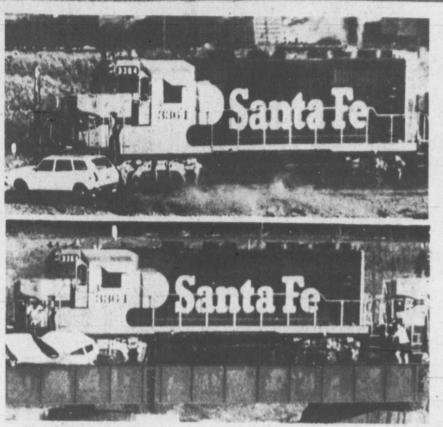
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A train is shown hitting, upper left, and dragging, upper right, a car with which the Santa Fe diesel engine collided at San Bernardino, Calif. At lower left, a trainman looks down into the passenger compartment of the car as another trainman rushes to the scene from the rear of the engine. At right, train crew members try to pry Jessie Dean Johnson and his wife, whose head is just visible to the left of Johnson, from the wreckage. It took four hours to rescue the Johnsons, who sustained only minor injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple 'lucky to be alive' after train hits their car

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - A San Bernardino couple was "lucky to be alive" after their car was hit, dragged and then smashed against a bridge by a train, a Highway Patrol officer said.

Highway patrol officer Larry Sanchez said the crash occurred Sunday after the car was driven onto the railroad tracks at a crossing.

A diesel freight train pulling up to 160 cars was traveling about 15 mph on Santa Fe railroad tracks near Cajon Pass as it approached the crossing, Sanchez said.

He said the engineer, Robert Charles Baumgartner, 30, of Arcadia, Calif. saw the car stop at the crossing gate where lights were flashing, and then proceed across the tracks.

"The train hit the car dead center, dragged it along the tracks about 540 feet until it came to a bridge," said Sanches



Military chiefs give support to arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's military leaders gave a qualified endorsement of the SALT II treaty in Senate testimony today, and submitted a shopping list of items they believe are essential to maintain a U.S.-Soviet military balance.

Repeating before the Senate Armed Services Committee the phrasing he used two weeks ago before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the treaty "a modest but useful step'

"We consider it absolutely essential that, if the nation accepts the SALT II agreement, it does so with a full understanding that we will be required to undertake a series of important strategic modernization programs in order to maintain strategic parity within the limits agreed upon," Jones testified.

The chiefs followed Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who was questioned for a day and a half as the committee's leadoff witness on the military implications of the treaty.

Like the Joint Chiefs, Brown said that with or without SALT, defense spending must increase to counter the Soviet military buildup. Brown favors increasing defense spending 3 percent a year, not counting the effects of inflation. He said inflation reduced the increase in this year's defense budget to about 1 percent.

If SALT II is rejected, Brown said, spending in the strategic area would have to rise \$3 billion a year, which he said would cut into the U.S. ability to modernize conventional forces.

Brown testified that rejection of the treaty "would send very great shock waves" through the NATO alliance and could "loosen the bonds" between the United States and its European allies.

While members of the Foreign Relations Committee asked about the negotiating process and the effect of the treaty on U.S.-Soviet relations, the Armed Services panel was more concerned with comparisons of weapons and strategies.

The Foreign Relations Committee, which is continuing its hearings today in closed session to hear CIA Director Stansfield Turner, has primary jurisdiction for the treaty.

But the views of the Armed Services committee on the military issues will weigh heavily with the Senate when floor debate begins in the fall.

Brown was pressed by several senators on the provision of the treaty which allows the Soviets to have 308 giant SS-18 missiles, which are twice as large as any in the U.S. arsenal.

Repeatedly, he replied that the Soviets would have those big missiles "with or without SALT.'

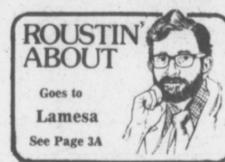
The secretary also said that he would not trade the MX missile, which the United States will begin deploying in 1986, for the SS-18. "We think the MX is every bit as good or better than the SS-18," he said.

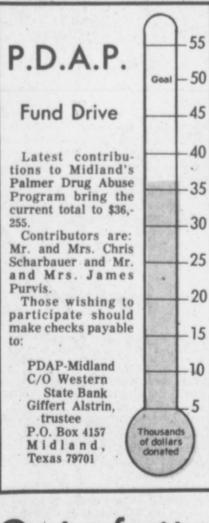
One of the most encouraging moments for treaty supporters came in a brief comment by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who said his concerns about U.S.

'Then the car turned to the left side of the train and was literally squished between the bridge and the train," Sanchez said.



ability to detect Soviet cheating have been "somewhat overcome" by administration witnesses at secret sessions of the Senate Intelligenc Committee. Verification is a crucial issue which could sway many votes in the Senate, where a two-thirds majority will be required for approval of the agreement.





'It was pretty scary,' says holdup victim

Held up for the third time, Midlander shot in hand, shoulder

doesn't plan to return to work until early next week

Police are still looking for the robber, who Blessing said was in his was a dubious charm. The third time mid-20s.

> Blessing was the bartender at Lubbock's Smuggler's Inn restaurant a couple years ago when he was locked up in a freezer by the holdup men. Then, a year later, he was involved in a "simple armed robbery" at the same restaurant.

Unlike the others, this time Blessing was alone with the holdup man.

Shortly after 3 a.m., when business normally falls off, Blessing said, he had walked to the back of the store to He was back home today after stock the refigerator vault when the spotted the man in the storeroom.

The man, pointing a pistol at him, demanded money from the cash register. Blessing obliged - part of the store's recommended procedure during robberies.

"If you run, I'll shoot you," Blessing said the man told him.

When he returned to the storeroom. Blessing handed the money to man, who seemed upset about the small amount of cash

Blessing said the man cocked the hammer of the pistol, and his grip tightened.

At that moment, Blessing grabbed the barrel of the firearm with his right hand.

"He shot me," said Blessing.

shoot me again, and I played dead. He stood over me for a few moments," Blessing recalled. "I was getting ready for him to shoot me again.'

Instead, the robber left the store. And a few minutes later, a customer arrived and called police.

Blessing said he plans to return to work next week, although his fiance, Shawn Smith, 22, of El Paso, had rathêr he find a safer line of work.

'She just wanted me to quit," said Blessing, who has been manager of the store here for about a month. He's from El Paso.

"She said, 'You're crazy; you could find something safer to do."

Blessing said he followed the store's recommended procedures during a "And I thought he was going to robbery until he grabbed for the pis-

tol; however, the police and he believe that that action might have saved his life.

He was shot with a .22-caliber magnum bullet. "That's a little gun with a lot of noise," Blessing said of the pistol.

He said the store here was robbed about two months ago by a robber who said he was concealing a pistol.

Blessing said the store has posted signs indicating that the store's clerk has access to no more than \$35.

In Dallas, where robberies are more frequent, security guards armed with shotguns are stationed at 7-Eleven Stores, "and they stopped a lot" of robberies or potential robberies, Blessing said.

Congressmen want to discuss Lozano case

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of witnesses did not turn up enough eviblack and Hispanic congressman is asking for a meeting with Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to discuss the Justice Department's decision not to issue indictments in the Larry Lozano case.

By ED TODD

Staff Writer

For Rob Blessing, the "third time"

he faced an armed robber, he was

"It wasn't too bad." the 23-year-old

Blessing today after he was shot Sun-

day in the holdup of the 7-Eleven

convenience store he manages at 1912

N. Big Spring St. "It was pretty

Blessing was shot in the hand and

shoulder about 3: 15 a.m. Sunday after

he had given the pistol-wielding rob-

spending the night in the hospital, but

ber "less than \$20" in bills.

shot, but he survived.

scary," he said.

The Mexican-American died in January 1978 while in custody of Ector County, Texas, authorities, allegedly as a result of a beating. Civiletti announced June'22 that an

extensive FBI investigation and testimony of more than 50 grand jury

dence of policy brutality or official misconduct to warrant an indictment.

"We are extremely concerned over the actions recently taken by the Justice Department in the case of Larry. Ortega Lozano and other cases involving enforcement of civil rights laws," the congressmen wrote Civiletti on Monday. "We would like to request an informal meeting with you at your earliest convenience to discuss these concerns."

The letter was signed by Reps. Mickey Leland, D-Texas; John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.; Robert Garcia, D-N.Y.; and Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.

President Carter has nominated Civiletti to succeed Attorney General Griffin Bell, and the confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary

Committee is scheduled Wednesday. Justice Department spokesman Robert Havvl said Civiletti had not received the letter yet, but the deputy attorney general earlier discussed the

case and other Southwest civil rights cases with three of the four congressmen's staff members.

Leland was the exception. 'They were satisfied with the handling of the case," Havvl said of the other congressmen. "He dealt with them extensively on the Lozano case.

Leland, of Houston, said in an interview he was particularly interested in the civil rights issues raised by the Lozano case because of police brutality allegations made against the Houston Police Department.

"There's a cloud over Mr. Civiletti's head I'd like to clear up in my own mind - questions about his fairness," he said. "I want to try and get some feel for his attitudes about this and let him know that it's high on my priority list."

Garcia said his signature on the letter did not indicate any position on Civiletti's nomination. The New York Democrat said he had worked with the deputy attorney general in a Puerto Rican civil rights case and found him "extremely cooperative."

Garcia said, however, "There seems to be some question in the case of Houston and the Southwest whether the attorney general did as much as could possibly be done."

Out-of-city residents may get house numbers

By BILL MODISETT **Staff Writer**

Four Midlanders Monday were appointed as a committee by Midland County commissioners to devise a system for determining addresses of county residents living outside the corporate city limits.

Appointed were Tom Hollingsworth, Hooper Sanders, Clay Styles and Joe Hill

The men represent the U.S. Post Office, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and Texas Electric Service Co., four concerns affected by the rapid and widespread acceleration of populated regions outside Midland in the county.

According to Commissioner Durward Wright, the lack of a residence numbering system for the county or some means of determining where residences are located outside the city has had an impact on the concerns represented on the committee.

"It's becoming a problem," Wright said. The committee is charged with using the county's "grid maps" to. devise a numbering system which will facilitate easier location of county residences.

Marion Floyd, a current county employee, also will begin serving now as the county's animal control officer, following action of commissioners Monday

Jewel Smith, chief sanitarian for the Midland City-County Health De-

partment, recommended to commissioners the expansion of Floyd's responsibilities.

Currently, Floyd is assisting the county in a mosquito eradication program.

According to commissioners, putting Floyd in the new capacity goes along with the county's present animal control program. Earlier this year, commissioners passed an ordinance requiring vaccination of dogs and cats in the county against rables.

Up until now, however, it has been the responsibility of the Midland County Sheriff's Department to enforce the ordinance and to handle calls concerning possible rabid animals.

Commissioners also approved bringing Pecos County into the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation's catchment area.

That action came at the request of Harry Clark, who said such a move is consistent with plans to create a regional program for the agency.

Clark is treasurer of the organization's board of trustees.

Representative to the agency's board for Pecos County will be found, Clark said. That person will serve a two-year term.

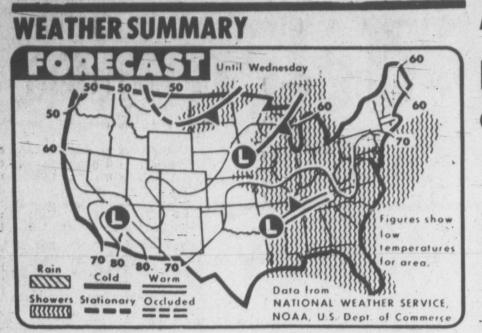
Commissioners also appointed election judges and alternates for the upcoming Nov. 6 constitutional amendment election.

Commissioners were expected to continue their 1980 budget study at the conclusion of Monday's meeting, but postponed that study until 1:30 p.m. today.

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Showers are expected today through Wednesday morning for most of the eastern half of the country. Warm weather is forecast across the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Midland patrolman

dismissed

By RICHARD MASON **Staff Writer**

A Midland Police Department officer has been dismissed from the force following investigation of an on-duty incident involving "moral turpitude that reportedly occurred on private property earlier this month.

Patrolman James D. Williams, described as a Sunday school teacher with an "impeccable record" during his four years on the Midland police force, was placed on one-year probation today in Judge Willie DuBose's County Court at Law after he pleaded no contest to charges of "official misconduct" involving a Midland cou-

The sentence followed plea bargaining conferences between Williams, his attorney and Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin.

Sessions on the sentence began Friday and ended late Monday, said Martin. He said he entered the case when the to determine whether a felony had been committed.

Martin, Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith and Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon held a press conference today on results of the investigation following Williams' sentencing.

The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine, the district attorney said. According to Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon, the officer was terminated Friday.

Until plea bargaining began Friday, the chief added, the officer had denied any involvement in the mat-

According to a written statement which Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith released at today's press conference, "Officer Williams, under color of his office, caused the young couple, through his instructions and acts, embarrassment, humiliation, and undue fear. Their complaint stated that on the night of July 2, 1979, they were parked on private property in the northern edge of the city of Midland when Officer Williams contacted them.'

The couple originally filed a complaint against the officer with the Midland Police Department.

Gideon said his department pursued the matter until it reached an impasse. According to Gideon, it was a ques-

tion of the couple's word against that of the officer. "There was nothing we could discover of concrete proof," Gideon re-

Displaying trophies won recently in the American Cancer Society's "Swim for Life" are, from left, Randy McIntyre, Matt Seay, Lydia Phillips and Jeanne Miller. The volunteer event netted \$3,600 for the society's fund drive, with Ms. Phillips' sponsors donating \$600 and John Redfern Jr.'s

sponsors chipping in \$1,170. McIntyre swam the most laps - 120. Other top fund-raising swimmers not pictured include Will Ferron, Braden Wall, Jennifer Wilson, Deanna Shelander, Jerry Vorhies and Clovis Chappel. (Staff Photo)

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Carter makes appeal on behalf of 'essential' energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, moving to mend fences with a Congress confounded by recent upheavals in his administration, appealed to his party's congressional leaders today for help in preserving legislation he considers "absolutely essential" to his energy program.

Faced with the possible loss of tax revenues needed to finance his \$142 billion energy blueprint, the president met with Democratic leaders at a White House breakfast and made his case for the legislation.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said the meeting, also attended by White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, focused on House and Senate timetables for action on energy legislation.

Brademas quoted Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as promising Congress would send Carter by Oct. 1

ference, to be carried by ABC, CBS, NBC and Associated Press Radio, will be his first here since May 29 and only his second on prime-time television.

Powell said the president scheduled the session in the evening to "provide an opportunity for people who do not live on the Eastern Seaboard to watch

Carter's confidential session Monday with subordinates came after all

senior executives in government and the White House were asked by the president's new chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, to rate their underlings.

The president, in his pep talk, called the new evaluation process "necessary and important" to his goal of reasserting presidential leadership, said sources who requested anonymity.

New circulation director joins Reporter-Telegram

Bill Atwood, circulation director of the San Angelo Standard-Times since 1976 and a veteran in newspaper distribution, has been named to direct circulation operations of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, William C. Thomas, publisher, has announced. Atwood, 52, will be in charge of the newspaper's circulation department and all aspects of its distribution. In making the annoucement, Thomas said, "Mr. Atwood brings to The Midland Reporter-Telegram more than 30 years of top-flight experience in news circulation operations in Texas. With his experience and knowledge we will develop a far more significant organization here at The Reporter-Telegram. We are delighted to have him join our staff and bring to us the management expertise he possesses.



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Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers with no important changes. Lows mid 60s mountains and north to mid 70s south. Highs 90s most sections except near 103 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and quite warm. Chance of thunderstorms east Thursday. Widely scattered thun-derstorms mainly during afternoon and evening all areas Friday and Saturday. Highest temperatures 90 to 96. Lows 71 to 79.

B. Lows 71 to 79. South Texas: Additonal showers and thundershowers throughout much of South Texas the latter part of the week and first part of the weekend with the greatest probability over southeast Texas and across the Coastal Bend. No important changes in temperatures. Continued humid, Highs mostly in the 90s with ranges from the upper 180s along the Immediate coast to between 100 and 165 along the Rio Grande and extreme south Texas. Lows mostly in the 70s and the low 80s along the immediate coast.

except low 60s mountains.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast and elsewhere clear to partly cloudy and hot through tonight and Wedneaday. Highs 92 southeast to near 100 northwest. Lows 72 to 76.

West Texas: Partly cloudy days and mostly fair at ght through Wednesday except scattered mainly after-

ons. Highs 93 to 106. Lows 65 to 75

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Showers and thunderstorms likely with a chance of heavy rain southeast Texas decreasing tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms coastal sections spreading to interior sections tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows mostly in the 90s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Commor: Small craft should stay n port. East and northeast winds 20 to 30 knots with scasional higher gusts. Winds becoming south and outheast 20 to 25 knots tonight and 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Seas 8 to 10 feet. Winds and seas higher near red to numerous showers and thunde

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft should not venture far from port. East and northeast winds 15 to 20 knots becoming north and northeast 20 to 25 knots tonight and southeast 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Seas 6 to 8 feet increasing tonight. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous through tonight.

Prosecutor presents closing arguments in Bundy trial

MIAMI (AP) - Saying Theodore Bundy committed "the most horrible and brutal murders known to Tallahassee," a prosecutor asked jurors today to convict the former law student of strangling two sorority sisters in January 1978.

"There is only one conclusion you can reach," assistant State Attorney Larry Simpson said in closing arguments at Bundy's jury. "It is your duty to return a verdict of guilty as charged in this case.'

Bundy's attorney, Margaret Good, said in opening her final arguments that the murders were tragic, but she asked the jury "not to compound that tragedy by convicting the wrong man.

Bundy, a 32-year-old Tacoma, Wash., resident who once studied law in Utah, is accused of beating and strangling Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, at the Chi Omega sorority house on Jan. 15, 1978. Two other sorority members and a woman in a nearby apartment were attacked the same morning.

Simpson said the testimony of eyewitness Nita Neary that she saw Bundy in the Chi Omega house the morning of the murders should be enough to convict him.

Simpson pointed to a sketch based on Miss Neary's description of the intruder.

"That sketch is an identification of Theodore-Robert Bundy as the man going through the front door of the Chi Omega house," Simpson said.

Simpson said Bundy ran from policemen in both Tallahassee and Pensacola and told his captor in Pensacola, "I wish you had killed me."

"Why? ... Why?" the prosecutor asked.

Then he offered an answer:

"Here is a man who has committed the most horrible and brutal murders known to the Tallahassee area, that's why. He can't live with himself any more and he wanted Officer Lee (of Pensacola) to kill him right there.

Six convicted in Midland area paroled by governor

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Six persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Gilberto Benavidez, convicted of burglary in Martin County on Dec. 5, 1978, was paroled to Culberson County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Theodore Moya, convicted of burglary of a residence and theft over \$200 in Howard County April 15, 1977, was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning three years and two months of a six-year sentence.

Thomas Mark Sager, convicted of possession of a controlled substance

in Ector County Jan. 11, 1979, was paroled to Brazoria County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Charles D. Stevens, convicted of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon in Schleicher County July 14, 1975, was paroled to Florida after serving and earning six years and seven months of a 12-year sentence. Robert E. Sylvis Sr., convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County July 26, 1978, was paroled to Ector County after serving

and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence. Stancil Ray Tipton, convicted of

credit card abuse in Ector County July 6, 1978, was paroled to Travis County after serving and earning two years of a six-year sentence.

Unhappy with the result of the posign. lice investigation, the couple subsequently contacted an attorney and approached the sheriff's office to

pursue the investigation as a criminal complaint, Smith indicated. Gideon then summoned the Texas Rangers to conduct an investigation. Both the Rangers and the Sheriff's Department assigned an officer to the incident and were conducting a joint investigation when Williams decided to enter his no contest plea, officials said today.

Martin said today he felt he sentencing was adequate. "This guy has been punished be-

yond our imagination in terms of this one thing he's done," Martin said.

Martin alluded to the officer's clean record on the police force during his 4½ years of service.

It's rare that an officer doesn't have some complaint on his record," Martin said.

"Probation is not a light thing," Martin said. According to Martin the couple was "very satisfied" with the results of the action in court today.

Crane woman 'satisfactory'

CRANE - A Crane woman is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of an Odessa hospital following a shooting incident here Sunday evening.

Katherine Sanchez, 18, remained in satifactory condition today in Medical Center Hospital following surgery Sunday night for two bullet wounds in the abdomen.

Arrested in connection with the incident was her husband, Mario Sanchez, 19, officials said.

The incident occurred at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Sack N Pac here, according to Capt. Hal Dew of the Crane

Police Department Mrs. Sanchez was at the convenience store with her mother and father when a man drove up, Dew said.

The man called her up to his car and, after she approached the vehicle, she turned and ran, officers were told.

Mrs. Sanchez was shot twice with a

small caliber rifle, Dew said. Sanchez was arrested by Upton County deputies at 6: 34 p.m. Sunday. He was charged with assault with intent to commit murder by Peace Justice Clara Cromer. Bond was set at \$25,000. He was in Crane County Jail today in lieu of bond.

Law dean named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Despite widespread objections from faculty members, President Lorene Rogers of the University of Texas at Austin has named Professor John F. Sutton Jr. as dean of the UT Law School. Sutton, a professor at the school since 1957, will succeed Ernest Smith as dean on Sept. 1.

an energy bill he would be "proud to

Later, Carter planned to meet with many of the people he appointed to high-level jobs in Cabinet departments and independent agencies.

On Monday, he assured about 300 White House staff members that if they are competent, hard working and loyal, they have nothing to fear from the controversial "report cards" being filled out by their bosses. Turning his attention to energy, Carter was asking top Capitol Hill Democrats for help in warding off amendments that could significantly cut revenues from the "windfall profits" tax he envisions as the primary source of financing for his massive energy program.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday the president feels the "legislation is absolutely essential

Powell said the measure's full tax revenues are necessary if the goals Carter outlined July 15 are to be met. He said Carter is concerned about proposed amendments that would: -Exempt independent producers from the tax, a move White House

officials said would cost \$35.8 billion in the first 10 years of the tax. -Exempt newly discovered oil,

paring another \$25.2 billion in revenue from the proposed levy, officials said The officials said a total of about \$55

billion would be lost if Congress passed both amendments. If left as is the tax is expected to reap \$142 billion in its first decade. The bill to create an excise tax on

oil industry profits has already been approved in the House and is now before the Senate Finance Committee, which hopes to complete work on it by the Aug. 4 congressional recess.

Carter may broach the energy legislation when he holds a nationallybroadcast news conference from the East Room of the White House at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The news con-

Continued warm weather likely

Typical mid-summer temperatures may be here to stay for awhile, ac-

cording to the weatherman. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said Wednesday will be partly cloudy with

a warm afternoon. Winds will blow at about 5 to 10 mph in a southerly direction, the weatherman said.

Forecast for Wednesday's high offered a temperature in the upper 90's. Low tonight should be in the low 70s. Monday recorded a high of 95 de-

grees, with the overnight low set at 71. Record low for the date was set in 1947 at 62 degrees. The record high is 103. set in 1974.

No rainfall is expected to up the accumulated monthly total of 2.73 inches or the annual total of 9.71 inches.

Prior to joining the Standard-Times, Atwood was employed in a number of circulation positions at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and was assistant circulation director there before moving to West Texas.

Beginning his newspaper career as a route carrier in 1942, he later worked in the Caller-Times mailroom. He became a rural district supervisor in 1950 and later served as city district manager and state circulation manager before being named assistant circulation director

He attended Del Mar College in Corpus Christi. In San Angelo, he was a member of the West Side Optimist Club and Park Heights Baptist



Bill Atwood

Church

Atwood is a member of the Texas **Circulation Managers Association** and has served as chairman of the **Texas Daily Newspaper Association's** "Carrier of the Year" awards program.

He and his wife, Mary Alice, have three children, Calvin Ray Atwood of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Dale Castleberry of Austin and Laura Gayle, 15.

They will make their home at 3230 Camarie Ave.

19-year-old found hanged by pants in Monahans jail

roughneck who had been jailed in lieu of posting \$115,000 in bonds on five charges was found hanged by his own pants in his single-person cell about 8 a.m. Monday.

The man, Joe Wesley Chamberlain of Monahans, was found by a jailer who was bringing him breakfast, Ward County Sheriff John T. Ashcraft said this morning.

"He was stooped, his knees were bent, and his feet were on the floor." the sheriff said. Ashcraft said one of the pants' legs was tied to a bar and the other was tied about Chamberlain's neck. Ashcraft said the pants' leg was tied to the bar at about the six-foot level.

He said the inmate had been dead about 45 minutes or an hour when the jailer found him.

Chamberlain was one of three, including a 17 year old and 16 year old. arrested by sheniff deputies and jailed on June 27 after they allegedly stole a car and committed burglary and rape in the early morning hours of that day, the sheriff said.

Chamberlain was indicted July 6 on five counts.

The charges and amount of bonds were: burglary of a habitation, entering and committing aggravated sexual abuse, \$50,000; aggravated robbery in the same incident, \$50,000; burglary of a building, entering and committing theft at the Dutcher Phipps Crane & Rigging Co., \$5,000;

MONAHANS - A 19-year-old felony theft of a car, \$5,000; burglary of a building, entering and committing theft, \$5,000.

Ashcraft said Chamberlain allegedly raped a woman at gunpoint at her home just southwest of Monahans after the allegedly stolen car had run out of gasoline.

An autopsy on Chamberlain has been. performed by an Odessa pathologist, but results will not be available until Wednesday or Thursday, Ashcraft said.

Chamberlain, at his own request, had been transferred to a cell by himself and showed no signs of instability, said a sheriff's deputy.

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Killing summer vacation time recently in Lamesa's Forrest Park are, from left, Jimmy Salazar, 14, his brother, Joe Salazar, 13, and their friend, Raymond Cortez, 13. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



Getting all wet in a park in Lamesa are, from left, Tillie Valdez, 10; Irma Linda Perez, 5; Jaine Vera Lopez, 8; Rabecca Ann Lemon, 2; Gloria

Cruz, 8; Liberto Castillo, 5, and Milessa Perez, 6. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Lamesa's latest waterhole adds bit of fun to summer afternoon

LAMESA -- Lamesa seems to be an "all right" town of 12,000 folks for three kids on bicycles.

