter and photographer who happened by to check out the situati



Keeping up with the Joneses really isn't easy these days. Like a large ship passing through a tight canal, their two-story house today "cruises"

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

NEW YORK (AP) — The borough

of Queens is Archie Bunker's terri-

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most people gave the president the

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But a few gave him the kind of

In his toughest "town meeting" to

welcome Meathead, Bunker's liberal

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By RICHARD MASON **Staff Writer** lander Dan Jones said. .19 But then again, it's home

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Thursday with warm after-noons. Highs mostly 90s except 80s mountains. Lows upper 50s west to middle 60s east and north.

North Texas: Mostly fair through Thursday. Warm days west and mild east. Highs 85 east to 96 west. Lows 55 to 66.

South Texas: Mostly fair through Thursday with con-tinued warm days and mild nights. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows 50s Hill Country and 60s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Brownsville: North to northeast winds to to 15 knots through Thursday, Seas 2 to 4 feet.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy north central mountain region and northwest with a slight chance of thunder-showers. Mostly sunny and continued very warm else-where. Some increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers west and central portions Thursday. Highs mainly 70s mountains, low 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows 30s some mountain areas, 40s and 50s sover rest of state. Highs Thursday 70s mountains and northwest to low 80s to low 90s at lower elevations central and east.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Generally fair through Sunday with warm afternoons. Highs in the 80s except mid 90s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows lower 50s north to the low 60s south except mid 40s mountains.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Sunday. High temperatures in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

South Tesas: Partly cloudy and warm through Sun-day. Highest temperatures in the 80s and low 90s. Lowest in the 80s and low 70s.

Amnesty International urges abolition of death penalty

LONDON (AP) - At least 5,000 persons were executed worldwide in the last 10 years and more than 500,-000 assassinated, the human rights organization Amnesty International reported today in urging the abolishment of capital punishment around the globe.

The Nobel Prize-winning organization said many assassinations were conducted with government connivance or approval. It noted a "firm trend in favor of the death penalty" in the United States.

In a detailed survey of 134 countries, Amnesty said only 18 nations have abolished the death penalty for all offenses, eight retain it only for offenses in wartime, and that government policy has led seven countries that retain it not to execute anyone recently.

In four case studies of "murder by government," the report named Argentina, Ethiopia, Guatemala and Uganda under deposed President Idi Amin as countries where state authorities acquiesce in or perpetrate murder of those whom they see as a threat to their power.

It said there are about 4,000 welldocumented cases of disappearance in Argentina, that political killing is "extremely common" in Ethiopia, that deaths and disappearances in Guatemala since 1966 exceed 20,000, and that estimates of disappearances and murders under Amin in Uganda vary between 50,000 and 300,000.

The 219-page, 50,000-word report is titled "The Death Penalty" and includes 12 grisly photographs of execution apparatus and of electrocution. hangmen and firing squads in action. The report is the latest effort by Amnesty to oppose capital punishment as the "most cruel, inhuman and degrading of all forms of punishment.'

It argues that execution methods can involve physical torture, hanging, electrocution, the gas chamber and the firing squad, and that they may not kill instantaneously. It said both hanging and garotting, which are meant to cause death at once by breaking the neck, may instead kill by strangulation.

It said electrocution on occasion has caused extensive burns and needed more than one application of electric current to kill the victim.

Certain Moslem countries behead or stone to death condemned persons, while others carry out summary and public executions.

The report says persons may be executed in African countries for rape, hoarding grain and embezzlement. Legal provision for the death penalty exists in every Asian country, and in China political offenders have been executed immediately after sentencing.

In Europe, Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Romania, the Soviet Union and Turkey have passed death sentences for theft or acts of political violence not resulting in death.

More of same weather expected

The weatherman is taking it easy these days. Instead of changing the forecast, he just puts in a different day.

Skies should be fair with continued warm afternoons through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight should be in the low 60s. High for Thursday is expected to be in the low 90s.

The mercury jumped to 93 degrees Tuesday. Record high for that date is 102 degrees set in 1977. Overnight low was 61 degrees, several degrees warmer than the record 46 set in 1940.

Southerly winds should be 5 to 10 mph tonight.

The month's rainfall stands at .01 inch for the month and 12.21 inches for

the year. Area towns reported clear skies and warm temperatures early today.

Resumption of Davis trial ordered

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - After a two-day delay, State District Judge Gordon Gray has ordered testimony to resume today before only 11 jurors in the murder solicitation trial of Cullen Davis.

Grav advised both sides Tuesday the trial would continue although doctors advised him juror Katheryn Holman would be hospitalized at least three weeks with a broken leg.

Priscilla Davis, the millionaire defendant's ex-wife, will be the defense's leadoff witness.

Mrs. Holman broke her leg during a weekend shopping trip and underwent surgery Monday.

The prosecution and defense had pointed out it would be dangerous to proceed because if something happens to another juror, a mistrial would have to be declared. State law provides for 11 jurors to hear a case.

Davis, a 45-year-old industrialist, is charged with trying to hire someone to kill the judge presiding over his stormy divorce.

"It's for our scrapbook," Mrs Carter's Queens talk 'toughest' Jones, a native of Scotland, explained.

E.C. Trice, 78, was the contractor transporting the house. Trice patiently piloted the truck which pulled the 46-by-50 foot home down the street. Ironically, he had moved Jones' parent's house near the town of Robert Lee several years before.

"It's a small world," Jones said. The couple said they appreciate the character that older houses have. In the past, they have bought and sold three older houses. This one, Jones said, they decided to keep for themselves.

The house originally was located date, Carter took on a crowd of about across from The Midland Reporter-Telegram, where it served as a parsonage for a Methodist church. Subsequently, the house was used for ly lives. boarders, Jones said, and then was moved to 704 S. Marienfeld St. in 1931.

The couple has developed a strong affection for the house, which has 2300 square feet on its bottom floor.

They originally looked at it about three years ago, Jones said, but decided not to buy it then.

'They (the sellers) wanted \$13,500 for the house and lot, and she wouldn't even get out of the car to look at it." he said, nodding toward his wife. This year, the lot sold for \$70,000 as

commercial property. Mrs. Jones shrugged. "It's part of the past," she said.

The Midland couple this morning spent most of their time talking about their house's future. "It's a home looking for a home,"

Mrs. Jones said.

Gray, who made a plug for his hot dog restaurant, before asking Carter about his jogging. "I stay in good shape, ready for running in the future," quipped Carter, who has not

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yet announced his candidacy for reelection. Next up was Stewart Weinberg, a self-described 1976 Carter campaign

a volunteer for Carter in 1976.

worker, who started off by listing a host of Carter administration controversies and unsolved problems. What makes you think your first term deserves re-election?" he asked

Carter, who addressed each part of the question, said "there's only so much you can do in 21/2 years.'

It was during a question about the tight money supply that the boisterous protesters tried to take over.

Just outside a side entrance to the hall, about 30 representatives of the "Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry" began chanting "Hell no, PLO" reference to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

When the door opened, the shouting was heard in the hall. Instantly, a short man carrying a Revolutionary Communist Party sign started shouting at Carter. He had earlier demonstrated outside the hall, alongside a small group of anti-nuclear protesters

While the Communist supporter was being escorted out by the Secret Service, a woman in the rear stood up and delivered a minute-long speech, during which she asserted that: "You

can't stop the Revolutionary Communist Party.

Carter couldn't hear the woman. She apparently realized that and sat down.

When Carter tried to give a brief concluding speech, the woman in the back, the anti-nuclear demonstrators and the anti- and pro-PLO protesters while, others in the audience shouted:

Analyst says inflation would boost Bell needs

financial analyst Brad Peery says cast higher revenue needs for Southwestern Bell Telephone than he did earlier this month.

Webber, Mitchell, Hutchins, returned to the witness stand Tuesday in the from \$58 per share to the recent \$55 1/8 Texas Public Utility Commission's hearing on Bell's request for \$145.2

The financial analyst's comments came on the final day of the hearings. The proceedings ended Tuesday after 16 days of testimony. Hearing Examiner Phillip Ricketts set Oct. 5 as the deadline for filing briefs.

Ricketts will then forward his examiner's report to the PUC. Commission members have said they expect to make a decision by early Novem-

chasers of stock in Bell's parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph, would require a 14.1 percent annual return on their investment.

He said Tuesday he projected longterm inflation rate was 7.5 percent. when he prepared that testimony in April. Since then, he said, the rise in OPEC oil prices has kicked the longterm inflation rate to 8.5 percent.

"If the long-term inflation rate has

Odessa man charged

with aggravated assault

An Odessa man arrested Monday night after he allegedly pulled a knife on a Midland police officer was free Tuesday on \$10,000 bond, according to officials.

Robert Arnold MacMurchy, 47, charged Tuesday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, was arrested about 10:53 p.m. Monday i the 800 block of Texas Avenue, off cials said.

MacMurchy was arrested by office John Roundtree when he alleged pulled a hunting knife on the office officials said.

The Odessa man was stopped be cause he appeared to be staggering the officer reported. 1

"One more hour. Give us one more hour.

After several interruptions, Carter finished by telling the gathering: "And I would like to remind you in closing that not only is this a nation that believes in free speech, but we are also the greatest nation on Earth all started shouting at him. Mean- and if you help me we'll keep it that way.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - New York increased by 1 percent since April

1979, then AT&T's cost of capital is inflation has compelled him to fore- 15.1 percent today, not the 14.1 percent I used in my testimony. This higher long-term inflation rate and higher required market return for AT&T is undoubtedly a significant factor in AT&T's recent price decline price," Peery said.

> Peery repeated his earlier testimony that he counsels investors to sell their AT&T stock because the return isn't high enough

He said AT&T stock has dropped 11.4 percent since April 10 while Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 7 percent.

Midlander appointed to polygraph panel

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements today appointed William R. Knight of Midland to the Texas Board of Polygraph Examiners.

Knight, 46, is director of security for Gibson Distributing Co. Inc., a retail discount center. He will replace El Paso's Joe Gonzales, whose term expired. Knight was appointed for a six-year term to expire June 18, 1985.

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Peery, vice-president of Paine, million in higher telephone rates.

Among the questioners was Elizabeth Hoey, who said she was a member of the welcoming committee for the 1976 Democratic convention here, and Anthony Cerami, who worked as

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Dr. J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock, governor of District 573, Rotary International, addressed the Midland West Rotary Club Tuesday noon, launching his official visitations to Rotary Clubs in the Midland-Odessa area. He will visit the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon. The governor was in Odessa today noon and will be back there Friday noon. (Staff photo)

Generating plant to be sold in East Texas, TESCO says

FORT WORTH - Texas Electric Service schedule, he said, and in the future when Co. president Bill Marquardt announced today TESCO needs the additional generating cathat negotiations are under way for the sale of pacity, it can be bought back at a price based an electric generating plant in East Texas to on today's construction costs. Houston Lighting & Power.

The plant is owned in part by Texas Guard implicated Electric Service Co.

power plant, now under construction near Athens in Henderson County. Planned as a in mass escape lignite coal-fueled plant, the facility is scheduled for completion in 1984.

companies which own the plant - Texas Maryland House of Correction in Jessup has percent, and Texas Power & Light, 20 percent mass escape from the facility, according to a would sell the 750,000-kilowatt plant at its report in the Baltimore Sun. current stage of construction. The unit is now about 2 percent complete.

will not sell the lignite fuel which has been dedicated for use in the plant. If the sale goes through, HL&P will make its own arrangements to transport fuel to the plant site.

Any agreement also will contain a provision whereby the companies may repurchase the plant at a later date.

Marquardt said current projections show the company will not need the Forest Grove later. plant to serve its customers during the time period when it will first be in operation.

The plant's completion date already has been postponed twice. Preliminary construction work began in 1976.

Since the company's load growth will be less 1980s, Marquardt said, there are short-term taken a polygraph test. and long-term advantages to TESCO customperiod

according to Marquardt.

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Construction of the plant can proceed on escaped

If a sale agreement is reached, the three BALTIMORE (AP) — An inmate at the Electric, 60 percent, Dallas Power & Light, 20 implicated a prison guard in last month's

The inmate reportedly gave a statement to According to Marquardt, the companies Maryland State Police saying a guard brought in several carbon-steel blades inmates used to cut their way out. The account was reported in today's editions of the newspaper, which did not identify its sources.

> Thirty inmates escaped from the mediumsecurity facility Aug. 22. Prison officials discovered the escape about 10: 30 p.m., but state police weren't notified until three hours

> But sources told the newspaper that the escape is believed to have taken place over a five-hour period, and that the bars on dormi-tary H may have been cut the night before the escape

The sources told the Sun that at least one than originally expected through the mid- guard on duty the night of the escape has

Inmates and guards interviewed by the Sun, ers from a sale of the plant during that time most of whom were in the facility the night of the escape, said there are indications the For the short term, TESCO's construction break began about 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 22. They costs can be reduced, thereby helping hold told the newspaper the inmates waited until down the amount of future rate increases, the guard left the dormitory to patrol another area, then removed the screens and bars and

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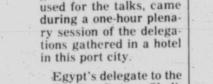
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) - Egyptian offi cials, with support from the United States. clashed bitterly in public today with their Israeli counterparts over Israel's land policy in the opening session of the sixth round of Palestinian autonomy talks.

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The charges and counter-charges, punctuated by fist-pounding on the green cloth roundtable

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talks, Dr. Butros Ghali. accused Israel of creat ing a "crisis of confidence" with its decision earlier this month to allow its private citizens to purchase land in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza strip.

Guns taken from home

A number of handguns and rifles valued at \$1,-295 was reported Tuesday as taken from a residence in the 4300 block of Cedar Spring Drive, Midland police said.

No apparent means of entry to the home was found, police said.

A residence in the 2700 block of North Midand Drive was the site of an apparent burglary reported to police Tuesdav.

Personal checks and a record turntable were reported taken, police said.

Entry to the residence was through a bedroom window, police said.

Stamp fans will swap

ODESSA - A "Swap and Shop" session will be in store at 7:30 p.m. Monday when the Permian Basin Stamp Club meets in the Main Post **Office Conference Room** in Odessa, according to Kye Miller, club president.

Junior philatelists who would like to add to their beginning stamp collections will have an opportunity to obtain stamps at reasonable prices, said Miller.

During past "swap and shop" sessions, he said, postal items have been offered that are rare and unusual. All interested philate-

lists are urged to attend and participate. The meeting is open to the public, Miller indicated.



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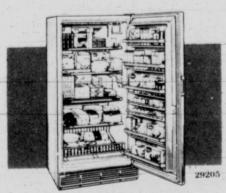
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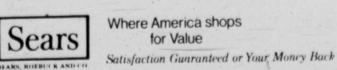
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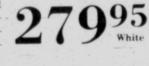
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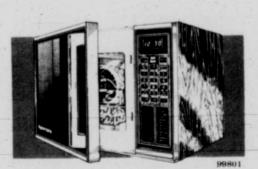
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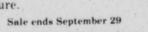


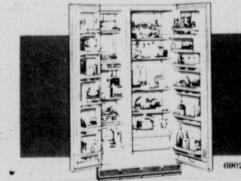
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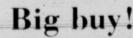
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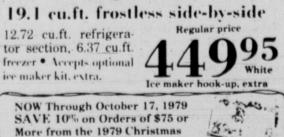
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Snelson-Craddick Day'

in the Tall City, as Midlanders tion of and respect for their fellow pause to honor their state senator and state representative and to express appreciation to them for the outstanding, far-reaching services they have performed and are performing for Midland, West Texas and the Lone Star State.

It is fitting, indeed, that Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddick, and their wives, should be recognized and honored thusly for their dedicated public service over an extended period of time. The recognition most certainly is well merited in every respect.

Sen. and Mrs. Snelson and Rep. and Mrs. Craddick were the guests of honor today noon at a Legislative Appreciation Luncheon held in the Chaparral Center on the Midland College Campus.

The event was sponsored by Midland College, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the City of Midland.

It was quite informal in style but as warm, sincere and cordial. as they come, as residents of the

Military 'contract'

There's certainly nothing startling or surprising about the criticism offered by Rep. Les Aspin of the military pension system. After all, the Wisconsin Democrat has been a persistent foe of most things military.

But the congressman has a dis-

This is "Snelson-Craddick Day" Tall City displayed their admiratownspersons, who were the distinguished honorees of the occasion

> Representatives of each of the sponsoring groups made presentations of recognition, after which the senator and the representative responded.

Sen. Snelson and Rep. Craddick not only are highly respected in their home city, they are held in high esteem by their associates in the Texas Legislature, where they have served with distinction. Both gentlemen have held and yet hold numerous committee and special assignments of importance, serving not only their respective districts but the entire state as well. Their diligent efforts and impressive achievements have gained for them widespread acclaim throughout the state, which, in turn, has brought added recognition to their home city and districts.

So, on this memorable occasion. it's "Hat's Off" in snappy salute to Senator Snelson and Representative Tom Craddick, and their wives, - "Top Midlanders" and "Top West Texans" all!

would win a vested interest in

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Aspin, disregarding the com-

mitment to service personnel,

would discontinue payments to

WASHINGTON - Sources close to the Robert Vesco investigation believe they have largely solved the mystery, although some jigsaw pieces are still missing. Their version of the case would appear to implicate the White House in a criminal conspir-"working age" men and women

fixed, persuaded Lee to pull out of the conspiracy. Both participants have stuck to this version

But Justice Department sources say Lee agreed to take a lie detector test, the results of which indicated lied about this. Telephone records also show that he did not cut off his contacts with Vesco but remained in touch with him for another

of money" to get his legal troubles appointment." Bell has claimed that he never saw the note and that Lee never sought an appointment.

ART BUCHWALD

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the mundane items that every armed

service needs to survive, they dis-

guise the requests as new weapons

systems that will send the senators

Col. Plotter was sent up last week to

get an appropriation for new mess halls that the U.S. Army desperately

needed. He knew he was in trouble if

he asked for mess hall money because

the Senate armed services subcom-

mittee he was appearing in front of is

mess halls. Col. Plotter told the sub-

committee the Army wanted to build

,000 new MESS 112 All Weather

He unveiled a large drawing of the

The senators studied it with inter-

Then one of them said, "It looks like

Yes, sir," Col. Plotter said. "The

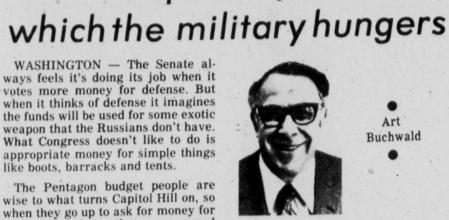
configuration of the silo is quite simi-

lar to a mess hall, which makes de-

But this was followed by two developments: (1) In June 1977, the administration abandoned attempts to extradite Vesco from Costa Rica, and (2) a month earlier, the president appointed Lee to a judicial nominating committee to help select federal judges.

There is no evidence that

Department memo suggests that the



New weapons system for

tection of it from the air very difficult for the Soviets.

"The module was designed in a rectangular solid state complex to evade lethal enemy attacks.'

'Do the Soviets have anything like " another senator asked."

'To our knowledge, sir, they are now working on a BORSHT 514-Silo which has twice the seating capacity of the MESS 112, but lacks the microwave oven throw weight system."

'Don't evade the question, Colonel. only interested in new electronic Will we have parity or superiority if hardware that can knock Moscow (or we go ahead with your weapon?" Havana) off the face of the map. So instead of asking for funds for

'It is my opinion, sir, that if we don't go ahead on the MESS 112 immediately, our Army could starve to death.

'Tell us more about it, Colonel." "All right. As you can see back here is what looks like a kitchen. This is the control center which feeds the passive integrated fuel supply into this section of the terminal which our people have dubbed the MESS line. The fuel is then transferred into aluminum software and moved by specially trained personnel through the line over to what appears to be tables, but are in effect armored air-to-ground missile shelters.

"When does the damn thing go off?" a senator said impatiently. The colonel replied, "When the SPAM guidance system locks into the BORSHT 514 the roof opens and then it's goodbye Minsk, Pinsk and

Kiev "Well done, Colonel," the chairman of the subcommittee said. "What do you estimate each MESS 112 will cost?

"About \$1 million per unit, sir, not counting the Cisinart." 'Cisinart?'

'That's our code name for the magnet electronic back burner range.'

'Colonel, you can tell your superiors as far as this committee is concerned you will get full authorization for 1,000 MESS 112s, and more if you need them. We don't approve the SALT II treaty unless we have them in our arsenal.

'Thank you, gentlemen. The U.S.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Vesco, White House: Conspiracy?

By JACK ANDERSON

Vesco was a financial freebooter

turbing habit of citing obvious faults of justification for outrageous recommendations.

The military retirement program is, indeed, demanding a disproportionate share of the Defense Department budget, as noted by President Carter and a commission named to seek solutions to the problem.

Earlier this year, the commission proposed a seemingly practical and workable plan which would preserve the benefits with which present and retired members were persuaded to choose a military career.

Under the legislation presented to Congress, future recruits would find their pensions delayed. To offset the delaying feature, they

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

their requirements.

achieved.

fense Secretary Harold Brown for

forwarding to President Carter, deliv-

ered a broadside against what is now

the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II). "These issues re-

quire satisfactory and unambiguous

resolution before the SALT II negotia-

tions can be considered adequately

completed," the memo said. Yet, the

JCS now endorses the treaty even though no "resolution" was

No wonder the administration

stonewalls defense-oriented senators

who have been demanding this and

other JCS memos. While the public

voice of the JCS endorses SALT II

with some equivocation, the secret voice of JCSM-321-78 is so an-

tagonistic that it would be lethal pro-

Moreover, statements in the memo

directly contradict the chiefs' own

testimony before the Senate Armed

Services Committee in July. The Gen.

David Jones who as JCS chairman

signed the memo seems a man apart

from the Gen. David Jones who led

In that testimony, Jones listed as a

"significant" concession Moscow's

agreement, apart from the treaty, not

to increase production of the Backfire

bomber. But the memo warned that

failure to include the Backfire prob-

lem in the treaty could lead to a Soviet

"breakout" - that is' secret prepara-

paganda against the treaty.

the pro-SALT JCS testimony.

now drawing pensions.

years, however.

