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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 186, Daily 15e, Sunday 35e

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1979 24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



These creepy ladies are inviting Midlanders over for a "little visit." Fran Polston, left, and Eleanor Morse will be taking part in a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Crockett Elementary, 401 E. Parker Ave., for persons involved in Halloween carnivals. Those in-

terested in attending should call Betty Edgar at 682-3810 for details. (Staff Photo by Bruce

Kennedy speculation renewed

Strauss, Khalil want speedier negotiations

who is a Jew.

best for a settlement.

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER

METRO EDITION

DOVER, N.H. (AP) - It has been months since Sen. Edward Kennedy visited this state where presidential crusades are started, but he might as well have been here as California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. set out on the

Brown's much-publicized assault Sunday on New Hampshire came amid renewed speculation that Kennedy would enter the 1980 White House marathon. Even the president's mother joined the speculators. Brown shared a platform at two

she could not believe Kennedy would run against her son, Jimmy. However, she added: "it looks like he is." 'If he does run. I do wish him all the

stops with Lillian Carter, who said

luck in the world," she said, "and if he runs I hope to goodness nothing

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - U.S. Mi-

deast negotiator Robert Strauss and

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa

Khalil agreed today there should be a

speed up in negotiations with Israel

tempo, of more action around that

(negotiating) table," said Strauss,

President Carter's special envoy,

Both men sought to dispel recent

news reports in Israel that President

Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Min-

ister Menachem Begin decided at

their Haifa summit last week to

slacken the pace of the talks, aimed at

providing some level of autonomy for

the Arabs living on the Israeli-occu-

pied West Bank of the Jordan River

agreement to slow down," Khalil told

reporters. "That is not the goal. On

"It is not true that there was an

"This is a time for stepping up the

on Palestinian autonomy.

after meeting with Khalil.

and the Gaza Strip.

happens to him."

Mrs. Carter's remark was greeted by silence and a few catcalls. Two of Kennedy's brothers were assassinaed - President John F. Kennedy in 1963, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 as he sought the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I was stunned. I couldn't believe it," said Romeo Dorval, state Democratic Party chairman. "Whether it was a slip of the tongue or not, it shouldn't be said.

Chris Brown, deputy national manager for the Carter campaign, later described the 81-year-old Mrs. Carter's remark as "an honest expression of concern.

Brown, who ignored repeated questions from reporters about Kennedy's prospects in 1980, was greeted by. dozens of sign-waving supporters shouting "Jerry for President."

the contrary, Mr. Strauss is here to

minutes on Sunday, Strauss said he

was "absolutely confident" the nego-

tiations and the rest of the peace

process will "conclude successful-

It was the American's third trip to

Cairo since President Carter tapped

him to mediate the peace drive last

spring, and he said none of his previ-

ous trips had been as "constructive...

informative...positive or as encourag-

Obviously buoyed by Sadat's report

on his meeting with Begin, Strauss

said the two leaders appeared to have

made "considerable progress" and

were developing a "good chemis-

in Haifa had been so enthusiastic that

Sadat said his reception last week

After meeting with Sadat for 90

speed up the negotiations.

some Democrats who chided the still- vevery newspaper photo will be undeclared candidate for busing in loyalists from Massachusetts.

"It was like a scene out of a movie - everybody playing their assigned role," said Raymond Buckley, a member of the party's executive

"He insulted a lot of people by getting his supporters from Central Casting and pawning them off as New Hampshire residents.

New Hampshire is host to the nation's earliest presidential primary,

Patricia McMahon, director of the state party, said importing "ringers" isn't new to New Hampshire politics.

"In 1976 Jimmy Carter brought up his 'Peanut Brigade' from Georgia and they did the same thing," she said. "It was worth every cent it cost

thing," said Strauss, known for his

folksy approach to diplomacy. "It

creates the kind of climate I think is

Strauss, who goes next to Israel,

noted that the two nations are on a

"long and tedious road" with many

problems still ahead. But he said he

was "absolutely confident that the

peace process, would conclude suc-

En route to Cairo, Strauss told re-

porters he wants to map out "what we

realistically can hope to accomplish

by the end of the year" in the thorny

Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian

A U.S. official traveling with

Brown, for every TV news show and crammed with sign-waving Brown supporters and no one will know they were trucked in by the campaign.'

Reporters were barred from three homes where Brown met with people to express his views. At the Manchester home of William Kanteres, son of a prominent Carter supporter, Brown was critical of the president.

The laundry list approach just won't work. He tried to do far, far too much and little was accomplished," a reporter overheard Brown say before security guards asked him to leave the back porch.

At a reception in Nashua, Brown assailed Carter for a 1977 order halting reconnaissance flights over Cuba, saying the current presence of Soviet troops would have been detected if flights had continued.

concentrated on marginal issues,

such as agendas, while skirting the

basic questions, including the scope of

home-rule planned for the Palestin-

ians living on the occupied West Bank

and in Gaza, and the future status of

While Strauss extolled the peace

process, its foes in the Arab world

marked a partial victory against it at

the non-aligned movement's summit

The summit ended Sunday after

approving a resolution "energetically

condemning" the Israeli-Egyptian

peace treaty and the U.S.-sponsored

Camp David agreement that made it

meeting in Havana.

Mugabe urges Britain to form administration

LONDON (AP) - Guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe urged Britain today to set up a transition administration in Zimbabwe Rhodesia giving a "predominant" role to the guerrillas, but including Britain and representatives of the current black-dominated administration his forces are fighting to

Mugabe, who heads of the largest of the two guerrilla armies, spelled out his peace terms shortly before the scheduled opening of the new Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace conference here. The conference is the first in nearly three years attended by all parties, and there were doubts much Britain hopes the protagonists, the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement

headed by Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, and the multiracial administration of black prime minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa, will agree on a We would like to see a transition arrangement which

involves the British, ourselves and representatives of the other side, with the Patriotic Front constituting a predominant element of that mixed administration."

-- Mugabe

new constitution before tackling the issue of whose forces will comprise

Mugabe told a BBC interviewer that the communist-armed guerrilla forces should form the "core" of the new army. But unlike many of his top aides and Nkomo himself who often demand the total dismantling of the country's white-led army and air force, Mugabe said: "We do agree to include desirable elements from the other side."

He would not elaborate. The current Rhodesian regular army is 80 percent black and regarded as one of the most efficient in Africa. On the transfer of political power, Mugabe said: "We would like to see a

transition arrangement which involves the British, ourselves and representatives of the other side, with the Patriotic Front constituting a predominant element of that mixed administration."

Mugabe described Muzorewa, whom he regards simply as a black front with power retained by whites, as on the "verge of defeat." Some conference sources said Muzorewa would walk out if the guerrilla leaders pursued their military demands.

Editorial comment in the British papers was somber. The pro-Conservative Daily Telegraph said "the omens and the precedents are discouraging." The pro-Labor Daily Mirror said the conference's chances of succeeding are slight. The independent Financial Times said there were "few grounds for optimism."

Supporting Muzorewa was the leader of the 230,000 Rhodesian whites, former Prime Minister Ian Smith, who declared Rhodesia independent in 1965 to block imposition of a constitution promising eventual transfer of

Smith on his arrival Sunday was cheered by white airport workers and a dozen ex-Rhodesians, but about 100 others chanted "murderer" to greet him. He told reporters he thought the conference had a good chance of suc-

One of the chief tasks of the conference, if it gets that far, will be to reduce the special rights for the whites which Smith got Muzorewa and other moderate black leaders to include in the constitution they drew up early this year. These include 28 percent of the seats in Parliament although they constitute less than 3 percent of the population, a veto over constitutional changes for the next five or 10 years, and control of the civil service, army, police and judiciary for five or 10 ytears.

The British also want new elections in which all factions participate. Mugabe and Nkomo boycotted the elections in April that resulted in the first

black legislative majority and the Muzorewa government. The conference is the outcome of the Commonwealth Conference in Zambia in July at which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed with Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania that a new attempt should be made to get all factions to agree. Mrs. Thatcher's chief hope now is that Kaunda and Nyerere can pressure

Mugabe and Nkomo into coming to terms. Strauss suggested that the talks "I was telling Bob (Strauss) I could not distinguish who is an Arab and would take a new turn in the next Woman, 76, found dead month and focus on "decision mak-"To a fellow like me, a good personal relationship is the most important Until now, Israel and Egypt have in southeast Midland home

A 76-year-old Midland woman was found dead inside her home Sunday morning, possibly the victim of a burglary attempt, police said today.

Ardeshia Wortham, 303 S. Calhoun St., was found lying face down in the living room of her southeast Midland home about 9:55 a.m. Sunday by police, officials said.

She had been beaten about the head with an unknown instrument, according to officials.

Police said they were called to the scene after Mrs. Wortham's son became concerned when she did not answer the door or his phone calls. Mrs. Wortham was last seen by a neighbor who had observed the elderly woman in her front yard about 3

p.m. Friday, police were told. She had been dead a couple of days according to an autopsy performed late Sunday, officials said.

Police said they found a side window to the Wortham home had been broken. Officers reported obtaining fingerprints at the scene.

Police today said they are considering burglary as a possible motive in connection with Mrs. Wortham's

Chemicals found in meteorites strengthen theory about life

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have found the chemical precursors of life in two rare meteorites discovered in Antarctica, giving strength to the idea that life could have developed somewhere in addition to Earth, they say. Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the University of

Maryland's Laboratory of Chemical Evolution, also said the findings add weight to the theory that life on Earth began through a chemical percolation in primordial oceans billions of years ago.

In results reported today at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Ponnamperuma and his colleagues also said they have evidence there may have been life on Earth as early as 3.83 billion years ago.
Organic material called hydrocarbons have been dis-

covered in sedimentary rocks found in the Isua region of Greenland. This 3.83 billion-year-old material is more than 400 million years older than previous evidence of life found in rocks in South Africa and Canada, he said.

We think we have found the oldest evidence for life on Earth," he told a news briefing, "and that oldest evidence is in the oldest rock yet found."

This means life could have started earlier in Earth's history than many scientists previously believed, he Speaking of the other findings, Ponnamperuma said the

well-preserved Antarctic meteorites contained amino

acids - carbon compounds that are the building blocks of

proteins - that are not of Eartly biological origin.

The scientist said the rare meter ites, called carbonaceous chondrites, are 4.6 billion years old — the same age as the solar system and the Earth. These space rocks which later fell to Earth are remnants of the same material from which the solar system evolved, he

Ponnamperuma said some of the amino acids found in the meteorites are chemically different from the types that make up proteins in living organisms, showing that they did not come from known living processes.

'The finding gives credence to the idea that the chemical evolutionary process postulated for Earth has taken place elsewhere," he told the briefing. "Amino acids don't definitely mean there is life some-

where else, but it increases the chances of there being life somewhere else," he added. Evidence of pre-biological processes building complex

chemical molecules strengthens the "primordial soup" theory, which holds that lifeless chemicals came together in pools on early Earth and may have formed pre-life molecules with the aid of lightning or another stimulant, Ponnamperuma said.

The first physical evidence of amino acids developing in

outer space came in the Murchison meteorite, which fell in Australia in 1969. Although recovered soon after its fall, the sample was partially contaminated by Earth material that caused some initial questions about the origin of the amino acids.

PEOPLE: Blind man sets stiff standards for his dog's new

SPORTS: Youngsters Tracy

Open into Sesame Street......1D V ENTERTAINMENT: Newsmen honored in Sunday's Emmy

awards presentation......4B

Austin, John McEnroe turn U.S.

Around Town.. 1B Lifestyle..... ..3A Markets......3B . 2C Obituaries 8A Classified.4D Comics.. .2B Oil & gas 1B Sports... Dear Abby.. Editorial...... 6A TV Schedule....4B

Weather

Sunny days and fair nights through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A

Service

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The Danish debt

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

COPENHAGEN - If, hopefully, you read my report in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram, you know what we found out about Finland on the first stage of our literally flying visit to Scandina-

Our next stop was this most at-

tractive little capital of Denmark. With its palaces, old red brick buildings, canals and fascinating Tivoli gardens, it has an old-world charm and character uniquely its own. Unlike Hamlet, the Danes appear neither brooding nor somber. Called by English novelist Evelyn Waugh the "most exhilarating people in Europe," they have managed with hard work and concern for the common man to make their tiny country one of the most high standard of living societies in Europe.

They have given up some of the material freedoms we cherish, such as the opportunity to make a fortune and leave it to your children. It can be done, but the opportunity is very limited because of high taxation and the difficulty of saving money. A good deal of what people earn is

spent on satisfying the palate. Life expectancy in Denmark is threatened by overeating. The consumption of calories per head is exceeded only in

Editor's Report

the Irish Republic, New Zealand and Poland. Having eaten some of the best food in Copenhagen we've ever eaten, I can understand why the Danes are gourmets.