"It's pretty good," said 14-year-old Jimmy Salazar, who was riding his single-speed bike in and out of Forrest Park's latest waterhole; it was formed by recent rains.

With him were his brother, Joe Salazar, 13, and a friend, Raymond Cortez, 13.

Jimmy qualified his liking of Lamesa.

"It's all right only when it rains," he said. "I don't like it in the summer, because we hoe cotton. The winter's all right; then we can ride our bikes on the ice.

His brother and friend quietly agreed, and volunteered few words. "It's pretty good," echoed Joe.

Raymond just smiled.

Behind them, seven little shivering girls and one boy were sitting in the clouded park waters, which had rushed down the normally dry Sulphur Draw, flooded a golf course, and spurted into Forrest Park.

The playground area was covered by shallow water, which hugged the park's elm trees, slides, swings, benches, see-saws and a walkway over a minute creek.

One of the eight little wet ones got up and out of the water, and then there were seven.

Jimmy, brother Joe and friend Raymond still were resting on their bikes. Joe's and Raymond's bicycles once were three-speed cycles; now, each has only one working gear. Something broke.

'We busted them there at the trails," Jimmy said.

His, however, always was just a one-speed two-wheeler.

"Built it out of parts that I had at home," he said. The cold kids in the flooded park

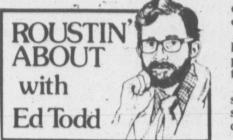
"belonged" to Rosa Perez and her sister, Yolanda Lemon; they were either their children, kinfolks or friends.

The two women drove the children to the park in one of those "oversized" American cars. They often go to park to recreate or just to while away the time.

"We've lived here all our lives; we sure like Lamesa," said Ms. Perez, who later said she moved here "from the Valley" in deep South Texas, "but we've been here a long time.'

"We enjoy living here," said her sister.

They enjoy living in Lamesa, and Kurt Wolfshohl enjoyed staying here a day and a night. He had parked his camper here en route from San Antonio to Fort Collins, Colo., while just "bumming" around in his retirement years.



Aided by his walking cane, he sauntered over toward the boys on the bicycles and to where Roustin' About had struck up a conversation.

He spoke to them in Spanish. At first, they said nothing in return. "Kids don't like to speak Spanish,"

he said. Later, the "kids" did exchange a bit of Spanish with Wolfshohl. But, for

the most part, they stuck with their English. Wolfshohl said he, too, hoed cotton

fields when he was a kid around San Antonio.

"I chopped lots of cotton and picked lots of cotton," he said. But Wolfshohl said he "was too sorry to be a farm-

er," so he ended up as an electrician.

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Jimmy said he gets \$2 an hour hoeing cotton and that his father gets paid a dollar more, "but he drives atractor.'

"Holy chorizo!" exclaimed Wolfshohl. (Chorizo, he said, is Mexican sausage, and he claimed the word commonly is used as an expletive.)

After awhile, the cyclists rode off and splashed through the water, and the seven youngsters got out of the cool water, climbed into a car and went home.

Wolfshohl noted the on-rush of water into the flooded playground area of the park. He figured the widespread deluge ought to benefit the country.

"I'll tell you what," he observed. 'Everytime we go to a place, it rains like this. And this is drought country, and they need the rain," Wolfshohl noted.

"The cotton-picking farmers need the rain, and so do the ranchers, but they'll be complaining tomorrow and wanting for more rain.

Authorities hope clothing list will aid victim identification

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities here are hoping someone, somewhere will remember that a friend or relative wore a St. Christopher medal or a red shirt with silver threads before he disappeared.

Officials Monday released a list of clothing and other personal items they hope will lead to the identification of 16 bodies found under John Wayne Gacy Jr.'s house.

Gacy, 37, has been indicted on charges of murdering 33 young men and boys. Most of the bodies were uncovered in December and January from a crawl space under Gacy's modest bungalow. Seventeen have been identified, the most recent more than two months ago.

Authorities said that few, if any, of the items on the list belonged to Gacy, who is being held under guard at a hospital in the Cook County jail complex. A trial date has not yet been

They hope friends or relatives will recognize some of the items and contact authorities. Some of the more distinctive items listed:

-Jackets: An Army green fatigue jacket with the word "Duke" sewn on the left front and the outline of a First Cavalry (Air Mobile) Division patch that was on a sleeve. A size 38 brown frontier-style fringed leather waste-

length jacket. A black quilted nylon jacket splattered with white paint.

-Other clothing: A dark-red shirt with silver threads in the weave and blue jean-type trousers with cloth stars sewn on as decorations.

-Rings: A man's yellow metal ring from the North Central College graduating class of 1967. A white metal man's wedding band. A white metal ring made of dog-chain material.

-Religious medals: A white metal St. Jude Thaddeus medal. A white metal St. Christopher medal with a maroon enamel background.

-Watches: A Timex wristwatch of white metal with a heavy brown leather bracelet band. A white metal Boy Scout wristwatch with a compass on the face.

-Neck chains: A wooden bead necklace. A turquoise and white round shell chain. A large metal chain bearing the Latin words Utrius Actus Auxilio on the pendant.

-Belt buckles: A yellow metal buckle with an engraving of an old auto and the words "Ford Model A." A white metal buckle with brown stone and black stripings.

The unidentified bodies are being held in the Cook County morgue. The identified bodies have been released to relatives.



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Better late than...

President Carter's announced decision to proceed with the mobile MX strategic missile program, while encouraging, is hardly cause for assuming that the Soviet Union's emerging nuclear superiority has been effectively countered.

The current MX program schedule calls for test flights beginning in 1983, followed by production and deployment between 1986 and 1989. No one can guarantee that, at some point along this lengthy continuum, the MX will not meet the fate that befell the B-1 bomber: namely, peremptory cancellation on one pretext or another. Nor can anyone be sure that the MX will not be subject to further instances of the wholly political delays that have already repeatedly postponed its progress.

If these observations reflect a certain cynicism, we can only observe that the Carter administration's record on defense matters. provides ample justification.

The fact that cancellation of the MX would have killed Mr. Carter's cherished hopes for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty only heightens suspicions that the announcement reflects something less than wholehearted support for the new missile.

Still, let us assume that the MX program proceeds on its announced schedule. At the moment of supreme Soviet threat to this country's deterrent forces in the early to mid-1980s, not a single MX missile will be available

would be deployed in underground tunnels and constantly shuttled between thousands of prospective launching points. The Soviets could never be certain of the exact location of the MX missiles and thus would have to expend thousands of additional warheads to destroy all the potential launching mechanism.

This would vastly complicate the task of disarming the United States in a surprise attack.

But a system that would also conceal the exact location of the existing Minuteman and Titan missiles would be even more effective in reducing the probability of a Soviet attack.

The Air Force last year proposed such a system, which involved shuttling a limited number of missiles among a much larger number of launching silos. Periodically, all silos could be opened so that Soviet satellites could photograh the missles and ensure compliance with SALT limits.

But the Carter administration permitted the Soviets to veto this so-called "shell game" system. We are stuck then with the much more expensive and much less effective MX tunnel scheme.

Any favorable decision on the MX, whatever the basing mode, can be expected to elicit howls of dismay from congressional doves who see in every American weapons system the potential for an "unrestrained" arms race.

We suggest they address their complaints to the Kremlin, whose burgeoning missile forces made

CHARLEY REESE Writer terms socialism last wave of tribalism

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - In his Nobel Prize acceptance speech, William Faulkner said, "I decline to accept the end of man. I believe man will not merely endure; he will prevail."

We Americans should paste that quotation on our bathroom mirrors. The dark shadows of pessimism which are seen rising across the landscape are being heralded as proof of an American sunset.

I decline to accept the end of America. I believe that this nation will not merely endure; it will prevail. We have everything going for us. The energy crisis, for example, is our meat; it is precisely the kind of problem Americans solve best because technology, ingenuity and the entrepreneurial spirit can cut through it like a hot knife cuts butter.

Socialism is not the wave of the future; it is the fading echo of the past, the last remnant of tribalism. The Soviet Union for all its military machines is decaying from within. Red China offers the world nothing but the spectacle of undernourished bodies led by old men whose actions admit the failure their words try to hide

Americans face only one real problem: a failed liberal leadership which covers up a still healthy, vibrant nation like an old scab.

That's the source of the pessimism.

These people, like squids, are squirting out black clouds of doomsday prophecies to hide the bankruptcy of their ideas, policies and programs. The wails and moans drifting out of the citadels of liberalism, New York and Washington, signify nothing more

We do not need to lower our expectations. We need to raise them. Most especially do we need to raise our. expectations in terms of our leaders. We simply have to throw out the failures and faint-hearts and replace them with men and women who reflect the nature of the real Americans.

If you stop listening to the Washington and New York intellectuals and start talking to ordinary Americans you discover the old virtues. You discover a people who are not afraid of the future; you discover people whose minds race with new ideas; you discover people who are self-reliant, self-confident, and independent.

A friend of mind recalled an incident in Vietnam. He was with an infantry unit up near the DMZ. The grunts were a rebellious bunch, their helmets decorated with graffiti and peace symbols; their uniforms were adorned with the beads and flowers. They were complaining loudly about the wars

Yet, when an enemy attack began, they were instantly transformed. Their officers had to restrain them from charging down the hill and engaging the enemy in hand to hand combat.

It is a mistake to assume that the surface mannerisms, the fads and notions Americans so carelessly and eagerly embrace represent a fundamental change. Today's generation is just as capable of meeting a challenge as any previous one. It simply has not yet been called to action.

I think the American people are about to reassert themselves as they have at other times in our history and ice new leaders who can mo bilize our tremendous reserves of energy, ingenuity and courage. The minor deviation from American principles which began in the New Deal will be erased and the people will once more demand freedom to handle their own destinies without the oppressive interference of bureaucrats and without the burdensome taxation imposed by greedy, faithless politicians. Our enemies abroad cannot cope with a re-awakened America. Their controlled economies cannot compete with our free market system; their ancient philosophy of collectivism cannot compete with out philosophy of freedom. Their only hope lay in our leaders adopting their values and their systems and these are the leaders we must no longer tolerate. No, the sun is not setting on America. We have a little house-cleaning to do, but it is not yet noon, and we have, as Robert Frost said, miles to go before we rest.

Readers' questions answered

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Like steam in a boiler, frustration is building up in America until it is close to the explosion point. It is expressed in the letters that pour into our office by the hundreds every day. As a steam vent, we will occasionally publish some letters and our responses.

Q. Our country is on a downhill racer. It has already reached an all-time low. We have lost dignity, order and common sense. Isn't it time for a clean sweep?-Louise Tyka, Marysville, Mich. A. The American people built this nation by pulling together. They could destroy it by pulling apart. In past times, the ethic was help-your-neighbor; now it's me-first. Then it was I'll-make-do; now it's what'sdue-me. The helping hands of the past have been replaced by hands that are grabbing all they can get. The spirit of sacrifice has been displaced by an attitude of selfishness. The new values are self-fulfillment, self-expression, self-gratification. Morally, this country is beginning to look like Berlin after the allied bombardment. We must revive the old values and virtues. The price of failure could be the country. Q. Would it do any good to nationalize the oil companies? I'd rather pay for government inefficiency than windfall oil profits.-David Westphal. Nevada City, Calif. A. It's an idea whose time is close. Q. Maybe I can enlighten you about Jimmy Carter. This man is a Christian and believes in human rights. He probably is the man who can bring us world peace.-Fannie Gobble, Spencer, N.C.

A. Agreed, the president is a devout Christian. He once told me that he prays before every major decision. The rest of us pray after the decision. Q. I am worried. I have been cor-

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responding with the Kogan family in the Soviet Union. But my letters are now going unanswered. Isaac Kogan is an electronics engineer. His wife Sophie is a dentist. They have two daughters, Anya and Simona. They live in Leningrad. They want to

abolish hunger in the land of plenty. Q. How about requiring all our been breweries to produce alcohol fuel? I'll bet they could produce more alcohol than the Arabs have gasoline.-Eugene Hoover, Murfreesboro, Tenn. A. To reduce oil imports, President Carter has called on the American people to sacrifice. But to ask them to give up beer may be going too far. Anyway, breweries can't produce the high-proof alcohol necessary for gasohol. Anheuser-Busch has installed two small 90-gallon-an-hour distilling columns to convert brewery wastes to alcohol fuel. Some bourbon distilleries are also interested in revamping oil facilities to produce fuel-grade alcohol. But all this would not convert one percent of American automobiles to the gasohol blend. New distilleries will have to be built to provide enough fuel for a nation of gasoholics. Q. Ronald Reagan and John Connally appear to be ahead in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. How do you rate them?-John Williams, Chicago.

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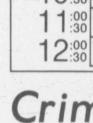
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This is so because the MX program has suffered from so much foot-dragging and because the Carter administration agreed in the protocal accompanying SALT II not to test a mobile, strategic missile until 1983. Thus have the Russians guaranteed our vulnerability for at least the first half of the 1980s.

But criticism of the administration's MX program is not limited to its glacially slow pace of development.

The mobile MX missile is now essential to American security because the new Soviet missiles are large enough and accurate enough to destroy the United States' chief nuclear deterrent, the 1,054 Titan and Minuteman missiles housed in fixed, underground silos.

To circumvent this vulnerability, the planned 200 MX missiles

LONDON - News traveled fast to

Washington from No. 10 Downing

Street that Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, a Conservative with the wit

to know her own mind, is not going to

be pushed around by President

Carter's liberal activists in the State

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Bottom as Thatcher was deciding to

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against Rhodesia, poses this word of

caution for Jimmy Carter: the power

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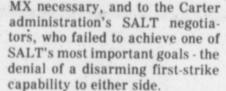
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Thatcher-Carter clash signals trouble lies ahead

emigrate to Israel, but their applications have been rejected since 1974 on so-called "security grounds." After his last application, Isaac was told: "You will crumble before you get out." Now there is no word from them. Letters to Soviet officials urging the Kogans' release are imperative .- Julie Traschen, Hartford,

Conn A. Write to the Soviet Embassy, 1125 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C

Q. I heard that several members of Congress have a financial interest in oil and gas firms. It wouldn't surprise me .- J. McCarthy, Boston. A. I know of 31 senators and 68

representatives who profit from oil. Not the least of them is Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., who is now conducting the oil tax hearings. His oil holdings are worth \$1,204,832.

Q. Here in Broward County, the courts are clogged with 7,000 cases of shoplifting by senior citizens who are stealing to eat. Many more suspects are never arrested. The store managers and police are reluctant to press charges. I stood beside the manager of our local supermarket when he noticed a woman slipping two cans of sardines in her handbag. He

A. Tweedle Dum, Tweedle Dee. Q. Why is the Rev. Sun Myung Moon allowed to operate in this country, growing richer, brainwashing young people, getting free labor?-Mrs. Roy Cress, Ashland, Ky.

A. Freedom of religion covers both saints and charlatans.

Q. I have hundreds of relatives in Georgia. They say Jimmy Carter never makes a move without consulting Rosalynn. Is she really the power behind the president?-Hazel Cooper, Port Orange, Fla.

A. He has told me that his wife is his 'best adviser.'

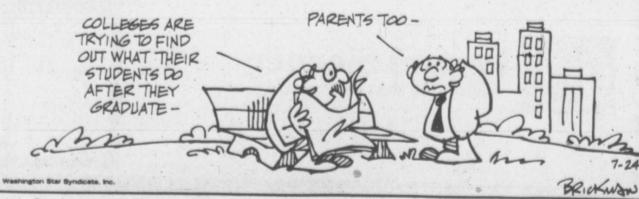
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THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. "Fear of God," used often in the O.T., does not indicate terror, but is a term of reverance and awe for the Almighty. It could be worded "love of God," and is quoted in Romans 13:10 as the fulfilling of the law. Complete, "He that loveth not knoweth not God: for . " 1 John 4:8

Why was Joseph more closely related to Benjamin than his other brothers? Genesis 35:24

3. Quote the first commandment. Exodus 20

4. How often did Solomon import gold from Hiram? 1 or 3 Kings 10:22 5. Of what did the angels at Jesus' tomb remind the apostles? Luke 24:6-

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Sing unto the Lord a new song, and his praise from the end of the earth, ye that go down to the sea, and all that is therein; the isles, and the in-habitants thereof. - Isaiah 42:10.

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Former Prime Minister James Callaghan, one of the shrewdest foreign leaders in understanding the freewheeling ways of some of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's top aides, smelled the trouble at once. In a telephone conversation with President Carter just after losing the May 3

election to the Conservatives, Callaghan gently but pointedly warned Carter that he would now be dealing with a different cup of tea in Margaret Thatcher ("Attila the Hen" she is called by some subordinates and bureaucrats in awe of her tart tongue and sharp mind).

Be generous, Callaghan admonished Carter, be understanding; there are rough waters ahead, but they can



be negotiated and the alliance can take the pressure. What Callaghan was correctly predicting was a clash of wills and policies when Thatcher's Tory ideology collides with McGovernite influences still dominant in key bureaus of Vance's State Department.

The strains will go beyond political disagreements over sanctions and recognition for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. For example, even though Thatcher gave a quick, public nod to the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), she has raised far tougher questions than did the Labor government over highly controversial "noncircumvention" clauses of the treaty affecting U.S. weapons and technology support for Europe.

One British official who privately congratulated Carter after Thatcher publicly supported SALT II was surprised at Carter's heated response. Yes, said the president, but I wish she were saying the same thing in private.

Likewise, Thatcher is taking a stand on the Middle East far more

sympathetic to the Palestinians' demand for a homeland on the West Bank than the Labor government and many U.S. politicians. This puts her in the generally pro-Arab European camp, adding to world pressure on Carter to start bearing down on Isra-

But the Rhodesian tangle marks the greatest contradiction between Thatcher and Carter's African experts, led by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young. Thatcher rejected post-election pressures originating not in Carter's White House but in Young's office and the State Department's African bureau. These pressures sought to preserve the discredited "Anglo-American plan' authored by the Labor government.

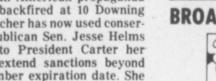
Indeed, there was anger not only at 10 Downing Street but in the British foreign office - more disciplined and less ideological - over Carter's technically accurate but highly misleading statement about the vote that approved the new Rhodesian constitution. Carter, taking the lead from his African advisers, said on June 7 that "only 60 percent" of the whites "supported the new constitution." That formulation - "only 60 percent" sought to minimize support for the constitution and Bishop Muzorewa's victory in the widely-hailed April general election.

In fact, the constitutional balloting, with only whites eligible to vote, produced a "yes" vote of 85 percent (in a turnout of more than 71 percent). Carter's aides ratcheted that 85 percent down to 60 percent by adding the entire 29 percent who did not vote onto

the negative column, a device that would give Carter himself only 27 percent of the vote in 1976. "Can't they do simple arithmetic in the White House?" one top-level Thatcher official complained to us.

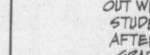
It was not a matter of simple arithmetic, but an American propaganda effort that backfired at 10 Downing Street. Thatcher has now used conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms to convey to President Carter her refusal to extend sanctions beyond their November expiration date. She spent 50 minutes with Helms in an unpublicized July 4 meeting in London; Helms never got close to a Labor government.

pened at 10 Downing Street. He is likey to follow Thatcher's lead in the former British colony. Whether he does or not, Thatcher is one woman not interested in the woman's prerogative to change her mind.



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Robert Neuman, press secretary

for the Democratic National Committee, said the Kennedy letters "cer-

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Neuman said. "We both thought it

would be better for all parties and

avoid any embarrassment. There

not intervene in the situation. He said

the decision was made by party

chairman John C. White, a strong

In a letter to the mailing firm,

White said, "It is our opinion that the

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Neuman said the White House did

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supporter of President Carter.

'I think they understood that too."

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Tom Mathews, a partner in the

SEA CAPTAIN

Charlton Heston stars in the epic story of the mainland families who settled in Hawaii and made it an American Pa-

cific outpost in "The

Hawaiians" on "The CBS

Tuesday Night Movies," July

Based on James Michener's

best-selling novel, "Hawaii,"

and as a sequel to the movie of

that name, "The Hawaiians'

focuses on Whip Hoxworth

(Heston), the spirited, rough

son of a sea captain.

Hoxworth's wife, Purity (Geral-

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Crime prevention grants OK'd

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Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office has approved three grant applications for 1978-79 and 12 grant applications for 1980 for crime prevention in West Texas.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will receive \$22,681 for a police training project to train at least 80 officers in the basic 320 hour recruit school; 85 officers are expected to participate in the in-service scools. The regional training academy is available to officers in the 17-county Permian Basin region. The Permian Basin Regional Plan-

ning Commission also will receive a grant totaling \$62,801 to provide nine county sheriff's departments and 10 police departments with additional radio equipment.

Sheriff's offices include Andrews, Ector, Gaines, Howard, Martin,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Users of

diet sodas and other foods containing

saccharin are a step closer to being

assured the products will remain on

store shelves at least two more

The House on Monday tentatively

approved extending until June 30,

1981, a moratorium that has blocked a

planned saccharin ban since mid-

1977. Monday's voice vote was ex-

pected to become formal with an on-

Connally critical

of 'big shakeup'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former

Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a Re-

publican presidential candidate, has

criticized last week's White House

shakeup and says President Carter

Connally said Monday that the cabi-

net shuffle was prompted by political

necessity and was "not done for the

purpose of increasing the managerial

Connally told reporters at a lun-

cheon sponsored by 20th Century

Fox's political action committee that

former cabinet members Joseph Ca-

lifano, W. Michael Blumenthal and

James Schlesinger all were "men of

unusual competence and capacity."

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Winkler counties.

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academy provides four basic certification schools and four in-service A \$32,684 grant has been approved for Big Spring to pay for two officers

and a secretary to increase the district. clearance rate for burglaries and narcotics arrests during the second year of the task force. Hudspeth County Sheriff's Depart-

ment has been granted \$1,750 to purchase a dry toner roll paper copy machine to make copies for the district and county courts. West Texas Council of Govern-

ments will receive \$1,814 to provide the Culberson County Sheriff's Office with three vehicle portable chargers allowing officers to operate portable radios as mobile radios.

The grant will also provide the sheriff's office with an electric generator to operate their communication center in case of electric power loss. Midland, Pecos, Upton and Winkler The Sonora Police Department will counties. Police departments include receive \$3,900 to buy one mobile radio Big Spring, Crane, Ft. Stockton, Kerand three portable radios. This will mit, Lamesa, Midland, Midland Colallow each officer to carry a portable lege, Odessa, Seagraves, Seminole radio and the new patrol vehicle will have radio capability. The Winkler County District At-Plainview has been granted \$14,988 to continue the juvenile division in the torney's Office will receive a grant totalling \$20,076 to add one secretary to assist the investigator in preparing Plainview Police Department. The cases. The district attorney has felony division investigates juvenile crime jurisdiction in Andrews, Crane and and counsels and screens and diverts o community agencies status of-Midland will receive \$39,658 to profenders and first offenders. vide a full-time coordinator and assis-The division has one juvenile officer tant coordinator/secretary for and a part-time secretary counseling to rape victims and their The Sonora Police Department will receive \$19,484 to employe one full-Public awareness and rape preven-tion programs will also be funded time juvenile officer, who will investigate such crimes and will screen, cousel and divert status offenders and The Permian Basin Regional Planyoung first offenders to alternate ning Commission will receive \$25,908 agencies in the community. to continue the Permain Basin Law Winkler County District Attorney Enforcement Academy. The will receive \$17,467 for an additional

Sponsors of the moratorium exten-

sion, yet to be acted on in the Senate,

said they hoped the additional two

years would be used to develop a safe

alternative to saccharin, which the

Food and Drug Administration says

plans to ban saccharin as a food

additive because tests linked it to

But Congress imposed an 18-month

moratorium on the ban. That morato-

rium expired May 23. Congress also

ordered that all saccharin products

be labeled with a written cancer

Supporters of the two-year exten-

sion claim diabetics, the obese and

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"I hope that during the moratorium

period the industry will be working

saccharin which will be both safe and

low in calories," said Rep. Henry A.

Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the

House health and environment sub-

The National Academy of Sciences

has said saccharin should be regard-

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The FDA wants to allow saccharin

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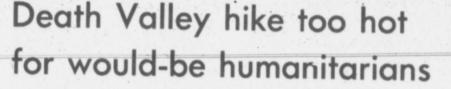
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Saccharin's shelf life may be

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secretary. The district attorney's jurisdiction consists of felony matters in Andrews, Crane and Winkler counties. The grant will also provide travel money for going from district to



Calif. (AP) - It seemed like a good idea at the time - a hike through Death Valley to raise money for Vietnamese boat people — but a pair of would-be desert rats were zapped by heat on

FURNACE CREEK, money for each mile they cepted a lift back to Furhiked with the proceeds nace Creek from a park to go to the World Vision ranger. **Boat People Emergency**

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tional political endeavors are not activities which best serve the needs of the Democratic National Committee.

part in draft-Kennedy movement

Fund-raising firm fired for taking

The firm, which has represented various Democratic candidates as well as the national party, began working for the DNC early last year and helped raise more than \$3 million.

The financially strapped party still owes the firm about \$18,000 which is to be paid off by the end of the year. Neuman said the party would do its own mail solicitation in the future, adding that the firm had agreed to cooperate during the transition peri-

The Kennedy letters were signed by Machinist Union President William Winpisinger for a group called the National Call for Kennedy Campaign

Winpisinger said the group is seeking to demonstrate to Kennedy that there is support for him to challenge Carter for the party's 1980 presidential nomination.

Letters sent to the committee supporting Kennedy would be delivered to the senator and money raised would be used to finance more mailings, he said. Any money left over after the mail campaign will be contributed to the John F. Kennedy presidential library.



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"Their removals from office were largely politically motivated," he said, but added that their resignations "didn't help him (Carter) politic- to be purchased only as a tabletop ally.'

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and Hasan set out on their second day out. 'It was so hot, and we July 21. But they were got lost on the first day," place. said a weary-sounding Alexander Goldstein. On

Relief Fund.

