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METRO EDITION

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36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Carter preparing for statement on troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting the finishing touches on a nationally broadcast address tonight dealing with a brigade of Soviet troops in Cuba, a situation Cuban, President Fidel Castro calls an "invented crisis.

Carter was returning to the White House today, where he will deliver the speech at 8 p.m., after spending the weekend at Camp David. White House spokesman Dale Leibach said he did not believe Carter

had summoned any speech writers to the presidential retreat, indicating he was working on the speech alone with his wife.

But while Carter remained secluded, administration activity related to the Soviet brigade continued in Washington.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin held an unscheduled meeting at the State Department Sunday afternoon.

-However, the administration maintained its virtual silence on the entire Cuban issue with State Department spokesman David Nall declining to give any indication of the purpose of the 84-minute meeting or even which side had instigated it.

Later, Vance met at the White House for three hours with other top

administration officials including Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Leibach said that meeting had been scheduled previously to discuss the president's speech and was not specifically related to the Vance-Dobrynin meeting.

As Carter and administration officials worked on their response to what U.S. officials insist are Soviet combat troops in Cuba, Castro ."challenged" Carter to tell the truth about what "the Cuban leader portrayed as "an invented crisis" and "a comedy.

Carter scheduled tonight's address to the nation after negotiations with Soviet officials apparently had broken down, with the Russians refusing to budge on Carter's insistence that they change the "status quo

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned to Moscow last week after meeting in New York with Vance, giving no indication that the Soviets would soften their position

The Vance-Dobrynin meeting Sunday came as a surprise since no U.S.-Soviet meetings had been scheduled after Gromyko's departure. News agencies_were notified of the meeting only after it had begun.

The Soviets have said that the brigade - which U.S. officials say has

2,000 to 3,000 soldiers, 40 tanks and artillery and armored personnel carriers - has been stationed in Cuba since the 1962 missile crisis with the full knowledge of previous American presidents and is not a combat brigade

Castro had echoed that position last Friday at a Havana news conference when he accused Carter of creating an artificial crisis.

And Sunday, Castro repeated the assertion that Soviet military personnel on the island are part of "a military facility which has been in Cuba for the past 17 years.

'If President Carter tomorrow (today) says that there has been a change in the number, the nature or in the function of the Soviet military personnel in Cuba since 1962 - he will be telling a great lie," Castro said in an interview broadcast on the CBS News program "60 Minutes

"I'm not denying that there's Soviet military personnel in our country, I'm saying that it is exactly the same military personnel-organized in the same way as 17 years ago," Castro said.

He said Carter was making an issue of the Soviet troops partly to enhance his re-election chances.



Pope John Paul II raises his hand to bless a crowd on more than 400,000 gathered at a Limerick, Ireland, race track early today. Following the

early morning Mass, the pontiff departed for Boston. Related photo and stories, Page 3A. (AP Laserphoto)

Panama marks relinquishment of Canal Zone in midnight fest

SHANNON,, Ireland (AP) - Pope John Paul-II left for the United States today on his pastoral mission for peace and reconciliation, highlighted in Ireland by repeated calls for an end to sectarian strife.

His first stop is Boston on the six-day visit. An Aer Lingus Boeing 747 carrying the papal entourage

took off from Shannon Airport in the west of Ireland 19 minutes behind schedule at 1:49 p.m. local time, 7:49 a.m. It is due in Boston in midafternoon.

.The pope told the Irish in an airport departure statement: "I thank, all the people for the warm and loving reception in which they manifested their keen sense of humanity and their lively faith.

In a final open-air Mass in nearby Limerick, the pontiff urged Roman Catholics to resist growing pressure for the church to liberalize its stand against abortion and divorce

Only hours before he spoke, terrorists in Northern Ireland refusing to heed the pope's call for peace, raked a British army Land Rover with gunfire, forcing it to crash and slightly injuring two troops.

The pope departed from Shannon Airport, west of Limerick across the River Shannon, where he had helicoptered after celebrating Mass in Limerick. Thousands wept openly as the papal helicopter lifted into a leaden sky, a light drizzle falling over Limerick, the multitude singing "The Rivers of Babylon."

'It is very nice that the rain comes on the last day of my

Partick Hillery told the pope in a farewell address at the airport

Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, primate of all Ireland, told the pope that while he was here Ireland was "a whole people on pilgrimage and a whole nation at prayer."

"Pope John Paul will have no respite. America waits," said the commentator for the live coverage on the Irish television broadcast as the helicopter near Shannon Air-

The Polish pontiff addressed an estimated 400,000 Catholics from Ireland's traditionally conservative southwest who gathered at Limerick race track.

The Mass at Limerick was cut short after communion, a priest announced, because the pope "is very tired" and "has a long journey ahead of him." A flight of pigeons was released to mark the end of the ceremony.

The pontiff has put in extremely long days during his Irish tour. He has delivered six major speeches and a score of minor addresses while criss-crossing Ireland over a total distance of about 780 miles. Of the pope's 52 hours in Ireland, about 39 hours have been filled with public or semi-public activities, leaving him about 13 hours for rest.

The pope then entered his erowd-touring vehicle, a big yellow compartment carried on the back of a truck.

The crowd cheered wildly as the pope walked on the race turf to the simple covered altar Then the deeply religious country folk sat in the stands with their hands

BALBOA, Panama (AP) - The United States turned over the Panama Canal Zone to Panama early today amid the clamor of church bells and a shower of fireworks as hundreds of thousands of Panamanians prepared to march into the territory. The bells began pealing at midnight

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Sunday as the 646-square-mile zone officially became Panamanian property after 76 years of U.S. jurisdiction. The fireworks erupted from atop 650-foot Ancon Hill, where a 150-foot flagpole was creeted for the hoisting of a giant Panamanian flag today. The flag, which will be floodlit at

V IN THE. NEWS: With the

price of gold at an all-time high,

gold fever has reached epidemic

proportions. Modern-day pros-

pectors are flocking to re-open

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Dear Abby

Editorial ...

Lifestyle

Markets.

Entertainment...

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tails on Page 2A.

Around Town..

Bridge.

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Crossword

night, will be visible for miles, including from ships waiting in Panama Bay to enter the canal.

Thousands of Panamanians spent Sunday night partying in the downtown area of the capital. They included busloads brought in from theprovinces for the symbolic march of possession into the zone today.

The country's 1.8 million people were told it was their "patriotic duty" to participate in the march. The capital's streets were decorated with posters' exhorting "Everyone to the Zone." About 250,000 marchers were expected.

V SPORTS: Cowboys not delud-

ed by easy win over Bengals.1B

V PEOPLE: Bokassa's imperi-

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Many of the American civilians in the zone, known locally, as Zonians, were worried about the march.

"My dad said we should stay inside today and that we should get everything off the patio," said 10-year-old Matthew Haught.

Canal pilot Jack Waters, who lives near the marchers' route, said he wasn't sure whether he would go to work today

"I'm supposed to take a ship through today. I'm worried about my family. There's no way you can control a crowd like that," Waters said.

The marchers were to enter the zone along Fourth of July Avenue, which the Panamanians call Avenue of the Martyrs because 24 Panamanians died in battles with U.S. troops during anti-American riots in 1964. The rioting, triggered by Panamanian unhappiness over the 1903 treaty that gave the United States the canal zone "in perpetuity," led President Johnson later in 1964 to commit the United States to negotiating new pacts with Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman.

Under the new treaties which President Carter and Torrijos signed in 1977, the Canal Zone government went out of existence at midnight Sunday and the 35,000 Americans living in the zone are subject to Panamanian laws. Panama takes over most basic services in the area, along with the operation of the ports and railroads and becomes landlord for 996 houses in which canal company employees live.

" the pontiff said with a grin as he stood on visit. a rain-slicked airport tarmac after delivering a papal benediction in Latin.

A choir sang the lilting ballad "A Derry Air" - "0 Danny Boy" - in farewell, as the pope, dressed in white cassock and a scarlet cloak, blessed, shook hands and embraced scores of well-wishers gathered on the tarmac

After a final papal benediction and a gesture of embrace from the steps to the Aer Lingue flagship, dubbed 'St. Patrick," the green, blue and white Boeing 747 flew off to Boston.

"Among those waiting to greet you on the other side of the Atlantic will be many of our brave," Irish President clasped as the pontiff told them: "Abortion, as the Vatican Council stated, is one of the abominable crimes. To attack unborn life at any moment from its conception is to undermine the whole moral order

which is the true guardian of the well-being of man." He said of divorce that ."the stability and sanctity of marriage are being threatened by new ideas and by the

aspirations of some. Divorce, for whatever reason it is introduced, inevitably becomes easier and easier to obtain and it gradu-

ally comes to be accepted as a normal part of life ... 'Pray, pray not to be led into temptation. Now is the

time of testing for Ireland, this generation is once more a generation of decision.

IMF may be ready to endorse proposed 'substitution account'

By R. GREGORY NOKES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Seeking to reduce the turbulence in world money markets, the International Monetary Fund appears ready to endorse a plan to reduce the amount of dollars in the international

Miller and other finance ministers on the IMF's powerful Interim Committee are expected to approve in principle a plan to establish a so-called substitution account for dollars held by IMF member governments.

The committee meets here today, one day before the 138-nation IMF opens its four-day annual meeting. It is the first time the U.N.-sponsored financial organization is meeting in a Communist country.

Details of the substitution account would be worked out over the next several months to be ready for final

approval next spring. If all goes well, the account could be in operation as early as mid-1980, IMF officials say. Under the plan, IMF members could trade in government-held dollars for assets denominated in the special currency of the IMF known as Special Drawing Rights or SDRs.

The United States would pay inter est on the dollars to the IMF, which would forward the interest to the countries that traded in the dollars. Saudi Arabia, West Germany and Japan are the countries holding the largest amounts of dollars and would be most likely to use the account,

IMF sources say it is likely the account would start out with at least \$20 billion, but that this could be expanded if it works properly

Although \$20 billion would absorb only a small fraction of the dollars held by foreign governments, it is hoped the amount would he large enough to help restore order to world currency markets Until recently, the United States opposed the trade-in, but changed its position a few months ago after it became evident the dollar faced exchange market pressures that could continue indefinitely unless something was done.

Jacques J. Polak, the IMF's chiefeconomist, said Sunday that establishment of the substitution account would help to reduce the almost total reliance of the international mone- * tary system on the dollar.

He also said it is probably the "only major avenue of reform" in the international monetary system that is open to the IMF at present.

Dollar problems are a major issue at the IMF sessions here, along with problems of inflation and sluggish economic growth faced by many countries.

Changes in school policy keep the question of student discipline alive

EDITOR'S NOTE: Changing ideas in a changing society make school discipline one of the more complex issues facing schools today. This is the second of a six-part series examining the problem and possible solu-. tions.

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

In the battle for better discipline, teachers are on the front lines.

Building principals, front office administrators and the school boardtake a secondary role in the face of the enormous responsibility placed on teachers to control students so they can teach them.

But teachers have been chafing under a series of changes in discipline policies spawned by court cases - changes designed to protect the rights of students.

Teachers are allowed to spank a student "with the approval and sanction of the building principal," Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education for MISD, said, but the punishment usually is administered by . the principal or his-assistant.

'The cool-headed approach is much better' in paddlings, Carrasco noted. "Kids are human beings and have their own feelings about things."

Some teachers contend they are not allowed to discipline children because of a timidity on the part of the school administration.

"We get as much backing from the our administration as they feel they can give with the backing they get from the central office," one high

school teacher put it carefully.

BUT "A LOT OF TEACHERS and administrators don't feel they have the backing. They are afraid and take the easy way out.

"They don't do anything," the teacher added. With more teachers more concerned about unruly students, 'a form of backlash has been in the making.

House Bill 8, passed in the last session of the Texas Legislature at the urging of teacher groups, sets up a procedure to allow a teacher to remove an "incorrigible student" from her classroom for the remainder of the year.

"House Bill 8 has provided us with a new challenge to meet," according to Carrasco.

Teachers technically have had the right to remove unruly students, but under guidelines set out in the new legislation, a teacher now has a way of making sure a serious problem gets serious attention within three days of her initial request.

Teachers still can send unruly students to the prinicipal's office for a little face-to-face counseling as they always have, Carrasco noted.

But in the event traditional methods don't work, the law requires a meeting with the parent, student, teacher and principal within three days "and hopefully the same day" after the teacher has notified her principal she wants to invoke her rights under HB 8, he said.

MISD guidelines for the law, drawn up by a committee of teachers and administrators, require the teacher to fully document the student's incorri-

gible behavior to "prevent a 'shoot from the hip' kind of thing," Carrasco said.

"Teachers and principals are human beings," he said. "We get to the point we're tired of it."

PROCEDURES OUTLINED under the bill, however, strengthen the position of the teacher by allowing her to trigger the legislative mechanism and giving her a right to appeal if the principal disagrees with her.

The mechanism also insures the rights of the student by guaranteeing him or her a hearing; it also involves the parent with the problem early on.

"It (the new provision) should create a better understanding between the teacher, principal and parent," Carrasco noted.

The Midland district took a step toward increasing that understanding two years ago when it adopted a new district-wide discipline policy for elementary schools, based on the premise that the key to good discipline is consistency

The Midland cluster program allows kindergarteners through third graders to stay in their neighborhood schools, but buses fourth through sixth graders to two different schools during the next three years.

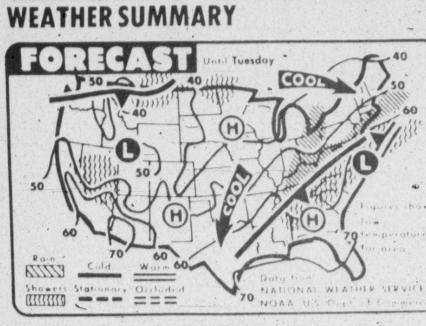
The elementary discipline handbook was adopted to cut down on confusion when rules change from school to school, Carrasco said.

"Before the cluster program, everybody took care of their-own," he

(See TEACHERS, Page 2A)

financial system. U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William

PAGE_2A



Rain and showers are expected until Tuesday morning for most. of the East. Showers are forecast for Nevada and for areas of the northern Plains. Most of the country will experience mild to warm weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics The weather elswhere

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Priority is assigned to pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo have agreed to give high priority to the issue of air and. water gollution shared by their nations

The two men decided Saturday to work toward an agreement that would "lessen or eliminate environmental damage in the future," a joint statement said.

Such a pact would help U.S. and Mexican officials deal with the aftermath of disasters like the Mexican oil well blowout that left a huge oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico and tarred Texas beaches. There currently is no international agreement establishing financial responsibility for such incidents, Carter has acknowledged.

Discussions also will focus on U.S. produced pollution that crosses the border into Mexico, officials stressed, Mexican officials are said to be concerned about air pollution from border cities like San Diego and pollution

Hi Lo Pre Olla

from the Colorado River. The 90-minute session Saturday at the White House covered topics ranging from the Middle East, Cuba znd SALT II to prospects for U.S. purchase of Mexican oil and cross-border sales of electricity.

The meeting marked the end of two days of talks, which Carter described as "delightful." Lopez Portillo expressed "profound satisfaction" with his second U.S. visit during Carter's presidency.

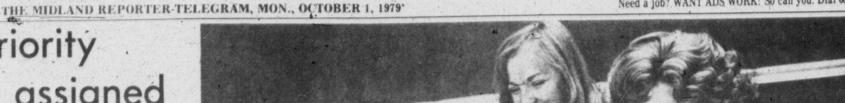
A joint statement said the two men-'agreed on the need for both countries to prevent actions on one side of the land or maritime boundary from degrading the environment on the other side."----*

Both advised their administrations to give the matter a, "high priority" and asked their negotiators to determine whether an anti-pollution agreement is "possible or appropriate," the statement said.

The statement said the two leaders also "paid special attention" to the migrant worker issue, agreeing to try for more accurate figures on the members of Mexicans who cross the U.S. border illegally. Carter said he had asked state governors to protect the rights of those immigrants, the statement said.