Reform of the pension system is one thing. The legislation drawn by the commission is fair. Aspin's proposal would, in effect, renege on a contract - that certainly is not fair. The Wisconsin congressman should know this. If he doesn't, then he doesn't have any business serving in Congress.

IT HAPPENED HERE -

30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 26, 1949):

A water works school of instruction will open here Monday night. Classes will be held in the City Barn. Arrangements for the area school are in charge of A.B. Cole and Henry Nunn of the City of Midland.

who skipped the country to avoid criminal prosecution. He wanted the Carter administration to drop the charges and halt extradition proceedings against him. In return, he offered to transfer stock, worth an estimated \$12 million, to some Georgia fixers.

A \$10,000 advance was paid to Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., buddy of White House stalwarts Hamilton Jordan and Richard Harden. On the eve of President Carter's inaugural, Lee flew to Costa Rica to discuss the deal with Vesco.

An understanding allegedly was reached, and Lee flew to Nassau where he helped form a dummy corporation to launder the anticipated payoff. Then he flew to Washington where he huddled with Harden on Feb. 8, 1977.

The White House has put out the story that Harden, upon learning that Vesco was willing to pay "a large sum

demanded that "national technical

means must be augmented, where

necessary, by cooperative mea-

sures." It contended that "we should

not only preserve our option, but pub-

licly state our intent, to share cruise

missile and related technology with

our allies as necessary." No more

was done to resolve the chiefs' doubts

on these issues than on the Backfire.

year On Feb. 15, 1977, according to the White House account, Harden met with the president to brief him about Lee's involvement with Vesco. Car-

extradition attempts were abandoned in favor of a different strategy to seek ter supposedly said that Lee should go Vesco's expulsion from Costa Rica. to the attorney general if he believed anything illegal was involved. But again, the polygrapgh machine indicated that Lee did not tell the truth about the purpose of Harden's

meeting with the president, according to our Justice Department sources. Investigators believe Lee enlisted Harden in a scheme, if not to fix Vesco's problems, at least to impress Vesco that something was being done for him. Harden went to the president, the investigators suspect, to ar-

range entree for Lee to the Justice Department. In Harden's presence, Carter wrote a note to Griffin Bell, then the attorney general: "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an

But Vesco had reason to believe that Lee was getting results in Washington. The financial fugitive went ahead, therefore, with the transfer of

the \$12 million stock. This was achieved, in typical Vesco style, through a complex financial maneuver in Panama, using straw men. There has been testimony that the

Georgia fixers tried to cash in the stock and launder the money through their Nassau corporation. But they were thwarted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which got wind of the transfer and challenged the ownership

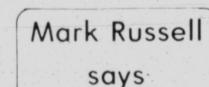
Our stories about the Vesco caper led to a grand jury investigation 10 months ago. The Justice Department has switched prosecutors three times but has refused to appoint a special prosecutor. This led the grand jury. foreman, Ralph Ulmer, to protest to Judge William B. Bryant last month.

Referring to the last change of prosecutors, Ulmer wrote: "An attorney unfamiliar with the case is to be placed in charge. I consider the Department's decision to be arbitrary, imperious and deplorable. It follows ten months of work by this jury made difficult by Justice Department attempts at manipulation.

SOUND OFF: Q. So much hell was raised about oil companies selling Alaskan oil to foreign countries that a specific prohibition was put in the pipeline act. Now key members of the House and Senate have introduced an amendment which allows Alaskan oil to be sold (abroad) only to Israel. -Ex-Sen. James Abourezk, Sioux Falls, S.D.

A. Even without the amendment. the United States is committed to provide oil to Israel in an emergency. By our standards, the amount would be small. Their annual consumption is no more than we burn in a day. So far, the Israelis have not invoked the emergency provision. They have preferred to pay high prices for spot-market oil. Last month, they also made a deal to purchase oil from Egypt

Army has hungered for this weapon moves were made with any intention for a long time. of aiding Vesco. In fact, a Justice



In order to make today's headlines easier to understand here are a few definitions: Bolshoi: the fastest growing American ballet company,

H-bomb: a top-secret - unless you can afford Progressive magazine, the Madison, Wis., Press Connection, the Chicago Tribune and very soon Mad magazine and assorted T-shirts.

Odd-even: a practical idea that was helpful, so we're phasing it out. Metric: a terrible idea that is a hindrance, so we're phasing it in.

Chappaquiddick: the name of a place brought up by candidates every time they say they're not going to bring it up.

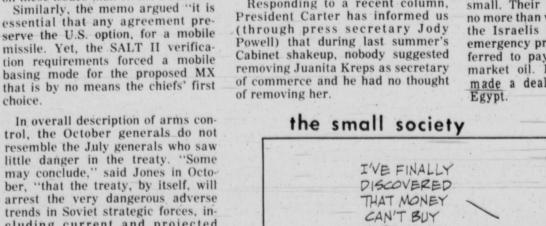
The Country Parson by Frank Clark



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Thus saith the Lord, The Heaven is my throne, and the earth is my footstool: where is the house that ye build unto me? and where is the place of my rest? - Isaiah 66: 1.





may conclude," said Jones in October, "that the treaty, by itself, will arrest the very dangerous adverse trends in Soviet strategic forces, including current and projected forces...this is simply not the case...the focus on constraining what the Soviets could do without a SALT agreement has obscured...what they have done, are doing and can do within the SALT framework."

Under SALT I, warned the chiefs, the Soviets have reached""at least

free ICMBs currently committed to parity with U.S. strategic nuclear forces, and the SALT II agreement Jones told the senators "there is being negotiated provides neither innothing inconsistent" between the centive nor requirement to restrict

substantially the pace of their current programs JCSM-321-78 eloquently mourned the "recurring theme in U.S. history" of seeking security in treaties. "Despite repeated disappointments on this score throughout the 20th century," it said, the SALT process "con-Concerning verification, the memo

tains the seeds of exaggerated expectations and serious public misunderstandings about the adequacy of our strategic position and programs."

Gen. Jones did indeed repeat those words in his public statement in July. Unfortunately, the heart of his testimony ignored that timely warning.

Responding to a recent column, President Carter has informed us



Secret memo would be lethal propaganda against SALT II WASHINGTON - A secret memorandum that the Pentagon brass refused to give the Senate reveals that the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) a year ago set specific conditions for U.S.-Soviet negotiations on SALT II; then endorsed a treaty that failed to meet JCSM-321-78, sent on Oct. 12 to De-

> Novak Evans

advantage.

'not to insist on counting the intercontinentally capable Backfire system within the...limit. No Soviet assurances can compensate for the fact that Backfire will remain an effective intercontinental weapon within the total Soviet arsenal for waging nuclear war. Moreover, Backfire production and development provide a significant Soviet breakout potential, an option we would be hard pressed to match in the near term.

In July, Jones sloughed off suggestions that SALT II leaves the U.S. with no bargaining position for SALT III. In October, Jones warned SALT II will significantly reduce U.S. negotiating leverage for a SALT III outcome.

In July, the chiefs said Moscow would have to destroy strategic weapons to reach SALT II limits. In October, they had painted this picture: "On the Soviet side, many 'reductions' will actually be conversions to strategically significant non-counters (for example, Bison bombers to tankers and SSBNs (missile-firing submarines) to SSNs (attack submarines), and SS-20 (missile) deployments will

memos they could not read and his testimony, arguing that negotiations had changed things. "Obviously," the general testified, "we were address-ing a moving train." But when the demands of JCSM-321-78 are stacked up against the final result of SALT II, the train had not moved far.

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'We regret the decision," it said,

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A few of the more than 400 Midland-Odessa area Texas new post. Tucker was college president at Bethany Col-Christian University alumni Tuesday met the university's lege, W. Va., before accepting the TCU position. (Staff new chancellor during a reception in Midland. Alumnus Bob Lynch, left, talks with Dr. William E. Tucker about his

Photo)

Two die, nine hurt in attack on San Salvador's palace

EL SALVADOR, San said. The other con- ment in the struggle be- that the government uses forms they want to top-Salvador (AP) - Sol- firmed fatality, a man of tween El Salvador's left- systematic killings and diers responding to a about 25, still lay by a ists and Romero's re- torture to repress the install a Marxist refirebomb and machine- curb an hour after the gime. The two guerrilla worker and peasant gime. gun attack on the Nation- firing stopped. al Palace fired into a rush-hour crowd of civil- burning candle stubs but in the past have not garchy. Despite govern- tacks on military instalians, leaving at least two around his bloodied worked together because ment promises of re-lations in recent days dead and nine wounded.

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Judge removes legal

roadblock to Mass

BOSTON (AP) - A legal roadblock to the use of the Boston Common for a papal Mass has been removed with a federal judge's ruling that it does not violate constitutional separation of church and state.

The decision Tuesday came in a suit by abortion rights advocate Bill Baird, who claimed that use of the Common for Pope John Paul II's scheduled Mass - as well as control over reserved seating in it - would violate the Constitution.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner dismissed Baird's request for an injunction against the Mass, saying the church had a right "to carry out the religious purpose of a public Mass by insuring that those in immediate proximity to the celebration be sympathetic and knowledgeable communicants...

In his suit against Mayor Kevin H. White, Baird asked the court to halt the service because he claimed non-Catholics will not have free access to the 18,000-seat reserved section in front of the altar.

Church officials plan to reserve sections for 10,000 youths, 6,000 clergy, 2,000 government officials and an assortment of ethnic groups, civic leaders and handicapped persons.

City officials estimate the downtown park can accommodate some 170,000 people

Although Skinner questioned whether the church could extend its religious authority over the service by reserving some 18,000 spaces, he said any attempt by civil authorities to determine participation would be illegal.

"In my view, any such intervention in the exercise of the permit would constitute a threat to the spirit of accommodation mandated by recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions deally with freedom of religion," he said.

Baird had also challenged plans by city officials to help pay for a \$150,000 platform which will hold the altar for the Mass. Church officials blunted that challenge by announcing that the Boston Archdiocese will pick up the tab for the construction.

A spokesman for Baird said no decision had been made on whether to appeal Skinner's ruling.

WORLD NEWS

Soviet newspaper report 'half truths and lies'

MOSCOW (AP) - The U.S. embassy today branded as "half truths and lies" a Soviet newspaper report that an American diplomat and embassy employee had swindled and provoked citizens during a trip to Soviet Daghestan, in the Caucasus along the Caspian Sea.

The newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta named only James Mandel and a "co-traveler." The embassy statement identified the Americans as Mandel, an employee of the Federal Overseas Building Organization, and Robert F. Ober Jr., a political officer. Mandel, whose wife works in the political section, was hired here.

The newspaper said they arrived in Daghestan and introduced themselves as "two American Moslems." Half the region's 1.4 million people. are Moslems from Turkish and Iranian ethnic groups, and the other half from Caucasian tribes

In a market in Buinaksk, the newspaper charged, the two men were "all but grasping people by the arm, they wanted to know how many industrial enterprises there were in the town, whether the highlanders were forcibly moved to the valleys, of what quality was the reception of the 'Voice of America' broadcasts, what was the attitude to the events in Iran and Afghanistan.

The article said Mandel should be reminded of the need to "respect the national and religious sentiments and customs of the host country's citizens.

Italian prince, soldiers arrested

ROME (AP) - An Italian prince and two soldiers ended up in jail after the nobleman, upset over comments on the age difference with his Brazilian fashion model wife, fired two shots in the air.

Prince Vittorio Massimo di Scorano, 67, scion of one of Rome's oldest families and former husband of actress Dawn Adams, was put in Rome's Regina Coeli jail Tuesday night and later released on bail.

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Last-minute bustle precedes visit of Pope John Paul II next week

By The Associated Press

Banners are being stitched, cathedral towers washed, outdoor altars built, tickets printed, beefedup policing organized, routes mapped and budgets reshuffled. The bustling is part of the prelude in a half dozen U.S. cities for the visit next week of Pope John Paul II

"VIVA IL PAPA," reads a 30-foot banner already slung outside St. Leonard's Church in Boston's Italian-American North End, whose narrow, aged streets are being festooned in festival style.

Immense crowds and considerable costs, estimated at more than \$6 million for the six cities and more than \$2 million for the Roman Catholic Church in those areas, are anticipated for the affair.

In most cases, the expenses are being split, with the public till providing services such as extra police, cleanup crews and lighting, and the church financing religious matters such as special altars, programs and rentals of some vehicles and stadiums

Disputes about who pays what, which crackled briefly in Boston and Philadelphia, mostly have been resolved, although some atheists and others still bridled at plans for a White House reception.

"The pope promises to attract more people in one place than this city has ever seen," National Park Service spokesman George Berklacyssaid in Washington, where 1 million are expected on the Mall.

It stretches a grassy, mile-and-a-half from the U.S. Capitol steps to the Washington Monument, the scene set for the pope's farewell Mass Oct. 7

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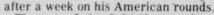
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The use of the federal grounds and the pope's scheduled call on President Carter have drawn protests from atheist and fundamentalist voices, claiming violation of church-state separation.

Demonstrations were planned in Washington, Chicago and possibly elsewhere, but they doubtlessly would be dwarfed by the main events.

The swirl of preparations mounted from city to city, from New York's lofty St. Patrick's Cathedral, its smog-greyed facade scrubbed to a glisten, to the little, wooden St. Patrick's Church on a dirt road at Cumming, Iowa, where papal treats were being readied.

Turnouts at the main appearances are expected to total more than 6 million, with Chicago predicting 2 million; Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, I million each; and Des Moines, 400,000. In New York. the number is unknown but will be massive.

Meanwhile, hundreds of reporters are expected to cover the pope's visit. And the National Catholic News service and the Episcopal Church publishing house, Seabury Press, jointly planned to get out a book on the tour, "Pilgrimage of Faith," by October's end

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In all six cities, invitations also have gone out to Protestants, Eastern Orthodox and Jews, except for the latter in Boston since Jews will be absorbed that day in their solemn festival of Yom Kippur.

Traders were stocking up to capitalize on the event, with novelty firms turning out papal buttons, penants, gold-and-white papal flags and in Chicago, 30,000 "Papal T-shirts."

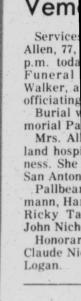
Chicago has assigned 4,000 police to the event, plus 1,000 firefighters as a backup. Followers of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair planned a protest march there. In New York, nearly half the police force -11,000 officers - were assigned to the pope's visit.

In Chicago's Grant Park, a 135-by-145-foot altar of wood and steel was going up. The archdiocese tentatively estimated its expenses for the "religious aspects" of the visit at \$100,000.





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said the prince lost his cool when one of the two soldiers asked him while he was sipping coffee in a bar: "Hey, Grandpa, where did you find this doll?"

The prince tried to push and shove the troops, then fired his pistol twice in the air, before retreating to his car, followed by a menacing crowd. "They're trying to kidnap me," the prince shouted into a radio telephone

in his car connected with police headquarters. Police swooped down on the bar, arrested the prince on charges of

shooting in a public place and the two soldiers, Stefano Santilli, 19, and Claudio Valle, 20, on charges of violence and damages inflicted to the car.

Model Josefa Soares Domingo, the prince's wife, a former Brazilian maid who rose to become one of the leading international high fashion models in the Paris-Rome axis, commented to reporters after the incident:

"People do look at me, but I'm used to off-color comments. My husband was just trying to defend me.

Army sergeants missing in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Two U.S. Army sergeants, a man and a woman, have been missing from their unit in South Korea for 16 days, the Army reported today.

The missing are Sgt. 1st Class Larry A. Titcombe, 31, of Alexandria, La., and Staff Sgt. Sharon K. Ammulung, 27, of Garden Grove, Calif., the Army said. Both were assigned to Headquarters Company, Yongsan Army Garrison, 8th Army.

Titcombe was first reported missing when he failed to report for an end-of-tour flight out of South Korea, an army official said.

He declined to say when Ammulung was reported missing or whether her absence was related to Titcombe's disappearance.

Khomeini's army on alert after indication of offensive

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's army was reported on the alert today at six points along the western border of Iran because of indications that Kurdish guerrillas were massing for a winter offensive.

The commander in Kermanshah, identified as a Col. Akhiani, said the armed "forces had been put on the alert following rumors that guerrillas from the banned Kurdestan Democratic Party were preparing for a winter onslaught.

"Border troops have been reinforced and ordered to forcefully crush the invaders and counterrevolutionaries.

His remarks were carried by the official Pars news agency and reported by Xinhua, the Chinese news agency in Tehran. Almost all Western news organizations have been kicked out of Iran.

The Chinese report added that "18 armed Kurds were killed in a two-hour clash with gendarmerie forces at the border post of Shousha-mi last Sunday night."

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BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. C.E. (Lizzie Jane) Campbell, 94, of Big Spring will be at 3: 30 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Campbell died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Lizzie Jane Little on March 10, 1885. She was married to Charles Edward Campbell July 7, 1901, in Groesbeck. The couple moved to Big Spring in October 1921 from Ovalo. He died April 15, 1950.

Mrs. Campbell then moved to Lake Jackson on Dec. 30, 1977, to live with her son, returning to Big Spring Aug. 11, 1979. She was a charter member of the Primitive Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Survivors include three sons, Howard Campbell of Hobbs N.M. Elton Campbell of Gardendale and Doyle Campbell of Lake Jackson; two daughters, Myrtle Varnell of Big Spring and Ethel Smith of Denver; a sister, Mrs. L.H. Lanford of Brenham; a brother, B.F. Little of Hemphill; and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by three

children.

Services for Vema Lloyd Sammons Allen, 77, of Midland were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Paul Walker, a Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Allen died Monday in a Mid-

land hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Jan. 26, 1902, in San Antonio.

Pallbearers were to be Art Oestmann, Harold Taylor, Tommy Lewis, Ricky Taylor, Herb Bloomer and John Nichols.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Claude Nichols, Willis Baze and Sam Logan

Services for Mrs. C.F. (Samantha) Roberts, 91, of Stanton were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Elvis Barrington, an elder at the Primitive Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. C.F. Roberts

Mrs. Roberts died Monday in a Stanton nursing home after an extended illness.

Pallbearers were to be Ronald Moore of Grand Prairie, Larry Roberts, Jay Vergil, Glen Allen Brown of Caddo Mills, Jerry Brown and David Brown of Stanton

Kendall Newman

STANTON — Services for Kendall Newman, 13, of Stanton are pending at Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a one-vehicle accident northeast of Stanton.

He was born April 21, 1966. He was an eighth-grade student at Stanton Junior High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Newman of Stanton; a brother, Kevin Newman of Stanton; a sister, Kodi Newman of Stanton; and his grandmothers, Mrs. J.C. Sale of Stanton and Mrs. T.E. Newman of Lomax.

G.F. Hulsey

LAMESA - Services for G.F. 'Slim'' Hulsey, 72, of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Hulsey died Monday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness. A native of Young County, he

moved to Dawson County in 1929. He was a farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Sarah Frances Carlile of San Angelo; a sister, Erma Lee Bradshaw of Bovina; a brother, J.W. Hulsey of Downey, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Mamie Eisenhower reported alert but still partially paralyzed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mamie Eisenhower, hospitalized Tuesday after suffering a stroke, was reported alert but still partially paralyzed and unable to speak clearly today.

A medical statement issued by Walter Reed Army Medical Center said the 82-year-old former first lady was increasingly alert to her surroundings and, although unable to speak clearly, was trying to form sentences.

She is unable to use her right arm and use of her right leg has also been affected, and hospital doctors said they were not yet sure whether the damage would be permanent.

Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, spent a 'quiet, uneventful night" at the hospital after being rushed there Tuesday from her Gettysburg, Pa., farm where she has been bedridden for the last several months with other ailments

Hospital officials said Mrs. Eisenhower's son John, a former Army officer-turned-writer, arrived to see her Tuesday. Her only other child, Doud Dwight Eisenhower, died at age 3. President Eisenhower died in Walter Reed hospital in 1969.

Mrs. Eisenhower was described by the Secret Service officials who guard her as fully conscious when she was placed in the ambulance for the trip from Gettysburg to Washington, 80 miles away.

After arriving at the hospital, Mrs. Eisenhower was taken immediately to the hospital's Eisenhower Nursing Suite, a VIP facility named after the late president.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who is married to Mrs. Eisenhower's grandson, David, said the former first lady has been in delicate health for several years and bedridden for several months.

"She has an enlarged heart and for awhile." hasn't been able to keep up her regular activities," Julie Eisenhower said in a telephone interview. "She's been in frail health for awhile.

In the last year, the elder Mrs. Eisenhower has stopped greeting such civic groups as Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs that visit Gettysburg. Julie Eisenhower said: "They gave her a lift. But she hasn't been able to do that Julie, younger daughter of former

President Richard M. Nixon, said us. Mrs. Eisenhower has spent most of everything. It's really the thing that has kept her going."

Julie Eisenhower said she and her diverticulosis of the intestine. husband talk with Mrs. Eisenhower

week. "Mamie lives for her family. She wants to know everything about

In March 1975, Mrs. Eisenhower her time lately reading. "Now her bed was admitted to the U.S. Army Mediis always filled with books. She reads cal Center at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga., for internal bleeding. Doctors reported the bleeding was caused by

She has been hospitalized several by telephone about three times a times since for various ailments.

Rose Kennedy's surgery successful

BOSTON (AP) — Rose Kennedy, wall. the 89-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family, underwent successful surgery to repair an intestinal hernia today at New England Baptist Hospi-

tal, her doctors said. 'The operation went well. Mrs. Kennedy is now in the recovery room. Her condition is satisfactory," the surgical team said in a joint statement after the operation.

Mrs. Kennedy's physician, Dr. Russell Boles Jr. of Wellesley, said the surgery was conducted to correct an inguinal hernia, a common disorder among elderly people.

"Whenever you have this sort of operation in a person in her age group, it certainly has serious overtones," Boles said before surgery. She's strong, and we don't look on it that critically in her case."

He added, "She's a tough old gal. She was swimming just two days ago.

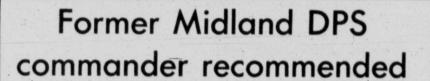
Inguinal hernias are the most common form of hernia, or rupture, and more often plague men than women. They develop when a loop of intestine protrudes through a weak spot in the muscle that forms the abdominal

Boles discovered the condition, which appeared as a bulge in Mrs. Kennedy's groin, during a hospital examination about 4 a.m.