Denmark, of course, has the cradleto-the-grave social welfare system, like most of the Scandinavian nations. It is supported by one of the highest tax rates in the world, and these high taxes are causing some of the young people to leave the country. A young

(See EDITOR'S, Page 2A)

Showers are expected until Tuesday morning from the Southwest to the upper Great Lakes and for most of Florida. Cooler weather is forecast for the northern Plains but most of the country is expected to be sunny and warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST Sunny days and fair nights through Tuesday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Tuesday in the low 90s. Winds

NATIONAL WEATHER SEF Yesterday's High	91 degrees
Overnight Low	62 degrees
Sunset today	8. 02p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	
Precipitation:	0.00 (
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.01 inches
1979 to date	12.2 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	1 160
6 a.m67	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m88
8 a.m64	8 p.m84
9.a.m71	9 p.m80
10 a.m 77	10 p.m
11 a.m.,	11 p.m
noon83	Midnight 72
1 p.m 86	1 a.m70
2 p.m	2 a.m
3 p.m89	3 a.m 67
4 p.m 90	4 a.m
5 p.m	5 a.m
	6 a.m
The state of the s	

Texas thermometer

		Hi	Lo	Pre	
Abilene		66	94	.00	
Alice		72	88	.00	
Alpine		53	82	.00	
Amarillo		63	85	.25	
Austin		.71	94	.00	
Beaumont		72	90	.00	
Brownsyille		75	84	.00	
Childress		66	90	.00	
College Station		71	92	.00	
Corpus Christi		74	87	.01	
Cotulla		71	. 93	.00	
Dalhart		62	-88	.00	
Dallas		73	90	.00	
Del Rio		70	95	.00	
El Paso		66	94	.00	
Fort Worth		.71	94	.00	
Galveston		77	- 86	.00	
Houston		73	90	.00	
Junction .		63	94	.00	
Longview		. 69	86	.00	
Lubbock		63	90	.00	
Lufkin		72	88	.00	
María				.00	
McAllen	w	75	87	.00	
Midland		63	90	.00	
Mineral Wells		71	93	.00	
Palacios		72	90	.00	
Presidio				.09	
San Angelo		64	92	.00	
San Antonio		71	92	.00	
Shreveport, La.		70	. 86	.00	
Stephenville		67	91	.00	
Texarkana		70	- 86	.00	
Tyler		71	90	.00	
Victoria		71	90		
Waco		.70	92		
Wichita Falls		65	96		
Wink		61	. 92		
Sherman				.00	
Paris				.00	

Border states forecasts

Arkansas: Clear and mild today and tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs today low to mid 80s lows tonight mid 50s to low 60s, Highs Tuesday mid to upper

The weather elsewhere

		Monu	ay	1 - D Oill	
			HI		
	Albany		68	44 cdy	-
	Albu'que		. 91	61 cdy	
	Amarillo		87	. 58 clr	
	Anchorage		68	54 cdy	
	Ashville		75	55 , clr	
			81	61 cdy	
	Atlanta		70		
	AtlCity				
	Baltimore		74	53 clr	
	Birmngham		82	63 cdy	
	Bismarck		82	55 .06 cdy	
0	Boise		75	46 clr	
	Boston		64	54 cdy	
	Brownsville	a de la late	79	74 2.11 cdy	
5	Buffalo		67	. 51 clr	
	Chalatosc		81	66 cdy	
9	ChrlstnSC				
8	ChrlstnWV		72		
4:	· Cheyenne		90	62 . cdy	
0	·Chicago		74	63 cdy	
8	Cincinnati -		. 72	52 clr	
4	· . Cleveland		70	. 53 cdy	
2	ColumbusOh		69	52: clr	
	Dal-FtWth		90	. 58 . clr	
0			91	60 cdy	
9	Denver		86		
7	DesMoines -				
6	Detroit		70	54 cdy	
5	Duluth		72	57 cdy	
3	Fairbnks		73	45 clr	
	Hartford		68	42 cdy	_
	Helena		. 75	46 .03 cdy	
	Honolulu		88	75 clr	
١			86	69 cdy	
9 .	Houston		73		*
0	Ind'apolis				
8	Jacks'ville		84	74 .67 cdy	
2	Juneau ·		60	50 cdy	
K	KansCity		. 85	61 cdy	
9	LasVegas		106	76 clr	
2	LittleRock		78	60 - clr	
	LosAngeles		98	71 clr	
	Louisville		76	54 clr	
8	Memphis		82	64 clr	
6			85	.76 1.07 rm	
	Miami				
	Milwaukee		75	66 rn	
	Mpls-StP		83	65 cdy	
	Nashville		80	55 clr	
	NewOrlns :		-88	75 cdy	
	NewYork		77	60 clr	
	Norfolk		76	67 clr	
	OklaCity		86	58 cdy	
	Omaha		86	67 rn	
	Orlando		90	74 1.34 PM	
			74	56 cdy	
	Philad'phia		107	84 cdy	
	Phoenix				
	Pittsburgh		68	47 clr	
	PtlandMe		66	42 clr	
	PtlandOre		73	. 53 clr	
	RapidCity		102	64 cdy	
	Reno		92	42 - clr	
	Richmond		73	58 clr	
	StLouis		80	60 clr	
	StP. Tampa		90	76 .02 rn	
	StP-Tampa		92	63 - clr	
	SaltLake.				
	SanDiego		81		
	SanFran		. 77	62 clr	
	StSteMarie.		63	56 1.16 cdy	
	Seattle		69	50 clr	
	Spokane	and American	70	42 ' clr	
	Tulsa		. 89	62 clr	
	Washington		. 77	57 clr	

Texas area forecasts

tonight 61 east to 65 west. Highs Tuesday 90 east to 96

South Texas: Widely scattered thundershowers along the immediate coast and extreme South Texas today and tonight Scattered showers and thundershowers coastal and Southeast Texas Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. Mostly clear tonight. Highs today and Tuesday upper 80s immediate coast to the mid 90s southwest. Lows tonight 60s northwest to the mid 70s along the coast.

Prosecutor pleased with testimony of McCrory

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Prosecutor Jack Strickland says he is pleased with the way his star witness has held up so far under intense cross-examination by flamboyant defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Havnes

David McCrory opens his eighth day on the stand today in the seventh week of the murder-for-hire trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

The 41-year-old karate buff is the state's key witness in the case against the industrialist. McCrory claims Davis ordered him to hire the murder of District Judge Joe Eidson, the jurist presiding over Davis' divorce

"I think David is certainly more relaxed on the stand," said prosecutor Jack Strickland. "David's recollection of those events is much, much clearer.

Odessa police searching for two robbers

ODESSA - Odessa police early today still were searching for two pistol-wielding robbers who took an undetermined amount of cash from two Odessa businesses Sunday in apparently unrelated incidents.

At 2:20 p.m. Sunday, a man described as being 25 to 30 years of age walked into the Pizza Inn restaurant on East Eighth Street in Odessa and robbed the establishment, according to reports:

A police official said the man, who brandished a small caliber weapon, took an undetermined amount of money and fled on foot.

At 11:15 p.m. Sunday, a man wearing a stocking mask robbed the Eagle Car Wash of an undetermined amount of money, according to the police spokesman.

The robber, believed to be 22 or 23 years of age, walked up to the cashier's booth, held a pistol on the cashier and took some money, the official said

That man also fled on foot, police

McCrory also testified in the state's first attempt to convict Davis on the charges, but his statements did not hold up under Haynes' lengthy and detailed cross-examination. A mistrial was declared when jurors deadlocked 8-4 for conviction. McCrory himself labels his Houston

testimony "a fiasco." "Thankfully, this is a different ball

game than in Houston," he said. "He was scared as hell, even in Houston," Strickland said, adding

that McCrory is more "poised" now: But there are times when McCrory and Haynes lock horns, displaying

their mutual dislike in open court. "It's distressing to me when he's doing that because he's playing Haynes' game," Strickland said. "In Haynes' game, a large part of Haynes' role is that of a provocature that of a bully. To make a witness blurt out things that are wrong or

prejudicial Haynes successfully has baited McCrory several times, but Strickland concedes jurors might respond to the exchanges by thinking McCrory

just won't be bullied. "As long as a pattern is not established. Jurors don't expect to see witnesses and lawyers playing games.'

While Haynes' continues to pick apart McCrory's story, the witness grudingly admits he has great respect, if not affection, for the attor-

ney.
"He's the best," McCrory said. "If I ever needed an attorney, he would be the only man in the world I would want to defend me .

The feeling, however, is not mutu-Once when McCrory almost gave

hearsay testimony, he stopped himself and apologized. "Your honor, would you please in-

struct the witness not to apologize to 837,000 pupils to stay home of attend me," Haynes said. "I don't want any one-on-one with him.

McCrory says he has had a year to think things over, and is more than dents are in Michigan, where walkprepared for Haynes' grueling attacks. "I am now on trial," he said. "Ri-

chard Haynes tries every witness and will do anything to keep the court from trying Cullen Davis on the offense for which he is charged."

Miss America to tell world about God

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - As the new Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt says she won't use her crown to proselytize, but will take advantage of every opportunity to tell people about her Christian faith.

"I won't use the Miss America title for anything except to represent America," the 22-year-old Mississipi State University graduate said at a news conference Sunday. "But America would be hard to represent without mentioning God. This is a God

The Ackerman, Miss., gospel music composer and singer defeated 49 other contestants Saturday to become Miss America 1980, a title that guarantees her a \$20,000 scholarship and more than \$50,000 in personal appearance bookings during her reign.

A born-again Christian, Miss Prewitt used her unshakeable charm to fend off questions from reporters skeptical about the two "miracles" in

When she was 11, her left leg was crushed in an automobile accident. Doctors told her she would never walk again. "I prayed and the doctors prayed," said the 5-foot-7 inch brunette. "I knew God had other plans for me than to spend the rest of my life in a wheelchair.'

When she was 17, her physicians told her she would never be able to have children because her left leg was two inches shorter than the right and caused too much pressure on her back.

On Oct. 21, 1974, Miss Prewitt attended a Jackson, Miss., revival meeting, where in front of about 300 other believers, she prayed for her leg to grow. "I was sitting there very calmly

We prayed and we asked," she said.

'I sat and watched my leg grow out instantaneously two inches. The 35-23-36 pianist and singer, who supports the Equal Rights Amendment, said she was coached on how to curb her Southern accent for the pag-



Cheryl Prewitt, the new Miss America, thanks well-wishers from the balcony of the Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., Sunday. (AP Laserpho-

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

engineer, who drives a taxi at night, told us he was leaving soon for Portland, Maine, and intends to become an American citizen.

Although Denmark is a flourishing industrial nation as well as the dairy heart of Europe, its economy does not generate enough revenue to pay for the welfare system and the economic development of the country. The latter is financed to a great extent by foreign loans.

We learned at the American Embassy that Denmark's foreign indebtedness now totals \$6.5 billion, with annual interest payments running at \$1,250,000,000. In other words, Denmark cannot really afford its welfare

Because it spends as much on social welfare, the socialized Danish government contributes less than any other European ally to NATO. Although all the NATO allies are committed to increase defense spending by three percent annually, Denmark's increase is around one per-

Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen assured us Denmark intends to increase its defense spending, but he could not say by how much.

The truth of the matter is that Danes don't think there is any danger Russia will attack western Europe in the foreseeable future and therefore they are reluctant to spend money on armaments. That's the kind of thinking that could tempt the Soviets to attack or blackmail little countries like Denmark into submission.

Like most of the other European allies, the Danes have relied on the threat of massive American nuclear retaliation to deter Russia from attacking western Europe. Henry Kissinger, speaking in Brussels recently. warned the Europeans that if they do not make a greater effort to defend themselves, an American president might not risk the nuclear destruction of the United States to save them.

Prime Minister Jorgensen, in an interview with Joe Kingsbury Smith, our national editor, and me, said he realized there must be "some strengthening" of NATO defenses, at least to improve the western bargaining position in negotiations with the Soviet Bloc for a mutual reduction of

forces in central Europe He added that he did not believe Kissinger's warning, which he described as "fair," would lessen European public confidence in the credibility of America's commitment to help defend the European allies.

The 57-year-olf social democratic leader is a quite remarkable person. Son of a truck driver, he was a young shipyard and warehouse worker before becoming involved in the trade union movement. While president of the warehouse workers union, he spent three months at Harvard in 1939 studying economics and labor problems.

Rather stocky, of medium height, with a black moustache and goatee beard, he gives the impression of being a capable, pragmatic leader of the working class.

The Danes believe the Soviets already have the capability to win a war against the West in Europe, but they doubt the Kremlin would risk the danger of American nuclear retaliation. The prime minister said the Soviet leaders are "very nervous" about America's new relationship with China. He thinks Moscow fears this if Russia became involved in a conflict with China, the NATO forces might try to liberate eastern Eu-

One of the top Danish foreign ministry officials told us the Soviets were "enormously" upset by Vice President Mondale's recent statement in Peking that the United States would consider any foreign threat to China as contrary to American interests. He said that if America play the China card too strongly, it might tempt the Soviets to resort to a pre-emptive strike against the Chinese nuclear sites to knock them out before China becomes a full-fledged nuclear

In talks with other government officials and Danish editors and publishers, we asked whether Denmark would support extension of the NATO security zone to the Indian Ocean to protect the oil route to western Europe, which depends on Middle East oil for most of its needs. The answer was an emphatic no. The Danes, like most of the other European allies, think protection of the Persian Gulf oil supplies is America's responsibili-

Their attitude is like Popeye's Wimpy, whose famous remark was, "Let's you and him fight."

(The final report on this Scandinavian trip, which will appear in The Reporter-Telegram Tuesday, will tell you about our visit to Norway.)

Panel to recommend discipline for Talmadge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The six members of the Senate Ethics Committee are seeking a way to unanimously recommend disciplinary measures against Sen. Herman E. Talmadge to the full Senate.

its first session in a month, the committee was expected to end the financial misconduct case against Talmadge by sending a suggested penalty for the Georgia Democrat to the Senate floor.

-A House-Senate conference committee was continuing attempts today to reach agreement on a compromise

the conferees made a few minor compromises but were still at odds over a House-passed amendment tht would prevent the president from implementing the plan unless fuel supplies dropped at least 20 percent. The Senate favors allowing the plan's use if supplies fall 10 percent.

sideration of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty agreement (SALT II) and threatened its ratification. -The House Commerce Committee

final deliberations on Talmadge's alleged misconduct, heard Carl Eardley, its special counsel, recommend that he be censured.