Monday, U.S. Park Service rangers picked up Goldstein and Amin Hasan 30 miles into their hike

Goldstein, a 28-year-old Detroit social worker who lives across the Canadian border in Windsor, Ont., and Hasan, 27, of Los Angeles, had hoped to set a record walking the 125 miles from the south to the north end of the famed hot spot.

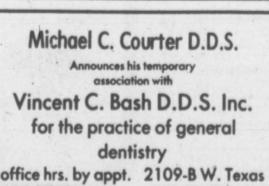
Friends and well storm. After spending wishers had pledged the night in the desert. varying amounts of the pair gratefully ac-

try to thwart your obvious plan it is quite possible that he has suddenly lost his mind. Still, there's no harm in looking for another explanation. South was afraid of losing a trick in each suit. Since he might avoid losing a trump trick if he could stampede the enemy into leading trumps. South took the ace of spades and fired a spade right back. West took the queen of spades and switched to a low diamond. South played three rounds of diamonds, but the suit didn't break well. The contract depended on guess-

because he had the queen. South therefore led the jack of hearts for a first-round finesse and made the game without further difficulty.

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: $\oint 97643$ $\bigtriangledown 74 \diamondsuit J9 \spadesuit Q 1076$. What

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"We walked 20 miles trying to find the right road," Goldstein said. Finally, the duo gave up and returned to their starting point.

They left again Sunday morning from Shoshone But the long hike uphill on Highway 178 to the beginnning of Death Valley Monument wore Goldstein out, even though temperatures were slightly cooler than the usual 120 degrees because of a weekend

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By Alfred Sheinwold

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THE REASON

It seemed probable that West would return a trump at the third trick if he had only low trumps. A trump return would be the best defense i South was planning to ruff spades in dummy. Why had West declined to lead trumps? Most probably

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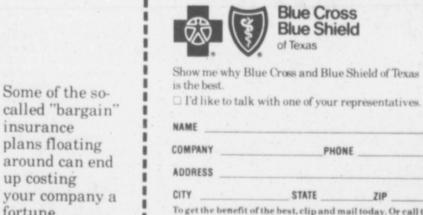
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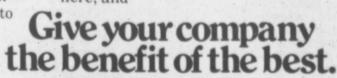
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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

...Katie Atkinson Heck of Midland recently was elected as national director of undergraduate activities by Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

It is her job to supervise the work of Pi Phi's 114 collegiate chapters in the areas of philanthropic projects, fraternity heritage and chapter operations. In addition, she will guide the activities of the 21 province coordinators of raternity excellence excellence across the United States and Canada who work directly with chapters in those areas.

Mrs. Heck previously has served the fraternity as president of the Midland alumnae club and as province president for Texas and Louisiana since 1976.

The San Antonio native has worked as an interior decorator for House of Carpets and as a salesperson, vice president and manager at Mary Ann Carr Realtors. She also served as chairman of Tom Craddick's campaigncommittee and as co vice chairman of state Republican executive committee.

Mrs. Heck and husband, William, an independent geologist with Ren-dova Oil Co., are the parents of Linden, 26, James, 24, and Douglas, 19.

... HARRY AND MARILYN HAR-RISON, and sons, Mack and Timmy, 1212 Stanolind Ave., have returned from a vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

A highlight of the trip, said Marilyn, was a reunion in Vail, Colo., of Marilyn's Pi Beta Phi sorority pledge class from Kansas State University.

The family also vacationed in Denver, Colo., and Santa Fe and Red River, N.M...

...T.D. (JUNIOR) TIPTON AND FRANK ELKINS of Lone Star Electric of Midland recently were sworn into the 433rd Tactical Airlift Wing (the "Alamo Wing") by fellow Midlander, David R. LeMaster. The ceremony took place at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, where Tipton and Elkins will be serving one weekend per month as air cargo specialists assigned to the 74th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron. Maj. LeMaster is spe-cial wing staff officer at the 433rd Wing Headquarters.

... THOMAS E. BLASE, CLU, 3802 Bedford Ave., was in Tan-Tar-A, Mo., recently to participate in a three-day business and educational conference with officers and leading managers and sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Blase, district sales manager of Metropolitan's office in Midland, qualified for the conference by placing his district in the top ten percent of the company's 800 district sales offices in the United States and Cana-



woman fortune teller, left, examines his palm in downtown Tokyo. The fortune tellers, who for years have set up their stalls every night in busy city

with street computers

TOKYO (AP) - The women, some inT-shirtsand sneakers, others in pearls and French fashions, form lines under the neon, waiting for word on their fate and future from an aging oracle.

They listen intently, their serious expressions contrasting to the bustling, brightly lit Shinjuku entertainment district. The fortune teller peers at their palms, consults the planets Ginza, who said that 80 percent of hisand proclaims what lies ahead in marriage, family, job and health.

The Japanese are suddenly starstruck over fortune telling and horoscope readings.

For some it is just a game, a way to tease boyfriends about wedding bells and riches to come. For others, fortune telling has become an indispensible guide for determining the future.

And fortune tellers who for years have set up their stalls every night in busy city centers suddenly face competition. Curbside computers spew out instant prophecies, and astrological "specialists" advise on such things as pimple removal and capturing a goodnight kiss from a shy date. One 20-year Shinjuku veteran with a reputation for her clairvoyance now charges 2,000 yen per fortune - \$9 in U.S. currency - and commands a monthly income of \$9,000.

through palmistry, horoscope read-The new interest in predicting the ing, divining sticks, phrenology (the study of skull shapes), name interpretation or I Ching. They charge \$7 for two or three minutes of consulta-

The 20 schools in Tokyo which teach the arts of divination have long waiting lists of people wishing to enroll. One 50-year-old fortune teller in the customers were women, theorized



that people have turned more to divi-

nation because they are unable to find

answers to their personal problems

"We are modern priests clearing up

Divination has ancient roots in

Japan, growing out of the traditions of

Chinese astrology, geomancy, yin-

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million copies. The Jitsugyo-No-Nihon-Sha Co. came out in April with a glossy monthly called "My Birthday, a mag-

cial, said girls write more than 10,000 letters a month to the magazine, look-

Some critics say the fascination

U.S. consumers enjoy getting ad mail

NEW YORK (AP)-American consumers apparently enjoy reading advertising mail about products and services, the latest figures from the Mail Preference Service of the direct Mail-marketing Assn., show.

When given the choice between having their names removed from, or added to, mailing lists, more people preferred to be added for more mail than to have their names taken off. The service, begun eight years ago,

permits consumers to write to the association to indicate their prefer-

ence, which is then communicated to some 2,000 member companies.

In the May compilations, 10,361 persons opted for having their names added to some 24 categories of lists for consumer products and service information. Only 3,784 wanted their names removed from lists.

Consumers write directly to the association for forms to indicate their preference and these come in at a rate of 4,000 a month, with 65 percent of the respondents asking for more mail,



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future has been a boon to publishers. Three of the top 10 books on the non-fiction bestseller list deal with One horoscope series published every year since 1970 has sold 20

azine of love and divination." The 100-page magazine, which offers heavenly solutions to the problems of girls under 18, is selling more than 250,000 copies a month. Yasuhiko Toyama, a company offi-

ing to the zodiac for answers to their boy and school problems.

with horoscopes among today's youth shows young people lack initiative, and that learning the future from th corner augurer is an easy way to avoid personal responsibility.

Blase' wife, Sherrilyn, accompanied him to the conference.

Down the street from a soothsaying computer in the Ginza area stand five booths offering looks into the future

invisible spirits and demons who respond only to a holy priest. Diviners held immense political power in the ancient court and most Japanese still determine wedding and funeral dates after consulting yinyang calendar dates.

But Shingen Kazato, head of several computer and human divination centers, said the interest in fortune telling reflects a real spiritual need in modern life

Spiritual anguish has been a byproduct of the development of civilization, and we have a duty to relieve the pain and suffering of people uncertain about the future," he said.



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Think cool to keep cool, says AMA

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

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Millions of Americans are searching for ways to keep cool this summer as energy conservation measures boost temperatures in offices and other buildings.

Medical and meteorological experts say there are certain basic rules to follow: Wear loose clothing, for example. Drink plenty of water. Try to slow down.

But the experts also say that keep-ing comfortable is a pyschological as well as a physical problem.

"Seventy-eight degrees (the level required in most non-residential buildings) is not all that hot," said Frank Chappell of the American Medical Association. "You might be a little uncomfortable, but most of the discomfort is going to be in your mind."

There are arguments about who feels worse - men or women. Do iced drinks make you feel cooler than hot ones? Should you take a cold shower or a steaming bath?

"I don't think sex has much to do with it," said Chappell. Your lifestyle is more important than your gender. You will be less affected by a slight increase in temperature if you are used to working outside in hot weather than if you spend your days in an air-conditioned office.

Chappell also said it "doesn't make a bit of difference" whether you drink your coffee iced or hot. The main thing is to replace your body fluids, particularly if you perspire heavily, Chappell said, although he admitted that most people seem to feel better -at least temporarily - after a cold drink.

Mike Mogil of the National Weather Service offered a similar view. "Anything that's going to lowe your bod temperature to some extent is going. to help," he said. "I'm an ice cream freak. I like to cool off by eating ice cream.'

Mogil said heat - and cold - is relative. "If you take a cold shower, you'll feel better. Then you'll step outside and the heat will really hit you," he said.

You will feel better if you sweat as long as the sweat evaporates. That's because evaporation requires relative humidity is high - 75 percent or over - evaporation slows down and it becomes more difficult to keep cool.

Too much sweating can be bad, however, because your body can lose necessary salt, creating a chemical imbalance. Salt tablets are sometimes recommended for athletes or others who cannot avoid the exertion that brings on heavy sweating. Both the weather service and the AMA warn, however, that salt tablets can be dangerous, particularly for people who have heart conditions or are on a salt-restricted diet. "Most people do not need to take salt tablets," said Chappell. If you have any doubts, ask your doctor.

Heat brings danger as well as discomfort. According to the weather service, nearly 200 persons die from summer heat and too much sun in a normal year. The death toll in years where there are heat waves rises sharply. In 1952, for example, 1,401 persons died as a result of what is officially listed as "excessive heat."

There is no formal definition of a heat wave. "You get a heat wave when temperatures are above normal for an extended period of time three, five, seven days or more," said Mogil.

Like comfort, however, heat waves are relative. "If you go to Arizona, they'll run temperatures in the. 100s, but those people are used to extended periods like that during the summer. If the temperature in New York City were to get 10 degrees above normal for three days, literally, the world would come to an end. The mortality rate would go up ...

Geography also is a factor. "Most heat waves east of the Rockies are usually associated with very humid conditions," Mogil said. And the same type of weather system that causes the humidity tends to result in stagnant air. Pollution is trapped, creating an even more dangerous situation.

A program on "Gold Leafing" was demonstrated by Irene Hammet and Ray Dunn when the Prairle Lee Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the

Homemakers learn

about gold leafing

home of Mary Evelyn Bryant, Route 2. During the meeting, Helen Estes was elected as delegate to the state meet which will be September energy, in the form of heat. When the 25-27 in Forth Worth. Bryant will attend as one of the 4-H State Committemen.

The traveling prize was won by Minnie Richman. The next meeting will be August 22 in the home of Nora Stanley.

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The brimmed look in fall millinery offers happy choices for varied occasion wear. For the sleek, trim and tailored outfit, a new low crown down brim fedora shape by Importina is a happy choice, left, while a woman who makes her own fashion statement will choose the swagger feeling of the plume cavalier shape by designer Irene. (AP Laserphoto)

Engagements

GOODMAN-SIMON

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Goodman of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty Jean, to John Carl Simon of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simon of Norman, Okla, and formerly of Midland.

The couple will wed at 6 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Christian Church of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and of Texas Tech University, where she obtained a BBA degree in marketing. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Simon is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and of Texas Tech University where he obtained a BBA degree in management. He was a member of Psi Chi fraternity, and of

the Society for the Advancement of Management. He is employed at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium/Coliseum.

KREIDEL-WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kreidel, 3336 Providence St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Kay, to Marty Wayne West of Monahans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. West of Monahans.

The wedding ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Abilene Christian University. West, minister of youth at Edge-

mere Church of Christ in Wichita Falls, is also a graduate of Abilene Christian University.

DEAR ABBY

Letter fans a camp fire

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A 12-year-old girl signed CAMP HATER wrote that she was being "forced" to gos to summer camp for two months. She said she went last year and "hated it." Also that her parents kept telling her how "lucky" she was that they could afford to send her, but she felt as though they just wanted to get rid of her for two months.

She asked you what to do, and you told her to get over her negative attitude and go. Then you added the meaningless cliche: "Most people have about as good a time as they make up their minds to have."

I disagree totaly with your answer, Abby. When I was a boy, my parents made me go to summer camp. I hated it at first, although later I learned to like it

The mistake my parents made was in sending me too young. I was only 8 when I was sent away for two whole months. If they had waited until I was 10, I would have loved it. Please print this. -- Me in Milwaukee.

DEAR ME: My mail is running overwhelmingly against me and in favor of Camp Hater. Read on:



Computer can be useful in home

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures If you had a nice, little home com

ranging from \$600 to \$1,000, depending

Today, a home computer system is local home computer store to buy a available to the consumer at prices computer? Even though nowadays in most areas, there really are such stores specializing in selling home computers to hobbyists and small businessmen, no you should not, ac-

DEAR ABBY: I am an old camp counselor, so I believe CAMP HATER when she said she thought her parents were trying to get rid of her for two months. That's the feeling a lot of my camp-haters had; after meeting their parents, I had to agree with the

kids. Sending kids to camp for two months as first-year campers is unwise. They should be sent to a camp closer to home for a week to see how they get along. - Grandma in Anaheim

DEAR ABBY: Are you and your twin sister competitive?

DEAR CURIOUS: Certainly. Everyoñe who pursues a career would like to be No. 1.

I think Avis deserves a pat on the back for trying harder, but I'd rather be Hertz.

DEAR ABBY: One of our co-workers (I'll call her Pam) recently moved into a new home. Two other co-workers (I'll call them Mary and Donna) who are Pam's best friends decided to surprise her with a housewarming gift from "The Office Gang."

Without consulting anyone in the office, Mary and Donna bought an expensive lamp, signed all the coworkrs' names on the card, then collected from everyone in the office to pay for it!

I kicked in my share because didn't want to start anything. But I was so mad I could have bitten a nail in half.

I appreciated Mary and Donna wanting to surprise Pam, but not at my expense

Did I do the right thing? I certainly don't feel any better. -- Mad in Green-Wood

DEAR MAD: No. I think you should have told Mary and Donna that because you weren't consulted beforehand, and gave no one permission to sign your name on the card, you owed nobody anything. And, furthermore, if and when you decide to warm Pam's house, you'll do it YOUR way.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

New look for hair: neat, controlled

CHICAGO (AP) — On the eve of the '80s, fashion takes its cue from structured, body-hugging styles reminiscent of the '40s and '50s. The key word for fall's constructed, elegant tailoring is control.

Hair follows suit, with restrained. well-shaped styling, say the 12 hairdressers who form the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

"For short or long lengths," explains Brenda Longhofer of Louis-

According to the advisory board, "control" starts with well-conditioned, well-groomed hair. Grooming is especially crucial for longer lengths, says Rocco Altobelli of Minneapolis: "Long, straight, wellcared-for hair is its own fashion statement. If it looks shiny and healthy, it's a style in itself."

Board members agree that very, very short locks are the newest. strongest fashion statement in hair. Super-short styles have two advantages over longer lengths: They're easiest to care for, and always look neatly styled.

Fall's short hair is close-cropped at sides and back, partial-permed at the forehead for fluff and movement; wisps trail down the nape of the neck to curl over a collar. To complete the saucy "retro" style, cover exposed ears with flashy rhinestones, add red lips, dramatic eve makeup, a wide-

high, thin heels, board members suggest.

Just a few years ago, a big, all-over curly perm was the rage. No longer, says Rosalie Cantrell of Seattle. 'Today, there's less volume, and less curl. Perms are growing out into looser, subdued waves, instead of tight, bouncy curls.'

New perms are designed to show contrast: "We control the look of the style with a partial perm at the crown, sides or ends - only where it's needed - to contrast with sections of straight hair," she says.

Cut-and-blow-dry styling has been replaced by hairdressing. "Pincurl waving, twists and rolls, all give hair a 'finished,' controlled look," says Fred Moore of Dallas. "Neat, headhugging styling is smooth and sleek nothing wild, frizzy or unkempt."

Hairdressing includes pulled-back or upswept styles, from chic, simple

Polish classes to be offered in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) -Evening courses in Polish language and culture will be offered this fall by Wright College, one of Wright College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

The Cultural Back-

chignons to soft French twists or '40sstyle rolls

To keep them in place, says Jerry Gordon of Chicago, "hair is ressed upwith accessories and costuming. Hats, flowers, baubles in crayon colors, all help hair keep its shape. If you have long, straight hair, perk it up and anchor it with a little beret or tiny pillbox hat cocked over an eye.' Even classic pageboys get into the act with smooth, pulled-back lines that bring hair close to the head. A new classic for medium-length hair: Pincurl waves that echo retro styling with a soft, elegant rhythm.

There are a multitude of styling possibilities for controlling all hair types and lengths, board members point out. Long hair looks new in a simple ponytail at the crown, balanced with thick, over-the-eyebrow bangs, while short hair is clean-cut, uncluttered and "fitted" to the head.



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ville, "it's the same silhouette: a small, narrow, close-to-the-head form. To achieve balance, proportion and contrast in the style, you have to control the movement of the hair."

puter, you could: perk the coffee before you got up, balance your checkbook, pkeep a running total of income tax deductions, and play a game of chess with someone even if you were home all alone.

You wouldn't have to remember anyone's birthday or when to service the car or the expiration dates on warranties. The computer would keep track of all this, and store all your credt card numbers as well.

Some pipe dream, you may reply. Maybe, if you were wealthy, with a degree in computer programming as well. Though it's natural to be skeptical about computers and you, in this case the skepticism may be misplaced.

According to a number of computer experts, the routine use of computers in the home is just around the corner.

on the sophistication of the system. Edwin Schlossberg, co-author of a

recent book on home computers, predicts that prices will go down as dramatically in the next 14 years as they have in the 14 years which have just passed.

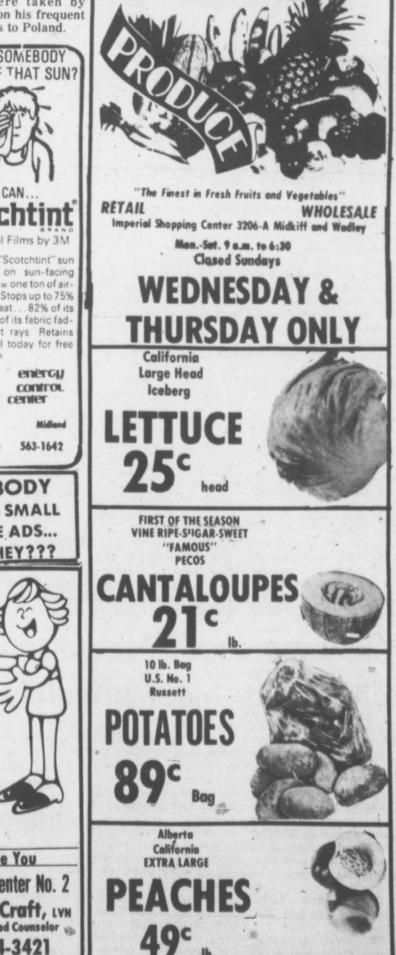
"Fourteen years ago, a sophisticated computer cost \$40,000," Schloss-berg explained recently. "The same functions can be carried out in a computer available today for \$1,400. And another one just as good will soon be introduced. It's going to sell for \$695.

being made so fast in the computer field that by the time someone decides to buy a computer and chooses the one to buy, another one twice as good may be out.

cording to the experts. At present, specialized, technical knowledge is necessary to make a computer do the things you want it to do. Eventually, ready-made programs will exist for such tasks as shouldered, wide-cinched dress and will be taught by Dr.

Express your individuality

Zofia Werchun, associate professor of modern languages and a native of Poland. It will include slides on Polish history, geography, art and architecture, many of study trips to Poland.







By CARROLL RIGHTER (Wed. July 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Mid-day is a fine time for you to utilize your combination of intuitive perception and your best judgment to show you are able to put in motion an excellent plan of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of important \$1,500, a three-week vabusiness matters early in the day and get excellent results. A gift to loved one is wise at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please family members and establish more harmony at home. A good day for expansion in business affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to visit with relatives and friends during spare time and good things can come of this. Avoid one who brags too much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't let some opportunity slip by now. Listen to what a most successful person has to suggest for your advancement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for socializing and gaining many benefits. Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to gain a lady. I've had a lot of private personal wishes with little effort now. Go to an expert for the advice you need right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important business matters early in the day for best results. Be sure to take make sure all these health treatments that you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Become more acquainted they're going to be with laws and regulations so that you don't break any. Be calm, cool and collected at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to express yourself more intelligently and come to a fine agreement with associates. Take no risks in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily handle responsibilities at this time. Avoid a person who likes to waste your time. Don't neglect your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You know what is expected of you by associated and you should do your utmost to please them and gain added prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy handling obligations so you'll have time for social activities later in the day. Be careful in handling money.



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

Israel, Egypt meet in second

phase of Israeli withdrawal

DEATHS **Timothy Talley**

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ANDREWS — Services for Timothy Lee Talley, 21, of Aberdeen, Ohio, and formerly of Andrews, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here.

Talley died Saturday night in Maysville, Ky.

He worked in the construction business in Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa: two daughters, Chastity Talley and Mellisa Talley, both of Aberdeen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Talley of Dover, Ky.; a sister, Beverly Talley of Dallas, and four brothers, Randall Talley of Columbia, Mo., Gary Talley, Ronald Talley and Charles Talley, all of Dover.

James C. Webb

Graveside services for James Carlos Webb, 59, a former Midlander, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Webb died Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he recently moved from Midland. He was a draftsman. He was born Sept. 4, 1919, in West

SEATTLE (AP) - When martial

arts idol Bruce Lee died in Hong Kong

six years ago, 12,000 fans mourned

him at Buddhist services. Some still

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An escape

artist has decided to go to court in

pursuit of the \$100,000 prize he says

NBC and Dick Clark offered - but

then withdrew - to anyone who could

do the "Houdini Water Torture Cell

Chris Chalen, who has performed

escapes on television before, asks in

his Superior Court suit filed Monday

for the chance to do the trick and earn

Escape" on television.

the money.

Texas.

Survivors include a son, James R. Webb of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Gil (Vicky) Rice of Midland and Janice Brown of Lubbock; his mother, Lois Webb of Arlington; two brothers, William C. Webb Jr. and Lynn Webb, both of Arlington; two sisters, Doris Boyles and Mildred Green, both of Arlington, and six grandchildren.

Paul Roberts

ANDREWS - Services for Paul Wesley Roberts, 57, of Andrews were held Monday in the First Christian Church here.

Graveside services were held Monday in Willow Cemetery in Haskell. Services in Andrews were directed by Singleton Funeral Home, and burial was directed by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell. Roberts died Saturday night in an

Andrews hospital following a brief illness

He was born April 5, 1922, in Haskell, and lived there until he moved to Andrews 26 years ago. He was married to Mary Jo Free on April 5, 1942, in Haskell. Roberts was a World War II veteran of the U.S Navy. He was a deacon and an elder of the First Christian Church.

but his widow says she hopes she

won't ever remember him just as a

On the anniversary of Lee's death,

he should receive it as a damage

In the escape, a man is tied in a

straight jacket with handcuffs chain-

ing his hands and feet. He is locked in

a glass bin and lowered into a 2,000-

gallon tank of water. The trick is to

the stunt soon after the \$100,000 chal-

lenge was issued on Clark's TV show.

Chalen says he offered to perform

payment for breach of contract.

superstar.

get out alive.

make pilgrimages to his grave here, a 19-year-old man placed on the grave

Houdini escape, \$100,000

to be center of court case

Roberts worked for AMOCO Oil

Production Co. for 27 years and was an officer of the AMOCO Credit Union

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim Roberts of Fort Worth; a daughter, Paula Wood of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Gayle Roberts Wilson of Fort Worth, and two granddaughters, Missy Wood and Amy Wood, both of Albuquerque.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Heart Fund.

Euna Mary Houle

STEPHENVILLE - Euna Mary Houle, 77, of Stephenville, half sister of Dieletta Watson of Midland, died Monday in a Stephenville hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Lacy Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Morgan Garrett, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Bowman Ridge Cemetery south of Stephenville

Born Sept. 21, 1901, in Erath County, she was married to Arthur Houle March 2, 1915, in Durant, Okla. She returned to Stephenville from Waco seven years ago. She was a Method-

Other survivors include her husband and two half brothers.

some magazine pictures, Thai beads

and kung-fu fighting sticks on a piece

of felt. He added a neatly typed and

there are still people who think of

'This is to let you all know that

Walter Payne

Graveside services for Walter Payne, 72, of San Angelo, brother of Euderia McCauley of Lamesa, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home. Leo C. Owen of Fairground Road Church of Christ was to officiate

Payne died Monday at his home. He was born Nov. 9, 1906, in Comanche County. He had lived in San Angelo three years.

Other survivors include a brother and two sisters

Margie Ray

SLATON - Services for Margie Ray, 61, of Slaton, mother of Peggy Lou Woods of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Englunds Funeral Ser-vice Chapel with the Rev. Stan Cosby, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer, officiating.

Burial was to be in Englewood Cemeterv

Mrs. Ray died Sunday at her home.

A Lubbock County native, she moved to Slaton from Wilson in 1937. Other survivors include her hus-

band, a daughter, her mother, two brothers, a sister and a grandchild.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli and Egyptian military negotiators met in the Sinai desert today to prepare for the second phase of Isral's withdawal from the peninsula.

On Wednesday the Israeli army hands over to Egypt a 2,400-squaremile section of Sinai in the second of five stages of the initial pullback that will return two-thirds of Sinai to Egypt by next January.

The delegations met at Abu Rodeis on the Gulf of Suez, and no problems were reported in the talks to arrange the handover.

The withdrawal, three months after implementation of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, is not being affected by the current dispute over which United Nations force will oversee the treaty provisions in Sinai.

