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U.S. already in recession says new treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) - G. William Miller, President Carter's choice as the next treasury secretary, said today the United States is now in a recession. It was the first time a top government official has acknowledged that the long-expected economic downturn has begun.

"We now have been triggered into a recession," Miller told the Senate Finance Committee during confirmation hearings on his nomination to succeed W. Michael Blumenthal at the Treasury.

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Miller, still officially chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the administration should continue its present economic policies which are aimed at controlling inflation.

He said it would be a mistake to try to pump up the economy with new spending, but said the government should try to help segments of the population that are in special difficulty because of the recession.

"We have to have a humane view but if we don't protect the whole nation from inflation, we will go into a disastrous downward spiral," Miller said.

He cautioned Congress against voting any tax reduction at this time. "An across-the-board tax cut ... would be unwise because it would unleash a new round of inflationary pressures,' he said.

Eventually, he said, once the feder-al share of total spending is reduced, a large dividend can be returned to Americans in the form of tax cuts. "But I don't think today is the right time for any tax cut,' he said.

Any such tax cuts at the appropriate time would include business tax relief to promote increased investment and productivity, he said. But for the moment, the nation must stick to President Carter's course of holding down federal spending to fight inflation, he said.

Textron said in a report Thursday that questionable payments were made in a number of foreign countries by employees of Textron and its subsidiary, Bell Helicopter.

"I have been disturbed to find there have been some questionable pay-ments by my former company," Miller told the committee. But he said he could state "unequivocally I didn't know of or participate in them."

Miller earlier had denied knowing there were questionable aspects about the most controversial of the payments, \$2.95 million paid to a sales agent in Iran. The Textron report supported this assertion, and said

there was no indication any senior company executives knew details that would raise questions about the

propriety of that payment. Miller said today he was sure an investigation of the Textron payments, being conducted by the Se curities and Exchange Commission, would lift any cloud of suspicion about his role.

Miller agreed in response to a request from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to appear before the committee again if necessary to answer questions about the payments after the committee has seen the SEC report, which has not been made public.

Summer's almost over for Midland children

The weatherman may not know it the fourth birthday for all students, yet, but summer's almost over for the more than 15,000 Midland school chil-those 12 years old and older. dren.

tors is set to begin next week, with teachers reporting for training and planning sessions by mid-August

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With a determined look, Melody Smith of the Midland Gold Division II softball team fires a pitch toward home plate Thursday. Fifteen teams are participating in the United Girls Softball Association West Texas Tournament, continuing at Lancaster Park today and Saturday. Miss Smith's and her teammates were dealt a setback Thursday as Midland Blue thrashed them 22-3. Related story and photo on Page 1C. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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On another matter, Miller said he did not know about or participate in questionable payments totaling as much as \$1.7 million made by Textron Inc. while he was the conglomerate's board chairman, before he joined the Federal Reserve last year.

Classes will begin Aug. 29.

Students new to the Midland school district must show immunization records before they can register for school.

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Elementary age students registering in Midland for the first time must produce a birth certificate. Older students should bring the last report ter, school officials said.

Ironic accident kills man Midlander talked out of suicide

By MIKE SLATON **Staff Writer**

Midland Police Department officials apparently had talked a man out of taking his own life early today only to have the man die after the sawed-off shotgun he was holding against his abdomen accidentally discharged about 5 a.m.

Sgt. Mike Roberts said James David Heavner, 25, 3801 W. Wall St., had reconsidered his intended suicide following a

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three-hour conversation which took place in Heavner's residence at Cobb Apartments.

"Heavner was going to give us the gun - he tried to breech it and couldn't because it was cocked. When he tried to disarm the gun, it discharged," said the sergeant.

Heavner died about five minutes later, said Roberts. Peace Justice Robert Pine pronounced him dead at the scene at 5 a.m. today.

Heavner, an armed services veteran, had moved to Midland from Oklahoma City, Okla., about 10 days ago, and was despondent about not being able to find the job he wanted, Roberts said.

"He was drinking," the police officer said. "He was talking about how he couldn't find the job he liked and how the Vietnam War had messed him up."

Roberts said he tried to get Heavner to stop drinking, but the man refused.

Rev. Edward Vrazel, assistant pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, was called in to talk to Heavner, Roberts said, but efforts to talk him out of suicide initially were unsuccessful

At about 3: 20 a.m., Patrolman Earl Stroup was called at his home to help, said Roberts.

"Stroup had some things in common with Heavner," said Roberts. "They both are Vietnam veterans and they both ride motorcycles — they had some things they could both relate to," Roberts explained.

Stroup and Heavner talked until shortly before 5 a.m., at which time Heavner indicated he would give the officers the sawed-off shotgun, according to Roberts.

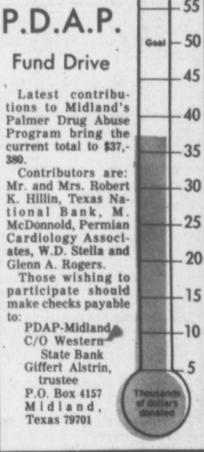
"He had stopped drinking by that time and I think his mind was starting to clear," Roberts recalled today.

While Heavner was trying to disarm the shotgun it discharged, fatally wounding him, the sergeant said.

The Midland Police Department became aware of the situation at Cobb Apartments when Patrolman Joe Ortiz was stopped on the street by Heavner's roommate, Donald Paul Shoffstall, who had traveled from Oklahoma City to Midland with Heavner, Roberts said.

Shoffstall told Ortiz that Heavner said he was going to take his own life, Roberts said.

"Ortiz and I both arrived at the apartment about 2:11 a.m. and began trying to talk to Heavner," said Roberts.



Midland oil community raps Carter's energy plan

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

President Carter's proposed new energy plan, in the words of one Midland oil man, is "a dramatic political move by someone who doesn't really understand the problem."

Almost without exception, representatives of Midland's oil community have lashed out concerning Carter's appeal for a windfall profits tax, his pointed remarks at the oil industry and his plans to create two more agencies aimed at curbing oil imports by developing rew sources of energy and increasing domestic energy production.

The president's new plans were announced during the past two weeks, a time period which also encompassed a massive reorganization of his Cabinet.

REACTING TO Carter's announced plan and its anticipated effect on the Permian Basin, Permian Basin Petroleum Association Executive Director Ed Thompson said, "First, I don't think it's a national energy plan any

more than anything they've come up with. "It may be feasible for 1990, but he (Carter) offers us nothing from now until that time," Thompson added.

Thompson said if Carter's full energy plan was enacted, "it would be harmful to the economy in that the activity is not going to continue to grow.

Noting that rigs have been "stacked" in this area for some time now and that, for the first time in about five years, well servicing rigs are being "stacked" in yards, Thompson said the slowdown of activity in the oil industry "is not going to change for awhile even if we get a favorable ruling out of this thing."

Carter essentially proposed spending \$142 billion on the new energy program which would include creation of the Energy Security Corporation outside the federal bureaucracy to curb imports of oil by developing new alternative energy sources, an energy mobilization board to cut red tape and remove obstacles to increased energy production and a shift from oil to coal by U.S. utilities.

THE PRESIDENT'S plan also includes improved mass transportation programs and research on more efficient automobiles, an expanded program of assistance to low income Americans to help them pay increased energy bills and an effort to produce 20 percent of the U.S.'s energy from solar power before the end of the century.

Citing Carter's references to energy conservation, Ted Collins, executive vice president of American Quasar Petroleum Co. in Midland, said, "As someone once said: 'This country didn't conserve its way to greatness, it produced its way to greatness.'

think what Carter has done is a shame to this country," Collins continued. "I feel like he's hurt the country. He probably hasn't hurt the economy of Midland, Texas, a lot."

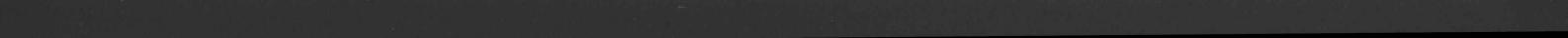
Besides being incensed by Carter's inferences about oil companies as "robber barons," the oil men basically feel the president is barking up the wrong tree in the energy problem.

"I don't think he's offered us much incentive and in some cases a disincentive," Collins noted. "I hate to see the windfall profits tax. We're not

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Showers are expected until Saturday morning from eastern Texas to the Great Lakes, mid-Atlantic and Northeast. Showers are also forecast for the northern Plains. Cooler temperatures are predicted for the northern half of the country. The rest of the nation will be warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Midlander injured in accident

A 17-year-old Midlander was listed in satisfactory condition today in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital following a four-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 80 at 8:25 a.m. Thursday, officials said.

David Lee Payne suffered a dislocated hip in an accident which occurred about a mile east of the Ector-Midland county line, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Payne's vehicle, a pickup truck driven by Weldon Harris of Odessa and a third vehicle were westbound on U.S. Highway 80, officials said. A fourth car driven by Juan Franco of Odessa was eastbound on the highway, the report said, when the collisions took place.

Both Payne's vehicle and Harris' vehicle left the roadway, according to the DPS, and Payne was thrown from his vehicle.

Only Payne was injured in the crash, reports indicated.

Senate committee

OKs Harris nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee has unanimously approved the nomination of Patricia Roberts Harris as secretary of health, education and welfare.

No date for final Senate confirmation was set after Mrs. Harris won committee approval Thursday.

from floods estimated in millions Damage

which accidentally discharged today, killing 25-

vear-old James David Heavner. Earlier, Stroup

and other Midland Police Department officers

apparently had talked Heavner out of taking his

By The Associated Press

Radio appeals for boats were issued again today as more rain fell over the Texas coastal plains area, where flooding from remnants of tropical storm Claudette has left thousands homeless and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Meanwhile, the leading edge of a storm system spawned by Claudette battered Indiana, forcing evacuation of hundreds of persons and closing more than a dozen roads in the southern part of the state, authorities said.

Some officials said property dam-age from the flood in Texas already has surpassed that caused by Hurricane Carla in 1961, which caused \$400 million in damage and killed 46 persons.

"It was the worst thing I've ever seen," said Harris County Civil Defense spokesman John Caswell. "Hundreds of homes were under

subdivisions along Interstate 45.

"WHILE WE expect more rain today, we hope it will not be anything enough that will create real problems," he said.

High water from more than 20 inches of rain Wednesday and Thursday closed the Johnson Space Center in Houston, blocked traffic and knocked out telephone and electrical service in many areas.

Flooded sewage tratment plants in southeast Houston, Clear Lake and Scarsdale were "dumping raw sewage over everything," a Civil Defense official said

The National Weather Service said there was a 40 pecent chance of more rain today in Texas. Flood Control Director Gordon

Smith estimated damage in Harris County at more than \$200 million. Claudette also hit Galveston, Jefferson, Orange and Brazoria counties.

SOME 2,500 persons were evacuat

ed in Harris County alone. Hundreds

more were seeking refuge in schools

and other emergency shelters else-

where in the storm area, authorities

ask President Carter to declare the

counties a federal disaster area.

in rescue operations.

day in Beaumont.

Gov. Bill Clements said he would

Forty-four state troopers were sent

to the Houston area to patrol against

looting, said Department of Public

Safety spokesman Jim Robinson. The

Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

ment dispatched two airboats to help

Odd-even gasoline sales were su-

One death was reported Thursday

when Patrick Gray, 27, was found

floating face down in water outside

his home in Dickinson. Another

drowning had been reported Wednes-

spended to facilitate evacuations.

said

system soaked the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, causing floods in Indiana that left three towns near the Kentucky border under 10 feet of water

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State police, the Indiana National Guard and local police evacuated more than 1,000 persons Thursday and early today, officils said.

Robert Harms, 38, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., was electrocuted Thursday night while working on an outdoor fuse box during heavy rain near Princeton, Ind.

Two tornadoes touched down Thursday night in western Marion County, damaging some property, police said

Heavy rains also caused some flooding in central Indiana, and a flash flood watch was in effect today for the southern part of the state.

AT LEAST 10 inches of rain within Marion County.

24 hours sent the Big Blue and Little Blue rivers and surrounding creeks and streams over their banks into English and Marengo, towns of about 700 each in the southwester part of the state

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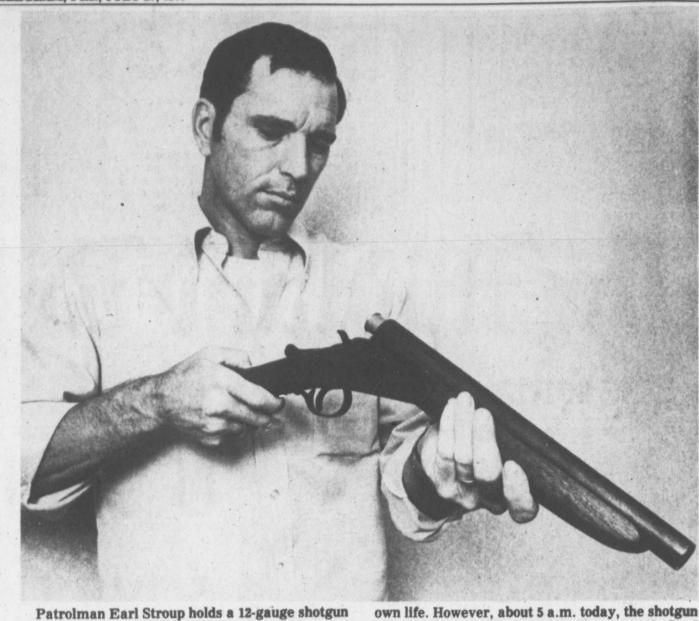
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In English, floodwaters broke store windows, and police were patrolling against looters. Six persons were arrested for looting Thursday afternoon - one as he emerged from a storm window in a power boat loaded with merchandise

Police Chief Michael Hurt estimated damage in the downtown area at \$4 million.

More than 8 inches of rain had fallen since midnight Wednesday on the Gibson County community of Princeton, where officials evacuated a 10-block area.

Electricity and telephone service were cut off in Crawford County, and some power outages were reported in



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North Texas: A flash flood watch is in effect for eastern Texas. Mostly cloudy with showers and thunder-storms central and east and over east tonight and Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness central tonight becom-ing partly cloudy Friday. Locally heavy rain east. Partly cloudy west becoming clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Continued warm days and mild nights. Highs #2 east to #2 west. Lows in the 7%s. Highs Saturday #8 to 56.

South Texas: A flash flood watch continues in effect for tonight for southeast Texas and portions of south Texas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with a chance of heavy rain southeast and much of south central Texas. Elsewhere, partly cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered mainly daytime thundershowers. Highs mostly in the 80s except in the 80s southwest. Lows in the 70s except in the 80s extreme south Texas.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and contiuned quite warm. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms all area Sunday and southeast portion Monday and Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 90s.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers over South Texas Sunday and Monday and over south-eastern Texas Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Highest temperatures in the 90s to 108. Lows mostly in the 70s.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Flash flood watch in effect extreme south-east portion. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms east through Saturday. Fair to partly cloudy west. Highs low 80s southeast to mid 90s west. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east.

New Mexico: Widely scattered thundershowers mostly afternoons and evenings. Partly cloudy other times through Saturday. Highs 70s and 0s mountains, mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows 35 to 55 mountains, 55 to 70

Louisiana: Scattered rain and thunderstorms over north and west portions with some locally heavy rain possible. Scattered showers or thunderstorms continuing northwest tonight through Saturday becoming widely scattered northeast and southwest. Widely scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms over the southeast today through Saturday. Highs mid to upper 80s north to lower 90s south. Lows lower to mid 70s except upper 70s

Civiletti approval expected, despite Hispanic criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Benjamin R. Civiletti's nomination to be attorney general drew fire from Hispanics but no public opposition from members of the Senate Judiciary Committee as the panel ended three days of confirmation hearings today.

The committee meets again next Tuesday and an aide said the chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., hopes to send Civiletti's nomination to the Senate floor before the chamber begins a month-long recess Aug. 3.

Several committee members said they intend to support Civiletti. Some did not say, or did not attend the hearings, but none spoke out publicly against him:

Civiletti, a Baltimore lawyer before coming to the Justice Department, has been deputy attorney general since early last year. President Carter has named him to succeed Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who is resigning.

Ruben Sandoval of the League of United American Citizens predicted Civiletti would be confirmed despite the concerns expressed by Hispanic spokesmen about his and the Justice Department's record on Hispanic rights

"Being realistic, we did not feel our opposition would block his nomination," Sandoval said. "But it gave us a forum to air our concerns."

Civiletti met privately with Hispanic leaders late Thursday and committed himself to increasing Hispanic employment by the department and creating a Hispanic-American Advisory Council to the attorney general.

"We want to see now if the promises will be kept," said Sandoval. "We believe they will be."

Civiletti said today that if confirmed, he expects to double the number of Hispanics holding decision-making jobs in the Justice Department

"With regard to management positions in the Department of Justice, I suggested to the Spanish-American leaders to mark my progress as attorney general," he told the committee.

"With 500 decisional, responsible and management positions in the department, I predicted that with effort and with enhancement we would be able to double the number of such positions held by Hispanic Americans while I am attorney general."

Altogether, Civiletti said, Hispanic employment in the Justice Department has increased from 4.7 percent of the work force in September 1976, before the Carter administration took over, to 5.6 percent in September 1978

"I am not satisfied, however, because we started at such a low point," he told the committee

At Thursday's hearing session, the critics complained that the department has a dismal record in prosecuting civil rights cases involving Hispanic victims.

Al Perez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said his group as a rule takes no position on presidential nominations. but decided to break that policy in Civiletti's case.

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AT LEAST TWO persons have died in Texas in the recent flooding.

Renewed evacuations were under way today south of Houston in Alvin, where an overnight 3-inch rain was dumped on the nearly 2 feet recorded by midafternoon Thursday.

State troopers were called in to help guard against looting in Houston, but authorties said today there had been no reports of such incidents.

Civil Defense authorities in Galveston called for additional flat-bottom boats to rescue people in the stricken Dickinson-League City area, where overflowing bayous and creeks continued to swell. Major roads, including Interstate 45, were blocked by flood waters, hampering evacuation operations.

John Caswell, assistant director of the Harris County Civil Defense, said today water appeared to be receding somewhat in southeast Houston and

Carter's energy program rapped by Basin oil industry spokesmen

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effectively going to realize much price increase."

AL DILLARD, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, isn't sure a windfall profits tax will be passed by the Congress, at least not the way Carter wants it.

"I don't think the president's going to get what he originally asked for in its entirety," Dillard said. The president's plan to create two new "super agencies" is counterproductive, Dillard added.

Creating those agencies to do what the Department of Energy failed to do, he said, will just push up the cost of energy. "You let the government run something and it's (the price) going to be unbelievable," the PBPA president said.

"I think his plan is counterproductive. People will only conserve when it hits their pocketbooks," "Dillard added. He opined that if the federal government truly wants Americans to conserve energy it would place a high federal tax on gasoline and "people will not buy as much."

Dillard said the United States would not see increased production of domestic oil if Carter's energy plan was fully enacted.

"I DON'T think people would have as great à desire to go risk their bankrolls to go drill wildcat wells." If the entire plan was enacted, he said, there would be a slowing down of domestic drilling.

He said drilling is down "significantly" already and attributed much of that decrease to governmental policies.

That drilling decrease may worsen, Dillard predicted, until the oil industry sees which direction the nation's energy policy is going.

Carter's plan to use the windfall profits tax to fund increased research and development of synthetic fuels is unwise, the oil men agreed.

Rather, they said, that money should be funneled back into the oil industry for increased exploration and development of existing oil reserves.

PBPA EXECUTIVE director Thompson said the oil industry favors the advent of alternate energy sources. "The industry is not afraid of being replaced by any of these other energy sources.'

But, he said, domestically produced oil will be essential to the United States until other forms of energy are developed.

And the oil men still seek decontrol of the industry.

According to Thompson, if the oil industry was deregulated "there wouldn't be any need for his (Carter's) \$142 billion pump priming act.'

What the oil industry wants, said Thompson, "is deregulation, period. Unless we do that ... the solution is not there in what the president is asking for and offering."

Although they don't agree with Carter's plan, most of the oil men agree that the impact on Midland and the oil industry here will not be too significant.

"It could make some dip," noted Dillard, "but I don't think it will make an extreme dip.'

Carter nominates Landrieu as new secretary of HUD

WASHINGON (AP) — President Portland, Ore., as his choice to suc-arter announced today he is nomin- ceed the ousted Brock Adams as sec-Carter announced today he is nominating Moon Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans, to be secretary of

housing and urban development. At the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Landrieu would succeed Patricia Roberts Harris, who is moving to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as secretary to replace Joseph A. Califano Jr.

In his announcement, made through press secretary Jody Powell, Carter said:

"Moon Landrieu enjoys a national reputation as a progressive mayor and a strong administrator as well as a respected and effective spokesman for local government. He enjoys my full confidence and support.

Landrieu, a 49-year-old Democrat, served as mayor of New Orleans from 1970 to 1978 and is a past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. He was an unannounced overnight guest at the White House Thursday.

Mrs. Harris, who already has met with her prospective successor, issued a statement saying she was delighted at Carter's choice and adding: I can think of no person better qualifed.

Powell sid Mrs. Harris and Landrieu would work to ensure a smooth and orderly transition at HUD.

The White House spokesman declined to comment on reports that the president later in the day might announce Mayor Neil Goldschmidt of

Fair skies forecast through Saturday

The weatherman says Midlanders will experience fair skies at least through Saturday with a hot afternoon in store Saturday.

The low tonight, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport, should drop into the 'upper 60s. High temperature Saturday should be in the low 90s

Grand jury may take NTSU probe

DENTON, Texas (AP) - A special grand jury may be empaneled soon to investigate charges of mismanagement, bid-rigging and perjury at North Texas State University.

Denton County District Attorney Jerry Cobb has asked the Prosecutors' Coordinating Council, a state agency that polices prosecutors, to take over the investigation because his cousin is acting foreman of the physics department shop. "I don't want people thinking I'm a crook," Cobb said.

retary of transportation.

A knowledgable sorce said Goldschmidt was to meet with Carter this afternoon to discuss the transportation job. The source, who asked not to be named, said Goldschmidt was inclined to take the Cabinet post if it were offered.

Another source said Vice President Walter Mondale had called Goldschmidt Wednesday morning to ask if he was interested in the HUD job. Goldschmidt said he'd like to discuss it further. Mondale added that Goldschmidt was on a list of Transportation Department candidates prepared by Carter's senior staff, this source said.

Mondale's press secretary, Albert Eisele, confirmed that "Neil Godschmidt is still in contention. And I expect an announcement ... later this week."

On Tuesday, the White House senior staff had sent Carter three names for HUD, wih Landrieu's name at the top of the list, sources said. Goldschmidt was on that list, as was Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who was said by some sources to have indicated he was not interested in the job

Landrieu, now employed by a large commercial development firm in New Orleans, told Mondale Wednesday he was very interested in the HUD job, one source said.

Winds are expected to be light and variable tonight.

Thursday's high temperature reached 93 degrees, a comfortable reading compared to the record high

which failed to match or better the in 1973.

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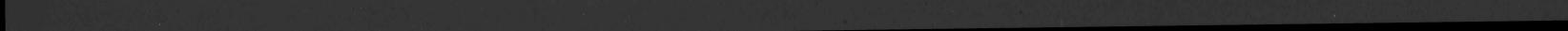
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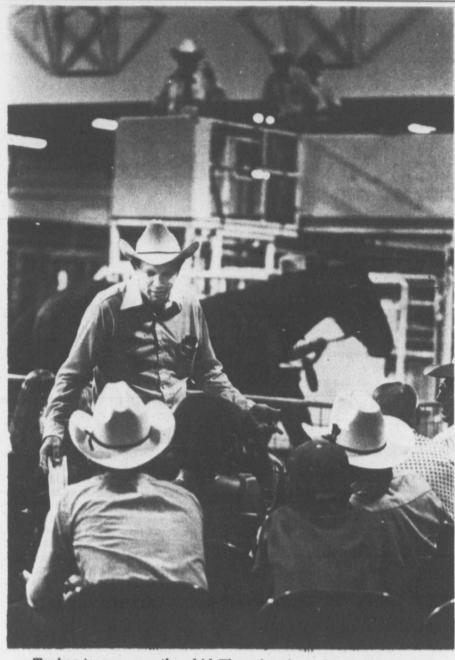
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Trying to coax another bid Thursday from horse buyer Jack Baker of Sonora, seated left, is ring man George Sossamon of Fort Worth. The action took place at the Texas State 4-H Club's Futurity Sale in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Sossamon managed to get bids from several buyers, who purchased more than 20 yearlings, geldings and fillies. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

DC-10's emergency landings not related to pylon trouble

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Six DC-10s have made emergency landings since July 18, but the engine problems that forced them to land were not related to the structural troubles that kept the wide-body planes on the ground for 37 days, a federal aviation official says.

"These incidents are not related in any way to the engine pylon mountng problem," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesan Denni Feld-

no concern," he added.

Assistant police

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ODESSA — Assistant Police Chief

Tommy Callendar, a 20-year veteran

with the police force here, resigned

Thursday at the request of Police Chief Jack Tomlin.

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he reportedly told two Odessa police

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Cancer treatment center justified

By ED TODD **Staff Writer**

There are "enough cancer patients in this part of the world" to justify a "first-rate" cancer treatment center, Midland radiologist Dr. Jim McGee told the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday in the Midland Hilton.

McGee is a proponent of the pro-posed Allison Permian Basin Radiation Therapy Center at Midland Memorial Hospital.

And concepts of both hospitals and radiation therapy have changed radically in recent years, said McGee, whose forte is diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine.

"Radiation (for cancer patients) was something to make the patient more comfortable before he died," McGee said of the radiation-treatment concept 10 to 15 years ago. "And a large number of patients are being saved today.

"HOSPITALS HAVE changed, too," he said. "Thirty years ago, the hospital was where people went to die. Today, hospitals are where people go to get well and go home ...

Of the proposed treatment center funded by \$2 million in donations by Helon Y. Allison of Midland, McGee said he was confident the Midland hospital would be granted a certificate of need by the Texas Health Facilities Commission despite opposition by Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

The Odessa hospital has a center for cobalt treatment, which is not as sophisticated or as effective as the linear-accelerator method of treatment proposed for the Allison center, he said.

HOWEVER, THE Odessa hospital staff opposes the Allison Center on the basis that there are not enough cancer patients in the Permian Basin area to justify two centers, said McGee.

He added he disagrees.

The Odessa facility is not operating at full capacity, but that is not because of a shortage of cancer patients, McGee said.

Instead, patients are going elsewhere, such as to Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, for treatment.

"We hope they (Odessa) will upgrade their (treatment center), McGee said. "They have to gain the confidence of the patients and of the physicians in the Permian Basin."

As proposed, the Allison Center would be "first-rate" and would be "second to none except to M.D. Anderson.

"WE WANT THE affiliation with M.D. Anderson, so we (patients) can go to Houston to be evaluated and come home and get the therapy," he said.

McGee said cancer patients and their families undergo "tremendous economic hardships" in spending sixweek stints at M.D. Anderson.

And in one year, \$1.5 million in wages was lost in Ector County alone by patients going elsewhere for tumor treatments, McGee said.