The knotted intestine can become blocked or a section can die from lack of blood. Boles said that unless the weak muscle had been repaired, gangrene could have resulted. One of Mrs. Kennedy's daughters,

Patricia Lawford, was at the hospital during the surgery. A spokesman for her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, said the senator had no immediate plans to travel to Boston from Washington.

Boles said he failed to temporarily relieve the problem by pushing the lump with his hands. So a decision was made to perform the operation, which was conducted about 9 a.m. by Dr. Kenneth Warren.



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Public Safety Commission is accepting applications for a replacement for Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson Speir.

Speir, whose resignation is effective at the end of the year, recommended Tuesday that the commission hire his top aide for the post. Assistant Director Lt. Col. Leo Gossett has been with the DPS since 1949.

The commission accepted Speir's resignation at its Tuesday meeting and announced applications will be received until Oct. 10, with interviews beginning shortly afterwards.

Gossett, 54, who started as a student patrolman, replaced Speir as regional commander at Midland in 1972.



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A donation of \$200 by the Midland Jaycees to Camarillo, Jaycee project chairman, and Thompson. The money was raised by paintthe Midland Boys Club will be used to pur- Steve Davidson, Jaycees president, present ing addresses on street curbs. (Staff Photo)

Rev. Jesse Jackson says blacks support Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson condemned terrorism today and said the American black community supports Israel even as public feuding broke out between him and two Jewish members of his delegation.

"We challenge all acts of terrorism," Jackson said in a ringing sermon before 150 worshippers at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Jackson repeated his familiar theme of urging both sides to rise above the "cycle of pain" and promised that when he visits Lebanon for talks with Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, he will urge him to recognize Israel.

"I shall appeal to the PLO to stop their tactics of terrorism, to recognize Israel's right and need to exist, to articulate its own goal for self-determination and a homeland and to fight for peaceful coexistence.'

Jackson and his delegation traveled to Nablus, the largest Arab city in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, before leaving Israel later today.

Earlier, two American Jews traveling with Jackson attacked his motives for the trip after the black leader canceled a meeting with the leader of the World Organization of Jews from **Arab Countries**

Raymond Maglal, an executive member of the world Sephardi Federation, and Phillip Blazer, publisher of the Los Angeles magazine "Israel Today," both accused Jackson of using the trip to the Mideast to advance his own political career in the United States.

Blazer claimed to be a good friend of Jackson since the two organizaed opposition to the pro-Nazi march in Skokie, Ill., in April 1978, but Jackson has said that he "hardly knows" Blaz-

In Israeli press reports published today, Jackson retorted that Blazer was using Jackson's tour in order to get press-coverage of Blazer's publishing and public relations activi-

The Israeli government has turned a cold shoulder to the visiting delegation and Prime Minister Menachem Begin refused to meet them because he considered the group's pro-PLO leanings antagonistic.

On Tuesday, Jackson toured a Palestinian refugee camp and said the living conditions there reminded him of his childhood in Chicago.

Afterward, Jackson said he would appeal to the United States to boost its financial aid to Palestinian refugees to correct what he called unbalanced assistance to Israel.

In a meeting with opposition Labor Party leaders Tuesday, Jackson called the government's refusal to meet his delegation part of a "trend of rejection of black people in Ameri-

Jackson, who has billed his tour as a "mediating mission" between Isra-el and the PLO, caused Israeli hackles to rise by comparing Israel's bombing raids of south Lebanon with Palestinian terrorist bombings against civilians.



Bodies of two lost divers will remain in Jacob's Well

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) - The bodies of two divers who became the latest drowning victims in a waterfilled Texas Hill Country cavern will not be brought out of the deep hole.

Divers who tried for a week to reach the trapped bodies of Kent Maupin, 20, and Mark Alan Brashier, 21, have decided the mission was too risky.

"They said it was too dangerous for anyone to go in," Mary Maupin of Pasadena, the mother of one of the victims, said Tuesday.

"We couldn't live with that if anyone got hurt," she said.

The two Pasadena men died in Jacob's Well during the early morning hours of Sept. 9. They ventured through a narrow underwater opening to explore beyond the cavern's dangerous third chamber. They died after apparently failing to bring their breathing apparatus through the opening, officials speculate.

Commercial divers worked in the well for a week before deciding the recovery effort was too dangerous. They had planned to use powerful pumps to clear the way of loose silt. One rescue diver was briefly trapped in the well. Two others were injured during the aborted recovery. attempt.

The well has long been a popular spot for divers. Several have drowned in the cavern in recent years.

A spokeswoman for Hays County Sheriff Alton Smithey said stainless steel bars will be installed to prevent divers from going into the hazardous area. A Pasadena diver who was with the two men when they went into the well said a memorial plaque will be placed at the site - perhaps underwater near the third chamber.

'I don't know what went through Kent's head," said Mary Jane Jones of Neptune's Locker Dive Shop.

Suit against Claudine Longet settled

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - A settlement bich's death in Pitkin County District has been reached in a civil suit filed two years ago against singer Claudine Longet by the parents of slain professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Attorneys refused the discuss the terms of the settlement.

The suit, filed in May 1977, asked \$1.3 million in damages, including \$1 million in punitive damages, which have since been excluded in wrongful death actions under Colorado law.

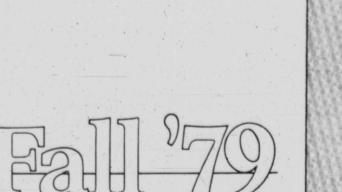
Ms. Longet was convicted of criminally negligent homicide in SaCourt on Jan. 14, 1977. The shooting occurred in March 1976 in the \$250,000 Aspen home Sa-

bich had shared for two years with Ms. Longet and her three children. Ms. Longet maintained that a pistol accidentally discharged and killed Sabich while he was showing her how, to use it.

· During the trial the Sabiches' attorneys tried to obtain the confidential files of Glenwood Springs District Attorney Frank Tucker.

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By PATSY GORDON **Lifestyle Writer**

.District 2B, Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, will meet Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Andrews Civic Center.

A tour of Permian General Hospital is included on the agenda.

Guests will include state president, Mrs. W.C. Marks of Dallas; president-elect, Mrs. R.E. DeBakey, and second vice president, Mrs. Morris Buchanan.

Theme of the meeting is "Create the Beautiful Life - Let Service Light the Way.'

All area hospital auxiliary members are urged to attend ...

.. OF INTEREST TO MIDLAND **OILMEN:** Word has been received that Thornton Lomax Jr., independent oil man since 1921, had a slight stroke Sept. 14. He now is at home and showing improvement, according to Mrs. Robert Gaston, a friend of the family

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... CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB has monthly luncheon and weekly Bible studies. For information, dial 683-5767 or 683-5610 ...

... LAS MANOS of the Museum of the Southwest will have its general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the museum

The Rev. Sam Hulsey of Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will speak on "Dreams." The public is invited..

... REMINDER: Members of the Alamo Junior High School PTA board will have a coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of the president, Karen Westbrook, 3418 Baumann.

Anyone interested in working with the school's PTA that has not contacted is invited to attend, or to call Mrs. Westbrook at 694-9950.

Cliff Bailey, Alamo principal, will be present at the coffee ...

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Report says very few kick smoking habit fort was especially diffi- smokers. reports. Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) center reported low-tar year, compared with 30 - Only 20 percent of the cigarettes are more pop- percent of women. The nearly 17 million Ameri- ular among women (35 men had higher smoking cans who tried to quit percent) than men (23 rates.

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cult for women and blacks, the National Center for Health Statistics Only about 10 percent

of the black adults and women aged 45 to 64 who tried were able to kick the habit, according to a report released Monday by the center, a branch of the Department of Health, Education and

'The report said 39 percent of black smokers tried to quit last year, compared with 30 percent of whites, the report estimated. The estimates are based on interviews with 55,000 persons on a wide variety of health topics in the last six months of 1978.

The center reported 3.4 million Americans stopped smoking last year, noting that 30.4 million of the nation's 52.3 million adult smokers have made at least one serious attempt to quit.

There are 29.2 million ex-smokers, the center said.

The center reported the percentage of adults who smoke has fallen from 1970's 37 percent to less than 34 percent. But "the average number of cigarettes consumed daily per smoker is increasing," he center reported.

While only 23 percent of the nation's smokers were smoking 25 cigarettes or more daily in 1970, 28 percent smoked that much last year. Meanwhile, those smoking less than 15 cigarettes a day dropped from 33 percent in 1970 to 29 percent in 1978.

The report, seeking to

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For more information, contact M.M. Bitticks, president of the newly formed West Texas Chapter, by writing him at 7359 Franklin, El Paso, Texas, 79913.

...A GARDEN RECEPTION honoring new Midlanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Markey was hosted last week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nordling and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Klemann at the Nordling home, No. 6 Belfield Court. The Markeys come to the Tall City

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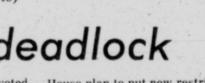
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Symphony Singers from the Midland Symphony Guild performed for the meeting. Bridal party entertains your Miss Judith Lou Austin A coffee honoring Judith Lou Austin recently was horoscope held in the home of Mrs. James M. Davis, 2519 Shell Miss Austin, daughter of Mrs. Loyal Dean Austin, By JEANE DIXON 1605 Shell Ave., is the bride-elect of John Edward Thursday, September 27 vorably. Friendly discussion Farrell of Whiting, N.J. can resolve dilemma. Health ARIES (March 21-April could cause delays. Patience is 19): Good time to discuss per-The wedding ceremony will be performed at 11 a real virtue. a.m. Oct. 20 in St. Peters Episcopal Church in sonal problem. Answer may be obvious. Lack of activities SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Amarillo. could get young people in 21): You can increase profits trouble. Work with them, but The future bride's colors of shell pink and burgunby gaining important informa-\$19.90 do not be dictatorial. tion from people who work be- dy were carried out in the floral arrangements, and TAURUS (April 20-May hind-the-scenes. Check figsilver appointments were used on the serving 20): Accuracy is key to winures carefully-mistakes can table. ning career battle. Travel will be costly. Avoid speculation probably not be productive gambling. Reading can be Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kyle Neill and Mrs. Frank Brownson, of Midland, and Mrs. Robert Peevey of now. Rely on phone for longuplifting. In the Mall distance business. You may be Cross Plains. Approximately 65 guests attended. nvited to a party this evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. .22-Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Barbara Mosshart look for a suitable gift. Dec. 21): Business problèms

Phi Mu plans Hope project

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Mrs. Harve Mayfield for a brunch and get-together.

launch the national social service project, Project Hope, a network of health centers serving underdeveloped nations. With the cooperation of local merchants, members will be selling Hal-

Golden Agers

More than 100 people

attended a dinner meeting of the Golden Agers

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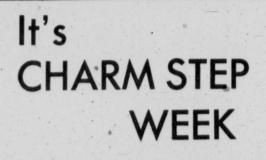
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hear singers

New arrivals should contact Paula Beshears, 683-2244, or Laura Nut-

Members welcomed ter, alumnae president, Mrs. John Smart, new 682-3525. alumnae member, two

new Midland residents, Hostess for the Octo-Plans were made to Lisa Owens and Martha ber meeting is Sandra nunch the national so-Pardue, and returned Peterson.



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reception in the admiral's honor. The Camp- United States Naval Academy, is the former Photo)

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., left, chats with bells were host couple to the reception held in ambassador to Portugal and former Chief Admiral George Anderson, U.S.N. (Ret.), and the ballroom of the Midland Country Club. of Naval Operations. He still is active in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, right, at a Anderson, who was graduated in 1927 from the national and international affairs. (Staff

ing of the auxiliary is Oct. 8 and Dr. Ruby Morris, director of special

Newest suits suitable for anytime

NEW YORK (AP) - This is the year of the suit, and this year's suits can take women from the tightly around the waist with a gleaming belt or a with iridescent-yarn embroidery or beading. executive suite to a Broadway opening and still look luxe, glitter-spandex camisole can be worn underfresh and appropriate at nightcap time.

By investing in one or two of these new-style suits, the careful shopper can create dozens of fashion looks to carry her through the busiest day, into the most glamorous evening.

fashion experts at the Fiber Information Center offer some hints on what to look for before suiting up

ity. Because there is such a variety of shapes, it's best to try on several different looks to find the one most flattering to your figure type.

Some of the newest suit combinations include the Hogan Park clubhouse wrapped and peplum jackets over pleated or softly gathered skirts, classic blazer styles over straight and out. skirts with kick-pleats or slits, and waist-cropped jackets over button-front or accordion-pleated Denise Glenn. skirts

rich-textured acrylic sweaters or silky shirts avail- paid for, according to a club spokesman. able in a range of easy-care fabric blends.

Look for accessories such as belts, scarves and tian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. A sack lunch vests to add to your suit's versatility with a mini- for each child is requested.

Styles, beauty talk The variety of styles this season is extensive, and ashion experts at the Fiber Information Center offer

Special feature of a meeting of the Midland When shopping for a suit, think shape and versatil- Christian Women's club will be a fall style show, presented by The Cherry Orchard.

> The meeting will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Midland Woman's Club in Susan Suggs will speak on beauty, both inside

Music will be provided by Becky Garner and

The most important aspect of owning a suit this Cost of the luncheon is \$5 per person. For lunseason is its versatility. The jackets can be worn cheon and nursery reservations, please contact over trousers, dresses and other skirts. The skirts Jackie at 682-1803 or Frances at 684-4950. Cancan mix with other jackets or go it alone with the new cellations after noon Tuesday will have to be

Child care will be provided at Memorial Chris-

25% DISCOUNT \$40,000 AND ABOVE

Jackets are glamorous. They can be wrapped neath. Shoulders are padded and often accentuated Fabrics are luxurious: plush rayon velvets, rich-

looking, silk-like polyesters, shimmering taffetas and satins of acetate and triacete. Jewel tones and black are the most elegant colors to choose in this season's dazzling evening suits



Opportunity Auxiliary begins 1979-80 club year

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Tom Newman, were in- the retarded of the com- more information. troduced by Mrs. J.M. Patterson, auxiliary president.

The 1978-79 Country Squires Picnic, held bi-

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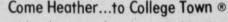
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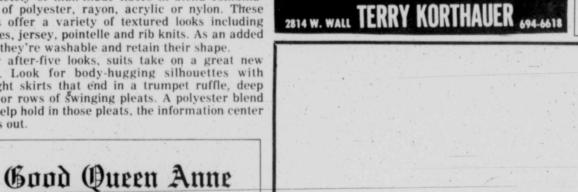
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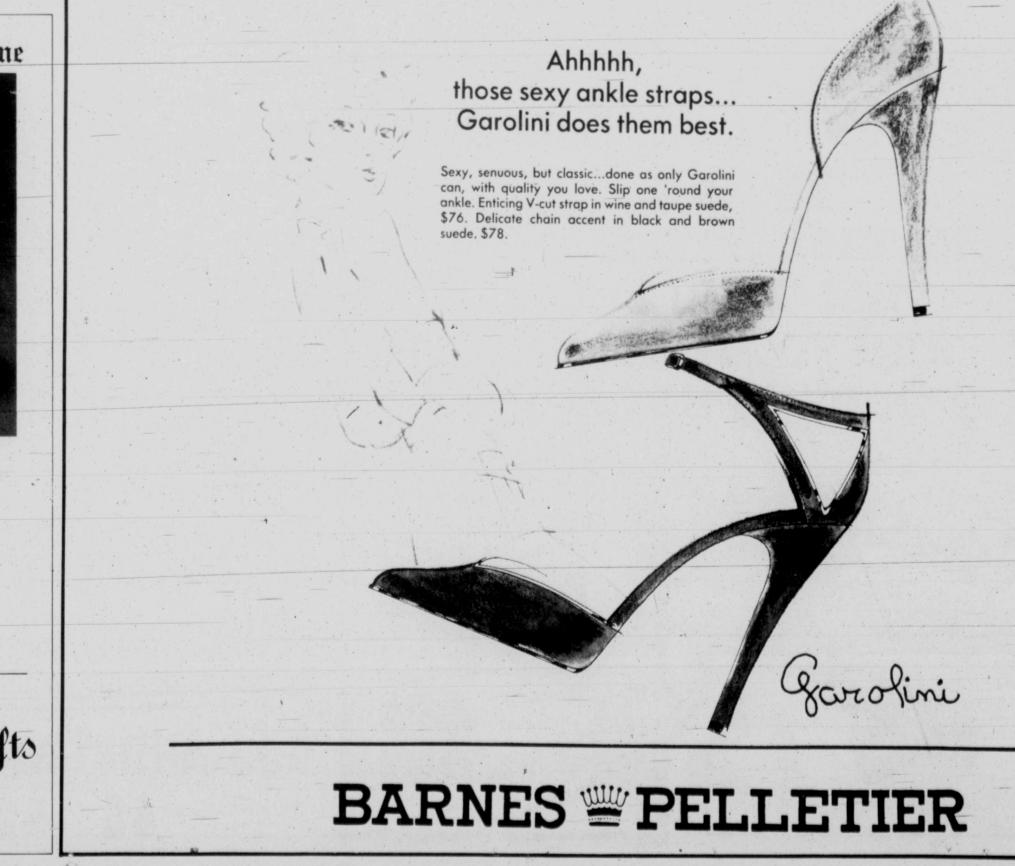
mum expense If your schedule often requires you to socialize after a full day at the office, look for a fabric-blend suit to keep you looking fresh, the center suggests.

Many of the popular knitted suits will be made completely of man-made fibers in blend combinations of polyester, rayon, acrylic or nylon. These fibers offer a variety of textured looks including boucles, jersey, pointelle and rib knits. As an added plus, they're washable and retain their shape.

For after-five looks, suits take on a great new style. Look for body-hugging silhouettes with straight skirts that end in a trumpet ruffle, deep slits, or rows of swinging pleats. A polyester blend will help hold in those pleats, the information center points out



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tration and troop assignments now are in progress from left, may do so by visiting the center or by at the Program Center, 901 W. Dengar Ave. Any dialing 684-6222 for more information. (Staff Photo girl wishing to become a Girl Scout, like the two by Brian Hendershot)

September is Girl Scout Roundup Month. Regis- Cambodian girls, Kuy Huong and Huoy Leang,

YMCAs offering fitness program

The rocketing cost of medical care in America is just one of the reasons why YMCAs across the country are" developing cardiovascular fitness programs in an effort to decrease the risk of coronary disease, said Pat Owens, senior physical director at the Central YMCA.

"Preventive measures are a whole lot cheaper than medical treatment these days," Owens said. "Of course, YMCA cardiovascular fitness programs can't totally prevent coronary problems," he hastened to add, "but they are designed to help control some of the risk factors associated with such diseases.

Among the cardiovascular fitness programs being offered by the Central Y are group aerobic classes. weight management classes and walking-jogging groups. A complete physical fitness testing and health counseling service is offered including blood pressure screening, respiratory evaluation, cardiac risk factor identification and measurement of cardiovascular endurance. The Y staff also will work with physicians in helping patients with special health problems

Owens pointed out that some of the YMCA Cardiovascular Fitness pro-Y's more traditional programs also are useful in the Y's over-all effort to build cardiovascular fitness.

He cited the Y's swimming pro-gram as one example. "Swimming," he said, "is one of the best all-around body conditioners available. The easy, rhythmic swimming movements stimulate a healthy flow of blood, which is good for the heart and lungs. Water is buoyant, eliminating the need to fight the strain of the body's weight. And swimming tones up the body's musculature while it burns a lot of calories at the same time.

Why were cardiovascular diseases chosen as targets of YMCA' new thrust?

Owens pointed out that coronary diseases have, for some time, been the nation's number-one killer: Heart and blood vessel diseases cost the nation an estimated \$22.7 billion dollars in 1973, a figure which is probably much higher today.

In addition to lost income and expenditures for medical care, an estimated 52,000,000 man-days of production are lost each year, he said. Other hidden costs - losses in management skills, production "know-how", personnel training and labor turnover are almost impossible to determine. Owens added.

Another reason cited by Owens lies in the fact that many of the risk

grams have been designed to control

For information on your Y's cardiovascular health programs, drop by the Y at 800 N. Big Spring St. or phone 682-2551

Her 'in-law' is an outlaw

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was married last week, and just prior to the wedding I was introduced to a cousin of my soon-to-be husband. What a shock! I couldn't believe it. This cousin was the SAME man who, a year ago, tied me up and robbed the gift shop where I worked. I spent 90 minutes bound and gagged by this man, and now he is a relative. I am not guessing. I am absolutely positive! "Cousin" gave no indication that he

had ever seen me before, and I said nothing. So, Dear Abby, if you were in my place, would you tell your husband, or remain ... - FOREVER GAGGED DEAR GAGGED: I would tell my

husband first. Then I would tell the police.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl, writing this letter at 9:45 on a Sunday morning. I have been awake since 6:30 a.m. and am very tired. The reason? The dog next door has been barking loudly and nonstop since 6:30 a.m.

This is nothing new. Our neighbors put their Doberman Pinscher out on their tiny back porch, which is very close to my bedroom window, and when the dog is out there he barks incessantly.!

Yesterday I was awakened at 7 a.m., but not by the dog. This time it was the entire family (mother and three kids) having one of their knockdown, drag-out, screaming arguments. There is yelling, slapping, cursing, crying and door slamming very often over there.

My mother talked to the lady next door once about all the noise, but it did no good. Please tell me what to do before I get put away for poisoning a dog. - READY TO KILL

DEAR READY: There are laws against disturbing the peace. Call the police. And keep calling them until you get some action. Noisy neighbors and barking dogs are low on the list of law-enforcers' priorities, but if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. And don't give up.

DEAR ABBY: I was heartened by your column devoted to the many virtues of walking.

As you pointed out, walking aids in weight loss, improves health and conserves gasoline. But bicycling has the following advantages over walking: -It takes less time.

-It does not cause blisters, aching arches or other foot problems.

-It expands one's travel range. Not many people live within walking distance to their jobs, but one can easily bicycle 5 or 10 miles a day.

-The bicycle carries loads too heavy to carry while walking.