The Soviet Union is set to veto any extension of the U.N. Emergency force now in Sinai, and Israel has rejected a U.S.-Soviet compromise that would station unarmed truce supervision observers in the desert.

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Egypt has agreed to the compromise plan, but Israel feels a stronger force is needed and is unhappy that the supervisory force would include Soviet advisers.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin warned Monday that failure to resolve the dispute "might create serious problems about the implementation of the peace agreement in the future.'

The area of Sinai being evacuated Wednesday is in western Sinai, extending about 75 miles along the Suez Gulf. The area being returned is adjacent to Israel's oil wells in the gulf, but under the treaty Israel keeps the wells until November.

Press reports said the army has already removed all military installations from the sector and has left intact clinics, schools and wells that Israel built for the 4,000 Bedouins in the area.

Israel returns all of Sinai to Egypt by 1982.

U.S. condemns Israeli air attacks on Lebanon's coast

WASHINGTON (AP) the strongest kind of press reports that 12 to 15 - Israel, condemned by terms," that Israel stop persons were killed in the the United States for its the raids. He suggested the at-

air attacks on coastal villages in Lebanon, will tacks were unprovoked not change its policy and and added that the Unitwill "hit the bases of ter- ed States is particularly rorism wherever they concerned about the toll are," says that country's they take in civilian ambassador to the Unit- lives.

ed States. Ephraim Evron, re- ing its objections to Israsponding to the U.S. con- el, the United States has demnation of the week- asked the Palestinians used the raids as retaliaend raids, said Monday and the Lebanese Chris- tory measures. that the policy of the Is- tian forces not to contribraeli government "is ute "to the cycle of violence," Carter said.

"We shall do every- The Lebanese Chris-thing possible in self-de- tian forces are considfense to protect our citi- ered Israel's allies in zens," the ambassador southern Lebanon and, "We shall hit the with Israeli support, bases of terrorism wher- have tried to keep the area free of Palestinian

State Department The official U.S. state spokesman Hodding ment said Israeli planes Carter said the United had hit as near as five States was urging, "in miles to Beirut. It cited

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weeks. Israel decided this spring to randomly hit terrorist bases to In addition to register-

70 injured.

keep the guerrillas off guard. Previously, the Israeli government had

attacks and as many as

The bombardment was

the first by Israel on tar-

gets in Lebanon in three

CORRECTION

The copy on the model No.

7992 Built-In Dishwasher on page 18 of our supplement in today's paper erroneously states that it has a rinse/hold cycle. This is incorrect. Model No. 7992 does not include this feature. The Men's T-Shirts on page 8 should show a 20% Saving instead of 25%. The stock No. 42211 on the mens bike on page 9 should be 47211. We regret any inconvenience thi s may have caused you.

Bruce. I am proud to say that Bruce was, and still is, the best martial arts artist in the world. A few fans leave flowers on the grave every week, said Pat MacDonald, a Seattle newspaper rock critic. The suit adds that if Chalen, 25, is 'One time I saw a guy doing his tai prevented from earning the money,

framed statement:

chi exercises by the grave," he said. "I've seen guys who were obviously sailors from some ship come to pay their respects."

Lee's movies rarely have long runs here, and few fans arrived Friday for the anniversary of his death. But around the world, Lee was a financial success and commanded a fanatical following based on only a few lowbudget kung-fu movies and a role as

Fleet to rescue in bid to save boat people

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is throwing the 7th Fleet into an international effort to save thousands of Vietnamese boat people adrift off the coastlines of Southeast Asia.

The expanded air and sea search by the U.S. Navy comes as other nations bolster the attempt to save the refugees, jammed in boats tossing in the South China Sea. Long-range patrol planes "are flying daily missions in the South China Sea to locate "and seek help for refugees in distress," Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Peterson said Monday night. And Navy ships "are being ordered to alter their routes, as feasible, into the areas where the refugees are likely to be located and to spend the maximum time in those areas while still meeting operational requirements," he said. The latest U.S. commitment is part

of the international push to save the thousands of persons leaving Vietnam without a place to go. Those who arrive in Malaysia sometimes are towed back out to sea, often in leaky boats, and many drown.

Efforts to save the refugees contin-

ready has rescued several hundred chinese refugees a year. But in Southrefugees is in Singapore preparing for another mercy mission.

In another development Monday, it was reported that the United States plans to send a delegation to Vietnam within weeks to assist in the resettle-

ment of the refugees

people a month.

east Asia, temporary camps hold more than 300,000 men, women and children, and their numbers are growing.

The Pentagon's latest instructions to the 7th Fleet broaden the Navy's

Lee's popularity puzzles his widow, Linda, who lives in a Los Angeles suburb with her two children. She met

could remember is that he was a

cerebral edema - apparently an allergic reaction to a prescription painkiller — thousands mourned. His last film, "Enter the Dragon," grossed more than \$100 million worldwide.

"I'd hate for it to become that all I

When Lee died at age 32 of acute

memorial on Friday.

Lee here in 1963, and returned for a

superstar."

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said. ever they are."

Earlier in the day, terrorists.

Bruce Lee's wife puzzled

the '50s.'

Cato in the Green Hornet TV series in 1966

ing Stars, a martial arts magazine,

"is that there is a kind of cult follow-

ing for Bruce Lee similar to what

happened after James Dean died in

"The only way I can explain it," said Tim Robertson, editor of Fight-

ue on many fronts.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the United States and other participants at the recent international conference on Indochinese refugees pledged to resettle 260,000 of the estimated 400,000 refugees now in Southeast Asian nations. They also promised \$190 million to the relief effort.

And in Singapore, an Italian navy task force took on fuel Monday for a mission in search of the boat people. In Malaysia, the West German Embassy said two West German commercial ships picked up 371 Vietnamese refugees.

A French hospital ship which al-

Odessa woman in custody on felony abuse charge

ODESSA - An 18-year-old Odessa woman charged with two counts of injury to a child was in Ector County Jail early today in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Lee Ann Johnson was charged with the second-degree felony after her 51-day-old child was brought to Medical Center Hospital with a broken leg and arm and bite wounds on his buttocks and legs.

The child, Tyrone DeShane Johnson, was placed in the care of a foster home by the Texas Department of

Human Resources child welfare divi-

His mother was arrested Saturday when Medical Center emergency room personnel called police about 5 p.m., after the child was brought in by his mother.

Police spokesmen said the child's left arm was broken July 15 or 16 and the left leg was broken Friday. The bite wounds, officers said, occurred over an undetermined length of time. Some of them already were scars, hospital personnel said.

Grand jury to meet Aug. 7 A federal grand jury, Odessa and secretary

impaneled July 6 by District Judge D.W. Suttle, land. will meet in its first session Aug. 7 in the grand jury room of the federal courthouse.

Odessa members in-Bennell Sitton of Midclude Gene Babb, June Driggers, Harold Groomer, Ruthie Ham,

Other Midlanders Mary Louise Hensley serving on the jury in-clude Adrian Castaneda, Others are Peggy Pauline Chavez, Donald Bradford of McCamey, Serving during the 18- . Hunt, Oleta Morris, Vir- P.J. Bradley of Andrews; month term will be fore- gil Piccolo, Nancy Sher- O.D. Dolan of McCamey, man Leland Griffin of rill, Holt Spain, Robert Edgar Doshier of Crane Midland, deputy fore- Van Husen and Mildred and Patsy Faulkner of

man Bernard Ross of Wilder. Notrees **Kissinger and West German**

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ident Richard Nixon, and

according to the report.

Chancellor meet privately

tary of State Henry Kissinger, West German dustrialist David Pack-Chancellor Helmut ard and Bechtel Presi-Schmidt and former dent George Shultz, the NATO commander Alex- Herald said Monday. ander Haig attended a private meeting of diplomats and industrialists arrived in Monterey Sunhere, the Monterey Pen- day on a private jet beinsula Herald says.

The nature of the meeting was not dis- state under former Presclosed.

The meeting Sunday Haig, onetime chief of staff in the Nixon adminand Monday took place at the Pebble Beach resiistration, reportedly left

MONTEREY, Calif. dence of Stephen Bechtel Pebble Beach Monday. (AP .- Former Secre- Jr., chairman of Bechtel The others were expect-Corp., and included in- ed to leave today.

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role in helping the refugees. Officials The exodus of refugees from Vietsaid four additional ships are being nam is estimated to be about 60,000 assigned to the South China Sea, 'where they will be available for

In Washington, President Carter refugees. has promised to resettle 168,000 Indo-

Trial starts on burglary

A 37-year-old Midland man went on trial in 238th District Court here this morning on a charge of burglary of a building.

Jury selection was conducted Monday and testimony got under way at 9 a.m. today in the trial of Levi Duson.

He is on trial in connection with the alleged March 11, 1979, burglary of a building in Midland owned by Bill Isbell.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Charles W. Seltzer. Defense attorney is Rusty Wall.

District Judge Vann Culp is presiding.

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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1979

Brother act continues to shake up NL batters

field bleachers.

By The Associated Press

Joe Niekro has been knuckling under to Phil Niekro all these years. But Monday night, he was a fingertip ahead of his older and more illustrious brother - if only for an hour or

Enjoying his finest major league season, Joe Niekro won his 14th game for the Houston Astros Monday night with a 3-2 decision over the St.Louis Cardinals.

That was the highest victory total for a pitcher in the major leagues so far this year - until brother Phil also won his 14th a little while later, stopping the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader.

"I was looking at the scoreboard every inning to see how Phil was doing tonight," admitted Joe, who was doing all right himself.

The lesser known of the Niekro knuckleballers scattered six hits, walked only one and recorded six strikeouts, while improving his record to a sparkling 14-5 - a performance which brought applause from Houston Manager Bill Virdon.

'Right now, he's got to be the best pitcher in the league, the way he's been throwing," said Virdon. "He's been ahead of the hitters. He's kept us in every game.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner was equally complimentary in Phil Niekro's behalf after the Atlanta right-hander pitched a two-hitter against his team.

'That's the best-pitched game I've seen Phil pitch since I've been in the National League," noted the Pirate manager.

Atlanta's victory stopped a ninegame winning streak for Pittsburgh after the Pirates won the opener 7-1.

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Joe Niekro's latest victory was fashioned with the help of Jeff Leonard's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the fifth inning.

Phil Niekro, 14-11, meanwhile, outdueled Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker, the same pitcher he beat in the last Pirate defeat on July 13.

Torborg spoke quietly while sitting at the desk in what was now Garcia's

Larry Biittner opened the ninth in-Dan Schatzeder fired a five-hitter ning of the regular game with a single off loser Tom Hume and pinch-runnerand Andre Dawson and Tony Perez Miguel Dilone stole second. Kingman belted successive homers in a six-run,

then hit his 30th homer into the left

Steve Ontiveros' RBI single provid-

ed the Cubs with their victory in the

completion of the first game, which

was suspended on May 10. Ontiveros'

single came after Ken Henderson had

Padres 6, Phillies 5

homer in the eighth inning to tie the

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ninth to give San Diego its victory

With one in the San Diego ninth,

Gene Richards singled off loser Ron

Reed and took second on shortstop

Bud Harrelson's throwing error. One

out later. Winfield drilled a two-hop-

per which bounced over the glove of

Harrelson for the game-winning

Rollie Fingers, 8-7, the third San

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jeff Torborg

is not the kind of person to get mad

when adversity strikes. Some say

that's the very reason why he was

fired Monday as manager of the

Torborg was replaced on an interim

basis by Dave Garcia, his third base

The affable, 37-year-old Torborg,

with his three sons in tow, spent Mon-

day evening in the Indians' club-

house, saying goodbye to his players,

his coaches, the media and everyone

else who had befriended him during

his two years here as manager.

Cleveland Indians.

coach and close friend.

Diego pitcher, picked up the victory

Dave Winfield, who hit a two-run

singled and stolen second.

over Philadelphia.

RBI

second inning, carrying Montreal over San Francisco. Schatzeder blanked the Giants until the sixth when walks to pinch-hitter Mike Sadek and Jack Clark were followed by Mike Ivie's three-run homer, his 15th of the season.

Expos 8, Giants 3

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The Expos sent nine batters to the plate for six hits and six runs off loser John Curtis in the second inning. The rally was highlighted by Dawson's three-run homer and capped by Perez's blast. Montreal added its final runs in the eighth on Larry Parrish's two-run homer.

Dodgers 3, Mets 1

Jerry Reuss pitched his first complete game of the season, scattering seven hits as Los Angeles beat New York. Reuss, 3-8, settled down after a shaky four innings, walking three, striking out four and retiring 13 Mets in order before John Stearns' two-out double in the ninth

Indians replace low key Torborg

> the remainder of his current contract.

"I can't get down on myself or anybody else," he said. "I think of how important the Lord is in my life, and my family. You can look at it as just a job, but I'd like to stay in baseball, whether it be the major

The players, used to the ways of baseball and the constant comings an goings of teammates and front office personnel, took the change in stride.

"I felt I lost a good personal friend and a good manager in Jeff," said outfielder Bobby Bonds. "It came as a surprise. I thought he would finish out the year."

Catcher Gary Alexander, a special

「ないない」と、「なないないで、 double play Monday in Arlington. Fred Patek, back, had to jump out of the way to avoid the hard

Pinch grand slam keeps Orioles on flight path

Kansas City Royals second baseman Frank White relays the ball to first over a sliding Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers to complete a first inning charging Oliver. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

Pat Kelly and Dave Garcia know their roles usually aren't starring ones...but they were both leading men Monday night.

"If I had my way, I'd be playing," said Kelly, one of Baltimore's super subs, whose pinch grand slam with two out in the eighth inning gave the Orioles a 7-4 triumph over the Oakland A's. "We've excelled because we haven't accepted that role. We still have get-up-and-go in us."

Meanwhile, Garcia took over as Cleveland's interim manager, replacing the fired Jeff Torborg, and the Indians rallied for four runs in the sixth inning on Bobby Bonds' two-run homer and Duane Kuiper's two-run single to beat Milwaukee 5-4 and end the Brewers' club record-tying 10game winning streak.

"I was a little reluctant to take it because I like coaching third base," Garcia said. "I don't think about next year. I don't care whether I last one day, one week or whatever. I'll make the decisions to the best of my bility. Sould they nam a new mnager, I hopehe would how consideration about hiring me back as third base coach. I'm kind of an organization man.

Until Kelly brought Baltimore from behind, Tippy Martinez kept the Orioles within range of Oakland with 7% innings of near-perfect relief - the longest stint of his career - after Mike Flanagan was kayoed in the A's four-run second.

Kelly's blast came off Dave Heaverlo, the third Oakland pitcher of the inning, but starter Matt Keough, 0-12, was pinned with his 16th consecutive defeat

"It's happened relatively a lot of times this year," said Keough, "but I'm 0-12 because I haven't thrown well. I'll keep running, stretching and

throwing hard. I have everything to gain. You can't be looking for excuses. That makes you a weak individual.

Martinez, meanwhile, walked the first man he faced and then retired the last 23 batters.

Indians 5, Brewers 1

Cleveland's four-run sixth matched four Milwaukee runs in the top of the inning, three on Dick Davis' home run. Besides the key hits by Bonds and Kuiper, Sid Monge pitched three innings of scoreless relief and first baseman Andre Thornton ended the game with a diving grab, which he turned into a double play.

"Everything is simple when you play defense in the right spot," said Garcia.

Angels 9, Red Sox 2

Even a triple play didn't help the Red Sox as Joe Rudi's third grand slam of the season capped a six-run California first inning and the Angels breezed behind Dave Frost's four-hit pitching. Frost didn't allow a hit until Carlton Fisk's bloop double leading off the sixth, and blanked the Red Sox until Jim Rice hit his 22nd home run to start the eighth. Butch Hobson homered in the ninth for Boston's other run.

"I can't think of anything that makes you higher," Rudi said of his shot off reliever Dick Drago. "You want to drive in a run when the bases are loaded and grand slams are a fun thing. It flashed into my mind."

Frost, however, said he "wasn't thinking of a no-hitter. You don't think of it until it gets late in the game. I just wanted to keep the ball down and not get sloppy with a big lead. I had all my pitches working." Twins 7, Blue Jays 6

Bombo Rivera tripled with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and scored on a wild pitch by reliever

Mark Lemongello to give Minnesota its fifth consecutive victory. Designated hitter Danny Goodwin slammed a two-run homer, his first for the Twins since being called up from the minors last week, to tie the game 6-6 in the sixth inning.

Royals 5, Rangers 4

George Brett, who hit three home runs Sunday night, hammered a double and two RBI singles as Kansas City handed the slumping Rangers their sixth loss in seven games. Meanwhile, Dennis Leonard was tagged for a first-inning homer by Buddy Bell and then held the Rangers scoreless until the ninth when Al Oliver and Richie Zisk singled and Pat Putnam homered. Frank White homered for the Royals, who scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice and Willie Wilson's double

"When you're hot, you're hot," said Brett. "But I don't think you can call two games a hitting rampage. If it keeps up, it will be fantastic, but you never know when it's going to end. Every time you make an out you think maybe it's over."

Yankees 6, Mariners 2

Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with his 100th career homer and a sacrifice fly and Jim Spencer slammed a two-run homer while Ed Figueroa, making his first appearance since June 24 after being o the disaled list, went five innings for his first triumph since May 9. Chambliss' 13th homer of the season snapped a 1-1 tie in the third inning.

White Sox 11, Tigers 3

Mike Squires had three singles and a double, driving in two runs and scoring two, while Jorge Orta and Rusty Torres homered for Chicago. night. Squires broke a 2-2 tie when he doubled in the fifth inning and scored on Orta's double and delivered a tworun single in the sixth

A run-scoring single by Bob Horner in the first inning and a two-run double by Bruce Benedict in the fourth staked Niekro to a 3-0 lead, all the runs Atlanta's top pitcher needed.

"He had at least five different knuckleballs tonight," said puzzled Pittsburgh first baseman Willie Stargell, who was hitless in three trips and struck out twice.

"Knucksy can cool down anybody," noted Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox. "If he's right, he is almost unhittable.'

The Pirates won the opener as Tim Foli drove in four runs and Bert Blyleven hurled a four-hitter.

Cubs 9-2, Reds 8-1

Dave Kingan's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth led Chicago over Cincinnati in the regularly-scheduled game after the Cubs beat the Reds earlier in the completion of a suspended contest.

office. On the small blackboard behind the desk, one of Torborg's son's had scrawled in large letters "Good Luck Uncle Dave.

When you come into a job like this, as soon as you take it, you start preparing to be fired," he said with a wry smile. "Some people said I was too nice a guy, but I don't buy that. I kigked butts when I had to.

"I don't think Dave will ever be the type to yell at anybody, but he'll get his point across. I still say you can't alter your personality to fit your

Torborg has been a lame duck manager for nearly a month. He announced he would resign at the end of the year after it became known that Indians President Gabe Paul had offered the manager's job to Bob Lemon

Lemon turned it down, but Torborg. his pride hurt, decided only to honor

project for Torborg, a former major league catcher, said, "It's not his fault we haven't played to our potential. Everybody on the team has been behind him, but we just didn't play well enough.

The dismissal was announced by General Manager Phil Seghi, who said, "I had the feeling we were drifting, and it was time we did something about it. We felt, at first, the situation (of a lame duck manager) would work out. But, the way things were going, we felt a change had to be made.

The Indians are sixth in the seventeam American League East Division. They were 43-52 under Torborg and had lost four in a row and seven of their last eight.

Garcia, 58, was a winning manager in his first outing Monday night as the Indians nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

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Midland

Tulsa's Gleaton nips Cubs, 7-5

home runs Monday night as the Tulsa Drillers took a 7-5 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Cubs.

Lisi homered in the third with one on and had a solo homer in the fifth. Nick Capra added a solo homer in the second.

Midland in the fourth inning and teammate Brian Rosinski drove in two runs during the game.

Eric Grandy also had a big gun for the Cubs with two hits and an RBI while Bill Hayes had a run scoring double. But in the long haul, it was Lisi and Capra's blasts that turned the tide for Tulsa.

Jerry Don Gleaton, 2-1, who just returned to Tulsa after a brief stint with the Texas Rangers was the win-

TULSA - Rick Lisi slammed two ning pitcher. The former University of Texas hurler pitched seven innings before being replaced by Mark Mercer, who was credited with a save

> Mark Parker, 8-6, was the losing pitcher. Parker gave up six runs in the first three innings, but settled down as the Cubs made a run late in the game.

Despite the loss, Midland still owns a 2-game lead over El Paso and San Antonio in the Texas League West.

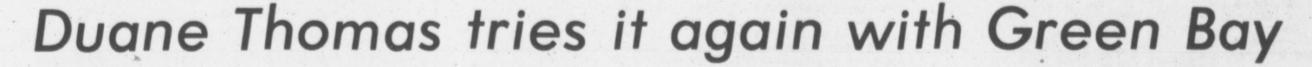
Monday's game was the first of five with Tulsa. The two teams will not meet again this year. The two teams play again at 7:30 p.m. today.

In other Texas League action, Amarillo beat Shreveport, 5-1, San Antonio trounced Arkansas, 11-1, and El Paso edged Jackson, 7-6.

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Much about Duane Thomas has changed since he burst upon the National Football League in 1970 out of West Texas State, as angry and unstoppable as a desert dust storm.

He rushed for 1,596 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in his first two NFL seasons, but was as enigmatic as he was gifted. He was sullen and seldom spoke, except for diatribes against Dallas Cowboys management. He was an individual in a game structured not unlike the military, where conformity is the first rule.

"I've made mistakes, but I've changed," Thomas said. "I have grown in certain areas, and I will take advantage of these last years that are available to me in football. Everything is positive now that I've come to Green Bay.'

Thomas, 32, drifted to the Washington Redskins in 1973 and to Hawaii of the defunct World Football League in 1975. He has not played since the Cowboys gave him a second chance, then released him in the summer of 1976. The Green Bay Packers were fully aware of their considerable gamble when they signed him last March while he was working in the legal affairs department of a Hollywood studio.

"The first thing people ask me about him is his attitude, and it's been super," said Zeke Bratkowski, who coaches the Packers' offensive backs

"As far as a player-coach relationshp has been, it couldn't be better," Bratkowski said. "Duane has done everything we've asked of him, and more. And he's still got that smooth athletic running style, quick start and excellent hands. You can see right away why he was a great running back.

Bratkowski acknowledged he had spoken of Thomas' greatness in the past tense.

"That's right, but it's too early to tell whether he can do it again," Bratkowski said. "He is in absolutely super shape, but he'll get banged up like everybody else, and because of his age he may take longer to heal. I don't think we'll really know until we see him in preseason game conditions.

The Packers already have a 1,000-yard runner in Terdell Middleton, and made running backs Eddie Lee Ivery of Georgia Tech and Steve Atkins of Maryland their top draft choices last May. Still, Thomas is optimistic about making the team, and had been running up to 50 miles a week prior to training camp.

"I believe my chances are just as good as those of anybody out here," he said. "If a person has already done something, it's just a matter of believing he can do it again. Experience builds self-confidence. It's all a matter of having the proper attitude.'

The Packers appeared ready to sign Thomas last fall, but he left town when it was reported that the club may have violated the NFL's stashing rule by giving him a longer tryout than the League allows. The NFL subsequently cleared the Packers.

"I had no knowledge of that rule," Thomas said, "and I think the reporters who wrote that story apparently failed to understand that I was just trying to find honest work, just trying to support my family, my four

children, the way they work to support their families." "I didn't come to Green Bay to rob a bank," he said. "I think if a person has already gone through problems, and has honestly tried to clear them up, I think the tendency should be to treat him with a little more consideration than the reporters showed."

"But I'm not bitter," Thomas said. "Sometimes I have been totally misquoted in the press, but I know some excellent writers, and I respect their art of being able to communicate."

"When I was younger I would see veterans talking with the press, and I wondered how I could develop a rapport, how I could find the proper words to express the way Duane Thomas is inside," he said.

"If I had to do it over, I would have taken some communications courses in college," Thomas said. "But Dallas was a very conservative. town when I was growing up there. Things were not as integrated, it was one color over here and one color over there. The environment of my youth stagnated me. When I started getting exposed to things, it was a little heavy for me to deal with."

"I guess I was obsessed with playing football, I just didn't want to involve myself in anything else," Thomas said.

"O.J. Simpson and I came out of college about the same time, and OJ's ability to communicate opened a whole new life for him. He endorses rental cars and slacks," Thomas said. "He had that exposure, and I was trained only to play football. But I'll tell you something, I'm not saving my performance on the field was as good as OJ's, but when I was called to run with the ball, the record shows f ran."

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Eric Grandy had a solo homer for

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Final results of the Ranchland Hills Country Club's Men's Doubles Champi-

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Moore-Vince Loftis, 6-3, 6-1; all others drew bye. Semiffuals: Ernest Cox-Paul Hopson de, Belden-Jones, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Cope-Tom Waller def. Hilton-Goodell, 6-0, 6-0. Finals: Cope-Waller def. Cox-Hopson, 6-2, Consolations Finals: Pai-Engle-man def. Moore-Loftis, 6-2, 6-0. BEacket First Round: Danny White-Will Green def. David Sleeper-Doug Rowan, 6-4, 6-4; Jerry Langdon-James Little def. Berry Welton-Wayne Westerman, 6-3, 6-3, Dave Leaverton-Scolt Rhodes def. Sammy Jol-Hiffe-Lee Neely, 6-3, 6-0; Ben Wolfe-George Smith def. Mark Pace-Gray, 6-1, 6-1.

6-1. Semifianis: White-Green def. Lang-don-Little, 7-5, 6-4; Leaverton-Rhodes def. Wolfe-Smith, 6-4, 6-3. Finals: White-Green def. Leaverton-Rhodes, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Consolation Finals: Neely-Jolliffe def. Welton-Westerman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. C. Bracket

6, 6-1, 6-4. **CBracket** First Round: Jerry Dunham-Chuck Pearson def. Scott Goodell-Mike Foulds, 6-2, 6-6; Joe Phillips-George Clark def. Joel Neeley-Dick Frazier, 6-3, 6-2. Semifikaals: Dunham-Pearson def. Scott Hickman-Waiter Hickman, 6-2, 6-0; Ron Beardon-Frank Alvarado def. Clark-Phillips e.s. 4-4.