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In the 14-county area of 320,000 people in West Texas and New Mexico to be served by the Allison Center, "new" cancer patients are cropping up at the rate of 956 per year, McGee. said. These patients are those with

internal malignancies," he said. McGee said he uncovered 814 "new cases" in hospitals in the area. And 60.

percent of those patients will require radiation therapy. The Odessa hospital staff disputes that cancer rate, McGee noted.

McGEE SAID THE Allison center could be in operation within nine months following approval by the state hospital commission.

"It no longer would be necessary for the majority of patients to leave this area" for treatment, he said.

McGee said the Allison Center would be staffed by a full-time, experienced radiation therapist, a chemotherapist and by a physicist to keep the "very complicated" linear accelerator in working order.

Currently, there is no full-time radiation therapist of expertise in the Permian Basin, he said.

McGee claimed the proposed Midland facility "is not only economically feasible; it is necessary." The center 'should capture" 90 percent of the cancer patients in the area.

"It is sort of a court of last resort: You do something for the people or they are going to die.'

McGee said medical researchers are "making progress against this disease, and we are going to win the battle," although scientists and physicians "don't know the whys and the

causes" of cancer or the cure.

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Another area of medical need in the Permian Basin is a hospice for those who are terminally ill, McGee said.

"As all of us must, we are going to die," McGee said. "That's part of living.'

MORE AND MORE, hospitals are for curing people of illnesses and in-juries and not a place for the dying, he reiterated.

"A lot of people die in hospitals, and the cost can be exorbitant," he said. "And families are frightened by dying people. They are bewildered. To the comment that a hospice is a "souped-up nursing home," McGee said, "I guess you could call it that."

However, he said, a hospice would serve a worthwhile purpose and would not as expensive as is hospitalization of the dying.

"Every person has a right to die with dignity, in comfort and warmth, and without the expense and without the strain on families."

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All 138 domestic DC-10s were

grounded on June 6 until the FAA

ruled the planes safe to fly. The ban'

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Continental Airlines DC-10 failed on a

flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu.

The plane landed safely in Honolulu.

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-On July 18, the tail engine in a

was lifted two weeks ago.

-On July 22, a United Airlines DC-10 flying from Boston to Chicago and Los Angeles was forced to land in Chicago after one of its engines experienced a turbine failure.

-On July 25, a United DC-10 flying from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J. was diverted to Cleveland after its right-wing engine failed.

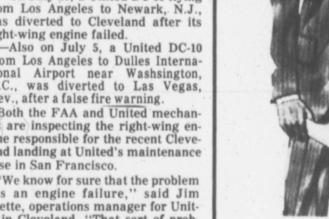
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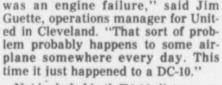
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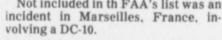
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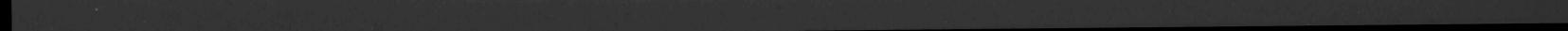






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A few good men

Ten thousand men will be cut from the Marine Corps by 1981. according to the new commandant of the Corps.

That will reduce the Marine's manpower to less than 180,000.

The cut is not being made because the Corps wants to make it. It is being made only because of strict financial necessity. Otherwise there would not be enough money to buy the equipment the Marine Corps needs to maintain readiness and to modernize.

Congressmen are reported to be restive over the planned reduction. But reversing the decision will not be easy.

President Carter has proposed increasing the defense budget by 3 percent in constant dollars. That means a 3 percent increase after whatever increase is necessary to compensate for inflation. There is no likelihood that the total defense budget can be increased - not at a time when inflation has reached a record rate and every effort is being made to reduce the federal budget deficit.

If the budget total for the Department of Defense is not to be increased, what chance does the Marine Corps have of increasing its slice of the Defense Department pie? We don't know but we feel the trend of current Pentagon thinking is to use whatever new funds become available to build up strategic weapons (of which the Marine Corps has none) and ground strength in the European theater (where no Marines are stationed).

If the Marine Corps relied for its reputation on sheer size, it never would have achieved much acclaim. The spirit of the Corps is reflected in the slogan, "A few good men." Quality, rather than quantity, has always been the aim.

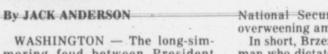
That means that first priority must be given to maintaining quality, even if it is necessary to cut back some on the quantity, which is what Gen. Robert Barrow, the new commandant, is proposing. We cannot fault his thinking.

If the Marine Corps ever fails to live up to its tradition as an elite group, it will have lost its identity. This must not happen.

Amtrak needed

As gasoline approaches \$1 a gallon it becomes all the more costs are making travelers aware vital to take a conservative stand

Fuel'shortages and increasing of other sources of transportation.



mering feud between President Carter's two top foreign policy advisers, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Cyrus Vance, has bubbled over again in the administration's mishandling of the Nicaraguan civil war. Thanks to Brzezinski's ability to

detect the Russian Bear behind every international development, Vance was pressured into proposing that the Organization of American States send a "peacekeeping force" into Nicaragua to prevent a Marxist takeover. This suggested return to the days of U.S. "big stick" diplomacy was rejected out of hand by the OAS, leaving Vance with egg on his face. In fact, our associates Gary Cohn and Bob Sherman have learned, the secretary of state was bitterly opposed to the idea of intervention, correctly sensing the suspicions with which it would be received by gringowary Latin American nations. Behind the scenes, Vance argued that even a suggestion that the United States wanted a continuation of its dominance in Nicaragua was unwise, unethical and unworkable. But because of Brzezinski's nearhysterical fear of communist influence among the Sandinista guerrillas who toppled President Anastasio Somoza, Vance was instructed by Carter to make the foredoomed suggestion that the OAS intervene, even though Vance personally opposed such a plan.

National Security Council chief's overweening ambition.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Brzezinski zigs and Vance zags

In short, Brzezinski wants to be the man who dictates foreign policy to a president woefully inexperienced in international politics.

The key to an understanding of Brzezinski's Machiavellian maneuverings, his critics say, is his intense desire to match or surpass what he sees as the achievements of his predecessor, Henry Kissinger, who ruled U.S. foreign policy under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

zinski's street-tough tactics. In the midst of SALT negotiations with the Russians, for example, Vance was embarrassed when Brzezinski tried to telephone Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko - who diplomatically refused to take the call.

CHARLEY REESE

By CHARLEY REESE

does not mean what it says.

ORLANDO, Fla. - The Internal

The first amendment says, as you

That seems rather plain to me, but apparently it is too complex for the bureaucrats in the IRS, a creature of

the Congress, to understand, for they

have decided that they, not God and

the people, will say what is and what is not a church.

The IRS has just published a defini-

tion of a church and if your church

does not meet the 14 point definition,

then yours is not a church. This is the

most blatant assault on the Bill of

Rights that I have seen in a long time.

Who has ever heard of a government-

approved church in this land of reli-

It is none of the government's busi-

ness if what someone chooses to call a

church or a religion is or is not a

church or a religion. That is a decision

which the Constitution specifically

prohibits the federal government

from even attempting to make.

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Revenue Service has decided that the first amendment of the Constitution

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Does IRS have right to

decide what is a church?

Vance has also suffered, State Department sources say, from deliberate leaks out of Brzezinski's office that put the blame for the Iranian situation on the CIA - when in fact Brzezinski had ignored State Department warnings that the shah was in serious trouble.



Their excuse is the tax exemption. If you do not meet their definition of a church, then they will not grant you a tax exemption. This is another attempt by the unelected bureaucratic wretches to make policy decisions.

The Congress granted religious organizations a tax exemption. If the Congress wishes to repeal the tax exemption for religious organizations, they will get no argument from me so long as they repeal them for everybody, including the big foundations. So the issue is not tax exemptions for churches. That is a policy decision

properly resting with the Congress. The issue is whether the IRS has the right to determine what is or is not a church.

Now I know as well as you that there are some strange outfits calling themselves churches these days. know as well as you some people call themselves churches just to get the tax exemption. Well, so be it; it's far better to let a few chislers off the hook than to allow the federal goverment to get into the business of authorizing churches.

IRS publication 557, issued on May 14, 1979, says that an admittedly religious organization may also be a church only if it meets certain characteristics including a recognized creed and form of worship, a distinct religious history, a complete organization of ordained ministers who have completed a prescribed course of study, a school for the preparation of its ministers and a complete ecclesiastical government. There are others but you get the idea.

Jesus Christ would have been out of luck. The early Christian church flunked all of the IRS's criteria. The creed and form of worship were not recognized by anybody but the early Christians themselves. Christ and his 12 apostles never went to school and were not ordained. Neither were Mohammed nor Buddha, for that mat-

Of course most of the big denomina-

churches will ignore it while they pick

This is only one part of a general

attack the current administration

seems to be making on independent

churches. The IRS has instituted ac-

tion against a number of private reli-

gious schools on the specious grounds

that a tax exemption is a form of

Their first attempt was met with

great indignation, so the IRS played

an old bureaucratic trick. They with-

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None of us should let any govern-

ment agency get away with claiming

that a tax exemption is a form of

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in cutting back on Amtrak.

Original plans were to slash 12,000 miles from the 27,500-mile national rail system. But there are indications Congress will be offering an Amtrak budget that is revised upward and restoring some trains to be halted under orders from the Carter administration.

There are trains certain to be dropped from the system, but Congress is expected to save the Washington-Montreal and Chicago-Washington runs and all New York to Florida trains. And possibly the Chicago to Los Angeles "Southwest Limited," and the Chicago-Laredo "InterAmerican" will survive.

Amtrak is tremendously expensive. Its operating deficit is estimated at \$600 million for 1979. Routes with low ridership should be abandoned. Those showing growth should survive.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

AND ROBERT NOVAK

It would be well to have rail travel available where needed.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Psalms, meaning songs of praise, were compiled centuries before the Christian era. They are "words of man directed to God." How many are there? See

2. Complete the following well known phrases: "The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree: he shall grow like -----." Psalm 92:12

3. "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply -----." Psalm 90:12

4. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will " Psalm 23:4

5. According to Psalm 8 how did God construct man in comparison to other beings? Psalm 8:5

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

While the latest manifestation of the Brzezinski-Vance feud was apparently over a genuine disagreement on policy, there is a widespread suspicion in Foggy Bottom that the continual sniping is really a reflection of the

The Constitution explicitly bars a foreign-born citizen from becoming president, but there is nothing to prevent a naturalized American from gaining great influence as a presidential adviser. Like the German-born Kissinger, Brzezinski, who was born 51 years ago in Poland, is seen as taking the best route open to him in the quest for power.

Like Kissinger, Brzezinski has a background in Ivy League academia. And like Kissinger, he has ruffled more than a few feathers in Washington with his combative personality and a sometimes arrogant exercise of raw power. His Polish background is believed to explain his unwavering Cold War hostility to the Soviet Union

Brzezinski's undoubted abilities have so far persuaded Carter that he is to be relied on, though he enjoys far from universal respect among the president's inner circle. Hamilton Jordan, the new White House chief of staff, refers to Brzezinski jokingly as 'Woody Woodpecker; " Brzezinski returns the compliment by referring to

Jordan as "Porky Pig. As for Vance, the Nicaragua fiasco wasn't the first time the urbane secretary of state was humiliated by Brze-

taking a surprinsingly skeptical line

on the new Strategic Arms Limitation

Treaty (SALT II) are warnings by

prominent Democratic politicians in

Idaho that his bid for a fifth term will

be seriously endangered if he be-

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talk is just talk and that he will end up

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Idaho supporters to cringe. Even

Although it is one of the worst-kept secrets in Washington, the White tions meet the criteria and the IRS House steadfastly denies the Brzeplanned it that way. They hope the big zinski-Vance feud. A spokesman for Brzezinski also claimed the reports off the independent and smaller of a dispute between him and Vance churches. If the big churches do igover Nicaragua are "malicious and nore it, they will be making a very untrue.'

It seems doubtful however, that Carter can succeed in this endeavor with a zigzag foreign policy - zigging with Ziggy one day and zagging with Cyrus the next.

A BETTER IDEA: The Ford Motor Co. recently signaled its support of gasohol by presenting to Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figuerdo a new Ford modified to run on 196-proof alcohol made from sugar cane. Ford's encouragement for Brazil's ambitious alcohol-fuel program would not have surprised the company's founder, Henry Ford I. He was one of the earliest advocates of alcohol fuel to propel his product.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The amount of official paperwork produced in Washington each day is staggering enough. But the photocopy machines in government offices also crank out blizzards of unauthorized documents - party invitations, resumes and similar personal items run off by federal employees at taxpayers' expense. A little-noticed measure now before Congress is designed to put a stop to these copycats' petty larcenies. It would require every government photocopier to be equipped with a gizmo that prints "Produced at Government Expense" on each sheet of copy.

- Eugene Rossides, former college football star, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, leader of the Greek-American community and a big-time Washington lawyer, is a fervent supporter of his former boss, John Connally, for president. At a recent social gathering, he remarked that he favors the sogan "ABC" for "Anyone But Carter." Then someone reminded him that it could also stand for "Anyone But Connally."

BIBLE VERSE

'Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your

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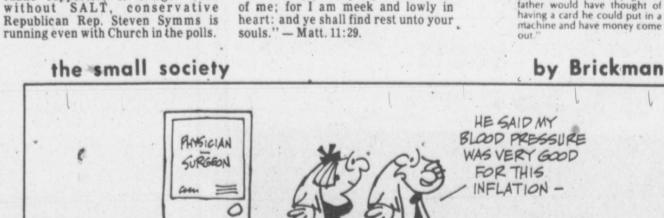


"I wonder what my grand-father would have thought of having a card he could put in a

machine and have money come

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CHURCH'S BITTER SALT

One reason Sen. Frank Church is

Brezhnev cuts meat consumption in Soviet Union **WASHINGTON** — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has ordered drastic cuts in consumption of meat throughout the Soviet Union for a highly unusual but highly practical reason: to assure enough to satisfy foreign

visitors during the 1980 Olympics. The Brezhnev order was discovered by Western intelligence agents at last month's Vienna summit conference between Brezhnev and President Carter. It is by no means the first time that Soviet leaders have issued secret orders depriving their own people so that the Soviet Union could enhance its prestige with foreigners. The Potemkin Village is an old Rus-

sian scheme. But in the present instance, the always meat-shy Soviet citizenry are being forced to give up a great deal so that visitors from abroad next year can get all the meat they want. The 1979 grain crop, much of which is used to fatten cattle, is far below expectations and far below needs. That by itself has depleted meat supplies.

The Kremlin's order for nationwide storage of meats threatens to cut off supplies to a large percentage of consumers, particularly in cities in the western part of the country. But no consumer riots are expected from well-policed Soviet citizens.

A footnote: Western intelligence sources also learned at the Vienna summit that the ailing Brezhnev underwent a crash health rehabilitation program for nine days to prepare him for the meeting with Carter.



NIX ON SECURITY

White House orders of total secrecy for President Carter's surprise July 13 journey to Bill and Bette Fisher's home in Pittsburgh made it impossible for the Secret Service to make a regular advance security check of the Fishers, their neighborhood and the other guests whom the Carters wanted to meet and talk to.

Result: Not until after the president's visit did it become known that on March 18 Fisher was charged with arson in connection with a motel fire. That charge was lifted after Fisher pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of 'criminal mischief."

This background on the president's host was dug up by Pittsburgh newspapers after Carter and his wife, Rosalvnn, had their successful visit in the Fisher's house.

This almost unprecedented security lapse was not the fault of the Secret Service; it was the result of an order from the Oval Office calculated to

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stop any possible premature leak of the president's trip. The trip was arranged by Patrick Caddell, Carter's chief pollster and a principal orchestrator of the current effort to salvage the Carter presidency.

BUSH'S VIGOR

Long-term strategy for George Bush's campaign in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary begins July 31 at Lancaster in the north country when his morning jog will get the full media treatment.

That fits the tactics to be followed by former Gov. Hugh Gregg, the veteran New Hampshire political operative who is managing Bush's campaign in the state's Republican primary. Bush is scarcely known in the state and is miles behind front-runner Ronald Reagan in the polls. But Gregg feels that Bush, 55, exudes a vigor that cannot be matched by Reagan, 68, and ostentatious jogging is away to show it.

Whatever it does in underlining the

13-year difference, the media stunt

could break Bush's anonymity - sur-

prisingly durable for a former Re-

publican national chairman, UN am-

bassador and CIA director. Our inter-

views last week in a largely

Democratic ward in Nashua, N.H.,

showed nearly half the voters never

had heard of George Bush.

comes an all-out advocate for ratification. That poses a problem for Church in his new role as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee. Will he follow his natural, life-long inclinations and push for Senate ratification of SALT II, or will he play ball with

mend the treaty?

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Gov. Joseph Teasdale

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Names in the news

BALTIMORE (AP) - CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb reportedly is toying with the idea of running for the U.S. Senate. Television station WBA reported Thursday that Kalb has talked to

prominent Democrats in Maryland to see if he has a shot at winning the seat now held by Sen. Charles McMathias, a Republican. But Kalb told the station he hasn't made up his mind about running for

office.

Asked why Kalb wanted to change his press card for a Senate seat, Baltimore County Executive Donald Hutchinson, who has met with the newsman, said Kalb told him he wanted to effect a change - something he felt he couldn't do as a reporter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale is living in Kansas City while the governor's mansion is being renovated, but his meals are still coming from the official residence 150 miles away. Gloria Oerfelt, the governor's secretary, said the food was being sent to

Kansas City "in cars that are already going" there.

The governor recently rented a house in Kansas City for \$1,700 a month while extensive repairs are being made on the mansion.

The move allowed his wife, Theresa, to be near her physician while awaiting the birth of their newest son, Kevin Joseph. He was born Sunday night.

LONDON (AP) - Pope John Paul II will be a very welcome guest in Northern Ireland if he wants to visit the troubled British province, Prime Minister Maragaret Thatcher says.

Mrs. Thatcher's remarks Thursday came in the face of mounting Protestant opposition to a papal visit during the pontiff's scheduled Sept. 29-Oct. 1 stay in Ireland.

Protestants in Northern Ireland have been battling for a decade with minority Roman Catholics over whether the province should remain British or leave the United Kingdom to merge with the predominately Catholic Irish Republic.

Tacoma man operates private police force

But the trouble is, Hooks isn't a

police and some residents in the Hill-

top area, where Hooks has estab-

lished what amounts to his own pri-

But Hooks, a husky former New

Yorker who's been in business for

about a year, says he's just doing his

burglary and vandalism problems

drop by 80 percent," he claimed recently. "The word gets around that

After Hooks' application to be com-

missioned as a security patrolman

was turned down, he began billing

himself as a property management

consultant. He now has three employ-

car with a guard dog at my side," he

His headquarters' storefront is fes-

tooned with American flags, spot-

lights and warning signs. One sign

warns: "Trespassers will be eaten."

dog trainer and keeps several Ger-

man shepherds in a dome-shaped

Hooks coniders himself an expert

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vate police force.

Hooks is on the job.

says, grinning.

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Woman facing charges of cruelty to animals

AP) — Charges of cruelty to animals have been filed against a former Amarillo woman after several dead and dying animals were found amid piles of trash and excrement - some up to seven feet high - in a house she owns.

Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Miesse, ä former Amarillo College professor who now lives in the Panhandle community of Channing, was named Thursday in the charges.

said Thursday night they didn't know if a warrant had been issued for her arrest. If a warrant was issued, they said, it may have been mailed directly to the Hartley County Sheriff in Channing for enforcement there.

Authorities were alerted to the grisly scene last week when neighbors complained of a horrible odor at the one-story, white brick house. Investigators entered

the South Amarillo home

UT, A&M

students to

share studies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Believe it or not, **Teasippers and Aggies** - bitter rivals for decades on the football field - will be going to school together.

The University of **Texas Board of Regents** adopted a resolution here Thursday calling for cooperative use of courses and facilities in graduate education by UT and Texas A&M. The way it works, grad

students at any of the UT system's 14 institutions will now be able to pick up that vitally needed course offered only in Aggieland

AMARILLO, Texas Saturday when a search fear. Some were diswarrant was issued. eased. Three puppies They found 15 to 20 who were about eight months old resembled animals — five of them alive. Parts of the house animals only eight weeks old, Dr. Chase aid.

Dr. Chase said the animals that were alive were difficult to catch because they were afraid of people and would tunnel beneath the piles of refuge.

She said one animal's eyes were matted shut, and a puppy's tongue was blue-black from drinking ink. "That was all he could find," she said.

arian for the humane so-Dr. Chase said it may ciety said she could not tell if one animal was a be impossible to determine the cause of death cat or a dog. Heads were for some of the animals reported cut off seveal animals and dry blood as because they apparently had been cannibalized. found through the house. Police said there was The animals that were no food or water in the alive were described as "wild" from hunger and house for the animals.

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the house, but the tele- Amarillo College for 18 ology, business adminisphone still was connect- years before her termi- tration and foreign lan-

The animals were rounded up Tuesday and taken to the Amarillo Panhandle Humane Society shelter.

Gene B. Morrison of the society said they plan to prosecute to the fullest after an investigation.

"I've never heard anything like this,"he said. "The law says you can't treat animals like that." Nunn said the city attorney's office is not responsible for criminal prosecution, but it would try to have the house cleaned up.

Utilities in the house A charge of cruelty to substitute teacher in the had been off since Febru- animals, a Class A mis- Amarillo Independent ary 1974, City Attorney demeanor, can bring 2,- School District until 1978, Merrl Nunn said. Offi- 000 fine an a year in officers said.

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TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Gaston kennel next to his headquarters. He Hooks Jr. looks every inch a cop rents his dogs to storeowners who lock crisp uniform, Smokey Bear hat and a them on the premises ovenight to foil burglars. A favorite dog also rides .45-caliber pistol slung low on his

with Hooks on patrol. "Nobody goes out without a dog," policeman. And that bothers Tacoma he said. "That's part of our image. Sometimes we'll get out of the car and give a little guard-dog demonstration. That really impresses the kids."

> However, several witnesses have been unimpressed enough to file complaints with the police, and the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society says it has received "numerous" complaints about the dogs.

"After a couple of visits, we got him to change the way he was tying them so lose to the sidewak so they could lunge at people," said Animal Control Officer Bill Barnett.

Tacoma police are especially unhappy with Hooks' habit of listening to police radio calls and going to crime scenes. Until recently, he used red lights and a siren.

'We're not going to go out there and play Kojak, but if we're in the area and hear a call, we're going to respond," says Hooks. He says he has apprehended several burglary and vandalism suspects but never received proper credit.

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Taking a quick photograph to preserve the memories of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department's Playday and Talent Show held Thursday are clowns Betty Brown, left, and Cindy Rains, both department employees. About

100 children were at Dennis the Menace Park to watch and participate in skits and songs, as well as to eat some of the snacks and food on hand. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Dayan confident replacement for U.N. can be negotiated

THE HAGUE, Netherands (AP) - Israeli Foeign Dayan told reporters at the end of a three-day visit in Minister Moshe Dayan expressed confidence today which he held talks with Dutch officials. that Egypt and Israel can negotiate a suitable Because of Soviet opposition the U.N. Security

replacement for the U.N. peacekeeping force being Council earlier this week failed to extend the manwithdrawn from the Sinai Peninsula. date of the 4,000-member UN. Emergency Force, "I am sure the Egyptians will be forthcoming and which has acted a a buffer between the Egyptians

try to find a way to solve the problem, realizing that and Israelis in the Sinai since the 1973 Mideast the Security Council doesn't want to commit itself," War.

Lee students participate in debate workshop

Twelve Lee High School students participated in a recent debate workshop in Tuscon, Ariz.

The Wildcat Debate Workshop, headed by Dr. Tim Browning of the University of Arizona, is a summer debate institute that concentrates on courses in "and the way debate theory, topic analysis and research. The talk about it. two-week session was ended by a three-day debate United States of failing to live up to what they said

representing eight states. Lee High School partici-tian-Israeli treaty. Moore, John Kimberly, Randy Iola, Kenny Johnson, Billy Forest, Bobby Dawson, Bill Galerston, Chris Richter, Tom McLaughlin and Kelly Osborne.

Tim Norman, a LHS graduate, was a member of the staff. Lee debate coach Maridell Fryar was the workshop's associate director.

The teams of Paul Raymond and John Kimberly took second place in the three-day end of workshop tournament. Marvin Moore and Deanne Durfee took third and Billy Forest and Bobby Dawson took fourth place in the event.

A U.S.-Soviet compromise prvides for the stationing of a much smaller contingent of unarmed U.N. bservers to oversee Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai under terms of the treaty with Egypt. Israel rejects this idea.

"The important question is what kind of forces should serve as a buffer. We don't think the idea of observers is a good one," Dayan said today.

He said he shared the view of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the issue will be solved in time, "and the way to solve the problem is to sit down and

Dayan and other Israeli officials have accused the This year's workshop was attended by 90 students were its commitments as a guarantor of the Egyp-

Midland Junior College **District Effective Tax Rate** For The Year 1979

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Chavez making Texas push

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Cesar Chavez says his United Farm Workers of America is committed to organizing field hands in the Lower Rio Grande Valley but first must overcome a crippling strike against California lettuce growers.

He said the union has more than 30 organizing committees in the valley with more than 3,000 active members "clamoring for a union."

"We are committed to that goal," he told the Texas AFL-CIO convention Thursday. "But first we need to get the struggle in California settled so we can come back and assist.

He acknowleded that the lettuce strike "is not going well. We have run out of money ... Whether we have a union depends on how well the (lettuce) boycott works."

There is now professional recruitment of strike breakers all the way into Central America and even into South America," Chavez said of the sevenmonth lettuce strike.