After a four-hour meeting before Congress' month-long August recess, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., the committee chairman, said it is important that the committee's decision be

At least four of the six members are

At a closed meeting this afternoon,

In other congressional developments this week:

standby gasoline rationing plan. Meeting for the first time Friday,

-The Senate Intelligence Committee opens hearings on whether there was a failure by U.S. intelligence to detect the presence of Russian troops in Cuba for several years. Similarly, the Senate Armed Services Committee has summoned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and CIA Director Stansfield Turner to testify on the national security implications of the troops' discovery. The issue has delayed Senate con-

is taking up President Carter's plan to place standby controls on hospital expenses. The ethics panel, before-beginning

The American Heritage Dictionary

defines censure as severe criticism, but some members of the committee have said that is too strong.

known to be willing to vote for a censure recommendation. But sources say Stevenson wants to take a unanimous recommendation to the Senate floor. As a result, some other suggested déscription of disapproval is begin sought.

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The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Stevenson is worried that Talmadge's allies might be able to weaken the case against the senator if they can cite dissenting votes within the committee against a proposed penalty.

During three months of investigative hearings, the committee aired charges that the 65-year-old Talmadge converted campaign contributions to his personal use and knew or should have known that Senate expense funds were being claimed for expenditures which were never

Sources said various phrasing for the recommendation is being consid-

Warm days, cool nights in forecast

Fall may be trying to push its way in through the door as early morning temperatures of recent are getting slightly cooler than they were a month ago

Overnight low today was 62 degrees. And the same is in the forecast for Tuesday, according to the weatherman. Summer, though, is holding stead-

fast during the day as the mercury continues t shoot into the low 90s. High Sunday was 91 degrees and a

similar temperature is expected for Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Record high for a Sept. 9 is 98

degrees set in 1977, while the record overnight low for a Sept. 10 is 51 degrees in 1935. Sunny days and fair nights are in

the forecast through Tuesday, the weatherman said.

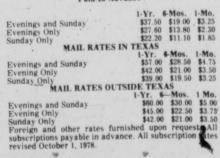
No precipitation fell over the weekend, leaving the month's total at .01 inch and the year's total at 12.21 inches. Area towns reported clear skies and

cooler temperatures early today.

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Detroit teachers boycott classes

By The Associated Press

Detroit teachers vowed to picket 300 schools today, disrupting the opening of classes for 213,000 pupils in the argest school-labor dispute since the fall term began last month. Meanwhile, Oklahoma City teach-

ers were returning to work for the first time in three weeks. With the Detroit walkout, more than 38,000 teachers are boycotting classes in 14 states, forcing more than

limited classes taught by non-strikers, substitutes and administrators. Half the striking teachers and stuouts continued in 26 districts. Detroit officials vowed to keep schools open despite the strike approved by the Detroit Federation of Teachers last week after talks over pay broke

"I expect all employees to report to

their regular assignments," said Superintendent Arthur Jefferson. "We also expect to provide students with all regular services, including transportation and food services.'

By a 600-vote margin, the teachers turned down a contract providing a 23 percent pay raise over three years. They now earn from \$12,884 to \$24,132 annually and are demanding a 31 percent increase with a cost-of-living

In Oklahoma City, amid chants of "solidarity forever," dissident teachers voted Sunday night to return to work, although, agreement on a contract has not been reached. Union leaders said they would seek

the strike illegal and barring negotiations while the walkout continued Meanwhile, little progress was reported in weekend negotiations in strikes by more than 3,350 teachers in Indianapolis, Anchorage, Alaska, and

reversal of a court ruling declaring

Spokane, Wash.

Walkouts continued in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Some 620 teachers in New Britain,

Conn., voted Sunday to join more than 460 already off the job in Southington, but negotiations continued through the night. In Lorain, Ohio, officials threatened to replace 726 strikers with substi-

not show up for the start of classes for 14,000 pupils. In the Jefferson Parish district outside New Orleans, bus drivers voted to strike over the right to bargain collectively. More than 400 of the 466 drivers have honored picket lines

tutes, but a representative of the

teachers' union said members would

Strikes continued in several Chicago suburbs and in Springfield, Ill.,

thrown up by some 2,000 teachers on



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turing complex on a 42- completed all planning for the Plano facility and has not decided how The California-based many persons will be pessimism, Sumichrast leased a building near refurbishing plant at Las year are expected to de-

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cline 20 percent from 1978. The industry faces the loss of 480,000 jobs and \$7.5 billion in wages. Bankruptcies among homebuilders during the first six months of 1979 are 33 percent higher. than in the same period last year.

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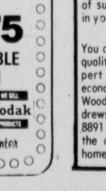
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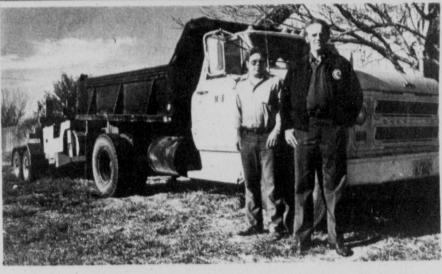
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Homebuilders will 'weather' storm of high interest rates

housing starts next year Economists in general

could plummet to 1.5 mil- do believe that home-

That prediction is many homes before their

strongly rebutted by sale. Instead, many

nearly as bad as the last ing the last recession.

time around," says

to obtain. "That's not

Economics, a private

"A 121/2 percent prime

rate is not that high when

above 13 percent," says

it difficult to obtain the

struct new homes, Evans

increasing phenomena-

Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) lion units compared with builders won't be able to - Housing industry wor- slightly over 2 million speculate as much as in ries are mounting in the last year. face of ever-increasing interest rates, but homebuilders will weather the Jack Carlson, executive builders will have to tight-money climate, say vice president of the Na- present presale conmany economists.

Builders will have to Realtors, who sees hous- grant construction 'play it a little more ing starts rebounding loans. cautiously, but they next year to 1.9 million won't fall off the edge,' says Kenneth J. Kerin, economist for the National Association of

That view was echoed repeatedly, in telephone interviews last week, by economists representing private forecasting starts fell more than 50 cates, which pay savers firms, thrift institutions and real estate agents. Homebuilders fre-

quently face interest rates 3 percentage points above the current 121/4 percent prime rate. Many economists are conditions and extremes is available to them at quainted with the kind of saying the prime rate may reach 121/2 percent tate oil and filter Country 66 at 1119 An- able at the Phillips 66 as early as this week, The prime is the rate commercial banks lend to their best customers.

Disagreeing with many of his professional colleagues, Michael Sumichrast, chief econo-PLANO, Texas (AP) just east of North Central mist for the National Association of Home Buildannounced plans to con- A company spokesman ers, says a 121/2 percent lly. Builders can't be the prime homebuying highest possible resale struct a large manufac- said the firm has not prime rate would present hurting that much." a "very dangerous" situation for builders.

Housing starts this

single-family home increased from \$62,500 in As a backdrop to his 1978 to \$72,200 in 1979's second quarter. points to the housing industry's current condi-

Adds Kenneth Thygerson, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Associations: "People worried that the housing market would percent prime, then an 11 tractors. percent prime. There is no threshold. It's a figment of the imagination.

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These days, expensive business entertaining consists of taking a customer out for a cup of coffee.

With the new postal rates, what we need more than food stamps is stamp

Business News



Jeff Wilson, manager of MARC Camera Center, Inc., is working in the black-and-white darkroom in the shop, which is now available for rent by do-it-yourselfers, hobbyists and photography students. The firm is located at 9 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff and Wadley.

MARC Camera rents darkroom to lens buffs

tional Association of tracts before banks Anyone interested in MARC Camera has a tell you. But such a development still would be a far "True, the prospects of cry from the extreme homebuilders are not credit crunch that disbags, darkroom sup- paper. happy, but they're not pirited the industry durplies, lenses; all the A primary reason for Kerin. The "last time this relative availability

around" was the 1973-75 of credit is the advent of. recession when housing money market certifiprofessional are here. percent from their peak. high enough interest to Some of the brands are During the last recess- encourage them to keep Kodak, Nikon, Canon, Olympus, Minolta, Penion, credit and mort- their money in thrift ingages were very difficult stitutions, the primary tax, Konica. Enlargers by Omega and Beseler. source of homebuilder happening today," says loans and homebuyer

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seconds from exposure to

2x2 and would make good

resume pictures as well.

Michael Evans of Evans mortgages. Moreover, non-tradiforecasting firm in tional sources of mortgage money are more available from corporafinish. They are in color, tions to insurance comthe inflation rate is panies, says Thygerson.

the past when they built

Despite skyrocketing housing costs and inter-Some builders will find est rates, overall demand for new homes remoney needed to con- mains relatively high.

Carlson attributes this acknowledges. But he to three causes: real esadds: "Home prices are tate remains a durable hedge against inflation; sector, aged 25-34, continues to grow; and women's earning power has increased dramatically

While muted optimism prevails, there are some danger signals. The higher incidence of builder bankruptcies is one, although most of the failfall when we reached a 10 ures involved small con-

More distressing is a report from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board that net new savings at savings and loan associations "showed less than seasonal strength' in July.

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DEATHS

Alfredo H. Duke

SAN ANGELO - Services for Alfredo H. Duke, 72, of San Angelo, brother of David Duke of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Immaculate Conception Church in Knickerbocker. Burial was to be in Knickerbocker Cemetery.

Duke died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born Jan. 5, 1907, in Shafter. He was married Dec. 8, 1933, to Tiodosa Tarin. She died in 1954.

Other survivors include three daughters, two sons, a sister and 12 grandchildren.

Jim Hodnett

BIG SPRING - Services for Jim Hodnett, 78, of Vincent, brother of Archie Hodnett and Letha Williams, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with burial to follow in Trinity Memorial Park

Hodnett died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness. Hodnett was born Oct. 20, 1900, in Rising Star and moved to Mitchell County with his parents in 1904. He moved to Vincent in 1914. He was married to Jane McGuire Dec. 12,

The Hodnetts farmed and ranched in Vincent and operated a general store and post office several years. He was a member of Vincent Baptist Church and was a former mem-

ber of the Coahoma School Board. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

Betty R. Stanley

LEVELLAND - Services for Betty Rice Stanley, 83, of Levelland, sister of Earl Digby of Lamesa and Lula

Harper of Big Spring, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. J. Prentis McGee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in the City of Levelland Cemetery directed by George C. Price Funeral Home.

Mrs_Stanley died Sunday in a Levelland hospital following a lengthy

A native of Eastland County, she moved to Levelland from Big Spring in 1939. She was married to John Stanley in March 1969.

Other survivors include her husband, two sons, four stepsons, three, daughters, a stepdaughter, two sisters, eight grandchildren, 22 stepgrandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 21 step-great-grandchil-

Jessie E. Hooper

ANDREWS - Services for Jessie Estelle Hooper, 82, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Mitchell Culp, pastor of the Andrews Church of God, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Royce Bake, pastor of the First Assembly of God in Seagraves.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral

Mrs. Hooper died Saturday in an Andrews hospital following a long ill-

A native of Honey Grove, she lived in Andrews 49 years, moving there from Fort Worth. She was a member of the Andrews Church of God.

Survivors include three sons, E.L. Hooper and Pete Hooper, both of Andrews, and Jack Hooper of Lovington, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. J.D. Brock of Andrews; two brothers, Jennings Jordan of Dallas and Bland Jordan of Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-

Unity, apprehension follow Cuba summit

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - The 6th non-aligned summit meeting has ended with displays of unity along with apprehension among some of what Fidel Castro will do during his next three years as official spokesman for the Third World.

The most vivid symbol of non aligned unity came shortly after the Cuban president brought down the gavel on what was perhaps the most raucous summit in the movement's

Castro, leader of the leftist forces within the 95-nation movement, offered a warm embrace to Yugolav Josin Broz Tito the last surviving founder of the movement and the principal advocate of neutrality between the United States and the Soviet Union

Both could claim victory as the conference came to an end at 9:35 a.m. Sunday after 13 hours of all-night wrangling in the new Palace of Congresses on the outskirts of Havana.

Castro got the conference to condemn U.S. policies in the Middle East. Latin America and Southern Arica. But Tito blunted Castro's effort to put the movement on record in implicit support of Soviet foreign policy objectives. The final conference declaration reaffirmed the "validity of the the principles of non-alignment."

As host for the conference, which drew 54 chiefs of state or heads of government, lesser-ranking representatives of 84 other countries and more than 1,000 journalists, Cuba will preside over the movement until the next summit, scheduled for 1982 in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq.

Electric co-op

leaders elected

STANTON - Three

directors for the Caprock Electric Cooperative

were elected Saturday night during the cooperative's 40th annual meet-

Elected to serve threeyear terms were Carlos J. Dusek, District 4, A.D. Reed, District 5, and

Russell E. Jones, Dis-

Election of the direc-

tors followed reports on

the co-op's progress dur-

ing the past year by pres-

ident Bob Cox and man-

Stanton High School foot-

ball field, was attended

by about 2,000 people.

ager James D. Eiland. The meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at

ing here.

trict 9.

Castro, mindful of criticism that he would try to make non-aligned policy an extension of his own pro-Soviet policies, promised that his stewardship would be designed to benefit the movement and not Cuba. Some of the moderate countries, led by Yugoslavia, Malaysia and Singapore, were openly skeptical of his intentions in view of Cuban actions during the con-

They condemned Cuba for leaving Kampuchea's (Cambodia's) seat vacant, contending that the deposed Pol-Pot regime should have occupied it until the conference decided otherwise. Although most members of the movement still recognize Pol Pot, Cuba argued that there was no consensus during preparatory meetings for seating either his delegates or those of the Heng Samrin government installed by Vietnam and recognized by the Soviet Union and its allies, including Cuba.

The Cubans won that one on Saturday when the conference decided to keep the Kampuchean seat vacant

until a special commission reported. The conference appeared equally divided over a proposal by Arab hard-liners to condemn the Camp David peace accords and to suspend the government of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from membership

in the movement. The numerically-powerful African bloc sided with Sadat, and it appeared Friday that the Arab rejectionists would go home empty-handed. But late Saturday another compromise was reached.

Pot of political money to be spent for 1980

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Business interests in Texas have a problem. They have a pot of political money handy and right now they are undecided where to spend it.