Cark-Philips, 64, 64. **Finals:** Pearson-Dunham def. Bear-don-Alvarado, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Consolation Finals: Hickman-Hickman def. Frazier-Neely, 6-1, 6-0.

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 By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Placed Tim Stoddard, pitcher, on a 21-day disabled list retroactive to last Saturday. Re-called Dave Ford, pitcher, from Roches-ter of the International League. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated Bill Nahorodny, catcher, from the disa-bled list .332 .322 .320 319 317 316 316 CLEVELAND INDIANS-Fired Jeff 36 78 316 71 126 314 30 85 311 org, manager. Named Dave Garcia manager. NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Bobby Brown, outfielder, to Columbus of the International League. Reinstated Ed Figueroa, pitcher, from the disabled

Boone Phi 81 273 30 85 311 Home Runs Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Kingman, Chicago, 30; Winfield, SanDiego, 24; Lopes, LosAngeles, 22; BRobinson, Pittsburgh, 20; Matthews, Atlanta, 20; Foster, Cincinnati, 20: Runs Batted In Witheld Schloge of Schmidt, Phila-

BASBETBALZ. National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named Sian Albeck head coach. Named Ron Hrovat executive vice president and gen-eral manager. Named Jimmy Rodgers player personnel director. POOTBALL National Football Learne Wifield, SaDiego, 77: Schmidt, Phila-leiphia, 75; Kingman, Chicago, 73; Fos-er, Cincinnati, 72: lark, Sanrancisco,

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13-5, .722; Slaton, Milwaukee, 10-4, .714; 2

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BASKETBALL

that Deacon Turner, running back, tert camp. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Announced that Tony Peters, safety, and Joe Henry, wide receiver, left camp. DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Jeb Blount, quarterback; Russell Ellis and Herman Coulter, running backs. An-nounced the retirement of Geraid Goren, linebacker. linebacker. HOUSTON, OILERS-Signed Greg

Stemrick, cornerback, to a three-year contract. Cut Jim Ries, defensive back; Juan Walton and Danny Gadeken, line-backers; Elroy Stoglin and Greg Murphy, defensive ends; Jeff Perlinger, defensive tackle, and Jan Stahle, place-kicker. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Waived ne Dunne, linebacker, and Harry

Johnson, quarterback, MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Acquired Mark Nichols, linebacker, on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers. Signed Steve Dils, quarterback, to a series of three one-vear contracts.

three one-year contracts. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Named Mike Holovak director of college scout-ing. Named Bill McPeak director of pro-fessional scouting. Named Mike McCarthy personnel assistant on the col-McCarthy per

lege scouling staff. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Announced that Dano Bivins, wide receiver, left.

camp. NEW YORK GIANTS-Waived Jerry Goisteyn, quarterback; Mike Mince and Darnell Meyers, defensive backs. Bob EASTERN LEAGUD Monday's Games Holyoke 10, Buffalo 7 Reading 3, West Haven 1 Waterbury 6, Bristol 5 Tuesday's Games Holyoke at Buffalo Reading at West Haven Waterbury at Bristol Turner, running back. NEW YORK JETS-Waived Larry Riley, cornerback. Announced the retire-ment of Gregg Robinson, defensive end-

tackle PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Waived PHILADELCHIX EAGLES-Waived Joe Odom, Frank Hilt and Steve Bernar-do, offensive guards; Hans Nielsen, kicker; Willie Marsh, James Richberg and Sherman Taylor, defensive backs. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Waived Reh Rippenetro, fubl ead, and Monday's Games Toledo at Tidewater, ppd., rain Richmond 3-9, Rochester 1-2 Syracuse 4, Charleston 1, 8 innings Waived Bob Rippentrop, tight end, and Calvin O'Neal, linebacker. Acquired Pawtucket 6, Columbus 1

Toney Williams, defensive lineman, on waivers from Detroit. SOCCER North American Soccer League EDMONTON DRILLERS—Announced the resignation of Hans Kraay, head coach.

COLLEGE UCLA-Named Robert C. Newman head crew coach.

Spartacade results

NOUTHERN LEAGUE Monday's Games Charlotte 4, Orlando 2 Knoxville 2-1, Jacksonville 1-3 Chattanooga 4, Savannab 2 Montgomery 1, Nashville 0 Columbus 3-1, Memphis 2-5 Tuesday's Games Orlando at Charlotte

MOSCOW (AP) -- Monday's sum-maries of track and field events at the Moscow Spartacade Games (all dis-tances in meters): Women's 100 final--1, Ludmila Kron-drateva, Soviet Union, 11.19 seconds. 2, Karen Hawkin, USA, 11.32. 3, Vera Anisi-mova, Soviet Union, 11.32. 5, Vera Ani-chava, Soviet Union, 11.32. 4, Olga Korot-kova, Soviet Union, 11.32. 4, Vera Anis-potrebenko, Soviet Union, 11.72. 7, Afriyle, Ghana, 11.78. 8, Karin Verguts, Belgium, 11.82. Women's 800 final--1, Ekaterina Portkvina, Soviet Union, one minute. Orlando at Charlotte Jacksonville at Knoxville hattanooga al Savannah ashville at Montgomery Memphis at Columbus PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Monday's Games Portland 5, Phoenis 1 Spokase 11, Vancouver 5 Hawaii 4, Ogden 2 Salt Lake 6, Tucson 3 Histogroup 5, Tacoma 3 Perkvina, Soviet Union, one minute, 57.80 seconds 2, Nadezhda Mushta, Soviet Union, 1:57.80 3, Olga Mineeva, Soviet Union, 1:57.80 4, Nina Ruchaeva, Soviet Union, 1:57.80 5, Svetlana Styr-kina, Soviet Union, 1:58.20 Men's 600 final—1, Anatolj Reshetnjak, Soviet Union, 1:47.00 3, Detlef Wa-genknecht, East Germany, 1:47.50 4, Pavel Litovchenko, Soviet Union, 1:47.50 4, Gary Cook, Britain, 1:48.10 6, Aleksej Litvinov, Soviet Union, 1:48.00 A, Arno Korket Union, 1:47.80 3, Detlef Wa-genknecht, East Germany, 1:47.50 4, Pavel Litovchenko, Soviet Union, 1:47.50 4, Gary Cook, Britain, 1:48.10 6, Aleksej Litvinov, Soviet Union, 1:48.00 A, Arno Korket Union, 1:51.50. 400 hurdles final—1, Vasily Arkhiper-Ko, Soviet Union, 50:82 4, Jose Kar valho, Portugal, 51.20 5, Dmitrij Shkarupin, Soviet Union, 51.46.6, Lishebo Davidson, Zambia, 51.47. Bart Williams, USA, Sandended. Women's high jump final—1, Elena Goloborodko, Soviet Union, 6:46, soviet Union, 6:24, 5, Valentina Serbina, Soviet Union, 6:24, 5, Valentina Akhramenko, Soviet Union, 6:04, 8 Portkvina, Soviet Union, one minute 87.20 seconds: 2, Nadezhda Mushta, So



The Midland entry for Division I in the USGA state tournament Thursday through Saturday at Lancaster is shown above. They are, front row from left, Lee Ann Dickson, Leah Brunett, Wendy Harmon, Brandee Sanborn, Faye Daughterty, Debbie Vestal, Caroline Bolger, Jessica Garrett. Second row: Heather Coleman, Dawn Acker, Robyn Hemphill, Michelle Lance, K.K. Shelton, Carrie Issacs, Nancy Nunez, Candy Diepraam. Back row: Donny Simmons, Marilyn Hemphill, Mary Lance and Donnie Lance.



The Division IV entry for Midland in the USGA state tournament will be composed of, front row from left, Jana Robinson, Cindy Crow, Jane Truitt, Sandy Alvarado, Libby Watson, Paula Bynum. Back row: Lee Ledbetter, chaparone; Bill Bynum, coach; Susan Shoemaker, Aileen Miller, Blanche Overton, Debra Ledbetter, Diane Strickling, Caren Sharp, David Collins, coach; and Shirley Elizondo, manager.

Raw fish greets

American cagers

MOSCOW (AP) - Joe Barry Carroll got his first bite of Russian food Monday and later this week the 7foot-1 center from Purdue will get his first taste of international competition

Sightseers and Moscovites in the Red Square area did a doubletake when Carroll emerged from the Metropole Hotel after lunching with teammates from the United States men's and women's basketball

Rose, who came here under the impression the Soviet national team would be playing in Spartacade, was surprised to learn from American newsmen that under the setup the Soviets have entered teams from their republics and the cities of Mo-

Photographer has valuable collection

CHICAGO (AP) - The house is neat but nondescript. A religious statue sits in the front yard. Perrenials and other greenery run along the back of the small lawn. White shingles cover the walls.

A stroller on the tree-lined residential street would have no reason to stop and knock on George Brace's door — unless he knew of the buried treasure behind it.

In secure file cabinets in the basement, Brace says he has about 1,125,-000 photographic negatives of baseball players dating back to 1840 - a collection more appropriately housed in a stately museum.

He estimates its worth at \$2 million but won't sell. He plans to keep it right where it is and, after he dies, turn it over to his grandson or let his family decide what to do with it.

Once, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "concerned about what would happen if this got out in the wrong hands," sent his representative to chat with Brace. "I said you could throw \$2 million on the table now and I wouldn't sell it."

Fred Fleig, then National League secretary-treasurer, also visited with similar concerns. "If I would have put a price on it, they might have bought it. But I made it clear it wasn't for sale." Brace said

The Chicago native began taking photos of baseball players in 1931 as an employee of professional photographer George Burke. He'd go out to Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park on the first day of a series and capture on film players who were missing from his collection. To this day, he operates the same way.

The two men later became partners and, after Burke died in 1951, Brace inherited the collection.

The 66-year-old retired food-oil processor says he has photos of 99 percent of the major-league players who visited Chicago since 1929. He traded for some negatives and said his collection, too expensive to insure, is the largest of its kind.

'There'd be some players who would be in the majors only one day. and if they were in Chicago I got them," he said.

A jovial, rambling talker, Brace said he had little trouble getting players to pose for him, although he did have a brief brush with Lou Novikoff, "The Mad Russian" of the Chicago Cubs in the early 1940s.

"It was opening day and he explained the next day that it was against his policy to have his picture taken on opening day," Brace said. "The next day he apologized and asked if I could take the pictures now. He ordered quite a few.

Although Brace said he doesn't make much money from it, he mails several poses to each player he photographs and encloses his price list. Some order to fill fan requests.

"I'm building up my collection," he said. "I have to make enough to pay for the thing. Every time I flash that camera it costs me 35 cents.

"The old players, everything you did for them they'd tip you \$5 to \$10. Now the new players pay you the exact amount. They don't tip ... Now everybody's putting money away for a rainy day.'

Bill Lupardus wins Key title

Bill Lupardus fired a gross score of 148 and a net total of 132 to become the Frank Key Seniors champion at Ranchland Hills Country Club Sundav

Roy Peden won the low gross title with a 72-73-145 two-day score and Lupardus was second in that competition.

Handicap Division winners were Buddy Redden, first flight, 132; Ray Jenkins, second flight, 132; Al Hickerson, third flight, 132; L. R. Floyd, fourth flight, 135; Rodney McDaniel, fifth flight, 129; and John Bullard, sixth flight, 133.

Age Division winners were Jack Lieber, 50-54, 128; Carl Hefner, 55-59. 129; Bill Bowen, 60-64, 130; George Christy, 65-69, 127; J. K. Ellis, 70-over,

Cowboys release four

rookies from camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) -The Dallas Cowboys released four more rookies Monday, including fifth round draft choice Bob Hukill of North Carolina, an offensive lineman.

Placed on waivers along with Hukill were quarterback Steve Kraus of Westminster, linebacker Steve Gibbs of Clemson and wide receiver Theo-White of Salem College.

The moves trimmed the Cowboys roster to 85. All National Football League teams must be down to 60 players by Aug. 14, 50 by Aug. 21 and 45 by Aug. 27.

Dallas is scheduled to play Oakland in the annual Hall of Fame Game Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

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Tuesday's Games Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m. British Columbia at Winnipeg, 9 p.m. Wednesday's Games Calgary at Montreal, 7 p.m. Hamilton at Saskatchewan, 9 p.m.

Louisville tennis

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — First-round results in the Louisville Invitational Ten-nis Classic Monday. Singles Mike Cahill, USA, def. Mike Grant.

Mike Canin, USA, del. Mike Grant, USA, 63, 63. Jaime Fillol, Chile, def. Eric Fromm, USA, 61, 75. Pat DuPre, USA, def. Alvin Gardiner, Australia, 62, 63.

Jose Higueras, Spain, def. Tim Garcia, USA, 6-2, 6-1.

USA, 6-2, 6-1. George Hardie, USA, def. Bruce Man-son, USA, 7-4, 6-2. Heinz Gildemeister, Peru, def. Chris Lewis, New Zealand, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. John Austin, USA, def. John James, Australia, 6-1, 6-4. Victor Amaya, USA, def. Russell Simpson, New Zealand, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Nick Saviano, USA, def. Eric Friedler, USA, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Stemrick signs pact

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Five-year cor-nerback Greg Stemrick signed a three-year contract Monday with the Houston Oilers, leaving running back Ronnie Coleman as the only unsigned veteran.

Coach Bum Philips said he has made no attempt to reach Coleman.

"We announced where we are and Ronnie knows where we are," Phillips said."

Terms of Stemrick's contracts were not announced but he was reported to have received about \$40,000 last season

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. (n)

Atlanta at St.Louis, (n) Chicago at Houston, (n) Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Phillips said it is difficult to imagine starting the season without Cole-Cincinnati San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Los Angeles man.

"We both came in the same year, 1974. We were both free agents."

The Oilers also cut seven players, including Jim Ries, a seventhround defensive back selection from Southwest Missouri

Others cut were Danny Gadeken, linebacker from Nebraska-Omaha, Juan Walton, linebacker from Texas Southern, Elroy Stoglin, defensive end from Texas-El Paso, Greg Murphy, defensive end from Penn State, Jeff Perlinger, defensive tackle from Michigan, and Jan Stahle, placekicker from Southwest ** Missouri.

Dutch tennis

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) --Results Monday in the \$75,000 Dutch Open Tennis Championships:

Termis Championships: Mem's Singles First Round Kjell Johansson, Sweden, def. Peter Elter, West Germany 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, Jean-Louis Haillet, France, def. Huub van Boeckel, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-2; Buster Motram, Britain, def. Peter Campbell, Australia, 6-3, 6-2; Claus Eberhard, West Germany, def. Ismail El Shafel, Egypt, 6-2, 3-4, 6-1; Peter McNamara, Australia, def. Chris Roger-Vasselin, France, 6-4, 3-4, 6-4; Noel Philips, Australia, def. Theo Gorter, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4.

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Frank Key results

Final standings of the Frank Key Se-niors golf tournament at the Ranchland Hills Country Club held over the week-

Handicap Division
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First Flight: Buddy Redden, 132; Bob
Riek, 134; Bob Hellinghausen, 136.
Second Flight: Aa Jenkins, 132; Max
Milam, 133; Don Thompson, 136.
Third Flight: Al Hickerson, 132; Don
Daugherty, 134; George Eng, 135.
Fourth Flight: L. R. Floyd, 135; J. W.
Baulch, 137; Oddrey Nelson, 138.
Flifth Flight: John Bullard, 133; Clyde
Payne, 134; Pault Askins, 137.
Age Group Division
Se-54: Jack Lieber, 128; J. W. Walker, 128; Jacque Stoltz, 134.

128; Jacque Stoltz, 134. 55-58: Carl Hefner, 129; Bill Noland, 132; Glen Barb, 137.

 Glen Barb, 137.
 60-64: Bill Bowen, 130; Newton Page, 130; Boots Johnston, 134.
 65-68: George Christy, 127; Bill Turney, 133; Dr. Oliver Gooch, 142.
 70-Over: J. K. Ellis, 136; Dr. B. J. Cordonnier, 139; Ray McNeill, 140. Ties were broken by card playoff. Overall Champion: Bill Lupardus, 148 gross, 132 net. gross, 132 net. Low Gross Champion: Roy Peden, 72-73-145.

BASEBA **STANDINGS**

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San Diego	46	55	.455	10 1/2	Kansas City	47	49	.490	8%
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Seattle at Baltimore, (n) California' at Naturnore, (n) California' at New York, (n) Milwaukee at Detroit_{ing}(n) Kansas City at Chicago, (n) Cleveland at Minnesota, (n) teams. Carroll, who has shunned the media back home, just grunted when asked for reaction to the dish of raw fish and peas followed by beef steak and potatoes - Russian style - washed down with lukewarm "fruit water."

For the next week or so, Carroll will be able to do his thing in Lithuania because that's where the Americans will be competing in the Spartacade Games

The 245-pound Carroll was the Big Ten scoring champion last season.

'I've impressed upon them that. we're going to find a more physical kind of game," said the coach of the men's team, Lee Rose, who also coaches Carroll at Purdue. Rose has coached on the international level but only in South America.

scow and Leningrad.

"One looming mystery this week," said Rose, "is that we're going into something we know nothing about. We don't know the competition and how the tournament works.

After the Americans left on a 90-minute flight to Lithuania, it was learned that the Soviets have arranged the tourney so it could be an all-Soviet final

MCC foursome takes scramble tournament

Ken Sewell, Jack Sappington, Carla Boyd and Evelyn Anderson took top honors in the Midland Country Club's mixed foursome scramble event over the weekend.

Second place went to the team of Bob Spears, Peyton Anderson, Wanda Sewell and Edie Stahl. Third place was captured by the unit of Walter Boyd, Arden Grover, Marian Spears and Jane Thomas.

Thursday basketball becomes a TV reality

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association will be having its games televised via cable on a regular weekly basis on Thursday nights, beginning Oct. 18, in addition to their usual CBS network Sunday

lite Services Inc. announced Monday their entrance into a three-year agreement to televise 40 regular-season games and an additional 10 during the playoffs. The agreement thus gives the cable company exclusive national cable television rights for the NBA games and adds to their coverage of major league baseball, hockey, indoor soccer and other professional and college sports.

'The NBA has been looking toward such a national cable agreement as a means of making available to our

Another Rivera joins Midland College netters

When opponents of Midland College men's tennis team start looking at coach Brian Gilley's roster, they might think he's trying to pull a fast one by playing Rivera for three years. But Gilley can assure them it's a different Rivera.

Sam Rivera, from El Paso Irvin, has signed with Midland College, following his brother Jose, who was a two-year letterman and junior college All-American.

But Sam doesn't take a back seat to anyone when it comes to tennis. During the past school year, he had a 45-6 match record while capturing the distriet singles title for the second straight year. He also won the regionfans coverage of outstanding weeknight games in prime time," NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said. 'We feel that cable television will continue to play an increasingly important role in sports broadcasting and that our national weeknight cable telecasts will serve as a compliment to our Sunday network games on CBS.'

In addition, O'Brien and UA-Columbia President Robert M.Rosencrans said there also would be occasional Thursday doubleheaders featuring East Coast and West Coast games. The playoff games will be selected from those not shown by CBS in prime time.

The financial terms of the contract were not released, but the NBA announced that earnings will be shared equally by all 22 clubs.

al title and advanced to the AAAA

Currently ranked sixth in the south-

west Section, Sam has played the No.

1 position on El Paso's Davis Cup

team the past two years and is now a

member of the Southwest Davis Cup

He was coached by another brother,

Although this is the first time for

brothers to follow one another on the

tennis team, the Chaparral tennis

squad previously included twins, Reg

and Tony Luttrell, and the MC golf

squad had brothers, Tim and Denny

O'Connor, playing together last =

Armando, who is a teaching pro in El

state semifinals.

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year.

Elcor erupts in eighth

Midland's Elcor Chemical erupted for nine runs in the eighth inning to capture an 11-2 win over Sweetwater Monday night at Cubs Stadium in the Senior Teenage League playoff tournament.

Doug Schmidt went the distance for Elcor, giving up three hits in the first inning and then pitching no-hit ball the rest of the way. Sweetwater scored once in the first and once in the fifth without the aid of a hit.

Even with Schmidt's performance, however, Elcor almost lost the game as Sweetwater's Greg Reed pitched six innings of no-hit ball. Elcor finally got two runs to tie the game in the seventh, and won it in the eighth with the explosion. Bill Gilliland broke up Reed's no-hitter in the seventh with a double. John White and Tom Morrison had key doubles in the eighth.

In the first game of the tournament, Sweetwater blasted Big Spring, 8-3, as Johnny Mack Cunning went the distance with a four-hitter while striking out 11. Cunning also had a triple in that game. Mike Aguilar and John Medlicott also tripled for the winners and Kirby Head doubled. Jim Brown was the losing pitcher for Big Spring.

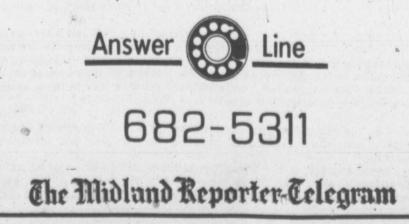
Big Spring meets Sweetwater again today at 8 p.m. in Cubs Stadium in the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament. The winner will face Elcor at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the finals. If Elcor loses the first game, another will follow to decide the tournament champion.



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Nelli Kim, the 22-year-old Soviet gymnast who succeeded Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci, performs on the horizontal beam Monday during a Spartacade event in Moscow. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet darling 'performs badly'

Americans miss gold medal run

MOSCOW (AP) — Another silver medal for the United States in the Soviet Spartacade - and it might have been two golds.

"She beat me out of the starting blocks, that's all," said 22-year-old Karen Hawkin of St. Louis who finished second to Russia's Ludmila Kondrateva in the 100-meter dash Monday. "If I had made a better start I think I would have won the race.'

Hawkin was the second American medalist of the meet. Houston McTear of Santa Monica, Calif., lifted the silver in the men's 100-meter Monday.

CALIFORNIAN Bart Williams was inches ahead of Russia's Vasily Arkhipenko in the 400-meter hurdles when Williams pulled a muscle. He limped out and Arkhipenko went on to

"I felt it at the sixth hurdle," Wil-liams said, "but I wanted to keep going. By the seventh hurdle the others were passing me and I knew I had to give up.

Williams remained crumpled over a hurdle before being helped off the track in tears.

Jimmy Carnes, the U.S. track coach from Gainesville, Fla., said he had been worried all week that someone was going to pull a muscle. Carnes complained that the Russians were allowing athletes to warm up and then holding them in a room for up to 30 minutes before competition.

"In the States we never hold anyone that long," Carnes said. "Why should anyone want to have athletes warming up for an event, and then hold them for 30 minutes?

Carnes said the meet is beging held under International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) rules, but, "procedures vary a little from one country to another.

THE COACH said: "We are going to write to the Russians and to the IAAF to try to get this changed for the Olympic games in Moscow next year.

Hawkin, a student at Texas Southern, clocked her personal best time of 11.32, but Kondrateva won in 11.19.

'It helps my confidence to finish second on the track where the Olympics are going to take place," Hawkin said. "But I wanted to win, and i should have won.'

Arkhipenko, who was striving to keep up with Williams when the American was injured, won the 400meter hurdles in 49.11, more than a second ahead of another Russian, Dmitri Stukalov.

With the U.S. and other visiting teams weakened by the absence of top Poss adds Coleman

sweep in the women's high jump with

HENRY MARSH of Eugene, Ore.,

won his heat and qualified for

Wednesday's final of the 3,000-meters

steeplechase. But U.S. hopes suffered

a sharp setback when Duncan Atwood

of Seattle failed to make the javelin

final. He managed only 242-feet-53/4,

more than 10 35 feet short of his

Carnes still hoped the U.S. team,

a leap of 6-feet-31/4 inches.

Monday night. Pole vaulter Mike Tully was expected to follow.

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"They could both be winners." Carnes said. "Even if Tully doesn't arrive we still have Dave Roberts, the world record holder, and he will be hard to beat."

The Americans have had a tough time putting a good team together. Edwin Moses, the world 400-meter hurdles record holder, decided not to come

Steve Scott, the 800-meters star who has been competing in Europe, failed to get a visa.

Among the finals to be decided Tuesday were the men's javelin throw and 110-meters hurdles, and the women's 400-meters.

OTHER AMERICAN competitors go into action later in the festival. The wrestlers start Thursday, divers Friday, judo Sunday and the volleyball team next week.

The basketball team arrived in Moscow Monday and after a quick lunch flew on to Lithuania, where the cage tournament already had started. The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia were expected to be the Americans' strongest opponents.

Shamrocks test **District tourney**

The J. I. O'Neill Shamrocks, the Midland winners of the Hi-Junior League, travel to Monahans today for the beginning of the three-day District Hi-Junior playoff tournament.

The Shamrocks will play Crane at 6 p.m. today in the first game of the double elimination tournament. The championship game is set for 6 p.m. Thursday. Tonight's other battle is between San Angelo and Monahans at 8:30

The winner will travel to Freeport Monday for the state tournament.

The Shamrocks posted a 10-6 season record to advance to the district tourney, but they had to defeat the Tri-Service Drillers in the last game to beat out the Mustang Mud Mustangs for first place. The Shamrocks won that game 3-2 behind the four inning relief performance of Alan Koonce, who got the win. Koonce gave up one hit and struckout seven Drillers in the relief win.

Mustang Mud finished with a 9-7 record for second. They were followed by the Magcobar Lions, 8-8; MWL Tool and Supply Cowboys, 7-9; and Tri-Service, 6-10.

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Better see travel agent for Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. village and its immedi-(AP) - If you haven't ate neighbors get first applied by now for tickets to the 1980 Winter seats. Olympics here, you'd better see a travel

agent. And even if you have applied for a ticket order form, chances are good that agents and area residents will have many of the seats.

Roughly 78,000 of the 550,000 seats available for next February's games are going to foreign countries, it was announced Monday. Friendsof the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, dignitaries, employees and corporate sponsors get first chocie of another 90,000 tickets. Residents of this those tickets will be Adirondack mountain; awarded to tour opera-

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chance at another 50,000 That would appear to lease two tickets per

leave 332,000 seats available for general U.S. distribution. But a regional U.S. breakdown provided by the LPOOC shows the 10 non-preferred U.S. regions sharing a total of only 262,850 seats.