But, he said, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service refuses to cross picket lines and enter truck farms to search for undocumented aliens. "The INS says-it won't take sides but no federal

agency does more to break strikes by not doing anything about this problem," Chavez said. Chavez said at a news conference it will take a

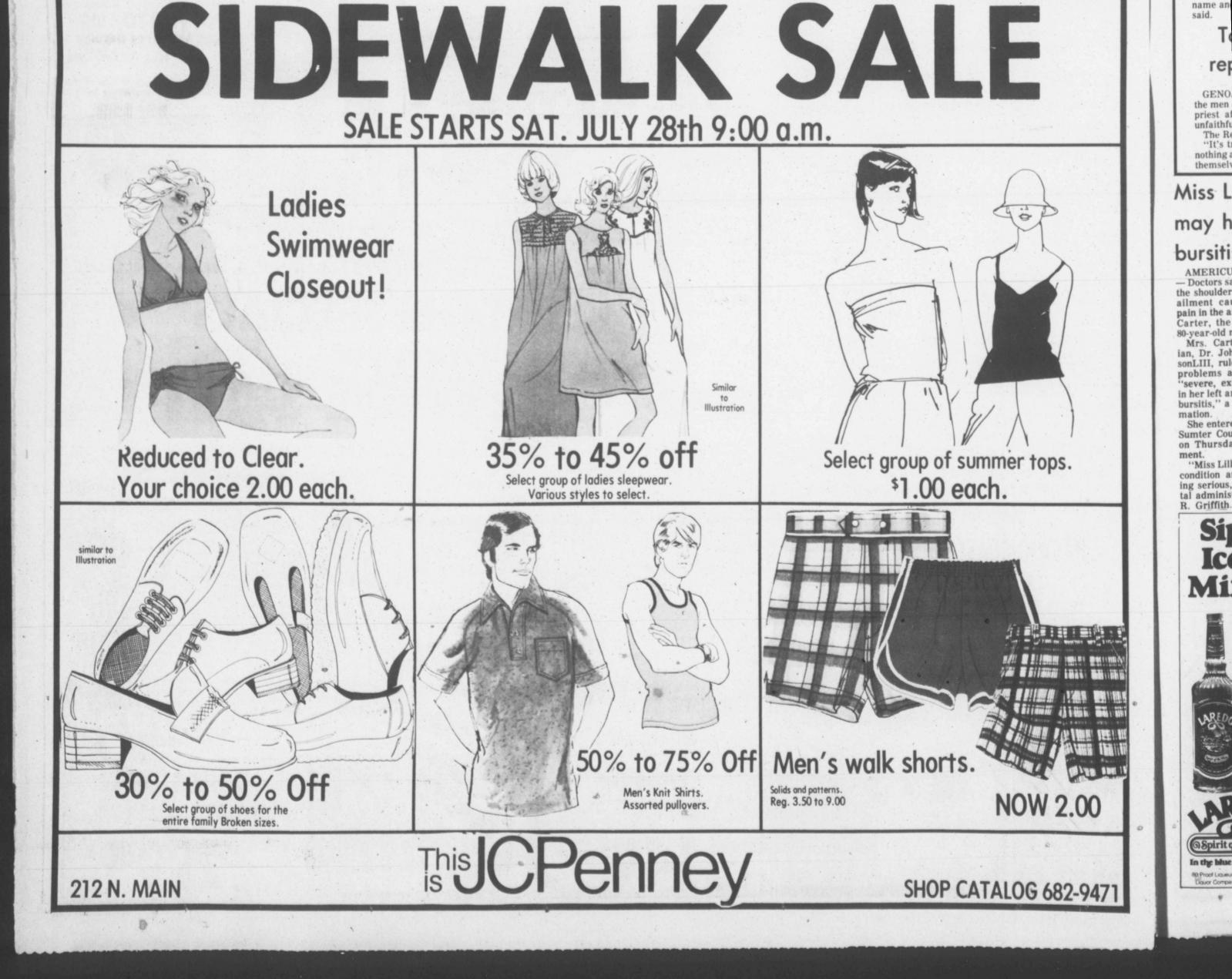
nationwide boycott of Texas produce and agricultural products to bring off a successful organizing effort in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. 'In Texas, it will have to be won in boycotts, it will

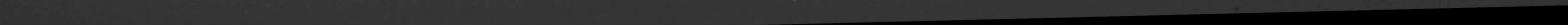
have to be won away from Texas," he said

He told the AF-CIO delegates that the United Farm Workers have called nine boycotts and "every single" one has been effective.

Cavez said a boycott that dries up percent of the demand for a product is "a very good boycott, a 6 percent boycott is very effective, and a 10 percent boycott can be devastating.







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WORLD NEWS Pirates seize oil ship and siphon off diesel

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A band of pirates stowd away aboard a Thai oil tanker when it left an Esso depot near here, then seized the ship at gunpoint and siphoned off about 80,000 gallons of diesel oil into a sec-

ond tanker, Thai police said today. Captain Sawai Silawaew, of the tanker Chok-Anant, said he and his crew were overpowered Thursday by seven pirates. While the gunmen held the crew at bay, the second tanker pulled alongside and siphoned off the fuel, valued at about \$75,000, the captain said.

Silawaew said the pirates destroyed his radio equipment and sabotaged the engines before escaping on the second ship. He said his ship drifted at sea until it was spotted off of a harbor south of Bangkok. The tanker was en route to Chumphon Province in southern Thailand.

Tribesmen battle in Libya

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) -Toubou tribesmen loyal to Chad strongman Goukouni Quaddei have routed 2,500 Libyan invaders in a series of battles in the Tibesti mountains of northern Chad, Goukouni announced.

He told reporters that several motorized columns of Libyan troops with jet-fighter cover invaded Chad in June but were repulsed by the tribesmen. Libya since before World War II has claimed a deep stretch of wilderness south of its border with Chad and has frequently sent in troops to try to occupy it. The territory is believed to be rich in uranium and other minerals

Kenya denies women's rights

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Declaring that "our customs are being thrown to the dogs," Kenya's male-dominated Parliament howled down a marriage reform bill that would have banned wife beating, given wives access to the family funds and let them veto the taking of a second

In an overwhelming voice vote Thursday, the 172-member legislature rejected the government bill. Four women members supported it.

Herald Trib celebrates 92nd year

PARIS (AP) — The 30,000th edition of the International Herald Tribune was published today in the 92nd year of the newspaper's life in Paris. Founded as the Paris Herald in 1887 by James Gordon Bennett Jr., it

was the European edition of his New York Herald, later the New York Herald Tribune. It became the International Herald Tribune when the New York Trib closed. The newspaper is edited in Paris, printed in France, Britain and Swit-

zerland and distributed in 143 countries.

Man sentenced to death for aiding Nazis in WWII

MOSCOW (AP) - The Lithuanian Supreme Court has sentenced a man to death for collaborating with the Nazis in World War II and taking "an active part in massacres of civilians and Soviet partisans in Beylorussia," Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said Ionas Mecislovs Plunge was involved in "the killing of 46,000 Byelorussian and Polish citizens who were shot in a suburb of Minsk." Since the war he had been "hiding under an assumed name and often changed his residence and place of employment," Tass said.

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There also was specu-

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PLO vows increased attacks on Israel for assassination

CANNES, France the gunmen were Israe-(AP) — The Palestine lis or Israeli agents. Liberation Organization Syria and its Saiqa guerhas vowed to step up at- rilla organization, which tacks on Israel to avenge Mohsen headed, blamed its assassinated war the "Camp David Alliminister. But the French ance" of Israel, Egypt police reported no leads and the United States. to the two killers, Zuhair But the Egyptian govern-Mohsen, 43, died Thurs- ment and Western diploday at Pasteur Hospital mats in Paris suggested he was the victim of a in nearby Nice. He had been in a coma for 36 power struggle among hours, since he was hit Palestinian leaders. in the head by a .32 cali-Israel has not comber bullet fired just bemented on the assassinafore midnight Tuesday tion. as was entering his rented apartment in this Egypt, now almost as French Riviera resort. big an enemy to the PLO The hospital said he as Israel because of their peace treaty, called for an end to "internal difnever regained consciouness. ferences and bloodshed"

A watchman at the among the Palestinian apartment house said the factions. two assassins were a sportily dressed European about 20 years old and tion was the work of a small, mustachioed Egypt as a warning to Damascus, Syria, on man who appeared to be against repetition of the Saturday for funeral seran Arab.

NEW DELHI, India

(AP) — India faced more

months of political un-

certainty today following

the designation of

Charan Singh to be the

fifth prime minister of

the world's largest de-

The 76-year-old farm

leader takes office Satur-

day claiming the support

of 280 of the 538 members

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was made up of foes and

partisans of former

Prime Minister Indira

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will be as incompatible

as the cobra and the

Singh asserted that

any suggestion of a deal

to halt the prosecution of

Mrs. Gandhi and her son

Sanjay for their actions

during her 1975-77 period

of emergency rule was

"an unmitigated lie."

She herself said last

week that she did not ex-

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The PLO high com- Embassy in Ankara, mand in Beirut claimed Turkey, two weeks ago.

The four terrorists who made that attack were members of the Red Eagles of the Revolution, which is believed to be a wing of Saiga.

The PLO is a coalition of eight Palestinian guerrilla factions representing a wide political spectrum and united solely by their opposition to the Jewish state.

Arafat sent Mohsen's brother Majed and three other PLO representatives to the Riviera to investigate the shooting. A squad of PLO bodyguards accompanied them

Ibrahim Souss, chief of the PLO office in Paris, said a special plane would fly Mohsen's body takeover of the Egyptian vices and burial.

Mohsen arrived in

Singh headed a popu-

list party of north Indian

farmers called the

Bharatiya Lok Dal, or

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which joined four other

factions opposed to Mrs.

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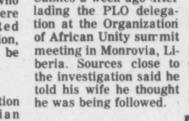
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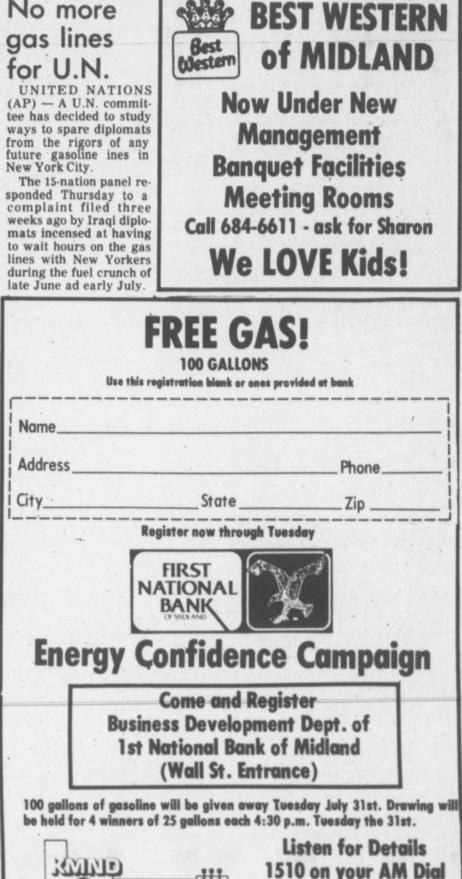
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Cannes a week ago after While in Liberia he re- Mohsen was the third lading the PLO delega- portedly had been trying top PLO official assastion at the Organization to drum up support for a sinated in France in the of African Unity summit proposal to bar Egypt past seven years. One meeting in Monrovia, Li- from the full conterence was killed by another beria. Sources close to of non-aligned nations in Palestinian faction, but the investigation said he Havana because of the the other two were betold his wife he thought Egyptian Israeli peace lieved to be victims of the Israelis. treaty.

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Town denounces priest after reports on comments on wives

GENOA, Italy (AP) Residents of nearby Rio Maggiore, where most of the men are sailors, demanded a town meeting to denounce their parish priest after the local newspaper reported he said most wives were unfaithful while their husbands were at sea.

The Rev. Dino Bonanni, 54, denied making the statement.

"It's true I spoke of the difficult life of a sailor," he said, "but I said nothing about sexual problems. It's something everyone has to resolve by themselves, even if sex is a gift of God.'



AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Doctors say bursitis in the shoulder may be the ailment cauing severe pain in the arm of Lillian Carter, the president's 80-year-old mother.

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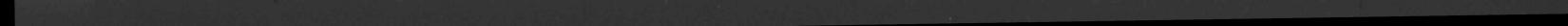
bursitis

Mrs. Carter's physic-ian, Dr. John H. Robin-sonLIII, ruled out heart problems and said the 'severe, extreme pain'' in her left arm "could be bursitis," a joint inflammation.

She entered Americus-Sumter County Hospital on Thursday for treatment.

"Miss Lillian is in good condition and has nothing serious," said hospi-tal administrator James R. Griffith.

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Lusaka, where workmen have re-

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last year on black-majority rule

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wields considerable power. Nkomo

and Mugabe called the setup a sham

from the border in Land-Rovers.

DEATHS

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Brooke Whitsitt

SAN ANGELO - Services for Brooke Alan Whitsitt, 14, of San Angelo, son of Phillip Whitsitt of Mid-land, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Christian Church here. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home

The Rev. Ron Keith, pastor of the College Hills Christian Church, will officiate.

Whitsitt died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital following a brief illness.

He was born April 5, 1965, in San Angelo and attended San Angelo schools. He was active in sports before becoming ill and had been an honor student. He was a member of the College Hills Christian Church. He was a junior deacon and was active in church youth activities.

Other survivors include his mother, Sandra Tucker Whitsitt of San Angelo; a brother, Phillip Whitsitt Jr. of Midland; his maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker of San Angelo; his paternal grandmother, M. M. Whitsitt of San Angelo, and his paternal great-grandmother, Mae McMillan of San Angelo.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Angelo Community Hospital or the American **Cancer Society**.

J.R. Howard

BIG SPRING - Services for J.R. "Roland" Howard, 64, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church here. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Howard died Thursday in his home following a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 12, 1914, in Bonita. He had been a resident of Big Spring and Howard County for most of his life.

He was married to Estelle Crumbley Dec. 23, 1937, in San Angelo. He worked for Royal Oil and Gas Co. as a pumper, retiring in 1958. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ronnie Howard of Huntsville and Dewey Howard of Big Spring; a brother, Charles Howard of Odessa, a sister, Mozelle Abee of Andrews, and five grandchildren.

Hohertz was born April 1, 1899, in McLennan County. He was married to Alwine Sophie Meissner in 1924 in Aleman.

They moved to Miles in 1937. Hohertz was a member of the Church of God. He was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, four sons, three sisters, three brothers, 29 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mart Higdon

IRAAN - Services for Mart Higdon, 53, of Iraan will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Higdon died Thursday in a Pecos hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 28, 1925, in Woodson, Ark. Higdon was married to Faye Keithley in 1950. He was employed by Marathon Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Marsha Ann Burk of El Paso and Brenda Absher of Iraan; a sister, Peggy Huskins of Ashville, N.C.; a brother, Alfred Higdon of Hensley, Ark., and three grandchildren.

Stephen Sapaugh

CLYDE - Services for Stephen Anthony Sapaugh, 15, of Clyde, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Windham and nephew of Kennard Windham, all of Midland, will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church here with burial in Clyde Cemetery directed by Bailey Funeral Home

Sapaugh died Tuesday in an airplane crash at St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

He was born Feb. 11, 1964, in Waco. He attended public schools in Abilene, Coleman and Clyde. Active in youth and church activities, he was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clyde. He played football, baseball and was involved in track at Clyde. He was a member of the Clyde High School Key Club.

Other survivors include his parents, a sister, his paternal grandparents and an aunt.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Stephen A. Sapaugh Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Peoples State Bank in Clyde or the Security State Bank in Abilene.

Memorial Park with military honors

Ramirez was born Feb. 3, 1923, in Alpine. He was married to Jacinta Mendez Aug. 5, 1953, in Carlsbad, N.M. They moved to Big Spring in 1963 from San Angelo.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jesus Manuel Ramirez of Bromington, Wash.; a daughter, Marina Ramirez of Big Spring; three brothers, Pedro Ramirez of Deerfield, Kan., Fred Ramirez of Midland and Antonio Ramirez of Greely, Colo., and a sister, Aurora Cantu of Greely, Colo.

lvy Lee Harbison

ROYALTY - Services for Ivy Lee "Ike" Harbison, 65, of Royalty, father of John Ed Harbison of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Grandfalls with Virgil Maye officiating. Burial was to be in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home of Monahans

Harbison died Wednesday near here.

He was born Aug. 11, 1913, in Okmulgee County, Okla.. He was married Aug. 25, 1934, in Odessa.

Harbison, a retired trucker, had lived in Royalty 32 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, six sisters and four grandchildren.

L.W. Medlock

ODESSA - Services for Lawrence W. Medlock, 35, of Odessa will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel here. Burial will be in Odessa Cemetery.

Medlock died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 22, 1943, in Limestone County. Medlock moved to Odessa in 1974. He was married to Josie Brown in 1963 in San Betere, Calif. He was a member of John Bellham Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Anthony Medlock of San Betere; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Medlock of Odessa; two brothers, Benny Medlock of Los Angeles, Calif., and Howard Medlock of Sinton, and two sisters, Dorothy Medlock of Midland and Marylyn Gene Medlock of Lubbock

Dallas Taylor

Dallas A. Taylor, 67, 3806 Pleasant Drive, died this morning in a-Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven

Memorial Park. Taylor was born June 2, 1912, in Avoca. He attended schools in Avoca. In 1941, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in Europe.

Taylor returned to Stamford after his tour of duty. He moved to Midland in 1967, after residing in Synder and Abilene. He was employed in sales by Gibson's and later with Bolin Appliance Mart.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Toni Locke of Pearsall and Mrs. Dallas Ann Dunn of Midland; a brother, W.C. Taylor of Stamford, a sister, Penny Cantrell of Lubbock, and six grandchildren.

James Heavner

James David Heavner, 25, 3801 W. Wall St., died Thursday from a gunshot wound.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Heavner had been a resident of Oklahoma City, Okla., before coming to Midland about 10 days ago.

Massage parlor restraining orders may be extended

ODESSA — Temporary restraining orders against nine Odessa massage parlors are expected to be extended until next week, 161st District Court Judge R.L. McKim said today.

Hearings in the court on permanent injuctions are expected to take place sometime next week, Judge McKim said.

The hearings, three a day, likely will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, he said.

Purpose of attempting to extend the temporary restraining orders is to allow all parties involved time to prepare for the hearings, said Judge McKim

Zambia posts guards for Queen Elizabeth for seven years and have been the

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - The Zambian government posted sharpshooters on rooftops and police roadblocks on Lusaka's main roads for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II today despite promises from guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo and the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government of no attacks into and out of Zambia during her nine-day visit for the Commonwealth Conference.

British officials were confident that the 53-year-old monarch, her husband Prince Philip, and her 19-year-old son, Prince Andrew, would be safe along with the other delegates to the 41-nation conference. But President Kenneth Kaunda's Zambian government put police and armed units on special alert and arranged extra security precautions

Nkomo pledged that none of his guerrillas would leave their Zambian bases for attacks in neighboring Zimbabwe Rhodesia during the conference although he said there would be no leash put on guerrillas already across the border. And Prime Minister Abel Muzorea said Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces would not attack Nkomo's bases in Zambia unless the guerrillas provoked a raid.

Nkomo's men along with Patrick Mugabe's guerrillas based in Mozambique have been waging war to end white dominance of their homeland

Injunctions are being sought by Ector County officials to prevent the massage parlors from reopening at

their present locations. The parlors were closed by temporary restraining orders last Thursday, following investigations for the past 3½ months.

Law enforcement officers at that time raided eight establishments and served restraining orders.

A ninth massage parlor was not raided, but was included in the restraining orders.

The raids resulted in the arrest of 19 persons and the return of 11 indictments by the Ector County Grand Jury Tuesday.

On Thursday, she was in the parliamentary democracy of Botswana, another one of the five front-line states that supports the Patriotic Front but one that does not permit its territory to be used for guerrilla bases.

"Life is complicated in this part of Africa and you have not been able to avoid sharing in the suffering across your borders," the queen told President Seretse Khama, referring to the 20,000 refugees sheltered in his nation.

Kama praised the queen's "personal courage and commitment" in disregarding fears for her safety in visiting Zambia. "Some people in your position would have hesitated," he said

Pete Hohertz

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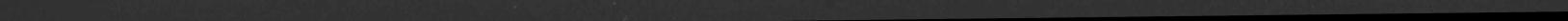
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and vowed to continue the war until they won control. Zambia is the last stop on the queen's 17-day African tour of four former British colonies that has taken her through the political spectrum from socialist Tanzania to ultra-conservative Malawi.

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Some of her honors include being named the 1979 Champion Two-Baton twirler; the 1973 State Champion Hoop twirler; State Champion Intermediate Basic Strutter in 1976 and the State Champion Beginner Solo twi.der in 1972.

By PATSY GORDON

Lifestyle Writer

held on the university campus.

She was named the Outstanding Advanced Junior High Twirler at **Texas Tech Band and Twirling Camp** in 1978.

Jule was a twirler with Austin Freshman School marching band this past year, and also was a twirler with Goddard Junior High School marching band two years.

She has been a straight "A" honor student during her nine years of schooling

Julie also received a national award for outstanding achievement in the 1979 Miss Teenage America Candidate-At-Large competition. She was a state finalist in the 1978 Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant.

She has been a winner in the National Guild piano playing auditions the past five years, and she is activie in girls competitive sports-basketball and volleyball.

Julie will be a sophomore at Lee High School this fall and will be a member of the LHS marching band and plays the alto saxophone.



Learning how to prepare nutritional foods is just one aspect of self-reliance being taught to these girls attending the summer Self-Reliance course sponsored by the Midland Council of Camp Fire

Girls. Preparing a quick lunch are, fromt he left, Yvonne Rodriquez, 12, Angela Caffey, 6, Sheila Rose, 10, and Eve Butler, 91/2. (Staff Photo)

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1979

Jacqueline Onassis to turn 50

from female passersby

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continue to prompt jealous remarks

When away from her Fifth Avenue

apartment, Mrs. Onassis is usually

riding horses at the family farm in

Peapack, N.J., or relaxing at her

By JOAN J. CIRILLO **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who still turns heads when she enters a room, was chatting recently with two reporters in their twenties at a reception in Manhattan.

"You girls look so young. How long have you been in journalism?" she asked.

And when one of the women later made reference to her husband, the former first lady stopped in mid-sen-tence and gasped: "You have a husband? You look too young to have a husband.

Age was apparently on the mind of the wide-eyed, whispery-voiced celebrity. And no wonder.

The woman known for her youthful appearace and trend-setting style turns 50 on Saturday.

Only now, though, is the widow of

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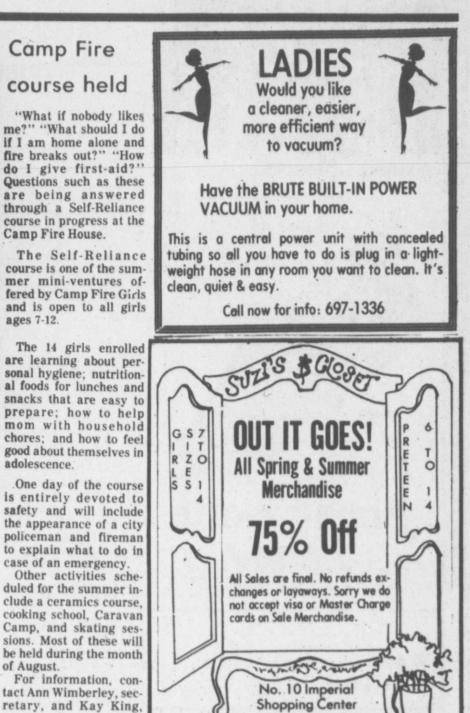
And she spends time wth her children. John, 18, who will enter Brown University in Providence, R.I., this fall, and her 21-year-old daughter, Croline, will be a junior at Radcliffe in Cambridge, Mass.

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...KATHRYN MILLER of San Angelo is visiting her son and his wife, Kye and Helen Miller of Midland. She was joined Tuesday by her aunt, Mrs. G.W. Brock of Canyon, who is 91 years old, and Mrs. Brock's granddaughter, Peggy Jones, and her husband, Keith

Joining them for lunch were Ethel and Rufus Emmons of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brock returned to Canyon the same day.

...MIDLAND WOMEN'S TENNIS ASSOCIATION reminds all women interested in playing tennis in the fall league to sign up Wednesday, Aug. 1 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Midland College gym, said Linda Atlee, spokesman.

...ROBERT C. GLENN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Glenn, 1605 W. Dengar Ave., is undergoing cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

A 1979 graduate of Midland High School, Glenn received a congressional appointment to the academy.

Formerly called "New Cadet Barracks" or "Beast Barracks," it is an intense eight weeks in which new cadets learn the demanding standards of military courtesy, personal appearance and physical fitness expected of a cadet ...

...MR. AND MRS. B.G. DAVEN-PORT, 3606 Tanner, had as house guests their son and his wife, Mitchell and Karen Davenport, and son, Brian, all of Jacksboro, and a son-inlaw and daughter, Mike and Marsha Mabry of Houston.

While the families were here, a layette shower was held for Mrs. Mabry in the home of Mrs. Anita Noles, 4415 Tanforan St.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Karen Walsh, Mrs. Lynn Millwood, Mrs. Ruth Shelburne and Mrs. Debbie. Cramer.

Chosen colors for the baby's nursery, yellow and blue, were used in decorations.

Mabry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mabry of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. B.G. Davenport was a special guest at the shower attended by approximately 40 guests...

... THREE MIDLANDERS have qualified as members of the 1979 Star Club of the New York Life Insurance Company.

They are R.W. Lamphere; CLU, Roger Robles and Judith Robinson. In recognition of their achieve-

ments, these agents will attend an educational conference in Houston...

... PAUL C. FORAKER, journalism teacher and publications advisor at Lee High School, has had an article published in the August '79 issue of **Ford Times**

The article is reminiscent of Foraker's native Ozarks in southern Missouri. He had taken a trip back home, which prompted him to decide to write about it.

two of the world's most powerful men establishing an identity apart from her historic role. A novice in the publishing world, she has been carving out a life of her own in New York as a Doubleday and Co. editor. Some say she has never been more content.

The public never seems to forget her dignity in leading the stunned nation in mourning the assassinated John F. Kennedy or the criticism she drew five years later when she married Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

Her popularity fluctuates, yet people strain to get a glimpse of her and paparazzi swarm around her. Yet, as always, she stands aloof and calm amid the clamor, flirting with the spotlight, yet forbidding it to trespass the boundaries of her private life.

These days, though, Mrs. Onassis has been focusng on her life as a working woman. Tuesdays through Thurdays she's at her desk in her Park Avenue publishing office, often with her door wide open.

She draws on her 1950s journalism experience as an inquiring photographer for the now-defunct Washington Times-Herald and her work as a consultant-editor for Viking Press. She quit Viking over its publication of a fictional account of the assassination of Ted Kennedy after his election as president.

Her Doubleday co-workers have been impressed with what they describe as hr down-to-earth attitude and "knack for publishing."

"She's very good at what she does," says her assistant Hope Marinetti. "She's good at follow-through. She's a good writer."

When she is not workng, the former first lady is often seen jogging or bicycling in Central Park or dashing from the exclusive Kenneth hair salon she reportedly visits at least threetimes a week. Her expensive clothes and youthful, slender appearance

New blood clubs established here

Three new blood donor clubs were established in Midland during the month of July. The new clubs include Midland National Bank who donated 50 pints of blood; Midland Lutheran Church who donated 47 pints; and Forrest Oil Co. who donated 21 pints. Purposes of the club are to supply

the community with blood and defray the cost of blood to the donor and family if they sould need a blood transfusion.

Average number of donations per month at Midland Memorial Hospital is 175. Blood donor clubs make up 50% of this total. Total number of clubs established in Midland is 24.

Churches or business organizations interested in forming a club can contact Dvid Webb at 682-7381, ex. 340.