With so many advantages, bicycling can become an effective alternative to automobile travel. -ELLEN F. IN PALO ALTO DEAR ELLEN: Right on! Our AF-Fluence has INfluenced our waistlines. We can learn a lot from our

European and Asiatic cousins. CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M. IN MPLS: No one said it better than the

late Justice Louis D. Brandeis: "The right to be left alone is the most comprehensive of rights, and the right most valued in civilized man."

CWP schedules orientation

Community support is available to all expectant parents in the Midland area.

Anyone interested in or already enrolled in Childbirth With Preparation (CWP) Lamaze classes are invited to attend an Early Bird Orientation at 10

SORORITY NEWS

The Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kay Brockman

Plans were announced for a brunch to be held in the home of Mrs. Jon Bellamy to entertain Xi Alpha Mu

Phi City Council report. A dance will

a.m. Oct. 3 at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. A nursery will be available at a nominal fee

For more information, please call Donna Smith at 694-3935 or Marsha Dameron at 683-5069.

be held Nov. 10 in the VFW Hall. She also reported on the Boutique Auction to be held at the First Christian Church Nov. 8. An area convention will be held in Lubbock Oct. 26-29.

Mrs. Brockman and Mrs. Semple presented a program on "This Earth of Ours.

Mrs. Bellamy received the hostess guest

Pat Semple, president, presided. Chapter Saturday. Carol Gum gave the Beta Sigma





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Authorities sarch burned truck for radiactive container

SENTINEL BUTTE, N. (AP) - Authorities planned to search the debris of a burned truck n the prairie town of Sentinel Butte today in hopes of finding a containof radioactive material intact.

"The truck was carryinghat we believe is radioactive material, of an unknown type or quantity said Mike Vorachek of the state Disaster **Emergency Services**.

'The truck has burned. don't know the status of the container or the material. We do know theaterial is nonfissile, meaning it won't blow up. We believe it is a lowvel, radioactive source and shouldn't pose a danger to anyone in the inediate area."

The truck was en routrom a Westinghouse laboratory in Pennsylvania to Hannaford, Was Vorachek said.

It caught fire about 5 p. after a wheel on the cab of the double trailer truck fell off, he said.

"We're unsure of the ect cause of the fire. The driver is OK. He was alone," Vorachek said.

Although the area waslocked off, interstate traffic was allowed to pass. The accident occued in open cattle country, which is sparsely populated.

Carter approves completion of Tellico Dam

grounds of the rare snail darter could begin within a Act. month, officials said, after President Carter decided to permit completion of the controversial project the will of the Congress in the Tellico matter," next move. that has threatened to make the fish extinct.

long legal battle over completion of the project on the repeatedly in the future. Little Tennessee River. The president said Tuesday he had signed "with mixed reactions" the legislation allowing completion of the 12-year-old project.

Work on the dam, which is 95 percent completed at a cost so far of \$116 million, was halted last year nal efforts on priority concerns," he said. when the Supreme Court ruled the reservoir would wipe out the fish, which was protected by the Endangered Species Act.

where it has been transplanted.

Carter signed a \$10.86 billion appropriations bill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The process of filling that contained \$36 million for the Tellico Dam and Congress as expressed in the bill signed today by the the Tellico Dam reservoir and flooding the spawning exempted the project from the Endangered Species President," TVA Chairman S. David Freeman said

Carter said. "I am also convinced that even if I ve-The tiny fish has been the central character in a toed the bill, Tellico exemptions would be proposed

The president acknowledged that signing the measure could generate congressional support for other pending legislation he favors. "I believe that avoiding a divisive veto battle will help focus congressio-

George Kimmons, the TVA engineer who designed and built the dam, said it will take about four weeks from the time construction resumes to close the But supporters of the TVA project say it will create earth-and-concrete dam and begin filling what will an economic boom in the area and that the three-inch be a reservoir inundating 16,000 acres of eastfish can survive in the nearby Hiwassee River, ern Tennessee farmland. He could not estimate how long it would take to fill the reservoir.

"TVA will move swiftly to carry out the will of the

Tuesday night in Knoxville. The TVA board of "I accept, with regret, this action as expressing directors is meeting today with its staff to discuss the

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the herbicide showed up inte creek, said Warren Olney, Forest Service spokenan. He said the one contamined sample had a herbicide content of 1.3 parts r billion. The federal

safety standard for househd use is 100 parts per billion, Olney said. Several residents were rearted to have left their

homes following the sprang. Estimates of the number who actually deprted ranged from 10 families to 200 people.

One resident whose land aoins one of the parcels said he feared there could e violence when BLM helicopters begin spraying.

"We have little choice bub leave or to fight, and we're not going to leave,".sd Ivan Rossall.

He said he had urged peadul demonstrations but reported some protesters my be armed with rifles and some have threatened toandcuff themselves to trees in the spray zones.

"If anyone puts himself ia unit to get sprayed, we'll move on to another uni' said BLM spokesman John Ifft. "We have 112 tits to spray and our helicopters are very mobile

BLM offices in Medfordvere picketed Monday



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and a forest road was blockd by a downed tree. Residents of the Brushy alch area sent up large helium-filled bags tied to fising lines and connected to trees to force pilots to avid the area.

"To some people, it's anoter Vietnam, the government against the little peopl" Rossall said. "We've tried going through the couts, but the government just laughs and says it will o what it wants to."

U.S. District Judge Otto sopil Jr. of Portland, in denying a request last werend to block the BLM spraying, said opponents d not present any evidence to show that 2,4-D is s dangerous as 2,4,5-T.

Girl killed astruck rams rear of school bus

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP)- A 13-year-old girl was killed and 22 persons werenjured when a semi-trailer truck carrying 51,000pounds of durum wheat slammed into the rear o a school bus, authorities said

Cindy Dierenfeld of Wlmar was killed when she was thrown from the bu in the accident Tuesday. Among the 22 injured one girl was in critical condition, four studentswere hospitalized in satisfactory condition and 13students and the bus driver were treated for cuts and bruises.

The driver of the tuck, Wayne A. Laufer, 26, Hettinger, N.D., was ot injured. He was taken into custody and State PArol officer Mark McCarthy said charges were peding.

The bus was carryng students from Central Minnesota Christian Schol in Prinzburg to Willmar, 17 miles away

About half the 55 students who rode the bus had gotten off the bus when the truck rammed its left



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Crop shipments to begin soon under ICC plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission is putting together final details of a plan that should let Midwestern farmers resume shipping their crops by next week on the strikebound Rock Island railroad.

The ICC was expected to issue a formal order today directing the Kansas City Terminal Co. to operate the financially beleaguered carrier's 13state rail network for 60 days because the Rock Island lacks the money to resume service on its own.

ICC sources who asked not to be named said a majority of the eightmember panel favored issuing a "directed service" order to Kansas City Terminal to end the Rock Island's 30-day shutdown. But commission members were likely to demand last-minute changes in the complex document that might delay the issuance of an order, according to the sources.

ICC officials estimated it would take several days of preperations following commission action for trains to start rolling again under the temporary management of Kansas City Terminal, a switching company owned by the Rock Island and 11 other railroads.

The ICC has been under mounting pressure from the Carter administration and Midwestern officials to move swiftly in restoring service along the Rock Island to avert further economic disruptions for the farm industry, which is unable to ship huge stocks of grain and other crops to market.

Some 1,680 grain elevators — 15 percent of the nation's total — have been deprived regular rail service because of the railroad's labor and financial troubles that have contributed to the month-long shutdown.

Last Thursday, President Carter ordered striking Rock Island workers back to their jobs for a 60-day "cooling-off" period. Carter also asked the ICC to find another carrier to run the rail system temporarily because, he

said, the Rock Island would still lack the cash to resume full operations once the strike ended.

But two unions representing 4,100 strikers have defied Carter, saying they would not end the walkout until they win job security and pay-hike guarantees.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks went on strike Aug. 28 over a demand for pay increases retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978, when the union's last contract expired. The United Transportation Union struck over the same issue the next day.

The Justice Department has not sought a federal court injunction to force strikers back to work because the administration has been counting on them to return voluntarily after the ICC acts.

The ICC met in special session Tuesday after receiving a letter from new Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, who said he was "shocked" at the way the Rock Island's court-appointed trustee, William M. Gibbons of Chicago, was handling the railroad.

Goldschmidt also had urged the ICC to order a resumpion of service immediately, but the commission deferred action to redraft its "directed service" order and to get more information on the Rock Island's money problems and the four-week walkout's impact on farmers.

Commission members said they wanted to be sure the ICC is on a firm legal footing in case Rock Island officials go to court to try to block a temporary takeover by another carrier.

The Rock Island is under court-supervised reorganization to stave off bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, in another development affecting Midwestern farm shipments, an 11-week strike at grain elevators in the twin ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., ended Tuesday when grain handlers ratified contracts with eight elevator companies.

Detroit union leaders OK tentative contract with school

By The Associated Press

Some 12,000 striking teachers in Detroit moved closer to ending the nation's largest school walkout this year after union leaders approved a tentative contract offer by the school board.

But a new strike began Tuesday in a Chicago suburb, and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards practiced his own brand of shuttle diplomacy in an effort to end a lengthy walkout in suburban New Orleans.

In Pennsylvania, a father of four

late Tuesday and approved hours later by the leadership of the Detroit Federation of Teachers.

The board made its offer after a Wayne County circuit judge refused to grant a back-to-work order requested by the board.

It was the second agreement between the DFT executive board and school officials. Teachers rejected the first tentative pact Sept. 7 by more than 600 votes after two days of classes.

Some 460 teachers in Evanston, a northern Chicago suburb, struck Tuesday forcing cancellation of THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., SEPT. 26, 1979

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filed suit to end a 23-day strike of 400 teachers in the Bethel Park district.

"I simply want my children back in school," said Craig McKay, who filed the suit Tuesday in Common Pleas Court. "It's the longest strike in the state and it certainly is causing a lot of grief in our community."

Nearly 34,000 teachers were on picket lines in 11 states, disrupting classes for more than a half-million students.

Detroit teachers, whose strike has kept 189,000 pupils out of school for more than two weeks, were voting this afternoon on a tentative threeyear contract offered by the board classes for about 7,000 students. The teachers had been working without a contract since Aug. 26. More than 1,900 teachers were on

strike in Illinois, including 650 in Champaign. In the Jefferson Parish school dis-

trict, a suburb of New Orleans, Gov. Edwards said the board made a "substantial offer" after he made 10 trips back and forth between negotiators in separate rooms during a seven-hour session Tuesday.

About half of the 64,000 pupils in the district have attended classes despite a month-long strike by about 2,000 of the system's 3,018 teachers.

Grain handlers return to work today

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Grain clogging elevators and storage bins in the Upper Midwest is again pouring into the holds of ships in Duluth-Superior harbor as grain handlers today return to work after a costly twomonth strike.

Striking members of Local 118 of the American Federation of Grain Millers voted 344 to 86 Tuesday to accept three-year contracts with the eight elevator companies in the Twin Ports.

The millers' previous contracts expired June 30, and the first elevator was struck July 6. By July 25, all elevators in the two cities had been closed down and all grain shipments were halted.

Rural elevators in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota filled to capacity and some grain had to be piled on the ground. Meanwhile, 27 ships with empty holds waited outside the harbor. Losses in wages, sales and other services resulting from the strike have been estimated at about \$40 million in Minnesota, but state officials said the loss to farmers and agri-business will reach \$1 billion. Losses to farmers in the Dakotas, which also export grain through the Twin Ports, were expected to exceed \$500 million.

One union official said the eight contracts are "fundamentally the same." Local 118 business agent Joseph Devich said the pacts include improved wage provisions and fringe benefits and "a supplemental earnings program."

Under the old/contracts, millers were paid a median wage of \$7.80 per hour, with pay levels ranging from \$6.65 to \$8.28.

Devich said the new contracts do not include the cost-of-living clause sought by the union, but include a bonus of at least \$1,000 for each employee in each year of the contract.

New Jersey nurses again on strike

WESTWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Supervisory personnel and licensed practical nurses filled in at Pascack Valley Hospital where 210 registered nurses have staged their second strike in two years.

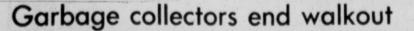
"We're bearing up just fine," hospital spokesman Richard Jones said Tuesday. All but the most seriously ill patients were discharged in anticipation of the walkout and all elective surgery was canceled.

The strike at the 240-bed hospital began at 6 a.m. Tuesday. A walkout in 1977 by nurses lasted for 41 days, a record for New Jersey, Jones said. Negotiations between hospital administrators and representatives of the Hospital Professionals and Allied Employees of New Jersey broke down at 3 a.m. Tuesday after a 16-hour marathon session, he said.

No new negotiations were scheduled.

The nurses are striking over money and working conditions, said Ann Twomey, president of the union.

"We want a 10 percent increase and there should be an adequate number of nurses to handle all the shifts," she said Tuesday.



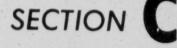
DETROIT (AP) — Striking Detroit garbage collectors have agreed to go back to work today, ending a one-day wildcat walkout, their union said. Some 550 sanitation workers

walked off the job Tuesday over what they called "health, safety and welfare" issues and the suspension of a union steward.

But officials of Local 26 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said they agreed to go back to work Tuesday night when the steward, Judge Brown, was reinstated with back pay.

Brown was suspended Friday by his supervisors, who said he intervened on behalf of two workers who were ordered to remove garbage from a truck that had sat idle for three days.





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windfall tax was requested by the

Carter administration and would

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tee are proposals to exempt or reduce

the tax on "stripper" oil, which is

from fields producing less than 10

barrels a day; Alaska oil; and pro-

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tiary" recovery metgods. Another,

designed to benefit small producers,

would exempt a portion of each day's

allow tax-free treatment of hard-to-

produce "heavy oil."

Congress again bars swapping Alaskan crude

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alaskan oil must remain in the United States even if domestic refineries can't process all of it, Congress has decided.

The House voted 340-61 Tuesday to block for four more years the possibility of "swapping" Alaskan oil to Japan or other nations.

Similar legislation was approved earlier by the Senate.

The legislation reimposes a prohibition on exporting domestically produced oil. Originally imposed in 1977, the ban was aimed specifially at Alaska production. It had expired June 22 and the Carter administration was content to do without it.

Administration officials contend the export ban limits the president's flexibility

The House vote turned down an amendment by Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., that would have removed the ban from a bill authorizing funds and setting guidelines for a variety of federal trade programs.

The overall bill was then passed on a voice vote and sent it to a House-Senate conference committee where differences between chambers most of them unrelated to the Alaskaoil issue - will be reconciled.

Backers said the ban is needed to keep pressure on oil companies to modify refineries to handle the heavy-sulfur Alaska oil and to build a west-east pipeline to get the oil to the nation's interior. They also argued that permitting

exports would be bad psychological-

'When there's a shortage, we should be using Alaska oil at home," said Rep. Robert J. Lagomarisno, R-Calif.

Those advocating oil swaps claimed that exporting surplus Alaska oil to. Japan - in exchange for Mexican oil purchased by Japan - made good sense and would save consumers money by cutting shipping costs.

"There's a ridiculous situation now, with full tankers passing each other in the Panama Canal, going in different directions." said Dannemever.

Rig damage delays work

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN Mexico (AP) - Efforts to contain oil spilling from the runaway Ixtoc 1 well have been delayed at least two weeks by damage to a derrick caused by high winds and heavy seas from two recent hurricanes.

Engineers of the Mexican oil monopoly PEMEX said they noticed the damage Monday as they were lowering a 310-ton steel cone toward the test well, 190 feet beneath the surface.

PEMEX spokesman Jorge Diaz Serrano said the equipment was apparently damaged by Hurricanes David and Frederic, and would be returned to port for an estimated 10 days of repairs.

He said it will take about five days to position the cone, which is designed not to stop the oil flow, but to collect about 85 percent of the escaping oil and gas. Officials hope to separate the oil and gas from the seawater, burn off the gas, and pump the oil into surface tankers.

spilled some 107 million gallons of crude oil into the Bay of Campeche, 500 miles south of Texas along the Gulf of Mexico.

steel and lead balls are being pumped into the well and have helped cut the flow from the initial 30,000 barrels per day. Open water containment boom and skimmer setups are also sweeping up some of the oil above the well.

were covered with tar from the spill late this summer, ruining the usually lucrative tourist season. However, the Coast Guard says the beaches have been clear of oil in recent weeks.

The spill is more than double the worst previous, that of the wreck of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz off the French coast in

Lone Star hearing set

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission has scheduled an

Finance Committee works on 'windfall-profits' tax

By JIM LUTHER

"windfall-profits" tax on the oil in-

The committee, which may complete action on the bill this week, is weighing a series of exemptions from the tax after voting unanimously Tuesday to allow all "newly discovered" oil to escape the tax.

in net revenue that the tax as passed by the House would bring to the treasury from 1980 through 1990.

Approval of additional exemptions from the tax would cut into the revenues available for financing Carter's proposed energy plan, which includes programs for developing alternative fuels, improving mass transportation and helping poor Americans pay their energy bills.

The panel, which has no jurisdiction over most of the president's energy spending plans, has its own ideas on what kind of program is needed.

The action on "newly discovered" oil would trim the total anticipated tax revenue to \$22 billion. And several proposed amendments awaiting committee action could practically erase the remaining \$22 billion if all are' adopted.

1978, would account for 43 percent of the nation's oil production by 1990.

Richard Smith of the Energy Department said exempting newly discovered oil is unwarranted because the cost will far outweigh the benefits. He estimated the exemption would result in increased production of 150,-000 to 250,000 barrels a day by 1985; Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., estimated the increase would be 380,000 barrels a day

Carter proposed the windfall tax to take away some of the billions of dollars in additional revenues that will flow to the oil industry as a result of his decision to phase out federal

producing states, agreed with Sen. tives for individuals and businesses to Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that each save oil and to spur production of energy from non-petroleum sources. dollar taken away by a tax is a dollar The only other exemption from the denied the oil industry to increase exploration and production. With inflation worsened by a trade

deficit whose major cause is imported oil, said Bentsen, "It makes no sense at all to discourage the finding of new oil in this country.'

It is impossible to say there will be any windfall profit in newly discovered oil because no one knows what it will cost to find and produce that oil, said Dole

Prior to Tuesday's action, the committee had voted tentatively for a string of income-tax credits as incen- production from the tax.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco No. 49 Midland Farms; th 12.480 feet, howling up flow line. William E. Hendon, Jr. No. 1-22 Gulf, td 3005 feet, shut in for-evaluation. Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, td 8300 feet, pumped no oil and 107 barrels of load water in 24 hours through perforations from 8121 to 8155 feet. CHAVES COUNTY Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 25 State; th 30.564 feet in lime and shale. CHAVES COUNTY Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 25 State; th 30.564 feet in lime and shale. MUL Producing Co. No. 142 State; that the state fract in 140 aso. MUL Producing Co. No. 142 State; MUL Producing Co. No. 142 State

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Gulf No. 1140 Waddell; drilling 3335 feet, in 24 hours, through perforations not reported.
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Four Basin areas get

locations for wildcats

14,100-foot wildcat in abstract 146 and 8,700 Eddy County, five miles feet northeast of the southeast of Malaga. Scheduled for tests in the Morrow, it is 1,980 WARD PROJECTS

feet from north and east lines of section 6-25s-29e. **** William N. Beach of

Mexico State is a new Lake, East (Queen- feet. Grayburg) pool of Eddy

field operations.

County, 11 miles northeast of Artesia. Drillsite is 660 feet

of section 35-16s-28e.

SCHLEICHER TEST

Wildcat operations No. 9 H. and C. Peterson Cherry Cayon gas wells.

Rustler Bluffs is a new section 1, LI&AA survey, Camnpanero, East field.

> Gulf Oil Corp. announced locations for a

pair of projects in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsyl-Midland No. 1-A-35 New vanian oil) area of Ward County. Each of the tests 1,800-foot test in the Red will be drilled to 9,600

from north and east lines of the field's three wells. Live Oak Draw (Strawn

from south and east lines miles south of Ozona. of section 5, block O.

CROCKETT TESTS Harrison Interests, Ltd., (formerly Dan J. Harrison, Jr.) of Houston will attempt to dually complete five producers

in Crockett County. An attempt will be made to dually complete as a Clear Fork gas discovery the No. 2 J.S. Pierce, Canyon gas producer, 21.5 miles south-

west of Ozona. Location is 660 feet

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Beaches in southern Texas

March 1978.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee, confirming President Carter's fears, is beginning to take apart the House-passed

dustry.

The exemption would cut an estimated \$14 billion from the \$104 billion

Moreover, calculations by Donald C. Lubick, an assistant secretary of the treasury, indicate earlier actions by the committee had already reduced the \$104 billion total to \$36

Under projections used in the bill passed by the House, newly discovered oil, which basically is any from a field that was not in production in

152 feet. Amoco No. 3-B Grizzell, drilling 860 feet. David Fasken No. 1-23 Baetz, drill. ing 11, 978 feet in lime and shale. Natomas' North America No. 2-23 State, drilling 12, 873 feet. Adobe No. 2-16 State, td 13, 875 feet in shale, pulled bottom hole pressure bombs, re-ran bombs for additional buildup. TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 O.D.C., drilling 6,869 feet in lime and shale. WTG Exploration No. 1 ODC, drill-ng 11, 770 feet in lime and shale. Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Sawyer, td 10,038 feet, ran fubling, went in hole with packer, would not set, acidized COTTLE COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 2 Fields Gas Unit: drilling 2455 feet in lime and buildup. Adobe No. 1-4 State, td 13,476 feet in lime and shale, circulated, running open hole logs. Gulf No. 2-YH Lea State, td 10,400 feet in lime, shut in shale. Bass No. 2 Havins: td 6330 feet, plugged back total depth 6295 feet, waiting on completion unit.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 105 P.J. Lea; td 4750 feet in lime, open to test tank, flowed 208 barrels of oil, 37 barrels of water on ½-inch choke, left open to tank on 20/64-inch choke overnight through perforations from 4504 to 4508 feet. Gulf No. 121 McKnight; td 6070 feet in lime and dolomite, ran logs, set

in lime and dolomite, ran logs, set 5½-inch casing at 6069 feet, circulated and conditioned hole, circulating to pit, nippled up wellhead, released ing 7,111 feet

Inc., of Midland No. 1

RIC, a 7,200-foot wildcat, will be drilled 14 miles Schleicher County

feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 7, block TT, TCRR survey. Elevation is 2,503 feet

The drillsite is one location southeast of the lone well in the KA-ZE-SA (Canyon gas) field and one location south of the depleted Wolfcamp oil discovery in the Velrex, Southwest multipay area.