There was no immediate explanation for the unallocated 70,000 seats. And at a news conference here announcing the much-delayed start of the sales here, LPOOC Marketing director John Musgrave put the gener-

al domestic ticket allocation at 300,000. Roughly 200,000 of

tors who will package them with transportation and lodging, requiring buyers to purchase at

day. The operators will be

allowed a 10 percent markup on each of the tickets, which average \$25 but range from \$10 to \$60, as well as additional surcharges on housing and transportations. The LPOOC is eager to

support the homogenous tours because of this small Adirondack mountain village's isolation.



MOSCOW (AP) - For one instant during her 70-second balancing routine on the narrow wooden beam, Nelli Kim hovered on the brink of a fall.

Then, with an almost imperceptible jiggle of her hips and shift of her shoulders, the Soviet gymnast with the exotic Eurasian face instinctively recovered her balance.

A perfectly executed back flip from the four-inch beam brought a roar from the 2,000 spectators at Central Sports Hall watching the women's compulsory exercises at the Spartacade summer games.

But the young woman who succeeded Olga Korbut as the darling of the Russian sports public leaped down to her teammates on the sidelines and shook her head in dismay.

Seconds later the scoreboard confirmed her suspicion with a mark of 9.35 of a possible 10 in the third of four disciplines, knocking her out of contention for individual honors in the women's gymnastics program.

cises for her almost flawless routine of ballet-like pirouettes and acrobatic flips wasn't enough to permit Kim to overtake rivals Natalja Shaposhnikova, Elena Mukhina and Maia Filato-

"No, I did badly," Kim said, when a Russian spectator complimented her as she walked to the dressing room. 'We saw it and we liked it," the

Russian insisted. "But I didn't like it," she retorted

Golsteyn feels axe

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - Jerry Golsteyn, assured of starting, Golsteyn was fighting Randy the winner of the Giants' quarterback derby the last Dean and Fred Besana for the third and final two training camps, became the first name player quarterback spot. cut Monday by rookie Coach Ray Perkins.

"Am I shocked? Very much so," Golsteyn said in thought I was having a good camp, but obviously that his dormitory room at the Giants Pace University was not the deciding factor," Golsteyn said. "I was training camp shortly after Perkins gave him the very surprised, I knew Phil Simms was going to be bad news. "He said I was not in his plans for the here, he was the only sure shot. future.

Golsteyn was a training camp phenomenon in 1976, his rookie year, after coming to the Giants as a little-known No. 12 draft pick from Northern Illinois. He was extrememly impressive during the preseason games but underwent knee surgery the week before the regular season and missed the entire year.

He came back in 1977 and won the job, beating out Joe Pisarcik, now the Giants' incumbent. Golsteyn started the Giants' irst thre games in 1977, including a season-opening upset of Washington. But Pisarcik replaced him in the third game after Golsteyn suffered an injury and went on to start the remainder of the season.

But Golsteyn came back once again in the 1978 I don't like but it has to be done. training camp. Impressive showings earned him the season-opening start against Tampa Bay but an injury once again opened the door for Pisarcik. Golsteyn started just once more - but not until the 10th game against St. Louis, and he lasted just one quarter at that. He didn't see action the rest of the vear

Golsteyn completed 43 of 110 attempts during his two seasons, with two touchdowns and nine interceptions

The 25-year-old Golsteyn was a victim of numbers

seen during three mini-camps and 10 days of training camp 'Anytime you waive somebody, there's not one determining factor," he said. "Every time you step on the field it's a continuing process of evaluation of any player. Cutting players is the only part of the job The Giants also waived rookie defensive back Mike Mince, their 11th round pick from Fresno State, running back Bob Turner and defensive back Dar-

nell Meyers, both free agents from Oklahoma State.

this year. With Perkins selecting quarterback Phil Simms as the first draft pick, and Pisarcik virtually

opening event of the four-day

Even a 9.7 in the final floor exer

with a smile.

beat the Russians to a few medals. Discus star John Powell flew in

season's best.

"I think Coach Perkins has been fair with us. I

"Joe is throwing the ball well and Randy is looking

go anywhere. I think I'll get picked up by

very well," he continued. "I don't know what the

quarterback situation is on the the other clubs, but

somebody. I still feel I can play. My only regret is

that I won't get a chance to play for Coach Per-

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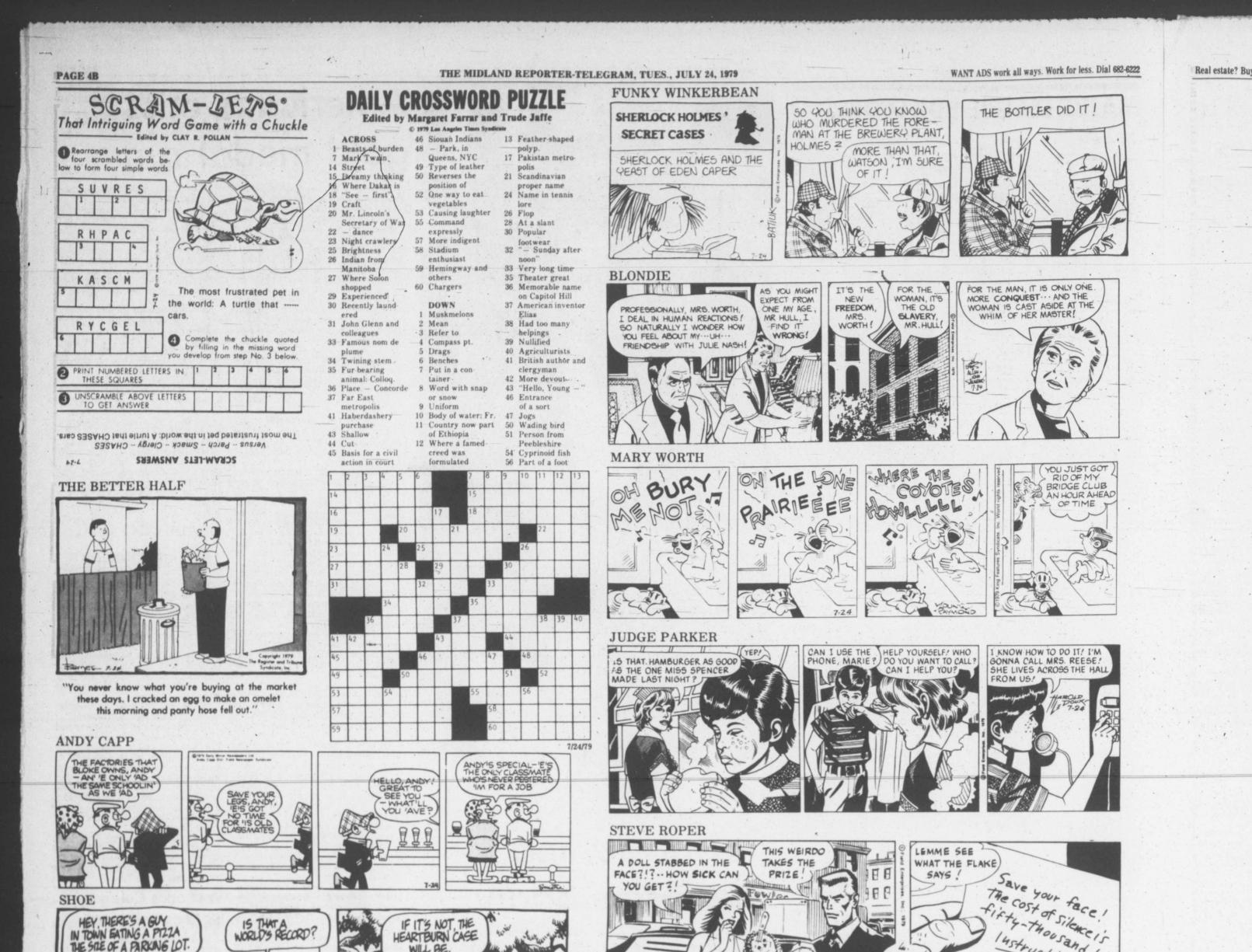
Coleman was All-District in District 30-AAAA for three consecutive years and was the district medalist as a sophomore and again as a senior.

In 1974, he won third place in the Philippines Boys' Tournament and a year later was district runnerup in the junior high tournament. That same year, he placed third in the high school tournament's championship flight.

As a freshman, he won fourth place in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation's championship flight, was winwith some late reinforcements, could ner of the TAAF championship flight as a sophomore and took third in the TAAF state tourney the same year.







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Councilmen face stiff fines market for saving diesel

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) - Townsfolk find it ironic that while President Carter is calling for conservation, the federal government wants to fine their councilmen \$10,000 a day for closing a sewage plant to save energy.

On July 1, the council voted to shut down the \$3.5 million secondary sewage treatment plant, saying it was gobbling up so much diesel fuel-generated power that the town treasury would go bankrupt. Besides, they reasoned, Skagway has only 250

hookups, and the tides that visit every 12 hours naturally flush any pollution in Taiya Inlet out into the Pacific Ocean.

And they argued that many major cities still have only primary treatment, which eliminates solid waste by filtering or settling. In secondary treatment, air is forced into the water to supply oxygen to bacteria that break down the remaining impurities.

Much of Skagway itself - gateway to the gold-mad stampeders in 1898 - forms the Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park. There are no industrial polluters, and the town has only 858 people. They are largely dependent on summer ferry and cruise-ship passengers who call at this northernmost port on the 1,000-mile Inside Passage. The sewage system, which collects waste from

homes as well as rainfall on the streets, has performed so thoroughly that 450,000 gallons a day have gone through the secondary treatment plant - at a cost of about \$4,000 a month. And most of it is the rain that is measured in feet by the residents of the soggy Southeast Panhandle.

"We don't want to pollute the area," says Mayor Robert Messegee, who has appealed to Carter for help. "It's not like there is toilet paper floating around at the outlet of the pipe or anything like that. Our raw sewage is cleaner than what is being processed out of the sewer plant in Seattle."

The Environmental Protection Agency has filed suit in federal court in Anchorage, charging the council with violation of the 1972 Clean Water Act. If convicted, the council members could be subject to \$10,000-a-day fines for each day the secondary sewage plant is idle.

"The EPA had no choice but to take the action it did under the terms of the wastewater treatment act," said Stan Brust of the EPA office in Anchorage.

The mayor wrote the president after Carter's energy speech, saying the plant requires 46,500 gallons of diesel fuel to operate.

"Financially, we haven't got a chance; our total budget is only \$600,000," he told Carter. "Please help me, Mr. President. I don't want to go to jail and I don't want my citizens to be harassed by the EPA giant.'

City officials say they may countersue. As for Councilman Oscar Selmer, he says he would go to jail for contempt before he reopens the plant or pays a civil fine.

"All they have to do is come up and get me," says the 60-year-old retired railroad worker. "I'll get free room and board, as long as they bring me a little shot of whiskey once in awhile.

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scuttles proposal to close offices

NEW GENEVA, Pa. (AP) — Susan Foyles can use her Green Stamps for the things she really wants now that a plan to close the New Geneva post office has been scuttled - at least temporarily.

She had been saving the stamps to get a home mailbox because she no longer would have been able to pick up her mail at the post office.

"I'm very happy," said Mrs. Foyles. "This makes things a lot easier."

The Postal Rate Commission decided Monday to spare the post office in this southwestern Pennsylvania village of 300 and in 11 other small towns across the nation, saying the Postal Service hadn't adequately studied the impact on affected communi-

Residents say it was like a stay of execution.

"The post office is the only thing we have left in New Geneva," said Betty Clay. "We used to have a little store and a gas station but they both closed. I'd hate to lose the post office.'

Townsfolk were told they'd get mail in boxes clustered at central locations. But the locked, indoor post office boxes meant more.

"We would have no identity without the post office," an unidentified citizen wrote in a letter to the commission. "We would have no other public building left in town."

The General Accounting Office, Congress' research office, says \$490 million a year could be saved by closing 12,000 small post offices.

Texas senators attend conference at state expense

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Almost 50 Texas legislators, including Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, are attending the National Conference of State Legislatures meeting this week in San Francisco, with the state paying most of the bill.

The Senate secretary said a total of 18 senators made the trip

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby did not attend. The Speakers office said Speaker Bill Clayton and a delegation of House members attended but was

unable to funish a list of representatives. The Austin American-Statesman said today that staff members of the national conference said 49 state legislators and 48 staff members had signed up for the four-day conference. Only 17 legislators and 10 staff members attended a similar Denver conference last year, the newspaper said.

Texas contributes \$84,000 annually to the conference as membership dues. There also was a \$90, pre-registration fee for each legislator of staff member. Conference staff members said most legislators and staff members pay the individual fees, with the state paying for the hotel rooms, which range from \$24 to \$65 per day.

Senators signed up for the trip, according to the Senate office, were Sens. Roy Blake, Nacogdoches; Chet Brooks, Pasadena; Lloyd Doggett, Austin; Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls; Ike Harris, Dallas; Ed Howard, Texarkana; Gene Jones, Houston; Grant Jones, Abilene; Raul Longoria, Edinburg; Peyton McKnight, Tyler; Walter Mengden, Houston; Bill Moore, Bryan; A.R. Schwartz, Galveston; E.L. Short, Tahoka; Snelson; John Traeger, Seguin; Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi, and Bob Vale, San Antonio. up. -

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Khomeini bans music as 'opium of the people'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ayatollah Ru-hollah Khomeini is not the first to suppress music that fell out of tune with political thought. Even Plato shared the Iranian religious leader's concern that music dulls the spirit.

"Like opium, music also stupefies persons listening to it and makes their brains inactive and frivolous," the Shiite Moslem leader said Monday, ordering a ban on music broadcasts on Iran's radio and television stations, according to the official PARS news agency.

"Music is something that every-

body is attracted to naturally, but it delight of song ... he begins to melt takes them out of reality to a futile and lowly livelihood," Khomeini said Iran's national radio and television

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In ancient Greece, Plato was pre-pared to permit the lyre and the harp in the city, and a shepherd's pipe in the country, but he said: "When a man allows music to play on him and to pour into his soul ... and his whole life is passed in warbling and the

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rot out Western music in the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s. such light music as "The Skater's Waltz" and young Chinese walk When Zubin Mehta, director of the around singing "Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music "

But Hitler loved Richard Wagner and, for that reason, an unofficial but firm ban on Wagner persists on Israe-

When Zubin Mehta, director of the Israel Philharmonic, scheduled a Wagner overture for a 1975 concert, musicians refused to play it, the concert hall received bomb threats and the ushers threatened to strike.



Member of 'brain trust' dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -Political theorist and educator Rexford Guy Tugwell, a member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal "brain trust," has died at age 88.

Tugwell, who served as undesecretary of agriculture in the 1930s, had been hospitalized since June 19. The cause of his death Saturday at Santa Barbara Cotage Hospital was not disclosed.

After his stint with the Roosevelt administration, Tugwell was elected governor of Puerto Rico and held the office from 1941 to 1947.

At the time of his death, he was a senior fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions here. He had been with the institute since 1966.

Tugwell was a professor at Columbia University in 1932 when he was tapped by Roosevelt, then governor of New York, as one of his closest advisers in his quest for the presidency. The group - whose original members were Tugwell and two Columbia col-

leagues, Raymond Moley and Adolf A. Berle - came to be known as the "brain trust."

He also taught political science from 1947 to 1957 at the University of Chicago, was chief planner for New York City for a time, and served as chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico.

He was author of economics and political books including "Industry's Coming of Age," "How They Became President: Thirty Five Ways to the White House," and "F.D.R.: Archi-tect of an Era." He received his education -

through a doctorate - at the University of Pennsylvania, where he attended the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Tugwell was born July 10, 1891 in Sinclairville, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Grace, two daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday.



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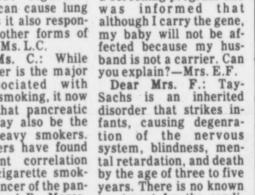
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AMA may soften opposition to chiropractic 'cult'

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association appears ready to modify its longstanding opposition to chiropractors as members of an "unscientific cult."

The AMA Board of Trustees on Monday urged a new position towards the nation's 20,000 chiropractors that would declare, in effect, that while chiropractic remains unsupported by scientific evidence, individual chiropractors may be all right.

The proposed new position must be approved by the AMA's House of Delegates, which begins three days of business today. The board's support made it appear likely the proposal would pass.

"I really don't see it as backing down," Dr. James Sammons, executive vice president of the powerful professional organization, told a news conference Monday.

"The AMA has a First Amendment right to speak out on scientific validity and we're going to do that ... But that's different than an attack on an individual or a group of people licensed by the state to earn a living doing a given thing," Sammons said. The trustees' new position paper was a late addition to more than 250 resolutions and reports being considered by the delegates.

It was one of several — including a controversial new code of ethics that attempts to resolve the conflict between the 214,000-member AMA and chiropractors, who use a method of healing based on manipulation of the skeleton, often the spine.

Lawsuits have been filed against the AMA in Illinois, New Jersey and New York, alleging restraint of trade and other charges. The doctors' association settled a similar suit in Pennsylvania out of court.

In the past, both the AMA House of Delegates and Judicial Council have held that chiropractors are cultists.

The Judicial Council has revised its position to drop specific reference to chiropractors.

AMA may try radical surgery to cure loss of membership

CHICAGO (AP) — Facing the loss of dues paying members, the American Medical Association is contemplating some radical cures.

Delegates to the annual convention here Monday heard a report that painted a bleak picture of the AMA's ability to regain membership without a fundamental reshuffling of internal structure, something many doctors resist.

The five-day meeting began Sunday. The report said that although total AMA membership has grown slightly in recent years, the number of dues paying members has declined.

As remedies, the AMA in recent years extended votes in its House of Delegates to medical students and residents. It also cut first-year dues by half as an inducement.



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ENERGY OIL & GAS

Operators report five wildcat sites

Permian Basin oil and gas opera tors have announced locations for wildcat projects in Ward, King, Stonewall, Sutton and Crockett counties, and a Midland operator has completed a Connell discovery in Terrell County.

WARD WILDCAT

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Longtail will be dug as a 6,500-foot wildcat in Ward County, seven miles south of Pyote.

The drillsite, 3/4 mile northwest of the same operator's No. 1 Blue Jacket, is 660 feet from the southeast and 1,980 feet from the southwest lines of section 73, block 34, H&TC survey.

The No. 1 Blue Jacket originally was completed as an Atoka gas discovery to open the Shawnee field. It has been re-entered for tests at 4,924 feet.

KING EXPLORER

D. D. Strange of Wichita Falls No. 1 Gertrude has been staked as a 3,000foot wildcat in King County, 25 miles southeast of Guthrie.

It is 330 feet from northeast and 2,320 feet from northwest lines of section 76, block 13, H&TC survey.

The location is 5/8 mile southeast of a 5,310-foot dry hole and 2,000 feet southeast of the Valley View (Tannehill oil) pool which produces at 2,506 feet.

SUTTON TESTER

A 6,000-foot wildcat has been staked 14 miles east of Sonora in Sutton County

The prospector is William Perlman of Houston No. 1 McDermott, 1,097 feet from south and 2,132 feet from west lines of section 68, block B, HE&WT survey. Elevation at ground level is 2,239 feet.

The drillsite is one location north of Perlman No. 1 Lea Allison, recently scheduled 6,000-foot wildcat and 2.5 miles southeast of the depleted Headquarters (6,000 Strawn oil) pool.

STONEWAL AREA

International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-194 Zant will be dug as a 5,650-foot wildcat one location south of the Fuzz (Strawn) pool of Stonewall County, five miles west of Aspermont.

The Fuzz pool produces at 5,640 feet.

son Jr. of Houston No. 16-9-32 University Lands, has been spotted in Crockett County, 14 miles southwest of

Ozona The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section , block 32, University Lands survey. It is one and five-eighths miles southeast of the Howards Creek (Canyon and Clear Fork gas) pool and one mile east of Harrison No. 14-4-32 University Land, an active wildcat now drilling below 2,600 feet.

The location also is two miles southeast of Harrison No. 8-2-32 University Land, recently completed Pennsylvanian gas discovery in the Howards Creek area.

TERRELL STRIKE

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Sheffield has been completed as a Connell gas discovery in Terrell County, 3.5 miles southeast of Sheffield.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 5,600,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 13,155-1. The gravity of the liquid is 63 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 10,080 to 10,094 feet after a 2,000-gallon mud-acid wash.

The discovery is two and one-eighth miles north of the Allison (detrital and Fusselman gas) pool and three and three-eighths miles southeast of the Yucca Butte (Pennsylvanian detrital, Connell and Ellenburger gas) pool.

The Connell was topped at 10,038 feet on ground elevation of 2,575 feet. Other tops include the Pennsylvanian at 8,318 feet, the Devonian, 8,618 feet; Silurian shale, 9,192 feet; Oil Creek shale, 9,900 feet, and the Ellenburger at 10,168 feet.

The total depth is 10,550 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 10,352 feet. The plugged back depthis 10,263 feet. Location is 1,340 feet from south and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 14, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG sur-

MIDLAND RE-ENTRY

vey.

Mobil Oil Corp. announced plans to re-enter a former Ellengurger oil and Strawn oil producer assigned to the Virey multipay field of Midland County and test for production in the Devonian.

The project, No. 8 Reynolds-Parks, is 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 26, block 41,

this fall WASHINGTON (AP) - Mo-

torists who think they've seen the last of long lines at gasoline stations for a while could be in for a rude shock this fall.

Peter Borre, a deputy assistant energy secretary, told a Senate subcommittee Monday gasoline supply and demand is so finely tuned the slightest disruption in supply could start the gas lines growing again.

Moreover, Borre cautioned that the gasoline supply may be purposely tightened somewhat this fall to make sure enough home heating oil is set aside to make it through the winter, especially in New England.

'It is very hard to say we have seen the last of the gasoline lines," Borre told a Senate Energy regulation subcommittee.

Boore noted that odd-even rationing in many areas and other steps designed to reduce gas lines have greatly reduced panic buying and spread out the demand even though gasoline supplies have not increased significantly

But his forecast for world oil supplies and prices over the next few years was pessimistic. He said oil-producing nations may produce less in 1980 than they did in 1979 "due to a combination of technical, economic and political factors.

"Several OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) may have recently been producing at levels which are not technically sustainable for long," he said.

Borre also said European nations will likely use 2.5 percent more oil in 1979 than in 1978 and other developed countries will use about the same amount.

Explosions cut gas yield

TEXAS CITY (AP) - Crude oil processing was off 50,000 barrels Monday after Saturday's explosions at the Amoco Texas Refining Co. plant

Pat Donovan, a spokeman, said the refinery was operating at a rate of 330,000 barrels a day compared with 380,000 before the explosions that in-

Shock due Harvard professor holds no hope for Carter plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard University energy experts believe they have a better way to cut U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports than President Carter's \$88 billion crash program to develop synthetic fuels, a program they predict is doomed

"It's too much, too soon," Dr. Robert Stobaugh, director of the Harvard Business School's six-year Energy Project, said of the program Carter announced a week ago. "We feel that the program as enunciated by the president is bound to fail."

The Energy Project idea is to spend less on synthetic fuels and more to subsidize conservation and solar energy projects.

'We would like to see a system where I, as a home builder, could call in a utility to send over a house doctor to recommend ways to increase the energy efficiency of my building," Stobaugh explained Monday to reporters.

"Say, the changes cost \$3,000. Under our program, the federal government would pay \$1,500 or 50 percent as a subsidy, and the utility would put the other \$1,500 on the monthly bill to be paid off over 25 years from the savings on energy used in the house.

Stobaugh and other experts in the Energy Project believe \$50 billion in similar subsidies and grants over the next decade to conservation and to solar energy programs would save the equivalent of 4 million barrels of

oil daily by 1990. Carter wants the U.S. to cut its foreign oil imports from a ceiling of 8.2 million barrels daily as of 1977 to 4.5 million barrels daily in 1990.

Oil auction brings \$35

KUWAIT (AP) - Qatar has auctioned off 3 million barrels of crude oil for \$34 to \$35 a barrel, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported today. The prices were about \$11 above the

official OPEC ceiling for oil sold under long-term contract, but lower than the prices in some similar "spot market" sales in recent months. The newspaper Al-Siyassah quoted

results of the study in a newly published book, "Energy Future," which contends conservation and solar energy are the only ways to keep oil imports down to 1977 levels. Stobaugh said the synthetic fuel crash program appealed to politi-

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Stobaugh and Harvard political sci- lot of plums in it for a lot of senators in their home states and for a lot of representatives in their home districts

"But businessmen don't believe we can mobilize the facilities to create these new fuels. They believe the program's going to be one of the biggest wastes of money in the country's history."

Cox extends Tubb field in Crane County area

Edwin L. Cox of Dallas No. 5 Edwards has been completed as a north extender to production in Crawar (Tubb) pool of Ward County, 11 miles southeast of Monahans.

The well, one location northeast of the northernmost well in the field. was completed for a daily pumping potential of 48 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,913 to 4,967 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,625-1.

The pay was fractured with 23,500 gallons.

The total depth is 5,600 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 5,227 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,976 feet. The pool now has six producers.

WARD PROJECT

Shell Oil Co. spotted location for a 5,700-foot project in the Monahans multipay area of Ward County, 3.5 miles northeast of Monahans.

It is to test for production in the Clear Fork and the Permian Tubb 2

It is one location east of one of the two Tubb 2 wells in the field and 1,880 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block A, G&MMB&A survey. There are sever al Clear Fork wells in the area.

PECOS LOCATION

Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Neal is to be drilled in the MPF (Yates oil) area of Pecos County, 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

DRILLING REPORT

Scheduled on a 3,050-foot contract, it is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block 142, T&StL survey. It is one location southeast of production.

UPTON PROJECT

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Clara Neal is to be dug as an outpost to production in the Spraberry Trend Area of Upton County, five miles northeast of Rankin.

Scheduled on an 8,700-foot contract, it is 1,320feet from north and west lines of section 2, block G, GC&SF survey and one and one-eighth miles east of Spraberry production.