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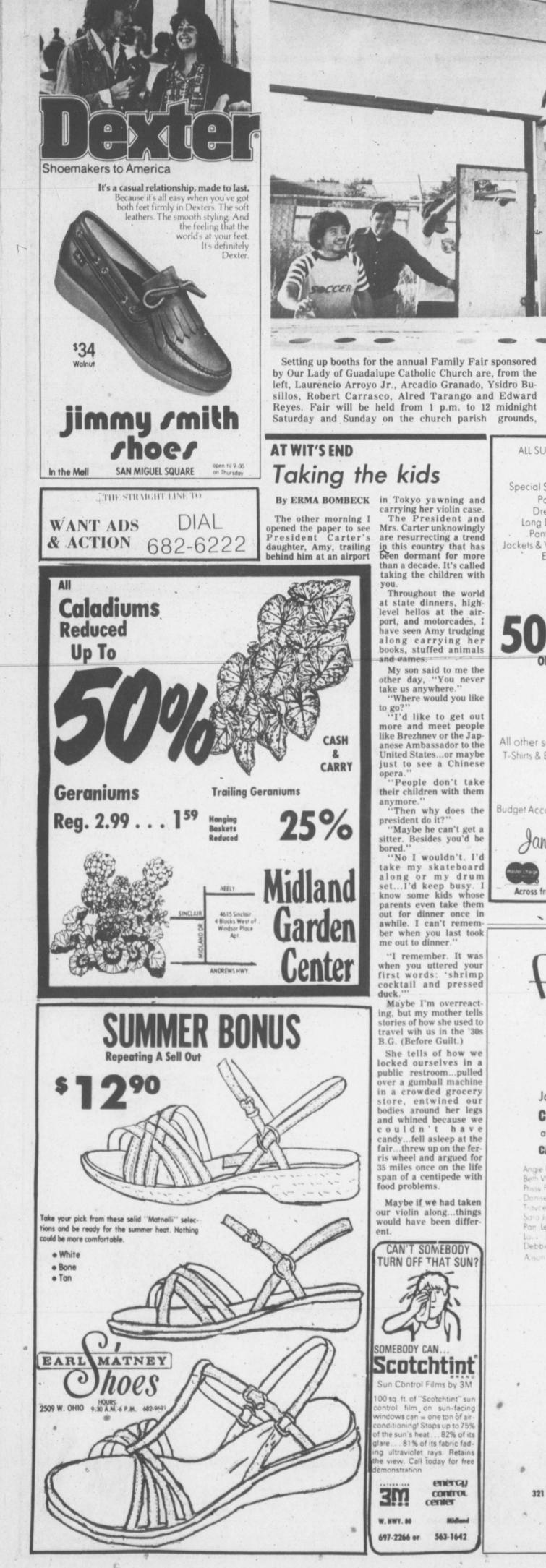
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN **DEAR ABBY:** How is it necessary.

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Judge, once too lenient, jails 91-year-old widow

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A young city magistrate, criticized in the past for being too lenient, is now the focus of a controversy over her refusal to release a destitute 91-year-old widow, who spent a night in jail after stealing \$15 worth of food.

Mattie Schultz, who said she lost her \$5000 savings to con artists in 1973 and now lives on only \$233 per month, says desperation and hunger drove her to steal \$15.04 worth of sausages, ham and butter Tuesday morning from a local supermarket.

She was charged with theft. In the arraignment Tuesday night, Night Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd, 28, refused to free Mrs. Schultz on a personal recognizance bond even though the woman qualified for it and ordered her held in lieu of \$400 bond.

Mrs. Schultz was released Wednesday morning when Bexar County Justice of the Peace Rudy Esquivel arrived for work and found the woman still in jail.

Ms. Ladd, a magistrate for 13 months, was sharply criticized Thursday by Esquivel, First Assistant District Attorney Charles Conaway and The

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USSR made major SALT II concessions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The Soviet Union made "significant" concessions to the United States in the last stages of the negotiations for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Paul Warnke, the chief U.S. negotiator in the talks, says.

Writing in the next issue of NATO Review - a bimonthly magazine of the Western alliance - Warnke said when the Carter administration took office the treaty draft already umbered 50 pages.

Since January of 1977 "the 20 or so pages that were added to complete the treaty represent significant Soviet movement to accommodate American concerns," Warnke wrote in the magazine, to be published next week.

Among the Soviet concessions made since January 1977, Warnke listed the following:

-Acceptance of "equal ceilings on SALT-controlled systems even though U.S. nuclear weapons systems in Europe are uncontrolled by the treaty's numerical limit.

-Agreement to arms ceilings "that mean actual reductions in their existing forces." Under the treaty, the Soviet Union must decrease its existing 2,570 nuclear delivery systems to 2,250. If not for SALT, according to Warnke, the Soviets would have increased their nuclear delivery sys1981.'

Acceptance of "the full American position on verification. They have consented to qualitative concerns that constrain developments that would be adverse to our security, such as a freeze on warhead numbers by each missile type.

-"With reluctance, they recognized that the United States could and would not accept provisions that might obstruct normal patterns of allance (NATO) military cooperation.

Warnke, now a Washington lawyer, said it cannot be shown that "the

tems to "over 3,000 by the end of military situation has deteriorated to our disadvantage under the limits of

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the 1972 SALT I interim agreement." In recent years, the United States has built more diversified nuclear weapons systems than the Soviet Union, he added ...

'They are spread about one-third each among our land, sea and air launchers. The Soviets, lagging in technology for multiple warheads on submarine launched ballistic missiles, continue to have 70 percent of their strategic nuclear force deployed in the more vulnerable land-based ICBM (Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles) launchers," Warnke said.

U.S. armed force size up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The strength of the all-volunteer U.S. armed forces rose slightly last month after sliding to the smallest size in 29 years, according to a Pentagon report.

An increase of 5,385 men and women in uniform in June probaly marks the beginnng of a seasonal upturn in recuiting after the end of the high school year.

Traditionally, the services enjoy their best recruiting crop in the June-August period. But Pentagon manpower officials are wondering whether the total moved up to 2,023,684 as of June 30.

AFL-CIO likely to back SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) - The AFL-CIO, in a major change of heart on SALT II, now appears likely to give President Carter a boost by announcing its conditional support for the treaty, labor sources

One AFL-CIO source said the chances are "good" that the labor federation's 35-member executive tion council will endorse the treaty at its August meeting, giving Carter a powerful new ally in his battle to win Senate ratification.

Only this past spring, AFL-CIO officials said it appeared unlikely that the labor federation would take a postion on SALT II because the council was so registraton proposal can get through Congress. divided on the issue, with most members opposing the treaty.

In recent weeks, however, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lan Kirkland, the group's leading expert on arms control, has developed a compromise position that is winning increasing support from council members, sources said.

"It looks like a consensus (on the council) is developing," said an AFL-CIO source, who asked not for women volunteers, bringing them in line with to be named.

The leadershp of the 13.6-million-member federation traditionally has taken liberal positions on domestic issues but hawkish stands on foreign policy.

Kirkland, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 man and almost certain successor to the federation's ailing president, George Meany, had denounced the treaty in February as a "failure to control nuclear arms.

Although the treaty with the Soviet Union was still completed at that time, Kirkland said that, based on what he knew of the details, SALT II would lead to the greatest build-up ever in strategic weapons. He also said it was a "mistake" to negotiate a treaty that did not provide for an actual reduction in arms. Since then, the administration has courted Kirkland and other AFL-CIO officials in hopes of winning the federation's suppot for SALT II. The AFL-CIO source said Kirkland now proposes that the executive council endorse SALT II as "a vehicle to SALT III, where you really can make progress toward disarmament by curtailing the number of warheads," rather than setting limits on how many new arms can be built.

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Looking back, they can see that the armed services grew by more than 11,000 in June 1978 - better than twice this year's increase in the comparable month

The total strength of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines stood at 2,018,299 as of the end of May this year. That was the smallest U.S. force in uniform since the eve of the Korean war in June 1950

The new Pentagon report, just issued, shows the

That report highlighted the continuing difficulties experienced by the Army and Marines in meeting their personnel goals. The Air Force and Navy appear to be holding their own so far.

Despite problems in maintaining an all-volunteer force, the Carter administration has taken a firm stand against any move toward restoring the peacetime.draft.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said in late June that "we don't propose to go to registration, let alone the draft, until we are convinced that other methods won't do the job." The White House followed this month with a statement backing up Brown's posi-

But the registration issue is due to come to a test vote in the House, pobably next week, when it takes up a \$40 billion defense weapons bill. Written into that legislaton was a provision to renew draft registration for 18-year-olds. It is uncerain whether the

The Pentagon has counted on a number of enhanced incentives, including bonuses, to encourage more enlistments and re-enlistments.

The Army earlier this month reversed direction and announced it would again accept 17-year-old male volunteers who have not finished high school. It also has acted to lower minimum mental standards those required of men.



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San Antonio Express.

In an editorial, The Express called on Ms. Ladd to explain "her uneven treatment of persons and especially, her suspicions about the 91-year-old woman.

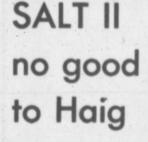
Meanwhile, the case has attracted national publicity and prompted concerned persons all across the United States to offer food, money and legal aid for Mrs. Schultz.

The woman's case is being referred to a counseling program and the charges will then eventually be dismissed, said Ted Arevalo of the Bear County Distirct Attorney's office.

Ms. Ladd explained Thursday that Mrs. Schultz had given authorities what the city directory showed was an incorrect address and repeatedly refused to admit the address was wrong. She also did not give the names of anyone who could be contacted for reference.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Alexander Haig, until recently the supreme allied commander in Europe, says the Senate should set the SALT II treaty aside and seek a 697-5651 new strategy to counter the growing nuclear might of the Soviet Union.

"As of today I could not go along with SALT II," Haig told reporters during a break in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I'm not at all com-fortable with this treaty and I'm not at allsure it guarantees the safty and security of the United States,' Haig told the committee later. "As of today I think it is not in the interest of NATO."

Haig recently resigned his NATO post. Before his assignment to Europe he was White House chief of staff under former Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Haig said the treaty is shot through with flaws. He said they range from the problem of verifying Soviet compliance to a fear that temporary restriction on the U.S. cruise missile will be allowed to become permanent.

But he said these flaws are secondary to a more basic and underlying concern that the United States is drifting away from a position of nuclear and conventional superiority and lacks the commitment and the will to redress the balance.



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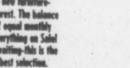


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Media demonstration set at ABA convention

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Demonstrations aimed at showing that the news media can cover court proceedings unobtrusively and without prejudicing a defendant's rights are planned at the American Bar Association convention. The National Association of Broadcasters and other news media groups are

cooperating with the bar association in planning the event in Dallas on Aug. 12. It will be held in the Dallas County courthouse.

There will be a mock criminal trial and a mock state supreme court hearing with real judges at which four prominent lawyers will debate the effects of camera coverage on judicial proceedings. The focus will be on television and radio coverage and the presence of still photographers.

The bar association says nine states have adopted permanent rules allowing some form of such coverage, while 12 others have authorized experimental electronic news coverage. Thirteen other states are considering whether to open judicial proceedings to all news media. Pen-and-pencil reporters and sketch artists are now generally permitted to cover trials and other proceed-

ings. The mock state supreme court argument will be heard by William H. Erickson of the Colorado Supreme Court, presiding; Joe W. Henry, Tennessee Supreme Court justice; Wade H. McCree Jr., U.S. solicitor general; Paul H. Roney, judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based in New Orleans; and Mary M. Schroeder, judge of the Arizona Court of Appeals.

The attorneys who will argue the case are Floyd Abrams, a communications lawyer from New York; Robert F. Hanley, a Chicago lawyer; Lee Loevinger, a former Federal Communications Commission member now practicing in Washington; and Whitney North Seymour, a former bar association president now a New York attorney.

The mock criminal trial will be heard by U.S. District Judge Patrick E Higginbotham, Dallas. Clean Sweep Jale Sears Most items at reduced prices Men's 3-pc with vest Jr., Misses, Womens Sizes **CLEARANCE Spring Suits** Sundresses Sleeveless Tops Swimwear, Shorts, Tank Tops 5997 30% off for children Special 1/2 Price Purchase Girls 3-6x,7-14; Boys 3-6x,8-22 Men's Misses Shorty Pajamas, Men's 50% OFF crew socks Shifts, Long Gowns, Robes **Tank Tops** Was \$8-\$11 was \$5.49 was \$9.99-\$20 **YOUR CHOICE** 1/2 Price Hurry-clearance quantities limited limited quantities **Use Sears Charge Plan** Entire stock Womens Spring and Summer Shoes Spring and Summer White Purses **Mens Shoes** 30% to 40% off 25% to 60% OFF 5³⁹ to \$14 Were \$11 to \$25 Spring and Summer \$6 to \$15 2 Price Were \$8.99-\$20 sandals, flats . were \$14.99 to \$29.99 little heels not all sizes in all styles and colors

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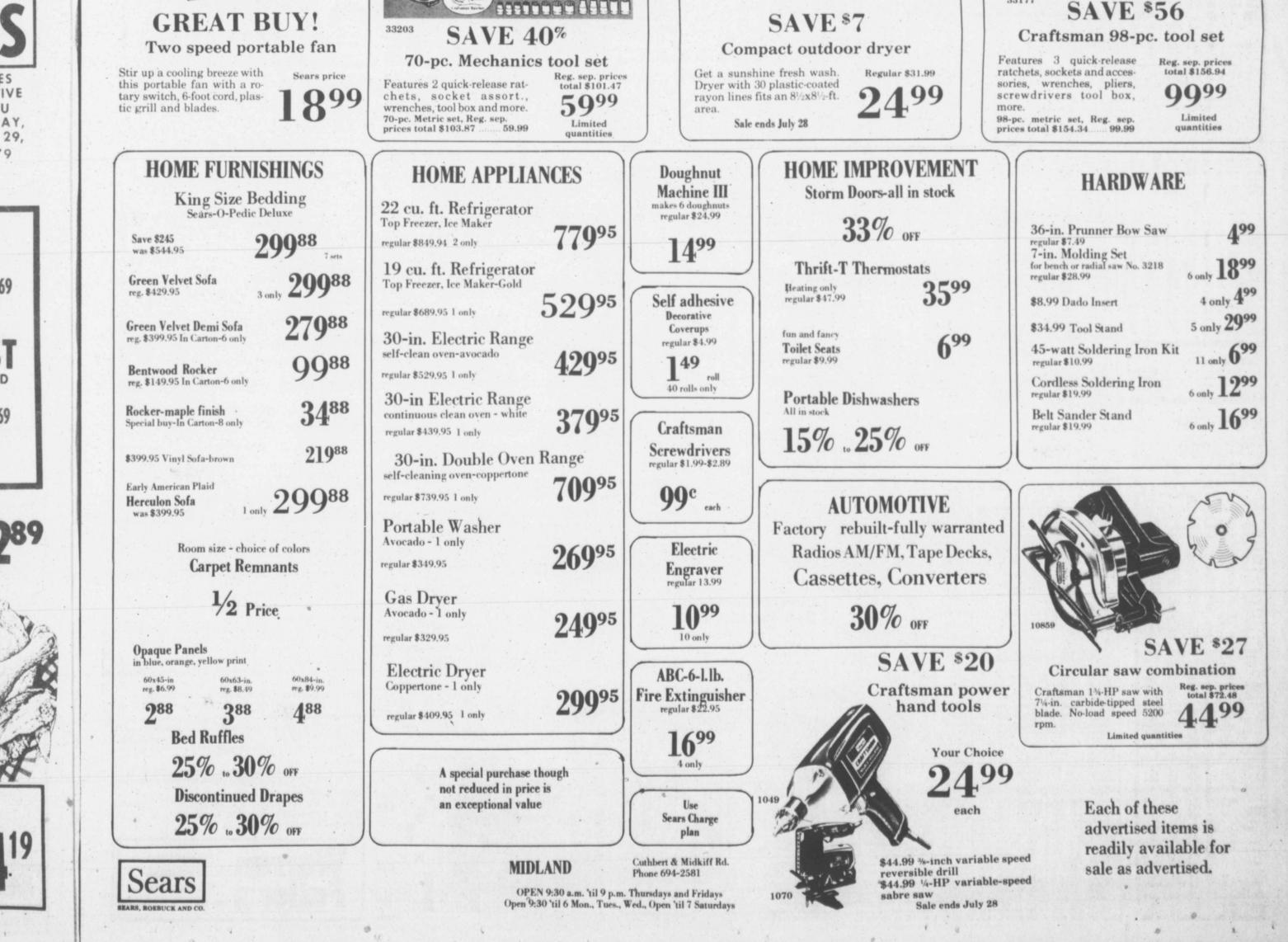
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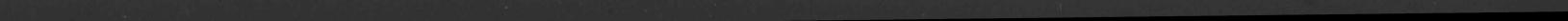
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BUSINESS MIRROR Commercial market tenants learn inflation lesson

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Inflation begets itself, as commercial tenants are learning.

Because of swiftly rising construction and maintenance costs, the development of large buildings has lagged behind demand. And because demand exceeds supply, the rent that tenants must pay has soared.

When that happens, consumers of goods and services know, the company that pays those high rents feels compelled to pass on their higher costs in the form of higher prices. It's the way the economy crumbles.

In several cities, slim new skyscrapers that won't be completed until 1980 or 1981 are already leased out to tenants. Even old dowager buildings that once couldn't get a nod are finding suitors.

Rents have risen 45.5 percent over levels in effect two years ago, says Howard Ecker & Co., a Chicagobased real estate consulting firm, but even that huge figure doesn't tell the whole story

The company said it surveyed prices throughout the country and found that increases not only exceeded the consumer price index by very wide margins, but that the rates of increase were worsening

Rental rates in older buildings jumped 51.6 percent during the two-year period to June, and 39.3 percent in newly constructed buildings. In just the past six months, however, the increases have averaged 21 percent and 11 percent, respectively.

As a result, Ecker figures that base annual rentals across the country now average \$11.76 a square foot, compared with \$8.66 two years ago. In older buildings' the figures were found to average \$8.23 and \$5.63.

If - simply to get a picture of what that means you applied the upper level of those latest rates on your 1,000-square-foot apartment, your monthly bill might range from about \$700 to nearly \$1,000.

With occupancies estimated at more than 90 percent, there's little chance that rates will fall in the next year, or even that the rate of increase will slow. The problem is especially acute in larger cities.

The Ecker survey found that in only three of 17 cities — Atlanta, Kansas City and St. Louis — were the lowest rentals in new office space below \$10 a foot. Two years ago the base was under \$10 in 13 cities.

Textron Inc. reports questionable payments by company officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - Textron Inc., formerly. headed by Treasury Secretary-designate G. William Miller, reported Thursday that 1.7 million in questionable payments were made by company officials and representatives from 1971 to 1978.

The report prepared by a special committee of Textron directors, said \$870,700 of the total was paid by Textron to government officials in eight foreign countries. Neither the officials nor the countries

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But the report said there is "no evidence" that company officials knew that a \$2.95 millon payment in connection with a major helicopter sale to Iran was questionable, and it declined to categorize this payment as questionable. Miller was questioned extensively about the Iranian payment during confirmation hearings by the Senate Banking Committee on his nomination as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board last year.

Sen. William Poxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the committee, said the payment was made to a sales agent in which the commander of the Irnian Air Force, Gen. Mohammed Khatemi, allegedly had a financial interest. Khatemi died several years ago.

Miller denied knowledge of Khatemi's involvement. The payment was made by a Textron subsidiary, Bell Helicopter, to its sales agent, Air Taxi Co.

The report issued Thursday said it was "highly probable" that Khatemi "had a secret financial interest" in Air Taxi, and that there is evidence some top officials of Bell knew of the involvement. But the report said this knowledge apparently was not communicated to senior Textron officials.

"On balance, the committee is of the opinion that those senior officers of Bell who actually negotiated the payment of \$2.95 million which Bell made to Air Taxi did so without knowledge or belief that General Khatemi had a financial interest in Air Taxi, and that they did not intend or anticipate that part of such payment would go to the general, directly or indirectly."

UTPB's new budget up by \$673,806

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The University of Texas System Board of Regents has approved a \$5.8 million budget for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The regents, meeting Thursday in San Antonio, approved the 1979-80 budget for the Odessa-based university which is an increase of \$673,806 over this year's budget of \$5.14 million.

The largest single budget item is salaries. Salaries will take up \$1.5 million of the budget, a 7.7 percent increase.

The average faculty salary will increase from \$18,390 to \$19,298.

Utilities is the second argest expense slated for the budget. Utility costs will increase from \$1.1 million to \$1.375 million The largest percentage increase of any budget

item ocurred in staff benefits which will be up 106.4 percent from \$43,985 to \$90,710. Other items that will increase are general admin-

stration and student services, instructional administration, the library, campus security, building and grounds maintenance and custodial services. A new item in the budget includes \$12,311 for

organized research. The UT Permian Basin general revenue appro-

priation increased from \$4,223,953 to \$5,132,056. Both figures include \$1 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

UT Permian Basin's educational and general funds totaled \$5,338,933 and the auxiliary enterprise funds totals \$477,011.

About 85 percent of the funds for UT Permian Basin come from formula funding based on the number of full-time students.



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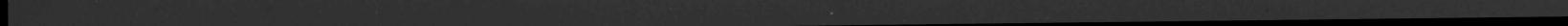
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AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. the way to solve our en- produced now. Can you compete with that?" Bill Clements told some **Central Texas farmers** North Dakota farmer Thursday he supported their plans to build a gahelping the Texans build sohol plant but asked their plant, said it will cost 78 cents to produce a about its economic feagallon of alochol. sibliity.

The farmers want to build a \$30 million plant anol that costs only 51 cents or 52 cents?" Clemto produce 200 proof ethyl alcohol from proents asked. "It's being cessed milo. The alcohol. when bleded with gasoline, yields a type of gasohol that any combustion engine can burn without modification. "You'll stabilize the grain market, you'll have to," Clements told

ture "We believe in gasohol," the governor said. "This is not to say at all that I believe gasohol is

the farmers of their ven-

Clements' trip set

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements' trip to Russia this fall will be Sept. 1-22 and will include visits to four other Communist bloc countries, the governor's press secretary Jon Ford said Thursday.

Clements announced earlier this year he was gong to Russia.

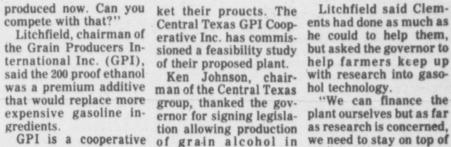
Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia also will be visited by the 40-member delegation, Ford said. The visit is part of the federal Eisenhower People-to-People program. The Texas group of mainly farmers and ranchers will be visiting counterparts in the eastern European countries.

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magistrate has set bond of \$75,000 each for a sixth-grade teacher and his wife accused of torturing a teen-aged neighbor in a dispute over a drug purchase.

WASHINGTON AP) -

A U.S. District Court

Bond set

in torture

Time's wasting for cat lovers wanting to

adopt this male Seal-Point Siamese. The

Pet of the Week is available at the Midland

City Animal Shelter, 1601 E. Orchard Lane,

Curtis Hines, 36, and his wife, Vera, 34, of surburban Oxon Hill, Md. have been charged with kidnap and assault, po-

lice said. The alleged victim, Samuel Williams Jr., 18, says the couple burned

him with cigarettes and lighter fluid, jammed a loaded pistol down his throat and threatened to decapitate him. The youth was hospitalized with third-degree burns. In arguing Thursday for a reasonable bond for

the couple, public defender Staney J. Reed told the magistate: "They promise they won't harm Williams if released. They indicate Williams is a friend of theirs."

Permian flights to start Sept. 1

SAN ANGELO - Air service between Midland, San Angelo and San Antonio will begin Sept. 1 according to an announcement Thursday by Permian Airways, a new Midland carrier air service.

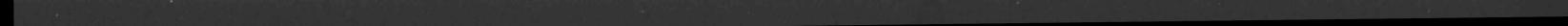
John Andrews, president of Permian Airways, told a San Angelo aviation group Thursday about arrangements with Continental Airlines to handle ticketing for any connecting flights from Midland.

He said there will be three daily roundtrips between Midland and San Antonio, with six stop-overs in San Ange-

Early flights arriving in Midland also will offer connections to El Paso, Los Angeles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

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Wildcats, openers reported in Basin

Wildcat projects have been announced in Lea, Pecos, Lynn, Stonewall, Fisher, Crockett and Irion counties; discoveries have been completed in Reeves and Stonewall counties, and a field has been reopened in Fisher County.

LEA PROJECTS

David Fasken of Midland announced locations for three 13,700-foot Morrow wildcats in Lea County, just north of Halfway.

The operator staked No. 1-22 Baetz 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22-20s-32e and two miles northwest of the Salt Lake, South (Morrow gas) pool.

The No. 1-23 Baetz is 1,980 feet from south and wet lines of section 23-20s-32e and 1.5 miles northwest of the Salt Lake, South field.

Fasken staked No. 1-A Boyd 660 feet from north and west lines of section 24-20s-32e and one and one-quarter miles northwest of the Salt Lake, South pool.

PECOS EXPLORER

Longhorn Exoploration, Inc., of San Angelo spotted location for a shallow wildcat in Pecos County, three miles south of Bakersfield.

It is No. 1 Anna Westerman, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 604, J. L. Wright survey. It is a southeast offset to the discovery well of the Bakersfield, South (Yates gas) pool which was completed through perforations from 1,494 to 1,500 feet.

LYNN DRILLSITE

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Franklin is to be dug as an 11,200-foot wildcat in southwest Lynn County, five miles northeast of New Moore.

The location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block H, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 3,107 feet.

The location is 5/8 mile east of a 9.200-foot dry hole and one mile northwest of an 11,101-foot failure. There is no nearby production.

STONEWALL WILDCAT

Texas City Refining Inc. of Texas announced location for a 6,850-foot wildcat two miles north of Swenson in Stonewall County.

Scheduled as No. 2 O. B. Hallum, it is 1,320 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 209, block D, H&TC survey and one mile northwest of Texas City Refining No. 1 Mullis, recently staked 6,860-foot wildcat two miles south of the Onyx (Ellenburger) field.

The site also is 5/8 mile west of No. 1 O. B. Hallum, a 6,540-foot failure.

FISHER PROSPECTOR

The No. 1 Freeman topped the Gunsite at 3,338 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 1,690 feet. Total depth is 3,700 feet and 4.5-inch

pipe is cemented at 3,697 fet. Loction is 60 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block A, Arnold & Barrett survey.

FISHER REOPENER

The Lena M. Green (Strawn field) has been reopened in Fisher County with completion of Maynard Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Weatherman.

The well is nine miles northeast of Rotany. It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of eight barrels of 40graity oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,661 to 5,667 feet.

The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons and fractured with 6,000 gallons.

The top of the Strawn was hit at 5,642 feet on ground elevation of 1,845 feet. Other tops include the Saddle. Creek at 3,575 feet and the Odom at 5.920 feet.

Total depth is 5,944 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 5,940 feet.

Wellsite is 2,180 feet fom north and 660 feet from west lines of section 124, block 1, H&TC survey.

UPTON WORK

A new field project has been staked and a field well has been completed in Upton County.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 9,500-foot Devonian project in the Heluma, East (Devonian oil) area.

It is No. 1-A Damron, one location southest of production and 2,000 feet from north and 2,040 feet from west lines of A. A. Brigance survey No. 4, abstract 962. It is 12 miles southwest of Crane

The Fradean multipay field gained its fourth Devonian oil well with completion of A. G. Kaspar of Midland No. 3 J. H. Shirk.

The well, eight miles northeast of McCamey, finaled for a 24-hour flowing potental of 82 barrels of 58-gravity oil and two barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 3,350-1.

The flow was gauged through a 1/4-inch choke and was from pay behind casing peforations from 8,212 to 8,245 feet.

The well is one location north of other Devonian production.

The Total depth is 8,971 feet and 4/5-inch pipe is set one foot off bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,650 feet.