Indications are that a lot of it will go into Texas Senate races in 1980. The "crunch" is this.

Next year will be mostly a presidential election year - no governor's race, no U.S. Senate, no other statewide races except a couple of Texas Railroad Commission fights that have limited appeal.

And most of the political action committees, known familiarly as PACs, are not organized for presidential races. They prefer to save their money for Texas' lobbying and campaigning.

Almost every business interest in Texas has a statewide association that in turn has a "PAC" to carry out its political aims.

Particularly strong during the recent 66th Legislature were the PACs set up by the real estate, trial lawyers, auto dealers, savings and loans, banking, and medical associations, and the labor unions. These same PACs, and others, are showing signs of backing some legislative candidates in 1980.

At least five Senate seats show signs of attracting both liberal and conservative PAC money.

"There's going to be a world of money spent in 1980," says an Austin campaigner who has been busy signing up clients.

'All the Senate that voted against the deceptive trades act, against the documentary auto fee and against the increase in home interests are attracting support from business interests. On the other hand, liberal interests are aiming at certain senators."

One of the main targets of the liberals was Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, who had close calls in the last two elections. On Labor Day, Creighton announced he would not seek re-election and would return to his law office.

A few days earlier, Sen. Bill Braecklein of Dallas, who faced strong Democratic opposition next year, announced he was switching from Democratic to Republican, with the blessing of Gov. Bill Clements. But still facing strong opposition in

1980 is Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, head of the influential Senate Finance Committee. The trial lawyers association and some liberal Democrats have him marked.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, a liberal, is likely have both Republican and conservative Democrat opponents. Some of Truan's legislation more raised hackles among the medical profession

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, one of the original Killer Bees and opponent of early presidential primaries, also expects heavy Republican and conservative Democrat opposition. Clements is said to have a special interest

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, another Killer Bee and outspoken advocate for many liberal causes, expects both Republican and conservative opposition despite the fact he has

Alitalia purchases 747s

ROME (AP) - Alitalia, the Italian state airline,

announced today it has signed a contract to buy nine

cast numerous business votes in the

Another senator supposedly slated for strong opposition is Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, still another Killer Bee and an opponent for many years of increased home interest rates.

But not all the Killer Bees are tar-

Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, is considered secure in his district, as is Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, who at times has favored business interests, may or may not have strong opposition.

Sens. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena; Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas; Bob Vale, D-San Antonio and Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, are not up for re-election next

Actually Longoria, he says, will be running for district judge and if elected will resign his Senate seat in January 1980

Another angle is attracting business interests into the 1980 legislative

"The business types suddenly woke up and realized they will be looking at the next 10 years in state government in 1980," said a prominent lobbyist. "They will be drawing new district lines after the 1980 census and those elected in 1980 will have the best chance for the new districts.

Trucking meeting scheduled Tuesday

Trucking industry representatives will have the chance to meet Tuesday with officials from the Texas Railroad Commission, Department of Public Safety and the Attorney General's office.

The 7 p.m. meeting, to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College, is to inform motor carriers, shippers and receivers of the actions to be taken by the state against those not complying with the weight laws and against those aiding and abetting the violation of those laws.

The Midland meeting is one of a series of regional gatherings announced by Attorney General Mark White last

Woman injured in auto mishap

ODESSA - A 23-year-old Midland woman was treated for a head injury at Medical Center Hospital here Saturday and released, according to a hospital spokesman. The woman, Victoria Heredia, sus-

tained the injury about 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a one-car accident here, according to reports.

A police spokesman said the woman was a passenger in a car being driven by Adelmina Heredia Campos, 25, of

The car was southbound on Grant Street when it hit a curb and struck a utility pole, police said.

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AN URGENT MESSAGE TO OWNERS OF CORNING WARE COFFEE PERCOLATORS.

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Chicago in May.

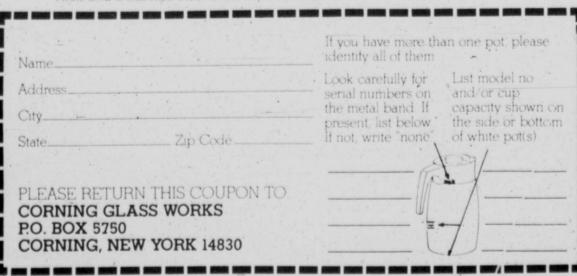
Some CORNING WARE® Percolators, both electric and non-electric, can be dangerous to use

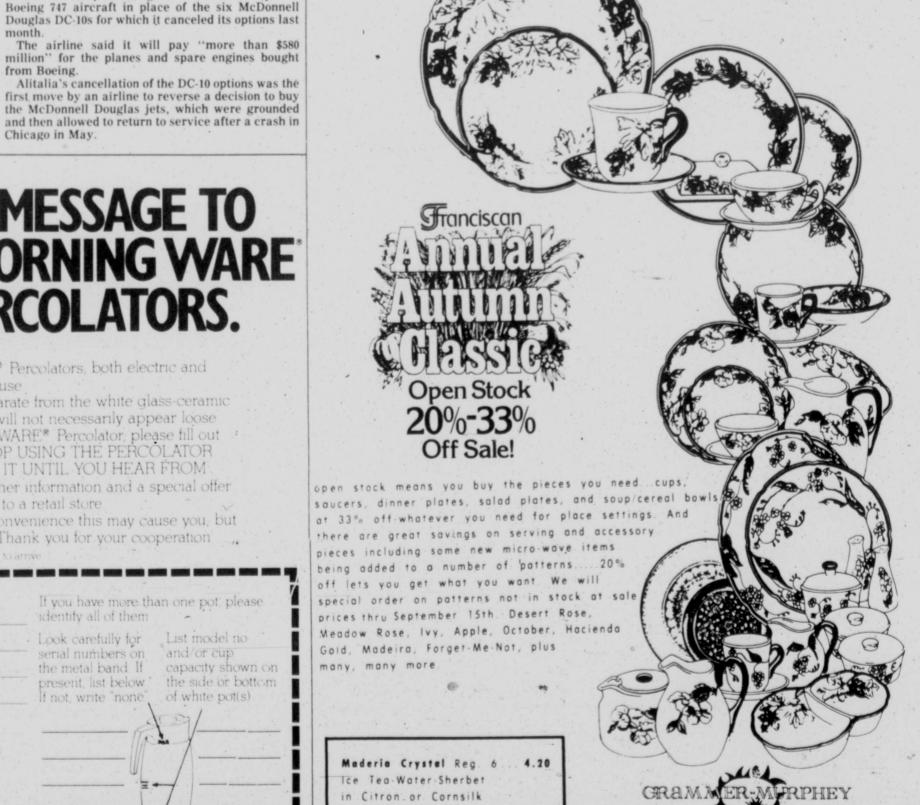
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We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you, but we are concerned for your safety. Thank you for your cooperation ... · Please allow at least eight weeks for our response to arrive







ial

Real estate? Buy, sell, faster, better. WANT ADS. 682-6222 New coal mine to change lifestyles of 'Old Jakey,' West Virginia county

By JERRY KNIGHT The Washington Post

CLAY COUNTY, W.Va. - Someday soon, Carl Nicholas promises, he's gonna take "Old Jakey" for a ride down Lilly's Fork in his fourwheel-drive Cheyenne and show him where he's gonna build the coal

"Old Jakey'll never believe it," says Carl. "I tell him he'll be able to look out from his house at night and see lights on the tipple. That'll be like New York City to him.

Old Jakey doesn't have electric lights, or an energy crisis.

THE REST OF America does and, two months ago, Gerry Swanson, president of the Pittston Coal Group, and Jimmy Carter, president of the United States, sent Carl Nicholas to Clay County to do something about it. Eight miles up the hollow they call Lilly's Fork, an hour by four-wheeldrive over mountains with no roads and no names, Nicholas is heeding the president's plea for more coal to help feed the nation's insatiable appetite for energy

He's opening a new coal mine, a mile down the creek from where Old Jakey, 85, lives with his wife, 82, and her little sister on a 108-acre farm that Jakey's daddy bought before the coal company got it. Jakey Nicholas his last name is the same as Carl's and they joke about being cousins, but probably aren't - lives as his father lived, surrounded by 93,000 acres of

There are 75 million tons of low-sulfur coal beneath the Pittston tract, at least four different layers, in seams four, five, six feet deep. Coal like that, 1.8 billion tons of it, underlays most of Clay County, the state Department of Mines estimates.

THERE'S SO MUCH coal here that the Energy Department predicts Clay County could be one of the boom towns of the energy rush.

Because of its coal, Clay County is one of 41 sites that have been targeted as potential locations for the synthetic fuels plants needed to achieve the president's coal of energy indepen-

A synfuels plant would bring a \$2 billion investment to Clay County. The plant would need 1,700 workers and would spin off another 2,400 jobs, creating an energy rush that could double Clay County's population.
"Old Jakey'll never believe it."

WHAT DOES a \$2 billion investment mean to an 85-year-old man who has no need for money and no apparent source of it? What's an energy crisis to someone who's gotten all the natural gas he can burn for free since he let the gas company run a little pipe across his property? What does the administration's energy policy matter to someone who lives in such isolation that visitors are embarrassed to ask if he knows who is president now? There are questions polite people don't ask on Lilly's

Ten miles away, in the town of Clay, which is the seat of Clay County, Avis Moore, the county clerk, and Murray Smith, the banker, who know as much as anybody about what happens in Clay County, haven't heard of the

synthetic fuels plant. 'We've been waiting in the wings here in Clay County for a long time. Now it looks like it's finally going to happen," said Moore, the closest thing to a county executive that taxpayers in rural West Virginia can

"REOPENING THAT mine will be the best thing that ever happened to Clay County," agreed Smith, president of the county's only bank.

Despite its billions of tons of coal, Clay County has only one working mine, near the little town of Widen on the opposite end of the Pittston

There were more mines once, but they began closing after 1952 when John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers came to Clay County to organize the miners of J.G. Bradley, the coal baron who owned what is now the Pittston tract. J.G. beat the UMW, but miners died and, eventually, so did the mines, as the demand for coal dwindled in the 50s, 60s and early

The coal camps and company store of the Elk River Coal Co. rotted away, Clay County's population eroded from more than 13,000 to fewer than 10,000 and miners went back to their hollows or found jobs in the petrochemical plants of the Kanahwa River Valley, an hour's drive away.

Clay County became the poorest place in West Virginia, with a per capita income of \$3,000 a year, according to banker Smith. He said the public dole is the county's biggest source of income, supporting nearly one-third of its residents.

"SOCIAL SECURITY, and the VA, welfare and relief is what we have to depend on," said Moore. The way the tax assessor figures it, the whole county - all the personal and real property - is only worth \$70 million. But that doesn't count the coal.

At today's prices of \$20 to \$25 a ton, Clay County's 1.8 billion tons of coal theoretically are worth \$35 billion, maybe \$45 billion.

Reopening the Pittston mine will provide 450 jobs and an \$11-million-ayear payroll by 1983, company officials said at a meeting with local residents. Three objections to the project had been filed, but all three were withdrawn at the meeting, recalled J.D. Morris, cashier of the bank and president of the Clay County School Board.



"Old Jakey" Nicholas, 85. Soon there'll be electricity in his home at Lilly's Fork, W.Va., and a

road nearby when the new coal mine opens. (Washington Post Photo by Frank Johnston)

THERE ARE NO organized environmentalists in Clay County, and the word is spoken carefully, with a

drawl of perjorative distance. 'We're selfish enough to think bread on the table ought to come

first," said Moore. And what about a synthetic fuels plant with its threatened influx of people and the "boomtown effect?" "I'd like to have that problem to worry about," added the county clerk. "We'd like to take the chance. We've waited so long for this to hap-

The first sign of a coal rush in Clay County came two years ago when a man named Alan Knox showed up. As quietly as it is possible to do such things in a county with 9,633 persons. Knox began buying up coal land.

HE SAID HE WAS a private investor, picking up speculative coal leases. He paid top dollar, as much as \$77,700 for a quarter-interest in one 310-acre parcel, county records show. Knox's name is on more than two

dozen tracts of Clay County land. Knox's real identity became clear when he assigned all his interests to Carter Coal Co. Carter Coal is a wholly owned subsidiary of Exxon, the world's largest industrial corporation and America's largest oil company.

Using "straw men" to buy mineral rights is a century-old tactic in the coal business, but Exxon taught the locals a new lesson in the intricacies of coal business.

IN WEST VIRGINIA, coal laying in the ground, untapped, is untaxed. The billions of tons beneath Clay County produce an annual pittance in property taxes. Only when the mining actually begins or the coal rights to a property actually are sold, can the coal be taxed.

Normally a company like Exxon the next time they come.

that comes in buying coal rights would have to put its purchases on the tax rolls. But Carter Coal didn't record the deeds on its purchases; instead, it recorded only a contract

from each of the previous owners. Because there is no recorded deed, there is no property tax paid on Exxon's holdings in Clay County. "I didn't think they could get away with that," said Moore. "But I talked with the lawyers at the state house in

Charleston and it's perfectly legal." Coal is not Clay County's only energy resource. There's gas and a little oil, too. In the northern part of the county, between the unincorporated villages of Floe and Nebo, and up the road from Duck, natural gas exploration crews have been drilling most of

THE GAS COMPANIES aren't talking, but drillers always do, and the talk is that they've found what

they were looking for. Deregulation of natural gas prices at the wellhead has spurred exploration, making the gas that's found several times more valuable than it was before Congress lifted the ceil-

The president's energy program probably will increase gas production in the county as well. Much of the natural gas is locked in geologic formations that are difficult to tap. Carter's plan calls for new government incentives for "unconventional gas" extraction methods.