STONEWALL TRY

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 12 East Frankirk Canyon Sand Unit will be drilled as a 4,600-foot project i the Frankirk, East multipay pool of Stonewall County.

It is seven miles south of Aspermont and 1,360 feet from south and 1,305 feet from west lines of section 20, block U, T&P survey. The pool has eight Canyon wells. It also produces in the Ellenburger and Palo Pinto.

PECOS CHANGE

A change of operator has been reported on a 6,750-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 15 miles northwest of Sheffield.

Originally staked as Hillin Production-American Petrofina-Hamill, it now is Amerian Petrofina No. 2 H. K. Hinde.

Location for the new test is 1,98 feet from north and east lines of section 194, block D, H&TC survey.

CROCKETT WILDCAT

A 9,500-foot wildcat, Dan J. Harri- above 12,000 feet.

T-3-S, T&P survey and eight miles jured 14 persons. southeast of Odessa. It is an east offset to one of the two Devonian oil wells in the pool.

flow potential of 390,930 cubic feet

of gas per day, through perforations

Location is 1,980 feet from north

Texaco, Inc., No. 283-A J.E. Mabee

NCT-1, a re-entry project in the Lowe

multipay area of Andrews County,

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The operator reported a 24-hour

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Scheduled on a 7,000-foot contract,

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inch casing is set on bottom. The

plugged back depth is 11,355 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,608-1.

TOM GREEN TEST

and 660 feet from west lines of section

36, block 10, University Lands sur-

from 2,800 to 3,000 feet.

ANDREWS OILER

Ellenburger producer extends pool

The company hopes other units at the plant can make up about half of the loss in processing capacity and Mobil will test for oil production that other Amoco refineries can make up the balance.

three-well Howard Draw, Northeast

(Queen gas) field of Crockett County,

The project, scheduled on a 1,650-

foot contract, is 1,980 feet from south

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Delta Drilling Co. and Pauley Pe-

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in the auction as saying Qatari officials had asked for \$37 a barrel. The buyers were not identified, and Qatari officials could not be reached for confirmation of the newspaper report. During the recent worldwide oil

oil marketing sources who took part

shortage, prices on the spot market where middlemen buy crude oil not committed to long-term contracts had gone as high as \$40 a barrel.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month decided on a range of contract prices from \$18 to no more than \$23.50 a barrel, depending on the grade of oil and whether the producing nation decides to impose any individual surcharges.

Conference set on slick

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Scientists planned a news conference today to reveal their predictions about what will happen to a giant oil slick caused by a runaway well off Mexico in the Bay of Campeche.

The government experts have been studying data from overflights last week, along with Gulf of Mexico flow charts and other information to determine what danger if any the oil

Patches of oil have been sighted 200 miles off Brownsville, but no predictions have been made as to whether the oil will reach the Texas Coast.

Three oceanographers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and an engineer from the Environmental Protection Agency have been studying data they gathered last week on a cruise on the Coast Guard cutter Valiant.

"They'll probably be working on their forecast through This morning," said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs. "They are going to let people know where that oil is going and where it is now."

KING COUNTY Hadson Ohio Oli Co. No. 1-43 Bateman Ranch, 8,500 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 43, R. M. Thompson survey, abstract 447, 11 miles east of Guthrie, td 5,963 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Pecos Valley South Multi-Pay area, No. 1-A Bennett Estate, 2,200 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 1.5, block 202, C. W. Johnson survey, 11 miles southwest of Imperial, td 7,850 feet

STONEWALL COUNTY Lake Grace Oil Co. Bissett, East (Strawn), No. 3-A Brown, 1,200 feet from south and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 37, block F, H&TC survey, 18 miles northeast of Aspermont, abandoned location. Sojourner Drilling Corp. re-entry (Ellenburger), No. 1 Van B. Bullard, 1,960 feet from north and east lines of section 186, block D, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Aspermont, 1d'8,466 feet.

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EDDY COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY Mitchell Energy Corp. Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon gas), No. 1-121 Savell, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 121, block O, GH&SA survey, 21 miles south west of Sonora, td 10,770 feet. J. Cleo Thompson, wildcat, No. 7 C. E. Davidson, 2,315 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 51, block GH, GC&SF survey, 5.5 miles southeast of Ozona, d 3, 101 feet. Wellsite is 760 feet from north and

CROSBY TEST

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth announced location for a 6.250-foot test in the White River pool of Crosby County, six miles east of Kalgary.

The drillsite is 660 feet from noth

Dallas No. 6 Susco-State has been spotted as 4,500-foot project in the Flying M (Sam Andres) pool of Lea Countyh, N.M., 11 miles northeast of Caprock.

GAINES COUNTY ANDREWS COUNTY Gulf No. 2-FW State, td 12,500 feet, pumped trace of oil and 298 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations rom 5375 to 5384 feet. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Getty No. 2 R. Jameson, td 5520 feet,

CHAVES COUNTY CHAVES COUNTY Union Oil Co. No. 1-36 Tom-State, td 4295 feet, spotted 200 gallons of acid, swabbed 20 barrels of water and 1 barrel of oil in 21½ hours through perforations from 4104 to 4138 feet, recovering load. Union Oil Co. NO. 2-36 Tom-State, td 4200 feet logering. leased rig.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Florida Gas Exploration Co. No. 1 ty, Jack Goodwin, drilling 9965 feet in sh 4300 feet, logging. COKE COUNTY IRION COUNTY

NRM No. 1 Harris, td 6550 feet, installing flow line.

CRANE COUNTY Bass No. 18 L.D. Moss, drilling 490 feet. Gulf No. 626 W.N. Waddell, 15 9410 Gulf No. 626 W.N. Waddell, 15 9410 feet, swabed and recovered 30 bar-rels of oli, 75 barrels of water in 10 hours, through perforations from 5159 to 5613 feet. Guif No. 1121 W.N. Waddell, td 4650 feet flowed 146 barrels of all Trom report. David Fasken No. 1 Warren, tagged pbtd 11,931 feet, spotted 500 gallons of acid at 10,882 feet, ran logs, per-forated from 11,818 to 11,882 feet, flowed 153 barrels of oil with trace of feet, flowed 156 barrels of oil, 156 barrels of water in 24 hours on 24/64water. Union Oil Co. No. 1 Maduro-Federal, barrets of water here backer and ser-vice unit. Guif No. 107 Estes, td 4900 feet, pbtd Guif No. 107 Estes, td 4900 feet, pbtd

CROCKETT COUNTY CROCKETT COUNTY Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 3-11-A Hoover, drilling 5350 feet. Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 1-87 Laura Hoover, td 7557 feet, Canyon perforations from 6312 to 6324 feet and 6642-6658 feet and 6808 to 6822 and 7303 to 7319 feet, preparing to acidize and fracture.

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Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1-24 ederal, td 7650 feet, plugged and abandoned. Gulf No. 2 GR Eddy-State, td 12,901 Guif No. 2 GR Eddy-State, td 12,901 feet, swabbed 20 barrels of water with light show of gas, swabbed down to 12,600 feet, acidized Morrow perfora-tions from 12,678 to 12,685 feet and 12,710 to 12,720 feet with 6000 gal-lons, swabbed 4 hours and recovered 70 barrels of load with no show of gas. Guif No. 1 Marguardt-Federal, drill-ing 4700 feet in lime and sand. Guif No. 1-D Eddy Federal, drill-ing 4700 feet in lime and sand. Guif No. 1-D Eddy Federal Com-munitized, td 11,582 feet, rigged down and moving out rotary tools. Texas Oll & Gas No. 1 Catclaw Draw-State, td 10,776 feet, moving out rotary tools.

Cotton Petroleum Corp. Indian Basin (Pennsylvan-ian), No. 1-24 Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4-21s-23e, 15 miles, southwest of Lakewood, td

Harvey Yates No. 2-22 Amoco-State, drilling 11,011 feet.



Samedan Oll Corp. No. 1 Halfman, illing 3,792 feet in lime and shale, circulating. SCHLEICHER COUNTY

BOOSEVELT COUNTY

Cola No. 1 T. P. Seste, td 8,293 feet,

Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1-22 University, drilling 7,315 feet in lime and NRM No. 1 Case, td 7,580 feet, shut in for pressure build up.

Beico Petroleum Corp. No. 2-114 Ela Sugg. drilling 8,225 feet. STERLING COUNTY HMH Operators No. HMH Operators No. 1 McDonald, drilling 6,400 feet in shale.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A Word, td 6,250 feet, setting packer.

UPTON COUNTY

Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-23 Univer-sity, drilling 4,704 feet in lime. Union Texas No. 1-15 South Velma, drilling 4,31 feet. Tom Brown Inc. No. 1-DS Neal Flour, td 8,200 feet, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, rig down.

 J. M. Huber Corp. No. 2 Stoitz Federal, drilling 1,832 feet in redbed.
 WARD COUNTY

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 Felmont-Federal, drilling 287 feet in redbed.
 Adobe No. 18 Barstow, td 6,500 feet, calculating absolute open flow.

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 Adobe No. 18 Barstow, td 6,530 feet, shut in.

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 Union Texas No. 2-18-19 University, drilling \$,159 feet.

 Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 12,620 feet.
 General Exploration No. 1-Sealy-Smith, td \$,220 feet, made swab ran recovered 15 barrels of water, 4 perforations at \$,856 to 186 feet, running tempature sur

 MIDLAND COUNTY
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Tamarack No. 2 Boone, drilling 8. Exxon No. 1-1 East Howe, drilling

Tamarack No. 2 Boone, drilling 8., 600 feet. Texas Oll & Gas No. 1 Faudree, pbtd 12,481 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 12,268 to 13,321 feet. Parker & Parsley No. 2-C Golladay, td 9,150 feet, pumped 32 barreis of oll. 50 bsarrels of water through perfora-tions at 5,154 to 5,303 feet. Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Hutt, td 7,780 feet, fashing. Tom Brown Inc. No. 1-B Erwin, td 8,550 feet, waiting on completion unit. PECOS COUNTY Cold No. 31 Emma Low, drilling Cold No. 32 Hurchings Stock Asso. td 9,475 feet, installing pumping unit. Cold No. 32 Hurchings Stock Asso.

PECOS COUNTY Guif No. 2-1 Emma Lou; drilling 25,885 feet in lime and sand. Oxy Petroleum INc. No. 1 Sabine, td 27,725.Jeet, tripping. Exxon No. 1 Longfellow corp. td 16,966 feet, tripping. Exanon No. 1 Longfellow corp. td REAGAN COUNTY Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 3 Verna M. Sunday, td 8,195 feet, pumped 19 barrels of oll, in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,552 to 8,042

show of gas. Adobe No. 16 Barstow, drilling 7,710 Samedan Oli Co. No. 1-3 University, d 9,836 feet, perforated from 2,564 to 2,733 feet.

Getty No. 1-42-20 University, drilling 7.694 feet.

REEVES COUNTY Cola No. 1 Oney Brothers, td 5,380 feet, shut in, for testing. Guil No. 8 S. E. Ligon-State, drilling 4,010 feet in anhydrite. Guil No. 10 H. L. Horry, td 5,500 feet, swabb and recovered 4 barrels of water with very good gas blow. WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-6-21 University, td 20,940 feet, pbtd 14,100 feet, wolfcamp perfo-from report. Atlantic Richfield No. 2 Wolfe Unit, drilling 20,827 feet in lime and shale.



The Lygay pool of Coke County gained its sevent oil producer with completion of Sun Oil Co. No. 10-A Central National Bank, six miles It completed for a daily flowing

potential of 64 barrels of 47.1-gravity oil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,998 to 6,023 feet after a 34,000-gallon fracture treatment. The gas-oil ratio is 5,-955-1

Total depth is 6,160 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,157 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,126 feet.

660 feet from east lines of S. M. Conner suvey No. 72, abstrct 1739.

and 100 feet from east lines of section 73, block 2, H&GN survey.

LEA FIELD TRY

Southern Union Exploration Co. of

Location is 2,120 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 19-9s-33e

from Kent area into Garza County Location is 330 feet from south and three-eighths miles southeast of the The Pollan (Ellenburger) field has been extended from Kent County into 990 feet from west lines of section 25. Garza County with completion of block 10, University Lands survey. Convest Energy Corp. of Houston No. Hendon No. 1 Simmons Trust was finaled for a calculated absolute open 1-A Wayne Williams, two miles south-

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west of Polar. The well finaled for a daily pumping potential of 99 barrels of 44.2-gravity oil, natural, from open hole at 7,737 feet, where casing was set, and total depth of 7,766 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 550-1.

Location is 2,867 feet from north and 910 feet from east lines of section 66, block 5, H&GN survey and one location west and slightly north of other Ellenburger production.

REEVES WELL

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 6-A Kent A has been completed in the Casey Draw (Delaware) pool of Reeves Counrty, 12 miles southwest of Toyah.

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 750,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 3,834 to 3,838 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 1,000 gallons.

Total depth is 4,150 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 2,000 feet.

Location is 690 feet from west and 1,755 feet from north lines of section 23, block C-11, psl survey.

ANDREWS WELLS

William E. Hendon Jr. of Midland has completed the third, fourth and fifth wells in the Emma, North (Yates gas) pool of Andrews County, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.

The No. 1-35 Gulf was finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 425,880 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,-781 to 2,981 feet after a 19,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 3,260 feet and two and seven-inch tubing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 3,164 feet. Location is 2,100 feet from north

and 467 feet from east lines of section 35, block 10, University Lands survey

Hendon No. 2-AZ University was finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,002,760 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 2,858 to 3,052 feet after 10,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth of the re-entry project is 12,780 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,074 feet and eight and fiveeighths-inch casing is set at 4,981 feet.

vey.Ground elevation is 2,546 feet. **CROCKETT WELL** C.F. Lawrence, Inc., of Midland No. 3 Williams has been finaled as the

seventh well in the Ecklaw (San Andres oil) pool of Crockett County, 14 miles north of Ozona.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 43 barrels of 31-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 1,352 to 1,395 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 1,395 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 1.352 feet.

Location is 1,211 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 38, block OP, GC&SF survey.

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CROCKETT OUTPOST

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland On. 1-53 Todd will be drilled one and

troleum, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Delhi-Jones, wildcat in Schleicher County, has been completed and assigned to the Eldorado (Canyon gas) pool. The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,130,-

000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,767 to 6,769 feet after an 8,000-gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 6,950 feet and 4.5-inch spill poses. casing is set at 6,940 feet.

Surrounded by other Canyon gas wells, it is 1,100 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 36, block LL, TCRR survey.

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Two uniformed male and female soldiers make small talk from a point overlooking Lake Managua Saturday. With the reconstruction government

seated and the sound of gunfire disappearing, people in this war ravaged country have more time for themselves. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicaraguan government hopes for friendly relations with U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua

(AP) - Nicaragua's new government told the United States it hopes friendly relations will continue, called for the extradition of Anastasio Somoza and his family and close associates and confiscated the Somoza family's wealth in the country

In a bid for formal recognition, the five-member junta that took over the government Friday notified the American Embassy Monday that it was now in power and hoped to have friendly relations with the U.S. government.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Thomas O'Donnell said the embassy would reply in a day or two after consultations with Washington. He indicated

issued Monday called for the extradition of Somoza, all members of his family and close associates who left Nicaragua after December 1977. It was not known when the decree might be followed up by formal extradition requests to the United States and other foreign governments.

A second decree ordered the confiscation of all the Somoza family holdings, estimated to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars, including some 30 percent of the arable land in the country. Firms listed in the decree included Lanica, the national airline; Banco de Centroamerica, one of the region's major banks plus 50 other companies ranging from a match factory to a ferry line.

It called on all employees of Some za-owned businesses to help the new government take control of them. A third decree banned the naming of any statues, bridges, parks or industrial complexes after any member of the Somoza family. It also ordered that anything named for the Somozas be renamed in honor of those who fought to end the family dictatorship. The Red Cross estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Nicaraguans were killed since

the Sandinista guerrillas' two-week uprising in September and said at least half of them died since the guerrillas' "final offensive" began May

The southern border with Costa Rica reopened during the weekend, and more than 10,000 of the estimated 70,000 Nicaraguans who fled to Costa Rica after the failure of the uprising last September returned home.

Sandinistas manning the Penas Blancas immigration and customs posts on the Pan-American Higway said they expected an average of 4,-000 retrning Nicaragans daily. A sign at the crossing point read: "Nicaraguan brothers, welcome to this free country.

About 125,000 other anti-Somoza Nicaraguans are reported to have fled, including 50,000 to Honduras on the north and 75,000 to other Latin-American countries and the United States. The Honduran military government that supported Somoza to the end recognized the junta Monday and ordered immigration officials to assist Nicaraguans who want to return home. A Red Cross official said about 15,000 already have returned from Honduras.

On verge of talks, China protests creation of 'deliberate tension'

TOKYO (AP) - China claimed today that Soviet troops at China's northwest border killed one Chinese and wounded another on July 16.

The official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency said a strong protest note handed to the Soviet Embassy in Peking declared that the shooting was part of a pattern of Soviet activities designed to create tension.

"The Soviet side has deliberately created a border incident of provocation and bloodshed at a time when concrete arrangements are being discussed for negotiations on the relations between China and the Soviet Union," the note said. "This cannot but draw the serious attention of the Chinese side

Last week, the Soviet Embassy in Peking said China had unconditional-

Mayor's attorneys deal; Martin to plead guilty

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Attorneys for former Laredo Mayor J.C. Martin Jr. huddled with prosecutors Monday and said they reached a tentative agreement that would end a Webb County investigation of Martin.

The attorneys said Martin would make \$300,000 restitution to the city and plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct.

The complicated legal maneuvers are the latest in a series for Martin, who last year made restitution of \$210,000 and served 30 consecutive weekends in jail after pleading guilty to federal mail fraud in a Brownsville court.

Martin's difficulties date back to 1977, when he and 24 other Laredo men were indicted in connection with a state grand jury investigation looking into the scandal-ridden city street department

Monday, Martin broke his silence on the matters. "I have been the only one to serve time and the only one who paid anything," he said. "There were many others involved in the investigation, but they concentrated only on me. We want something that will be permanent, something that will end it

ly accepted talks on a variety of government-to-government questions with the Soviet Union. The talks would include trade, technological cooperation, peaceful coexistence and non-interference in each other's affairs

Xinhua said about 20 Soviet soldiers shot and killed Li Baoqin (Li Paochin), a local official, and Burumbutug, a veterinarian, as they inspected a pasture in the Tersadi area of the Xinjiang (Sinkiang) region.

Then, it said, the Soviet soldiers intruded into Chinese territory and carried Li's body and the wounded **Burumbutug** into Soviet territory.

The area of the shooting, China's protest note said, "is not a disputed area, for the boundary alignment there is clear.'

served in the post for 24 years. While Martin was serving time in jail, the city attorney's staff was digging into the Martin administrations.

Their information was passed to the district attorney and a grand jury. No indictments were returned, but

the March grand jury was dismissed by State District Judge Ruben Garcia, who recommended that the June panel continue the investigation.

Martin's attorneys then moved that Garcia disqualify himself and declare that the grand jury panel was illegally constituted

Garcia denied the motion, and Martin went to U.S. District Judge John Singleton in Houston, where he pleaded that the grand jury was stacked against him with political enemies and was not representative of a crosssection of the community.

Singleton issued a temporary restraining order preventing the panel from investigating Martin. A hearing was scheduled for Thursday in Single ton's court, but that hearing would be moot if Monday's bargaining arrangement were finalized.

A state assistant attorney

Since the beginning of summer, it said, "Soviet soldiers have often intruded into Chinese territory to inerfere wih and disrupt the productive activities of Chinese herdsmen."

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On June 30, it said, a Soviet military helicopter intruded over Chinese territory in the Xinjiang region and circled at low altitude to disperse Chinese flocks.

The Soviet side also has pulled down Chinese herdsmen's living and production facilities in the area, and each time the Chinese have made representations at frontier meetings, the note said.

"This shows that all these Soviet activities are not isolated or accidential but, are designed to create tension and threaten the safety and life of the Chinese border inhabitants," it added.

The note damanded that the Soviet Union stop all intrusions and provocations along the border, hand over the wounded man, punish those who did the shooting, compensate relatives of the dead and wounded man and take effective measures to guarantee against further such incidents.

The note said a Soviet verbal state ment to the Chinese Embassy in Moscow on July 17 accusing Chinese of trespassing into Soviet territory was an "outright distortion" and showed that the July 16 shooting "was wholly pre-arranged by the Soviet side."

As for the Soviet charge in its oral statement that in other sections of the Sino-Soviet border, Chinese herdsmen crossed the border for pasturing under the protection of Chinese soldiers, that was sheer fabrication.'

In May last year, China accused the Soviet Union of intruding into China's northeastern Heilungkiang province, shooting at more than 30 Chinese and wounding some of them. The Soviet Union said its troops, searching for an armed Soviet criminal, lost their bearings and entered Chinese territory by mistake. It said they did not shoot at Chinese.

In March 1969, Chinese and Soviet troops clashed over ownership of Chenpaotao, a small island in the Ussuri River. Japanese reports quoted Chinese officials as saying 86 Chinese and more than 240 Russians were killed or wounded.

earlier that the reply would be positive.

The United States put Somoza's father in power and was the family's chief ally for more than 40 years but finally recognized the inevitability of the rebel victory and helped to convince Somoza he was finished.

Somoza, after his resignation last Tuesday, fled to the estate he owns in Miami Beach, Fla. He is now sailing in the Caribbean.

The junta in one of three decrees

once and for all.

called Singleton's issuance of the Monday's agreement, if finalized, would have the effect of terminating a grand jury investigation of Martin. That panel's makeup is challenged by the 66-year-old former mayor who week.

Wealthy wedding ceremony not exactly high-class event

Dallas lawyer and the son of a wealthy Arkansas industrialist married in a group ceremony Sunday, but the trappings were not those of a high-society celebration.

Wearing a royal blue sari, Ellen Burke, 18, tossed a banana into a ritual bonfire at the conclusion of the proceedings in which she wed Shawn O'Neal, 25.

The Hare Krishna ceremony was attended by the groom's parents, but Mrs. and Mrs. John L. Burke disapproved and did not attend.

"They wrote me a note exclaiming their disapproval," said Miss Burke, whose father is a lawyer and lives in the excusive enclave named Highland Park, an incorporated area within the Dallas city limits. "It was a little too much for them for me to get married now and in this way.

her kidnapped last March and hired 'deprogrammers" to try to talk her out of participation in the cult whose traditions include shaved heads except for small tufts for men, ornate robes, chanting on street corners, and soliciting for money in airports. O'Neal is the son of a West Mem-

Five more men executed by firing squad in Iran

two of them for plotting to blow up pipelines and one for incest with his daughters, the official Pars news

Their deaths raised the execution

were arrested by oil company guards revolutionary court of planning to place a bomb beneath pipelines leading to the Abadan refinery, the

The two men were believed to have been brothers.

lic of Iran.

Khuzestan earlier this month for

DALLAS (AP) - The daughter of a phis, Ark., businessman. The parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John H. O'Neal, were among about 100 guests who attended the ceremony, and the groom said, "They enjoyed it very much, especially the feast."

The feast that followed the groupd wedding consisted of 12 different vegetarian dishes, in keeping with the cult's traditions.

But Miss Burke's mother, reached by telephone, said the Krishnas "have invaded a Christian family's privacy. All they want is publicity." She said she had no further comment.

The elder O'Neal is in the electroplating business and owns several companies including Reflection Industries in West Memphis, his son said. The younger O'Neal is treasurer of the Dallas Krishna temple.

Miss Burke said she became a devotee of the Kirshnas last November Miss Burke said her parents had during her senior year at Highland Park High School.

She claimed in a lawsuit filed last April she was taken to San Diego, Calif., against her will where she said a man and two women tried to talk her into leaving the cult. She said she escaped four days later, and said she later settled the suit out of court.

Meanwhile, Rear Adm. Ahmad Ma-

tan's governor general, submitted his

resignation from the navy command,

but the government rejected it and

ordered him to carry on, government

Madani told the newspaper Man-

bamdad he could not carry out his

naval duties any longer because of the

amount of work he has to do as gover-

nor of Khuzestan, where he is leading

the government's battle against Ira-

nian Arabs demanding autonomy for

The Arabs, an ethnic minority

among Iran's Persians but a majority

in Khuzestan, battled Khomeini's rev-

olutionary guards for four days in

early June in an abortive attempt to

take over the port city of Khoram-

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lines. In addition to autonomy for the

province, they demand Madani's res-

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spokesman Sadeq Tabatabai said.

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to spend anniversary outside Russia appears to have tound the privacy

Christina Onassis, Russian husband

MOSCOW (AP) - Greek shipping millionairess Christina Onassis and her Russian husband are preparing to celebrate their first wedding anniversary where they have spent much of their married life — outside the Soviet Union.

Since her marriage last Aug. 1 to Sergei Kauzov, a 38-year-old former bureaucrat, Miss Onassis has spent more time in the West than in Mo-SCOW

The couple have been living in Paris, St. Moritz and Athens since

and "peace and quiet" she sought to Moscow in July and told friends she after all the newspaper attention paid did not expect to return before auto her parents' divorce because of her tumn father's affair with opera star Maria Accrding to ne report, the Kauzovs Callas, his marriage to Jackie Kenhave made a Swiss chalet their pernedy, her own two previous marmanent home. However, they retain a riages and her feud with her step-

mother.

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conversations.

early January. She paid a brief visit

spacious, seven-room Moscow apartment on Bezbozhny Pereulok, or Godless Alley, and he can come and go as he likes since he has a special multiple-entry visa.

Friends of the late Aristotle Onassis' only surviving child are closemouthed about her life. At 28 she

Meeting" in Washington Square

Methodist Church to discuss what

they should do to halt production of

The movie focuses on an undercov-

er police officer, played by Al Pacino,

who is supposed to stop the slaughter

of homosexuals in the Village. The

Homosexuals threatening over film on gay psychopath

NEW YORK (AP) - New York's homosexuals are promising to make it rough for "Cruising" and its film crew because they believe the movie about a homosexual psychopath, now in production in Greenwich Village, will incite violent and negative attitudes.

"Christopher Street is going to be hot - hotter than this room" Andy Humm, member of Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights, promised Monday night to the cheers of about 500 homosexuals and supporters. The group had called a "Gay Town

character later discovers his own homosexuality and expresses that realization in a killing rampage.

the William Friedkin film.