The Devonian was topped at 8,139 feet on ground elevation of 3,093 feet. Other tops include the Wichita-Albany at 5,254 feet, the Wolfcamp at 7,298 feet and the Strawn at 7,937

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adequate

By The Associated Press

Motorists lookng for gas in the lastweekend of July will find something a little unusual adequate supplies in most areas, government and oil industry officials say.

The long lines that have been typical in many areas as monthly gasoline allocations run out probably won't occur this weekend, although some officials say supplies may be tight Monday and Tuesday.

"The 31st is going to be the apex of the problem," said Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the 3,000-member New Jersey Gasoline Retalers Association. "Heavy weekend driving can put a quick drain on the short supply because a lot of people are going to want to fill up on Monday and Tuesday."

"I hesitate to say every area has adequate supplies, but the traveler who starts looking for gas when his tank is one-half full will be able to find it," said James Benton, a spokesman for the Gasoline Retailers of Northeastern New York. "I don't fore-see a problem." And Steve Carlson, aspokesman for the Cornhusker AAA Motor Club in Nebraska, said: "Things are not happening at all like they did towards the end of the month in June. There are few, if any, reports of stations running out of fuel or limiting purchases.

Officials in the Washington, D.C., area, perhaps the hardest hit in recent weeks by the gas squeeze, expect marked improvement, with no lines and fewer purchase limits and reduced hours.

Although many of the most visible effects of the gasoline shortage are beginning to vanish, oil companies still are supplying dealers with less gas than they got a year ago.

But Americans are driving about 10 percent less now than during the same time last year. Recently, some oil companies have increased the amount of gasoline they supply to dealers, partly because of a decline in demand and also because of a loosening of the tight supplies on the spot gasoline market, where companies buy gas to supplement their normal supplies.

Several companies have also announced that they will supply more gas to dealers in August than they did in July.

Gas stocks House committee votes 40-1 for energy board

By DAVID ESPO

WASINGTON (AP) - The House Interior Committee voted overwhelmingly today in favor of legislation to set up a powerful energy mobilization board, a key ingredient in President Carter's energy program. The committee voted 40-1 in favor of

a five-member board along the lines the president suggested in his speech less than two weeks ago. The only dissenting vote came from

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., who said a crash energy program will only make inflation worse.

"We are headed for economic obliv-

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ion and a depression," Weaver said. 'We must curb our excesses."

A different version of the same bill was approved by voice vote of a House Commerce subcommittee

The panel would have broad authority to cut through red tape and speed construction of as many as 24 specially designated high-priority energy projects at one time. The board could designate only 12 projects as high priority in any one year.

Carter asked Congress earlier this month to set up such a board, saying it is needed to give added momentum to non-nuclear energy projects designed to lessen the nation's dependence on imported oil.

Shortly after the committee acted Thursday, House Democratic Whip John B. Brademas, D-Ind., said he is seeing the "buildup of a fight" over the extent of the board's powers.

Brademas said some House mebers belive the board should have the power to speed up only th decisionmaking process that precedes construction of major energy projects such as pipelines and gasification plants.

Others favor giving the board authority to cut through substantive laws to speed actual construction of the projects, he said.

Brademas, No. 3 Democrat in the House, also said conflict is emerging between congressmen who favor a major synthetic fuels program and those concerned with scarce water in the western states and environmental problems that might result from such a program. Large amounts of water are used in many techniques for processing synthetic fuel.

Democratic leaders had hoped to have a final vote on the proposed energy mobilization board in the House before Congress begins monthlong recess Aug. 3

they will try again next Tuesday to win House approval for a standby gasoline rationing program to the president's liking. One measure was pulled from the floor abruptly Wednesday night after passage of an amendent severely limiting the president's ability to implement the rationing plan.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and Brademas both said some Democrats were confused when they voted for the amendment.

On the energy mobilization board, the Interior Committee favors allowing the panel to recommend that the president be able to waive only certain procedural requirements of federal law, such as timetables, to speed decision-making on high-priority energy projects. Either house of Congress could override the president's

ergy issue, Democratic leaders said decision to waive such a requirement

A House subcommittee considering a different version of the same bill voted earlier this week to give the president authority to waive any federal, state or local law blocking construction of a so-called "fast track" project.

The Senate Energy Committee, debating yet a third version of the same bill, has not yet decided what powers to give the boad. But committee members voted Thursday to establish an energy "czar" to be assisted by a panel of three advisers.

Two of the three dvisers would have to agree with the administrator before a project could receive the special high-priority designation.

In contrast to the five-member boards in both House bills, Carter proposed creation of a board with three members.

Texaco reports highest quarter profits increase

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco Inc. was the last of the nation's big oil companies to announce its second quarter profits, but its earnings weren't the least.

Plains, N.Y., said Thursday its second-quarter profit was 132 percent ahead of last year. And first-half earnings for the nation's third-largest oil company were up 105 percent.

Meanwhile, Sun Co. Inc., the nation's 10th largest oil company, said

Indians plan strategy meet

DENVER (AP) - Fearful they will be shut out of energy-related policymaking, chairmen of many of te nation's Indian tribes meet here next week with hopes of adopting a common strategy to protect their tribal resources

Conference organizers contend that large portions of the nation's coal and uranium reserves lie on Indian land, and they have chided President Carter for failing to note this fact while outlining his energy initiatives.

"At the rate Carter is going, I doubt the Indian population could support him next election," said Ken Black. executive director of the National

its second-quarter profits were up 57 percent.

Texaco's big second-quarter earnings jump was the largest among the major companies. Earlier this week, Exxon Corp., the nation's larest, announced a 20 percent rise in second-The company, based in White quarter profits. Mobil Oil Corp., ranked No. 2, said its earnings had risen 38 percent.

The oil companies attribute the big profits to increased earnings from foreign operations in the second quarter, when oil prices were risng considrably. Foreign operations come under fewer price controls than American operations, so the effects of higher oil prices are more pronounced.

According to Texaco Chairman Maurice F. Granville, the earnings increase was deceptive because 1978 earnings were "abnormally low." Granville called the second quarter of 1978 "one of the lowest earnings quarters of the past decade."

The 1978 figures were low "because of generally weak prices for petroleum products worldwide, inflationary rises in costs and expenses and large losses in foreign currency translation," Granville said.

For this year's second quarter, Texaco reported profits of \$365.4 million. or \$1.35 a share, up from \$57.4 million, or 58 cents a share. Sales rose to \$8.5 billion from \$6.8 billion a year

ago Texaco's first-alf earnings were \$672.8 million, or \$2.48 a share, up from \$327.1 million, or \$1.21 per share, a year earlier. Sales in the first half were \$16.9 billion, up from \$1.8 billion in the first half of 1978.

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Zinke & Philpy, Inc., of Midland spotted location for a 6,900-foot wildcat in Fisher County, three miles nothwest of Claytonville.

It is No. 1 Dooley, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 176, block 3, H&TC survey.

The drillsite is a southwest twin to the depleted discovery well of the one-well Hester-Norwood (6,800) field and one location northeast of a 6,750foot dry hole.

CROCKETT TEST

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston No. 18-16-32 University is to be drilled as a 9,400-foot wildcat 11 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County.

The prospector is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block 32, Universty Lands survey and one location south of Harrison No. 15-16-32 University, an active wildcat, and one and one-quarter miles south of the depleted Ozona, Northwest (Wolfcamp) pool discovery

The location also is one mile south of Cities Service No. 1-BW University, a recently-staked wildcat.

IRION WILDCAT

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-A Probandt has been staked as an 8,600-foot wildcat in Irion County, 20 miles south of Sterling City

It is 1,800 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 42, block 7, H&TC survey.

The location is a southeast twin to an 8,610-foot dry hole and is surrounded by oil production and is one location southeast of gas production in the Probandt multipay field. The contract will allow for tests in the Ellenburger.

REEVES DISCOVERY

William N. Beach of Midland No. 1 Livermore has been completed as an upper Delaware sand gas discovery in Reeves County, seven miles southeast of Orla.

The strike finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 850,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 3,506 to 3,516 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gal-

lons and fractured with 5,000 gallons. The total depth is 5,135 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,134 feet. Hole

is plugged back to 4,535 feet. Location is 1,980 feet feet from

south and east lines of section 48, block 56, T-2, T&P survey. The closest comparable production

is six miles to the southwest in the Reeves, north field.

STONEWALL OPENER

The Desana Corp. of Midland No. 1 Freeman has been completed as a Cisco sand discovery in Stonewall County, four miles south of Old Glory.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 62 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil and 77 barrels of water, natural, through perforations from 3,624 to 3,643 feet.

The wellsite is 7/8 mile northeast of oil discovery.

Location is 1,593 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of sedtion 23, block 2, MK&T survey.

GARZA FIELD TESTS

feet.

Rocker A Well Service, Inc., of Post staked a pair of Glorieta tests in the P-M-A (Glorieta oil) pool of Garza County, eight miles northeast of Post.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 3,600 fet.

The no. 3 Barnie Jones is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block 4, K. Aycock survey

The No. 4 Barnie Jones is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 4, K. Aycock survey.

EDWARDS PROJECTS

Arapaho Petroleum, Inc., of Breckenridge staked a pair of projects in the Campanero (Canyon) area of Edwards County, 7.5 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

The No. 1 Harris is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 16, GC&SF survey, abstract 875 and one mile west of production. Elevation is 2,299 feet.

The No. 1-A Denman Moody is 1/2 mile noth of production and 990 feet from the most westerly south line and 1,033 feet from the west line of section 10, block 16, GC&SF survey, abstrct 2485

Ground elevation is 2,257 feet. The projects are contracted to 4,500 feet.

CRANE OILER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1121 W. N. Waddell has been completed as a 1/2-mile southwest extension to production in the Running W (Tubb) field of Crane County, 19 miles west of Crqne.

The well finaled for a daily flowing potential of 74 barrels of oil and 74 barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,313 to 4,427 feet. The gravity of the oil is 38.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 3,068-

Hole is bottomed at 4,650 feet, 5.5inch casing is set at 4,649 feet and the plugged back depth is 4,471 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14, block B-27, psl survey.

WYNNE PRODUCER

Resources Investment Corp. of Midland No. 1 Eppenauer is a new oiler in the Wynne (San Andres) pool of Crane County, eight miles south of Crane

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 12 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 26 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,090to 2,133 feet. The gasoil ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth is 3,600 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 3,200 feet. Hole is plugged back to 2,930 feet.

Location is 660 feet from nothwest and southwest lines of section 10, block 6, H&TC survey.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gal-

A re-entry project, it was plugged an undesignated depleted Swastika back from the Wynne field's upper Clear Fork pay.

Petrotina profits up

DALLAS (AP) - American Petrofina, Inc., Thursday reported net income for the second quarter of this year was up 162 percent over the same period last year.

The company said it had profits of \$16,237,000 for the quarter ending June 30, compared to \$6,206,000 the previous year.

Board Chairman R.I. Galland said the second quarter results indicate a continuation of trends the company established in the fourth quarter of 1978.

The company statement said federal regulations have allowed better recovery costs of gasoline in its refining and marketing division, and that profits were higher from its petrochemical and plastics activities.

The statement said company profits for the first six months of 1979 were \$27,597,000, an increase of 29 percent from 1978. But the statement said earnings in the first half of 1978 were "unusually depressed."

But Brademas inicated the measure now is unlikely to come up until after Labor Day.

Meanwhile, on another energy-related bill, the House voted for the third year in a row to keep alive the Clinch River Breeder Reactor program despite the president's strong desire to terminate it. By a vote of 237-182. House members rejected an administration-supported proposal to allow the president to terminate the project while committing te government to design a more modern reactor by 1981.

breeder reactor while considering legislation to authorize programs for the Department of Energy. A final vote on the overall measure is not expected until next week at the earliest, but Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, said Carter has told him flatly he will veto the bill if it contains authorization for the

Mesa Petroleum finals dual producer in Eddy

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. Frank-State, Abo gas well in an unnamed area of Eddy County, has been completed from the Morrow as a dual producer.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow poential of 1,609,-000 cubic feet of gas per day from the

Morrow zone, through perforations

Algeria cuts oil exports

NEW YORK (P) - Algeria, which supplis about 8 percent of the oil imported by th United States, has cut back the amount of oil it exports by 20 percent, oil industry sources said today.

The cutback, which began earlier his month, is the second reported this week by a major oil-exporting nation. On Wednesday, sources said Nigeria was considering a cut of about 10 percent in its oil production. Both nations produce oil that is among the world's best, used mostly for making gasoline.

"We understand that everybody has been cut back by 20 percent right now," said an official of an American oil company that is one of Algeria's customers.

But it is unclear where the oil is going. Analysts said Algeria may not be cutting back production, but rather diverting the oil onto the spot market or into Algerian refineries.

The House took its action on the DRILLING REPORT

Clinch River project.

On yet another controversial en-

from 7,592 to 7,611 feet. Earlier, the well completed from

theAbo, through perforations from 4,-395 to 4,454 feet, for a calcualted absolute open flow potential of 2,447,-000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Hole is bottomed at. 7,700 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The location is 2,130 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-19s-23e and nine miles south of Hope

LEA WELL

Amoco Production Co.No. 5-A Grizzell has been completed from the Drinkard in the Skelly-Penrose multipay area of Lea County, two miles southwest of Eunice.

It finaled on the pump for 25 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water per day, through perforations from 6,458 to 6,664 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 800-1.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and 860 feet fromwest lines of section 5-22s-37e.

Total depth is 6,750 feet.

FISHER EXTENDER

Dixon Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 1 Fannie H. Johnson is a new well Neill, South (Odom lime) field of Fisher County On 24-hour potential test it pumped six barrels of 44.6-gravity oil and

eight barrels of water, through perforations from 5,659 to 5,664 feet after 2,250 gallons of acid.

Location is 2,760 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block 20, T&P survey and 7/8 mile east of other Odom production.

Tribal Chairmen's Assolation. 'They would support anyone who would, in a positive manner, consult with them on how to develop their resources."

The status of these reources, which include an estimated 40 percent of U.S. uranium and 30 percent of the Wests coal, will be one of the major topics during the seventh annual meeting of the tribal chairman Tuesday through Friday. Between 100 and 200 chairmen are expected to attend.

"We don't want to give the American people the impression we don't want to share with them," Black said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

ANDREWS COUNTY Guif No. 2 FW State, td 12,500 feet, pulled out of hole with rods and tubing, set anchor, nippled up wellhead, went in hole with standing valve, rigged down and released service unit. Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Maralo-Federal, drilling 2490 feet. Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2 Rio-State, Saxon No. 1-22-58 University, td 8955 feet, set 4/-inch casing at 8951 feet, drop from report until comple-tion unit is moved in. Southland Rovalty No. 1-22 State, td 4/-inch casing at 4/-inch casing Southland Royalty No. 1-22 State, td feet, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, 11,500 feet, perforated from 11,028 to perforations 6,142 to 7,707 feet, initial 11,032 feet and 11,040 to 11,060 feet in potential pumped 65 barrels of oll, 167

CHAVES COUNTY Durham Inc. No. 1 N.N.G.-M-Federal Communitized, drilling 4395 feet in ime and dolomite.

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Getty No. 2 R. Jameson, td 5520 feet, swabbing and preparing to retreat. REEVES COUNTY Gulf No. 10 H. L. Horry, td 6,500 feet, GLASSCOCK COUNTY Getty No. 1 McDowell Estate, td 5.945 feet in lime and sand. water in 24 hours on 11/64-inch choke through perforations from 5905 to 5913

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 626 W.N. Waddell, td 9410 feet, installing electrical equipment. Culf No. 1121 W.N. Waddell, td 4650 Culf No. 1121 W.N. Waddell, td 4650 Guit No. 1121 W.N. Waddell, td 4650 Grimme ass rect. feet, plug back total depth 4471 feet, IRION COUNTY initial potential flowed 74 barrels of Tom Brown Inc. No. 1-C 3 oil, 74 barrels of water in 24 hours on 2,342 feet in lime, tripping. 14/64-inch choke through Tubb perfo-rations from 4313 to 4427 feet, set LEA COUNTY Tom Brown Inc. No. 1-C Murphy, td UPTON COUNTY

 rations from 4313 to 4427 feel, set 5½-inch casing at 4649 feet, gravity Bs.5, gas-oil ratio 3068 to 1.
 LEA COUNTY
 5,040 to 5,103 feet, recovered 100 feet of free oil, 540 feet of gas cut drilling fuid

 B.5, gas-oil ratio 3068 to 1.
 2-23 State, drilling 9,120 feet.
 Free oil, 540 feet of gas cut drilling fuid

 Guil No. 107 Estes, td 4900 feet, open well and flowed 35 barrels of water, then well ided, started swabbing and recovered 139 barrels of water, re-leased service unit.
 David Fasken No. 1 Warren, td 11,-960 feet, flowed 182 barrels of oil, with choke, 9.36 mcf, gas-oil ratio 362, feet in lime and doiomite. perforations at 11,818 to 882 feet.
 WARD COUNTY Guil No. 13 Crawer Field Unit, drill-ing 4,653 feet in lime and doiomite. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Jog-State, drilling 13,335 feet.
 Guil No. 13 Crawer Field Unit, drill-ing 4,653 feet in lime and doiomite. Guil No. 1032 Hutchings Stock asan, dt 8,470 feet, pumped 7 barrels of oil in Crace 0 Petroleum No. 2

CROCKETT COUNTY J.M. Huber No. 1-19-39 University, ds 8100 feet, logging and fishing. Southland Royalty No. 5-67 Todd, Southland Royalty No. 1-53 Todd, Southland Roy 1637 feet, perforated open hole from 1325 to 1468 feet and acidized with 1000 to 1488 feet and acidized with 1000 ons. University of the second second

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DAWSON COUNTY Coquina Oil Corp. No. 5 Huddleston, td 8247 feet, set pumping unit and preparing to install motor and electri-cal facilities. Monsantio No. 1 Stewart, drilling Monsantio No. 1 Stewart, drilling

drilling 201 feet. Hunt Energy Corp. no. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 8,554 feet. Wilson Brothers Leasing Co. No. 1-20 Wilson Ranch, drilling 1,457 feet in anhydrite. EDDY COUNTY Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Indian Wells, td 8250 feet, preparing to spot Wells, to esserve No. 1 10th stage, woc. Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Little Walt, drilling 4635 feet in lime. J.C. Barnes No. 4 Big Cheif Com-munitized, drilling 12,068 feet in lime REAGAN COUNTY

drilling 4635 feet in lime. J.C. Barnes No. 4 Big Cheif Com-munitized, drilling 12,068 feet in lime and sand. Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Villa, td 12,500 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure build up. Gulf No. 2 GR Eddy-State, td 12,901 feet, plug back total depth 12,590 feet, went in hole and set cast iron bridge plug at 12,600 feet. Gulf No. 2 Marguardt Federal, drill: mg 7115 feet in lime. REAGAN COUNTY Saxon No. 2-A Turner, td 4,230 feet, Saxon No. 4-A Turner, td 4,200 feet, Saxon No. 4-A Turner, td 8,000 feet, pumped 49 barrels of oil, 199 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions at 6,286 to 7,870 feet. Saxon No. 2-10-9 University, td 7 aco Ing 7115 feet in lime.
 Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Frank-State, td 7700 feet, set 5½-inch casing
 at total depth, perforated Morrow from 7592-7611 feet and acidized with 3000 gallons, initial potential calculat-ed absolute open flow 1609 mcf.
 Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2 Runyan Federal, drilling 7254 feet.
 Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wells
 Federal, td 8860 feet, moved in and rigged up completion unit.
 State, td 8060 feet, moved in and rigged up completion unit.

Sun, based in Radnor, Pa., said its second-quarter profits were \$158.5 million, or \$2.93 a share, up from \$101.2 million, or \$1.90 per share, a year ago. Revenues rose to \$2.5 billion from \$1.9 billion.

In the first half, Sun said income

was \$78.8 million, or \$5.17 a share, up

from \$185.4 million, or \$3.47 a share,

last year. Sales rose to \$4.9 billion

potential pumped 65 barrels of oll, 16 barrels of water, 80 mcf, gas-oil ratio

STERLING COUNTY

drilling 6,915 feet in shale.

Union Texas No. 1-15 South Velma, td 5,048 feet, took drillstem test from 5,040 to 5,103 feet, recovered 100 feet of free oil, 540 feet of gas cut drilling fluid

td 4,503 feet in lime, took drillstem test from 4,400 to 4,503 feet, open with weak blow increased to fai blow on 15 minute preflow, shut in for 60 minutes,

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Union Texas No. 2-18-19 University

Getty o. 1-42-20 University, drilling 8,115 feet.

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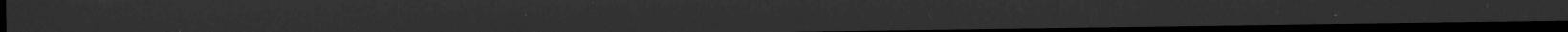
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Reserves Group Inc. No. 3 4. Sunday, td 8,195 feet,

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Big Apple's auto drivers

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) - Changes in Massachusetts' auto insurance system have removed Boston's dubious distinction of being the most expensive major city in which to drive.

The ALA Auto and Travel Club now says a New York City resident pays almost 2 cents a mile more than Bostonian to drive a full-sized 1979 car 16.000 miles a year.

The club said it found that a New York City resident pays 22.86 cents per mile to drive a full-size, 1979 car 16,000 miles per year, compared with 21.14 cents per mile for a Bostonian.

Two years ago, Boston led New York in expenses by a slight margin. But in 1977, state insurance officials began setting rates and abolished the competitive rating system among private insurers that had established rates previously.

"The major reason for the change in rankings is the insurance reforms which have resulted in substantially lower premiums for Bay State drivers," the club said

The club's study of 14 cities and six rural areas found that the cost of driving is lower in rural areas — about 1.5 cents a mile lower on a full-size car — and with subcompact vehicles, which save about \$1,100 per year.

The survey, the club's first in two years, was made this spring when the average price of gaoline in the 20 areas was 83.01 cents per gallon.

The cost per mile of owning and operating a tull-size car in some other cities is: Los Angeles, 20.69 cents; Chicago, 20.28 cents; Miami, 19.84 cents; Washington, 19.02 cents, and Dallas, 17.19 cents.

The club said it found the average per-mile cost of driving a full-size car 16,000 miles a year rose 2.25 cents, from 17.08 cents to 1.33 cents in the last two years, an increase of \$360 a year for the driver.

The club's findings were based on purchase prices for identical, new 1979 cars with equal insurance coverage. Figured into the overall costs were local taxes, fees paid for registration and driver's license, the local cost per gallon of gasoline and average figures for depreciation, maintenance and repairs.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JULY 27, 1979

Today's inflation recalls 1946

Price hikes that year averaged a whopping 18.2 percent

By the Associated Press

Lettuce: 12 cents a head. Hamburger: 34 cents a pound. Bread: a dime a loaf.

It sounds like a daydream; it was more like a nightmare.

The prices are 1946 averages averages for a year when the inflation rate was 18.2 percent. The removal of wartime controls sent prices soaring; not since has inflation been so bad as it was in 1946.

Today, you see lettuce for 50 cents a head, hamburger for up to \$2 a pound and bread for 40 cents a loaf and more.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported on Thursday that the Consumer Price Index went up 1.1 percent during June; the annual rate of increase during the second quarter of 1974 was 13.4 percent.

If things keep going the way they have been - and the government says they won't - this year's inflation could be the worst since 1946. Only once since then, in 1974, have prices risen more than 10 percent in a single year.

It is hard to compare 1979 with 1946. In many cases, yellowed newspaper clippings are the only thing we have to remind us of a time when a half-acent a gallon increase in the price of heating oil made headlines, when the National Consumers League called for an increase in the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour.

The Labor Department has changed the way it collects information about prices. It also has changed the list of items it surveys; many of the products in today's marketbasket didn't exist 33 years ago.

But a look at some of the facts and figures that are available may help put the old bargains in perspective. Here are some average prices for 1946:

-Flour, 35.4 cents for a five-pound sack.

-Hamburger, 34.1 cents a pound. -Milk, 16.7 cents a quart.

-Iceberg lettuce, 11.6 cents a head.

-Apples, 13.4 cents a pound. -Sugar 7.7 cents a pound.

-Coffee, 34.4 cents a pound.

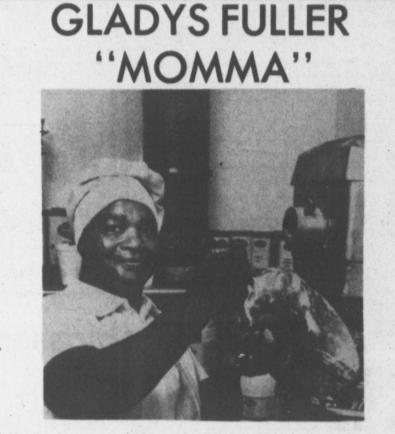
In 1946, however, the average production worker in manufacturing earned a little less than \$1.08 an hour. It took him or her — and in those days it was probably him - almost 20 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of hamburger, almost 10 mi-

nutes for a quart of milk. Today, the average production worker earns almost six times as much as his 1946 counterpart; the average for 1978 was \$6.16. Even at \$2 a pound, hamburger still "costs" only 20 minutes. A 55-cent quart of milk

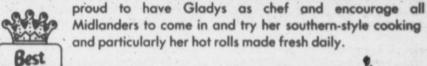
"costs" about five minutes. Paychecks and prices aren't the only things that count, of course. You have to take taxes into account. And taxes have been rising faster than

income. According to the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group based in Washington, D.C., taxes grew 50 percent faster than earnings in the 20 years from 1939 to 1959 and 25 percent faster than earnings in the 20 years since 1959.

The Labor Department said Thursday that a typical worker's real spendable earnings - after taking taxes and inflation into account dropped 3.5 percent -



Gladys is a long time resident of Midland and has been associated with the Best Western for the last 6 years. She has cooked professionally for over 35 years. She trained under Rev. C.S. Johnson. Gladys says she really enjoys her work and appreciates her job, The management is very



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price exhortation and surrendering on energy policy," GOP leaders told a news conference Thursday.

Several parts of the GOP program are already being pressed by the Carter administration, including the goal of a balanced budget, regulatory reform and employment incentives. The most obvious difference between the administration and the GOP proposal is on tax cuts.

leaders in Congress contend that a big tax cut in the next few months, before the depth of the looming recession can be determined, would doom the nation to a new round of inflation.

phased across-the-board reductions in federal income taxes to encourage incentives for economic growth and job opportunities without inflation and to limit the growth rate of federal spending.

Thus, the GOP conference stopped short of endorsing the Roth-Kemp plan for a one-third reduction in individual income taxes over three years - a proposal that Republicans tried to make the No. 1 issue in the 1978 elections.

Similarly, the conference did not recommended when the federal budget should be balanced.

the party, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who chaired the subcommitee that produced the document, said such "quick-fix measures" as acrossthe-board tax cuts "will only paper over the problem and simply further fuel the fires of our double-digit inflation

The GOP leaders said the Carter administration "continues to rely principally upon an almost unintelligible, already-unsuccessful program of half-mandatory, half-voluntary wage and price controls and a series of energy programs by which, even if approved, little will be gained in energy sufficiency."

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY! SHOP 10:0 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

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GOP calls for tax cut, incentives for business nipulation of the dollar, wage and ing no figure, urged "substantial As evidence of deep divisions within

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate

nomic program built around broad tax cuts and greater incentives for business expansion.