Greeks push Border states forecasts for more ties with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - Greek Premier



professor at Loretto Heights College in Boulder, Colo., conducted the materials workshop for ap-

Among Midland elementary school teachers participating in a math workshop Saturday at Rusk Elementary were Rosalind O'Neal, left, and Fay Gilmore, right. Dr. Sharon Young, center,

World's auto industry entering difficult times

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world automobile industry is entering one of its most difficult periods and more companies, like Chrysler, will be fighting for their lives, according to a new study

for more efficient vehicles and saturated markets are forcing auto makers into a new era that offers some of them little hope for survival, researchers from Worldwatch Institute said in a study released this

The private, non-profit research -group concerned with global issues said, "Demands for more efficient cars are forcing automakers of spend billions of dollars in designing and producing a new range of vehicles.

having to boost capital expenditures at a time of recession and depressed earnings," the report said.

an uncertain oil future, means "the automobile industry in both industrial and Third World countries is ent perhaps the most difficult period in its history," said authors Lester.R. Brown, Christopher Flavin and Colin-Norman. Brown said the top 10 companies control 80 percent of world auto production and the remaining firms numbered in the dozens - scramble for the rest:

others will be in trouble," Flavin and Japan. But there are signs these said

Ranked by size, the other major producers are General Motors, Ford, Toyota, Nissan (Datsun), Volkswagen-Audi, Renault, Ford Europe. Peugeot-Citroen and Fiat. The other major U.S. company, American Motors, is only No. 25 in world produc-

Since size is a big asset in the auto business, there has been a worldwide trend toward consolidation that is likely to continue, Flavin said ... the United States, Western Europe , said

Officers frustrated in hunt for missing 2-year-old child

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Law enforcement officers say they Texas, Wyoming and Arizona, where the girl is known to have relatives. are becoming increasingly frustrated by the lack of progress in their search

'A kidnap warrant was issued for for a 2-year-old boy and the baby sitter · Miss Kinsgbury by El Paso County. believed to have abducted him.

areas might be nearing sales saturation with little prospects for major market growth, Flavin said.

proximately 50 Midland teachers. (Staff Photo)

Automakers had thought of turning to the Fhird World for future growth, but dwindling oil supplies and higher gasoline prices - coupled with economic and political pressures - may thwart the dreams of many Third World countries of having auto-centered transportation, the study said. 'The ambitious plans that many nations have for the automobile may

The biggest markets for cars are simply never be met," Worldwatch

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The auto industry, in effect, is

This, combined with inflation and

ers in south central mountains. (Light Super 605 to Jowo 805 In mountain, with shigh ass to Jow 805 at Jowe elevations Lows 205 and 305 uncontains to 405 and 30 elsewhere. (Light Tuesday mostly in the 705 Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair Wednesday becoming partic cloudy-inist section: Thursday and Friday. Warm Wednes-day utring: a little cooler nurtheast Thursday and over most sections. Friday. High Wednesday 80s morth to 90s south cooling to 30s north, 80s central and 90s southwest by Friday. Lows in 40s north, 60s south through Fri-day.

er 70% in the Panhandle to mid 90 d 40% northwest to upper 50% south in the 70%

October bringing the Basin cooler weather --- for now

The beginning of October should bring cooler weather to the Permian Basin; but don't break out the firewood yet, the weatherman said today

Skies should be fair, but temperatures cooler tonight and Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight should be in the low 50s. with Tuesday's high expected to be in the still-pleasant mid-80s.

Today's southerly winds should shift to the north and decrease to 10-15 said. mph tonight

Sunday's high was recorded at 95. degrees, well below the record of 104 set in 1977 on that date

The overnight low of 63 this morning couldn't approach the record for today's idate of 42 degrees, set in 1966.

The dry weather is expected to continue, forecasters said, leaving the annual rainifall accumulation at-12.28 inches

Teachers have new recourse for punishment with HB-8

(Continued from Page 1A)

noted. In the pre cluster days, elementary discipline ordinarily could be handled with consistency thoughout the student's elementary career without trouble

Student handbooks given to each student or his parent at the beginning of the school year standardize rules within all the elementaries.

Principals still have the leeway to determine exact punishments. dividual students based on circumstances at the time, but minimums and maximums are spelled out in the handbook

THE HANDBOOKS ARE helpful in a number of ways, Carrasco, pointed out.

Punishments can be explained to both students and parents in terms of written policy - "If you do this, this is the consequence

While some policies in the book may need revision this year, Carrasco said, (the ban on candy and soft drinks put an unexpected damper on a number of holiday celebrations at some schools) "generally it's been very favorably received.

Despite the handbook, as well as despite district policies and attitudes on allowing students to "develop as individuals" "there comes a time in discipline when somebody has to tell a kid this is the way it will be, period Somebody's got to lay the rules and enforce them. If it's not the parents, we sometimes have problems."

Primary responsibility for "laying down the rules" is given to teachers, who are told to individualize their instruction to keep all their students interested and busy.

But some instructors - even veterans of the profession - contend individualizing can only go so far within the framework of a classroom.

ANOTHER TOOL given elementary teachers this year was a preschool training session in discipline techniques.

The program, part of the schools' regular inservice training, marked the first time in recent memory that formal teacher training in discipline had been offered districtwide, although discipline guides and other material have been available on an individual basis.

One Midland elementary school teacher, leaving the session which stressed the LEAST method of discipline — a program based on doing the minimum necessary to control student behavior — acknowledged the training should be helpful.

"With as little as we're able to do, anything will help," she said.

Tuesday: Cutting classes

Constantine Caramaniis arrived Moscow today to begin what Greek diplomats called a "definite push" for expanded ties between his NATO nation and the Soviet Union-

> Caramanlis, the first Greek Premier to kisit the Soviet Union, was . met at Moscow airport by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Minister of Culture Pyotr Demichey, the official Soviet news agency Tass report ed.

During his visit, Caramanlis and Soviet officials will sign a joint communique outlining Greek Soviet relations, as well as broad agreementscovering trade, technical cooperation and political ties, Greek sources

However, Greek diplomats empha sized that Greece has no intention of abandoning its traditional ties with the West or its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Nonetheless, NATO officials are expected to watch the Caramanlis visit closely, especially in light of a recent Soviet-Greek agreement to allow Russian ships to undergo repairs at a shipyard on the Greek island of Syros

While Greece remains a member of the NATO political alliance, it pulled out of the organization's military & force in 1974 to protest the invasion of CyRUS BY Turkey, also a NATO member.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda noted the visit by putting a photograph of Caramanlis on page one. In an accompanying story, Pravda said the Soviet Union welcomes the Greek premier and hopes his visit will promote "the further development and strengthening of the traditional friendly ties between the U.S.S.R and Greece.

Pravda sees no real reasons

for alienation

MOSCOW (AP) -@rayda declared today that there are "no objectivereasons for alienation between the people of the Soviet Union and China and even less for hostility and confrontation between them "

But the statement by the Commuhist Party newspaper said the outcome of the current Moscow talks on normalizing relations with China willdepend on how much Peking's upbeat official statements are reflected in 'concrete and practical" negotiating positions

The Pravda commentary followed an official greeting to China's leaders by the Soviet government, warmer in tone than an anniversary greeting last year. Pravda printed the greeting Sunday, but there appeared a be no congratulatory message from the Soviet Communist Party_to China's >leading party.

The world fleet has grown to more æthan 300 million cars - more than one-third of them in the United States - and 30 million new cars are made each year, he added.

Flavin said in an interview that virtually all the auto companies in the world took a beating in 1974-75 because of the first oil crisis and world recession.

'The smaller companies got into the most trouble because a higher unit volume gives more of an econom ic buffer than a small one," he said. For American companies, retooling to produce smaller, more efficient cars, and simultaneously trying to meet government pollution and fueleconomy regulations, has added additional strains that larger firms can better cope with.

"You need assets to continue research and development projects required for later generation cars, Flavin said. "So if you are General" Motors, you can spread out the costs better than Chrysler because of volume sales.

Of the top 10 auto producers worldwide, only No. 7 Chrysler is in serious trouble, Flavin said. Chrysler is asking the government for a \$1 billion bailout.

"I think the world auto demand can support the top 10 companies if they are well managed, but many of the

Despite numerous unconfirmed re ports of sightings in several states, authorities said today that they had no solid clues as to the whereabouts of Jamie Mokshefski and his 15-year-old babysitter:

"It's unbelievable. We have nothing on it," said detective Sgt. Terry Rorick of the El Paso County Sheriff's Department. "It seems like most of the spotters are calling from New Mexico and here in Colorado.'

Jamie, who suffers from severe asthma, and Letha Rose Kingsbury of Cheyenne, Wyo., disappeared Tuesday after leaving his parents' rented mobile home in Colorado Springs to buy candy at a nearby store.

Ms. Kingsbury was taken into the Mokshefski home on Sept. 20, the day she was released from the El Paso County jail after serving 45 days for prostitution under the alias of Jo Ann Fergunson, 18.

The search has been extended to

Charles Mokshefski, Jamie's father, said he saw the girl wandering along a highway near Colorado Springs. He said that when he stopped, she told him she was orphaned and homeless.

Mokshefski took the girl into his home to care for his ailing wife, Vera, and their four children in exchange for room and board.

UAW overwhelmingly approve new contract

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers union rank and file have overwhelmingly approved a new three-year national contract with General Motors Corp., the nation's No. 1 automaker.

Approval came by better than a 2-1 margin, with 72 percent in favor, the union announced Sunday night with 152 of 154 locals reporting

The union put the tally at 129,374 in favor and 51,391 against.

UAW president Douglas Fraser and vice president Irving Bluestone said .GM had been formally notified of the

ratification. The announcement came after two weeks of voting on the pacthreached by UAW and GM bargainers Sept. 17, about five hours before a midnight national strike deadline The two UAW officers said 75 percent of the production workers who voted and 61 percent of the skilled workers approved the new agreement.

The contract provides for hefty pension increases and will grant some workers a 10 percent pay boost each

It also extends automatic recognition to the union in new plants, continues the traditional 3 percent annual pay increase and enhances the current cost-of-living allowance in the third year.

The contract with the strike target company - which was GM this year - is generally considered the pattern-setting agreement for the industry. The union is negotiating with Ford Motor Co. on a contract and has set Oct. 4 as the strike deadline.

The union ruled Chrysler Corp. out as a strike target when negotiations began. Fraser said he realized the union's responsibility to consider the No. 3 automaker's dire financial picture, but said the UAW couldn't deat with Chrysler on a specific contract until settlements were reached with GM and Ford.

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The energy resolutions are the work of Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh, whose state is a major oil producer. and Gov. Bob Graham of Florida, a state populated by tens of thousands of fixed-income retirees. Energy Secretary Charles Duncan

Tuesday. Seven states represented here are 'major producers of energy - the oil

Texas, and Louisiana, and the coal states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia - and they were expected to push for a stron energy resolution Wednesday. Other states with governors or their

representatives here are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Mary--tand, Mississippi; Missouri, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

"I would hope the southern governors make a more cohesive statement emphasizing that any national energy policy should be based on production

rather than on restrictions on the production of energy," Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee said Sun-

Alexander, a Republican, said host Gov. Edwin Edwards, a Louisiana Democrat, was generally on the right track when he said recently the Department of Energy had been "an inhibiting factor?' on the exploration

ment of Energy, with its billions of dollars and thousands of employees, is not what we need," said Alexander. What we need is an energy policy that is simple, geared toward production, and that will halp us be more self-sufficient. We don't need thousands of employees to administer an energy policy.

Nigh submitted two other early resolutions, including one asking the federal government to lift certain restrictions on northern industries wanting to move south.

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for and production of energy

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is to lunch privately with governors and natural gas states of Oklahoma.

oil taxes to help poor

Southern governors want

WANT ADS sell it. WANT ADS find it. WANT ADS do more!

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCTOBER 1, 1979

Criminals' rights, accountability among Supreme Court's topics By RICHARD CARELLI the so-called doctrine of sovereign immunity.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Continued scrutiny of governmental power and accountability and the rights of persons suspected of crime could highlight the Supreme Court's new term.

As the nine justices returned to the bench today, a partial agenda already existed. Before starting its threemonth summer recess, the court agreed to hear and decide 79 cases sometime before next July

In the weeks and months ahead, the court will add almost 100 more legal controversies to its 1978-79 hopper. Some likely will focus on arcane points of law, but others could yield decisions affecting the legal rights and lives of all Americans.

To be argued soon after the term begins is a case testing whether the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration may impose new standards for worker exposure to benzene, a cancer-causing chemical. The standards, which would affect more than 600,000 workers and initially cost industries up to \$500 million, were drawn up in 1977, but struck down last year by a federal appeals court.

The lower court said OSHA was obligated to justify the standards on a cost-benefit basis. Government lawyers told the justices the ruling "may well preclude the secretary (of Labor) from regulating many of the other carcinogens present in the workplace," affecting millions more workers.

Government regulation at the local level is at issue in a case from Schaumburg, Ill., in which the court has agreed to resolve whether communities may bar door-to-door soliciting by charities that don't put at least 75 percent of the proceeds directly to charitable purposes.

Here are some other questions to be answered by the justices this term:

ACCOUNTABILITY

-Can federal prisoners who claim they suffer unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment sue the government for damages? A lower court said "yes." But to agree, the Supreme Court once again would have to dent

-Can government-appointed lawyers who defend penniless criminal defendants be sued by their clients for negligence? A lower court said "no."

PAGE 5A

-Can anti-war activists cleared of riot incitement charges in 1973 sue two of their federal prosecutors and an FBI agent? A lower court said the "Gainesville 8" could file such a suit even though the three defendants live in Florida and the lawsuit was filed in Washington, D.C.

-Can the father of a young girl murdered by a convicted sex offender out on parole sue the state officials who paroled his daughter's killer? California courts said 'no

POLICE PROCEDURE

-Can a police conversation held within earshot of a criminal suspect be portrayed as an interrogation and be ruled in violation of the suspect's Miranda rights? A lower court said "yes."

-Can police officers who obtain a warrant to search a public place because they suspect one person who works there of dealing in drugs search everyone who happens to be at the public place? Lower courts said 'yes.

Can an arrest, like a police search, be invalidated because the arresting officer failed to get a court warrant? Lower courts said "no."

FREE SPEECH AND FREE PRESS

-Can the federal government always require U.S. armed forces members to obtain approval before circulating political petitions? Two lower courts said "no."

-Can trial judges close entire criminal trials to the public and press?

Last July, the high-court broadened the power trial judges had to exclude the public and press from traditionally open courtroom proceedings. But confusion has arisen over whether the July ruling applied only to pretrial hearings in criminal cases or to entire trials as well.

Appeals from Virginia and New York offer the potential for clarification. Neither appeal has been granted or denied review, having arrived during the summer recess.

The flight command center at St. Louis, Mo., said the balloon, attempting a non-stop flight across North America, crossed into Iowa about 20 miles south of Omaha at 8 p.m. Sunday and was to reach Burlington, Iowa, early today

rest like the earthbound populace below.

ca are Fred Hyde, of Prairie Village, Kan.; Vera Simons of McLean, Va.; Rudolph Enselman of Boulder, Colo.

The DaVinci Trans-America floats over Nebras-

to complete a transcontinental balloon flight. The .

ka farmland as its four occupants try to be the first.

soupy haze over Cook. There was little activity in the

balloon, the four adventurers aboard taking a Sunday

Davis trial testimony

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(AP) - Isaac R. Sustaita, 33, returns to the witnany Third ness stand today to help attorneys defending Culstudy said. that many len Davis bolster their claim the millionaire was framed on murder Worldwatch solicitation charges.

Sustaita began his testimony Friday, but the trial recessed for the weekend before he was finished. He said he stopped to change a flat tire in a motel parking lot Aug. 18, 1978, and saw three persons, including two he identified as Davis' ex-wife Priscilla and karate teacher

> Pat Burleson. Defense attorneys say hose two

Balloon hovers over Midwest COOK, Neb. (AP) - The clear nylon bubble was-suspended, hovering almost motionless in the warm,

(AP Laserphoto)

and NBC-TV cameraman Randy Birch. The four lifted off Wednesday from Tillamook, Ore., in their attempt to be the first to fly across North America non-stop in a balloon.

Via ground-to-air mobile telephone, co-pilot Hyde told The Associated Press the ride was "a little bumpy" over Topeka, Kan., earlier in the day.

balloon was photographed from a private plane

near Lorton, Neb., about 40 miles south of Omaha.

He said the crew had adjusted to "life in this 10-foot box.

"We have passed the 100-hours mark and if we can stick it out till tomorrow morning, we will have broken the endurance record for balloon flight. I think the record is 136 or 137 hours," he said

FORT WORTH, Texas PERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO. an INTERCO company DELLWOOD MALL 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. MON.-SAT. 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. THURS. **MEN'S BILLFOLDS** DRESS **CRYSTAL HOLLOWARE** KITCHEN SHIRTS TOWELS **ALL LEATHER** Regular LUC \$12.50-\$15.00 Values to \$1.50







PAGE 6A Shell deal termed biggest in history

By SPENCER RICH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Shell Oil Coshas contracted to purchase Belridge Oil Co. of California for as much as \$3.65 billion. Government sources call it the biggest cash takeover in U.S. his-

Belridge properties in Kern County, Calif., 40 miles west of Bakersfield, include at least 376 million barrels of proved reserves of heavy oil, with present production of about 40,000 barrels a day. These reserves, plus a farm producing cotton, citrus, almonds and other crops are included in the deal. The land totals over 20,000 acres

A Shell spokesman here said the actual amount of oil in the ground is expected to be substantially larger than the 376 million barrels of proved reserves, and that Shell hopes to increase production considerably bevond 40,000 barrels a day because right now it is short of oil for its refinery runs. "We're crude-poor at the moment; 'sometimes we run 100,-000 barrels a day below capacity."

Last year, Shell produced nearly 1.1 million barrels a day, but this year its runs have dropped to about 950,000. The Shell spokesman said the company views the California field as capable of producing well into the next. century

Shell is the biggest U.S. marketer of gasoline.

The deal, because it involves immense amount of money and oil, is sure to undergo careful examination by the Federal Trade Commission or the Justice Department to determine if it would lessen competition, an FTC spokesman said yesterday

'It's not just nickels and dimes,' said one government source, pointing out that Exxon's recent giant deal to acquire Reliance, the electric motor firm, only involved a third as much money

To point up how big the Shell takeover is, a congressional source said the Kennedy-Metzenbaum anti-conglomerate bill now before Congress. would bar takeovers involving indus-

trial firms (not oil deals) with assets over 100 million.

Ed Rothschild of Energy Action, a consumer-oriented energy lobby here, said in a telephone interview, "Certainly the government should" take a very serious look at this, because it is another in a series of actions by large oil companies in acquiring smaller firms with large. land holdings that have future potential for oil and gas. We could end up with a few companies controlling most of the oil and gas.

Belridge was founded in 1911 by the Greene, Whittier and Buck families, whose descendants still hold majority control, Two big oil firms, Mobil and Texaco, together own 35 percent.