COKE WILDCAT

Tucker & Baumgardner of Midland staked No. 1 Honeybee in an attempt to reopen the IAB, southwest (Canyon oil) pool in Coke County. Scheduled to 5,900 feet,

it is 660 feet from south and 2,010 feet from west lines of Winfield Scott survey No. 3 and one and one-eighth miles southwest of the pool's original discovery. It also is field. 5/8 mile northwest of Pennsylvanian oil production in the IAB multipay field.

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Discovery Operating, G&MMB&A survey.

Gulf No. 1043 H.S.A. is 1,980 feet from southand northwest of Eldorado in 660 feet from west lines of section 78, block N, The prospector is 2,160 G&MMB&A survey and

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southreast of Kermit. Trey Exploration, Inc. It will be tested above of San Angelo has filed 9,100 feet. It originally application to drill the was drilled by Texas Pa-No. 1 Clifton B. Brooks cific Oil Co. It is a former and others as a one and project in the Halley, seven-eighths-mile South (Atoka) field. northwest outpost to San Angelo oil production in

the Brooks multipay Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 field of Irion County. Norma Sherman has The site is 2.5 miles been staked as a Cherry east of Mertzon and 330 Canyon gas project in the feet from south and 1,650 Scott multipay pool of feet from east lines of **Reeves County**, 8.5 miles section 6, block 3, H&TC survey. Contract depth is The project is 660 feet 2,000 feet. from north and 662 feet

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gelo. Operator reported the site as one and threeeighths mile southeast and one and one-quarter mile northeast to the Spraberry Trend Area, 5.5 miles north of Barnhart.

Contract depth is 6,500 feet and location is 456 feet from south and 15,-440 feet from west lines of M. Chamberian survey No. 2.

Oct. 30 hearing on Lone Star Gas Co.'s vidson Jr. is scheduled to request to raise the gate rate for 30 test at 8,450 feet as a cities, including Dallas and Fort one-half mile stepout and Worth.

drilled to a depth of 9,287 The gate rate is the price at which gas changes hands from transmission Site is 660 feet from lines to a company's distribution syssouth and 1,320 feet from tem.

Other cities that would be affected by the increase include Abilene, Arlington, Vernon, Sherman, Paris, Sulphur Springs, Bryan, Cleburne, Quanah, Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Commerce, Greenville, Temple and Waco.

price controls on domestic crude oil. The tax would apply not to profits but to a portion of the price increase caused by decontrol.

The House passed a tax that gave support of a tough tax.

Audit shows big waste in oil storage project

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department spent \$27.5 million for storage facilities it could not use while U.S. efforts to build up crude oil reserves were hampered by Iran's revolution and other factors, an internal-audit says.

The audit released Tuesday says by the end of June, \$41 million had been paid to Sunoco Terminal Services Inc., Seaway Pipeline Inc., and Koch Shipping Inc. under two-year contracts for marine terminal services. More than half of the total "represented payments for services the government was not able to use," the audit said.

Under the Strategic Petroleum Reserve program, the government began an effort to accumulate a 750million-barrel reserve against future oil shortages.

The department contracted with the three companies to receive the oil and channel it through companyowned storage pipelines into the department's own pipelines and storage caverns in Louisiana and Texas. Those contracts require minimum payments even if the facilities are not used.

Last winter's oil shortage, triggered by political upheaval in Iran. forced a slowdown in imports for the reserves.

And The Washington Post, in Wednesday's editions, reports the nation's reserve program also has run into opposition from Saudi Arabia and other Arab producers.

The Post said while the administration stopped buying oil last November due to the Iranian crisis, the decision not to resume the program this summer was prompted by warnings from Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, that such purchases would lead to reduced production.

The warning came after Saudi officials announced an increase in production from 8.5 million barrels to 9.5 million barrels a day, the Post reported. That increase came at President Carter's request after weeks of gasoline lines and rising prices in the United States.

Carter most of what he wanted. But as the Finance Committee began and dolomite. work on the measure in July, the DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Norris Barron; drilling 4260 feet. president cautioned that efforts would be made to weaken the tax. He urged Americans to write their senators in The committee, with a heavy concentration of represenation from oil-

The Post quoted a White House official as acknowledging Tuesday that resumed purchases for the reserve "could cause Saudi Arabia and others who are producing at a higher rate to cut back their production.

The newspaper also quoted Energy Undersecretary John Deutch as saying the administration is evaluating plans to buy oil for the reserve in the domestic market.

The audit says Energy Department can use the pre-paid storage services of the three firms later. But it says oil shipments for the reserve "have dried up to such an extent that the contracts will almost surely expire before the Department of Energy can take advantage of these catch-up provisions.

The Sunoco contract is being extended for 18 months at a greatly reduced service price which, if fully used, would bring the costs down substantially, the report noted.

But so far, it said, Sunoco has been paid \$22.5 million, Koch \$2 million and Seaway \$2.8 million for the unused services. The audit also criticized the department's procurement office for agreeing to pay the full \$23 million cost of expanding Sunoco facilities for the reserve. Those facilities will be owned by the company after the contract expires.

Natural gas sale okayed

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission has approved the sale of natural gas produced on state land in West Texas to Northern Natural Gas Co., an out-of-state pipeline purchaser.

The total volume of gas involved in the application of Longhorn Exploration, Inc., of San Angelo and Way and Mills of Midland is approximately one million cubic feet of sour gas daily. The gas will come from wells in the Bakersfield, South (Yates) Field in Pecos County and the Farmers (San Andres) Field in Reagan and Crockett counties.

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 Sun Oil Co. No. 186 Paul Moss; drilling 910 feet in lime.
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Despite new battery, GM has no plans to produce electric car

WASHINGTON (AP) - General Motors Corp. says it has no firm plans to produce electric cars despite a promising storage battery advance that it announced Tuesday

GM President Elliot M. Estes told a news conference here that the improved zinc-nickel oxide battery made company predictions of producing electric vehicles in the 1980s."more firm."

But, he added: "We have not set a time frame or date and have no production plans whatsoever.

GM engineers said the technical advance involved improving the ability to repeatedly recharge zinc-nickel oxide batteries before having to replace them.

Zinc-nickel oxide batteries store more than two times as much energy as conventional lead-acid batteries of the same weight. However, the zinc-nickel battery traditionally could be drawn down and recharged only about one-third as often as lead-acid batteries, said William Wylam of GM's Delco Remy battery division.

GM has developed a way to cycle, or recharge, zinc-nickel batteries 250 to 300 times before they lose 20 percent of their capacity to hold a full charge, Wylam said. This gives the new battery a similar cycle life as the present-day lead-acid battery used in vehicles, he added.

News reports over the weekend, quoting unnamed GM officials, said the giant automaker had made a breakthrough in battery research and implied that GM might announce production of electric vehicles.

Under questioning from reporters about whether 'breakthrough" was an appropriate description of the battery work, Estes scaled down the announcement to "major development" and later to "an advance" in battery technology.

Estes said GM is aiming to develop a vehicle that has a top speed of 50 mph, a range of 100 miles between rechargings and a battery life of about 30,000 miles, but that these goals have not yet been reached.

Senate committee rejects pay raise for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously today to deny any pay raise for members of Congress but to allow other top-level federal employees to receive a 5.5 percent hike.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said this would allow the question of whether congressmen should receive a pay raise to be thrashed out in a House-Senate conference.

He expressed concern that leaving the raise intact would tie up the Senate, as it had the House. The House on Tuesday approved a 5.5 percent pay hike for congressmen and top bureaucrats, but only after it had failed to resolve the matter in three previous attempts

"This is just a quick and easy surgical way" to deal with the pay ques-tion, Stevens said. "Let's just take it out of here and deal with it in conference.

After agreeing to Stevens' proposal. the committee then took up other portions of the House-passed spending bill to which the pay raise was attached. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the panel's chairman, said he hoped to bring the overall bill to the Senate floor either Thursday or Friday for action.

Quick action is necessary because the spending bill contains funds to keep the government running after Oct. 1, the start of a new fiscal year. The emergency money is needed because Congress has not passed regular legislation to finance operations of many major federal agencies.

House passage of the cost-of-living pay raise, which would increase the salary of congressmen from the current \$57,500 to \$60,700 on Oct. 1, reversed three previous votes in which members defeated pay proposals. Passage came on a 208-203 roll call

Congress' last pay raise was a 29 percent increase in February 1977.

A key to the bill's passage appeared to be the last-minute addition to it of one of Congress's favorite pets - a \$10 billion water project appropriation

Congress earlier had passed that water legislation, which contains funds for the controversial Tellico Dam as well as for other water projects. President Carter had not

signed the water bill at the time of the ed 155-72 on an anonymous head-count pay raise vote and there were reports he might veto it.

However, the White House announced Tuesday night that Carter had signed the bill

Tacking the water bill onto the legislation containing the pay raise gave water backers a little "insurance" their projects would be built even if Carter had vetoed the original bill, said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., who attached the amendment.

It also appeared to sway the necessary votes to turn the pay raise into a winner. Eighteen members who had voted against the pay raise last Thursday supported it Tuesday. Both Bevill and Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., cited the addition of the water legislation as a key to their vote. switches.

Approval of the 5.5 percent pay raise came after the House rejected a bid to prohibit the 535 members of Congress and more than 22,000 bureaucrats and federal judges who make at least \$47,500 a year from receiving any salary increase this year. The freeze proposal was defeatvote

The votes came after Rep. 'amie Whitten, D-Miss., told the House the vote was not really on a pay raise because Congress had authorized the raise in 1975. The only question, he said, was whether Congress "should appropriate the funds to carry out the

Whitten suggested rejection of the appropriation would allow members of Congress to sue in court for the full 12.9 percent cost-of-living allowance which the 1975 law authorized.

Unlike the earlier votes, Tuesday's showdown took place under rules that allowed opponents to offer their own proposals instead of having to counter the offers tossed at them by pay raise supporters.

Those earlier rules were sharply criticized by several members during Tuesday's debate. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said the House had been playing games with the voters in an effort to avoid putting individual members on record for or against a pay raise.

"I think, as a result of those games, in the past week Congress has looked like the national idiot," Obey said.

Interest rates on FHA mortgages going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maximum allowable interest rate on government-insured home mortgages goes up to a record 10.5 percent today.

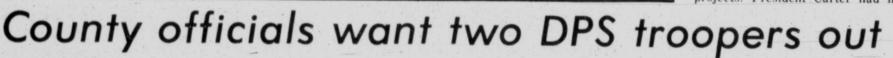
On the bright side, an Agriculture Department economist says food retailers are beginning to pass along to consumers some of the price declines experienced by farmers this summer. And the Commerce Department reports orders for durable goods received by the nation's factories jumped 0.8 percent in August - the first increase in two months.

These reports came in the wake of a Labor Department announcement Tuesday that consumer prices increased 1.1 percent in August as higher energy costs continued to surge through the economy. It was

est rates announced Tuesday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development was the second increase of one-half percentage point in six months. In April, the rate on Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages was boosted from 9.5 percent to 10 percent.

A similar step was taken Tuesday by the Veterans Administration, which guarantees home mortgages for former servicemen. Those maximum rates also go from 10 percent to 10.5 percent.

HUD Secretary Moon Landrieu said the increase was needed "to bring FHA rates in line with other competitive rates in both the mortgage and financial markets



JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) - Atascosa County officials say they want Earl Conaway and Albert Rodriguez out of their county by Monday or there will be dire consequences.

That presents somewhat of a problem. Conaway and Rodriguez, you see, are top-notch state troopers credited by their superiors with a crackdown on drunk drivers that has trimmed the county's traffic accident rate in half.

But Monday, if the two young troopers are still on duty, county officials vow in an official resolution that they'll heave the entire six-man Department of Public Safety operation out of its county-owned command post.

and Thomas James Tausch, the son of County Commissioner Smith Tausch, who introduced the resolution last week.

DPS officials feel the arrests probably prompted the eviction threat. "We can't prove it, but the circumstantial evidence is obviously there," said a top

DPS official who requested anonymity. Conaway, who arrested both men, is black, leading some to say the episode in the rural South Texas county has racial overtones. "His being black has a lot to do with it. But you can't go out and prove it," said Patrolman Johnny Abrego, Conaway's partner. But County Judge O.B. Gates and Tausch deny those two arrests or racism prompted the ultimatum. They said numerous residents have complained to them about "harassment and abuse" from the two officers, but refused to offer. specifics

Radioactive gas released after nuclear plant accident

MINERAL, Va. (AP) - Virginia Electric & Power Co. officials say failsafe devices automatically shut down a nuclear reactor after an accident and release of radioactive gas at the North Anna Power Station.

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The county judge and commissioners also want Sheriff Tommy Williams to refuse any prisoners brought in by the two patrolmen if they continue to work. Williams has said he intends to comply

DPS officials said Tuesday they do not plan to transfer the two officers, but will simply work from the six troopers' homes if the threat is carried out. "We'll just take our equipment, clean up the building, lock the door and take the keys over to the judge," said Capt. Randol Gilmore, district command-

The crackdown by the two troopers has led to drunk driving charges this summer against Plez William Hall, the son of Pleasanton Mayor Travis Hall.

Americans to pay more in fuel costs this winter

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer organization estimates that the average American family with an oil furnace will spend an additional \$540 for heat this winter.

Ellen Berman, executive director of Consumers Energy Council of America, said Tuesday a new study shows Americans will pay an additional \$8 billion in fuel costs this year compared to 1978.

Testifying before a Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, she urged quick congressional passage of emergency aid for poor people and lower-middle-income persons unable to afford much higher energy

"Poor people are least able to afford these prices," Ms. Berman said. "They need help now.

She said the new study shows that homeowners with oil furnaces spent about \$735 on heating bills last winter. Increased heating oil prices, now up to an average of 83 cents a gallon, bring the projected average for this winter to about \$1,275, she said.

The committee is considering various alternatives for helping low-income persons, including President Carter's proposal for a \$400 million proposal to be administered through state welfare systems.

"It's just these two particular patrolmen, no others," said Tausch. "They have harassed and abused people." He then refused further comment and shoved past reporters.

"It's harassment and the methods that they apply when they arrest a person," said Gates, who unsuccessfully met Tuesday with the DPS region commander.

The resolution did not specify any allegations.

Hall alleged Tuesday that Conaway had repeatedly followed his son the night of his son's arrest July 19, but Gilmore said an investigation disproved that charge.

'I agree with this resolution because of the harassment. I don't want a drunk driver on the highway, not my son or anybody else," said Hall. "But I've gotten complaints from other people. It seems to me that the DPS should respect the wishes of the county judge and commissioners on a mere transfer.

Conaway had the day off Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, but Rodriguez denied he and Conaway harassed anyone

'We've done what we can call non-selective law enforcement. Anybody we stop, if they are driving while intoxicated, they'll come in. We don't make any exceptions whatsoever," he said.

Gilmore said Conaway, 32, and Rodriguez, 26, often work more than 12 hours per day, each arresting an average of 14 drunk drivers per month. The district average, he said, is about five.

'The two troopers they want moved are two of my best men. They arrest more DWIs (drunk drivers) than the other four troopers combined," said Gilmore. "We encourage the detection and arrests of drunk drivers. We feel a drunk driver is a potential murderer."

Gilmore said DPS officials have repeatedly met with county officials, but cannot get specific charges against the two troopers.

"If they have anything concrete in the way of a complaint, we'll investigate it," he said. "But they have refused to name the complainants or give us specific charges against the men. It's all been very vague. They have refused to give us anything else to work with except to say they have had a lot of complaints.

Vepco officials said none of the five workers exposed to the gas received excessive doses of radiation and that the malfunction occurred outside the reactor area itself, in another building.

Vepco's North Anna nuclear Unit I was tripped off line Tuesday morning after a heat exchanger tube apparently ruptured.

The malfunction caused radioactive xenon gas to be released in an auxiliary building and then vented into the atmosphere, said William L. Proffitt, the utility's senior vice president.

Both the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the utility said the incident near this north-central Virginia community posed no danger to workers or the public.

'Two workers were in the auxiliary building when the gas was released," said plant manager Robert Cartwright. "One of them was a health physics worker and he went back into the building with three other health physics workers to check radiation levels. That is how the other three were exposed.

Health physics employees are responsible for radiation monitoring and safety at the plant.

Permian Airways opens new route

Permian Airways is opening a new route Thursday

This time, instead of going north or west, the airline is heading more or less south - to San Angelo.

The nine-passenger Navajo Chieftain will leave Midland Regional Airport at 2:10 p.m. and arrive in San Angelo at 2: 45 p.m. It will depart that city at 3:30 p.m. and land in Midland at 4:05 p.m.

Jan Hladek, director of marketing, said the airline is offering a special rate of \$19 per person one way for two weeks.

Two more flights to San Angelo should be added by Oct. 15, she said. One would leave at 7 a.m. and the other at 6 p.m.

Flights to San Antonio also should be started by Oct. 15, Ms. Hladek added.

Permian Airways began service out of its Midland base last May to Lubbock and Amarillo. It has since added a non-stop flight from Amarillo to Oklahoma City. Service from Mid-land to Hobbs, N.M., Carlsbad, N.M., and El Paso was started earlier this month

Bentsen urges favorable, prompt action on Mennonite legislation

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen today urged a house subcommittee to "act favorably and as promptly as possible" on his legislation allowing a community of Mennonite immigrants who settled near Seminole to remain in this counntry.

The Bentsen bill, granting resident status to 653 members of the Mennonite community, was approved by the Senate earlier this year.

"Most of these immigrants fled to the U.S. from Mexico because of generally difficult economic conditions and because of the possibility their land would be confiscated," Bentsen said in a letter to chairman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration. Refugees and International Law.

"The individuals covered by this legislation have made extraordinary good-faith efforts to comply with American law. They have in many cases invested their life savings in their journey to America and have rceived the strong support of their neighbors in the Seminole area," Bentsen said.

The Mennonites, from Mexico and Canada, entered this country on temporary visitor visas in the spring of 1977 believing they would be allowed to remain here as permanent residents if they purchased land, in the

"It was only after they made major investments in land and arrived here that they discovered they may not be allowed to remain," Bentsen's letter said

"My bill would remedy this plight by allowing them to stay in the U.S as

"The unique situation they face applies to no others," Bentsen said.

Small turnout OKs Houston bonds

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HOUSTON (AP) - The tiny number of Houstonians who cast ballots in the city's capital improvement bond election approved the entire \$395 million package by a wide margin.

Election officials said Tuesday's voter turnout appeared to be even smaller than the 11 percent who showed up for the Aug. 11 election when the city charter was amended to change the makeup of the Houston City Council.

Returns from all but about 30 precincts showed voters approving the bonds, which will finance improvements during the next four years, by a margin of more than 2-to-1.

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'The bill would have absolutely no

Mayor Jim McConn, who had urged voters to approve the bonds, said he was glad Houstonians agreed with him that the city needs the bond issues to help finance the improvements.

"Honestly, I think it indicates a confidence in the administration and the way city government is being run not only the administration but the whole system of city government," he said. "They must have confidence or it wouldn't have passed by that kind of margin.