But the Carter administration, "instead of formulating the needed economic initiatives ... has seemingly chosen a policy of papering over the basic economic illness by market ma-

Republican Conference, citing a "lack of confidence" in the Carter administration, is offering an eco-

The conference of all 41 GOP senators said that while inflation has accelerated to an annual rate of more than 13 percent, "ecnomic uncertainty has yielded to genuine concern about the danger of a severe recess-

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est-paying checking accounts nationwide is moving forward in Congress, and supporters say they can still meet a Jan. 1 deadline on the issue.

The bill, which would permit banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions to offer interest on checking-type accounts, cleared the House Banking fiancial institutions subcommittee Thursday.

It now goes to the full committee, where action is expected after Congress returns from its August recess. 'We're off and run-

ning," said Rep. Fernand J. St Gemain, D-R.I., the bill's sponsor. "I anticipate quick action. We should have a solid majority on the full

committee." St Germain's bill would overturn a U.S. Appeals Court decision last April outlawing automatic savings-tochecking transfers and credit union shared-draft

accounts as of Jan. 1. While permitting continuation of those accounts, the bill would also legalize negotiable

order of withdrawal - or NOW - accounts nationwide, starting Sept. 30, 1980. Currently, NOW accounts are permitted by law only in New England and New York.

Like NOW accounts, automatic transfers and

shared draft accounts allow consumers to receive interest on deposits until the money is needed to cover checks. However, NOW accounts have generally proved more popular.

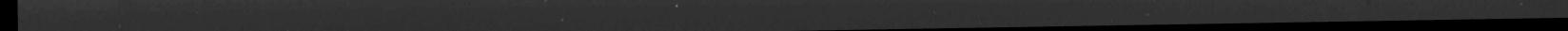
In a key vote on St Germain's bill, the subcommittee defeated an amendment that would have blocked extesion of NOW accounts to all 50 states. That amendment, which was expected to draw strong support,

was rejected 12-5. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the amendment's sponsor, said NOW accounts would cost small consumers money by prompting high bank service charges and large minimum deposit

Annunzio, chairman of the House Banking consumer subcommittee, said NOW accounts "would only be beneficial to those (bank customers) with fat pock-

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Robbed by time, port of Cobh still sorrowful

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP** Special Correspondent

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COBH, Ireland (AP) - There wasn't a single liner in the harbor and none had been seen for months on the day I visited Ireland's busiest, saddest port, and the bells of St. Colman's Cathedral only tolled the quarter hours.

Not so very long ago, retired coal merchant John Lawton recalls, you could see tenders going back and forth to a half dozen luxury liners anchored off Roache's Point. Then the 47 bells in the cathedral carillon, Europe's finest, played "There's No Place Like Home" for the "weeping Irish Americans coming home and the weeping emigrants going out to America."

Sad comings and goings have been the lot of Cobh, which is pronounced "cove" and was renamed "Queenstown" when young Queen Victoria visited in 1849 at the height of the potato famine. The Lord Mayor of Cork honored the occasion by allocat-ing 1,000 pounds for "illuminations" at a time when two shillings and sixpence would have fed a family of five for aweek.

I walked down along the old dockswhere the "coffin ships," mostly sail-ing packets, loaded their human cargoes at \$6 a head into the stifling holes

for the 36-day passage to America. In the decade after the potato crop failed, (1847-57), 2.3 million immigrants - one-fourth of Ireland's population - passed through Cobh, another million died at home.

MY GRANDMOTHER, Margaret Davitt of County Mayo, sailed from Cobh on one of the first trans-Atlantic steamers. She never would call it Queenstown. The park down by the



quayside, still bristling with the cannons that saluted Queen Victoria, is named for President John F. Kennedy, whose grandfather Patrick Kennedy left the failed farm in New Ross, County Wexford to try his luck in America.

Across the bay just beyond the big modern oil refinery, I could see Spike Island, where prisoners of the Crown like John Mitchel, the Irish patriot, waited to be transported to Botany Bay and Bermuda.

Few harbors in the world have seen such sights and known such sorrows. John Lawton, in his 80's now, re-members how they scrounged the town for coffins on the May morning in 1915 when the Lusitania was torpedoed, and then didn't need that many after all because the Gulf Stream swept 900 bodies away.

James Ronan, sweeping the streets in front of the Lusitania monument with its inscription to "those who helped in the rescue, gave aid and comfort to the survivors and buried the dead" remembers that day vividly too. "I was only 5 years old and I was kicked in the face by a donkey. You can see this eye just hanging there."

RONAN RECALLS when you could look out and see the Mauretania, the Ile de France the Franconia" the Niew Amsterdam and the Bremen all riding at anchor before the reviewing stand of Cobh's boarding houses and seafront hotels. He remembers when "the Celtic went aground off Roache's Point and the America came in all white from a snow storm at sea. The weather is changing now. We never saw snow in those days.'

In June, 1953, the carillon joyously clanged out "The Cuckoo" song and the whole town and every boat in the yacht club turned out to greet Laurel and Hardy arriving on the Gripsholm. Even that was a time for tears. They hadn't made a movie in a decade, and the mass affection stunned them.

"We both cried at the same time," Stan Laurel later told a friend," "Because of the love we felt coming from everyone.'

Back from America at age 75 to retire in Ireland, Bill Murphy, late of Valley Stream, N.Y., sits on one of the Queen's cannons in Kennedy Park, reminiscing about leaving Cobh in 1926 on the old White Star liner, Republic. "April 9, we sailed," he chewed on the past and a sandwich simultaneously. "Two crossings after that, she went on the rocks off the Old Head of Kinsale.

"What did I do in America? You name it. Chauffeur at Fordham University, truck driver for Schaefer's beer, tended bar, drove a hack. When you're from Blarney in County Cork, you make your way. You've a reputation to keep up."

TOGETHER, WE WALKED down to the red brick railroad station by the docks, where the steamship passen-gers got off the tenders and boarded the trains for Cork and Dublin, and once the big liners came on the scene, the emigrants gathered in tearful family knots as the carillon boomed out plaintive song to the promise and pain of America:

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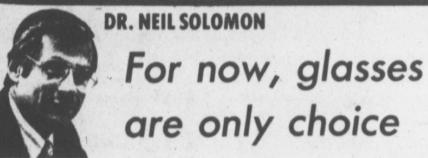
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And the sun shines always there, But I'll not forget Old Ireland, Were it fifty times as fair."

Most of the terminal buildings had been taken over by Irish Offshore Diving Contracts, a firm supplying the old hunting crews in nearby Bantry Bay. The only ship at the dock was a sea going scow carrying off chemical wastes from the Pfizer Company. "The trans-Atlantic Bag-gage Shed," — you could still read the weather-worn sign on the building was an abandoned warehouse with every window broken. The green, green grass of home, wavered by a million emigrants' tears, grew tall on the railroad siding leading down to the dock.

Robbed by time of its sorrows, Cobh was still a sorrowful place.





Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother recently had cataracts removed from both eyes. She has been fitted with glasses, but dislikes the heavy spectacles she now must wear. I suggested she try using contacts, but her hands are not steady enough to handle the lenses. She was not given the choice of a lens implant because the ophthalmologist ruled it out in her particular case. Are any other alternatives available? - Sue.

Dear Sue: At present, your mother has no choice but to continue wearing the glasses with which she was fitted. It is possible, however, that contact lenses that can be left in the eye for several months at a time may be on the market very shortly. Since they would have to be handled only infrequently, they may prove satisfactory for older patients who lack manual dexterity. The new lenses permit oxygen to penetrate to the cornea of the eye even when the patient is asleep.

It is expected that the lenses, if

son will undergo corrective surgery soon, after which he will have to spend some time in the pediatric in-tensive care unit. I know how impersonal and frightening the atmosphere in these units can be, and I'm concerned about the emotional effect the experience may have on my child. Is there any way to keep his stay in the hospital from being any more unpleasant than necessary? - Mrs. J.G.

Dear Mrs. G.: It is true that when critically ill children are being cared for, there is often a tendency for physicians to concentrate entirely on the medical aspects of the case, ignoring the child's psychological wel-fare. Fortunately, hospital staffs are becoming increasingly aware of the need for providing children with some tender loving care in addition to their medical treatment.

At many hospitals, personnel in the pediatric intensive care units (ICU's)

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our six-year-old

approved, will be limited to the postcataract patient in whom the lens of the eye has been surgically removed. They are not expected to be available for general use for several years. Most of the continuous-wear lenses

being developed today are composed of a water-absorbing material which will allow a person to wear the lenses for from two to six months. The new lenses, however, will be expensive; their cost is estimated at as much as \$600 a pair.

now include play therapists, nurses, and psychologists who attempt to alleviate the problems of a stark environment by showing movies, read-ing to the children, and involving them in some activities.

You should discuss your concerns with your pedatrician, the surgeon, and the hospital's social work staff. Your concerns are valid and should be shared with those who can do much to reduce the unpleasantness associated with a stay in a pediatric ICU.

Combined sales of goods, services tops \$777 million

AUSTIN - A state comptroller's report shows combined sales of goods and services in Midland and Ector Counties topping the \$777 million mark during the first three months of 1979.

Total statewide sales during the same period surpassed \$48.5 billion, the report showed, an increase of \$6.1 billion over the same period one year before

The Comptroller of Public Accounts for the state of Texas recently released the information, used to compute tax revenues for the state. The report provides an economic

Record softshell turtle discovered in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A Florida softshell turtle found in the Arlington section of Jacksonville may be the largest of its species ever recorded, authorities say.

The female turtle's leathery shell measures 231/2 inches long. The record listed in a Peterson Field Guide is 19% inches.

Paul Moler of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission research office at Gainesville said the find probably is a record.

Dennis R. Magee, a Jacksonville lumber salesman and former zoo herpetologist, said a neighbor spotted the turtle in a drainage ditch and called him

Magee estimates the turtle's weight at 35 pounds and its age at 15 to 18 years. He is keeping her in a huge tub temporarily but says he may build a pond for the creature in his backyard.

There are six types of soft-shelled turtles in the United States. The Florida softshell, which also ranges in Georgia, is the largest.

They feed primarily on fish and lay their eggs on land. Magee said the softshell will bury itself in mud and then with unturtle-like lightning speed grab a fish in its snorkel-like snout.

profile of the state's 25 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, or major urban centers.

The report shows total sales of all goods and services in Midland County exceding \$257 million during the first quarter of 1979.

Gross sales in Ector County topped \$529 million, the report shows.

Broken into categories, much of Midland's economic bounty resulted from manufacturing and wholesale trade

More than 100 manufacturing outlets reported \$32 million in sales during the three month period. Meanwhile, wholesale trade in durable goods, or hardware, exceded \$28 mil-

The scenario was the same in Ector County. According to comptroller statistics, 216 Ector County manufacturing outlets reported \$80.8 million in gross sales while wholesale trade in durable goods resulted in sales of \$66.8 million.

Ector County also witnessed sales of \$42.6 million in transportation, communication, electric and sanitary services during the three month period that began 1979.

Wholesale trade in nondurable goods reached \$37 million during the same time period.

In Midland County, the figures for both categories were \$7.8 million and \$15.2 million.

Retail trade in automotive centers and gasoline service stations produced \$27.5 million in sales in Midland County and another \$48.2 million in gross sales in Ector County.

Despite the specter of inflation, Basin residents are eating and drinking more than ever.

Midland County residents spent \$6.4 million on eating and drinking while Ector County residents contributed another \$10.6 million to food and drink establishments in their section of the Basin

The retail trade at liquor stores reflected \$1.3 million in sales for Midland County and another \$3.5 million in Ector County.

Altogether, miscellaneous retail sales added \$56.9 million to the Midland economy and \$79.4 million to the economy in Ector County.

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Thursday's opening day action in the United Girls Softball Association state tournament at Lancaster Park proved to be more of a lesson in cardiac arrest than softball, but with national UGSA tournament berths at stake, that's what one should expect in the first place.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Sports Writer

SECTION C

ONLY THREE of the four divisions involved in the three-day tournament got underway Thursday and Midland teams are alive and well in at least two of those divisions.

Play began again today at 9 a.m. and will run through a 6 p.m. contest. Saturday's action will also start at 9 a.m. with final round series to begin at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children for the entire

Division IV, for girls ages 17 through 19, did not have any games Thursday, but their bracket starts today.

Division III (girls 14-16) had only one contest Thursday, but it turned out to be one of the best of the day. In that contest, Midland had to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh to take a 6-5 victory over Snyder.

MIDLAND SCORED three runs in

the first three innings of play, but Snyder rebounded for five runs in the fourth for a 5-3 lead. That almost held up, but Midland's Ann Coombs doubled home Suzanne McGaha to tie the game in the seventh and then scored from second on a wild throw by the Snyder infield for the winning run.

In that contest, Kelly Nolan saved the day on defense in the seventh inning when she threw a runner out at first from center field and made a running catch of another would-be hit. Midland almost blew the game in the sixth when they left the bases loaded without scoring.

USGA tourney wins

IN DIVISION II (girls 11-13), Midland Blue remained undefeated after two victories to stay in the winner's bracket. The Blues rapped Midland Gold, 22-3, in the first game as Tami Jewell and Terry Robles limited the Gold squad to just three runs, and then just got past Snyder, 4-3, in the second outing. Snyder had the bases loaded with two out in the seventh inning when Jada Parker made a running grab of a line drive off the bat of Brenda Zajicek to preserve the victory.

Odessa Red is also undefeated in Division II after a 7-6, eight inning victory over Odessa Green. Odessa Red drew a bye in the first round and has played one less game than Midland Blue. Those teams meet today with the winner getting into the finals

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ODESSA GREEN defeated Big Spring, 18-1, in the first round, but will meet Midland Gold in a loser's bracket game today. The loser will be eliminated from the tournament. Snyder will face Big Spring in the other loser's bracket game.

Division I (girls 8-10) also had its moments, but at the moment, Snyder appears to have the upper hand in this division. Snyder ran past Big Spring, 13-7, in the first round and nipped Odessa, 8-7, in the second round to gain the finals Saturday.

ODESSA DEFEATED Midland, 6-3, in the first round despite a double play turned in by outfielder Robyn Hemphill and some good pitching by K. K. Shelton and Nancy Nunez.

Midland came back, however, in the loser's bracket with a 20-3 win over Big Spring as Michelle Lance went the distance. Midland will face. Odessa today for the right to move into the finals against Snyder Satur-

Snyder and Midland will also open the Division IV play today. The winner will then meet Odessa, who drew the first round bye in the three team division.



Bucky Dent, left, New York shortstop, waits to apply tag on California's Don Baylor (25) in fourthinning of Thursday's 2-0 Yankee victory over the

Angels in Yankee Stadium. Dent took the throw from catcher Jerry Narron for the putout on the sliding Baylor. (AP Laserphoto).

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By RICHARD VINCENT **Sports Writer**

FORT WORTH - What more can you say about a young man than he is intelligent, well mannered and one heck of an athlete?

Lots. Especially when the young

pressive 3.2 grade point average at Lee.

Briscoe said Thursday that he is enjoying this opportunity. "It's great. It is a great privilege to come down and play in this game.

BRIAN WILL attend the University man in question is Midland Lee grad- of New Mexico this fall. He seems pleased with his decision. "I liked the campus and the coaches. It's located in pretty nice country and there are some chances for travel." He plans to major in mechanical engineering. Asked what type of contribution he would like to make as a freshman, Briscoe said, "I would just like to make the travelling squad on the varsity." He added, "I'd just mainly like to play junior varsity. then I would still have three years to play.



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Tammy Smith (21) of the Midland Gold team waits for throw as Midland Blue's Norma Green races past second during Western State UGSA tournament at Lancaster Park Thursday evening. The Blue team romped to a 22-3 victory over the Gold outfit. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

Cowboys, Raiders meet in Hall of Fame game

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - The stars of yesterday will be honored and the stars of today will perform in Canton Saturday at the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame festivities.

First, quarterback Johnny Unitas, middle linebacker Dick Butkus, offensive tackle Ron Mix and defensive back Yale Lary will be added to 98 pro football greats already enshrined.

Following the induction of the four stars of the past in a ceremony on the steps of the pro grid shrine, the Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders will open the 1979 National Football League preseason schedule at Faw-cett Stadium.

The Cowboys - National Football Conference champions - and Raiders, the winningest teams in pro football over the past 16 years, begin the season with different things to prove.

The Cowboys of Coach Tom Landry, led by ageless quarterback Roger Staubach, are looking to regain the NFL championship they lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in last January's Super Bowl game.

Oakland begins the era of Tom Flores, who replaced John Madden as coach after Madden's sudden resignation for health reasons following a disappointing 1978 season. The

Raiders last year slipped to a 9-7 record and failed to make the playoffs for the first time since 1971.

It'll be something of a new look Oakland club, with Flores expected to go back to the "big play" offense that characterized the Raiders when they were part of the defunct American Football League.

With star quarterback Ken Stabler a late arrival in training camp and still demanding to be traded, David Humm and Jim Plunkett are expected to share the quarterbacking duties Saturday.

A familiar face missing from the Oakland lineup will be All-Pro tight end Dave Casper, who is staying away from the team while his contract is being renegotiated.

And the left side of the Cowboys' defensive line will sport a different look, with longtime star tackle Jethroe Pugh retired by age and end Ed "Too Tall" Jones apparently retired by a dream of becoming the heavyweight boxing champion.

Both teams are expected to play their veterans early, then take a long look at the youngsters, including running back Ron Springs of Ohio State and tight end Doug Cosbie of Santa Clara for Dallas and defensive end Willie Jones of Florida State for Oakland.

Staubach will share time at quarterback, at least in this game, with Danny White and Glenn Carano.

The action on the field before an expected sellout crowd of 19,000 will lend glitter to the enshrinement of some of the best-known names in pro football history.

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Minnesota (Zahn 8-2) at California (Frost 8-6), (n)

Ohio State's Ron Springs showing well for Cowboys

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THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - When the Dallas Cowboys drafted Ron Springs last May, there was not a big rush of reporters trying to interview him.

For one thing, he was not picked until Dallas' third choice of the fifth round.

For another, he was a running back, a position at which the Cowboys were already well-stocked, with the likes of veterans Tony Dorsett, Preston Pearson and Doug Dennison.

To top things off, Springs had a mediocre senior season at Ohio State because of a knee injury early in the year.

But this summer Springs has taken advantage of Cowboy training camp to move from long-shot to top prospect.

'He's done everything well so far," says backfield coach Dan Reeves. 'He's run well, he catches th ball and he's working hard at improving his blocking.

Springs made several honor teams after his high school career at Williamsbug, Va., wich included one gamewhere he rushed for 315 vards.

He spent a year at Coffeyville Junior College in Kansas, where he rushed for more than 2,000 yards, scored 28 touchdowns and led his team to the national junior college championship.

Coach Woody Hayes personally recruited Springs for Ohio State, and as a junior Springs won the Big Ten rushing title.

But his senior year was one of disappointment.

"Ohio State didn't have a great year," said Cowboys layer personnel director Gil Brandt, "and he was injured early. He never reached the level he had performed at as a junior, and people downgraded him because of it. So you pick him up and hope maybe you've come up with a bargain.'

Springs thinks that's just what he is.

"I think my chances of making this team are pretty good," he said. "I can do a little of every thing. I'm bigger than some of the other backs and I've got speed. I understand the kind of offense the Cowboys are running and I like it.'

There are indications that the Cowboys like him, too.

uate Brian Briscoe.

But rather than listing most of the Boy Scout oath, let Frank Bevers, coach of the North All-Star football squad that Briscoe will start for both ways for Saturday night, explain. "He's a very quite young man," said Bevers, Dallas Highland Park's fine coach. "You really wouldn't know he's around until you line up on the field and then you're totally aware of him.

"You can be sure," continued Bevers, "He's going to carry his end of the deal."

TCU'S AMON Carter Stadium is the site of Saturday's 7: 30 p.m. kickoff for the annual THSCA North-South football tussle.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Briscoe will be the center on offense and an inside linebacker on defense. That's quite a feat considering only one other player, the North's Billy Ray Smith, is expected to see double duty.

Brian is as good a player as there is in the North-South game," said Bevers. "Midland ought to be very proud of him. He's representing them very well."

Don't fret, Frank, the Tall City knows about Briscoe. Brian was hands down the finest center in District 5-4A last fall and was a unanimous all-league pick. He was a twoyear starter, captain of the team last season and a three-year letterman. To top things off, he posted an imOn offense, Briscoe will be the hub (Continued on Page 3C)

Henry Mack blanks Tulsa

TULSA - The bats of the Midland Cubs haven't been quite as explosive as usual the last few days, but the pitching has been phenominal.

And the result is a two-game winning streak by the Cubs, thanks to pitchers Herman Segelke and Henry Mack.

Midland bested Tulsa, 2-0, Thursday behind the route going, five-hit shutout of Mack. Wednesday, Segelke tossed a six-hitter for a 3-1 verdict. Scores like these have been all to uncommon this season.

Mack struck out eight batters on the way to his ninth win in 13 decisions this year and he walked only three batters and was rarely in trouble. Tulsa's Chuck Lamson also went the distance with a six-hitter, but an unearned run in the sixth inning and another run in the eighth gave him the loss.

In the sixth, Rocky Thompson singled, stole second and scored on a throwing error by Driller shortstop Wyane Tolleson.

In the eighth, Bill Hayes singled, but was out on a grounder by Dan Rohn. Rohn, however, stole second and scored on Thompson's single to right. Thompson and Hayes were the only Cubs to get two hits in the game. Thompson scored a run and knocked in the other.

The two teams are now tied 2-2 in the current series. The series ends tonight and Midland will travel to Shreveport Saturday for the start of a five-game set with the Captains.

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MONAHANS --- The Midland J.I. O'Neill Shamrocks are on their way to state

Shamrocks blister Monahans

for berth in state tourney

The Shamrocks blasted Monahans, 15-4, Thursday night in the finals of the District Texas Teen-Age Hi-Junior Baseball Tourney to advance into the state meet in Freeport on Tuesday.

Doug McLean was the winning pitcher for the Midlanders while Mickey McGuire was the loser for Monahans.

Russell Hays and Jay Motter powered homers for the Shamrocks at 12 noon Tuesday in Freeport. Reports are that Freeport has received 25 inches of rain over the past three days, but tourney officials state that the tourney will still be held. Hays hit a two-run homer in the

who now face the Tyler-area winner

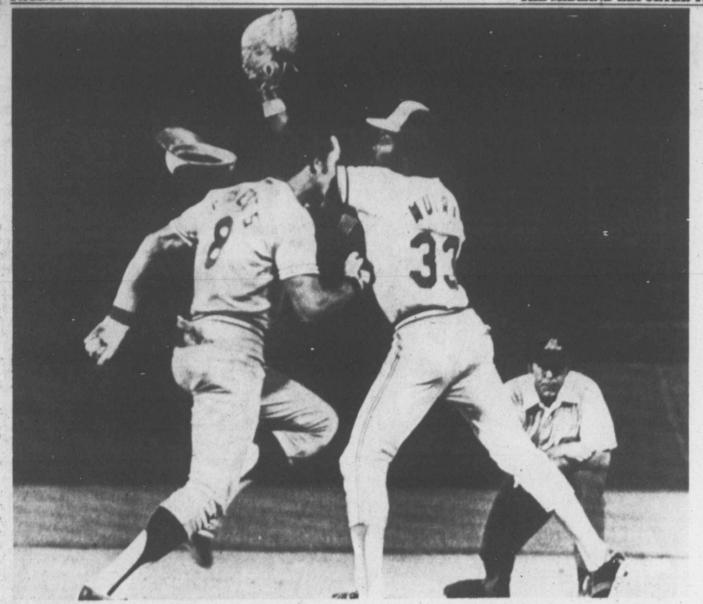
first inning and Motter unleashed a three-run shot in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Frank Garramone, Motter and Scott McLean had two hits each for the Shamrocks. Garramone added a double to the homers by Hays and Motter.«

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Eddie Murray, Baltimore first baseman, grabs throw from third baseman Doug DeCinces to make putout on Seattle's Leon Roberts in fifth inning of

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American League game in Baltimore Thursday night. First base umpire Rocky Roe calls Roberts out on play. (AP Laserphoto).

Guidry handcuffs Angels as Yankees prevail, 2-0

By The Associated Press

It was a typical Ron Guidry performance. Typical of 1978, that is. "It was the est I've seen him since

last year," said Billy Martin, manag-er of the New York Yankees, after watching Guidry post a three-hit, 2-0

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victory over the California Angls Thursday.

The way things are going this season for Guidry, comparisons are inevitable

Last year's Cy Young Award winner hasn't had too much to cheer about with a modest 8-7 record, al-

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though Guidry is quick to point ou: "I still consider myself a good pitcher. I'm having what I think is a good year pitching-wise, but the games haven't been going my way.

A voluntary stint in the bullpen in May to help the Yankees after Rich Gossage was hurt, plus an injury himself, have been among soe of the reasons Guidry won't match last year's fine 25-3 record. Plus, he doesn't appear to be getting the same offensive support he got from last year's World Champions.

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 Still, he won't hide behind excuses. "I just couldn't see pitching like that for five or six years," Guidry says of a superlativ period from Aug. 10, 1977 through the end of 1978 when he amassed a 37-4 record. "It had to end somewhere."

Dodgers topple Houston as win streak continues

By The Associated Press

The others in the Los Angeles clubhouse, the players with more experience - the ones who have endured the dog days of a big league pennant race knew better than to talk about miracle comebacks.

They knew that eight victories in nine games, the latest coming Thursday night, were significantonly because they lifted the Dodgers from sixth plae to fifth in the National League's West Division.

But Los Angeles reliever Joe Beckwith, a veteran of five days in the majors, would not control his youthful enthusiasm

After his first major league triumph, a 6-5 deciion over the frontrunning Houston Astros, the 24yearold right-hander proclaimed: The Astros are afraid of us now because they see we're coming back. I've only been here a short time, but when we beat Philadelphia two games (Tuesday and Wednesday), you could see the pickup.'

Now they trail by 14 games with 61

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ed Texas Rangers 8-4.

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change," Underwood said.

to play. It hardly seems the Astros will sprain their necks looking back. Dodgers outfielder Derrel

Thomas, who drove in three runs and scored the game-winning run, was more moderate in his remarks.

"I don't think there's any way in the world you can count us out of it," he said after his team's 15th victory in 50 road games. "With the ball club we have and the ability these guys have, we should be able to make a run for

"But I'm not saying we will ... " eckwith is. "Everybody's looking over their shoulder," he insisted."Sooner or later, we're going to be there.

The four-game series with the firstplace Astros might provide a barometer of the Dodgers' chances. The Cincinnati Reds, who pulled within four games of Houston by bating Pittsburgh again, will be interested observers.

The Reds beat the Pirates 9-7, while in other NL games Tursday, the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 9-2, the St. Louis Cardinals bested the

Blue Jays defeat

cisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 6-2. The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead in the second on a two-run single by Thomas and a two-run error by Astros left

fielder Jose Cruz. Houstn pulled even with a run in he second and three in the fifth, but Thomas' triple deliered Joe Ferguson in the seventh and Thomas scored when Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds bobbled the relay.