Although Mobil and Texaco now own substantial minority shares in the company, California law permits the majority shareholders to force sale of all shares under certain condi-tions. If the majority in the company opts for the sale of 100 percent of the shares to Shell, Shell thus would be able to obtain them

Shell has offered a Belridge three differ plans of takeover or merger, under which Shell would acquire any where from 59 percent to 100 percent of its 996,800 shares of stock. If Belridge agrees to 100 percent, the price will be \$3.65 billion.

Belridge executive Joe Greene was reported to have said Friday that there were other bidders for the firm. but that Shell prevailed Mobil and Texaco earlier had gone to court in an attempt to block any sale

A Shell spokesman said the company does not gonsider the takeover anti-competitive since it would only marginally increase the company's share of production and reserves. He said Shell will have to borrow to paythe \$3.65 billion. Belridge earned \$44 million on sales of \$156 million last year.

The producer price of heavy oil was decontrolled recently. Thicker than normal oil, it requires more expensive methods of recovery and refiring. Shell said it will use advanced thermal recovery methods to increase production.

Critics pushing strange bargain in SALT deal

Senate seem to be push they generate. ing a strange bargain on

By JAMES J. TREIRES spending would require A close look at the 1980 The Los Angeles Times + cuts in personal incomes,

through either higher in federal budget shows Critics of the second come taxes or bigger fed signs of grave financial strategic arms limitation eral deficits and the strain. While the presitreaty now before the ruinous inflation that dent's budget shows totalexpenditures of \$532 bilhey generate. expenditures of \$532 bil. While critics of SALT lion (of which \$29 billion is borrowed money), \$184 II seek to ensure that the billion of this is automat United States remains ic trust-fund payments No. 1 in military power. for Social. Security. abservers of general eco-Medicare, unemploy . nomic trends report a ment insurance, federal steady erosion in our staworkers' pensions and tus as the No. 1 economic highway and airport conpower. As evidence, they point to the fact that U.S. struction. After paying out \$57 billion interest on productivity fell more the federal debt, Conrapidly in the second gress will have only 9 guarter of this year than about \$290 billion to alloat any other time since cate through appropriathe government hegan keeping records in 1947. tions With national-defense Other evidences of a outlays of \$126 billion and yeterans' benefits of \$20 serious decline in relative economic strength billion, it is clear that military costs will ac The United States count for more than half now ranks eighth among of all the money that nations in gross national product per inhabitant ongress is free to spend in 1980. If federal-incomo-Last June was the 37th consecutive month taxes are becoming an unbearable strain on the in_which the U.S. trade-American public, a balance has been in the major share of the blame. red must be placed on mili-Last May, one out of four cars sold in the Unit- gary spending, the largest by far of all proed States was foreigngrams financed out of made The dollar has de general taxes In this context, the vigorous efforts of Nunn. OPEC nations are con-Kissinger and the military establishment to force large increases in ket of currencies the Pentagon's budget Massive federal de over the next few years peacetime, have doubled are misguided. In the absence of an, indisputably the federal debt over the aggressive Soviet mili last eight years tary action soon, the Double-digit infla-American people are not Carter administration is likely to endure further declines in their quality of life to support an evergrowing military establishment We are no longer a su American families perrich nation that 'can earning up to \$25,000 a afford to waste labor and year are having a rough resources. Every dollar time trying to make ends' spent on the military is meet. With intermittent -vilian economy .The gasoline shortages, huge increases in fuel-gil myth that spending for armaments is a healthy arices, skyrocketing iousing costs and all the economic-stimulant has been exploded by the other hardships of inflation, it will take a lot postwar successes of West Germany and more than the alarmist rhetoric of the arms en-Japan, capitalist nationsthusiasts to get more that use a much smaller proportion of their taxes out of a sorely pressed citizenry

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCTOBER 1, 1979

Wildcat

scheduled

Crown Central Petroleum

Corp. of Midland announced lo-

cation for a 3,800-foot wildcat in

The prospector, 13 miles

Location is 4,650 feet from

northeast and 660 feet from

southeast lines of section 4.

The drillsite is 5/8 miles noth-

west of the Tubb discovery in

the Horsehead Crossing multi-

pay area. The field produces from the

Tubb at 3,508 feet and from the

of shut-in Clear Fork oil produc-

The new test is 2.5 miles north

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland

spudded its No. 1-52 Henderson as a

one and three-eighths-mile southeast

outpost to the Howard Draw, North

(Queen gas) field of Crockett Coun-

It is one mile east of Grayburg-San

Andres production in the Howard

Draw multipay field and is drilling

Location is 990 feet from most

northerly line and from most easterly

GC&SF survey, 13.5 miles northwest

Scheduled depth is 1,650 feet.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc.; 1

of Midland will drill the No. 8 Wil-

liams in Crockett County, three-quar-

ters mile southeast to the eight-well.

Wellsite is 1,290 feet-from south and

990 feet from west lines of section 39,

block OP, GC&SF survey, 14 miles

Contract depth is 1,500 feet with

The Sugg (Ellenburger oil) field of

Irion County has been extended five-

eighths mile north with the comple

tion of Belco Petroleum Corp. of Mid-

On 24 hour pumping potential it

made 15 barrels of 48.5-gravity oil and

four barrels of water, through perfo-

rations from 8,775 to 8,815 feet after

2,500 gallons of acid and 15,350 gallons

Ground elevation is 2,473 feet.

Ecklaw (San Andres oil) field.

ground elevation of 2,532 feet.

west lines of section 52, block UV

Clear Fork at 3,800 feet.

Field work

announced

below 1,435 feet in lime.

of Ozona:

north of Ozona.

IRION PRODUCER

land No. 2-114 Ela Sugg.

tion.

southwest of Crane, will be

drilled as No. 1 Ludeman. *

block 1, H&RC survey.

Crane County

Only two companies left in Baltimore Canyon area

By PETER MATTIACE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Now there are only two left in the Baltimore Çanyon.

However, industry officials are still. optimistic they will find more oil and gas off the mid-Atlantic coast despite Exxon's announcement last week that it had its fourth dry hole and was giving up on the area for now.

"The drilling will slowly continue," said Henry A. Hill, regional explora-



takes a while for people to assimilate information, to go back for budget money and go back to explore the new drilling rights

There will be ups and downs in the 'Baltimore Canyon," Hill said. It is now one of those "downs" in the

Baltimore Canyon Trough, an area the U.S. Geological Survey estimates may hold as much as 1.02 billion

barrels of oil and 13.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Exxon, which was the first to start , drilling off New Jersey 18 months. ago, said it spent more than \$343 million in lease purchases and \$89 million in drilling in the area. It will take its leased semi-submersible rig to the Southeast Georgia Embayment area off the Georgia coast.

"We haven't given up on the Baltimore Canyon. We're disappointed, that's all," said Exxon spokesman William Smith. "There's a shift of priorities. We want to take a shot down there.

Exxon's fourth hole was drilled about 70 miles east of Atlantic City. It joins Shell, Mobil, Conoco, Houston Oil & Minerals and Gulf in abandoning the mid-Atlantic area, at least for now, Only Texaco and Tenneco remain.

Exxon's failure was the 15th dry hole off the mid-Atlantic states and signals the end of drilling in the oncepromising Great Stone Dome geological formation between 63 and 84 miles east of Atlantic City

That big structure has been very disappointing," Hill said. "Now we're looking in areas around the dome. That's where Texaco is working."

With Exxon's failure, the industry's focus returns to Texaco's semi-sub-. mersible rig Ocean Victory, now working on its third well about 106 miles east of Atlantic City.

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Texaco is drilling only 1.5 miles south of a 15,025-foot well that recorded two "significant" strikes of gas at different levels about 13 months ago.-Its second well came up dry about 1.5 miles west of the strike.

Actually, Texaco is now working on the Tenneco lease, about 6,100 feet northwest of the spot where Tenneco reported a major strike of both gas." and oil at separate levels in May.

The industry's new promised land is near the edge of the Outer Continental Shelf in more than 445 feet of water.

Tenneco's leased semi-submersible rig soon left its strike to let Texaco explore the area and moved 75 miles to the southwest to drill new territory -

Still, two rigs now float where there was once more than a half-dozen.

"That's typical of every oil field. We call it a 'play,''' Hill said. "In the first flurry of activity, everyone drills their best prospect. But there will be drilling there next year and the year after that.

Council reports President Carter's actions increase heating fuel prices

By BOB WYRICK Newsday

WASHINGTON - While most experts agree there probably will be enough heating oil this winter, a new study by the private Consumer Energy Council indicates price increases that already have taken effect this year will cost consumers an extra \$1.1 billion

Critics of the administration's energy policy argue that, whether intentionally or not, the actions taken by the Carter administration to ensure adequate fuel oil supplies for thiswinter helped push the cost of that oil to unprecedented high levels. Federal energy officials are trying to determine whether all the price increases are justified.

Although the Carter administration has so far resisted the idea of puttingheating oil back under price controls lifted in 1976, when prices were about 40 cents a gallon - officials are concerned about the way fuel oil prices have skyrocketed since the first of the year.

An Energy Department survey of . nine major refiners shows that, befween January and June

those costs are not yet available. But, if refiners are unable to justify the price increases, the department could impose selective price controls or across-the-board price controls, he said. Several members of Congress also have called for the re-establishment of heating-oil price controls.

But, even if the department decided te impose controls that included à price rollback, only the unexplained 6-cent price increase, or a portion of it, would be erased, Vilade said.

Whatever action is taken, the heating-oil situation could work to President Carter's political advantage. Be-cause stockpiles are unusually high. heating-oil prices are-expected to level off at about 85 cents a gallon nationwide and possibly even drop a few cents a gallon in some locations if a mild or normal winter occurs. On the other hand, even if there is a harsh winter, there probably will be plenty of heating oil to go around, the goal Carter announced April 17 when

he called for priority stockpiling of

Critics say, however, that the policies Carter adopted to ensure adequate fuel-oil supplies for this winter also have helped to raise prices to historically high levels. By requiring refiners to stockpile "inordinately high" amounts of fuel oil, critics argue, the administration created a situation in which refiners restricted normal summer sales to wholesal-

That tightened the market and enabled refiners to charge much higher prices to competing buyers, according to Edgar Morgan, fuel oil vice president of the National Oil Jobbers Council, which represents 44 state and regional trade associations. In addition, a mild winter would mean that excess heating oil would crowd refiners' storage capacity, which in turn could contribute to a shortage of gasoline in next summer's driving season by limiting the refiners' ability to stockpile gasoline.

Engineer says invention

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 the Carter administration. They will support ratification of the treaty only if it is accompanied by a firm commitment to a military budget even higher than the massive Carter budget that has already alienated many liberal Democrats. Sen. Sam Nunn, D Ga. introduced the new pitch at the Senate Armed Services Committee hear ings when he suggested that the Carter adminis tration could have this vote in exchange for a substantially increased abound? defense budget.

A few days later. Henry A. Kissinger also urged approval of the treaty only if expendi tures for new weapons are significantly increased

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Nunn's conditions were "a plus on * behalf of the treaty" because they helped focus the nation's attention on . clined so rapidly that the the need for more military spending. "The sidering a new pricing country's going to have system based on a "basto spend more money for defnse whether we have SALT 11 or not," he icits, unprecedented in

said .Underlying the position of these critics is the assumption that it is easily within the capacity of . tion continues, and the the U.S. economy to support defense budgets \$10 forecasting unemploy billion to \$20 billion ment of more than 8 per greater than the huge cent by the end of 1980. sums already programmed for the Pentagon. This assumption is not warranted.

The fact is that U.S. military spending al- at the expense of the cithreatens the health of the U.S. econ-. omy. Any significant increase in the military budget will require painful cutbacks in the standard of living of most Americans, which for the first time in our history has shown no real improvement for an entire wealth for military pur-

decade. The real constraint on American mifitagy power is not SALT II or the unwillingness of President Carter and Congress to spend more for defense. What limits the military budget is the inability of a faltering civilian economy to support massive arms expenditures at the levels that we have become accustomed to. Any increase in Pentagon

Scheduled as a wildcat, it drilled to 9,230 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and plugged back to 8,930 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,050-1.

The well is 1,980 feet from the south and 810 feet from east lines of section : 114, block 14, H&TC survey, H miles , north of Barnhart. 9

UPTON STEPOUT

fracture solution.

Avance Oil & Gas Co., Inc. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 Shirk as a one-half mile stepout to the McCamey multipay field of Upton County.

The location is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 15, block 3, MK&T survey, sixmiles north of McCamey. Contract depth is 2,600 feet

CHAVES COUNTY

Paul Slayton of Roswell No. 1 Union has been completed as the second well and a location east-southeast extender to the Comanche (San Andres) field of Chaves County

'The operator reported a pumping potential of one barrel of oil, gravity not reported, and one barrel of water. with gas-liquid ratio not reported.

Production was natural through perforations from 1,266 to 1,307 feet, after drilled to total depth of 1,322 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set and plugged back to 1,318 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 14-11s-26e, 12 miles north of Union.

Stockholders approve merger

cents a gallon. A price rise of that size, if it occurred throughout the industry, would mean additional ana nual costs of about \$4 billion to con sumers, which roughly equals the projections of the non-profit consumer council and translates into an extra-\$275 a year for the average American . household.

creased their prices on heating oil 15.

"There are about 6 cents in price rises during the first six months of the year that can't be accounted for by costs-incurred during the first six months," said Edward Vilade, an Energy Department spokesman. Of the 15-cent rise this year, he explained, 9 cents could be accounted for by increased costs to refiners for crude oiland higher operating expenses.

While department officials have not yet concluded whether price gouging occurred, they are concerned because the unexplained 6 cents a gallon translates into about \$1.5 billion in consumer costs, Vilade said. Energy Department hearings are to be held Wednesday to collect additional evidence on refiner pricing "to decide action may be required to ensure that heating oil prices paid by consumers aren't out of line," Vilade said. "Obviously," he said, "when revenues exceed costs as much as they have, it's enough to flag it to us

Vilade said some of the higher prices charged by refiners may be offset by higher refiner costs for thepast three months and that figures on

We now have

available a

rig for leasehold

gas saver could be big

By STEPHEN C. SMITH

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Engi neer Norm Halem says he has invented a better fuel saver - one that could yield gas savings of 9.1 percent in air-conditioned cars. But the world isn't beating a path to his door.

Halem, a former Kennedy Space #Center engineer, says the device is a small vacuum switch that shuts off the air conditioner as the car accelerates, saving engine labor and gas.

Several federal government tests back his claims that the device, which sells for less than \$15," is not just another gimmick. But it seems too simple and too inexpensive for the driving public, he says

The public has been tainted bygas-saving gimmicks through the years and anything that comes along and suggests it might be a gas-saving device is looked on as a gimmick, Halem says.

The gmvernment purchased only 21 of the "Passmasters" for its fleet of 61,000 cars, and Sears, Roebuck and Co., has decided to pull the device out of its catalog because "it hasn't been selling." Halem says he's sold 30,000 to 40,000 nationwide

This is how it works: A piece of tubing is plugged into the intake manifold vacuum line. The lead wire of the device then goes to a point on the electrical wire leading to the air conditioner compressor clutch. When the

lerating, as on a hill or at a stop light. the switch cuts off the compressor and the engine won't have to work so hard.

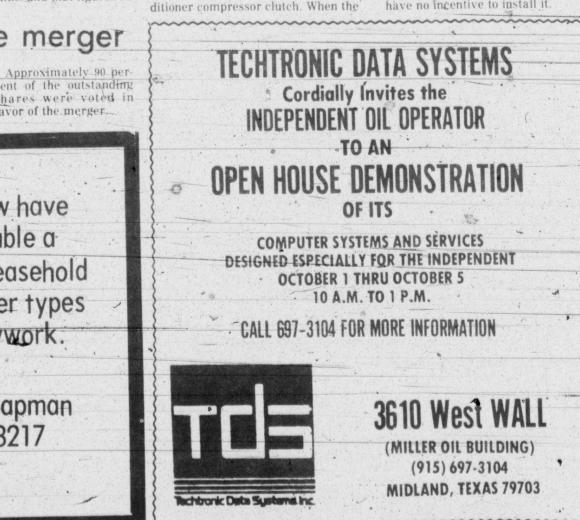
.The device will only work on cars with an intake manifold. It will not work on some vehicles with diesel engines, Halem said:

Convinced the device could save the government money and gas; Halem took it to the General Services Administration, which controls the federal automobile fleet. The GSA passed it to the Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency for testing.

The engine vacuum switch to cut off the air conditioner compressor during automobile acceleration does indeed appear promising," said National Highway Traffic Safety Administration associate administrator Rhoads Stephenson. He says it could result in a 9 percent fuel savings inurban driving; reduced pollution levels and slightly increased acceleration capacity

Stephenson said the government es-, timates 64 percent of all cars on the road in 1982 will have air conditioning. If they all used the device, he said, 650 million gallons of gasoline could be saved.

Halem would like to sell his device to automobile manufacturers; but says the automakers told him they have no incentive to install it.



HOUSTON - Pennzoll announced in March Louisiana and Texas Off- which was designed to cent of the outstanding shore, Inc., (Plato) an- resolve the various un shares were voted in nounced the approval of certainties facing Plato, favor of the merger, a Pennzoil Co. subsidi-

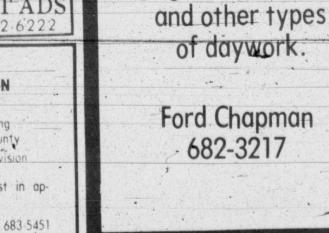
ALX. W. A. Hover, president Plato, said the holddings of Plato's public stockholders will be con-

verted into cash at the rate of \$4 per share. The merger represents the last step of a plan

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

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCTOBER 1, 1979

By Alfred Sheinwold

touch of high life.

spades.