The Optimist Club of Midland presents its Friend of Youth and Community Service Award during Tuesday ceremonies. From left, Clyde E. Chynoweth received the Friend of Youth award

and Allen "Moose" Trobaugh was given the Community Service award. Past president Ernie Webb is seen here talking with the recipients following the presentations. (Staff Photo)

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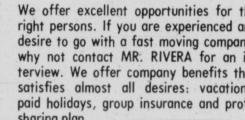
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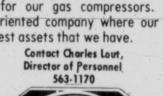
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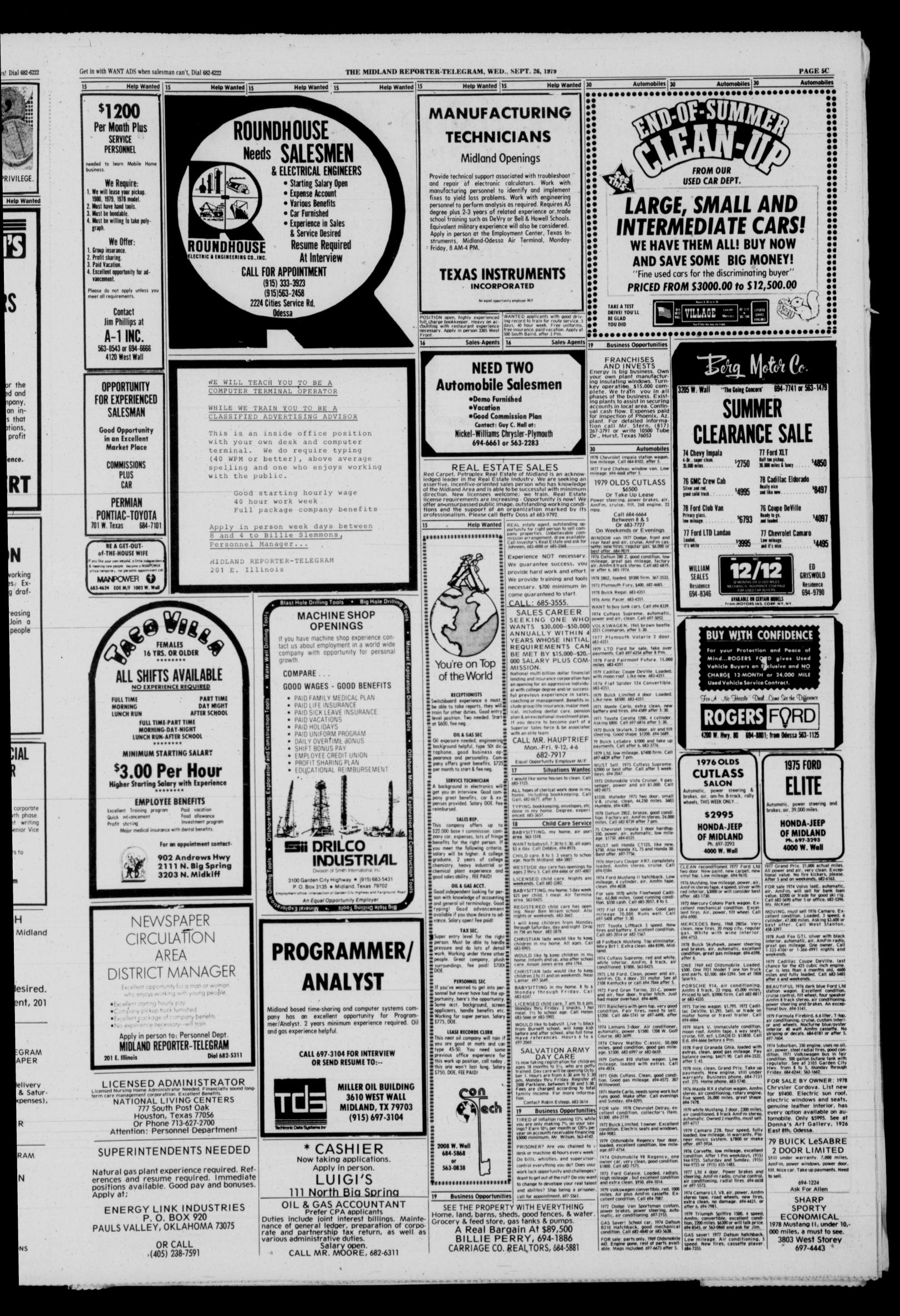
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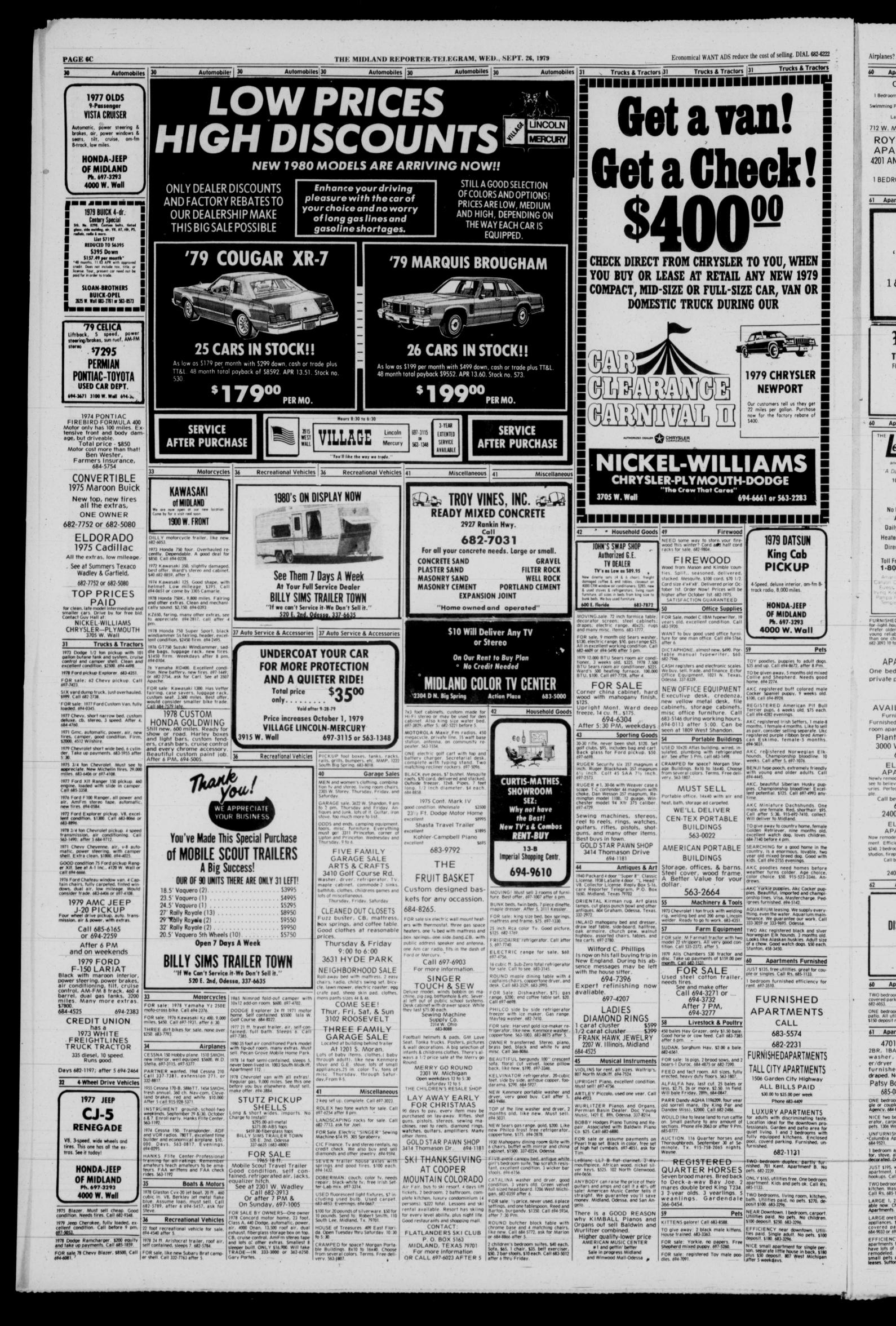


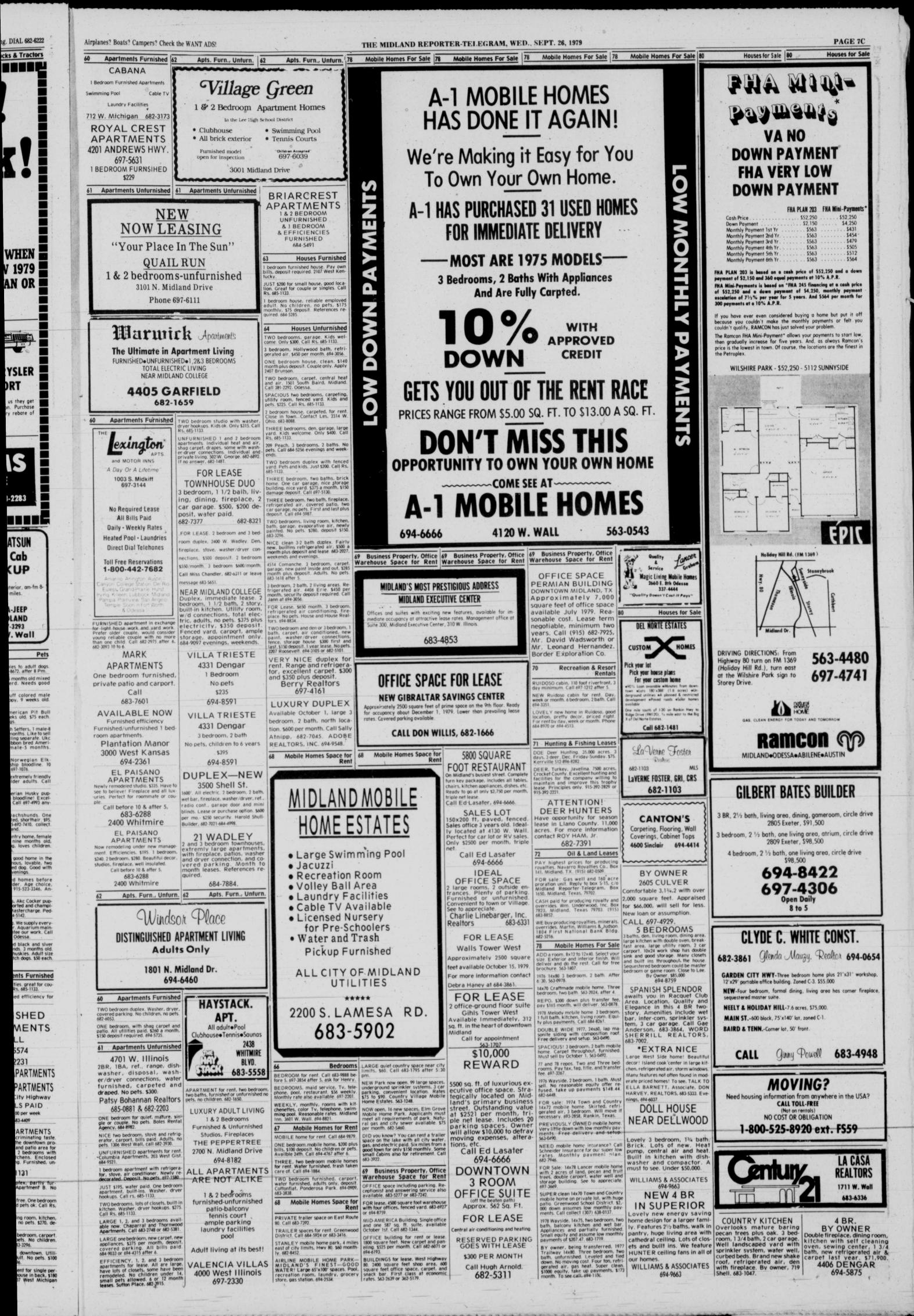


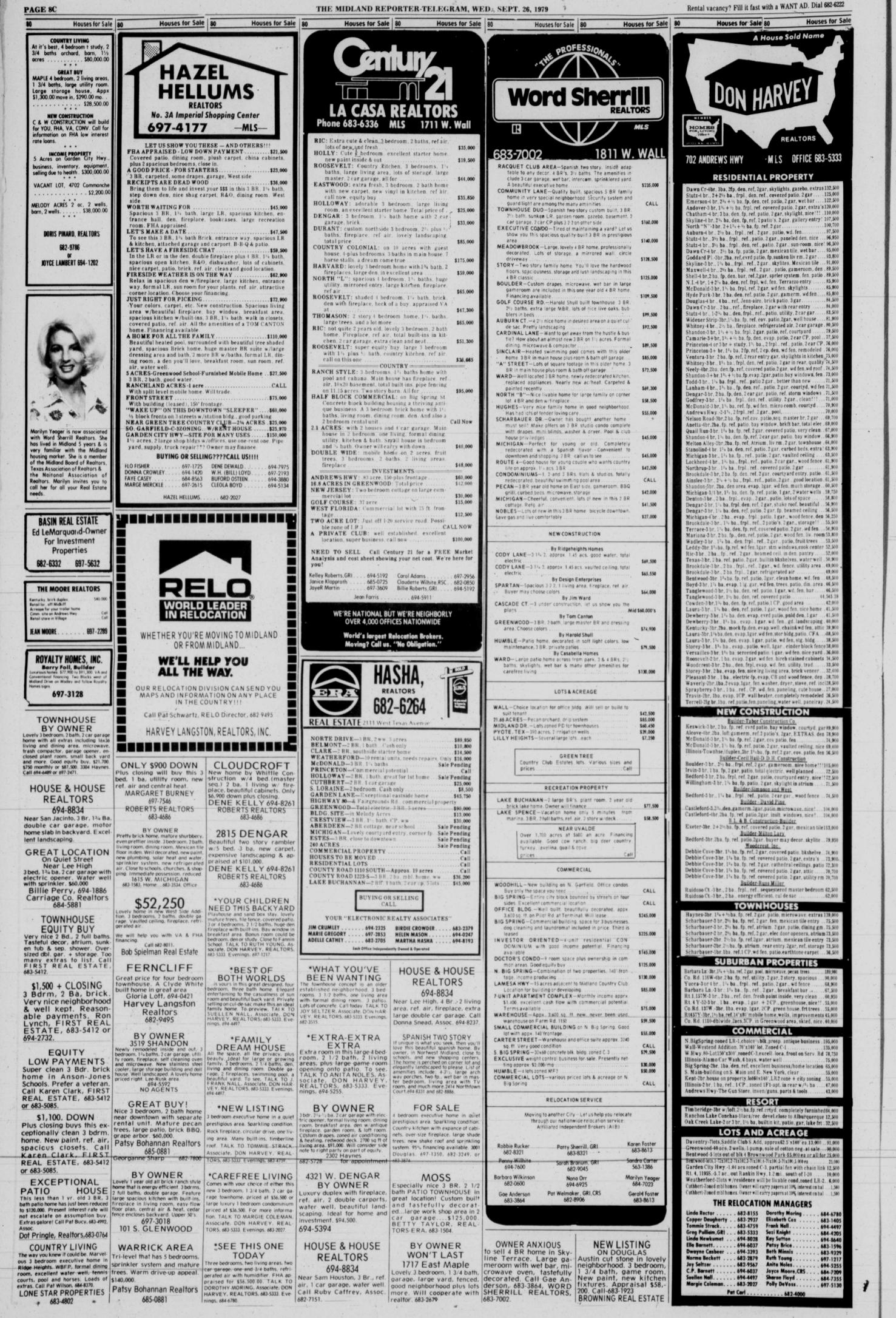


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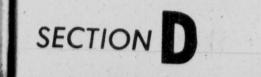
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This just hasn't been Frank Tan-

But Tuesday night was Frank Tan-

"This takes a little bit of the sting

out of a sub-par season," said the

left-hander after pitching the Califor-

nia Angels to the American League

West Division title with a 4-1 victory

over Kansas City. "It's like a trip,

really. There was a long while where I

ment ever. If somebody would have

asked me about going nine before the

game, I would have said I didn't think

could do it. A little added adrenalin

Tanana, 7-5, was making his fifth

In other AL action, Chicago routed

7-6, New York turned back Cleveland

7-5, Texas tripped Oakland 5-3 and

Brian Downing slugged a pair of

times to knock out loser Craig Cham-

berlain, 4-4. The California catcher

singled in another run in the fifth for

Toronto beat Boston 5-3.

the final run of the night.

SPORTS

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Happy California Angels players mob pitcher Frank Tanana after beating Kansas City, 4-1 Tuesday night in Anaheim, Calif., to nail down the Western Division pennant and a spot in the playoffs. (AP Lapserhoto).

Dallas nostalgia buffs

wake up screaming

Trevino criticizes TV coverage of pro golf

never to be caught without an opinion, the law allows. has delivered some sharply critical "They say the game needs another Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus." Trevino said Tuesday before a practice round for the rich World Series of

views of television's coverage of not why the ratings are going down. isn't doing anything. They make it a That's not why we've got problems. one-man show The problem is with the directors, the guys punching the buttons. We don't need another Nicklaus or Palmer. We need another guy to punch the but-

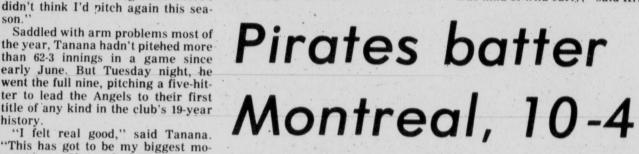
AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Lee Trevino, intelligent. He's got more guts than shot, then they show him walking every step of the way up the fairway. "No, that's not the problem. That's They just stay with him even when he

Milwaukee New York Cleveland

"I've always thought we had the best club," said Angels Manager Jim Fregosi. "My confidence in this team never wavered. I couldn't be prouder of these players. They've come back from adversity all year.'

White Sox 9, Twins 3 **Claudell Washington had three hits** and two RBI, powering Ken Kravec

and Chicago over Minnesota. Washington singled off loser Geoff Zahn, 13-7, to give Chicago a 2-1 lead in the



By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner called Tuesday night's 10-4 victory over Montreal "the most important, pivotal game of the year."

Till tonight, that is

"From now on each of them will be the most important," conceded Tanner, whose Pirates take on the Expos in Pittsburgh tonight in the concluding game of their four-game series. The clubs split a twi-night doubleheader Monday.

The Pirates climbed one-half game ahead of Montreal on the strength of veteran Willie Stargell, their inspirational leader, who slugged two home runs

"I like for them to mean something," Stargell said of the home runs, which gave him 31 for the season and 460 for his career. "If they're meaningful, then I'm excited about the contribution.

Meanwhile, the West Division race

Baseball standings

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third inning and also singled in a run in the White Sox's four-run fifth inning. Alan Bannister smashed two dou-

bles and had the game-winning hit for Chicago. Kevin Bell also knocked in two runs for the White Sox.

Kravec, 14-13, allowed only five hits in seven innings before leaving in favor of Mike Proly

"I hadn't pitched in seven days and was kind of wild early," said Kravec.

"I didn't feel coordinated out there at first, but got it straightened out after

a while **Tigers 3, Orioles 2**

Ron LeFlore's run-scoring single knocked in the winning run in a tworun ninth as Detroit beat Baltimore. Trailing 2-1 entering the ninth, Detroit got singles from Lance Parrish, Alan Trammell and pinch-hitter Lynn Jones for one run to tie the score at 2-2. After Rick Peters flied to center, LeFlore singled to drive in Trammell with the tie-breaking run.

Jack Morris, 16-7, pitched the first eight innings for Detroit. Aurelio Lopez pitched the ninth to gain his 21st save.

Brewers 7, Mariners 6

Sixto Lezcano's two-run double with two out in the eighth inning rallied Milwaukee to a comeback victory over Seattle. Paul Molitor walked to start the Milwaukee eighth and Gorman Thomas beat out a single off third baseman Bill Stein's glove with two out. Lezcano followed with his double off Shane Rawley, 5-9, the third Mariner pitcher.

The Brewers trailed 5-0 early in the game before making their comeback that made a winner of Jerry Augustine, 9-6

Yankees 7, Indians 5

Damasco Garcia drove in three runs with two clutch singles, including the go-ahead run, as New York defeated Cleveland. Ron Davis, 13-2, the Yankees' third pitcher, was the winner, hurling 22-3 innings before giving way to Rich Gossage, who earned his 18th save.

Rick Wise, 15-10, the Cleveland starter, pitched 61-3 innings and gave up seven runs and nine hits before giving way to Sid Monge.

Garcia's two-run single highlighted a four-run fourth inning that gave the Yankees a 5-3 lead. An RBI single by Garcia in the Yankee sixth broke a 5-5

Rangers 5, A's 3

Brian Kingman's two-base throwing error and a wild pitch in the seventh inning gave Texas its triumph over Oakland.

Nelson Norman led off the Ranger seventh with a single. Catcher Jim Essian threw Norman out at second on Mickey Rivers' sacrifice bunt attempt. But Kingman, 7-7, later threw wild in an attempt to pick Rivers off at first and the Texas center fielder went all the way to third. Kingman then threw a wild pitch, allowing the run to score.

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innings.

Cubs winning the opener 11-3 and the Mets taking the nightcap 4-3 in 10 "I know what the week was like in the '71 World Series," said Stargell,

tightened up as Cincinnati lost and

Houston won. The front-running Reds

dropped an 8-2 decision to the San

Diego Padres and saw their lead

trimmed to 11/2 games as the Astros

In other NL action, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phil-

lies 4-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers de-

feated the San Francisco Giants 11-2

and the Chicago Cubs split a double-

header with the New York Mets, the

blanked the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

'and I'd like to do it again. But we knew we have out hands full with Montreal. They play the same way we play. We know we're a darn good ball club; so are they.

Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison, 11-7, will start against Montreal's Steve Rogers, 13-10, when the clubs square off tonight for the NL East lead.

"I'm glad I have the opportunity." said Kison. "It's a situation you like to be in. I've just got to go out and do the job.

"We were thoroughly beaten tonight. Our pitching didn't hold up,' Expos Manager Dick Williams said. 'What we have to do tomorrow night is get a well-pitched game from Steve Rogers and go away from here the ay we came in (in first place by ne-half game).

Ed Ott matched Stargell with three uns batted in for the Pirates and Enrique Romo pitched four innings of

Golf, which starts Thursday. 'Well, they've got (Tom) Watson. What's wrong with that? He's winning a half-million dollars a year. I'm a great admirer of Nicklaus, but Jack never did that," Trevino said.

If you are one of those nostal-

gia buffs, the kind who remem-

bers fondly the convertible, the

pullman tagging along behind a

smoke belching monster of the

rails, slipping and sliding on

trolley tracks, the concave right

field wall at Ebbets Field, this

wasn't like that at all, it was

more like waking up scream-

Cleveland Browns renewed their

rivalry, stoking the smouldering

coals of 1960s, and for those,

whose memories were wiped out

by the successes of the 1970s, it

was like old times...too much

like old times and all the horror

and frustration that accompan-

It will be remembered that

before the Green Bay Packers

under Lombardi, it was the

Browns that proved to be the

Cowboys' nemesis, always

standing big and ugly between

the good guys and their eventual

The echoes of the National

Anthem hadn't yet died on Lake

Erie Monday night and it was

20-0. It was like that Memorial

Stadium farce of a few years

ago when Texas capitalized on

an unbelievable series of Texas A&M blunders to turn a Thanks-

giving Day treat into a treat-

ment. And it was a very good

Howie chortled in glee-at the

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orgy. Cowboys' fans, like USC

coach Johnny Robinson when

four of his starters limped off

the field at Texas Tech in the

season's opener, groaned, "Oh,

And as in those early day di-

sasters, the Cowboys proved

their own worst enemies. Al-

ways, in the good old days, the

Cowboys seemed on the verge of

running the Browns out of the

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"They ought to show more shots. more ball striking. They ought to have the leaders, maybe the top 15 or 20 players, wired for sound."

Trevino, who qualified for the elite, 38-man field for this event as the Canadian Open champion, then returned to Watson.

'You know, I don't think he's got the recognition he deserves," Trevino said. "That's because he has some trouble with the driver sometimes. I don't think the public, even some of the players out here, really appreciate how good he is. He works at it. He's aggressive. He's got guts. He grinds on you.

"He'll be tough to beat here. He'll get his half-million. He's had a couple of weeks off and he's rested and fresh.'

Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past three years, already has set a single-season money-winning record of \$447,636. And he's favored to collect the \$100,-000 first prize here.

He hasn't played in this country since acquiring his fifth title of the season in the Hall of Fame Classic a month ago. He skipped the Ryder Cup and defense of a title in California last week to be with his wife, who recently gave birth to their first child.