Atlanta Braves 6-2, and the San Fran-

'Now we're getting the big hit, the big out and the big play,'' said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. "We hadnt been getting any of those things.

Since the all-star break, they have been getting thoe things. And Thursda, they got 22-3 innings of relief from Beckwith, who relieved Don Sutton in the fifth and benefitted frm Thomas' seventh-inning triple.

Joaquin Andujar, 11-6, suffered the loss that snapped a four-game Astros winning streak

Reds 9, Pirates 7 Johnny Bench hit his third homer in

two nights, helping Cincinnati beat Pitburgh a third consecutive time. Bench had four RBI in the contest

thee on his third-ining blast - for the Reds, who trailed the NL West race by 10 games on July 4.

Willie Stargell's first-inning homer had given the Pirates a 2-0 lead. Pittsburgh led 5-2 until Bench's blast keyed a four-ru third ad helped drop the Pirates to third behind Chicago and Montreal in the NL's East Division.

Cubs 9, Mets 2 Scot Thompson and Steve Ontiveros drove in three runs apiece as Chicago beat New York and returned to second place in the NL East.

Thompson's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning scored the winning run, and Ontiveros' three-run homer capped the five-run seventh that put the game outof reach.

Cardinals 6, Braves 2 Silvio Martinez pitched a five-hitter and drove in the winning run by grounding out in the second inning as St. Louis beat Atlanta.

Ted Simmons and George Hendrick had two RBI apiec for the Cardinals, backing the fifth victory in the last six decisions for Martinez, 9-3. Giants 6, Padres 2

Jack Clark drove in threeruns to help San Francisco beat San Diego and snap a four-game loing streak. Clark had a two-run single for a 3-0 Giants lead in the fifth, and San Francisco added three ninth-inning runs against Padres reliever Rollie Fin-

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TORONTO (AP) - Tom Underwood figued he was due to give up more than a couple of runs and still

Texas Rangers again

right now pitching and hitting, " Corrales said. Texas has lost seven of eight games since the All Star break.

the chance to start in right field after a shoulder injury sidelined regular

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As a starting pitcher with 13 losses, Underwood's respectable 3.61 earned run average underlined the lack of offensive support he had received

from Toronto Blue Jays' bats. Observers caled him the team's hardin four runs But luck was on Underwood's side Thursday night as he gained his

> Bob Bailor, Velez has bated better than .500 with fve homers. Rick Bosetti also had three hits for the Blue Jays, driving in a run and

Stratford pick for

sion-leading California Angels. "We're jut having a tough time"

Once again it was Velez who provided the offensive sprk for Tronto. He hit his 11th and 12th home runs of the season and added a single to drive

In the last nine games since getting

state crown again

FORT WORTH (AP) - Houston Stratford was selected to repeat as the Class AAAA Texas schoolboy football champion this fall by coaches and members of the Texas Sports Writers

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the pick to repeat for the champion-

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Orioles 12, Mariners 1

Lee May's grand-slam homer capped a nine-run, fourth-inning rally, and Ken Singleton drove in five runs as Baltimore walloped Seattle behind Steve Stone's five-hitter. Baltimore's fourth-inning outburst

came after Randy Stein retired the first two batters of the inning.

Indians 7, Twins 2 Dan Spillner, making his first start in three years, limited Minnesota to just two unearned runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings and Ted Cox knocked in tw runs with two doubles as Cleveland beat the Twins.

Spillner, 5-2, was lifted in favor of Victor Cruz after walking Danny Goodwin with one out in the seventh. Cruzgot the next hitter and then Sid Monge cmae on to preserve the 4-2 lead and pick up his 12th save. A's 8, Red Sox 6

Mitchell Page drove in four runs with a homer, single and two doubles and Tony Armas had a homer and a pair of singles, powering Oakland over Boston

Tigers 5, Brewers 2

Jason Thompson belted a three-run homer and rookie Dan Petry scatteredseven hits in Detroit's victory over Milwaukee. Thompson's homer, is 10th of the season, came off loser Moose Has, 7-7, with Ron LeFlore and Lou Whitaker aboard in the third inning.

Royals 6, White Sox 1

Fred Patek hit a three-run homer and Amos Otis added a solo shot to back the five-hit pitching of Larry Gura and power Kansas City over Chicago.

Patek's first homer of the season capped a four-run uprising in the fifth inning against loser Ross Baumgarten, 9-7. Otis' 12th homer, with one out in the sixth, gave Gura 6-7, a 5-1 lead.

(AP) - Jack McKinney,

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too highly of his performance Thurs day. He struck out five and walked just one, but also gave up nine hits including three home runs - a tworun shot by Dave Roberts in the fifth inning and solo homers by Buddy Bell and Richie Zisk in the eighth.

fourth win thanks to a pair of home

runs by Otto Velez as Toronto defeat-

"I was pretty much due to give up

"I was just sitting down doing some

things today. I'm not a real statistic

person, but since May 1 my ERA has

been 3.00 and since my third start in

However, Underwood didn't think

four runs and win a game for a

Dave Freisleben relieved Underwood in the eighth after the consecutive homers and finished the game for Toonto

Texas Manager Pat Corrales said the Rangers must snap out of their post-All-Star-break slump soon if the club is to keep pace with West Divi-

> Oilver, Hafeman gain Western semifinals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Judy Oliver of Sewickley, Pa., and Mary Hafeman of West Bend, Wis., who met in the semifinals of last year's U.S. Women's Amateur, advanced Thursday to the semifinals of the Wmen's Western Amateur Golf Association tournament.

Lenore Muraoka of Honlulu and Patty Sheehan of Reno, Nev., advaned to the other semifinal match at the Maple Bluff Country Club, while qualifying co-medalists Lancy Smith of Williamsville, N.Y., and Carolyn Hill of Placentia, Calif., were eliminated.

Oliver, who beat Hafeman 1-up on the 19th hole in their last meeting and finished as runnerup in the U.S. tournament, downed Nancy Rubin of Lower Burrel, Pa., 4-and-2 in the third round here and then beat Alie Dye of Carmel, Ind., 4-and-2. Oliver, a member of the Curtis Cup an World Amateur teams lat year, is five months pregnant

Hafeman, 1977 Wisconsin Women's Amateur champion, posted a 3-and-2 victory over Cathy Kratzert of Fort Wayne, Ind., whose brother Bil is on the men's pro tour, and then won -and-1 over Hill.

Muraoka, a semifinalist in the 1977 U.S. Golf Association Women's Amateur Public Links event and quarterfinalist in that one this year, defeated Karla Deming of Neenah, Wis., 1-up and then beat Debbie Hall of Corpus Christi, Texas, by the same score.

Sheehan, who has won the Nevada women's title four times and the California crown twice, was a 2-and-1 victor over Penny Hammel of Decatur, Ill., and then got past Beverley Davis of Southern Pines, N.C., 5-and-4.

Davis had beaten Smith 4-and-3 in the third round, stopping her attempt to add another title to the one she gained in 1974.

tennis tourney Bay City won the nod to win the title in Class AAA, Pittsburg was the AA slection, China Spring was favored to

LAMESA - Lamesa will hold its annual Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11-12, at the North Park tennis courts on North 32nd Street.

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The three divisions include open doubles for men, women and mixed ages 23 and over in both A and B divisions and men's doubles ages 40 and over. Fee is \$4 per person per event. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 6 p.m.

Play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and participants should be prepared to play late Saturday and Sunday morning if necessary. Finals will be Sunday afternoon.

A person may play in only two events. Trophies will be given to first and second places.

Send entries to Lanny Roberts, 410 Terrace Circle, Lamesa, Tex., 79331. For further information, contact Roberts at 806-872-5948 or Bottles White at 806-872-7526.

Jackson topples El Paso by 10-6

By The Associated Press Home runs by Jody Davis, Ron McDonald and Mike Howard powered the Jackson Mets to a 10-6 Texas League baseball victory over the El Paso Diablos Thursday night.

In othe Texas League action, Midland edged Tulsa, 2-0, and Shreveport beat Amarillo, 9-3. San Antonio's scheduled game at Arkansas was postponed because of rain.

McDonald got four hits in five trips to the plate for the Mets and had two doubles in addition to his homer.



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Philadelphia Golf

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Saturday's Game Las Vegas at NY Apollo, 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles at California, 11 p.m. Sunday's Game Las Vegas at Columbus, 2:05 p.m.

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Flags are raised at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Thursday prior to the start of opening ceremonies. The flags represent the different Olympic sports. Competition gets underway today. (AP Laserphoto).

South cagers favored AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Here are the top 24 bowlers and totals after thee roundsof the Amarillo Open: 1. Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Texas, in tonight's contest

 Mike Berlin, Muscatine, Iowa, 3,972
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 Teata Seniz, RiverEdge, N.J., 3,967
 Palmer Fallgren, Sacramento, Calif., 3,944
 J. B. Blaylock, La Luz, N.M., 3,938
 Tom Baker, Buffalo, 3,931
 Frank Ellenburg, Mesa, Ariz., 3,906
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 Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., 3, 300 By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** FORT WORTH (AP) - The North-10. Wayne Webb, Rehoboth Mass. 3. South All-Star basketball game to-11. Fred Conner, Mar Visaa, Calif., night lacks big name stars except for (iie) Gil Slier, Washigton, N.J., 3,864
13. Ed Ressler, Bethlehem, Pa., 3,856
14. Dn Roche, Downey, Calif., 3,852
15. Mike Aulb, Indianapolis, Ind., 3847
16. Earl Anthony, Kent, Wash., 3,844
(iie) Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 544 Crocket's Claude Riley but don't be surprised if a"no-name" grabs the spotlight ala Vernon Smith, now a star forward for the Texas Aggies. John Weltzien, Huntley, Ill., 3830
 Jim Flessinger, St. College, Pa., Smith was a "no-name" in the 1977 game but scored 22 points although the South prvailed 101-97 in Dallas. 20. Joe Berardi, Valley College, N.Y., Another youngster off that North 21. Bob Handley, Fairway, Kan., 3,89 22. Arnie Goldman, Chicago, 3,812 23. Steve Jones, Kerrville, Texas, 3,team, Rynn Wright is also now a star at A&M. 24. Johnnie Short, Albuquerque, N.M., 3,806. Ironically, Riley is also joining Shelby Metcalf at Texas A&M. Baseball's top 10 Metclf says Riley is "the best prospect in Texas."
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Carlile of Whitehouse, an 18-point per

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of Cypress-Fairbanks, also an 18-

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olds of Perryton, 21 PPG.

Pollrd, who averaged 18 points.

Rice' Ray Alborn still optimistic for 1979 season

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

FORTH WORTH -- Coaches are brimming with confidence about this time every year. It doesn't matter what their teams did last season, because as far as the 1979 campaign goes, it's a fresh start.

For Rice University, Ray Alborn, this coming season will have a chance to forget the dimsal 2-9 season of 1978

"WE FEEL very good about the coming year, " explained Alborn Thursday during a press conference at the Texas High School Coaches Association Convention. "First time in quite a while, we've got people on the squad who genuinely belive we are capable of winning.

Alborn won't predict how many games the Owls will win this season. "I don't like to put a limit or say we'll win five games. I feel like if things go right we have a chance to make tremendous progress.

There is, however, a rugged schedule facing the Owls this year. During one stretch, the Owls meet Oklahoma, LSU and Texas.

Asked who made up the schedule, Alborn said he didn't know, adding, 'He has more interest in bucks than victories.

When you coach at Rice, you must apparently be philosophical. At least that's what Alborn said Thursday. 'There are no more weak sisters in college football. What chance this is to jump into national prominence early.

WHAT ALBORN wants are athletes with mental toughness. "I believe in our situation, we'ver got to be mentally right. We've got to have something to take a little pride in. You can test a lot of people's character when you are two and nine.' And the cherubic second-year coach.

also wants a physically-tough squad. "Physically, we are stronger then we've ever been. We havde 40 youngsters that bench press 300 pounds or more. We've never had that before."

Although the Owls have been one of the Southwest Conference perennial whipping horses, Alborn believes the tide might be turning. "The 30 scholarship winners will help, " he said. He added the overall balance of the

conference this year can't hurt. "Name me one team that doesn't have some questions, " he asked.

As far as the future of Rice in the Southwest Conference, Alborn said, 'I think Rice University will still be in the SWC when I am dead and gone.' Right now, though, Alborn just wants to survive the pivotal season.

COACHING SCHOOL NOTES: Starting lineups for tonight's all-star basketball game were announced late Thursday. The South squad will have John Grammer of AA Rice Altain at point guard; George Turner of AAA Hitchcock at outside wing; Claude Ruley if AA Crockett at the power forward; Curtis Wallace if AAA Huntsville at one post with Kenneth Perkins of AAAA Beaumont Charlton

Pollard at the other post. For the North: The guards will **Darrell Browder of AAAA Fort Worth** Dunbar and Kevin Carlile of AA Whitehouse, while the forwards will be Travis Salem of AAAA El Paso Coronado and David Reymonds of AA Perryton. Brad Olson of AAAA Cypress-Fairbanks will start at the post slot.

Lance McCain of Amdrews was listed as a second string guard and third string forwaed for the Northern stars.

Three Cowboy starters injured

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) -Three starters stayed behind when the Dallas Cowboys flew to Canton, Ohio, for Saturday's Hall of Fame exhibition gamewith the Oakland Raiders.

Head coach Tom Landry said Thurday the players are nuring minor injuries. They are wide receiver Drew Pearson, defenive tackle Larry Cole and linebacker D.D. Lewis. Pearson has a lower back strain, Cole a groin

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Briscoe North starter

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of what Bevers termed would be a wide open attack. "We're not going to be the least bit conservative.

If there is a key for the North, it should be the play of Fort Stockton quarterback Rick McIvor. "McIvor has been handcuffed trying to run an offense he is unfamaliar with," said Bevers, whose team will run the option. "The pressure is on him, If he goes, we go. If he doesn't, we don't."

JOINING McIVOR in the North starting backfield will be fullback Lott McIlhaney of Dallas Highland Park, Charles Wagoner of Dallas Carter and flanker Leslie Butler of Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Along with Briscoe in the line will be split end Mitchell Bennett of Bonham, tight end Dewey Turner of Lubbock Estacado, guards Smith of Plano and Robert Alven of Dallas W. T. White and tackles Don Rodgers of Odessa High and David Joeckel of Arlington.

Kerry Pecklenburg of Arlington Lamar and Mike Weddington of Temple will be the North defensive ends with Vernon Blackard of Gainesville, Smith and Kent Townsend of Tyler Lee forming the interior.

MCC DOILINGS Saturday's pairings for the Midland Country Club annual High-Low Team Championship golf tournament. Jim Or-mond and Flake Tompkins are the de-fending champions. The tournament runs through Sunday. 8:30: R. Parker, J. E[®] Hansen; I. Cauthen, J. T. Smith; 8:38: D. Sutterlin, J. D. Wiet, R. Whiteside, C. Gaines; 8:46: J. Lacy, J. Byrd, C. Keller, B. Jones; 8:34: T. Garber, J. Williamson, J. Goo-drich, C. Perry; 8:02: W. Laufer, W. Lewis, J. Hodges, D. Matson; 8:10: G. Eng, J. Lindsey, D. Janssen, R. Hugh-ston; 9:18: B. Gesell, C. Craig, T. Stovell, R. Lamphere. At linebacker with Briscoe will be David Smith of Mesquite. The deep backs will be Ricky Sanders of Breckenridge, Bobby Bishop of Farmersville, Rick Blackman of Wylie and Baldemar Vargas of Italy.

SOUTH COACH Bob McQueen of Temple also expects a wide open con-test. "If anybody comes, I think they will get their money worth," he said.

McQueen is not joshing either. Not with explosive backs like Eric Dickerson of Sealy, Craig James of Spring Branch Stafford and Ernest Jackson of Lamar Consolidated firing out of the Straight-T formation that will be directed by Mark James of Gregory Portland.

The South line will have tight end Van Hughes of Axtell, split end Willis Ray Mackey of Luling, tackles Randy Ellis of Pearland and Jeff Wright of Bay City, guards Matt Harlien of **Corpus Christi King and Jimmy Jones** of Vidor and center bret Boyd of Kerrville Tivy.

THE SOUTH defensive line will have ends Geff Gandy of San Antonio Churchill and Travis Selph of Aldine McArthur, tackles Mike Chapman of Austin LBJ and Casey Smith of Stafford Dulles and nose guard Craig McGallion of Silsbee.

The linebackers will be Larry Twardowski of Aldine and Greg Chafin of New Braunfels. In the secondary, it will be Elroy Marshall of Granger, Reggie Vonner of West, Anthony Johnson of Union Hill and Stanley Jackson of Seguin.

The North won last year, 7-6. With a class young man like Brian Briscoe going full blaze this year, they just may make it two in a row.

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four starters. They include point guard John Grammer, who averaged Odessa topples 23 points for Rice (Altair); outside winger George Turner, a 27-point per

Optimists twice

ODESSA -- Odessa's Northwest Wreckers did just that to the Midland Breakfast Optimists Thursday night, coming through the loser's bracket to sweep the Tall City team, 10-8 and 9-2 in the finals of the Texas Teen-Age Sophomore Baseball Tournament.

The Optimists had beaten the Wreckers, 2-1, earlier in the tourney, but the Odessans came back to gain a berth in the state tourney in Waco next Monday with the two wins.

Byron Brewer, loser the first time around against the Optimists, won Boynton said "I know we are the both games in relief. Teddy Terrasas underdogs, but we'll be right there at was tghe loser in the first game and Joe Carrasco the loser in the second and deciding game as Midland ran out of pitching.

injury and Lewis a sore calf, Landry said:

The coach also listed two players as questionable for Saturday's NFL preseason opener - cornerback Mark Washington and running back Doug Dennison also have minor injuries.

In addition, Landry said rookie tackle Ernie Rogers will stay behind because of a strained neck.

Green Acres sets

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The Green Acres minature_match play golf tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 4, at 9 a.m: at the Green Acres course located on East Highway 80.

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For further information, contact the Green Acres course.



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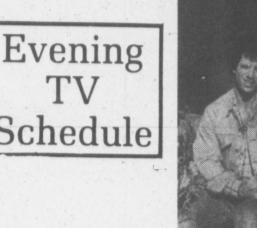








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Australians arrive in film world with latest features

The Australians are grants to film makers. vertising or promotion viewed as a straight incoming!" was a cry here pears the Australians in the previous decade. have arrived.

The results of an eightyear drive by the Australian government to pump life into its film industry can be seen in festivals first feature movie in the above the cost." and movie markets world. 'Soldiers of the around the globe. Cer- Cross' was commis- plained how the system tainly the United States has become aware. Army back in 1914. Two Australian fea-

tures, "The Last Wave" and "Picnic at Hanging Rock," have opened to acclaim in Los Angeles. Another, "Newsfront," has been well received in

Both "Last Wave" and Errol Flynn, and Ken G. "Picnic" were directed Hall, who make 30 feawith a brilliant visual tures and discovered flair by Peter Weir and Chips Rafferty." produced by twins Hal and James McElroy. The With the 1950s and the advent of television, the latter was here for the industry disintegrated. opening of "Picnic" and As in Canada and other in an interview he provided insight on the Austalian film renaissance. revival. Jim McElroy, 33, ad-

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investment, and the prof- in. "The industry has a its have not been gigan-

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sioned by the Salvatio works. Producers submit scripts, and the film "Through the 1910s and commission decides 1920s and into the 1940s, whether to invest. The the industry remained decision is made on comactive. Two of the lead- mercial prospects, ing producers were McElroy believes, with Charlie Chauvel, whose no attempt at censorprincipal claim to fame ship; in fact, some of the was that he discovered films have had sexual content

The Commission provides up to 50 per cent of the financing; the country's three major theater chains often supply some of the remainder.

"It is not a government countries, government subsidy," McElroy emsupport was needed for a phasized. "The government will back you once 'The politicians rea- - but you must perform; lized that films were in- it can be as tough as the

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - began making loans and finitely better that ad- private sector. It is Wave'' cost \$1 million. "Because of the in-Since then about 80 fea- for promoting the Aus- vestment, the difference creased costs, we must in the film world during tures have been pro- tralian image abroad," being that the govern- make at least 50 per cent recent years. Now it ap- duced, McElroy said, McElroy remarked. "It ment is paid last when of our revenue outside compared to perhaps 10 is, of course, a high-risk the returns start coming Australia,'' said McElroy. "The Ameri-

As in Hollywood, film can market is the most long tradition," said the tic. In fact, films are a costs have been rising. A important, hence we Australian. "In fact, we loss industry, but the few years ago, Austra- have been using your claim to have made the gain in image is far and lian movies were made stars - like Richard for between \$250,000 and Chamberlin in 'Last

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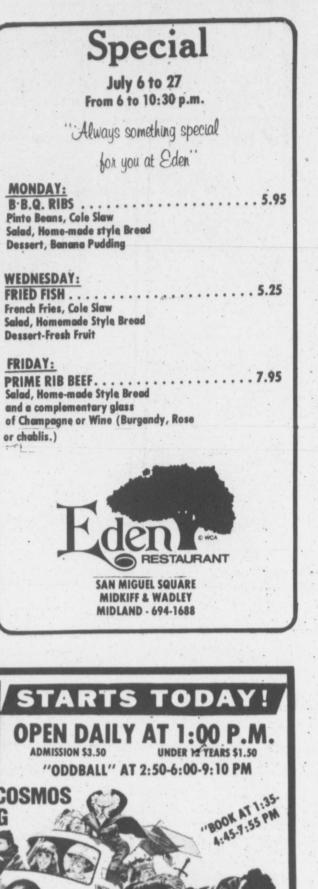
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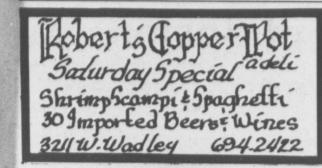
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Nevada fights feds for states' rights

CARSON CITY, Nev it up as a condition of harassment of land "Over-regulation, very (AP) - Like a windwhipped brushfire, Nevada's "sagebrush rethe feds into a Supreme bellion" threatens to Court battle for the 49 spread into a states' million acres of bureau rights revolt against fedland which cover 69 percent of this sagebrusheral land control across the West. carpeted state.

Attorney General Ri-At stake are some 450 million acres of land in 28 chard Bryan of Nevada states controlled by the will speak on the land Bureau of Land Manageissue Thursday to the ment, much of it barren **Conference of Western** Attorneys General in Juor remote areas that neau, Alaska, in an effort didn't fit into national park, defense or forest to get other states to join a lawsuit Nevada ex-

TODAY RANCHING pects to file, claiming buand mining interests see reau control of the land is potential wealth in the illegal. **OTHER NEVADA** offiland, and the states see

cials also are fanning out taxes flowing away to to conferences across the Nevada officials say West, too, seeking support for a lawsuit. Washington has no right

Backers say Nevada is to that land, claiming battling for an end to Western states were blackmailed into giving "over-regulation" and

Singaporeans told to mind manners

SINGAPORE (AP) - Last year Singaporeans were urged to be courteous to foreign tourists. This year they are being told to be more polite to each other

A two-month courtesy campaign has been launched with much fanfare by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. He followed last year's effort by the tourist promo-

tion board with interest and amusement, interest because there was a good response and amusement because no one pointed out that it was absurd to be polite only to visitors.

"Make courtesy our way of life," is the campaign theme, a less confident assertion than last year's "Courtesy is our way of life."

The Ministry of Culture is spearheading the drive with 290,000 stickers in the four official languages, vada's lawsuit. 318,500 brochures and 50,000 copies of a booklet titled

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statehood. They say they users. But some environ- simple," said Nevada want to "bushwhack" mentalists have branded Land Registrar Jac the effort a "land grab" Shaw. "The confusion for miners, ranchers and and over-regulation and continual change in reguland developers.

A victory for the lations that is going on sparsely populated state constantly just keeps the 'could have implications. in all the states where .der," said Shaw, whose the federal government office theoretically adhas jurisdiction," said bureau spokeswoman Jan Bedrosian in Reno.

Neighboring states the children of the agenalso have bones to pick cy's 1976 Organic Act, with the federal governwhich called for total rement over land. In Caliorganization of the agenfornia, 45 percent fecy. The major effort has derally controlled, the caused long delays in Assembly recently some routine business passed a bill calling for a and has caused an upstudy of federal land owroar among persons unhappy with changed fees, nership. The bill could set up a legal challenge rules and restrictions ever bureau-controlled as well. LAWMAKERS IN Ore-

gon, Alaska, Utah and mining other states have introthe first time - officially duced similar bills or disdeclared that the federal cussed the possibility of it, according to the Negovernment intends to vada attorney general's keep bureau lands forevoffice. The Oregon measure, however, died when the legislature adjourned

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lations especially aroused miners and ranchers, who feared The author of Nethat increasing environvada's Sagebrush Rebellion bill, Assemblyman mental controls would Dean Rhoads, a Republireduce the areas availcan from Elko, claims he able to them. They have also criticized current found enthusiasm for the proposal on a recent federal proposals to speaking trip to Alaska. greatly extend wilderness areas in the West. That massive state is 96 "The biggest abuse in percent federally con-Nevada, in my opinion, is

Rhoad's bill, which is the wild horse pronow law, declares that gram," Shaw said. **RANCHERS** COM-Nevada has control over the bureau land, and PLAIN the wild horses could be the basis of Neare breeding too quickly, reducing forage for cat-WHY THE REVOLT tle. The bureau agrees against Uncle Sam? horse populations are ex-

University threatening to evict students living in barracks

University officials expected to replace them after 10 years. Two additional brick complexes

panding too fast, but it recently announced a halt to its controversial roundup program for the year in Nevada due to a lack of funds.

Nevada has clashed repeatedly with the feduser in a state of woneral government over land use. Deputy Attorney General Harry ministers bureau lands. Swainston said that the Many of the bureau precedents set in those regulations at issue are suits may pave the way for the major suit for control - or may even become the major suit, the ground on which to fight.

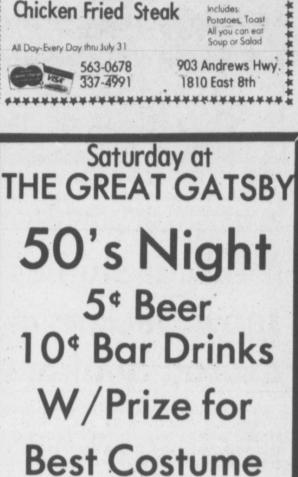
The state is now fighting to prevent an Indian reservaton from asking more water, to opose tough environmental rules on a popular recreation lake, and to open land used for ranching or more land for homestead-like settlement.

THAT ACT also - for **NEVADA WON** a battle in the latter suit when the Interior Department agreed to consider landseeking applicants under the Desert Land Act. But The new agency regu-Swainston said Nevada is still pressing the issue, hoping to establish state sovereignty over the arid desert lands that pioneers once struggled to escape on their way to California.

Permanent regulations for the lands are now being created by state officials, and the attorney general's office is plotting the best way of wrenching the lands loose from Washington. Meanwhile over at the bureau, Mrs. Bedrosian noted, "We sit and we

wait and the lawyers play chess back and





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Receiving his second lieutenant's bars at a recent commissioning ceremony is Larry Inglehart, son of Alberta M. Tate of Midland. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

Medical studies show decline in overall quality

BOSTON (AP) — The quality of practical medical research has slipped over the past 30 years, apparently because experimenters are more interested in churning out frequent studies than in making sure their work is accurate, a new survey concludes.