Today's hand teaches no

great lesson since you're

unlikely to face such a prob-

em in actual play. Call it a

If you're the average low.

life, you ruff the opening lead,

cash the top clubs and ruff a

club with dummy's low spade.

Ruff a diamond, ruff a club in

dummy and cash the ace of

to West's two. But you must ruff yourself down again be-

fore you can knock out the

queen of spades, and then you

and West each have one

trump. He leads a fourth

diamond to force out your last trump; and then West's last

trump takes the setting trick.

STYLISH PLAY

You can avoid this sad fate

by high-style play. Ruff a club in dummy with the king

and another club with the ace

so that you can then lead

dummy's low spade. You then

have four trumps to West's three. He can take the queen of spades, but you ruff his

diamond return, draw his last

two trumps and run your

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one spade, you

tricks to make the slam.

You now have three spades

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Touch of High Life

North dealer

- Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

• A K 3

A None

SOUTH

Ø None

● J 10 9 7 5 4 ♡ 10

A K 10654

NorthEastSouthWest $1 \heartsuit$ Pass $1 \blacklozenge$ Pass $2 \diamondsuit$ Pass $3 \blacklozenge$ Pass $4 \blacklozenge$ Pass $6 \blacklozenge$ All Pass $0 \clubsuit$ Pass $6 \blacklozenge$ All Pass

Pass 6 ◆ All Pass
 Opening lead - ◊ Q

ANSWER: Bid four hearts.

If you bid only three hearts

and partner passes you will

feel sick. You could hardly

have a better hand for your

notrump response, and even if

partner has a minimum opening bid there is likely to be a

A POCKET GUIDE TO

BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get

your copy by sending \$1.25,

including a stamped, self-

fine play for four hearts.

WEST

♦Q86

AQ87.

0 Q J 10 9

♡.A 9743

◇ K 6.5 3 2

EAST

♡K652

O A 874

AJ932

More oil spill spinoff

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, L Texas (AP) — First it was "Tar

Baby" T-shirts. Now the world's

largest oil spill has inspired a

Local singer and songwriter

Amy Quates said she and three

musicians, billed as "Slick Chic

and the Tar Babies," recorded

the "Mexican Oil Slick Blues"

after the song enjoyed such a

good reception at the hotel din-

Accompanied by marimbas

"I've got the Mexican oil slick

This black crud all over my

and other south-of-the-border

sounds, she sings:

ing room where she performs.

record.

blues

If only somebody wiser put that hole in the ground

We'd have more oil in the pumps and less crude floating around."

Adverse weather has prevented capping the blown-out well in the Bay of Campeche about 500 miles south of here. Tarballs and patches of sticky oil from the spill washed up on Texas beaches last month.

The 26-year-old singer said she was encouraged to write the song to capture the frustration of hotel and restaurant employees, whose business dropped off when the dirty beaches caused

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Served at Ga	arfield & Wadley loca	tion only
Salad Bar (S Soup Bar (S Coors on ta Beer (Single	Self Service) Self Service) p e cans)	\$1.79 60 60 50 2.45
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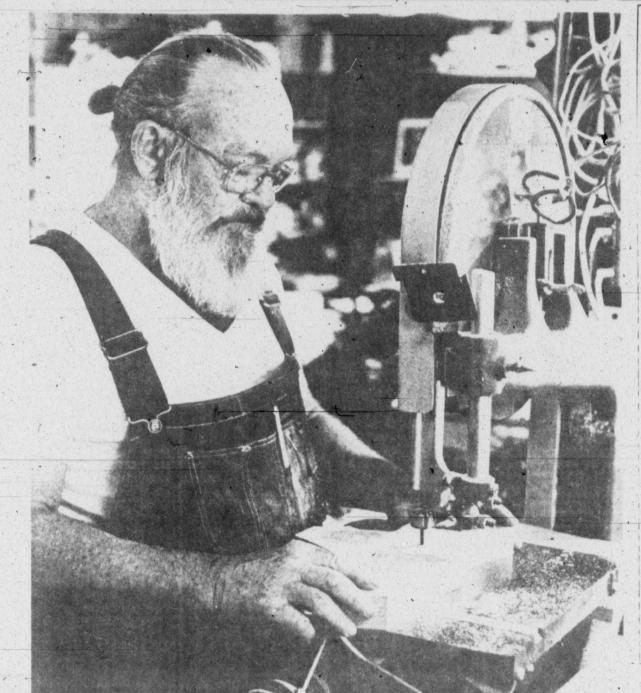
SUB CENTER SANDWICH SHOPS

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD THROUGH OCT. 5



Toymaker Bill Muller cuts a toy freehand at his bandsaw. (Washington Post Photo)

Bill and Ann Muller's toy factory makes 'em plain, simple, sturdy

fashion. The signs say

By HANK BURCHARD The Washington Post .

It happens almost lies, numbed by the -- to play with. The only brander.' schlock sold in the beach admonition in her reper-

tails.

stroy

painted wooden toys. "We do only nonviolent are concerned.

his partner and wife. clean them up and give problems is that "We "second time." The couple them to schools Svothat I mean not just that we don't do guns and churches and daycare different things also forth, what I'm talk-ing about is not doing violence to a child's imagination. All we are trying to do is produce toys that are safe and suggestive and woa't come apart on them; the should children's minds supply the colors and the decustomers play hell with HE RAISED his voice the work schedule. if wants to do the same above the whine of the any band saws in the back of 'I do what I like,'' the shop and the clatter of the toys in the front of alike it, I don't do it. If I the shop that three chilstop liking it, I stop doing dren were failing to deit. I like making toys, but better yet, I like to watch 'We used wood here, children play with them. soft Western sugar pine That's the way I learn because it's light and how to make them. I strong and easy to work, don't really understand and beech or maple for, what I've made until I the wheels. No metal, no see what a kid makes of plastic, no paint, no little

Ann Muller runs the woodburning brander, Jigsaw puzzles, in which front of the shop, after a but then one day a kid the only clues are the asked me, Bill Muller, grain of the wood, are "Please Touch," which how come you put your. equally suitable for, every day at Bill includes the new toys on name on my truck?' I hanging on, or driving Muller's toy factory on the shelves as well as the thought about that for you up, the wall:

the Virginia Eastern ones put out for the chil- a while. Then I said, The Mullers eame to be Shore Vacationing fami- dren - and their parents 'Ann, let's put away the toymakers by a circuitous path that started The Mullers also invite with being burned out of

trade, go into shock when toire seems to be "Take children to design their their Baltimore trucking exposed to Muller's your time," and she own toys. If the idea is firm in the 1968 riots own toys. If the idea is firm in the 1968 riots. plain, simple, sturdy, un- seems to have no end of it simple and sturdy and "Ann was ready to get herself so far as children engaging, he'll make out of the hauling busione for free, and perhaps ness anyway," Muller toys here," he said, the ""If the toys get banged add it to his line, al- said. "I had just dropped 'we'' embracing Ann, up too bad to sell, we though one of Muller's a plano on her foot for the

made toys and other

things in Vermont and

Pennsylvania before

drifting to Oak Hall, Va.

where the pace and cli

mate are more suitable



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while acce a stop light. compressor e to work so ork on cars

. It will not with diesel ould save the

gas, Halem Services Ad trois the fed . The GSA ent of Transental Protec-

switch to cut compressor leration does ig," said Naafety Admindministrator says it could el savings in

ed pollution

ased acceler overnment es-, ll cars on the air conditionhe device, he is of gasoline

sell his device acturers; but told him they stall it.

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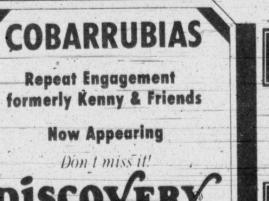
parts or doodads to jab "The longer I do this you or break off, no the simpler the stuff gets. We^eused to put our sharp corners because. we bevel all the edges." name on the toys with a He bent down to attend

to Mark, six, who wanted THEATRE MOLAND PRESENTS to know which end of a car was the front. Whichever end you like." Muller told him. "It goes sideways, too." That puzzled the boy, but Muller offered no more. Mark started sliding the

THE PASSION OF car along upside down, which seemed to pleas Dracula its maker. "ONE OF THE things I remember from when I was a kid, was that the wheel was fastened to every axle with a peg. I

from soybeans.'

A BLOODY GOOD THRILLER don't even like to use ON STAGE glue; when we do it's a OCT. 4-20 totally nontoxic and CALL 68 24111 FOR SEATS waterproof kind made



SCOVERY

Midland Hilton Wall & Loraine 683-6131

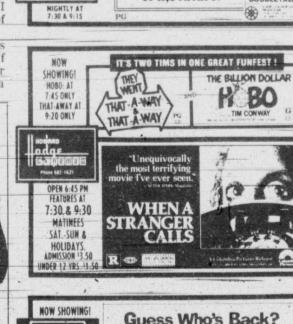
centers," she said. "I "ready." His ownedesigns don't suppose that's very are made without good business, but I sketches. "I make a lot never have figured out of sawdust that way, but how to tell a child to every once in a while one to the sort of people in put down a toy, or why I comes out that we add to whose shop, "When the, our line. All our work is sawdust gets too thick, MUCH OF their busi- done with power tools. ness is done by mail but freehand, so no two around telling lies order, which is just as are quite alike. Every well, because the drop-in piece of wood is differ-

make too damn man

ent, and anyway, who thing all the time?

ANN MULLER doesn't Muller said. "If I don't do the same thing any of the time: her patternless

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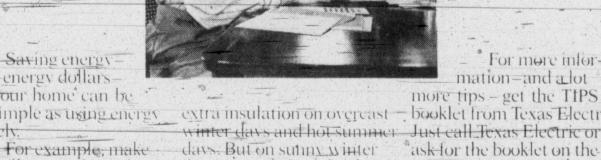






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And using less energy and think of the many ways For additional savings vouruse electricity, you'll-see on heating and cooling, what an energy saver this " keep drapes closed for ' can be!

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next electric bill. At Texas Electric, we're tiving to help you keep your electric bill down.



PAGE 12A

DEATHS Larry Ray Shortes

AMARILLO - Services for Larry Ray Shortes, 44, of Amarillo, brother of Jerry Shortes of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in N.S. Griggs & Sons Pioneer Chapel here with Dr. Winfred Moore of Amarillo First Baptist Church officiating

Burial was to be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo, directed by N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Home.

Shortes, an executive with Pioneer Natural Gas Co., died Friday in ant Oklahoma hospital after an illness.

He was a Big Spring native. He attended Howard County Junior College. He joined Pioneer as a service man in Big Spring in 1953.

Shortes was a sales representative in Big Spring and Plainview. He later was manager of the Odessa district office for Pioneer.

He was made vice president in charge of the West Texas division for Ploneer in 1973. He was a Rotarian, amember of the board of directors for the Texas Tech Foundation, a trustee for the West Texas Museum Association and a member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

He was married to Jo Ann Gordon on April 7, 1955, in Big Spring. Other survivors include his wife, a

daughter, a son and his parents.

Pearl Hutchens

BIG SPRING — Services for Pearl Hutchens, 66, of Big Spring are pend-

By RICK SPRATLING

MIAMI (AP) - Last spring when

television reports showed police

radar clocking a tree at 86 mph and a

house at 28 mph, Dade County Judge

Alfred Nesbitt called the device unre-

But five months later the impact of

Nesbitt's ruling seems mainly con-

fined to Dade County. Spot checks by

The Associated Press in a dozen

states show that in most areas, the

nation's 100,000 radar guns have sur-

vived the challenge with only an oc-

In Dade County, Nesbitt says 16 of

the 17 other county judges followed

his May 7 lead. Speeding tickets fell

off by 50 percent as county police put

away their radar guns. And, accord-

ing to the county clerk's office, most

of the pending 4,000 speeding tickets

were thrown out for those defendants

Nesbitt's ruling made him the

speeder's hero. Hundreds of congrat-

ulatory letters from around the world

poured in. More than 2,000 people

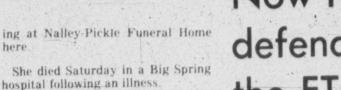
who bothered to show up in court.

casional flutter of the speed meter.

liable for catching real speeders.

Impact of radar ruling

confined to Dade County



She died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Hutchens was born Sept. 20, 1913. She was married to William Anderson Hutchens in 1940. They moved to Coahoma in 1942 and to Big Spring in 1946. Hutchens died Dec. 4, 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Hutchens of Dallas and Johnny Hutchens of Big Spring; a daughter, Janet Sue Hutchens of Dallas, a sister, Nettie Walker of Daingerfield, and two granddaughters.

Audrey Seyer

PURCELE, Okla. - Services for Audrey Nova Seyer, 92, of Purcell, Okla., mother of Jack E. Seyer of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Little's Conner-Sparlin Funeral Home Chapel here with burial in Hillside Cemetery.

She died Saturday in a Purcell hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Seyer was born Sept. 23, 1887,

in Alvord. She had lived in Purcell since 1920. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband, J.F. Seyer, died in 1952. Other survivors include a son, three sisters, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Add more than a few dozen'' judges have

radar cases

adar cases One case Sanders is watching close-

ly is that of Jancie Lee, executive assistant to the inventor of the Fuzz-

buster. She was ticketed in Kentucky

and a hearing to suppress radar evi-

dence against her will be held Nov.17.

Sanders says a victory could overturn

"the granddaddy of all cases," a 1966

ruling allowing limited training of

In Nevada and Ohio, officials say,

court challenges to radar lost, but a

judge in Albuquerque, N.M., called

radar "unretiable" and police pulled

radar units off the road. A few tickets

were thrown out in Colorado but there

have been no court challenges. Okla-

homa, Tennessee, Massachusetts and

Ohio still use radar as they always

Sanders says hearings are under

way in Nebraska on a bill to set

equipment and training standards for

radar units. Louisiana state police

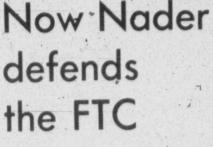
are training operators of 100 new

About 200 local police agencies in

police radar operators.

have, officials say

radar units.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCTOBER 1, 1979

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even as the Federal Trade Commission is taking its lumps on Capitol Hill for alleged over-regulation of business, it is being defended by its one-time No. 1 critic, consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The consumer champion, who loosed a group of college students known as "Nader's Raiders" on the FTC a decade ago, says the agency's current political problems result from changing the practices he criticized bitterly in 1969.

"The FTC-has become more vigorous in law enforcement of corporaterip-offs and business monopolies, Nader said in an interview. "This explains why the rip-off artists are chasing the cops through Congress.

"It is precisely because the FTC is beginning to take its job seriously of protecting consumers that Congress is trying to hamstring it in its investigations

Nader's assessment contrasts strongly with statements by many witnesses during the recent FTC hearings before the Senate Commerce Committee's subcommittee on consumers.

"Business is over-regulated," testified Jeffrey Joseph of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the world's largest business federation. "The cost of compliance with government rules imposes a heavy, wasteful drain on the nation's economy. The FTC, as an agency which enforces a number of open-ended statutes, is recognized as one of the more noterious regulatory agencies in govopenly declared they will throw out ternment today," Joseph said.

The Senate subcommittee has held four days of hearings with two more-scheduled this week to include testimony both for and against the aggressively pro-consumer FTC. More than 40 witnesses will have been heard in one of the most extensive rounds of congressional oversight hearings on any federal agency. Nader has not testified, although he

and his student-investigators had a major role in making the agency far more conscious of its statutory authority to regulate business for the protection of consumers.

"The little old lady on Pennsylvania Avenue" was what the agency was called in the 1969 book, "The Nader Report on the Federal Trade Commission." Three students who spent a summer investigating the agency wrote the book under the direction of

Nader, who wrote the preface. Nader called the FTC then "a selfparody of bureaucracy, fat with cronyism, torpid through an inbreeding unusual even for Washington, maninulated by the agents of commercial

predators and impervious to govern-

mental and citizen monitoring." He



5

New cheerleaders at Trinity School are Dee Dee Dyer, top center, and from left, Kelly Munn,

GOP drives are geared toward Teddy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Republican presidential candidates say they are already gearing their campaigns toward the possibility that Sen. Edward Kennedy, and not President Carter, will be the Democratic presidential[®] nominee

One of the GOP hopefuls, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, predicts Kennedy will win the nomination, while others do not rule Carter out.

The candidates gave their assessments during speeches and news conferences here at the weekend convention of the National Federation of Republican Women.

'I really believe the emerging Kennedy candidacy will rearrange the Republican furniture in the months to come," Dole said. "I don't see anybody else but Kennedy on the Democratic side: 1 think President Carter is a political basket case.

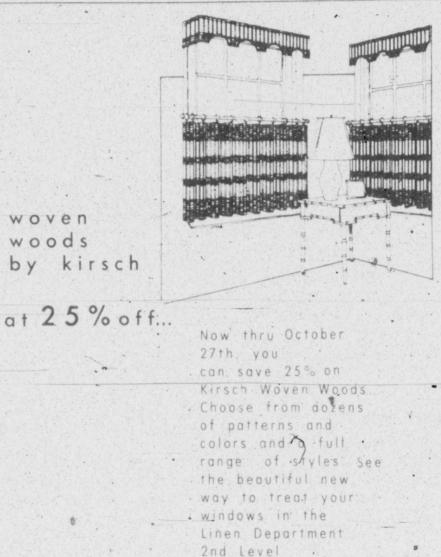
Dole said a Kennedy candidacy would require a Republican nominee who could match the Washington experience of the Massachusetts Democrat and debate him forcefully on the issues

He said the possibility of a Kennedy candidacy would reshape the race because most tests in the polls until very recently have matched Republican contenders against Carter.