Carl Nicholas is the kind of man who begins a conversation with strangers by saying, right up front, "I ain't gonna tell you nothing." Half an hour later, he offers to drive them three hours through the wilderness in his four-wheel-drive to see the mine site, and insists they use his Bronco

Concord commuters use bus to save both energy, money

read books, nap, talk with new friends and even braid rugs, and they get to work while saving energy and money

They're the Concord Commuters Association and they say their "Commuter Bus" is one way to beat the gas lines, long lonely drives to work and New Hampshire's virtually non-existent transit service.

Members work in Concord and live up to 60 miles away. So they banded together and leased a bus - but not necessarily because they like it.

"All of us would be foolish to say we're riding the bus because we like

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - They to ride a bus," said Richard Flanders.

The bus is the brainchild of state employees, James Marston of Campton, John White of Holderness and William Webster of Sanborton. They organized things last June and

their timing couldn't have been better. Motorists began lining up at service stations about the same time the CCA took to the road. Riders have picked up various

ideas to pass the time. While admitting they would rather drive their cars, \$1-a-gallon gas prices have quieted most of the grum-

CARL MET OLD JAKEY the first or second time he explored the property, following what once was a road around a ridge beside a stream called Sennett's Branch, then turning up the valley of Lilly's Fork. The tracks crisscross the stream and sometimes disappear into it, emerging a few hundred yards upstream or downstream.

A couple of months ago, Carl pulled up out of the creek in front of Old Jakey's cabin, scattering the chick-

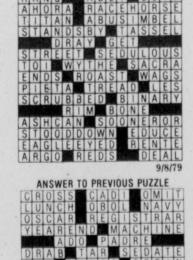
ens and guinea hens. Over the split-rail fence, Carl told him about the coal mine, how they were going to take the top off a small mountain to have a flat spot for the tipple, how they wanted to bring the old Buffalo Creek and Gauley railroad up Lilly's Ford to carry out the

THEY WANTED to bring the road on out past Old Jakey's place, Carl said, and he offered to make a trade: "If we can come up your side of the creek, I'll build you a pair of lowwater bridges, so you can get in and out either way," he said. Carl repeated the offer when the two met again recently.

"I think that'll be all right," said Jakey, interrupting his afternoon chore of picking up apples from beneath a tree that looked as old as he

"I talked to them about it," he nodded toward the cabin. "They said I shouldn't agree to anything. But I said we should do it. A man shouldn't stand in the way of a good road. We've needed it too long.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



BUSINESS MIRROR

Economists leave time element out of forecasts

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Like a new strain of flu that relentlessly infects its victims and refuses to go away until its cycle is complete, the recession spreads.

Production begins to feel draggy. Sluggishness appears in the volume if not the dollar value of retailing. Buyers get the chills. And more people begin complaining about a rundown feeling.

It's easy to see why by looking at the reports: August unemployment rises to 6 percent, (non-defense) capital goods orders fall 10 percent in July. Inventories swell. Housing starts fall. Lending rates soar.

Nothing unusual in this, say the economists. But the downturn still isn't like recessions of before. "They all differ, they all have their characteristics," the economists say. And this one surely proves it.

At the very time demand is said to be easing, prices and interest rates are worsening. Shouldn't they be dropping? Yes, the economists say. But they're not dropping, and nobody is sure what medicine to use. The prime lending rate is now at least 12.5 percent, highest ever, and seems headed to 13. And with producer prices still rising — they jumped 1.2 percent in August — consumer prices can only go the same way.

Nevertheless, traditional economists insist that the scenario will work out something like this:

As the downturn progresses, industry is forced to reduce inventories of unsold goods. Companies live off

made; they cut production further;

they cut overtime; they cut jobs. The impact spreads. Manufacturers of capital goods (the goods used in producing other goods) feel the downturn. And consumers, with incomes reduced and confidence undermined,

cut back too. Price cuts spread, and those discounts show up in the statistics. Inflation, the government reports, is easing. With business activity weakened, borrowing demand falls and the rise in interest rates ends.

The recession continues, however, because neither business nor individuals react immediately to good news. Not after going through such bad times. Prices and interest rates continue to fall.

At some point they become enticingly low, at least as judged by levels that had prevailed before. The best credit risks begin to show up at the loan window again. The consumer survivors grab up bargains.

By this time the crisis has passed and the patient is back on his feet, although still weak and unable to go back to work. But the trend has been reversed; instead of feeling worse, he is now feeling better.

Throughout this scenario you probably observed that an important element, the time element, was missing. And, of course, time is certainly as important as depth in discussing any

As you might expect, economists are more vague about timing than about other ingredients of recession. Many think it will be brief, less than a year, but they hedge. Nobody these surpluses of goods already really knows, they confess. Nobody.

Weight Watchers expanding operations into franchises

By DANIEL KAHN Newsday

MANHASSETT, N.Y. - The transition from an independent operation to a corporate cog has been a smooth one for Weight Watchers International, according to the head of the Man-

hasset, N.Y.-based company. Albert Lippert, chairman and chief executive officer of Weight Watchers, said he was "perfectly delighted" at the working relationship with H.J. Heinz Co., since the multibillion-dollar corporation acquired Weight Watchers last September. The corporation operates a decentralized system and "affords us a high degree

of autonomy," Lippert said. With its long experience in food roducts, Lippert said, Heinz has been helpful in a variety of ways, setting up new quality-control standards, providing guidance on foreign markets and arranging license agreements overseas. Weight Watchers also is adapting to the Heinz management system. "It's far more profes-

sional than ours," he said. One thing Heinz has not done is provide captial for Weight Watchers. Money was not needed," Lippert said. "We've always been a cash-rich company. But they stand ready to finance us should that ever become necessary.

Weight Watchers is continuing the expansion begun before the acquisition. The company is evaluating five pilot restaurants and is preparing to open its experimental first spa.

Lippert said the restaurant evaluation should be completed in about three months and a decision made on

which, if any, of the prototypes will be

developed into a chain operation. The five types are coffee shop (Manhattan); full service (Westbury, N.Y.); and mall kiosk, cafeteria and counter takeout service (all Toronto).

Toronto was picked because of its strong metropolitan-suburban characteristics and an excellent transportation system, Lippert said. Westbury, he said, is the center of a series of small communities connected by the automobile and representative of small towns throughout the country.

Based on the experiences in operating the Manhattan and Westbury restaurants, Lippert said, the operation will be franchised. "We're not restaurant people," he said. "You need specialists to run them." All three Toron-

to restaurants are franchised. The Weight Watchers spa also is envisoned as a franchise operation. The first licensee is remodeling a Holiday Inn in Santa Rosa, Calif., and expects to open in January. The spa will feature a pool, gymnasium, with a massage facilities, tennis, walking trails and, of course, Weight

Watchers meals. The company also is preparing for introduction next year a line of nostick pots and pans, on a licensed basis. The line of 100-plus food products, manufactured and marketed by two licensees, is expanding and the company added five adult summer camps this year to the half-dozen summer camps for children.

Although the franchise is the heart of the company's operation, it is not necessarily the most profitable. The company-owned weight-control classes provide a profit two to three times larger than the franchise operations. Lippert said.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Myth of diet as gout cause belied by facts

Dear Dr. Solomon: Despite literally lifetime of attention to eating a balanced, healthy diet, I am told by my physician that I have gout. Why do I have gout when my diet consists primarily of poultry, fish and salads? Mr. E.A.

Dear Mr. A.: Your question implies that gout is caused by indulging in rich foods. The idea that it is the "rich man's disease" is a myth. Actually, cream, ice cream, whole milk, cheese gout often is caused by an inherited defect in body chemistry which results in uric acid being produced faster than the kidneys can eliminate it. Severe gout can affect almost any joint in the body; in the large majori- the fats. Partial hydrogenation ty of cases, however, it will show up in the big toe.

The only way diet can influence the course of gout is if the patient indulges in foods - for example, organ cuts of meat, substitute fish and poulfoods such as liver - that increase uric acid levels.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is our concern very little fat of any kind. about being overweight shared by people in other countries? So many of our advertisements stress the health are high in liquid vegetable oils value and attractiveness of being

slim. - Mr. B.H. Dear Ms. H.: It has been said that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," and ideas of beauty vary from one culture to another. During the early 1900s, overweight was looked upon as a sign of affluence as well as attractiveness. And even today in some primitive societies, obesity is considered desirable in a woman. But while cultural attitudes may be subject to various interpretations, the effect of obesity on health is not. From that standpoint, slim is in.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I heard you talk about saturated fats, polyunsaturated fats and cholesterol; unfortunately I did not take good notes. Could you please repeat these for me?-Mrs.

Dear Mrs. S.R.: Here are the major points of my talk. Saturated fats raise your blood cholesterol. Saturated fats are high in beef, pork, ham, butter, and in many solid and hydrogenated vegetable shortenings. (Hydrogen is added to polyunsaturated liquid vegetable oils to harden the fat. Complete hydrogenation completely saturates lowers the level of polyunsaturated

To reduce the amount of fat you eat. especially saturated fats, choose lean try (without skin) for meat often, and use low-fat or skim dairy products. Fruits, vegetables and grains contain

Polyunsaturated fats lower your blood cholesterol. Polyunsaturates such as safflower, sunflower, corn, soybean, sesame seed and cottonseed oils. Cholesterol in food also raises your blood cholesterol. It is found in all foods from animals. Cholesterol is found in luncheon and variety meats (like sausage, bacon, bologna, salami) and it is especially high in egg volks and organ meats (brain, kidney and liver). Fruits, vegetables, cereals, grains and nuts contain no choles-

Food preparation tips: Broiling. boiling, roasting and stewing meats helperemove fat.

Alexander's

Evening Schedule



MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

EMMY WINNERS

Inga Helms Weiss (Meryl

mentally ill sister-in-law,

Streep, left) seeks to reassure

Anna Weiss (Blanche Baker, in

her TV debut), during a visit to a

doctor's office in part one of the

nternationally acclaimed drama "Holocaust," Monday, Sept. 10,

NBC will rebroadcast the multi-award-winning mini-series on four consecutive nights:

Monday, Sept. 10, through

Thursday, Sept. 13. Both Streep

and Baker won Emmy Awards

(Stations reserve the right to

make last-minute changes.)

for their performances.

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
O:30	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Montero	Bewitched Jeannie	Voice MacNeil	Star Trek
1 :30	NBC Special: "Holocaust"	Bugs Bunny Puff	240 Robert	Viviana Esta Noche	Gunsmoke	News Day Survival Kit	Get Smart Andy Griffith
O:30	-	M.A.S.H. WKRP In Cin.	NFL Football Atlanta	Super Estelar Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Black Man's Land	700 Club
9:00	-	Lou Grant	Falcons Vs.	24 Horas	Movie: "Sons	Bill Moyers Balloons	D. Thompson
	News Tonight	News Harry O	Philadelphia Eagles	Curro Jimenez	Of The Desert"	Austin City Limits	The Bible Faith Lives
1:00	0	CBS Late	News Lost In		Rice Late Movie:	Writing Business	Manna Life Of Riley
2:30	Tomorrow	Movie "McMillan"	Space		"Andy Hardy"	Astronomy In Our Image	

Textbook panel to make choices

member State Textbook Committee votes today on new texts for high school civics, health, typing, computer mathematics and auto repair

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The 15- ed during four days of hearings in August.

The committee of school teachers and administrators may choose as many as five books per course. Final Several works — primarily in civics adoptions will be made Nov. 10 by the and health education - were protest- elected State Board of Education.



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Carroll O'Conner takes fourth Emmy in Sunday awards show

- Carroll O'Connor won a fourth Emmy for his. portrayal of cantankerous Archie Bunker on "All in the Family," while guest stars from "Taxi" and "The Incredible Hulk" claimed other top acting honors in the Television Academy's annual awards.

live broadcast from the White House Sunday night, paid tribute to three slain TV newsmen during the show that Brando won in the acting lasted slightly more than 21/2 hours, the shortest in

The audience at the Pasadena Center reserved its biggest ova- not present. tion for CBS newsman Walter Cronkite who re- do were here he'd thank shows. ceived the Academy's Governor's award. Cronkite gently reminded them that TV entertainment, like news, had 'done a pretty fair job, not good enough, but pretty fair.

Another favorite was 71-year-old Milton Berle, who was honored for his longtime contribution to television. In his acceptance speech Berle claimed he had only a single one-liner:

"I can't tell you what this means to me.

"Taxi," in its first year on ABC, was named the outstanding comedy series. "Lou Grant" was named best drama se-

O'Connor's award was for best actor in a comedy series. Ruth Gordon won as best actress in a comedy series for a guest role on "Taxi.

Ron Leibman, whose show "Kaz" was canceled by CBS, was named best lead actor in a drama series. "This is very surprising," Leibman quipped. "Here it is Sunday night, and 'Kaz' is not pre-empted. Mariette Hartley won

as best actress in a drama series for a guest appearance as the illfated bride of Bill Bixby on CBS's "The Incredible

ABC's "Friendly Fire" was named the best drama special, but stars, Carol Burnett and Ned Beatty, lost the acting honors for the category to Bette Davis for CBS's 'Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter'

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LOS ANGELES (AP) and Peter Strauss for the Academy. Perhaps "The Jericho Mile."

the story of a Midwest sented the award. farm family's anguish over the death of their son by American fire in which led the nominaproducer Martin Starger Emmy — for writing. dedicated the award "to the memory of Michael President Carter, in a Mullin and his family of LaPorte, Iowa.

> selected as best limited award. series, but only Marlon

not," deadpanned actor "Friendly Fire" told John Ritter, who pre-

CBS's "Lou Grant," Vietnam. In accepting tions with 14, picked up his Emmy, executive only one additional

The NBC miniseries "Backstairs at the White House," with 11 nomina-ABC's "Roots II" was tions, won a single craft

ABC received 20 category for best sup- awards in all categories, porting player. Brando, including the craft who had refused an awards presented Satur-Oscar for his role in "The day night, NBC received Godfather" in 1973, was 15, and CBS 13. Five Emmys went to PBS and "I'm sure if Mr. Bran- three went to syndicated

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extra insulation on overcast winterdays and hot summer days. But on sunny winter days, open them to let the warm sunshine in:

And, turn off ALL appliances when voure not . using them. When you stop and think of the many ways vou use electricity, vou'll see what an energy saver this can be!