Among his chief challengers are defending champion Gil Morgan, Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller, U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, PGA titleholder David Graham of Australia, rookie John Fought, winner of the last two PGA tour events, and multipletitle winners Hubert Green, Lou Graham and Jerry McGee.

British Open champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, declined an invitation to compete. Nicklaus and Gary Player of South Africa failed to quali-

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scoreless relief as the Pirates posted their 10th victory in 17 meetings with the Expos this season.

Stargell hit a two-run homer in the first and a solo shot in the fourth. Ott had a two-run single in the fifth and an RBI single in the sixth.

Astros 8, Braves 0

J.R. Richard scattered four hits and struck out 13 to pass the 300-strikeout mark for the second consecutive season and Luis Pujols and Rafael Landestoy drove in three runs apiece for the Astros.

The 13 strikeouts gave the 6-foot-8 Richard 302 for the season, one short of the the National League record for right-handers he set last year. He is expected to start one more game this season.

"The win was more important than the strikeouts," said Richard. "It's definitely not over yet, but I do feel we can't afford to lose any more games.

The Astros have four games remaning while Cincinnati has five. Padres 8, Reds 2

Dave Winfield and Kurt Bevacqua drove in two runs apiece as San Diego defeated Cincinnati. The Padres broke the game open with five runs in the seventh inning, two on Winfield's third single of the night and two more on a double by Bevacqua. Winfield leads the National League with 116 runs batted in.

'This is a real baseball city and I really like to pitch here, " said San Diego starter Bob Shirley, 8-16, who hasn't lost a game in Cincinnati in three years.

Dodgers 11, Giants 2

Rookie right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, 17-9, combined with Bob Castillo on a five-hitter and Ron Cey belted a grand-slam homer in an eight-run second inning as Los Angeles beat San Francisco.

Cards 4, Phils 1

Swith-hitter Garry Templeton, bidding to become the first player to get

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Jim Kern, 13-5, got the victory after relieving for Doc Medich in the seventh.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 3

Toronto scored five unearned runs in the sixth inning with the help of first baseman Bob Watson's two errors and Dave Stieb scattered eight hits as the Blue Jays beat Boston. Watson first dropped a throw from second baseman Ted Sizemore with one out in the sixth. With two out, Watson bobbled a ground ball and the Blue Jays followed with doubles by Rick Cerone and Dave McKay, a single by Alfredo Griffin and a triple by Al Woods.

Stieb improved his record to 8-7.

Chap netters set tirst matches

Midland College has its first dual

tennis matches of the season Thursday when the Chaparrals travel to Lubbock to battle the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Coach Brian Gilley is taking all 12 varsity players for the singles and doubles action, which is the first competition for MC since the recent Midland Tennis Club Invitational.

At least two of the Tech players will look familiar since former MC National Junior College Athletic Association All-America Jose Rivera and 1979 Midland High ace Jeff Bramlett are expected to compete. To further complicate matters, Gilley has Sam Rivera, Jose's younger brother and look-alike, on his team team this year.

Competing for the Chap men's team will be sophomores Scott Dunn, Oscar Ontiveros and Des Ward and freshmen Russell Houck, Sam Rivera and Gerald Sellers.

On the distaff side, sophomores Leslie Miller and Debbie Smith and freshmen Brenda Burgess, Linda Hankins, Teresa Landry and Leslie Towry will represent the Chaps.

of it before half, if it hadn't been for themselves. Fumbles, dropped passes, interceptions, you name it, the Cowboys had it in their evening's repertoire. Happily, this isn't the Cow-

boys of the struggling sixties. Monday's debacle has been coming on for three weeks. The talent-oozing Cowboys have been winning despite their own ineptitude. It was just unfortunate that when inevitably happened, it had to be against the Browns, the bad chapter in the Cowboys' past. But maybe it's the kind of lapel shaking the

laggard Waddies needed. After the game, Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson was outspoken, "We start all of our games the same way. Dive left, dive right and a down and out pattern. Maybe we need to shake things up. We can do it (move the ball) in the final two minutes. Why can't we come out of the chute playing the way we do in the final two minutes of a

half? Maybe it's because the opposition doesn't concede the same things the rest of the game that it does in the final two minutes. At any rate, there's one silverlining to the whole business. At least, the Cowboys aren't in the American Football Conference Central, peopled by those uncourth barbarians of the NFL's real Black and Blue division, where they'd have a two-a-season diet of Pittsburghs, Houstons, and Clevelands. On second thought, it's still pretty bad...Cincinnati looms this week and yet to come are dates with Pittsburgh and Houston.

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry should have figured it would happen on a Monday night.

He lost his 100th National Football League game Monday night, an evening he would prefer not to be in a stadium. He has said Monday night football is good for pro football and entertaining for the fans but it is heck for players and coaches particularly when you have to travel to spots like Cleveland and get home at dawn.

MONDAY NIGHT football is one of the few things Landry is .500 at. He's 7-7 with one more to go Nov. 12 against the Philadelphia Eagles in-Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys were whipped 26-7 by

Cleveland Monday night. Landry grabbed a few hours sleep before a thorough film review to find out just

Landry has praise for Browns

His defense lacked a pass rush and his secondary was a step slow.

Offensively, his team turned the ball over five times and blocked sev-

eral grades below crisp. 'We defeated ourselves," Landry said.

"You don't win many games after you lose the ball five times." said Landry, who has won 164 National Football League jousts, fifth best on the All-time list.

HE REFUSED to place the defeat at the door of the pass rush.

"Cleveland executed very well and every move it made in the first quarter was the right one," said Landry. "I thought our defense played much better than it had in the last two weeks.

Landry continued "Our pass rush was not great but we've been spoiled because it has been tops for years. We didn't have the traps but the (lack of) pass rush was not significant in the

outcome of the game. Landry said "Our pass rush will get better. We're just not making the escapes

Asked about end Harvey Martin's lack of production, Landry said "Harvey is having trouble...but that's pro ball...guys shut you down so you've got to develop new moves."

LANDRY SAID the Cowboy defense, hurt by the injury to strong safety Charlie Waters and the retirements of end Ed (Too Tall) Jones and tackle Jethro Pugh, was still trying to find itself.

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"We are regrouping and that takes time" said Landry. Landry added "right now our de-

fense needs confidence.

The Cowboys are currently ranked seventh against the run and eighth against the pass in the NFC.

WINLESS CINCINNATI comes calling Sunday in Texas Stadium and Landry plans no lineup changes.

Fullback Robert Newhouse is still pestered by an ankle injury and Landry hopes he can play.

"Robert tested his leg during warmups before the Cleveland game and said he couldn't go," said Landry. 'We hope he can this week."

The Cowboys were early 10-point favorites over the Bengals.

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"Those road Monday night games are tough," he says. "That's the price you have to pay for being success-

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MC golfers open play in Borger

The Midland College men's golf team opens defense of its Western Junior College Athletic Conference title this week in Borger as the Chaparrals compete in the Great Plains Invitational, which includes the conference tourney hosted by Frank Phillips College.

Coach Delnor Poss has 18 candidates on his roster, which makes tough competition in the qualifying rounds for each tournament.

Slated to play in Borger are: Alan Coe, sophomore from McCamey; Denny O'Connor, sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa; Craig Day, freshman from Fort Worth; Jeff Lutke, freshman from Midland; Richard Minnix, freshman from Midland; and Jim Julian, sophomore from San Antonio, or Grant Spencer, freshman from Midland.

"The conference season really starts early for our players," Poss said. "We've only had one tournament this fall and didn't play that wellin it, but our players are capable of great rounds and we have some experienced sophomores.

"In Borger this time of year, we have experienced some strangeweather and that could have some effect on our play. But our goals this year are first to win the conference again and then to win the regional tournament.

The Chaps took their first-ever conference title in men's golf last Spring with some early tournament victories, a mid-season slump and a surge in the final tourney to vault from third place to first place.

O'Connor was named to the All-Conference squad last year and is going for an unusual record this year. His older brother, Tim, was the conference medalist last year and Denny would like to succeed to that title this season.

The conference race is decided in six 18-hole tournaments, each hosted by one of the competing schools. Three tourneys are played in the Fall and three in the Spring. In addition to the event at FPC, the Fall affairs are Oct. 12 at Odessa College and Nov. 1-2 at Midland College.

Raiders hurting

OAKLAND (AP) - Receiver Morris Bradshaw has become the ninth Oakland Raider to go on the injured reserve list. Bradshaw dislocated a hip in Sun-

day's loss at Kansas City and was put on the injured list Tuesday. "Right now, we have some problems," admitted Oakland Raiders Coach Tom Flores, whose team is 1-3, the first time it has started that slowly since 1966.

Strong field bids in Texas Seniors

K.K.Compton and John Kline will head the Texas State Men's Seniors golf title when play gets underway in the 43rd annual jousting at Midland Country Club Monday. Play continues through Friday at the layout and will be precede by tournament registration Sunday.

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Compton, a Lieutentant General, retired, from Marble Falls, is the 1978 United States Golf Association's men's senior amateur champion. Kline, a retired major-general from Houston, is the USGA men's runnerup last year.

Another strong contender figures to be Bill Trombley, Dallas, the 1977 and 1978 Texas Seniors champion.

Compton and Kline are tuning up for the Texas meet by defending their national titles in Chicago.

Also in the field at MCC next week, will be A.J. Clayton, Baytown, the 1973 and 1976 winner and runner up in 1974. Frank Guernsey, Houston, won the title in 1974 and 1975 and was runner up in 1977.

The Tall City will have some strong contenders of its own in M.W. (Buddy) Branum, Walter A.Locker, and Walter C. Hubbard. Roy L. Peden, Kermit, is another West Texan who can't be counted out.

The tournament begins Monday with 18 holes of qualifying round. Golfers with handicaps of eight or less are required to qualify for the title flight. The defending champion and

Pittsburgh hammers

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100 hits from each side of the plate in one season, had two hits for St. Louis batting right-handed. He now has 95 as a righty and will bat that way in every game for the rest of the year, since he already has 111 hits lefthanded

Templeton reached career highs with his ninth home run and his 19th triple of the season

Cubs 11-3, Mets 3-4 The Cubs broke the first game open with seven runs in the first inning and were on their way to a sweep before the Mets tied the second game on a two-out, ninth-inning RBI single by Richie Hebner. The Mets won the nightcap on a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Steve Henderson.

the 31 low scorers will comprise the title flight. Championship competition will be over four rounds of stroke play with the championship flight trimmed to the low 16 players after Wednesday's second round. The nonqualifiers will compete in the Elder Statesman flight.

After Thursday the championship and Elder Statesman flights will be cut to low eight and ties. Those with higher scores will form flights of eight each and the winnes will be determined by Friday's scores.

All other flights, beginning Tuesday, will be match play.

Sewells take **RHCC** playoff

It took a sudden-death playoff, but Ken and Wanda Sewell finally claimed the first flight championship of Ranchland Hills Country Club's annual Couples' Invitational, which concluded a two-day run Sunday.

The Sewells prevailed over Don and Dot Haden in the playoff while third place went to Bill and Jean Horton and fourth spot to J. D. and Liz Norton

In second flight, Duane and Millie Babcock were the victors with Gene and Bobie McDaniel second, Doug and Jane Thomas third and Walt and Sylvia Laufer fourth.

Ed and Liz Smith captured third flight with George and Pat Cheyney second, Tom and Sandy Wilkerson third and Dick and Jane Lamthere fourth

Fourth flight went to Lloyd and Ann Ugland with Will Lindsley and Jean Elkins second, Jack and Dorothy Campbell third and Don and Betty Cobb fourth.

George Cheyney, with a 59, had the men's best low net round of the event while Jean Elkins, with 65, took the women's honor.

Awards for the longest tee shot Saturday went to Jack Hunnicutt and Linda Jones while Sunday's winners were Mike Gaddy and Jean Horton. Those that won awards for a shot closest to the hole on RHCC's par. threes were Anita Talbot, Helen Brant, Phil Roberts, Bill Horton, Craig Winborn, Tom Wilkerson, Liz Norton, Finnie Seale, Doyle Balko, Morris Howell, Betty Clark, Barbara Hopper, Dave Lage, J. D. Norton, Jo Anne Riley and Charlene Roseberry. Social events during the tournament were emceed by Maude Ella Lindsley of Houston.

beanball? NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin ordered one of his pitchers to throw a "brush back" pitch last week at Cliff Johnson of the Cleveland Indians, author Gay Talese wrote in the New

York Times' Wednesday editions. Talese also writes that Martin paid that pitcher, reliever Bob Kammeyer, \$100 in \$20 bills in the dugout later in the inning - after Kammeyer had been pulled from the game without getting a single out.

Johnson had homered on his first two at-bats in the game on Sept. 18 in Cleveland, and the Indians won 16-3. Kammeyer, in the minors most of the season, was ordered to throw near Johnson, Talese writes. The pitch hit Johnson on his massive arm, renewing a feud that began last April 19. On that date, while still a member of the Yankees, Johnson got into a locker room brawl with reliever Rich Gossage. Gossage injured the thumb on his pitching hand in the fight and spent much of the season on the bench. Johnson was traded to Cleveland.

Talese's story appeared in the Times on the second day of a Yankees' three-game homestand against the Indians. Talese is author of the 'The Kingdom and the Power'' and "Honor Thy Father" and a former Times reporter on special assignment with the Yankees.

After Kammeyer hit Johnson, the 217-pound catcher-designated hitter walked toward the mound. Several players and an umpire intervened before anything more than words were exchanged.

After Kammeyer returned to the dugout, Martin "uttered words of encouragement and handed him five \$20 bills," Talese wrote.

Local teams split volleyball games

The 1979 District 5-4A volleyball season opened Tuesday with local schools splitting with Odessa teams.

Midland Lee is now 1-0 in 5-4A play after a straight set, 15-11, 15-13, victory over Odessa High, but the Midland High Bulldogs fell in a tough, 15-10, 14-16, 15-6, contest to Odessa Permian. MHS is 0-1 in league play.

The two junior varsity teams followed suit. The Rebel JVs won over Odessa High, 5-15, 15-6, 15-4, while the Bullpups lost to Permian by a 15-3, 16-14 margin.

District action continues Thursday with Midland High traveling to Big Spring while Lee hosts San Angelo at the Lee gym. The JVs play at 6 p.m. while the varsity matchups are slated for 7 p.m.

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	By The Associated Press The leading defensive football teams,	Baltimore at California, 8:30 p.m.
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NFL at a glance

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Fight results

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Cleveland 110, Chicago 85
Milwaukee 95, Detroit 91
Seattle 108, San Diego 104
Wednesday's Game
Houston vs San Antonio at Austin,
Texas, 8:30 p.m.Tuesday's Fights
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES (AP) – Danny "Little
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HORSE RACING CHICAGO (AP) — Tonarry, \$18.80, scored a 1½-length victory over Nathan's Darker in the feature at Sportsman's Dark

Park. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – Be a Rulluh, \$6.40, upset favored Belle's Gold to win the \$52,700 Kingsland Handi-cap at the Meadowlands.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press National Hockey League EXHIBITION Tuesday's Games New York Islanders 2, Buffalo Vieneeste 5, Torento Line Toronto 5, tie Montreal 6, Chicago 2 Washington 4, Hartford 2

Washington 4, Hartford 2 Wednesday's Games Boston at Buffalo Philadelphia at New York Rangers Washington at Pittsburgh Montreal at Toronto Minnesota at Quebec Winnipeg vs. Canadian Olympic Team at Lethbridge: Alta. Edmonton at Vancouver

Edmonton at Vancouver Thursday's Games Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Port Huron,

Los Angeles at Colorado Minnesota at Maine (AHL) Washington at Winnipeg Boston at Philadelphia Atlanta at New York Islanders Chicago vs. Toronto at Moncton, N.B.

Men's tennis

SAN FRANCISCO '(AP) - Results SAN FRANCISCO (AF) – Results Tuesday in the \$175,000 men's pro tennis tournament at the Cow Palace: First Round Peter Rennert, USA, def. Brian Gott-fried, USA, 7-6, 64 Tim Guillikson USA, def. Sherwood

Tim Guillikson USA, del. sherwoo Stewart, USA, 6-1, 6-4. Second Round Billy Martin, USA, def. Roscoe Tanner USA, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Diny martin, USA, der. Nosco rummer, USA, 64, 67, 64.
Pat DuPre, USA, def. Leo Palin, Fin-land, 64, 6-3.
Vince Van Patten, USA, def. John Aus-tin, USA, 6-1, 6-4.
Hank Pfister, USA, def. Francisco Gonzales, Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-4.
Gene Mayer, USA, def. Steve Do-cherty, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.
Viano, USA, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.
Marty Reissen, USA, def. Bill Maze, USA, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.
Butch Walts, USA, def. Howard USA, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1. Butch Walts, USA, def. Howard Schoenfield, USA, 6-3, 7-5,

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Sice Tanne 64, 67, 64. In other matches, Peter Fleming beat South African Bernie Mitton 64, 62. Poland's Wojtek Fibak, seeded fourth-trounced Trey Walike 6-1, 6-1, Gene Mayer beat George Hardie 6-1, 6-1 and Dick Stockton whipped Tom Gullikson 64, 6-4. Madrid tennis

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61 and Groge Amaya downed Ernesto
Vazquez of Spain 16, 75, 97.
ATLANTA (AP) — Third-seeded Tracy
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Also advancing to the quarterfinals
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Luna, Spain, 46, retired
Javier Soler, Spain, def Cassio Motta,
Beard Fritz, France, 53, 61Sources in the industry
revealed earlier this
week that ABC and the
work sources requested

BASEBALL American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Signed Mike Caldwell, pitcher, to a multi-year contract.

BASKETBALL National Backetball Association NEW YORK KNICKS-Guaranteed the contract of Toby Knight, forward, through the 1979-80 season. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Cut Carl IOC, were expected to be

FOOTBALL National Football League OAKLAND RAIDERS-Placed Morris Bradshaw, wide receiver, on the injured was Arledge, who was Injury list

not available for com-Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS-Traded ment Tuesday and was wayne Smith, defensive end, to the Sas-katchewan Roughriders for future conkatchewan Roughriders for future con-siderations. Released Jim Marshall, de-fensive back, Eddie Payton, running back, and Vic Anonsen, wide receiver. The IOC's executive Signed Gary Anderson, defensive end, board will take up the Placed Terry Metcalf, running back, on the injured reserve list. Activated Mike Williams, defensive back, Mike McArth-ur, running back, al Chester, wide re-ceiver, and Steve Ackrowd defensive agreement can be for-

ceiver, and Steve Ackroyd, defensive back. HOCKEY National Hockey League ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Kevin Wil-lison, Serge Menard and Denis Houle, forwards.

SOCCER North American Soccer League COSMOS-Named Krikor, Yepremian Olympic rights after the

vice president and general manager. Dominick Flora vice president and exec. Utive assistant; and Patrick Caldon vice with its \$200 million president and controller. first round of bidding offer. CBS had offered American Soccer League offer. CBS had offered PHOENIX-Named Jim Gabriel head \$160 million, and NBC had bid \$150 million. COLLEGE had bid \$150 million. BROOKLYN COLLEGE-Named NBC has the rights to the

Harold Tonick men's basketball coach. 1980 Summer Olympics ouch. OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY-teve Dodge, assistant basketball coach, will televise the Winter resigned. UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA-Named Don Beasley assistant baskelball coach. Placid, N.Y Games in 1980 at Lake

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that

Women's tennis the IOC was dissatisfied ATLANTA (AP) – Results of Tues with the money it was day's singles play in the \$100,000 Atlant: women's tennis tournament: Third Round Dianne Fromholtz def. Mary Carilli said the IOC which will said the IOC, which will 60,61. Evone Goolagong def. Betty Ani receive a one-third share Stuart 62,63. Tracy Austin def. Lucia Romanov 62 of the fee for broadcast Virginia Wade def. Kerry Reid 7.5 rights, either was look-ing for additional money

IOC said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) or restructuring of the MADRID (AP) - Results feam Tues - Insiders in the televi- bid. day's first-round in a \$75,000 Grand Prise sion industry believe a Still, ABC's chief com-

MADRID (AP) – Fourth-seeded Man-uel Orantes of Spain beat Brazil's Roger Guedes 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of a. Guedes, Brazil, 6-1, 6-1 worked out between ABC — admitted privately

Brazil 6, 57, 61 George Amaya, U.S. def. Ernesto Vazquez, Spain, 76, 63 Onny Parun, New Zealand, def. E. Vert, Australia, 63, 63 Georges Goven, France, def. J. Gonza-lez, Spain, 63, 62 Alejandro Pierola, Chile, def. Henri Gauvin, France, 64, 1, 74 Yannick Noah, France, def. J. Andreu, Yeneviela, 64, 64 Veneviela, 64 Veneviela, 64, 64 Veneviela, 64, 64 Veneviela, 64, 64 Veneviela, 64 Veneviela, 64, 64 Veneviela, 64 Venevie

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Ueberroth, president and would get one-third of the managing director of the \$37 million figure.

organizing committee, Industry insiders specand Monique Berlioux. ulate the IOC wants a executive director of the more generous distribution of money. on hand for the meeting.

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DALLAS (AP) -Southern Methodist football Coach Ron Meyer says he is pleased with agreement can be formalized until then, the the way his injury-riddled Mustangs are pre-The Associated Press paring for Saturday's learned on Monday that game with Tulane.

"We've really been banged up, but I'm pleased with the overall physical recovery we've shown," he said Tues day. "We had 15 players in 'injured shirts' Monday and today we've got four.

Quarterback Mike Ford and safety Blane Smith are out for the season and several other starters have missed action

"Eric Dickerson is the only player that I'm not too sure of now," said Meyer. "He's still bothered by a deep thight bruise and it's too hard to tell if he'll be ready. I think the rest of the team will be in good shape.'