Senate Minority Leader Howard

Ellen Matson, Nora Sue Price, Shun Harris and Kathy Boles. (Staff Photo)

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asked for copies of the ruling. 'To be honest with you, I was a little bit unnerved," Nesbitt says. "But the more I see and read now, it · seems to firm up that I was on the right track." : 55

But why didn't the anti-radar movement catch on elsewhere?

"Police agencies don't understand" what happened down there. You're fighting 20 years of tradition and a great deal of inertia," says Neal Sanders, director of legislative relations for Electrolert Inc. of Troy, Ohio

Sanders, whose firm makes the "Fuzzbuster" radar-detection device and spent \$30,000 to underwrite the Miami court challenge, estimates "no

By NANCY SALEM

Prospectors with gold fever are pouring into national forests in New

Mexico, staking claims, cranking up

dredges and reopening old mines as

the price of the glittering metal sky-

Less ambitious gold hunters are

wading into the state's rivers and

streams with gold pans. And the even

less adventurous are flocking to jew-

elry stores, where the demand for

Gold, the precious metal that sold

for as little as \$35 an ounce 10 years

ago, touched a record-shattering \$400

a secret desire to go out and find

gold," said Albuquerque panner Pat

Kohl, who owns a rock shop where

sales of gold pans and mining equip-

ment jumped 200 percent the past few

comes up empty, but, "There's al-

ways that feeling deep down inside

that this time I'm going to find it. It's

Ron Eveleth, a mining engineer at

the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and

Mineral Resources, said most pros-

pecting in the state is done on federal

land. The reason is economic: miners

don't have to pay a production royalty

to the federal government, but the

state asks for up to 12.5 percent of a

Old mines are being reopened at

Mogollon in Catron County, Stee-

plerock in Grant County, Cerrillos in

Santa Fe County and Orogrande in

And Eveleth said exploration is

continuing at a near-panic pace

It doesn't appear there's much

more gold to be found. Eveleth said

old mining areas is worth enough now

The gold rush of 1979 is young, so new miners are still busy exploring

to warrant reopening the mines.-

miner's or company's take

around the rest of the state.

Otero County

and testing.

a thrill. It gets in your system:

Ms. Kohl said her pan usually

"I've got gold fever. Everybody has

rockets.

Friday

months

gold trinkets is up.

Gold prospectors flocking

to forests of New Mexico

prices.

along," Eveleth said.

necott and others:

so far this year.

California use radar, although the state Highway Patrol does not. In Pennsylvania, there is "no evidence". that radar is inaccurate, an Alleghe ny County judge ruled.

In Florida, meanwhile, radar guns went back on the roads three weeks ago after 36 officers took a radar training course and the state attorney issued a set of radar guidelines

Assistant State Attorney Kenneth Drucker, however, isn't sure the training program will mean all speeding tickets will stand up in court. He's waiting for the National Bureau of Standards to issue a new set of radar performance specifications this fall.

said it was "systematically not enforcing the law" that is supposed to protect consumers against unfair business practices. Nader now says, "The FTC is finally giving the taxpayers their money's worth.

Bike wreck

injures man Midlander Dwain Ept-

ing, 42, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital early today following a motorcycle accident about 1:09 a.m. today. Epting, 3207A W. Wad-

ley Ave., suffered a skull Eveleth said established mining Afracture, broken ribs and companies, such as Kennecott Copper numerous scrapes and Corp., are cashing in on soaring gold cuts after he apparently lost control of his motor-'Companies that produce copper, cycle in the 1500 block of silver and other metals have been North Big Spring Street, getting gold as a by-product all officials said.

Epting was north-He said the rise in gold prices has bound on the cycle when offset increased mining costs, making the right side of the rear gold a lucrative by-product for Kenfender struck the street curb, according to police The hunt for new veins of gold is centered in the Carson National

reports: The motorcycle struck Forest in northern New Mexico. a utility pole as it contin-Chuck Brandt, the forest's mining ued past the curb on to specialist, said prospectors are busy the sidewalk, police

exploring and staking claims. He said said. about 40 new claims have been staked Most Forest Service and Bureau of

Land Management land is open to exploration. If a prospector can prove to the federal government that there is a valuable mineral resource on a parcel of land, he or she can stake a claim.

To prove there's gold in an area,rock samples have to be 'tested, or assayed. One place to take a sampleis the New Mexico School of Mining and Technology in Socorro

'We've seen an eight-fold increase in volume," said chemist Lynn Branvold. "Last year we would assay six to 12 samples once a month. Now we're assaying the same number of samples, but twice a week.

She said assaying is up, but not the amount of gold in the samples. At \$400 an ounce, people want to find even the tiniest bits of gold

'There's not more gold, it's just worth more," said Mel Jennings, a metallurgist with the Bureau of Mines. "People are taking a second look at areas where there were marginal amounts of gold. It doesn't take much now to pay expenses if there's the little bit left behind in the state's any at all,"

Jack Kennedy of the state Land Office, which offers tracts of state land for mining to the highest bidder. said it isn't unusual for ventures to fall through.

Epting was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, officials said. Midlander

inhales gas

ODESSA - A 21-year-old Midland man. John Castleberry, was in fair condition this morning in Odessa's Medical Center. Hospital after reportedly inhaling hydrogen sulfide gas at a lease in Ector County Saturday. Castleberry was in the hospital's intensive care unit today, according to a hospital spokesperson. He was admitted to the

hospital Saturday after

an accident at the Sally

Ratlif lease, officials

said IF YOU HAVE **ANYTHING TO SELL** YOU HAVE SOME-THING TO ADVERTISE.

CALL 682-5311

Baker of Tennesee also said publicans should be prepared for a Kennedy candidacy; but he was one of the ones who did not count Carter

"The Kennedy phenomenon is remarkable in American politics," Baker said. "There is no mistaking there is a fascination for Kennedys in the American political arena.



SECTION R

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and

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1979

SPORTS

Cowboys not deluded by easy Bengal win

By RICHARD VINCENT **Sports Writer**

IRVING - Ah yes, the Dallas Cowboys did it to the Cincinnati Bengals in Texas Stadium Sunday afternoon.

But before you concede the Super Bowl to your beloved Cowboys, you better hear from your heroes because as far as they're concerned, there's a long tough road ahead.

First, listen to Bob Breunig, the soft-spoken linebacker who played a whale of a game Sunday.

"I, think the consistency (of the defense) was much better today (Sunday)," said Breunig. "I think we definitely took a step in the right

direction. We are not where we want to be yet, but if we continue to goin this direction, we'll be okay. Now, take in what veteran line-

backer D. D. Lewis had to say. "We haven't reached all our goals yet," said_the 11-year vet from Mis-

sissippi State, "but we are at the beginning of it. So, I would say in two more weeks we should be playing top level ball. We may not look like we are that physical, but the intensity is there and we are taking people on. It's just a matter that our defense is so coordinated that it looks like we're not taking people on, but we are. We are doing a number on people. We are not a 'blow and go' defense like Pitts-

burgh. But we are a physical defense, L guarantee you we are. You ask any running back in the league how rough we are.

Thank you D. D. Now taking the podium will be the big blond from Hawaii, Mr. Larry Cole.

"We're getting better," said Cole, "but we are not there yet. Once you gain confidence you can stop the run then you are more alert on the pass and confidence builds confidence and that is what we are after. We feel like we have to pressure the passer 30 percent of the time. If we do that over the year we are going to become effective.'

Obviously, Larry was effected by the intense heat Sunday afternoon,

because the Cowboys put on perhaps their finest rush against the pass this season. And the pressure resulted in two-pivotal Dallas interceptions, not to mention several sacks.

According to head coach Tom Landry, the game was a welcome depature from last Monday night's loss to Cleveland.

"This was the first game that we had the good feeling," said Landry. "Our offense played well, the defense was strong and we had a good kicking game. Everything just seemed to click today.

We had one letdown by the defense in the third quarter, otherwise we

open up our offense. This game gives us confidence. It was a key game for us in that respect since we haven't been playing well lately and we've been making a lot of mistakes. So this has to build up our confidence.

Cleancut Roger Staubach also saw promise in the Cowboys' impressive effort against the Bengals, a team much better than their 0-5 record indicates.

. "This is the first time this year we've had running enough to be able to wait for the passing game," said Staubach, referring to Tony Dorsett's 119 yards of rushing.

And when Tony D. moves like he did

Now, for one last comment, let's go the Rhino himself, Randy White, who wanted to set the record straight about the Cowboys' forward wall.

"The main thing going into this game was putting some pressure on the quarterback, because we haven't been too effective here lately and we've been hearing a lot of flak about it. Our main goal was to extinguish all the talk about not having a pass rush. I think our whole defensive line played together and stuck together and we put some pressure on (Cincin-nati quarterback Ken) Anderson."

Overall, the Cowboys were impressive, yet, you must believe them when they say there's still a long way to go

Pittsburgh salutes game oppponent

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Amid their postgame champagne celebration. Sunday, the Pittsburgh Pirates took time to salute the Montreal Expos.

"It's got to be hard to lose after the season they had," Dave Parker said after Pittsburgh won the National League East title with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"Montreal has great personnel, and they made us earn it," Parker added.

The Pirate victory, coupled with the Expos' 2-0 loss to Philadelphia, ended the best big-league season Montreal has ever had

Had the Expos won Sunday, they would have had to visit Atlanta for a make-up doubleheader Monday. They would have had to win both of those Atlanta games just to tie Pittsburgh.

"They fell short," said Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock. "But they are going to be a team to be reckoned with for a long time. They've got the pitching, the defense, the speed and the hitting.

Willie Stargell, drenched with champagne, toasted the Expos and the entire National League East.

'We've got to congratulate all the ballclubs. Chicago battled us today. The Mets and Cardinals battled us. And today Philadelphia beat Montreal.

And the Expos, they never gave it to us. They made us earn it. That's the way you want it to be.'

National League

EAST

W. 98

86 76

84

80 82

WEST

90 89

79 83

71 91

-68 93

66 94

San Diego 5, San Francisco 3, 10 innings

. .

x-clinched division title

New York 4, St. Louis 2

Houston 3, Los Angeles 2

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 2

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2, Montreal 0 --

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

x-Pittsburgh-

Montreal St. Louis

Chicago

Houston

Atlanta

Philadelphia

New York

x-Cincinnati

Los Angeles

San Diego

San Francisco

Cowboys return to Super form

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Although the Cincinnati Bengals can't be confused with the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Dallas Cowboys will take Sunday's 38-13 pounding of the Bengals as a sign they are back on the Super Bowl track. -

There was an honest-to-goodness pass rush, which had been missing, three interceptions that led to touchdowns, and a tough-running Tony Dorsett, who gained 119 yards.

"This game gives us confidence," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "We were losing some confidence after that Monday night game.". P Dallas took a 26-7-thumping from

Cleveland Monday night and hadn't played particularly well in three victories, resorting to fourth-quarter Roger Staubach come from behind passes for victory.

Rookie cornerback Aaron Mitchell, safety Randy Hughes, and rookie lineman Bruce Thornton intercepted passes and the Cowboys cashed them for touchdowns.

Hughes ran his interception back 68 yards to set up the first of two Scott Laidlaw touchdown runs, and Mitchell lugged his 36 yards to put Dallas . in position for the second of two Staubach touchdown passes.

Hughes said, "The defense as a whole didn't play as well as we're capable, but we'll get better."

Mitchell said, "It was like a dream I wanted to score bad, to take the pressure from the offense and for my

own sake too.'

Defensive end Larry Cole said the Cowboys, "talked all week" about improving the pass rush. Dallas got to Ken Anderson three times and rookie Jack Thompson once

Back in the saddle

Cincinnati	3	3 7	0-13	
Dallas	7	14 10	7-38	
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Dal-Laidlaw 3 run	(Septien	kick)		
Dal-Laidlaw 1 run				
Dal-Dupree 3 pass			(Sep	

Cin-FG Bahr 38 Gin-Bass 10 pass from Anderson (Bahr

kick) I-FG Septien 26 Dal-Hill 9 pass from Staubach (Septien

Dal-Springs 1 run (Septien kick)

A-03,119	b
	Cin Da
First downs	20 24
Råshes-yards	28-104 42-194

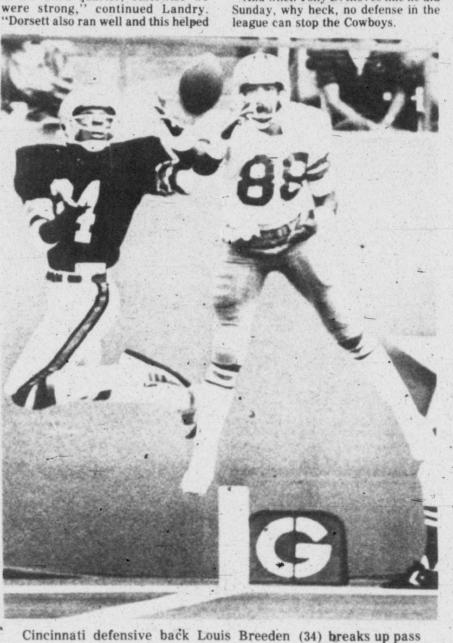
assing yards	181	176
eturn yards	22.	124
isses	19-36-3	13-26-1
ints .	5-49	4548
imbles-lost	0-0	0-0
enalties yards	4-43	10-70

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING-Cincinnati; Alexander 9-34 Johnson 9-33. Dallas, Dorsett 20-119, Springs 7-30.

PASSING—Cincinnati, Anderson 17-33-2-187, Thompson 2-3-1-22, Dallas, Staubach 12-25-1-164, White 1-1-0-12.

RECEIVING-Cincinnati, Bass 8-108, Griffin 4-32. Dallas, Hill 5-71, D.Pearson 3-65.



intended for Dallas' Drew Pearson (88). (AP Laserphofo)

Hartsfield, Craig fired

NEJ

Roger Craig, left, and Roy

Hartsfield became managerial

casualties as baseball season

BASEBALL- The San Diego. Padres fired Manager Roger Craig and called a news conference for Monday to announce his successor. In his first season as Padres manager in 1978, Craig guided the club to a fourth-place finish in the National League West and a 84-78 record, its best ever. This season, the Padres finished fifth with a 68-93 mark.. Roy Hartsfield, manager of the Toronto Blue Jays since their inception into the major leagues in 1977, was fired following three straight last place fin-

NOG

ended Sunday.

ishes.

TENNIS-Bjorn Borg won the-

inaugural \$200,000 European Open Tournament by defeating Adriano Panatta 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. In the doubles ... No.1 seeded Martina Navratilova defeated eighth-seeded Wendy Turnbull 7-6, 6-4 to win the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Classic. In doubles, the - Turnbull and Betty Stove defeated unseeded Ann Kiyomura and Anne Smith 6-2, 6-4...Victory Pecci defeated Eddie Dibbs 6-3, 6-4 and Jimmy Connors beat Guillermo Vilas 7-5, 6-3 in the semifinals of an international tournament... John McEnroe beat Peter Fleming 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 to win a \$175,000 San Francisco open tennis tournament.

-GOLF-Nancy Lopez Melton won the \$150,000 Dallas Open with a 14-under-par 274 after a final-round 2-under-par 70 on the Bent Tree course to boost her 1979 earnings to \$193,752, erasing her'previous LPGA season total high. Sandra Post finished second, carding a final-round 67 for 276, and former Furman University collegiate star Beth Daniel, who made up a lot of ground with a 6-under-par 66, took third with a 278...Japan's Yoshitaka Yamamoto birdied four of the first-nine holes and. shot a final-round 6-under-par 66 for an eight-stroke victory in the \$90,900 Hiroshima Open golf tournament.

·AUTO RACING-Alan Jones, driving a Saudia Williams FW07, defeated defending champion Gilles Villeneuve of Canada in a start-to-finish duel to win the Grand Prix of Canada for Formula 1 cars, earning his fourth victory in the last five events on the Grand Prix circuit... Rick Mears put himself in a commanding position to reach his first national championship when he turned in a recordbreaking victory drive in the IndyAtlanta Classic at the Atlanta International Raceway. Mears, who started the 150-mile Indianapolis car race on the front row, averaged a record 182.094 mph for the victory. He finished more than a lap ahead of Gordon Johncock, who ran out of fuel on the last lap...Sam Ard of Asheboro, N.C., led a five-car freight train at the finish as he won the rescheduled Autumn 150 National Championship Late Model Sportsman race at Martinsville Speedway.

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TRACK-Daniel Bautista of Mexico bettered the world record for the 20-kilometer walk by clocking 1 hour, 18.49 minutes.

By FRED ROTHENBERG ed that Carlton and his Philadelphia **AP Sports Writer**

Pittsburgh's veterans and Philadelphia's cagiest pitcher sent the Pirates to the National League East Division title and eliminated the youthful Montreal Expos after a marvelous chase on the final day of the regular sea-

Pirates finally

The Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 on the heroics of 38-year-old Willie Stargell and 36-year-old Bill Robinson Sunday, but needed the three-hit magic of Steve Carlton of the Phillies to finally force Montreal to call it a season.

son

"Hey, we voted Carlton a full playoff share, didn't we?" kidded Pirate catcher Steve Nicosia after he learn-

mates had blanked the Expos 2-0.