For more information-and a lot more tips-get the TIPS

booklet from Texas Electric. Just call Texas Electric or ask for the booklet on the comments section of your next electric bill.

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uy. Dial 682-6222

Oilers, Steelers flop in heralded rematch

1-10-28. RECEIVING — St. Louis, Anderson 4-57, Morris 3-28. New York Gray 4-48, Shirk 3-26, Johnson 3-20.

O'Donoghue kick) TB—Jones 36 pass from Williams (kick

failed)
Balt—DeRoo 67 pass from Landry
(kick failed)
Balt—FG Linhart 38
TB—FG O'Donoghue 31
A—39,756

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

10-29-2 22-37-2

3-3 2-2 10-111 11-105

10 7 3 7—27 0 0 7 17—24

37-164 32-101

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING — Cleveland, M Pruitt 14-77, G.Pruitt 14-69, Miller 3-11. Kansas City, McKnight 14-44, Reed 12-37, Belton

3-17.

PASSING — Cleveland, Sipe. 19-35-1-243. Kansas City, Fuller 14-25-0-148, Livingston 2-10-1-26.

RECEIVING — Cleveland, Newsome 6-77, G-Pruitt 4-52, Rucker 3-48. Kansas City, Smith 5-65, Gaunty 3-48. Marshall 2-29.

Mia—FG Herrera 32 Mia—FG von Schamann 36 Sea—Raible 23 pass from Zown (Her

Sea—Raible 23 pass from 20 (Her-rera kick)
Mia—FG von Schamann 31
Mia—Bulaich 7 pass from Griese (von Schamann kick)
A—61,211

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Seattle, Smith 11-59,
Doornink 4-14, Zorn 3-14. Miami, Csonka
13-48, Williams 12-43.
PASSING — Seattle, Zorn 20-43-3-240.
Sims 0-1-0-0 Miami, Griese 15-27-0-208.
RECEIVING — Seattle, Smith 7-80,
Doornink 3-43, McCullum 3-48. Miami,
Harris 5-117, Williams 3-23, Csonka 2-24.

Benirsheke kick) SD-Klein 34 pass from Fouts (Ben

Oak—FG Breech 35 SD—Lowe 32 interception return (Ben-

Oak-Martini 22 pass from Stabler,

(Breech kick) SD-Safety, Guy punt blocked out of

end zone
SD-Winslow 5 pass from Fouts

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

15-30-1-216. RECEIVING — Oakland, Chester 7-91. Martini 4-49, Van Eeghen 3-26. San Diego. Jefferson 5-76, Klein 1-54, Winslow 4-27.

0 0 0 7-7 7 3 14 14-38 nton 1 run (Bahr kick)

Hou Pitt

12 7 39-102 29-82 22 17-105 155 160 8-27-5 12-29-2 -9-46 7-40 4-1 5-0 10-64 8-74

-Thornton 16 pass from Bradshaw

(Bahr kick)
Pitt-Hawthorne 8 run (Bahr kick)
Pitt-Smith 18 pass from Bradshaw
(Bahr kick)

(Bahr kick)
Hou-Merkins 9 pass from Neilser

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Houston, Campbell 16-38,
Wilson 7-19, Coleman 7-22. Pittsburgh.

Wilson 7-19 Coleman 7-20, Bleier 2-14.

Harris 14-42, Thornton 7-20, Bleier 2-14.

PASSING — Houston, Pastorini 4-16-3-16, Neilsen 4-11-2-41. Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 12-29-2-198.

RECEIVING — Houston, Johnson 2-32, Rucker 1-13, Renfro 1-12. Pittsburgh, Swann 5-95, Stallworth 1-20, Harris 1-18, Smith 1-18, Thornton 1-16.

A-50,255

enalties-yards

At Pittsburgh

Pitt-FG Bahr 45

(Fritsch kick)

A-49.792

Rushes-yards

0 3 7 0-10 14 7 2 7-30 son 24 pass from Fouts

Miami

Mia-Moore 3 pass fro

Passing yards Return yards

At Kansas City

AP Sports Writer It was touted as a rematch. It wound up looking mauled the Oilers 38-7.

Eight months ago the Pittsburgh Steelers ignored visiting Houston Oilers 34-5 to take that big step that Coach Bum Phillips admitted. got them into the Super Bowl.

Sunday's regular-season game was being hailed as a rematch of that American Conference title showdown. This time the weather in Pittsburgh was

NFL SUMMARIES

At Milwaukee		Passing yards	162	140	
New Orleans	3 9 0 7-19	Return yards	66	45	
Green Bay	0 0 21 7-28	Passes	12-24-2	14-36-2	
NO-FG Galbreath 2		Punts	4-39	10-42	
NO-FG Galbreath 2		Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1	
NO-Childs 33 pas		Penalties-yards	9-52	10-88	
(kick failed)			_		
GB-Smith I run (M	arcol kick)	INDIVIDUAL	LEADERS		
GB-Whitehurst 2 ru		RUSHING - St. I	ouis, Ander	rson 32-	
GB-Atkins 3 run (M		111. Morris 10-40. Net	w York, Kot	ar 6-19,	
NO-Strachan 1 run		Johnson 9-14.			
GB—Torkelson 3 run		PASSING - St. Lou	ris, Hart 12-2	4-2-162;	
A-53.184	(murcon men)	New York, Pisarcik	13-35-2-112	Jenning	
14 00,101		1 1 0 20		-	

	. NO	GB
First downs	29	- 21
Rushes-yards	36-185	30-194
Passing yards	289	115
Return yards	-73	152
Passes	28-45-2	9-15-1
Punts	1-23	3-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	.1-1
Penalties-yards	9-51	3-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — New Orleans, Galbreath
15-82, Strachan 14-53, Manning 2-28,
Green Bay, Smith 13-66, Atkins 12-110
PASSING — New Orleans, Manning
28-45-2-291, Green Bay, Whitehurst 9-15-1-RECEIVING — New Orleans, Childs 112. Chandler 10-92. Green Bay, Chompson 4-49, Lofton 2-64.

At Foxboro, Mass.	
New York Jets 3 0 0 0	- 3
New England 14 21 7 14	56
NE-Jackson 49 pass from Gro	gan
(Smith kick)	
NE-Morgan 37 pass from Gro	gan
(Smith kick)	
- NY-FG Leahy 30	
NE-Morgan 50 pass from Gro	gan
ACTIVE BLOCK	

(Smith kick) NE-Jackson 28 pass from Grogan NE-Westbrook 14 pass from Owen NE-Clark 1 run (Smith kick)

	NY.	J NE
First downs	12	30
'Rushes-yards	23-89	45-232
Passing yards	45	365
Return yards	222	125
Passes	12-24-3	18-25-1
Punts	7-41	2-30
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-45	6-60

RUSHING—New York, Long 10-46, Sewton 2-18, Gaines 4-15. New England, Junningham 15-81, Tatupu 8-50, Grogan

2-38
PASSING—New York, Todd 10-20-2-118, Ryan 2-4-1-13. New England, Grogan 13-18-0-315, Owen 4-6-1-50. RECETVING—New York, Newton 4-33, Shuler 3-48, Long 2-14. New England, Jackson 3-121, Morgan 3-102, Francis 5-82, Tennywell 3-22.

	17	7	3-27
3			21-24
f	rom	T	heism-
	f	from	from T

Wash—RG Moseley 35
Wash—Rolone 5 run (Moseley kick)
Wash—Fugelt 1 pass from Theismann
Moseley kick)
Det—Robinson 3 run (Ricardo kick)
Det—Kane 12 run (Ricardo kick)
Det—Scott 24 pass from Komlo (Ricarkick) do kick) Wash—FG Moseley 41

V-24'381				
	_	Wash	Det	
First downs		23	20	
Rushes-yards .		44-182	39-217	
Passing yards		139	157	
Return yards		. 106	73	
Passes		14-20-0	11-22-3	
Punts		4-39	2-43	
Fumbles-lost		2-2	2.2	
Donalties vards		4.35	6-37	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING — Washington, Riggins 18-80, Malone 14-59, Harmon 5-25, Detroit, Robinson 15-81, Kane 11-74, Bussey 9-47, PASSING — Washington, Theismann 13-19-0-116, Hardeman 1-1-0-30, Detroit,

4-29. Thompson 2-14. Detroit, L. Thompson 2-4	Hill				
At Chicago Minnesota Chicago		:	7		6- 7 7-26
Min-Kramer Chi-FG Thor			mei	er l	kick)

Chi-Scott 56 pass from Evans (Thomas kick) Chi-Safety Baylor fumbled kickoff out

A-53,231		
	Min	Chi
First downs	13	15
Rushes-yards	29-88	39-236
Passing yards	. 71	93
Return yards	-3"	- 49
Passes	10-19-1	9-19-1
Punts	9-40	6-35
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-38	7-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING — Minnesota, Young 9-36, Brown 3-24, Foreman 11-13, Chicago, Payton 23-182, Williams 14-45, PASSING — Minnesota, Kramer 10-19-1-117, Chicago, Evans 4-7-0-88, Phipps S12-1-35. RECEIVING — Minnesota, Rashad 5-70, Foreman 1-21, Cunningham 2-18. Chi-cago, Scott 3-76, Williams 2-24, Payton 3-14.

At Buffalo		
	0 10 7 7-24	F
Cincinnati		- 20
Buffalo	0 10 21 20-51	R
Buf-FG Demsey 1	8	P
Cin-Johnson 1 run	(Bahr kick)	R
Buf-Miller 2 run (Dempsey kick)	P
Cin-FG Bahr 24		P
Buf-Hooks 3 run (Dempsey kick)	F
Buf-Robertson 23	pass interception	P
(Dempsey kick)		
Cin-Brooks 73 pa	iss from Anderson	

Bahr kick)
Buf—Hooks 32 run (Dempsey kick)
Buf—Hooks 32 run (Dempsey kick)
Buf—Hooks 28 run (kick failed)
Buf—Sanford 3 blocked punt return (Dempsey kick) Cin-Thompson 5 run (Bahr kick)

	Cli	n Buf
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	33-134	36-209
Passing yards	201	246
Return yards	0	. 77
Passes .	13-27-2	16-21-0
Punts	8-34	4-33
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	9-67	3-30

RUSHING — Cincinnati, Griffin 12-56. Johnson 13-42, Anderson 2-17. Buffalo, Hooks 5-70, Brown 14-64, Miller 8-43. PASSING — Cincinnati, Anderson 11-22-196-1, Thompson 2-5-24-1, Buffalo, Fer-guson 16-21-282-0. on 18-21-282-9. ECEIVING — Cincinnati, Brooks 6-Griffin 3-31, Alexander 2-13. Buffalo, tler 7-116, Hooks 3-60, Lewis 2-35.

At East Rutherford, N.J. St.Louis 914 13 6-27
N.Y. Glants 14 0 0 -14
NYG-Kotar I run (Danelo kick)
NYG-Jones 31 interception return
(Danelo kick)

StL-Morris 2 run (Wood kick) StL-Chandler 28 pass from Hart (kick

exactly the opposite - warm, sunny, clear - but the result was virtually the same. This time the Steelers

'I said last January that the weather didn't beat us Pittsburgh did — and they won the ballgame today - or took advantage of - freezing rain and beat the in ideal weather conditions for both teams," Houston

> Tonight it's Atlanta at Philadelphia. "They did everything that got them to the Super

Bowl," Phillips said of the Steelers.

In fact, it was frightening what the Steelers did. On offense, Terry Bradshaw passed for two touch downs. One of them went to Sidney Thornton, who also ran for a TD.

But it was the Steel Curtain defense that really shone. The Oilers managed a scant 124 yards — total yards - against Joe Greene, Jack Lambert and

Patriots 56, Jets 3—A defense isn't the only thing that can take the life out of a defense. A more potent offense can, too - like New England's, for instance. A week ago it looked weak against the Steelers. Steve Grogan's passing game was clearly off. But against the Jets he was magnificent, completing five touchdown passes covering 49, 44 and 28 yards to Still win war? Grogan's passing game was clearly off. But against Harold Jackson and 37 and 50 yards to Stanley

"So much was said and written I had to laugh at it," Grogan said of his mediocre showing against Balt—FG Linhart 24
Balt—Hardeman 1 run (Linhart kick)
Balt—Hardeman 1 run (Linhart kick)
TB—Bell 1 run (kick failed)
TB—Hagins 9 pass from Williams

TB—Hagins 9 pass from Williams Pittsburgh last Monday night. "I said to myself, D'Donoghue kick)
TB—Washington 19 interception return all I have to worry about. It relaxed me.

> Bills 51, Bengals 24-Buffalo, which displayed its defensive prowess in a narrow 9-7 loss to Miami last Sunday, showed what it is capable of doing with the ball. More specifially, Roland Hooks showed what he can do with the ball. The one-time reserve running back behind O.J. Simpson, now residing in Terry Miller's shadow, touched it seven times. Four times he scored on runs of 2, 32, 4 and 28 yards and on the other three he caught passes for 60 yards.

Chargers 30, Raiders-San Diego waited a full year to get even for what has become known as the 'immaculate deception," Ken Stabler's intentional fumble that was kicked and dribbled into the end 3-5.

PASSING — Tampa Bay, Williams 10-29-2-196. Baltimore, Landry 22-37-2-183.

RECEIVING — Tampa Bay, Bell 3-56.
Hagins 2-35. Owens 2-31. Baltimore, Hardeman 7-24. McCauley 6-49. DeRoo 3-81. zone by Pete Banaszak and Dave Casper for a lastsecond winning touchdown.