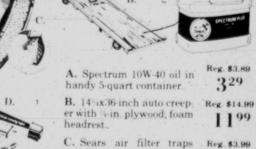


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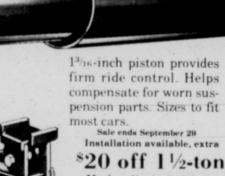
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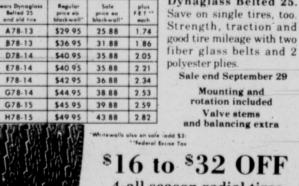
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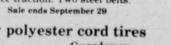
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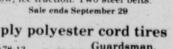
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Chisox file suit for park damage

The parent company of the Chicago White Sox has sued rock-concert promoters for \$3.8 million in connection with damage done to the Comiskey Park field ... Artnell Co. filed the suit Monday in Circuit Court against California Jam, Inc The suit claims that damage done to resodded parts of the field during concerts Aug. 18 and 19 forced the White Sox to cancel three games, causing the team to lose revenue from concessions, ticket sales, parking proceeds and radio and television sponsors...It cost more than \$45,000 to restore the playing field, according to Artnell...There was no immediate comment from California Jam ... The suit also said that California Jam failed to live up to an agreement to give Artnell a statement of gross receipts from the concerts and the percentage due the White Sox — 10,000 a performance or 10 percent of the revenue, whichever was greater ... The suit said that California Jam agreed in June to be responsible for damage to the resodded areas but that on Aug. 17 promoters denied that responsibility in a telegram to Artnell...Artnell seeks restitution for nonpayment of rent in excess of the minimum, nonpayment of license and fees, nonpayment of expenses in restoring the field, extra services required for the concerts, damage to facilities other than the field, and legal fees:

The Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association will meet Friday in Chicago to hear a report on continuing league negotiations with the NBA Players Association ... The report is to be delivered by the league's Labor Relations Committee.

Steve Dodge, an assistant basketball coach at Old Dominion University since 1975, has resigned to go into private business...He has accepted a position as a sales and promotion representative for Converse Rubber Co. in Washington, D.C., and Maryland...Dodge, a former all-Southern Conference forward, graduated from William and Mary in 1971...

Maurice Hope, the World Boxing Council light middleweight champion, was 1¼ pounds heavier than the American challenger, Mike Baker, when the pair weighed in Tuesday for their title fight at Wembley...Hope weighed 1531/2 and Baker 1521/4.

The National Football League, buoyed by the 80,123 fans who showed up in Cleveland Monday night to watch the Browns beat Dallas, set a singleweekend attendance record of 851,723 for 14 games ... That surpassed the 837,755 mark established on this season's opening weekend ... For 56 games this year the NFL turnstile count has been 3,106,418, up 98,726 from last season's first four weekends.

Tapio Rautavaara, who won the gold medal in the javelin throw at the London Olympics in 1948, died early Tuesday at the age of 64, the national news agency STT said ... Rautavaara was reported to have died of a concussion he incurred Monday while he fell and hit his head-on the concrete floor posing for a book depicting Finland's Olympic heroes...After his gold medal in London, Rautavaara became a national celebrity as a singer of folk songs and as an actor, playing the leading role in at least 25 movies ... Despite his heavy schedule in the entertainment business, he reserved time for sports activities and won the team gold medal in the World Archery Championships in 1958.

Fears of a possible terrorist attack prompted West Virginia State Police Superintendent Harley Mooney to assign a detachment of troopers to the recent Ryder Cup matches at The Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs... The biennial professional golf series matched a U.S. team against a British-European team. Members of the British-European team included two Spaniards and an Irishman, Mooney said ... "With the memory of what happened at the Munich Olympics in my mind, I thought it would be easier to explain why we spent West Virginia taxpayers' money if nothing happened than it would be to explain why we weren't there if something happened," Mooney said ... He said 22 state troopers, who accompanied the golfers on the course, were assigned to The Greenbrier resort ... The state spent \$4,000 to house the troopers during the three-day matches...

After Bear Bryant's Alabama football team swamped Baylor 45-0 in Birmingham Saturday night, the Baylor team was flying home when a stewardess tried to console Coach Grant Teaff ... She told him: Coach. your team has been very well behaved all night."...Replied Teaff: 'Yeah, that's what Coach Bryant said.'

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Trojans prepare for LSU next

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern Cal Coach John Robinson once dismissed as frivolous coaching techniques such as practicing with waterlogged footballs when rain was forecast for game day. But he's changed.

"I remember one time we were to play a game up in the Northwest and I thought about soaking the footballs just in case," Robinson said Tuesday at his weekly media meeting. "But I decided that was too 'Knute Rockneish.' We went up there and fumbled the ball all over the place in the rain, so the next time before a game up there, we soaked 'em.

Nagging injuries

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Injuries to four Detroit Pistons are not expected to keep the players off the court in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Friday in Saginaw.

Forwards Bob McAdoo and Gregory Kelser did not accompany the Detroit Pistons to Green Bay for an exhibition game Tuesday against the Milwaukee Bucks.

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"I'm growing to believe more and more that you should pay attention to all the variables," said Robinson, whose Trojans are 3-0 and ranked No. 1 nationally. "Maybe I'm getting smarter.'

There is one particular variable Robinson is considering as the Trojans prepare to meet 20th-ranked LSU next Saturday in Baton Rouge's noisy Tiger Stadium. During USC practice sessions this week, the coach plans to have loudspeakers blaring crowd noise

"The physical part of stuff like that bad weather, noise, outside conditions - doesn't really make that much difference," Robinson said. "But how you react does. You want your players to say, 'Okay, rain,' or 'Okay, a loud crowd,' and just go about their business.

Robinson's generally concerned these days with another variable keeping the Trojan players and fans from thinking USC is invincible.

The coach worries that hearing statements such as Duffy Daugherty's remark last Saturday that USC was the best football team he'd ever seen might have a bad effect on the team. Daugherty, the former Michigan State coach, made his comment in an interview during Southern Cal's 48-14 victory over Minnesota.

"For somebody to watch us play just half a game and make the sweeping statement that we're the best of all time just doesn't make sense," Robinson said. "I know it's easy to get caught up in these things; I might watch half a movie and say, 'Wow, it's the greatest movie of all time.' But you have to be careful not to give. credence to such things.

"If we begin to believe that we're the greatest football team of all time, then why bother to even practice?

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We'll go have a beer instead. "If this team continues to play at its present level," Robinson continued. 'we will not win the conference. We could lose two or three games. I wouldn't say that if I didn't believe it.

> fact. "I don't know if there's anybody in the country better than we are right now, but if we don't continue to improve each week, Washington, UCLA or Cal will come up with that big game and beat us.

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'The focus," Robinson said, "has got to be on how much we improve.





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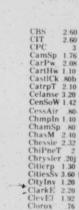
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Howe Military hasn't won a football game in four years, and last week's 70-0 loss to Prairie Heights High School was "almost incomprehensible" to first-year Coach Mike Allen ... "My first reaction was ... I just cannot conceive that many points scored in a football game," said Allen. 'I sat in awe. I couldn't believe it. When it's that bad, you just have to forget it and concentrate on the next game."... The tiny military school in northeast Indiana has the state's longest current losing string of 25 straight games... The Cadets' defeats have included other shellackings by 68-0, 57-0, 55-0, 53-0, 49-0, 45-0 twice, 42-0 twice, 38-0 and 37-0 ... "It's very difficult, I'll be honest," Allen said. "The seniors have never won a game. So they're really not used to winning. They've gotta learn how to win.

George Washington University, along with four other members of the Eastern Eight, resigned from the Eastern College Athletic Association Tuesday in a dispute over television policy...In addition to GWU, Rutgers, Massachusetts, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure also resigned, according to GWU Athletic Dirctor Robert K. Faris ... Earlier in the year, West Virginia resigned ... Pittsburgh has not been a ECAC member for several yeavs ... Villanova, also a member of the Eastern Athletic Association which is better known as the Eastern Eight, decided to remain in the ECAC... The dispute between the two conferences which led to the resignations centers on the Eastern Eight's insistence to develop its own basketball television package in defiance of ECAC regulations against outside TV contracts by its members...The Eastern Eight recently announced its own TV package in association with DBD Associates and the Hughes Network for a game-of-the-week beginning the first Saturday in January

Nebraska

may switch

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) A University of Nebraska sports official said Tuesday that his school and the University of Iowa have held talks about moving the Iowa-Nebraska 1981 football game to Tokyo.

Don Bryant, Nebraska sports information director, said Athletic Director Bob Devaney has discussed the move with his Iowa counterpart, Bump Elliott.

"That's true. There have been discussions on. it," Bryant said, adding that he knew no other details. Devaney was unavailable for comment.

George Wine, Iowa sports information direc tor, said Elliott met with Board in Control of Athletics officials Tuesday in Iowa City to discuss the matter.

Wine said the proposal calls for the Japanese sponsors to pay round trip fare, room and board for 100 players, coaches and officials during the six-day trip. He said expenses for

bands would also be underwritten.





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NEW YORK (AP) - Stock

prices rose on a broad front

today, continuing a rally

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The Dow Jones average of

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Advancing issues led de-clines by a 9-4 margin on the

New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said the rally was

sparked by the decision late

Tuesday by the Senate Finance Committee to exempt

newly discovered oil from

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Thao spurred oil company

stocks, which led the surge.

The momentum was aided

by a report late Tuesday

from the Commerce Depart-

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The NYSE's composite

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appropriations measure (HJR399), one provision of which gave congressmen and some 20,000 other top federal officials their first raise since 1977. Salaries of House members and senators would have gone from \$57,500 to \$61,525, a 7 percent hike. The

Texans say 'no'

to salary boost

WASHINGTON - Here's how area members of



Democratic leadership had manuevered to prevent a record vote directly on the proposed pay raise. The vote on final passage of HJR 399 presented the only opportunity opponents had to go on record in opposition to the raise. While virtually all members voting 'nay'' were against the pay hike, those voting "yea" may or may not have favored the raise.

Members voting "nay" were opposed to the \$4,025 annual raise.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, James Wright, D-12, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Richard White, D-16, Mickey Leland, D-18, and Henry Gonzalez,

D-20, voted "yea." Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D.19, Tom Loeffler, R.21, Ron Paul, R.22, Abraham Kazen, D.23, and Martin Frost, D.24, voted "nay." Rep. Jake Pickle, D-10, did not vote

AIRBAGS: The House adopted, 228 for and 185 against, an amendment to prevent the Department of Transportation from spending money in fiscal 1980 to implement airbag regulations. The amendment does not interfere with DOT's plan to require in the early 1980s that all cars sold in the U.S. be equipped with "passive restraints" in the form of airbags or automatic seat belts. The vote came during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 4440) later passed and sent to the Senate.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen and Frost boted "yea." Mattox, Eckhardt, Pickle, Leland and Gonzalez voted "nay."

BUDGET: The House defeated, 199 for and 213 against, the congressional master plan (HCR 186) for the fiscal 1980 budget. In part, the resolution was to have set binding ceilings for spending and the annual deficit. Committees would have had to obey it in their action on spending bills. Most critics thought the resolution's \$29.3 billion deficit was too inflation-

Members voting "yea" favored passage of the fiscal 1980 budget master plan.

Hall, Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, Leland, Gonzalez, Kazen and Frost voted "yea." Wilson, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Wyatt, White, Loeffler and Paul voted "nay." Pickle: Stenholm and Hance did not vote.

SENATE

DEFENSE BUDGET: By a vote of 55 for and 42 against, the Senate endorsed an increase in defense spending of five percent, after adjustment for inflation, in each of 1981 and 1982. This would put the fiscal 1982 defense budget at \$163.3 billion. The vote is advisory and would actually raise spending only if. confirmed in later authorization and appropriation bills: It occurred during debate on a budget resolution (SCR 36) covering fiscal years 1980.

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Copyright by The Associated Press 1979 Stocks in the spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active. New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 31. IBM 5 G51, 100 GeV, 4 3, Mobil s G53, 100 GeV, 4 3, New Jone Corp G13, 4 1, ScarsReeb S12, 200 GeV, 4 3, ScarsReeb S12, 200 GeV, 4 3, ScarsReeb S12, 200 GeV, 4 3, Boeing s Corp S3, 4 4, Boeing s Corp S14, 4 5, Markets at a glance	 45 00-31 50, Few 51.7.52 25, Cutter 1-2 12 50- (9.50, Few high dressing up to 52.00 Few canner and low cutter 37.75-40.75. Feeder steers and bulls. Medium frame No. 1 muscle thickness: few head 200-300 97.50-105.00. 400-500. 81.00-95.50, 500-600. 65.0-68.150. Large frame No. 1: 425-475. 84.50-96.50, Few 535-680. 78.25-82.00. Small lot 385.88.50. Smiall frame No. 1: Few 320-385. 91.00. 91.50. 400-475. 77.00-88.50. Medium frame No. 2: Few 275-375. 92.00-38.00, 450-500. 77.25-84.50. Few 275-375. 92.00-38.00, 450-500. 72.50-80.50. Mostly 73.25.76.00. 500-600. 69.00-73.00. Smiall frame No.1: Few 250-300. 81.50- 92.00, 300-400.74.50-80.50, Lot 320. 88.50. Others: Few mixed medium No.1 and 2. 350-410. Replacement heifers 81.00-90.00. Few medium No. 2: 355-475.72.75. Few medium No. 2: 355-475.73.75.78.00. Hogs: 200, not enough on offer to estab- lish trade AMARHLLO, Texas (AP) — Confirmed: 3000. Trade moderate in the Panhandle area Tuesday. Slaughter steers 50-100 lower, heifers fully 1.00 lower. Feedlats reported light buying interest from most sources. Sales: on 1300 slaughter steers and 1700 heifers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4
New York Stock Exchange 612 advances, 875 declines. Most active: IBM 685, + 34 Sales: 32,410,000 Index: 62,40+0.03 Bonds: \$11,420,000	percent shrink. Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice 2.3, 65-80 percent choice, 1000-1150 lb 67.00- 67.50. Slaughter heifers: couple loads choice 2-3 850 lb 65-50. Good and mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lb 61:00-65:00. Loa good and choice 2-4 1050 lb heiferettes 61:00. Couple loads including cows 36:00.
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Cotton LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) – Today's base price cotton quotation for strict low mid- dling 1-116 inches for Lubbock is 61.35 cents per pound. NEW YORK (AP) – Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Ex- change. Open High Low Close Chg. COTTON, No. 2. 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Oct 61.30 65.10 64.15 65.05 +0.55 Dec 61.80 65.60 66.91 +0.02	 1-2 210-240 lb 37.00-37.50; shipment 196 lb 36.00, 240-255 lb 36.75,37.25; 1-3 255-265 lb 36.00-36.75; 2-3 275-285 lb 34.00-35.00. Sows steady; 1-3 330-500 lb 31.50-32.00, thin down to 30.00; 500-650 lb 33.50-34.00. Sheep 50: Slaughter lambs, all classes steady. Spring slaughter lambs, all classes steady. Spring slaughter lambs, choice with prime end, 90-110 lb with No. 1 pelts 66.00-67.00; wooled. 64.00-65.00. Slaughter ewes, utility and good 14.00-20.00. Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Cattle 1.000, hogs 2,000; sheep 100. FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 100. Not enough receipts to test trends. Estimated receipts for Thursday, special feeder cattle show and sale: 2500
May 66.90 67.35 66.80 67.15 +0.30 Jul 67.77 68.45 67.75 68.10 +0.20 Dec 68.95 69.20 68.95 69.20 Est 6,250 sales Mon. 1.015. Total open interest Mon. 32.817, off 316 from Fri.	head. Hogs. 100 Barrows and gilts 50 Higher. US 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 36, 50-37.00: US 2-3, 200- 270 lbs., 35.50-36.50; Sows: steady. US 1-3, 300 600 lbs., 30.00. Boars 300-650 lbs., 26.00- 27.00; 150-250 Lbs., 28.00-30.00.
FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) — Export wheat 1.80-1.86. Milo 5.065.27. Yellow corn 3.15 ¹ / ₂ -3.25 ¹ / ₂ . Oats 1.99-203. KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) — Wheat 34 cars: 6 ¹ / ₂ lower to 2 ¹ / ₂ higher. No. 2 hard 4.29 ¹ / ₂ -4.10 ¹ / ₁ . No. 3.4.25 ¹ / ₃ -1.54 ¹ / ₂ n; No. 2 red wheat 3.98 ¹ / ₃ -3.99 ³ / ₃ : No. 3.3.33 ¹ / ₄ -4.08 ¹ / ₂ n. Corn 15 cars. 1-to 5 lower. No. 2 white 2.70-2.95n; No. 3.2.85; No. 2 yellow 2.68- 2.86 ¹ / ₂ n; No. 3.2.85 ¹ / ₂ No. 2 yellow 2.68- 2.86 ¹ / ₂ n; No. 3.2.85 ¹ / ₂ No. 2 white 1.58-1.73 ¹ / ₂ n; No. 3.1.48-1.72 ¹ / ₂ n. No. 2 milo 1.39-1.79 n.	ED KIRKPATRICK ONTRACTORS Insulating Window & Storm Doors 697-5551
No. 1 soybeans 6.75-7.02½n. Sacked bran 113.00-111.00. Sacked shorts 120.00-121.00. CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat'No 2 hard red winter 4.23½n. Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 4.25½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.73½n. (hopper) 2.67½n (box). Oats No 2 heady 1.42¼n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.90n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at	Dr. Nor Dr. Bi
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Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted 'yea.

FARM IRRIGATION: The Senate killed, 50 for and 28 against, a proposal to limit to 960 acres the amount of federally irrigated land a farm may own or lease. Later, the Senate set 1,280 acres as the maximum, but allowed some three percent of the nation's farms to exceed that limit. Most of the exemptions are large agribusiness farms in California and Arizona. The bill (S 14) under debate was a revision of the Reclamation Act of 1902, a law originally designed to use public money to develop the dry lands of the West.

Bentsen and Tower did not vote.

GOP PLAN: The Senate rejected, 36 for and 61 against, a Republican plan to attack the nation's economic problems with a large tax cut coupled with restraints on federal spending. The plan was proposed as an amendment to the budget resolution (SCR 36; see defense budget vote above). The GOP projected it would have cut taxes in fiscal 1980 by \$16.7 billion, cut spending in all areas but defense by \$15 billion and lowered the fiscal 1980 budget deficit to about \$27 billion.

Senators voting "yea" favored the tax cut plan. Bentsen voted "yea." Tower did not vote.

Livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 1,028 head of cattle in a market that was \$3 to \$5 lower on all feeder cattle. Packer cows and bulls were steady. Bred cows were \$25 lower per head. Cow-and-calf pairs were \$25 to \$50 lower per pair.

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$70 to \$71 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$75 to \$77; 400 to 500 pounds, \$80 to \$86.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$90 to \$92.50; under 300 pounds, \$92.50 to \$106 per hundredweight.

Heifers weighting 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$62.50 to \$67.50 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$67.50 to \$71; 400 to 500 pounds, \$73 to \$74.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$74.50 to \$78.50; under 300 pounds, \$80 to \$95 per hundredweight.

Canners and cutters were auctioned for \$47 to \$48 per hundredweight.

Cows utility were sold for \$50 to \$54 per hundredweight

Bulls yields Grades 1 and 2 were auctioned for \$62.50 to \$63.50 per hundredweight.

Bred cows went for \$475 to \$677.50 per head.

Cow-and-calf pairs were auctioned for \$650 to \$870 per pair.

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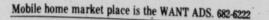


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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Proper diet can aid alcoholism recovery

Dear Dr. Solomon: With the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, I'm trying to straighten myself out. To what extent can a good diet help undo the damage caused by excessive use of alcohol over a period of several years. -Fred.

Dear Fred: Alcoholics commonly are severely deficient in many nutrients because their caloric needs are satisfied by the alcohol, which contains approximately 70 calories per ounce. Prolonged alcohol dependence can result in severe damage to the pancreas and gastrointestinal tract, as well as to the liver.

In my patients I find that proper nutrition is essential in the over-all treatment of alcoholism. In the first place, a high-protein diet which is adequate in calories and contains all the vitamins and minerals required for good health may reduce a person's desire for alcohol.

Moreover, protein is required for tissue regeneration, especially when there is cirrhosis of the liver. Alcoholics also are highly susceptible to upper respiratory infections such as tuberculosis and pneumonia, and the intake of vitamin A can help prevent infections of this type

Other nutrients which alcoholics often lack and which can be supplied through diet include vitamin C, which prevents scurvy; zinc to help combat cirrhosis of the liver; iron to correct anemia that often is associated with alcoholism; magnesium to prevent possible delirium tremens, and choline to help break down fat in the liver and maintain healthy kidneys.

Alcoholics Anonymous has helped

countless people in all walks of life overcome a highly destructive addiction, and I hope you will continue your contacts with them. Meanwhile, proper diet can do much to repair the physical damage you may have suf-

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has increased lipids, cholesterol, and he is fat. Can you give me some simple substitutions for sour cream, whole milk, cottage cheese, sirloin and butter? I know that is a big job, but I would really appreciate it because they are all his favorites. - Mrs. SM

Dear Mrs. S.M.: I think you will find that the following substitutes will be of some help.

1. Use low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream.

2. Use low-fat, skim or nonfat dry milk instead of whole milk.

3. Use nonfat dry milk (made double strength) or evaporated skim milk with a drop of vanilla instead of cream

4. Use low-fat cottage cheese instead of ricotta or feta cheese. 5. Use leaner cuts of meat like lean

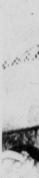
ground beef, round and chuck instead of higher fat meats like regular ground beef, sirloin or spareribs.

6. Use high polyunsaturated oils and polyunsaturted margarines (margarines with twice as much polyunsaturated as saturated fats) instead of saturated ones like lard, fatback, salt pork, chicken fat or butter, and instead of margarines and oils like peanut and olive oil that are low in polyunsaturated fats.



The Federal Department of Energy's (DOE) gasoline allocation program was instituted during the 1973-74 Oil Embargo, seeking to provide a fair distribution of limited gasoline supplies under price control. It became critically important again earlier this year when the Iranian revolution created a new shortage.

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Priority Users.

The program gives preference each month to the needs of "priority users" such as farmers, police and fire departments. Another portion is "set aside" for State governments to use in emergency or problem situations.

More supplies but less available at service stations.

So far in 1979, Chevron has delivered a total of 8% more gasoline to all of its customers than in the same period in 1978. But because of the requirements of priority users and other DOE adjustments, many service stations actually received less gasoline than a year ago. So - under Federal allocations, more can mean less.

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