'This is a thing of beauty. I'm so proud of these guys," said Stargellwho slammed his 32nd homer of the season and added a sacrifice fly one day after making a costly throwing error and striking out three times in a tough loss to the Cubs.

The Saturday loss put the Pirates and Expos even in the loss column. If the Expos could have won Sunday, they would have then made up two games against Atlanta today. Now the only one whose season will continue is Pittsburgh, which begins its NL championship series Tuesday night against the Cincinnati Reds.

The last time the Pirates won the

NL East, in 1975, they succumbed to the Reds in three straight games.

"I'm very happy. I thank the good Lord. But now our work really *starts," said Robinson, whose tworun single cemented the Pirates' 98th triumph of the season.

'We're good. Cincinnati is good If we get the pitching, we'll win it,' said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner

He's certainly got the relief pitching in lanky Kent Tekulve, who nailed down the victory for his 31st save, tying the team record he set a year ago. It was also his 93rd appearance, two more than the previous Pirate

- (Continued on 2B)

Beware of stalking Jennings

Chicago 6, Seattle 1 Minnesota 5, Milwaŭkee 0

x-clinched division title

Detroit 5, Boston 1

American League

EAST

95

91 69

89 71 76

85

WEST

88

82 80

67 95

Sunday's Games

New York 9, Toronto 2 Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5, 11 innings

73 87

54 108

103 57

x-Baltimore

Milwaukee

New York

Cleveland

x-California

Kansas City

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The 43rd Texas Seniors Amateur golf championships got underway today with qualifying rounds in the five-day tournament and, if you are looking for favorites, don't forget Dick Jennings, reminds tournament director Bill Potts.

"Dick just won the World Senior championship at Broadmoor," informs Potts.

Of course, Jennings has been a familiar face on the West Texas Amateur circuit for years. The Plainview golfer was a regular at the popular Odessa Pro-Am for years and has been a consistent challenger and previous winner of the Men's West Texas.

Still, the golfer to beat still has to be Dallas' Bill Trombley, who is the two-time defending champion. And a couple of retired Army officers just might be the ones to do it. K.K. Compton, Marble Falls, is the defending USGA Men's Senior Amateur champion and John Kline, Houston, finished one stroke behind him.

Also in the field are a couple of other two-time champions ... A.J. Clayton, winner in 1973 and 1976 and runnerup in 1974 and Frank Guerney, 1974-75 winnes and 1977 runnerup, not bad track records for the event.

Midland challengers include M. W. (Buddy) Branum, Walter A. Locker. and Walter C. Hubbard while Roy Peden, Kermit, is another West Texan who ranks as a darkhorse.

The golfers vie for 31 championship berths today. All entrants with eight handicaps or less are required to qualify. The exception is defending champion Trombley.

Medal play begins in the title flight. Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. and then title flight play will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. Thursday and all finals will tee off at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Play in the lower flights will be match.

After Wednesday's second round the title flight will be trimmed to 16 and after Thursday, it will be just eight survivors in the final round.

Oilers bruise Browns, 31

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers threw away their old comefrom-behind script, rested Earl Campbell and unleashed rookie defensive end Jesse Baker Sunday. The result was an early lead the Oilers -yarder. never lost, three touchdowns by Campbell, one and one-half sacks by Baker and a 31-10 victory over Cleve-

land. The Browns' loss and Philadel-" phia's 17-14 victory over Pittsburgh' knotted the Browns, Oilers and Steelers in a tie for the American Football Conference Central Division lead, all with 4-1 records.

"We forced them early to play catchup and you are talking to one who knows what that means," Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said. "I mean to 'tell you, that's a hard way to play a football game." A week earlier, the Oilers had to rally from a 24-0 deficit against Cincinnati before 'earning a 30-27 overtime victory.

The Oilers introduced a new act Sunday, taking a 24-3 lead in the

second quarter on a pair of two-yard touchdown-runs by Campbell, a 34vard interception return by cornerback J.C. Wilson and Toni Fritsch's 11th consecutive field goal, a 28-

Campbell, suffering from a foot bruise, scored his third touchdown on a one-yard run early in the thrid quarter and retired for the rest of the afternoon with "only" 76 yards rushing on 18 carries and three touchdowns

The Oiler defense, which entered the game with 19 quarterback sacks, pilfered the Browns' backfield five times for 52 yards in losses. Baker got one saack outright and shared another with middle guard Curly Culp. The rookie from Jacksonville (Ala.) State now has eight sacks to lead the Oilers in that category. Elvin Bethea led the Oilers eight sacks for the entire 1978 season.

Cleveland got on the scoreboard with a 46-yard field goal by Don Cockroft in the second quarter and the Browns trailed 24-10 at the half on a 46-yard pass from quarterback Brian Sipe to Dave Logan to set up a one-yard touchdown run by Sipe 34 seconds before intermission.

Oilers burn Browns

Cleveland 0 10 0 0-1 Houston Hou—FG Fritsch 28 Hou—Campbell 2 run (Fritsch kick) Cle—FG Cockroft 46 • ____ - 10 14 7 0-31 Hou-Campbell 2 run (Fritsch kick) Hou-Wilson 34 interception return (Fritsch kick) Cle-Sipe I run (Cockpot kick) Hou-Campbell 1 run (Fritsch kick) A-48,915 Cle Hot First downs 28-108 43-185

Rushes-yards Passing yards 204 **Return** yards 8-13-0 6-45 3-0 Passes Punts Fumbles-lost , 20-43-3 5-45 Penalties-yards 7-65 10-73

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Cleveland, Miller 4-59, M.Pruitt 13-32. Iouston, Campbell 18-76, Carpenter 11-57, Wilson 5-46. PASSING—Cleveland, Sipe 18-35-2-222, M.Miller 2-8-1-R. Houston, Pastorini 8-13-0-102. RECEIVING—Cleveland, Hill 6-68, C.Miller 4-19. Jouston, Barber 2-39, Coleman 2-21, Burrough 2-18.



rim? Even better. Pittsburgh pitcher Kent Tekulve leaps for joy

at ninth inning pop fly as Pirates won the National League East

with 5-3 win over the Chicago Cubs. (AP Laserphoto)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCTOBER 1, 1979.

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East

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West

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NFL Standings

Dallas

Philadelphia

Washington

N.Y. Giants

Tampa Bay

Minnesota

Green Bay

Los Angeles

New Orleans

Chicago

Détroit

Atlanta

St. Louis

All Times EDT American Conference

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PAGE 2B Swashbuckling Bucs sack Bears, 17-13

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

The game plan, Coach John McKay admits, wasn't exactly to go out and win the first five games of the season. That, in fact, is as many games as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers won all last year with basically the same team. At this stage, however, the Bucs look like the giant-killers of the National Football League

They are the only unbeaten team. They beat the Chicago Bears 17-13 Sunday, while the other previously unbeatens - the Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins - were losing. But McKay shouldn't forget what happened to the Washington Redskins last year, though. The Redskins got off to a 6-0 start and couldn't hold on long enough to make the playoffs.

Young quarterback Doug Williams engineered Tampa Bay's latest victory, throwing an eight-yard touchdown pass to Issac Hagins with 5:08 left in the game, erasing a 13-10 deficit

Eagles 17, Steelers 14-Philadelphia moved to a 17-7 lead on 1-yard TD runs by Leroy Harris and Wilbert Mongtomery and a 48-yard field goal by barefoot kicker Tony Franklin, then held on to hand Pittsburgh its first loss

The Steelers had gone ahead in the first quarter on a 7-yard scoring run by Sidney Thornton, but two Terry Bradshaw interceptions and a pair of lost fumbles helped keep Pittsburgh off the scoreboard again until late in the game.

Bradshaw capped an 80-yard, sixplay drive with a 37-yard scoring toss to John Stallworth with just 1:12 left.

"I really can't tell you how Is felt coming off that field today," 'Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said, "but I was excited and happy for my team; our coaches and our entire organization.

Jets 33, Dolphins 27-Richard Todd threw a 71-yard scoring bomb to Wesley Walker with 2:21 left to play that gave the Jets the cushion they needed to beat previously unbeaten Miami. Walker's only reception of the day gave New York a 33-20 lead, and Miami cut the final margin to six points when Bob Griese found Nat Moore in the end zone from 6 yards out on the final play of the game.

Tom Newton had a pair of 1-yard scoring runs for New York, and the Jets got the first six points of the game when Donald Dykes blocked a. George Roberts punt and Johnny Lynn found it in the end zone with less than two minutes gone.

Raiders 27, Broncos 3-Oakland ended a three-game losing streak by holding Denver to one field goal, a 19-yarder by Jim Turner in the second quarter. Raiders tight end Dave Casper, returning to the starting lineup after missing part of preseason over a contract dispute, made a couple-of key receptions. He caught one TD pass from Stabler, a 28-yarder, and helped set up one of Jim Breech's two field goals with a 42-yard reception in the fourth period.

Rams 21, Cards 0-Cullen Bryant and Wendell Tyler each scored on 1-yard runs to give the Rams a 14-0 halftime lead, and the Los Angeles defense held St. Louis to 82 yards rushing for its first shutout of the season. Vince Ferragamo, substituting late in the game for Rams starter Pat Haden, threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Billy Waddy. Haden had injured a finger in the fourth quarter

Chiefs 24, Seahawks 6-Ted McKnight scored on runs of 23 and 84 yards, and rookie signal caller Steve Fuller tossed a 3-yard scoring pass to Mike Williams as Kansas City crushed Seattle. McKnight's 84yarder and the Fuller TD aerial came in the fourth quarter as the Chiefs blew the game wide open.McKnight finished the game with 147 yards on just 12 carries.

Chargers 31, 49ers 9-Dan Fouts threw for 251 yards and two touchdowns, helping to keep the Chargers atop the AFC West, a game ahead of Denver and Kansas City. Fouts completed 26 of 34 passes with one interception. The lone bright spot for winless San Francisco was the 89 yards rushing by O.J. Simpson, who went - over 11,000 yards rushing in his career

Redskins 16, Falcons 7-Mark Moseley kicked three field goals, the longest 53 yards, and Joe Theismann passed for 233 yards to lead Washington to its fourth victory in a row. John Riggins scored Washingtons's only touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter. That score was set up in part by Theismann's 41-yard pass to Danny Buggs, who had 10 receptions for 134 yards.

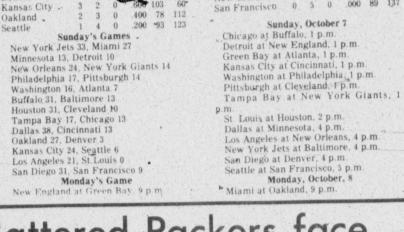
Vikings 13, Lions 10-Rick Danmeier kicked a pair of field goals and Chuck Foreman scored on a 2-yard run for Minnesota. Foreman's touchdown with 2:03 left in the third quarter snapped a 3-3 tie, and Danmeier's 31-yard field goal gave Minnesota a 13-3 lead early in the fourth quarter. Detroit cut the gap to three points when Jeff Komlo connected with Rick. Kane on a 10-yard scoring pass later in the final period.

Bills 31, Colts 13-Joe Ferguson threw three touchdown passes to rally Buffalo from a 6-0 deficit and hand Baltimore its fifth straight loss. Ferguson had scoring aerials of 24 yards to Frank Lewis, 47 to Lou Piccone and

9 to Reuben Gant. In all, Ferguson passed for 317 yards and Lewis caught three of his passes for 120 yards

Saints 24, Giants 14-Chuck Muncie ran for two touchdowns and Garo Yepremian extended his record of consecutive field goals without a miss to 18 as New Orleans kept the Giants out of the win column. The Giants pulled to within three points, 17-14, in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard scoring pass from rookie Phil Simms to running back Ken Johnson, but Muncie's second TD, a 3-yarder with 41 seconds left, put the game out of reach.

Miam New England Buffalo N.Y. Jets Baltimore Cleveland Houston Pittsburgh Cincinnati



60

Battered Packers face talent-rich Patriots

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - The New England Patriots, a team Bart Starr says may have the best talent in the National Football League, will showcase their skills on national television for the second time this season tonight

Perhaps unfortunately for Starr, the Patriots' opposition will be Starr's team, the Green Bay, Packers, 1-3 and in their worst physical shape of the season.

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Criticism of Starr, in his fifth year as Packer coach and general manager, has been building. The club had been expected to challenge for the National Conference Central Division title.

The Patriots lost 16-13 in overtime to defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh in ABC's first Monday night NFL telecast this season, and since then have beaten the New York-Jets 56-3, Cincinnati 20-14 and San Diego 27-21.

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NFL SUMMARIES Rams' running back Cullen Bryant dives over from one-toot line ' for score against St. Louis Cardinals in LA Coliseum Sunday. (AP 1.A-Waddy 27 pass from Ferragamo 2-0 4-37 0-0 2-20 (Corral kick) A-48,160 Laserphoto)

Jets 33, Dolphins 27

At New York, York Jets

(kick fa Mia-Schama Mia-NYJ-(Leaby Mia-Schama A-51

Rushes Passing Return Passes Punts Fumble Penaltic

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10 0 0 17-27 7 13 6 7-33 cked punt re Scham Mia NYJ NYJ NYJ

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Minnesota, Brown 14-61, oreman 11-40, Young 13-20, Detroit,

-FG Gerelac26 -Joiner 24 pass from Fouts (Gerela

Simpson 1 run (kick blocked) Winslow 24 pass from Fouts

SHING—San Francisco, Simpson Jackson 8-29 San Diego, Williams

9. Jackson 8-25. San Dirgo, Minanis 7. Owens 6-21. ASSING---San Francisco, DeBerg 13-140. San Diego, Fouts 26-34-1-251. ECEIVING---San Francisco, Hofer 3-Bruer 3-44. San Diego, Winslow 7-72, Jerson 4-52, Thomas 3-35, Owen<u>s</u>-3-31.

ue a—FG Herrera 38 —McKnight 23 run (Stenerud kick) —FG Stenerud 36 a—FG Herrera 20

KC-Williams 3 pass from Fuller

KC-McKnight 84 run (Stenerud kick)

RUSHING - Kansas City, McKnight 147, Williams 3-27, Morgado 8-21, Seat

PASSING -- Kansas City, Fuller 8-12 42. Seattle, Zorn 23-38-1-187

RECEIVING — Kansas City acKnight 2-9, Williams 2-7. Seattle, Doornick 10-70, Moore 3-22, McCullum

WANT ADS

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Smith 12-53, Doornik 16-43, Zorn

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21 13 19-41 1 11-18-0 6-38 7-48 2-2 3-0 . 8-60 <u>10-72</u>