The Chargers got what they wanted - even! Dan Fouts passed for three touchdowns. And just for good measure, linebacker Woodrow Lowe ran a Stabler bama, college football's interception 32 yards for another TD.

Cleveland
10 7 3 7-27
Kansas City
0 0 7 17-24
Cle-FG Cockroft 27
Cle-Rucker 17 pass from Sipe
(Cockroft kick)
Cle-Newsome 20 pass from Sipe
(Cockroft kick)
Cle-FG Cockroft 32
KC-Smith 17 pass from Fuller (Steneruk kick) 'We remembered what they did last year, coming back like they did," Lowe said of the Chargers' game-length intensity. "We knew we couldn't slack up. They stole it from us last year, we hadn't KC—Reed 9 run (Stenerud kick)
KC—McKnight 1 run (Stenerud kick)
KC—FG Stenerud 30
Cle—Rucker 21 pass from Sipe

Bucs 29, Colts 26-Greg Landry of Baltimore was cocking his arm to throw on the third play of Steve Whitman and overtime when Randy Crowder of Tampa Bay Steadman Shealy progot to him. The resulting fumble was recovered by the Bucs' Bill Kollar - and Neil O'Donoghue immediately kicked a 31-yard field goal that beat the shutout until only 12 sec- Huskies past Wyoming

minutes from the end of regulation play.

> Dolphins 19, Seahawks 10-Miami's Bob Griese ball and we didn't stop threw two touchdown passes - 7 yards to Norm them every time they got Bulaich and 3 yards to Nat Moore - and rookie Uwe it von Schamann kicked field goals of 36 and 31 yards to beat the Seahawks. The Dolphins intercepted three Penn State, the 3-4-5 passes by Jim Zorn and each one led to a score, teams in The Associated including the two field goals by von Schamann, who Press ratings, were idle, replaced Garo Yepremian on the Miami roster.

> Bears 26, Vikings 7-Walter Payton amassed 182 as Mark Herrmann comyards - 141 of them in the second period - in pleted 20 of 26 passes for Chicago's trouncing of the Vikings. Payton scored 291 yards and four touchtouchdowns of 43 and 26 yards and reserve quarter- downs, two each to Rayback Vince Evans combined with James Scott on mond Smith and Dave a 56-yard scoring pass play. Tommy Kramer, who Young, threw for four TDs last week for Minnesota, ran 2 yards for the Vikes' lone score this week:

Packers 28, Saints 19-Steve Atkins ran 3 yards for back B.J. Dickey, tail-Green Bay's winning TD, then sprinted 60 yards to back Butch Woolfolk and set up a 3-yard scoring run by Eric Torkelson wide receiver Anthony that locked up the Packers' victory over New Or- Carter each scored

Cardinals 27, Giants 14-Ottis Anderson of the Dame didn't play but Cardinals became only the fourth rookie in NFL No.10 Michigan State history to rush for 100 yards in his first two trounced Illinois 33-16 as games, tacking 111 onto his 193 of a week ago as St. Bert Vaughn threw for Louis rallied from a 14-0 deficit to beat the Giants.

Redskins 27, Lions 24-Washington's Mark Moseley, given a second chance by the Lions, beat them with a 41-yard field goal eight seconds from the final team, was off while gun. He's missed from 46 yards out, but Detroit was No.12 Missouri rallied penalized 5 yards for having too many men on the from a 13-0 halftime defifield. Joe Theismann threw two TD passes for the cit - the Tigers man-

Browns 27, Chiefs 24-Brian Sipe threw three TD and that on a penalty passes, the final one a 21-yarder to Reggie Rucker and swamped San Diego with 52 seconds left, to vault Cleveland past the State 45-15. Phil Bradley

NFL standings

	NFL standings	Sally Little nips
	All Times EDT	Judy Rankin by 2
3	Baltimore 0 2 0 000 26 43	DENVER (AP) — As she tucked a \$15,000 first-place check in her purse, Sally Little was asked if she felt she was approaching the status of superstar on the women's golf tour. "I feel I'm gaining," she answered.
-	Oakland t 1 0 500 34 47 Seattle 0 2 0 000 26 52 Thursday's Game Los Angeles 13, Denver 9 Sunday's Games Los Angeles 13, Denver 9 Sunday's Games Buffalo 51, Cincinnati 24 Pittsburgh 38, Houston 7 Chicago 26, Minnesota 7 New England 56, New York Jets 3 Green Bay 28, New Orleans 19 St. Louis 27, New York Giants 14 Washington 27, Detroit 24. Monday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Dervoit at New York Jets, 1 p.m. New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Philadelphia, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m. New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Miami at Minnesota, 2 p.m. Miami at Minnesota, 2 p.m. Buffalo at San Diego, 1 p.m. Chicago at Dallas, 4 p.m. Okaland at Seattle, 4 p.m.	"You have Nancy Lopez, and you have your established world players like Kathy Whitworth and Jane Blalock. I'm just starting to reach that level. I still have to prove myself." Little's victory in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here Sunday was her third of the season and boosted her into fourth

Can Trojans

By Associated Press

the war.

Pyrrhus doesn't play for these men of Troy and it was not immediately known how many injured warriors will be hale and hearty for next week's Oregon State game or whether Saturday night's 21-7 seasonopening triumph over Texas Tech was a pyrrhic victory.

America tailback Charles White (shoulder injury), mammoth tackle Anthony Munoz (knee), center Chris Foote (leg) and rover Ronnie Lott (shoulder).

onds remained.

Was Bear Bryant dis-'Yes. We didn't score

every time we got the

Oklahoma, Texas and but sixth-ranked Purdue smashed Wisconsin 41-20

Seventh-ranked Michigan breezed past Northwestern 49-7 as quartertwice. Eighth-ranked Nebraska and No.9 Notre two touchdowns and Morten Andersen booted four field goals.

Georgia, the No.11 aged only one first down in the first 30 minutes,

passed 48 yards to Gerry

Ellis for one touchdown

another while Eric

Wright returned an in-

upsets in the Top Twen-

ty, with Tulane's 33-10

rout of No.13 Stanford

looming as perhaps the

biggest. Roch Hontas

downs and sprinted 25

yards for a third as the

Green Wave rolled up its

largest opening-game

point total in 16 years.

Aggies 18-17.

Joe Steele became

Washington's all-time

leading ground gainer

with 2,503 yards, four

more than Hugh McEl-

henny. The senior tail-

back rushed for 106 of

them Saturday and

lead the 15th-ranked

passed for two touch-

There were three

terception 72 yards.

Southern California's top-ranked Trojans won and galloped 63 yards for the first battle. Now it remains to be seen if they can go on and win

Brigham Young's Tim The Trojans lost All-Halverson blocked a punt at the Texas A&M 19 with 2:43 to play and Marc Wilson tossed a 3yard pass to Clay Brown with 52 seconds left, then flipped a 2-point conversion pass to Edgar Second-ranked Ala-Lacey, lifting the Cougars past the 14th-ranked

defending national champion, got rolling after a sluggish start and whipped Georgia Tech 30-6. E.J. Junior returned an interception 59 yards for the first score while Major Ogilvie, duced touchdown runs scored three times to and the defense had a

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Tampa Bay 29, Battimore 20, Cleveland 27, Kansas City 24-Dallas 21, San Francisco 13 San Diego 30, Oakland 10 Miami 19, Seattle 10 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. Monday, Sept, 17 New York Giants at Washington, 9

Sally Little

her nervousness.

"That birdie on No.2 was very important for me, it really calmed me down," she said of her 5-foot putt. "With Judy that close, I was very nervous starting out. She's such a pressure player.

She birdied again at No.5, sinking a 20-foot putt, and after that her lead was never less than two shots. "I was surprised that nobody made a real run at me today," said the 27-year-old Little. "I thought it would take a 69 to win. But this is a difficult course. If you miss the green, it's hard to make

Rankin closed with a 73 Sunday, while Daniel fired a 2-under 70 despite a disastrous double bogey on the par-3 the second and fifth holes to help calm 11th hole.

Austin, McEnroe win

(Continued from 1D)

played that well.

list with \$115,442. Little had won only

two tournaments in her previous eight

said the slender, blue-eyed blonde

from South Africa who now lives in

'This victory tells me I can win,"

Why the improvement? "I think the main difference now is that I've ma-

tured." she said. "On the 15th hole

today, I hit a terrible tee shot into the

rough. But instead of going for it on

my second shot, I played a safe 7-iron.

I had looked at the board and knew

where I stood. I told myself I could

still make par, but I wanted to be sure

Little, who led the tournament from

the start after an opening 66, finished

with an even-par 72 Sunday for a

three-round total of 209, 7-under-par

on the 6,401-yard Green Gables Coun-

try Club Course. She wound up two

strokes ahead of Judy Rankin and

entering the final round, got birdies at

Little, who led Rankin by one shot

I didn't make double bogey.

rookie Beth Daniel.

years on the tour.

Of 15 service games, McEnroe was broken only once. The rest of the time he dominated play with his brilliant net game. Gerulaitis, whose strength is his speed and agility, was simply no match for McEnroe's power.

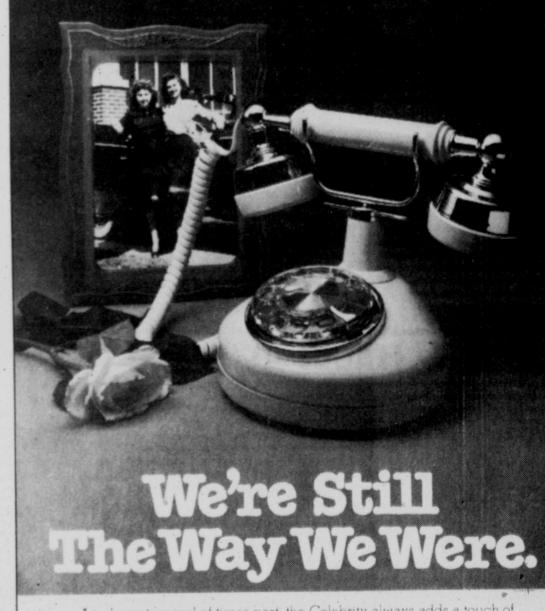
The match was a calm one, with few disputed calls by either player. The record crowd of 18,-288 — boosting the tournament total to a record 305,311 cheered for Gerulaitis until the end, but McEnroe said he didn't mind. At least they didn't boo

"I think they were pretty

fair," he said. "They clapped when we both hit good shots. Obviously they rooted for Vitas because they wanted to see a

longer match.' It was not to be. McEnroe did not let up until his first major title was won and the championship trophy was in his hands. But despite the victory, he still does not consider himself the best player in tennis.

"On a given day I'm the best, but for the year I think Bjorn is best," he said, referring to Bjorn Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion and No. 1 seed who was upset by Roscoe Tanner in the quarterfinals.

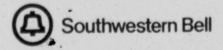


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 Oak
 SD

 16
 20

 26-97
 38-140

 186
 209

 1
 92

 20-41-2
 15-300

 6-36
 5-30

 1-0
 3-3

 5-0
 6-45
 24 HR CHARTER RUSHING — Oakland, Whittington 10-40, Van Eeghen 8-34, Plunkett 2-18. San Diego, Thomas 7-49, C. Williams 16-44, Mitchell 6-20, Owens 3-18. PASSING — Oakland, Stabler 17-34-2-183, Plunkett 3-7-0-19. San Diego, Fouts 15-OPERATING THREE WE'VE JUST ADDED THIS ALL-WEATHER TURBOPROP

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By ROBERT H. REID

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -

Two U.S. oil men said today the price of crude oil from American wells

could jump nearly \$4 a barrel by 1985

if the oil companies are forced to comply with environmental protec-

tion laws that could cost them up to

ENERGY

Co., and J.A. Leask, of Tenneco, said

in a paper presented at the 10th World

Petroleum Conference here that the

costs of air and water pollution con-

trol systems could have a severe im-

The Washington Post

the world oil market says that bal-

ance between supply and demand is being restored, and the eased situa-

tion for consumers may continue

The report by John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Indus-

try Research Foundation Inc., says

that world oil production continues to

hold at record levels. Production by

the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries (OPEC) has

climbed steadily since January, de-

spite the loss of all or part of strife-

global supply and demand, ending the

trauma of physical constraints on

Lichtblau's report said. He added that

if OPEC does not cut back on produc-

tion, and if there are no severe politi-

cal disturbances, next year could be

warned, "the market outlook be-

But in the following year, Lichtblau

consumption, is now under way,

'Restoration of a balance between

WASHINGTON - A new study of

Russum and Leask said that the

pact on U.S. industry.

Balance

restored

being

through 1980.

torn Iran's crude oil.

free of shortages.

L.W. Russum, of the American Oil



Prof. Gunther Hundl of The University of Texas School of Law, discusses the possibilities of sueing Mexico or the Mexican oil monopoly PEMEX for damages to the Gulf Coast of the U.S. at a meeting of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and

Fisheries and the House Subcommittee on Water Resources. At right is Prof. Jordan Paust of the University of Houston School Law School. (AP

Texans hit by Mexican crude spill can expect little immediate help

By SUSAN STOLER

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Texans suffering financial losses from a Mexican oil spill can expect little immediate monetary help from Washington, despite two days of congressional hearings on the catastro-

"The idea that the federal government is just going to open the Treasury to guarantee a profit to anyone is not going to happen, I hope," Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, said after hearing pleas for help from coastal residents and businesses.

"The only place we get money is from your pocket," he told one witness Sunday

Tourism has dropped an average of 50 perceent since raw crude oil from a blown-out Mexican well began threatening Texas beaches. By mid-August, heavy deposits of thick brown muck soiled hundreds of miles of

The cleanup has cost \$85,000 daily. It is being paid by federal funds. However, private business and individual losses are not covered by any federal grant program.

An oil spill relief fund of \$200 million has been approved by the U.S. House several times, but has stalled repeatedly in the Senate.