The result, the researchers say, is that working doctors must rely on weak, sometimes questionable conclusions when they decide how to treat their patients.

The critics, Drs. Robert and Suzanne Fletcher, blame the shabby work largely on the "publish or perish" syndrome — the pressure on medical school researchers to conduct many studies that are printed in medical journals.

"It may be that researchers believe that they receive more professional recognition for the quantity of publications than for the quality of their research," the husband-and-wife team wrote.

They looked at the design of research projects published in three major medical journals between 1946 and 1976. They found that quicker, easier-toconduct studies have steadily replaced more difficult, but dependable, kinds of work.

Their review, conducted while they were at McGill University in Montreal, was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. They are now at the University of North Carolina Medical School in Chapel Hill.

Fletcher said they focused on "research on intact human beings," including work such as testing the value of new drugs and diagnostic methods on human patients. He added that they were not finding fault with basic scientific studies on laboratory animals and test-tube cultures. where Iglehart earned a bachelor's degree in sociology with a minor in military science. Pinning the bars on Inglehart are officers from the St. Mary's ROTC department.

Housing Authority of Boston cited for gross mismanagement

BOSTON (AP) — A judge says the Boston Housing Authority runs lowincome apartments so poorly that if it were a private landlord "it surely would have been driven out of business long ago or its board jailed or, most likely, both."

In a graphically-worded 154-page opinion filed Wednesday, Suffolk Superior Court Judge Paul G. Garrity placed the authority in receivership, and said he will turn over its operation to an appointed administrator.

Garrity accused the authority's five-member board of "gross mismanagement, nonfeasance, incompetence and irresponsibility." The decision came in a case brought

on behalf of nine of the 50,000 people who live in Boston's low-income housing projects. The rundown brick buildings scattered around the city house about 10 percent of the city's residents. A housing authority spokesman, Gerald Hickey, said the panel will appeal the decision, but declined to comment on the judge's specific criticisms.

Mayor Kevin H. White, who appointed some of the board members, said he was "relieved to hear of ... action by the court that will break the administrative logjam at the BHA and improve conditions for tenants of public housing in Boston."

The mayor said he will review the court's decision before he makes further comment.

Garrity said each of the tenants who testified during court hearings "recounted a horror story."

"Their testimony of leaky ceilings, of frequent cessation of such basic services as heat, hot water and electricity, of windows which do not open in hot weather and which cannot be closed in cold weather, of infestations

of rodents and insects, of mounds of trash, of packs of wild dogs and of much more, remind one of casualty lists in wartime," the judge wrote.

The developments, some nearly 40 years old, "vary from areas which resemble photographs of the South Bronx — the stock example of an urban disaster — to neighborhoods consisting of very well-maintained single- and two-family homes."

Garrity said conditions inside the apartments "are indecent, unsafe and unsanitary and are in violation of almost every provision of the state sanitary code."

He said the authority's board failed to fulfill an earlier order requiring it to upgrade the housing.

"Throughout the four-year history of this case," he wrote, "the board has shown itself to be capable of nothing more than gross mismanagement."





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The couple looked at the design of 612 articles published in Lancet, the Journal of the American Medical Association and the New England Journal.

They found an increase in the number of what scientists call cross-sectional studies, or articles reporting on medical observations made at a single point in the patients' illnesses.

At the same time, there has been a drop in the proportion of longitudinal studies. These reports either look for earlier events that might have contributed to the patient's disease or follow the subject over time so they can find out what happens to him.

Compared with these, they said, the cross-sectional studies are "more prone to problems of chance, bias and confounding factors that can threaten the validity of conclusions based on the research."

In 1946, about 25 percent of the studies were cross-sectional. In 1976, they made up 44 percent of the published work.

In an interview, Fletcher said: "It's not so much that things are getting worse. It's just that we could have been doing much better in this kind of clinical research. It means that physicians are not able to base their decisions on as good data as this society is capable of."

Carl O. Hyde chosen as 1979's Federal Employee of the Year

Carl O. Hyde, postal operations specialist for the Midland Sectional Postal Center, Wednesday was named the 1979 Federal Employee of the Year by the Permian Basin Federal Executive Association during the organization's quarterly luncheon meeting recently.

Hyde is responsible for 188 post offices within the jurisdiction of the Midland sectional center.

The award was presented to Hyde by association Secretary-Treasurer Louis A. Pare on behalf of President Gene Nelson and the entire membership, representing heads of offices for about 25 federal agencies in the Permian Basin.

Hyde was cited for his distinguished service as a postal employee and for his outstanding civic activities in Midland.

Hyde and his wife, Lou, live at 1909 W. Holloway Ave. They have two married sons, Carl Hyde Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Jim Hyde of Arlington.

Hyde is a member of First Baptist Church and a 32nd degree Mason.

Prior to joining the postal service, Hyde was a band director at Post and Lovington, N.M. In addition to his 37 years of postal service, he was the first manager in the Midland sectional center to receive a 3,000-hour sick leave award.

The sectional center consists of some 1,600 employees.

McCamey man gets doctorate

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Lorenzo Spratt of McCamey was awarded a doctor of medicine degree in commencement exercises at Washington University in St. Louis recently.

Spratt was one of 136 degree candidates who received the award at the annual exercise.



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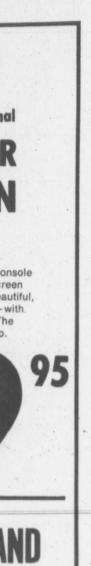
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No end in sight to Cyprus strife

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Five years after Turkish troops invaded Cyprus and drove a military wedge across this Mediterranean island, a solution to the intercommunal strife between Greek and Turkish Cypriots appears as elusive as ever.

There are fears that a breakdown in the current fragile peace effort between the two communities may kindle renewed political violence.

"If the talks fail, this will create a vacuum and frustration among the people, who now are uni-fied in support of the talks," Alecos Michaelides, the No. 2 man in the Greek-Cypriot leadership and speaker of Cyprus' House of Representatives, told The Associated Press.

For the past several years there have been no serious incidents along the barbed-wire and barricades of the so-called "green line" separating the antagonists. But fears of new violence raised the threat of more bloodshed like that which has overshadowed the brief, tragic history of the Cypriot republic.

Independence, won in 1960 after four years of Greek-Cypriot fighting against the island's British colonial rulers, only aggravated the deeprooted mistrust and enmity between the island's ethnic Greeks and Turks. The latter opposed the Greek guerrilla war.

The founding constitution, which provided extraordinary guarantees to the Turkish minority, quickly proved unworkable and the Turks ulti-

quickly proved unworkable and the Turks ulti-mately isolated themselves in self-defense en-claves. On two occasions — in 1964 and 1967 — fighting between the two communities brought mainland Greece and Turkey to the brink of war and drove a deep wedge in the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, to which both nations belong. Greece and Turkey, together with Britain, guaranteed Cyprus' independence and regard them-selves as protectors of their respective ethnic com-munities on the island. munities on the island.

But the young nation's greatest danger began with a July 15, 1974, coup against then-President Archbishop Makarios, the religious and political leader of the Greek-Cypriots.

The coup was engineered by the ruling military junta in mainland Greece and supported by diehard Greek-Cypriot supporters of "Enosis," or union between Cyprus and Greece 500 miles to the west.

The plotters succeeded in temporarily ousting Makarios, who had agered som of his pre-independence supporters by abandoning the dream of enosis in the face of vehement Turkish opposition.

But the coup collapsed, and with it the military junta in Greece, when Turkey sent an invasion force onto Cyprus on uly 20, 974. The Turks said they had come to safeguard the island's Turkish minority, which accounts for 18 percent of a total population of 650,000.

Since mainland Turkey is only 40 miles away across a narrow stretch of sea, the invaders enjoyed overwhelming air and naval superiority Given the odds, Greece, then in the throes of its own political upheaval, avoided a direct confrontation

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Romans. Charges and counter-charges of atrocities have long poisoned the post-invasion atmosphere, making conciliation more difficult.

Turkish Cypriots, led by the short and jaunty Rauf Denktash, have proclaimed a "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus" in the occupied northern regon but have held back a threatened unilateral declaration of independence.

The economy of the northern rump state wallows in the wake of the disastrous Turkish recession. The Turkish-Cypriots' economic dependence on the mainland was described by one Western diplomat here as a case of "the blind leading the crippled and blind."

In the south, the Greek Cypriots under Ma-karios' secular heir, President Spyros Kyprianou, hold the trump card of international recognition and a virtual monopoly on foreign trade and aid. The latter totals \$45 million this year.

The economy in the south is booming thanks to international aid, a resurgence of tourism, a subsidized building explosion, favorable prices for exports of fruits and vegetables, expanding markets for its clothing and footwear, business links with Arab Persian Gulf states and an infusion of funds from civil war-torn Lebanon.

'Nothing is pushing the Greek-Cypriots economically to look for a solution," a Western economist observed.

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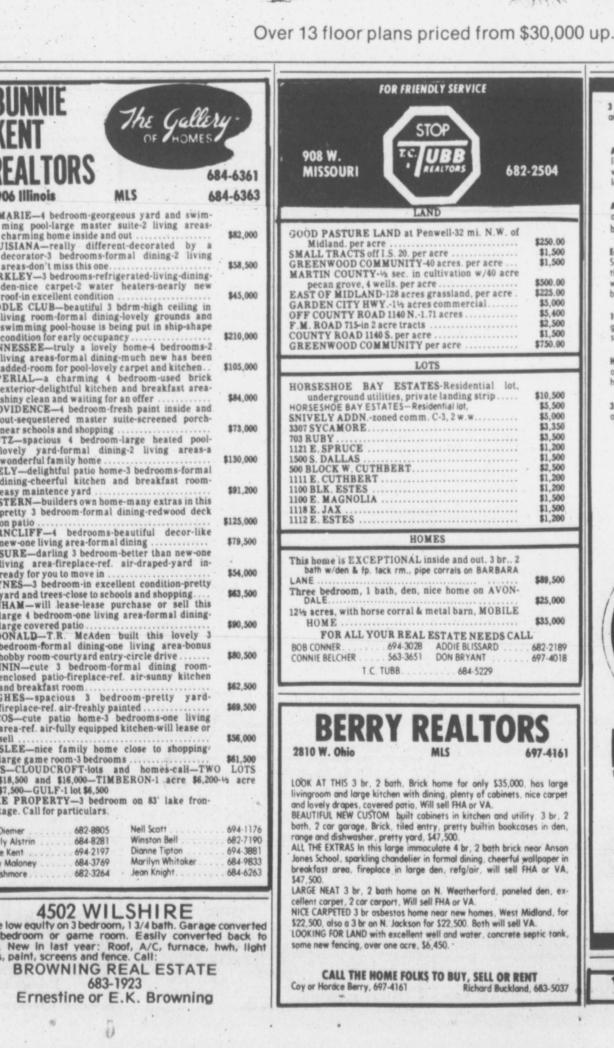
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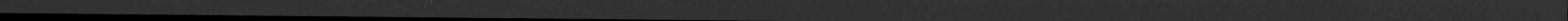
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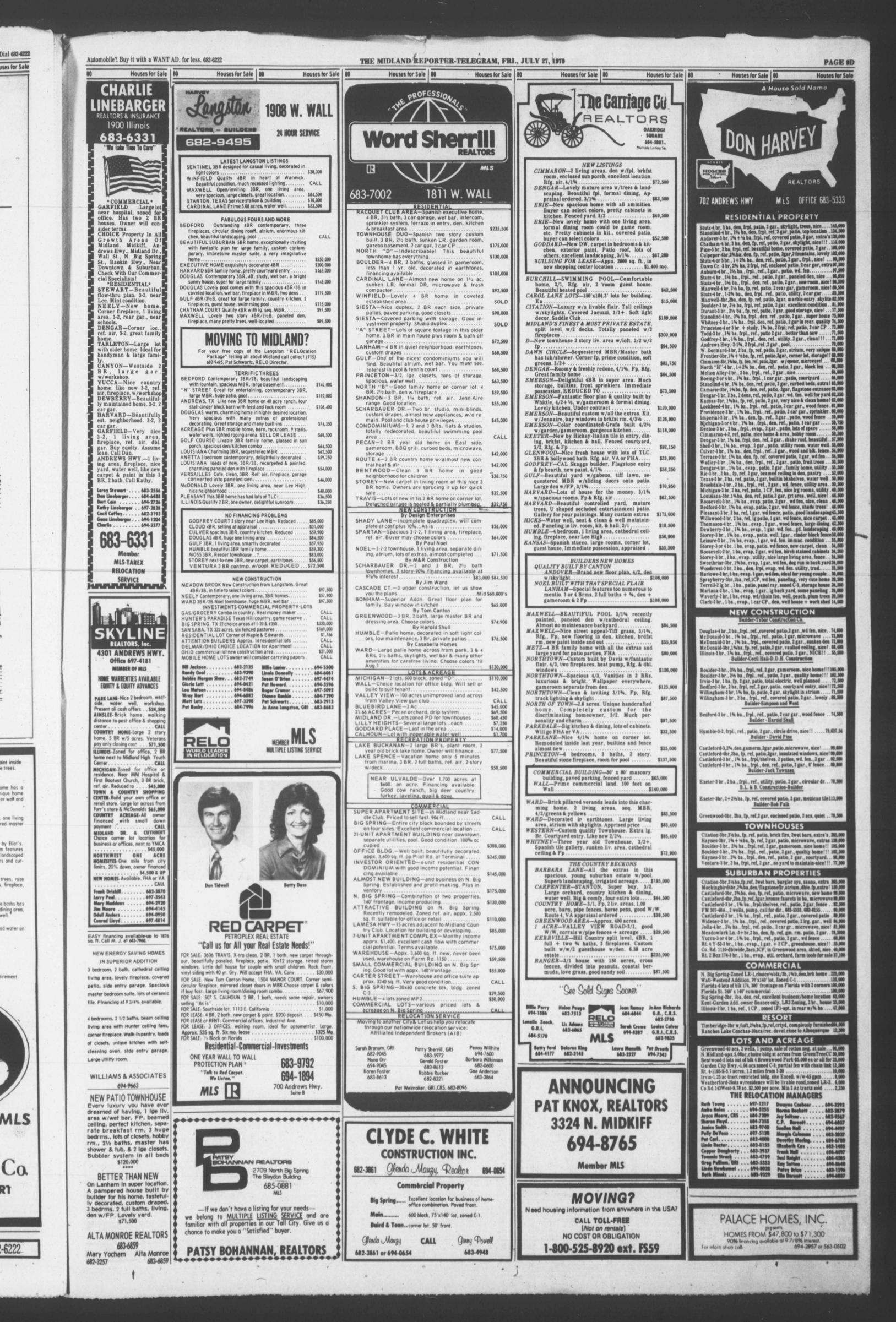


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ARD	One of Midlands Better Areas: All new a water heater, water & sewer lines, walls heating & air cond.	ppliances, carpet, pain paper, doors. 3-2-2. Ne	\$76,000.	pool. Large 4 br, 2 living areas, lots of Fun time is here and this is the home Call us	\$117.500	BED-RM	DEN	scaping, fenced, dining, 1 living, brea 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, separate util garage, ref air	ity, 2 car \$64,000
UMBLE	A Triple A, Available, Attractive & Awfu area w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling. 3 bed, 13	lly nice: Large 1 livin 4 ba & large kitchen.	g \$73,500.	utilities and maintenance, 3-2-2 TANNER-3.1.1 Good starter home with	\$55,000	PORCH	5	Two living areas, 4 bedrooms, 1% bath lot	s, corner \$65,000
PRUCE	Check these assets: 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 living a large kitchen, 2 years old. Only \$7,000. down	reas, fireplace, ref. ai plus closing.	\$69,500.	backyard and fresh paint CUTHBERT—Comfortable older home. clean with fireplace and lovely yard. 3 STOREY—Westside brick. One of the few	-2 \$46,500	SUPER EQUITY BUY: This 3 bdrm, 2 b		HARVARD: Excellent location, 3 bedro baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, ref a SCHARBAUER DRIVE: Bachelor Pad. Gr in this two bedroom townhouse. Equi	ir \$60,000 eat decor
MMARON	Free Guest House! Main house has 3 bed areas, fireplace & ref. air. Only \$2,400. down		g \$58,500.	2 bath homes in this price range. Re painted & carpets cleaned. Ready to	ecently	Jot of space & is located on a quie wallpaper. Nice landscaping with a \$37,000. Call Carol.	et street. Touches of	 an. 3903 ROOSEVELT: HELP! 4 bedroom, de ing room with dining L, 1% plus ½ ba 	n and liv-
NCLAIR	Neighborhood Conscious? Then you'll love to Lee & Rusk, 3 bed, 2 ba, fireplace. FHA o	r VA.	\$56,000.	into. ERIE-3/2 starter home, garage enclo make beautiful den area. BEDFORD-Landscaping you can only a from years of TLC-Qlder home with	\$37.500	JUST LISTED: A very nice & clean 3 bd area brick home with refg. air, a fire chen with self-cleaning oven. Barber	place, & a built-in kit-	kitchen, fireplace, screened-in garden cellent landscaping. VA appraised WILSHIRE: Super 3 bedroom, 1% bath, ref	room, ex-
ICHIGAN	Income Producing Properties: 4 units on of \$720. per month.		\$56,000.	rooms and storage galore. Living room fireplace plus den or formal dining.2-2-	m with 2 \$65,000	patio. \$65,000. Call Mary Jo. NEW LISTING: A cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a range & oven & dishwa	, 1 living area brick sher. Living room &	built-ins in kitchen, dining area, break call now	tfast bar, \$44,900
RKDALE	Not at this price! Will you ever find a home air, fireplace, 2 living areas. Only \$15,00 payment.	e like this: 3 bed, 2 ba, ro 0. equity & assume \$36	f. 4. \$49,500.	GULF-Quality! Graciousness! Charm warmth throughout in this 4, 2 ¹ / ₂ , room plus separate den.	Living \$97,000	hall carpet new within the last year. \$ NEW TOWNHOUSE: An extra spacious ing area townhouse (1885 sq. ft.) Refg	28,900. Call Judia. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 liv- . air, fireplace, built-	ROOSEVLET: Lots of storage. 3 bedro baths, country kitchen, 2 car gara master, and more	ge, large \$44,000
LEASANT	Open your door to Compliments. Impress mal dining, 3 bed, 2 ba, decorated in earl plus closing.	tive one living area w/f thtones. Only \$1,800. do	wn	LEISURE-Interesting plan with c touches. A family home found in this 14 bath. KANSAS Charming Contemporary Cul-	4 b/r, \$45,000	in kitchen, private patio. Down pa \$10,000.00 on a 10% interest loan. \$67,7 NEW & UNUSUAL: A unique 3 bdrm, 3	50. 50 bath, 1 living area	BROOKS: Two 2-story homes. Both new tion. Each has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, to ins, ref air, lovely floorplans	otal built- \$41,500
	Pamper Your Wife: Nice one living area bed, 2 ba & 2 car garage. Only \$9,600. equit	w/fireplace & ref. air	\$46,000.	KANSAS—Charming Contemporary, Cul- location. POOL! Personality and warri this 3 b/r, 2 bath, 1 living area quality home.	mth in y built	home with refg. air & 2 fireplaces (1 Built-in kitchen with Micro-wave. A la Built-in bookcase & planter in living	rge conversation pit.	KANSAS: Sparkling fresh, 3 bedroom wit ing areas, fireplace, nice landscapin will consider FHA NEW EXEMPT LISTING: 2 story under	g. Owner \$39,500
LSHIRE	Think It Over, but not for long: Close in	with 3 bed large kitcl	\$46,000.	DAVIS ROAD—Away from town on two sits this pretty 2 year old home with extras	acres many	\$118,000. SIDE BY SIDE: A special 3 bdrm, 2 bat duplex with vaulted ceilings & si fireplace, double garage, built-in kit	h, 1 living area brick kylights. Refg. air.	old, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace, to ins, ref. air, 2 car garage. Some lan -Equity of \$8,000 and assume loanCa	otal built- dscaping.
OUNTY RD	W/extra cabinets & water well. Only \$1,750 Hard to Believe! 2 for the price of 1: 2-2 b), down plus closing.	\$45,000.	DAVIS ROAD—Own your own acres plus f painted 3 BR home	reshly	\$129,500. Call Mary Jo. LIGHT & BRIGHT: A very roomy 3 bo	Approx. a year old.	AVONDALE: Beautiful home, less than 1 Large 3 bedrooms, living room, country built-ins, ref air. Low equity	year old. kitchen.
ARKDALE	acres w/barn & 2 concrete septic tanks. O Only 5% Down Plus closing on this nice b		\$44,000. 1, 2 \$42,500.	WE HAVE FINANCING AVAILABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA EXCLUSIVES	-CALL US	& a built-in kitchen with nearly new private covered patio with built-in bar	, air, huge fireplace, range & oven. Large	ROOSEVELT: Present offers on this 3 bed plus ½ bath, 2 living areas, country 1 car carport, corner lot, low equity	room, 1¾ titchen, 2
ANADALE	Living areas, stove & refrigerator. CALL US ABOUT THE GRADUATED MOI	RTGAGE PAYMENT		WADLEY—Adult living, new and un cluster homes. Low maintenance	nusual 86,500-\$87,500	tional bdrm, or study is sequestered. \$ HOME PROTECTION PLAN: This 3 bo brick home with a separate dining roo	93,000. Call Carol. irm, 1¾ bath & den	\$308.20 per month. LOUISIANA: Excellent location, 3 bedroo ing area, lovely yard, owner will sell FI	ms, 1 liv-
#***	for approximately \$100,00 less per mo	********	*******	DUNBAR—For the best of comfort in a family home. Sequestered maste much more	great r and	ter Homes & Gardens' Home Protect Dishwasher, Disposal, patio & a prett Call Judia.	tion Plan for 1 year.	COUNTRY: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref ai wide mobile home with huge bath, hoo	r, double k-ups for
# 361	4 ANETTA 3 bed., 2 ba., 1 gar., Only \$4,100 6 ANETTA 3 bed., 2 ba., 1 gar., Only \$4,100 9 ILLINOIS 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar., Only \$1,950). down + closing. \$40). down + closing. \$40	,700 ,900	DUNBAR—Comfortable family home cozy country kitchen. WARD—Time to GRADUATE to a	with \$78,300	NO DOWN PAYMENT: You can buy th bath & den brick two story home for m G.I. loan if you are a Veteran. Refg. a	down payment on a	extra income. FRANKLIN: 3 bedroom doll house with re baths, mirrored wall, country kitchen,	f air, 134 all for \$27,000
512	3 ILLINOIS 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar., Only \$1,950 21 ILLINOIS 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar., Only \$1,950 23 ILLINOIS 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar., Only \$1,950 15 ILLINOIS 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar., Only \$1,950	down + closing \$49 down + closing \$49	000	spacious home. Here it is, over 3,1 ft. Open Patio Home with bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room	00 sq. Four	kitchen & built-in bookcases. Patio & P NOT MANY OF THESE: Townhouses ar spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area b	ecan trees. \$93,500. ound. A very nice &	ANETTA: Will sell on FHA loan. 3 large b with huge closets, large kitchen, carpon lot, large outside storage	t, corner \$24,500
# N	O DOWN TO VETERANS. All homes have ref	. air, rock frpls & builtin	,000 55 S. 55	wet bar and formal dining area. Co tion-set for Sept. 1. HAROLD SHULL	mple-	lots of off-street parking plus a doubl fireplace, built-in kitchen & a beautiful \$110.000.	e garage. Refg. air.	ANETTA: Darling cottage with 2 bedroon paint in and out. \$5,000 down and ass with payments of \$177.00 per month	ume loan
ETTA	New Home by Concept, 3 bed., 1% ba Nice brick home within walking distance	., 1 living w/fireplace.	\$40,900.	HUMBLE—Absolutely New-Choice as area. Patio type home-Energy ge 3b/r, 2 baths-large and pretty der	ared-	RANKIN, TEXAS: A 3 bdrm, 1% bath, 1 li a carport plus an elect. range, \$18,900. ZONED LR-2: Located at the corner of I-20	ang area nome with	PARK LANE: Home remodeled with to paneling, 2 bedrooms, in excellent local price.	uches of tion, total
INOIS	Mall. 3 bed., 2 ba. With \$7,500 down, owner with Nice older home, close to downtown w/3 b	ill carry papers.	\$37,500.	maintenance OTHER NEW HOMES	\$76,500	ZONED C-2: Located on S. Midland Drive \$145,000. Call John.	near new Holidome.	WEATHERFORD: Pretty 3 bedroom star with den. Low equity of \$3,700. Total pri INVESTMENTS	ter home
REY	flooring & paint, beautiful hardwood floors. Commercial building plus apartm		\$32,000.	DORMARD-Softly Contemporary atrium, spacious living area, questered master bedroom. Clos	se- se to	NEAR MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB: App cantland. \$395,000. FOR LEASE: W. Golf Course-2 bdrm,	2 bath Townhouse,	ANDREWS HWY.: .83 acres, 150-plus fronts 16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD: Total price	\$42,000
NTY ROAD	Owner will sell VA. Needs a handyman, 3 or		\$30,000.	COMPLETION	EAGE	refg. air, fireplace. \$600.00 per mo. bdrm, 2 bath & den, refg. air, fireplac Oaklawn: 4 bdrm, 1% bath, 1 livin	; Chatham Ct.: 4 te. \$700.00 per mo.; ng area, refg. air	NEW JERSEY: Two bedroom cottage on la mercial lot	\$30,000 \$15,000
North LOTS	water wells. GOOD LOCATION FOR DEVELOPERS in 4	700 block Harvard.	\$29,500. \$54,000.	COUNTY RD. 132 E- Unimproved land acres off Rankin Hwy GREENWOOD-Acreage with 25% down.	1. 18.2	fireplace. \$650.00 per mo.; Seaboard den, refg. air, fireplace. \$800.00 per mo	5 bdrm, 3 bath &	WEST FLORIDA: Commercial lot with 75 tage. TWO ACRE LOT: Just off I-20 service roa	Ft. fron- \$12,500
ANCHE	OWNER will sell FHA or VA. Small home w garage. No down to Beteran. Only \$550. down		\$19,500.	will carry papers. CLOVERDALE ROAD-10 acres. May be	sold in \$2,800 ac.	AFTER BUSINESS HOUR	S CALL	ble zone of I.P.3	CALL NOW
NKLIN	Owner will sell FHA, nice 2 bedrooms, 1 b		\$18,400.	3 parcels. 20% down, owner financeTotal price NORTHRUP—Two residental lots, pro-rat	a paid \$25,000	Wanda Hines 694-5170 Mary Jo Dr	ury 684-4268	WADLEY 801 MOGFORD SIMPATICO APARTMENTS	\$73,500
NOWTH BIG	SPRING, lot for \$65,000.***Ridge Dr & L HILL TERRACE LOTS Available ***5.26 A0	amesa Rd. 64 acres	for \$160,	LOUISIANA—Investment property in good tion. Currently day care center. Potent	d loca-		in	4601 BROOKDALE RT. 5 BOX 829J	\$56,000

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