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8-12-1 23-38-1 6-44 5-20

2-0 - 1-1 7-48 - 3-21

nyJy-Lynn blocked punt recovered in end zone (Leahy kick)	Foreman 11 40, Young 13 20. Detroit.	Rushes yards 25-82 46-186
Mia-Cefalo 26 pass from Griese (von	Bussey 11-45, Thompson 1 16, Robinson	Passing yards 149 200 Return yards & 11 95
Schamann kick)	4 15 PASSING — Minnesota, Kramer 13 23	Return yards & 11 92 Passes 14-33-3 16-29-0
Mia-FG von Schamann 25 NYJ-Newton 1 run (Leahy kick)	2467 Detroit, Komlo 13-25-2-126	Punts 8-39 6-40
ALL Blooden I must (kick blocked)	•RECEIVING - Minnesota, White 6-	Fumbles lost . 4-0 3-1
NYJ-Jackson 58 interception return	100, Rashad 2 24, Young 2-7 Detroit, Thompson 4 34, King 3 40, Bussey 2-13,	Penalties yards - 10-87 8-55
		INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Mia-Hardy 18 pass from Griese (von	Blue 2-12	RUSHING-St Louis, Anderson 17-75.
Schamann kick) Min—FG von Schamann 37	At New Orleans	Morris 5-11. Los Angeles, Tyler 17-75
NYJ-Walker 71 pass from Todd	New York Glants. 0 0 7 7-14	Bryant 12-37, Peacock 6-26, E Hill 6-24
(Leahy kick)	New Orleans 0 10 7 7-24	PASSING-St Louis, Hart 8-24-3-109 Pisarkiewicz 6-9-0-16 Los Angeles
Mia-Moore 6 pass from Griese (von	NO-Muncie 10 run (Yepremian kick) NO-FG Yepremian 38	Haden 14-24 0 170, Ferragamo 2 5 0 42
Schamann kick)	NO-Harris 24 pass from Manning	RECEIVING-St Louis, Stief 4-36.
A-51,496	(Yepremias kick)	Gray 3-34, Parris 3-33, Los Angeles, Nel
Mia NYJ	NYG-Taylor 5 run (Danelo kick)	son 4 40, Young 3-49, Waddy 2-61
First downs 21 0 16	NYG-Johnson 11 pass from Simms	Raiders 27, Broncos 3
Rushes yards 23 68 47 168	(Danelo kick) NO-Muncie 3 run (Yepremian kick)	Denver 0 3 0 9- Oakland 7 7 0 13-2
Passing yards 286 186 Return yards 65 58	A-51,543	Oakland 7 7 0 13-2
Return yards 65 58 Passes 22 45 1 6 10 1	a state of the second sec	Oak-Casper 28 pass from Stable (Breech kick)
Punts 6-33 5-39	NYG NO	Den-FG Turner 19
Fumbles-lost 0-0 1-0 *	First downs 13 21	Oak-Van Eeghen 1 run (Breech
Penalties yards 8-62 9-60	Rushes-yards 34-122 35-167 Passing yards 163 195	kick)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	Passing yards 163 195 Return yards 37 73	Oak-FG Breech 27
RUSHING-Miami, Csonka 7-20, Wil-	Passes 12/29-2 17-34-2	Oak—FG Breech 21 Oak—Johnson recovered fumble in end
liams 16-48. New York, Gaines 19-92.	Punts 7-39 7-43	zone (Breech kick)
Newton 11 38	Fumbles lost 31 11 Penalties vards 7-53 3-32	A-52,632
PASSING-Miami, Griese 22-45-1-296	Penalties yards 7-53 3-32 .	
New York, Todd 6 10 1 186	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	Den Toa
RECEIVING-Miami, Moore 8-127, Cefalo 4-92, Williams 3-24, Davis-3-20,	RUSHING - New York, Kotar 12-62,	First downs 21 1 Rushes yards 22-81 37-9
Bulaich 3-15 New York, Gaffney 4-104,	Johnson 9-20, Taylor 6-26 New Orleans,	Passing yards 210 18
Walker 1 71, Harper 1 11	Muncie 19:80, Galbreath 14-81	Return yards 21 1
Eagles 17, Steelers'14	PASSING - New York, Pisarcik 3.9-0	Passes 19-41-1 11-18-
ingres in orecters in	39, Simms 8-19-2-115, New Orleans, Man-	Punts 6-38 7-4
At Philadelphia	ning 17-33-2-202 RECEIVING - New York, Perkins	Fumbles-lost 2-2 3 Penalties vards 8-60 10-7
Pittsburgh 0 7 0 7-14	3-83. Johnson 2-22. Kolar 2-4. New Or	Penalties yards . 8-60 10-7
-Philadelphia 0 7 10 0 17	leans, Galbreath 6-16, Chandler 5-62.	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Pit-Thornton 7 run (Bahr kick) Phi-L Harris 1 run (FFranklin kick)	Harris 3-87, Chiles 3-37	RUSHING-Denver, Lytle 8-34
Phi-E Harris I run (FFrankin kick) Phi-FG Franklin 48	Bills 31, Colts 13	Keyworth 3-16 Oakland, Van Leghe
Phi-FG Franklin 48	At Baltimore	23-74 Jensen 10-21
Phi-Montgomery 1 run (Franklin	Buffalo 0 14 17 0-31	PASSING Denver, Morton 13-30-1-17
kick)	Baltimore 3 3 0 7-13. Balt-FG S Mike Mayer 20	Weese 6-11-0-70. Oakland, Stabler 11-18-
Pit-Stallworth 37 pass from Brad	Balt-FG S Mike Mayer 33	RECEIVING-Denver, Upchurch 5-7
shaw (Bahr kick) A-70,352	Buf-Hooks 1 run (N Mike Mayer	Odoms 4-74, Moses 3-50 Oakland, Caspe
A- 10,000	kick)	4-92, Branch 2-50, Chester 2-25
Pit Phi	Buf-Lewis 24 pass from Ferguson	Chargers 31, 49ers 9
First downs 19 18	(N.Mike-Mayer kick) Buf-Piccone 47 pass from Ferguson	San Francisco 0 3 6 9-
Rushes-yards 29-139 44-135 Passing yards 169 148	(N Mike Mayer kick)	San Diego 0 17 0 14-
Passing yards 169 148 Return yards 102 51	Buf-Gant 9 pass from Ferguson	SF-FG Wersching 32 SD-Williams 3 run (Gerela kick)
Passes 12 26-2 11-20-2	(N Mike Mayer kick)	SD-FG Gereim 26
Punts 5-45 4-41	Buf-FG N Mike Mayer 11	SD-Joiner 24 pass from Fouts (Gere
Fumbles lost 2-2 - 3-0	Balt-McCall 4 pass from Landry (S.Mike-Mayer kick)	kick)
Penalties yards 6-37 10-75	(S.MIRC-MAYCE KICK) . A-31,904	SF-Simpson 1 run (kick blocked)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		SD-Winslow 24 pass from Fou
RUSHING - Pittsburgh, Thornton 16	Buf Balt	(Gerela kick) SD—Bauer 1 run (Gerela kick)
88, F. Harris 11-14, Philadelphia, Mont-	First downs 16 18	A-50.893
gomery 28-98, L. Harris 12-30	Rusnes-yarus a0'00 a0'04	
PASSING - Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 12- 26-2-176, Philadelphia, Jaworski 11-20-2.	Passing yards 308 265 Return yards 17 42	
158	Passes 14 23 1 22 38 1	First downs 14 Rusbes vards 26-120 30
RECEIVING - Pittsburgh, Stallworth	Punts 6-38 5-38	Rushes yards 26-120 30 Passing yards 122
5-102, Bell 2-30, Bleir 2-16, Grossman 2-9	Fumbles lost 1.1 -2-1	Return vards 14
Philadelphia, Krepfle 4.95, L Harris 3 (Penalties yards 9-85 11.92	Passes 13-23-2 26-3
2), Eltzkee, 2-32, Carmichael 1-18.	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	Punts 5-36 3
Redskins 16, Falcons 7	RUSHING - Buffalo, Hooks 11-35.	Fumbles-lost 1-1 Penalties yards 9-69 7
and the second	Brown 10-15, Miller 4-13. Baltimore:	Penalties yards
At Atlanta Washington 3 10 3 0-16	Washington 14-37, Leaks 13-25, McCauley	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
At Atlanta Washington 3 16 3 6-16 Atlanta 7 8 8 6-7	SHA DAREN BUHALA PERMISAN 14 21 1	RUSHING San Francisco, Simps
Wash-FG Moseley 45	PASSING - Buffelo, Ferguson 14-23-1- 317. Baltimore, Landry 22-38-1-277	16-89, Jackson 8-29, San Diego, Willia
AtlAndrews 2 run (Mazzetti kick.	RECEIVING - Buffalo, Lewis 3-120.	14-37, Owens 6-21. DeBard
Wash-FG Moseley 53	Butler 3-48, Piccone 2-67, Miller 2-49	PASSING—San Francisco, DeBerg 23-2-147 San Diego, Fouts 26-34-1-251
Wash-Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick) Wash-FG Moseley 37	Baltimore, McCauley 6-73, McCall 5-80,	RECEIVING-San Francisco, Hofe
A-56,819	Doughty 4-79, Washington 4-27	57. Bruer 3-44 San Diego, Winslow 7
the second se	Duran 17 Danam 10	Jefferson 4 52, Thomas 3-35, Owens 3-
Wash- Atl	Bucs 17, Bears 13	
First downs 20 14	Tamma Ray	Chiefs 24, Hawks 6
	Chicago 0 3 3 7-11	Kansas City 0 10 0 14
Passing yards 228 86 Return yards 44 0	TB-Eckwood 61 run (O Donoghue	Seattle 3 0 3 0 Sea-FG Herrera 38
Passes 19-26-1 6-26-3	kick)	KC-McKnight 23 run (Stenerud k
-Thursday / 2.42 6.3N	TB-FG O'Donoghue 30	KC-FG Stenerud 36
Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-0 Penalties-vards 11-75 8-62		Sea-FG Herrera 20
Penalties yards 11.75 8-62	Chi-Payton 65 pass from Evan	KC-Williams 3 pass from Fi
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	(Thomas kick)	(Steherou and a state and (Steheroud k
RUSHING - Washington, Riggins 18-	TB-Hagins 8 pass from William	A-61.169
56. Malone 14-18, Hardeman 5-26, Har-	(O Donognue Kick)	
mon 5-25 Atlanta, Andrews 15-59, Bean	A\$5,258	KC
PASSING - Washington, Theismann	TB CI	First downs 11 Rushes wards 32-215 3
19-26-1-233 Atlanta, Bartkowski 6-26-3	Einst downs 18 1	1 Rushes vards 32-215 3
105	Rusnes yarus	Return vards
RECEIVING Washington, Buggs 10-	Passing yards	8.12.1 2
134, Harmon 2-36, McDaniel 2-30, Harde	Passes	R.d.d
man 2-9 Atlanta, Cain 3-39, Francis 2		0 Fumbles-lost 2-0
S. Jo	Fumbles lost 2-1 1	1 Penaities yards
Vikings 13, Lions 10	Penalties-yards 9-65 6-1	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
At Postiak Mich		RUSHING - Kansas City, McK
At Pontiac, Mich.	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Tampa Bay, Eckwood	19.147 Williams 3-27 Morgado 8-21
Detroit 0 0 3 7-11		The second secon
Min-FG Danmeier 40	do Payton 15.46 Evans-3-17 Del	
Dal DC Ricardo II	plaine, 9-11	PASSING - Ransas Croft Factor
Min-Foreman 2 run (Danmeier kick)	PASSING - Tampa Bay, william	
Min-FG Danmeier 31 Det-Kane 10 pass from Kömlo (Ricar	14-31-2-168. Chicago, Evans, 12-23-2-173.	Wewnight 2.9 Williams 2-7. Se
do kick)	RECEIVING - Tampa Bay, Hagin 4-37, Eckwood: 3-46, Jones, 2-28, Be	
A-75,295 e	4-37, Eckwood, 3-46, Jones, 2-28, DC 2-17, Giles, 2-15, Chicago, Payton, 5-8	
and the second	Baschnagel, 2-36, Earl 2-22, Scott, 2-19.	
. Min De	Dama Of Cande O	TTTA STOTA D
First downs 18 11 Bushes vards 40-137 25-94	St Louis 0000	WANTAD
It was a far and	Los Angeles 7 7 0 7-	21
Passing yards 150 99 Return yards 44 - 21	LA-Bryant I run (Corral KICK)	WANT AD
Passes 13-23-2 13-25-1	LA-Tyler I run (Corral kick)	
And a second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1

Bucs beat Cubs, 5-3

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 (Continued from 1B) record he set last season.

> THE EXPOS, the surprise leaders in the division much of the season, had never finished better than fourth place. This year, they fell two games short of the top spot.

"We pushed the Pirates to the limit and they were equal to the challenge," said Larry Parrish. "If we had won our 95 games last year, we would have won the division by five games.

'We all said the race would go down to the last day and our predictions were right," said Ellis Valentine. "But our performance just wasn't there

Greg Gross cracked a run-scoring double and Bake McBride hit a sacrifice fly for the Phillies' runs.

Braves 7, Reds 2-Phil Niekro, who

was seeing 20-20 before the game, was looking even better following Atlanta's victory over the Reds. Niekro, who matched his brother, Phil, for most victories in the NL, ended the year with a 21-20 record.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2- Joe Niekro, 21-11, kept pace with his older brother when rookie Dan Heep's sacrifice-fly in the eighth scored Jeff Leonard and broke a 2-2 tie.

Mets 4. Cards 2-The Mets, winners of four straight over St. Louis, remained at 99 losses. Elliott Maddox singled in a run with two out in the ninth and circled the bases on a three-base throwing error by catcher Terry Kennedy.

Padres 5, Giants 3-Gene Tenace's 20th homer, a two-run shot in the 10th inning, carried San Diego past San Francisco.

in	k	e	W	ins	G	olf	S	eri	es
		-							

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Last year Lon Hinkle made his first appearance in the World Series of Golf and shot 292. "I thought about it a lot afterwards," he said, "and I really couldn't see a lot of ways I could have improved on that score."

But Hinkle - who planned, played and successfully executed one shot off the surface of a pond, skipping the ball off the water to the green - cut that score by 20 strokes for a 1-stroke victory Sunday that Hinkle said will "do more for me than anything I've done. It's the most important thing I could do at this stage of my career.

"It (his career) can go either way. That's for sure. But this is very important. Believe it or not, I've been pointing for this for the last six weeks. I thought I had a chance of winning, if I could make some putts." "But going into the last four holes of the doubleround, 36-hole windup, Hinkle appeared to be out of it. He was 3 shots back and steady little Larry Nelson, the leader, was playing with methodical precision and had a 2-shot lead over Lee Trevino and Tom Watson, his playing partners. They appeared the only logical challengers.

But Nelson drove poorly and bogeyed the 15th. Hinkle, playing in front of him, rammed in a 35-foot birdie putt on the 17th and suddenly was a single shot back.

Nelson then buried his second shot under the lip of a bunker on the 17th and made double bogey 6. Suddenly Hinkle was the leader.

But he missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and said, "I thought I'd blown it.

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Watson, Nelson and Trevino went to the 18th tee tied for second a single shot back. If any one of the three birdied, it would be a playoff. But Watson hooked his drive into the woods and

eventually made bogey. Nelson drove into a bunker and came up some 75 feet short of the pin in 2.

Trevino, who'd missed a short birdie putt on the 17th, put his second shot some 15 feet from the flag on the final hole and needed that to tie. But he missed it and Hinkle let out a happy shout of "unbelievable."

Hinkle finished with rounds of 71-67 and collected the biggest prize in golf, \$100,000, from the total purse of \$400,000.

Trevino had closing rounds of 72-66 on the 7,180yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club course, and tied at 273, one shot back, with Nelson and Bill Rogers. Nelson shot 68, 70; Rogers 68, 69.

Watson, the pretournament favorite and second round leader, tied for fifth with Hale Irwin at 274 Watson shot 72-69, Irwin 70-65. Each collected \$15,000, which left Watson well short of becoming the first player in history to win \$500,000 in a single season. He has \$462,636 and has said he probably will not play in this country again this season.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., OCTOBER 1, 1979

PAGE 3C

Among those who spoke at the rally

was Howard Morland, who wrote an

article on the H-bomb which courts

blocked The Progressive magazine

In New Mexico, people rallied for

and against nuclear power. At Church

Rock on Saturday, state officials

spoke to about 250 persons attending a

rally called to emphasize the econom-

ic importance of uranium to the

But at Loving, about 300 people

heard Harvard professor and Nobel

Prize winner George Wald say "there

is no form of nuclear power that we

In Flagstaff, Ariz., National Guard

troops began storing 20 tons of radio-

active tritium on Sunday in a bunker

at an Army ammunition depot. Gov.

Bruce Babbitt had ordered the gas

seized from the American Atomics

Corp. plant in Tucson on grounds the

the tritium's arrival by National

Guard convoy Saturday, chanting

About 50 demonstrator's greeted

from publishing for a time.

state.

can live with."

plant was not safe.

We don't want it here.



KMID KOSA KMOM S.I.N. KTVT KXTX **KERA** 7 Odessa Fort Worth 2 Midland 9 Monahan 10' Spanish 13 Dallas 39 Dallas CABLE 3 CABLE 8 CABLE 9 CABLE 10 CABLE 13 CABLE 4 CABLE 11 6:00 News 30 NBC News News News Domenica Bewitched loice Star Carol Burnett loker's Wild Montero MacNeil eannie rek 7:00 Little House 30 On Prairie The White 240 Gunsmoke News Day Viviana Shadow Robert Esta Noche Rockford Forward 8:00 NBC Special "The 17th M.T. Moore MASH NFL Football Super Estelar Musical 700 WKRP In Cir Bob Newhart Green Bay Club 'ecado Comedy 9:00 Anniversary 30 Tonight Show 24 Horas Lou Packers Movie Tonight D. Thompson Grant 'Don't Mark Russell 10:00 News 30 NBC News New England Make The Bible News Curro Preview CBS News Sp. Patriots menez Waves' Disco Faith Lives 1:00 Special 30 Report Harry O **Rice Football** News Writing Manna Life Of Riley Wrestling Notre Dame Busines 12:00 Tomorrow CBS Late Astronomy Football In Our Image Night Gallery

U.S. tax money keeps rolling in, but bureaucracy can't spend it

WASHINGTON (AP) - Money, money everywhere and not a cent to spend

That was the situation confronting most of the federal government today the first day of the new fiscal year - because of an impasse between the Senate and House over abortion and a

congressional pay raise. The tax money is rolling in as usual,

but government agencies have no legal right to spend it. That's because the two houses have not agreed on a resolution to authorize continued spending at last year's levels. Legislation actually appropriating

New law makes it easier to go broke, harder to collect

By The Associated Press

Starting today, Americans in most parts of the country who seek relief from debts in bankruptcy court will be able to keep more of their property as they make a fresh financial start. The Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 generally makes it easier to go broke and, in some cases, makes it harder for creditors to collect the money they

was that the House version of the are owed. Personal bankruptcies already are continuing resolution authorized a 5.5 percent pay raise for Congress and on the increase, although they have top federal employees and also imnot reached the peak they did during posed severe restrictions on federal the 1975 recession. spending for abortions.

In the 12 months that ended June 30, individuals filed 196,976 bankruptcy... petitions — up from 172,423 the previFarewell

Charles Ingalls (Michael Landon, left) bids a tearful farewell to his adopted son Albert (Matthew Laborteaux) after the boy's real father wins a court battle for his custody, in "The Family Tree," on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," Monday,

Michael Landon, star and executive producer of the series has dedicated this episode to the United Nations' International Year of the Child. "I feel this story is very appropriate to the eeds of children." he said.

ons reserve the right to make (1st-minute changes.)

Thousands demonstrate against nuclear power

By The Associated Press

Thousands of people across the nation spent their weekend demonstrating against the use of nuclear power, saying it threatens the' environment and their lives. But there were some rallies in favor of increased use of nuclear power.