'I feel the oil spill liability fund is clearly aimed at exactly the type situation we have in Texas, " said-Rep. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the House Water Resources Subcommittee, which held joint hearings with the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Even if the "superfund" bill passes this year, Breaux said he did not know if it could be made retroactive to cover losses from the world's largest

Many coastal businessmen are dissatisfied with the Small Business Administration program that has made maximum \$100,000 loans available for relief from oil-spill related losses.

That program ap sistance available in the near future, several congressmen said.

overly optimistic about suing Mexico or PEMEX, the Mexican national oil company that owns the runaway oil.

White says a suit against Mexico remains a "last resort" for recovering losses of cleaning up the spill. Both White and legal scholars told the committees individual American citizens could sue either the Mexican government or PEMEX.

During the two-day hearing, the committees heard from state and federal officials, environmental groups, of SEDCO, the Dallas-based company that leased PEMEX an offshore rig

After the June 3 blowou

coastal residents and representatives

used at he runaway well. sank the heavily damaged rig in deep

main stable and possibly even in-

At the same time, economic slowdowns around the world, particularly in the United States, will moderate demand, keeping oil markets in bal-

"The oil shortage which has plagued the U.S. and threatened other major importing countries for the past six months has begun to recede, according to the petroleum founda tion report. "The restoration of a balance between global oil supply and demand, ending the trauma of physical constraints on consumption, is

now under way. John Lichtblau, executive director of the industry group, warned that the balance is "precarious" and might be upset by further turmoil in the Middle East, particularly in Iran. Many oil executives say privately that resentment against the new Iranian government could build to revolution in the next few months

'The political nature of the production function in several of the major OPEC countries renders supply inherently more unpredictable than de-

mand," Lichtblau said. On the other side of the supply-demand equation, however, "world oil demand is growing more slowly under the impact of a slowdown in economic activity and higher oil prices," according to the study.

The industry group predicts "oil consumption in non-communist countries will increase by 1 percent in 1979 and 0.6 percent in 1980," with strong growth in other countries balanced by a decline in demand in the United

States as the recession takes hold. But as the nation comes out of recession and world economies begin to regain steam in the early part of the next decade, the studies warn, oil supplies could become tight again.

The CIA report says that world oil production "probably will begin to decline in the 1980s," and while industrialized nations "somehow will ad-

Breaux cautioned against being

Texas Attorney General Mark,

But Breaux said, "I just can't see they (individuals) could have hopes to recover any damages within their

> comes potentially more trouble-The "emerging new balance appears precarious and could be unsettled by visibly unstable political forces in the Middle East on the sup-

ply side, and unpredictable consumer reaction on the demand side," he If OPEC maintains its second-quarter output of about 31.2 million barrels a day through the rest of this year. Lichtblau said, supplies in the non-

and stocks at year end will be slightly higher than at the end of 1978." Lichtblau's guardedly optimistic reading of world oil markets for the next year and a half is shared by

communist world "will be adequate,

many in the industry. At Standard Oil Co. of California Tom Burns says, "Our view is the combination of economic slowdown which lowers oil demand - coupled with current levels of production will leave the world in supply-demand bal-

ance over the next six months." The focus over the next year centers on Saudi Arabia, Iran and the actions of the consuming nations.

The CIA in a recent unclassified report noted that 60 percent of the world's oil reserves are controlled by countries that have imposed arbitrary production ceilings.

Lichtblau's study, entitled "World Oil Perspective, 1979 to 1981," likewise focuses on production ceilings as the major factor in whether the world will move toward a marginal oil shortage or a glut.

Under optimum conditions, Lichtblau says OPEC would produce about 32 million barrels of oil a day. Under restrictions - with Saudi Arabia cutting back oil output 1 million barrels a day, Iran reining in production 700,000 barrels and others also cutting back Lichtblau says OPEC output could be down to 28.3 million barrels a day,

a loss of 3.7 million barrels. Lichtblau says, "If none of this volume (3.7 million barrels a day) is available in 1980, world supplies will not be adequate . . . if all the volume is available, a modest surplus will exist throughout the year."

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter twice this year has agreed to raise production above its self-imposed 8.5 million-barrel-a-day ceiling. In January the kingdom announced it would produce up to 9.5 million barrels a day to make up for lost Iranian exports

As Iran restored exports in the spring, the Saudis again lowered production to below 9 million barrels.

Then, after a series of contradictory statements Saudi Arabia again raised production to its current 9.5 million barrels a day.

total bill for federal, state and local ing here all week to discuss the enpollution controls could range between \$14 billion and \$23 billion, depending on how restrictive the laws are. In today's dollars, they said, the controls could tack on between \$2.18 and \$3.71 to the cost of a barrel of U.S.

Oilmen predict \$4 jump

in domestic oil by 1985

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries now charge price ranging from \$18 to \$23.50 per barrel.

At the opening of the 70-nation conference here Sunday, a British oil man accused the United States of oil gluttony and claimed it was depriving its allies of their due.

Other papers given to delegates in advance of their presentation offered gloomy projections of economic decline in the industrialized world because of the energy shortage and expressed doubts that the Western countries could trim their oil consumption to the 4½ percent growth target they set for themselves through the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

Robert Belgrave, a senior economist for British Petroleum, said in his paper if the United States does not reduce its "profligate" waste of energy, it will "make beggars" of its

Another paper, by a vice president of the American Shell Oil Co., predicted that neither solar nor nuclear power can replace petroleum as the world's chief source of energy in this

More than 3,500 delegates are meet-

ergy crisis.

Romania, although one of Europe's few oil producers, fills part of its needs with imports from OPEC. To pay OPEC's new higher prices, it is trying to cut consumption by doubling gasoline prices and reducing home heating levels.

Romania, the maverick of the Soviet Bloc, doesn't want to have to turn to the Soviet Union for oil because this would give the Russians a lever to force them to accept Moscow's orders on economic and foreign policy.

In New York, two new studies of petroleum supplies painted a gloomy picture of the availability of oil beyond 1981 but predicted there will be no immediate repeat of this year's world oil squeeze.

Barring unforeseen negative developments, a continued improvement in the near-term world oil supply-demand balance can be anticipated," said the study by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, which is partially financed by the oil com-

It predicted the balance would become "potentially more troublesome" to maintain by 1981 as demand for oil outpaces the growth in sup-

A recently released CIA report said: "Although the current oil shortages may disappear when economic activity slows, they are likely to recur during the upswing mf the next busi-

Big tomato war ripens into international fight

Jose Lopez Portillo visits

President Carter Sept.

28. But the outcome of

the U.S.-Mexico negotia-

tions could affect more

than the farmers in this

The talks could deter-

mine the number of ille-

gal aliens that come into

this country looking for

jobs, especially if they

lose work on the vegeta-

ble farms in their own

country, according to

They could dramati-

cally change the price

tags on vegetable bins in

U.S. grocery stores this

winter, according to a

spokesman for the Food

Marketing Institute,

which represents 24,000

And perhaps most im-

portant of all, the talks

could sweeten or sour the

already-troubled nego-

tiations on the U.S. pur-

chase of Mexican gas

and oil. As one source

said last week: "You

don't throw tomatoes at

somebody who may be

able to solve your energy

Officially, negotiators

from the U.S. special

trade representative's

office are discussing only

the \$400 million in winter

vegetable sales in this

country from November

to April - a market that

was almost evenly divid-

ed last year between U.S.

Besides tomatoes,

which accounted for \$100

million of the \$200 million

in Mexican vegetable

imports last winter, ne-

gotiators are dealing

with the squash, bell

pepper, cucumber and

eggplant crops in both

Spokesmen for Mexi-

and Mexican farmers.

food stores.

crisis.

pro-Mexican forces.

country and Mexico.

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The great American tomato war," as some people have begun to call it, ripened into an international food fight this year shortly after rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., bit into a Florida-grown tomato one evening and saw

"The congressman came roaring into his office the next morning and wanted to know why the tomato he had for dinner tasted like cotton wool," a Reuss aide recalled the other day.

When Reuss was told that Florida tomatoes normally are picked green and sprayed with a gas to make them pink, he made public his findings with considerable indignation. He said that Mexican tomatoes, picked south of the border when they were a ripe yellow color, tasted like tomatoes, while the roundish, reddish version from Florida rolled over a discerning palate like so much "paste-

board. With that, the conflict over a fruit that was once somewhat-inappropriately called the "love apple," esclated into a full agricultural war. Florida farmers and their congressmen complained that Mexican vegetables - particularly tomatoes - were squeezing them out of the

"I started in this business with 67 cents," said one Florida tomato grower, Luis Rodriguez of Palm Beach," and now in the true American tradition, I'm a million dollars in debt."

Texas farmers, many of whom say they have given up growing tomatoes because of the Mexican competition, quickly joined the fray. They charged that while Mexican tomatoes may taste better, they may be tainted with dirty water or with pesticides that are banned in this country but not in Mexico.

'If you want to go ahead and eat an old Mexico tomato that tastes maybe a little better than an American tomato and get Montezuma's revenge, well that's your business," said Gerald McCathern, a spokesman for Texas farmers in the American

Agriculture Movement. After much shouting on both sides, after an effort by Florida grow-ers to limit Mexican im-processors of Mexican processors of Mexican vegetables in border ports by getting the U.S Treasury Department to areas like Nogales, Ariz., say that vegetables are enforce federal anti-Mexico's second largest dumping laws and after export, after oil. one peace-maker's sug-If the United States degestion that the two sides compete in a tomato

cides to turn away truckloads of Mexican vegeta-"taste-off" at a congresbles at the border, more sional luncheon, the tothan 2,100 Mexican growmato and four other vegers and more than 200,etables have now become the subject of delicate in-000 Mexican workers could suffer economic ternational trade negohardship, according to tiations in Washington Washington attorney Paand Mexico City. The combatants in the trick F.J. Macrory, who tomato war have called a represents the Mexican shaky truce at least until after Mexican President

Those on the other side, including Sen. Richard Stone, D.-Fla.. point out that Mexican farmers pay lower wages than U.S. farmers and thus can sell their produce for less.

"The Mexican growers and their allies are well funded and represented by some of the biggest names in Washington,' Stone told the Senate. He apparently referred to Macrory, whoo works for the big capitol law firm of Arnold and Porter.

"They have claimed that an affirmative finding for Florida growers (on their anti-dumping action) would result in a complete deterioration of the United States-Mexico trade relations,' Stone said. "I want to alert my colleague that if we are willing to trade off farmers for gas, who

"If they drive us Americans out of business, it will be just like OPEC," said Luis Rodriguez, head of one of three Florida organizations of tomato growers who hired their own Washington attorney this year to fight the Mexicans.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Long-range crude outlook not good But, the study adds; "in 1981 the By MARK POTTS crease a little through 1980, according market outlook becomes potentially more troublesome," because into the reports.

NEW YORK (AP) - The world probably will avoid a repeat of this year's oil crisis over the next 18 months, but the outlook beyond that is not very good, according to two new studies of petroleum supplies.

"Barring unforeseen negative developments, a continued improvement in the near-term world oil supply-demand balance can be anticipated," says a study released Sunday by Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, a non-profit research organization financed in part by the oil creases in demand will surpass

That opinion is echoed in a recently released study of the oil situation by the Central Intelligence Agency, which says, "Although the current oil shortages may disappear when economic activity slows, they are likely to recur during the upswing of the

growth in supply.

next business cycle. Unless there is another crimp in the world's supply of oil - such as the

revolution that crippled oil production in Iran for two months earlier this year - world oil supply should re-

House investigators say heating oil shortfall due

75.8 percent last year.

The report also notes,

"The price of home heat-

ing oil is up 50 percent

from last year. The aver-

age cost of a gallon has

risen from 53.7 cents in

January 1979 to 80 cents

this increase has come

since June 1, while refin-

ers were holding back on

shipments to dealers,

building up inventory to

comply with DOE re-

'At least 11 cents of

in August.

-quests

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators say despite administration assurances, the shortfall of heating oil supplies for this winter compared to 62.5 percent at local levels "may equal as much as 21 perat the same time last year. The council concent of the total national cluded that customer stock held in primary intanks were only 45.5 percent full, compared to

Spot shortages and market dislocations may occur if there is a surge in demand for the fuel late this fall or early this winter, according to a staff report for the House Small Business Committee's subcommittee on antitrust and restraint of trade.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, criticized "the Department of Energy's tunnel-vision emphasis on building up primary stocks of heating oil at the expense of local supplies," in remarks prepared for field hearings today in Bangor, Maine.

Bedell said the staff report shows there were 40 million fewer barrels of heating oil in dealers' and customers' storage tanks on Sept. 1 than at the same time last year. The staff investigators cited several recent stu-

The report says price increases during the summer deserve special attention because "refiners have normally frozen heating oil prices during the summer." It also notes that the long-time practice of defering billing to both dealers and

but eliminated. The report says summer shipments from pridies that showed serious mary stocks to dealers shortages of storage in, are down significantly, dealers' and customers' which "means that when

homeowners has been all

tanks - including a teleconsumers do finally get the product, they will be phone survey last week paying substantially by the National Oil Jobmore for it than if it had bers Council that found been delivered as dealer tanks were 26.9 usual. percent full on Sept. 1,

The administration has set a goal of 240 million barrels of distillate fuel in primary inventory by the end of October, a target the subcommittee staff concludes

will be possible to meet. But the staff notes the original administration target date was changed from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 after the Energy Department initiated a drive to push up primary distillate oil stocks.

Campana stakes test

project in the Coahoma (Fusselman and Mississippian) pool of Howard County, five miles northeast of Coahoma. The project is 467 feet from south and 660 feet

> Scheduled to 9,100 feet, it is one location east of Mississippian production and 1/2 mile east of Fusselman production.

from west lines of section

just" to tighter supplies of energy, it will "require unprecedented rates of conservation" to do so. Campana Petroleum Co. No. 4 Read is a new

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