The screenplay for "Cruising" is based on a 1971 novel of the same name by Gerald Walker.

Afternoon drive ends in four collisions, including police

An afternoon drive for an elderly Midland man resulted in four collisions in a 25-minute period Monday. including an accident involving a police car, a Midland Police Department spokesman said today.

John T. Underwood, 73, 4503 Roosevelt Drive, was cited twice Monday for failure to comply with the requirements of an accident, twice for negligent collision and once for following too closely, according to the police department spokesman.

Police said Underwood was driving a vehicle involved in a driveway collision at 4501 Monty Drive about 3:30 p.m. Monday. That collision resulted in damage to another parked vehicle

and the garage door of a residence. officials indicated.

Underwood allegedly continued on to South Eisenhower Drive, according to police, and collided with a parked car before turning eastbound on Leddy Drive, where he subsequently was involved in another collision involving a car parked in the 4800 block of Leddy Drive.

Underwood then turned southbound on Edgewood Drive, police said, striking the rear of a Midland Police Department vehicle.

According to police, no one was injured in any of the accidents. Damage to all vehicles was in excess of \$250, the police spokesman said.

mony on a warm August morning a year ago was another matter. Scores of foreign reporters filled the small street outside the central Moscow Wedding Palace when she arrived in a battered, borrowed yellow Chevro-

The 10-minute civil wedding cere-

Arriving July 4 in Athens, she told

reporters: "We have come to stay for

quite a while. We intend having a

good rest and hope you newsmen will

Correspondents in Moscow have

largely honored her desire for priva-

cy. One reporter who managed to win

her confidence and obtained her tele-

phone number has honored her re-

quests that he not write about their-

Inside, 11 guests and a Soviet reporter watched as registrar Klara Lemeshkova told the couple: "According to the law of the Russian Republic, you are man and wife."

The couple emerged from the building alone, she wearing a flowered purple chiffon gown, and hurried into his waiting car for the drive to the apartment of Kauzov's mother.

Four days later the bride arrived alone in Athens, touching off rumors that she had had second thoughts and that her family was trying to dissuade her from staying in Russia.

But she returned to Moscow 10 days later, telling reporters, "No comment, no comment.

Later there were rumors that she was pregnant. They, too, were false.

On Aug. 1, the marriage will have lasted five months longer than Miss Onassis' first, at the age of 20, to a Los Angeles real estate operator 27 years older than she was. Her second mars riage, to a wealthy Greek only six years older than she, lasted 14 months.

She met Kauzov, who had a wife and daughter, in 1976 when he represented a Soviet shipping organization in Paris and followed him to Moscow in June 1978, after he quit his \$235-aweek job with the tanker division of the Soviet freight company.

Manual gives restraining order a first. "To my knowledge, there's no precedent for this in the whole history of the federal ourt system," Renea Hicks said last

nuclear site break-in ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Operators of the nation's nuclear power plants have at their disposal an illustrated manual that describes ways in which saboteurs could break into their nuclear facilities.

The manual, put out by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is designed to give agencies and operators some idea of how security at their plants could be breached and help them evaluate security at their facilities, federal officials say.

But others in the nuclear industry acknowledge being uneasy about publication of the information, fearing, as one said, it could "put ideas into a lot of people's heads." The report is available to the public at many of the document rooms near operating or proposed nuclear plants in the United States.

Jim Miller, the NRC's assistant director for nuclear power plant safeguards, said Monday that the information would not be useful to saboteurs because it doesn't spell out what barriers are at each plant or how security guards will react to a break-

Blueprints of the plants' security systems also are not included, he said.

"This is nothing more than a collection of specific times that it takes for someone to, say, go over a chain-link

The manual, the "Barrier Penetration Database," was issued in June 1978.

barriers commonly found at nuclear plants, according to today's Washington Post.

The manual suggests specific bolt cutters, crowbars and other tools needed to breach each barrier, the

But Miller said the information "does absolutely no good unless one has the exact arrangement inside

lished in an effort to insure that any intruders will be detected "before they get to an area where they could cause release of radioactive materi-

William Myre, director of nuclear ability of the information.

"The bureaucratic answer is that we've followed all the necessary guidelines and the information released is OK," he told the Post. "My personal answer is yes, I'm concerned, and yes, we do worry about

"These kinds of things make us very uneasy," Frank Graham of the Atomic Industrial Forum said. "It could put ideas into a lot of people's heads."

throwing hand grenades at a funeral TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Five more procession for government soldiers men were executed by firing squad in killed by Arab separatists. oil-rich Khuzestan province today, dani, Iran's navy chief and Khuzes-

agency reported.

toll in Iran to 363 since revolutionary forces led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February.

Pars said Abdol-Zahra Daris and Abdol-Jalil Daris, two Iranian Arabs, Monday and convicted by an Islamic

world's largest.

The report said the third man was convicted of having incestuous relations with his daughters, the fourth with selling heroin and the fifth with rebelling against the Islamic Repub-

Five other Arabs were executed in





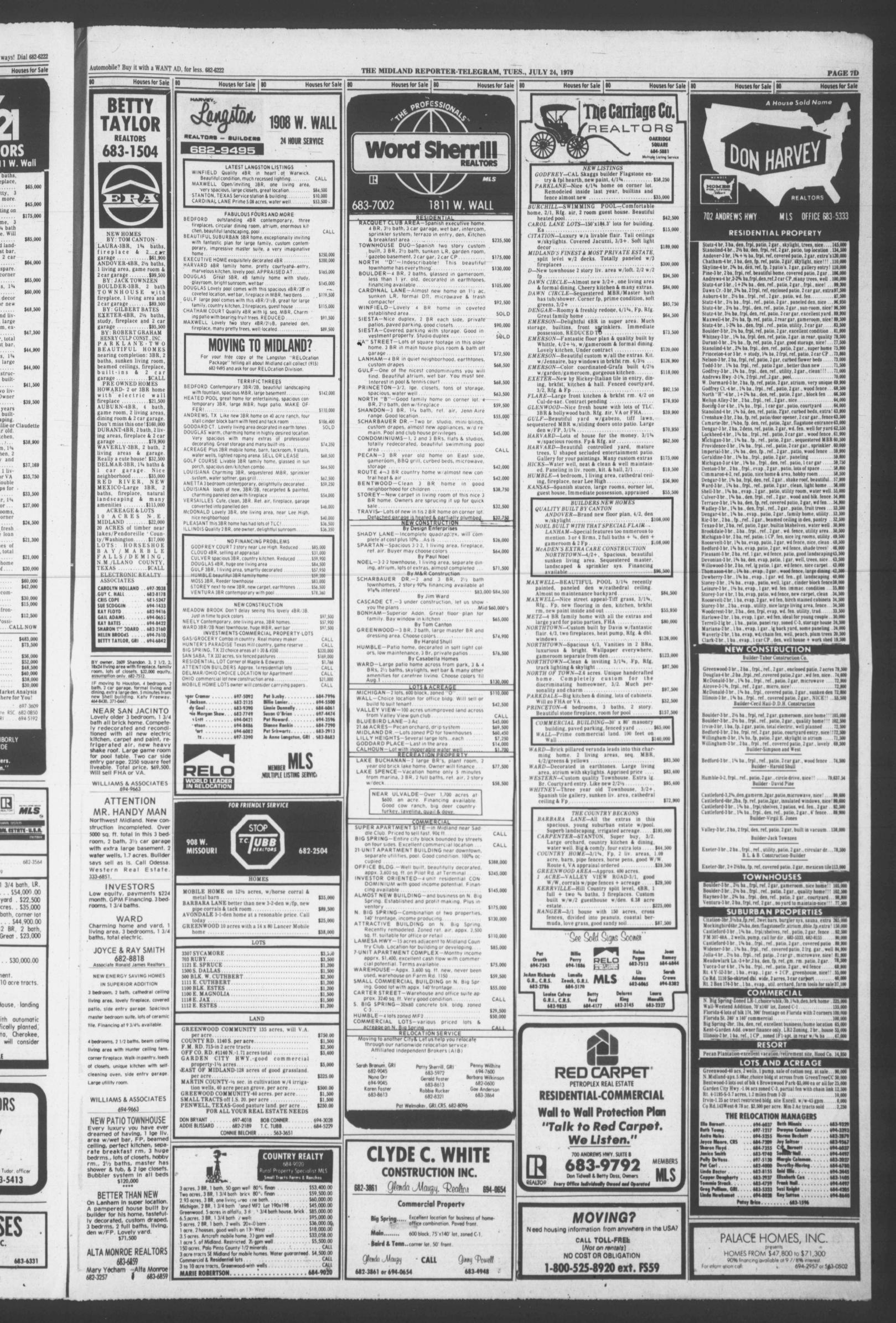


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	Route 4-31 3329 Wadley Hyde Park Apts.	GET BACK ON		Tower West -8027	retire. If you want to profit from this man's efforts, talk to Jim Crumley, Associate of HASHA, REALTORS,	\$6,000. Call 697-2700 after 5:30.	track. Good gas mileage. After 5, 694-8134.	1974 Thunderbird. New tires, good condition, regular gas. \$2000. 400 West	54 Gmc with 35 foot single axle floaf.	FOR sale: 8 Stove, icebox Extra clean. 6
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	Chandelle Apts.	Sell quality products in your own area	raises, free parking, \$650, Christi, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Person- nel Service, 2004 W. Wall.	COMMUNICATIONS sales, \$15 to \$25K. Send resume to P.O. Box 4913,	In Central Texas	White with red interior. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 915-685-3265.	1978 Chevrolet station wapon, all power and air, 13,500 miles, Will sell for book value. Contact Jim Phillips,	conditioner, radio, \$3800Call Wayne 682-7422, or after 5 697-4345.	682-2510, ask for Lee.	completely lo
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	2439 Whitmire	Margaret Luce, AVON District Man-	Bowie area to pickup and keep little pirl after school 3 days a week from 3 to 5:30. Call 682-5729 or 683-2098.	SALES OPPORTUNITY	income? Owner financed with \$58,000 down. Serious inquires only. Write Box M-14, c/o The Midland Reporter	\$750. Chevrolet station wagon, 1973.	. Vw bus, Amfm, air conditioning, auto- matic, regular gas, 3401 Parklane.	wheel, cruise control, excellent condi- tion, 40,000 miles. \$3800. Call Ok at 683-3170 evenings or 682-8261 days.	steering, air, long wide bed. Call 684-8949.	
	Route 3-25	ager, 682-0870.	FILE CLERK	Exclusive distributor of outstanding maintenance product line is expanding its sales force and seeking a straight	Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.	Air, atomatic, power steering, radio, 3 seater: 4512 Pleasant.	694-7615. 1974 Dodge Dart Sport 2 door, 6 cylin-	1977 Dodge Van. 360 V8, 36 gallon tank, automatic, power brakes, power steer-	1071 Chauralat Chausana alchum with	1973 Champion
	Route 3-28	COMPUTER	Excellent entry level position with oil	commission sales person for West	EXCLUSIVE Business with	1972 Buick Electra 4 door hardtop, loaded, original owner. \$1,000. Call	der, standard shift, air and power, excellent condition, good gas mileage.	er. Perfect for customizing. 683-8294	condition. \$2200. Call 684-7206.	tained. 8.5 mp
	Warwick Apts. 4405 Garfield	OPERATOR	and gas producing company. Good typing ability required. Excellent sal-	accounts but need to penetrate new	established clientele, name and advertising program.	1977 Cougar Xr7. One owner. Cream	Phone 682-4162. After hours, 682-3977. 1977 Dodge van. Front and rear air	after 5 and weekends. FOR sale, Melroe Bobcat, model 2024	1977 Dodge 3/4 ton, air conditioning, power, cruise, Amfm, long bed, regu- lar gas, \$4200, 683-4588.	
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	3600-3700 Andrews Hwy. 3600 Sinclair 3600 Boyd	TRAINEE	1220 Midland National	REAL ESTATE	to operate. Multi-use building.	1974 260 Z. Blue, white interior. Amfm radio, air, automatic transmission,	after 5, 685-0896. 1979 Trans Am, black with T-top,	683-0952, ask for Ray Johnson or Lester between 8 and 5, Monday thru Fri- day.	214-963-8818.	month balance
	1700-1800 McDonald	Day and evening shifts	Bank Tower	AGENTS Aggressive real estate firm is seeking	800 ft. leased with compatible	louver kit. First \$3950. 684-4702. 1973 Mercury Comet for sale. \$1800.	AmFm cassette, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. 685-3510 or 683-1518 after 6 pm.	73 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus. 53,450 miles, power steering, power	1969 Chevrolet pickup. Six cylinder standard transmission. Low mileage. See at 4304 Harlowe.	COV
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	3300-3600 Princeton 3300-3600 Harvard	NEED	684-8568 or 684-5692		CROCERY	well cared for, 32,000 miles, new fires and all extras. 694-7346 after 5.	wheels, perfect condition, 32,000 miles. Call 683-5496.	WHITE	1976 GMC Sierra Grande, 350 V8.	STUT
3 .	3300-3600 Lockhead Route 5-04	RN	after 5.	SALES	GROCERY	74 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe. AmFm radio, cruise, 350, automatic.	1979 Lincoln Mark V. Sun and moon roof, 6,000 miles, firemist gold. Must	1976 BUICK LIMITED	power, air, cruise, tape, dual electric gas tanks. See at 701 S. Big Spring or call 682-2622.	Charge to Inst
	3300 Delano 3300-3400 Roosevelt	With at least 2 years expe- rience. Some staffing and	Internal Audit Manager OIL & GAS	who works well with women and will accept as	STORE	\$1900. Call 682-3699. 1978 Z28 Camaro. \$6575. Velour Interi-	sacrifice. Save \$3000. Will consider frade. Call 333-2785.	vinvi top. 28,000 miles. Excellent con- dition.	1976 Ford Club Wagon Chateau Win-	\$295. #375
	3300-3400 Hill 3300-3500 Sycamore	supervisory experience	Midland based energy company is currently searching for an appressive	a reality \$900 per month		or, clean, power, air, tilt, 8 track, good mileage. 694-5588.	1970 Monte Carlo. 402 engine, rebuilt in 1976. Mags. Amfm 8 track, power and	\$4500 682-6386	dow Van, 8 passenger, dual air, 351 V8, 15 mpg. \$4250. 1310 North Jackson, 332-9248, Odessa.	3439,00 BILLY SIM 520 E 337-6
	3300-3400 Travis	preferred.	achiever type audit manager. 4-6 years experience as manager or su-	time. Ground floor oppor-	FOR SALE	1977 Ford Ltd II. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.	air, new tires and interior. \$900. Call after 6 weekdays, 694-4188.		1978 Ford Ranger XLT-150, red and white, 351 engine, AmFm radio with	97 Auto San
	FOR FULL DETAILS CALL	Contact C. Cuney, RN Director of Nurses	pervisor of audit in oil and gas industry with exploration and production audit experience. Exceptional salary and	Call: LEE LOWTHER		After 6 and weekends, call 694-5455. FOR sale, 1971 Chevrolet station	1970 Mercury Montego. Standard transmission, 302 V8, good condition,	STREET ROD Camaro, 1970, new vellow paint with	Cb, tilt wheel, cruise control, 2 gas tanks, loaded, \$6500, 563-4039.	SET of four ma
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	DEPARTMENT	683-5491 ext. 40	Telegram, Midland Texas, E.O.E.	EXCEPTIONAL	MONEY MAKER	1977 Buick Riviera, loaded, metalic gold, AmFm tape, 32,000 miles. \$5500.	NEW. '79. Riviera. Special ordered; fully equipped. Amfm 8 track 40 chan-	tires, all interior and exterior in excel-	brakes, Amfm, new tires, Long wide	for set. Call 69/
	SALES-service, travel and training for technical person, \$9,360 + commis-	STEAMATIC	IMMEDIATE opening for Secretary.	SALES CAREER		694-9790.	nel Cb radio; finted moon roof; theft warning system. 3200 Sentinel.	lent shape. Can be made to get accept- able gas mileage with minor changes. Car has many items not mentioned in	1975 Chevrolet Silverado, clean, good set fires, completely automatic, ster-	
	sion., Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W.	CARPET CLEANING	Basic secretarial skills, type 70 wpm minimum, shorthand, experience as	JOIN THE LEADER RED CARPET	PHONE 684-7067	GOOD GAS	76 Honda. Air conditioning, hatch, good mpg, silver, needs some work. \$2200 firm. 683-8852 days, or 684-4444	ad. Must sell. Asking \$3800. Call Mark-	eo, cb radio, 58,000 miles. See at 1904 Midland Drive, Apt. 33. 683-1812.	JUNKE
	Wall. SHOOTER wanted. Will be based in		purchasing secretary helpful but not esstential. Send resume along with sal-	Red Carpet has immediate opportuni- ty for sales associates with a minimum	30 Automobiles	MILEAGE 1976 NOVA	after 5.	TOP PRICES	72 Chevenne-10 pickup. Clean, 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power	Call
	Midland. Travel involved. Must be 21 years old and have valid driver's II-		ary requirement to Box M-2 c/o of Mid- land Reporter Telegram, Midland,	of 6 months real estate sales experi- ence. Associates will have benefits	1977 Lincoln Town Coupe, loaded, \$7200. Call 682-2332.	HATCHBACK	1978 Starfire Gt with sunroof. \$5425. 1975 Jimmy, \$4890, 1978 Regal Limited. \$6080; All toaded, Low mileage.	PAID	brakes, air conditioning, mags. Call 697-5948 after 5 weekdays.	
	Apply 1904 W. Florida.	Carper, drapes, form-	Texas 79702. E.O.E.	of national advertising, professional sales aids, training programs, leader-	Sedan, low mileage, 5 speed, air, great	Low mileage, excellent condi-	684-4669. 1974 Chevy Nova Hatchback, excellent	for clean, late model intermediate and	TWO pickups at wholesale: 1973 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, Cb, \$1850.	
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	ALL DEPARTMENTS	train reliable, trustwor-	Now being accepted at BONANZA	well or Betty Doss, 683-9792.	1973 Capri. Good work car. Needs ra-	1978 Monte Carlo. 8000 actual miles, excellent condition, 1 owner. 682-1035	683-3257. 1978 Buick Limited 2 door, 21, 000	NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH	1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON	Electric Kenme
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HUMBLE	Bucket full of tears when the wife was told of the transfer, 1 living area, 3 bed, 2 ba. Only \$7,400. down plus closing.	\$73,500.	utilities and maintenance, 3-2-2	and living room. 4611 PASADENA	PORCH
PRUCE	PZAZZ, It has. Beautiful 4 bed, decorated in earth tones. Financing available, only \$7,000. down plus closing.	\$69,500.	CUTHBERT—Comfortable older home. Very clean with fireplace and lovely yard. 3-2 \$46,500 STOREY—Westside brick. One of the few 4 B/R,	car garage in top notch condition. Pride of ownership shines in this home.	SUPER EQUITY BUY: This 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den home lot of space & is located on a quiet street. Touc
IMMARON	Roomage Sale. A spacious 3 bed, 2 living area, sunroom & guest house. Only \$2,400. down plus closing.	\$58,500.	2 bath homes in this price range. Recently painted & carpets cleaned. Ready to move into	1213 CENTURY	wallpaper. Nice landscaping with a patio. Low \$37,000. Call Carol.
INCLAIR	Wish we had more as nice as this property. In mint condition, 3 bed, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.	\$56,000	ERIE—3/2 starter home, garage enclosed to make beautiful den area	4210 DAWN CIRCLE	JUST LISTED: A very nice & clean 3 bdrm, 1% bath, area brick home with refg. air, a fireplace, & a buil chen with self-cleaning oven. Barbecue grill & a d
ARKDALE	Stop that leak in your bankroll. Decorated in beautiful earthtones w/fireplace, ref. air, 3 bed, 2 ba, den & living room.	\$49,500.	rooms and storage galore. Living room with fireplace plus den or formal dining.2-2-2 \$65,000	1600 N. FT. WORTH	patio. \$65,000. Call Mary Jo. NEW LISTING: A cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area home with a range & oven & dishwasher. Living r
PLEASANT	Better than new & cheaper too, 1 living area, formal dining, 3 bed, 2 ba, ref air, builtins & large utility room, decorated in earthtones. Only \$1,800. down plus closing.	\$46,000.	GULF—Quality! Graciousness! Charm and warmth throughout in this 4, 2½, Living room plus separate den	2212 HARVARD\$75,900 Great house for a great family or someone with cloustrophobia. Lots of room & storage. 3520 HUMBLE\$69,000	hall carpet new within the last year. \$28,900. Call Jud NEW TOWNHOUSE: An extra spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath ing area townhouse (1885 sq. ft.) Refg. air, fireplace in kitchen, private patio. Down payment is less \$10,000.00 on a 10% interest loan. \$67,750.
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3614 A 3616 A 5119 IJ 5121 IJ 5122 JJ	ALL US ABOUT THE GRADUATED MORTGAGE PAYMENT FOR APPROXIMATELY \$100.00 less per. mo. on your payment. NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION. FHA OR VA. NETTA 3bed., 2ba., 1gar., Only \$4,100. down + closing. \$40,900 LLINOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LLINOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LLINOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LLINOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LLINOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LLINOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LUNOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LUNOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LUNOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LUNOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 LUNOIS 3bed., 2ba., 2gar., Only \$1,950. down + closing \$49,000 State State State State State State	*	WE HAVE FINANCING AVAILABLE—CALL US NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA EXCLUSIVES WADLEY—Adult living, new and unusual cluster homes. Low maintenance	3903 THOMASON \$35,000 Hurry to see this lovely home, it has too many amenities to list. Let us show & sell this one. 201 E. PENNSYLVANIA \$25,000 Owner will carry papers on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath with a rent house in back. 2803 MARIANA \$27,000 Owner living out of state needs to sell. Price reduced and will go FHA. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ATTENTION INVESTORS Corner LOT-EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR PARKING LOT. Close to Downtown. Call Myrtle Johnson for details. \$100,000.	 \$129,500. Call Mary Jo. LIGHT & BRIGHT: A very roomy 3 bdrm, 3½ bath brick home with vaulted ceilings. Refg. air, huge fire & a built-in kitchen with nearly new range & oven. private covered patio with built-in barbecue grill. An tional bdrm, or study is sequestered. \$93,000. Call Car HOME PROTECTION PLAN: This 3 bdrm, 1% bath brick home with a separate dining room offers you th ter Homes & Gardens' Home Protection Plan for 1 Dishwasher, Disposal, patio & a pretty back yard. \$4 Call Judia. NO DOWN PAYMENT: You can buy this large 4 bdrn bath & den brick two story home for no down paymen G.I. loan if you are a Veteran. Refg. air, fireplace, b
NETTA	New Home by Concept, 3 bed., 1% ba., 1 living w/fireplace.	\$40,900.	spacious home. Here it is, over 3,100 sq. ft. Open Patio Home with Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with	LOTS LLANO ESTACADO	kitchen & built-in bookcases. Patio & Pecan trees. \$93 NOT MANY OF THESE: Townhouses around. A very n spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick townhouse
LINOIS	Nice brick home within walking distance of schools & Dellwood Mall. 3 bed, 2 ba. With \$7,500. down owner will carry.	\$37,500.	wet bar and formal dining area. Comple- tion set for Sept. 1	3605 THOMASON	lots of off-street parking plus a double garage. Rel fireplace, built-in kitchen & a beautiful patio & entry \$110,000.
OREY	Nice older home, close to downtown w/3 bed, nice kitchen w/new flooring & paint, nice hardwood floors.	\$32,000.	HUMBLE-Absolutely New-Choice school area. Patio type home-Energy geared- 3b/r, 2 baths-large and pretty den-Low	Zoned L.R-2. Call for more information. Single family lots on west side priced from \$2,750 Multi-family lots available. Call for locations.	RANKIN, TEXAS: A 3 bdrm, 1% bath, 1 living area hom a carport plus an elect, range, \$18,900.
ORIDA UNTY ROAD QN.	Commercial building plus apartment. Owner will sell VA. Needs a handyman, 3 or 4 bed., 2 ba., 2 water wells.	\$30,000. \$29,500.	3b)1, 2 baths large and pretty den Low maintenance	401 E. GOLF COURSE	ZONED LR-2: Located at the corner of I-20 & Midkiff. \$7 ZONED C-2: Located on S. Midland Drive near new Hol \$145,000: Call John. NEAR MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB: Approx. 157 acres cant land. \$395,000.
LOTS	Good location for developers in 4700 block Harvard.	\$54,000.	questered master bedroom. Close to completion	29.99 acres, fenced, water well pumps 30 to 40 gal. a minute.	FOR LEASE: W. Golf Course-2 bdrm, 2 bath Town refg. air, fireplace. \$600.00 per mo.; Chatham
ANKLIN NORTH BIG	OWNER will sell FHA, nice 2 bed., 1 ba. & 2 living areas. SPRING, lot for \$65,000.***RIDGE DR & KANSAS RD. 64 acr	\$18,400.	INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE COUNTY RD. 132 E- Unimproved land. 18.2 acres off Rankin Hwy	BUSINESS PROPERTY ESTABLISHED CLEANERS	bdrm, 2 bath & den, refg. air, fireplace. \$700.00 pe Oaklawn: 4 bdrm, 1% bath, 1 living area, rei fireplace. \$650.00 per mo.; Seaboard: 5 bdrm, 3 den, refg. air, fireplace. \$800.00 per mo.
\$160,000.***LO7 150 E for \$11,500	TS IN GREENHILL TERRACE available***5.26 ACRES OFF COUNTY 0. has water well***LOT ON DENGAR***PATIO LOT, Jasper, Texas for	ROAD	GREENWOOD—Acreage with 25% down. Owner will carry papers	traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners.	AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL
ÓMANCHE	Owner will sell FHA or VA. Small home w/3 bed, 1 ba. & 1 car gar. No down to Veteran. Only \$550. down FHA.	\$19,500.	3 parcels. 20% down, owner will finance	Midland Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service	Carel Henson
			LOUISIANA—Investment property in good loca-	North American Brokers, Assoc.	Shirley Williams

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