The weekend's events were climaxed Sunday by about 1,200 persons who walked past the gates of three nuclear plants at Snelling, S.C., and called for their shutdown.

That theme was repeated at rallies in Zion, Ill., Richland, Wash., and

18,000 walk picket lines at schools **By The Associated Press**

Striking teachers in Jefferson Parish, La., voted to support their fiveweek strike despite an ultimatum from school officials, while teachers in Jasper, Ala., were going back to their classrooms today for the first time in three weeks.

More than 18,000 teachers walked picket lines today in California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania in strikes affecting more than 350,000. students

Some 3,000 teachers are on strike in Jefferson Parish, where school board President Andy Valence set today as the last day teachers could go back to work with amnesty

"It's just more blue smoke that they're blowing around about having to negotiate a fair and equitable settlement," Charles Iannello of the Jefferson Federation of Teachers said Sunday after teachers voted to stay on picket lines.

The dispute is the longest of this year's teacher contract battles.

In Jasper, the first teacher walkout in Alabama history ended when 600, teachers voted Saturday to return to work. Several businesses agreed to guarantee a loan to be used to rehire 42 teachers fired in a cost-cutting move

In Illinois, a settlement was reached Sunday in the strike at Elk Grove Village, in suburban Chicago, but-elementary teachers in Calumet City voted to strike after, contract negotiations broke down. And Evanston high school teachers said they would strike Tuesday if a contract settlement were not reached.

Springville, N.Y., south of Buffalo. Some of the protests were aimed at facilities used to store nuclear wastes.

In Concord, N.H., anti-nuclear activist Tom Hayden on Sunday denounced tactics suggested for this week's takeover attempt of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

'Non-violence has worked extremely well for the nuke movement, and it's no time to switch to tactics which could lead to violence," said Hayden. He and his wife, actress Jane Fonda, met for three hours with about 60 environmental activists:

And in Jefferson City, Mo., a rally that drew about 1,000 persons to the State Capitol on Sunday was a "clear" message" to the state Legislature that many Missourians want limits on the growth of nuclear power plants, said Mark Haim, spokesman for Missourians for Safe Energy, which organized the rally

The South Carolina march was part of a three-day rally called by the Southeastern Natural Guard, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups.

Tritium gas buried in concrete bunker

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. Warren said what had. (AP) - More than 6.5 appeared Saturday to be million tiny tubes of ra- a small leak "turned out dioactive tritium gas to be a pocket of gas." "It was gone before we seized from a Tucson manufacturer have been got there this morning.' buried in a concrete bun- he told a reporter. "We

ker at an Army ammunition depot. Nuclear experts superbackground reading.' vised Army National The radioactive mate-Guard troops Sunday as rial, more than \$500,000

they placed the tritium in worth, had been conunderground vaults at voyed by truck across the depot 12 miles west of central Arizona in a high-security operation. here. "That's it. We sealed

up the bunker and are going home," said Darrell Warren of the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission. "There



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ous year. In the recession year of, 1974-75, there were 224,354 personal **bankrupt**cies

sions and killed the spending tion shortly before midnight Friday. By that time, the House had recessed for a week-long vacation.

The Senate balked at both provi-

money under a new 1980 budget is still

far from final passage, but it is not

unusual for new appropriations bills

not to be in place in time for the start

Those situations usually are resolved

by passing a continuing resolution

authorizing temporary spending au-

The new wrinkle this year - one

which makes the situation potentially

more serious - is that the Senate

killed the continuing resolution late

The sticking point for the Senate

thority

Friday.

of the new budget year each Oct. 1.

State mediators withdrew from contract neotiations in Indianapolis, where teachers have been on strike since Sept. 4.

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The isolated Sierra lumber town of Johsondale, Calif., is closed, as a giant log lays across its main street. Although the town is not quite dead yet with its population of 39 and falling, walking the deserted streets is rather like going through a graveyard where instead of tombstones there would be abandoned bungalows tucked in the shade of tall Sequoia and Angeles Times Photo by Joe Kennedy)

pine, their fences sagging. Because of a grow ing shortage of timber, the town was recently sold - lock, stock and company store. (Los

Sierra lumber town of Johnsondale now typical 'town without a future'

By JOAN SWEENEY The Los Angeles Times

JOHNSONDALE, Calif. - The mercury is inching past the 90-degree mark, but Dorothy Stubblefield is talking about laying in a new supply of paperbacks for the long, lonely fences sagging. winter ahead.

She and her husband will be one of only four, maybe five, families who will be left in this isolated mountain hamlet in the Southern Sierra, 24 miles from Kernville, the nearest store, and the gas station.

Johnsondale is a company town on a 750 acre island of private property within the Sequoia National Forest. Even the houses were owned by Bendix Forest Products. Last March, when Bendix closed the town's reason for existence, its lumber mill, 213 lived here The count is now 39 and dropping

ALTHOUGH JOHNSONDALE is . You do have TV up here now: not quite dead yet, walking its dusty

erted streets is rather like walking lough a graveyard where instead of tombstones there are several dozen. abandoned bungalows tucked in the shade of tall Sequoia and pine, their

At the company store, not only the merchandise but the shelves that held it are gone, exposing the knotty pine paneling. At the deserted cookhouse, the wooden chairs are piled on long wood tables

The little green schoolhouses on the hill graduated their final elementary and high school classes last spring and were not slated to reopen this fall, a spokesman for the Hot Springs School District said.

The mill buildings and their equipment were auctioned off in April. The equipment has been hauled away, and several of the buildings already have > been torn down. The mill itself is now only a frame skeleton of its way to oblivion.

But now that most of the residents are gone, she'd just as soon lock the

post office door for the last time "It's too dull," she says.

SHE OBEYED the edict to be out by June 30 and moved down to Bodfish. 50 miles away

You can't call it enjoyable, getting up and driving 50 miles with nothing to do when I get here, she says.

She points to an empty wall that once was fined with old fashioned combination lock postal boxes. Look, they've taken most of my boxes out. I've only 28 left and 1 don't even need all those?

THE ONLY PERSON ST

officempen.

She is waiting to hear how much longer the Postal Service will keep the

> Still, he reflects, "It's kind of sad to something of this size just disap pear. It's kind of like an old mining town. When the mineral runs out, everybody packs up and leaves."

BUSINESS MIRROR Charity becoming major industry in United States

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - It is fall, and as part of the American ritual, industry is distributing United Way payroll deduction forms to its employees, the easier for them to make their charitable contributions

Suppose you don't give. Will it matter that your refusal might hinder promotion possibilities of your boss, who heads the office effort? Or might embarass the company president, who heads the local UW drive?

The United Way, or as they say, the "put all your begs in one ask-it" approach, usually wins support from local business because, among other things, it supposedly ends the nui-

sance of repeated requests. Under UW aegis, local institutions are allocated certain sums from one community appeal, generally led by a prominent local executive whose charitable instincts sometimes run second to his sense of competition.

That being so, say United Way's critics, charity is often compulsory rather than voluntary. Consider this segment of letter from an angry West Coast executive to his laggard subordinates:

frankly, our results look terrible. I have bent over backwards seeing that you be given maximum salary treatment. Next year is another year. Will you please sit down and reconsider your pledge?

All this is from "Charity U.S.A.," which Times Books soon will have inbookstores, and which is bound to kick off more controversies this fall than there are football games or charity kickoff drives.

After five years of dogged research and interviews. Carl Bakal, author and social critic, buntly writes that UW, the biggest fund raiser, "most sacred of charity's sacred cows," is 'giving sour milk

One of his strongest accusations is that the money collected is often routed routinely to established, acceptable, middle-class, usually white charities, while newer causes have to fight for small change.

The office of William Aramony, UW's national chief executive, was told of Bakal's reference to sacred cows and sour milk. It reflected, called back and suggested the author's view was the sour factor.

'What is sacred about United Way," said Aramony's office, "is the belief in voluntary, private initiative and a pluralistic society," a society that it said has "room for authors with poor taste buds.

Other charities are likely to react less charitably; some may compare it

to another bovine product. But the book will leave its imprint.

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The author found charity to be a peculiarly American habit, one that might even be the largest industry, but one that is often inefficient, unfair, involuntary, frequently irrelevant, and sometimes corrupt.

More too: That while Americans gave \$39.6 billion last year, charity is in trouble, its expenses rising, its contributions not keeping pace with economic growth. And that government is usurping its role.

Bakal says charity has remained a sacred cow because so little is known about it. Many, for example, think business is it's main support, whereas individuals are said to account-for 84 percent of donations.

Corporate donations, he says, have languished near 1 percent of net income, or just 20 percent of the tax-allowable 5 percent limit.

This book is going to hurt the image of business. It will hurt charity too. Bakal expects some of his source's no longer will speak to him. He believes that some are "terrified" by publication

Readers might be apalled, but engrossed too. In telling the story of 400 charities, Bakal covers America health, wealth and culture - with anecdotes, interviews, and personal experiences in a manner reminiscent of John Gunther and his "Inside" books. His comments are incitive.

He doesn't like how charity conducts itself-not just the United Way but the likes of the Red Cross, and Catholic, Protestant and Jewish charities. His exposition - "not expose" - spares nobody he said.

And so, he was asked, what would you have in its place?

"Government," he replied. Here, he said, we have vital community needs serviced by begging. Should we have to depend on comedians to raise money? Would such procedures do for fire and police services?

It was suggested to him that governments often have worse records for the delivery of services. What of the freedoms that might be lost? Won't a government bureaucracy encompass old evils and add more?

Regulation, he conceded, might be the answer. Charity, he said, may be the biggest industry, but it isn't regulated and sometimes not even made accountable. People don't know where their money goes, he said.

In contrast, he observed, corporations are monitored; their finances are_scrutinized; they issue public reports. People who invest in bonds and stocks know what they're getting into

"It isn't so with charity," he said.

Committee's recommendations for

\$130 billion in Pentagon spending for

weapons, manpower, operations and

"It's the biggest appropriation con-

sidered by Congress each year, and

the committee's report is an encyclo-

pedia of interesting facts and figures that get lost in debates over aircraft

Here's a sampling of items from the

bill that may go largely unnoticed by

carriers, MX missiles and the like.

Congress:

maintenance and other areas.



with the town is uncertain. 'Our plans at this time are not

finalized," says Jack Rienks, general manager of Sierra Forest Products in the Terra Bella. "We hope to sell that area to some kind of developer for a

One of the 39 persons still here is Jerry Beatty, but he's leaving as soon as he can get packed up. He isn't about to stay this winter, he says, with the volunteer fire department gone and perhaps no grader to keep the road open when it snows.

BECAUSE OF THE growing shortage of timber, Bendix sold the town lock, stock and company store - to Sierra Forest Products and an uncertain future. All of the residents were ordered to be out of the town by June

But when obituaries of Johnsondale appeared in the press last spring; what Mrs. Stubblefield politely calls "tourists?" descended on the town, "trying to steal everything that wasn't nailed down and some of what was.

Even the post office sign vanished with a souvenir hunter. So now a handful of families will be

permitted to remain for security rea-

"We'll stay as long as they'll let us stay," Mrs. Stubblefield says. "As far as I'm concerned, I'd stay here forever." The rent is \$54 a month.

By JAN KEUNDER

The Los Angeles Times

LOS' ANGELES --- The smallest

member of the Los Angeles Police

Department graduated last April and

ALL THAT IS still open for business here is the tiny post office, a tattered Old Glory flying above it Maxine Davis, postmistress since

1961, recalls the past of this town without a future. When she first came here 19 years ago, the population was 700 in the summer and 400 in the winner. It was great — a nice community,

nice people, fun for everyone," she says. "It was the days before TV even. The kids had their street dances and parties. To my knowledge there wasn't much booze and no dope.

"The high school put on movies, every year there was a Halloween. carnival, bingo games, potluck suppers: People made their own fun. You really miss all that, too, even though_

became a full-fledged police officer.

He is about 18 inches tall and weighs

- Officer Byrd, a 3-year-old blue and

gold South American macaw, has be-

come-the main attraction in the de-

three pounds.

'One adam bird' familiar Los Angeles police call

children

who seems to know exactly how long he will remain is Haskell (Hack) Davis, who is overseeing the demoli tion of the mill complex. He is to stay for two years from the date of the sale with his paycheck still coming from Bendix, the former owner. Then he'll move down the hill 29 miles and retire to 2.1-2 acres he has bought at Lake Isabella:

Employment at the mill had de clined in recent years until only 40 were left when it shut down. A Bendix spokesman in San Francisco said 95 percent of those employees were given jobs at other company facili-

Davis says the prospect of staving here through the winter "doesn't bother me any.

What does bother him, though, is the demise of the mill and the town. 'It's a little heartbreaking to see it torn down," he says. "When you've been here that long (18 years) and you

partment's safety shows for young

His partner, officer Michael Simon-

sen, has developed a safety presenta-

tion in which he explains the lessons

and the parrot demonstrates them.

Whether the safety talk is about bicy-

BUT DOROTHY Stubblefield is undaunted by the prospect of winter in a moribund town even though she agreed, "you could be stuck up here for two or three_weeks at a time.

So she and her husband, who first moved here in 1949 when he was 2, are stocking up on food and firewood. Stin she says, "This winter will be

great as long as the (TV) cable doesn't break. My husband would die. I don't care that much, but I've got to get some more paperback books.

'I've got hundreds of them, and I've read them all, and there aren't that many I'm anxious to read again

Last winter she swapped them with a neighbor

But next winter the neighbor won't be there

Congress planning to save by cutting GI meat rations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Good news for taxpayers: Congressewants to save \$15 million. Bad news for GIs: It , will come from the Pentagon's budget for mess hall chow

But not to worry. The troops won't go hungry; they'll just be eating less hamburger, roasts and steaks. -

The House Appropriations Committee, which recommended the \$15 million cut, says the savings are the result of a presidential order earlierthis year for a governmentwide reduction in purchases of "scarce food items such as beef and raisins."

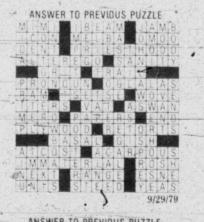
That order is being translated by the Pentagon to mean a 25 percent cut in_the 83 million pounds of beef purchased annually for the armed services.

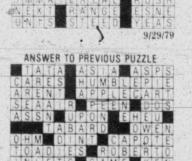
About half the cuts are to be made up by adding soybean products to hamburger, the committee says. Other substitutes include cheese, chicken and pork.

A Pentagon personnel specialist, who asked not to be named, said tests show up to 20 percent of hamburger can be replaced "and it's virtually impossible for anyone to tell we've done it.

He said the substitution program is now getting under way in mess halls around the world. "There are some people offended by it," he said, but others, particularly doctors, approve of it because soy-hamburgers have less fat and cholesterol.

The grocery cost cutback was proposed as part of the Appropriations





-The search for recruits' in an allvolunteer force isn't cheap. For 1980 the Pentagon is asking \$608.4 million in recruiting and advertising funds to attract 317,000 males with no prior service. That breaks down to a little tess than \$2,000 per recruit. The committee recommended the overall amount be cut \$19.4 million.

-Bounty hunters can claim a \$25 reward by capturing military deserters, prisoners and soldiers absent without leave. But even bounty hunters are hurt by inflation. The committee says the size of the reward hasn't been changed in 30 years, and recommended that it be increased to \$75.

-The Defense Department will spend about \$44 million in 1980 for commercial long-distance telephone calls in the United States. That's in addition to long-distance calls made on the Pentagon's own extensive phone systems. The House committee says the Defense Department could reap "substantial savings" by ex-panded use of the Federal Telephone System, and recommends an \$8 million cut in the Pentagon phone budget.

-Next time you buy tires for your car, pity the Defense Department, which says it needs \$18 million for auto tires next year. The committee says some of that could be saved by increased use of recapped tires, so it proposed lopping \$2 million off the requested amount to encourage buying more retreads.



Officer Byrd, a 3-year-old blue and gold South American macaw, is a full fledged policebird, in spite of his size - 18 inches. Officer Byrd demon-

strates skating safety as policeman Michael Simonsen of the Los Angeles Police Department lectures. (Los Angeles Photo by Art Rogers)_

cles, skateboards, roller skates or calling the fire department, officer Byrd shows the kids with bird-size props.

Simonsen, 27, said he first thought of incorporating a trained bird intohis safety talks when he realized the short stention span of children.

"They're much more interested in seeing your gun and badge than in listening to-a safety lecture," he said.

Simonsen said he recalled how quickly trained birds capture people's attention. He said he went to Parrot Mountain of Ranchita, in northeast San Diego County, and asked Dr. Chaples Jeffries, a well-known animal trainer, to aid him in formulating a skit with a trained bird.

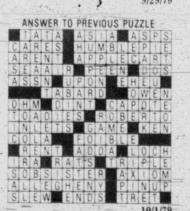
"Dr. Jeffries agreed to help me," Simonsen said, "because he believed in what I was trying to do - to teach kids about safety and show them that the police are really their friends," Simonsen, who has two small children of his own, said he's . "crazyabout kids." His safety show has

taken him to elementary schools, parks, recreation_centers and community functions and has reached more than 3,500 children between the ages of 4 and 12.

Officer Byrd is equipped with a gold-plated name tag and an identification card signed by Police Chief Darvl F. Gates bearing the bird's right claw print.

Simonsen said the call that comes over the police radio when Officer Byrd is needed is: "One adam bird, one adam bird.

Simonsen donates his time for the shows and delivers most of the presentations while off duty. "It's very rewarding." he said. "I've received some 1,500 letters from kids who have seen and enjoyed the safety shows."



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