The state of the s

# Sawed-off shotgun forced retreat, officers testify

Two Midland lawmen who testified that they entered the J.L. "Jack" Nichols home on the afternoon of May 27 with drawn pistols to serve a search warrant said they were com-pelled to retreat after Nichols confronted them with a 12-gauge sawed-

"He told me to drop my weapon or he would shoot me," testified Midland police undercover narcotics officer Mike Mann, who said he was holding his pistol in his right hand and his police badge, identification, and the search warrant in his left hand.

Mann, under examination by prosecutor Jim Rex and cross-examination by defense attorney Jimmie D. Og-lesby in a jury trial in the 238th State

Related story, Page 4A

District Court on Tuesday, said he declined to drop his weapon, which, he said, was held in a down position. "I told him (Nichols) I didn't want anyone to get hurt," said the officer.

"He told me again to drop my weapon," said Mann. "I refused to do so. I was in fear that I was about to be killed.

MANN SAID he felt there was a "great possibility" that Nichols would kill him as well as Midland County Deputy Constable Tom McGinnis, who had accompanied Mann to serve the search warrant just outside the southern outskirts of the Midland city limits. Neither Mann nor McGinnis was in uniform.

Again, Mann said, Nichols threatened him and McGinnis.

"Get out of my house, or I'll kill you," Mann said Nichols screamed. Mann said he returned his pistol to his waist band and dropped the search warrant on the floor, as Nichols had demanded; McGinnis said he re-holstered his sidearm. And both backed out of the house, walked to Mann's white, unmarked car, but sped away, they said, after Nichols' wife, Beverly Ann, 32, came out of the house with a handgun and the 28year-old Nichols came out with the

Later that day, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were arrested, jailed and charged with assaulting the two law-

Before they found themselves facing Nichols and the shotgun, Mann said he was trying to serve the war-rant at the front door of the Nichols house and McGinnis said he was "securing" the back of the house.

BOTH LAWMEN said that they identified themselves as law enforcement officers. But Mann said Nichols "slammed the door" on him, and McGinnis said Nichols did the same thing to him at back of the house.

Mann, who sports a beard and long hair, said he was dressed in his customary casual work clothes - blue jeans and a sports shirt - as an undercover officer. McGinnis said he was dressed in Western attire and was wearing his deputy constable's badge. McGinnis is clean shaven and wears a short, conservative, hair-

The police narcotics officer admitted that he "did not look like a regular police officer on the street" when he served the warrant.

"You were trying to not look like a police officer?" Oglesby asked.
"Yes, sir," Mann said. "I have

never seen a narcotics officer in uniform in the execution of a search Oglesby suggested that the wearing of a police uniform would tend to

eliminate any misunderstanding or confusion about the officer being a bona fide lawman who was serving a search warrant. "I haven't done it (wear a uniform) in the past and will not do it in the

future, unless I'm instructed to do so," Mann said. Mann and McGinnis were the only two witnesses called by District Attorney Vern Martin and his assistant prosecutor, Jim Rex. Oglesby, who was assisted by Bill Ward, called none, and elected to not have the defendant testify. Since his arrest, the slender 6-foot-0 Nichols has shaved

his beard but kept his moustache and

has ceased shaving his head. MANN SAID that he had picked up a search warrant from Peace Justice John Biggs earlier on May 27 after he and Midland police Sgt. Joe Carr had driven out to the Nichols residence, did not trespass, but did spot "six, eight, or 10" plants of what appeared to be marijuana growing in a flower bed.

Mann said the plants, which he supposed to be marijuana, would be a "very small" amount and, if marijuana, would be tantamount to a "misdemeansor bust." Once dried out, the leaves would weigh out to a "half ounce" or less of the contraband, Mann said under cross-examination

He said that he and Sgt. Carr had gone out to the Nichols place on the morning of May 27 after a "confidential informer" had said marijuana was growing out on the Nichols'

(See OFFICERS, Page 4A)



A woman standing amidst striking workers at Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, Poland, Monday uses a megaphone to exchange opinions with a shipyard official. (AP Laserphoto)

# Most Polish workers stay off the job

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - The Polish strike wave rippled briefly across the country to the steel mills in the south, but workers there were reported back on the job today.

Both government officials and dissident sources said many of the 40,000 workers walked off the job Tuesday at Nowa Huta, the showcase steel center near Krakow, some 300 miles south of

But they said the first shift came to work today because some sort of agreement had been reached with the government. It was not known whether the workers made the same demands as their colleagues in the restive Baltic area.

The government was still not using force in the Baltic region to end the serious challenge to it, now in its seventh day, and a spokesman said police and troops would not occupy the strikebound plants. But the chief of state, Henryk Jablonski, warned that the "fate of the nation" was at

The strike in the Gdansk-Gdynia-Sopot area of northern Poland's central Baltic coast spread to the major port of Szczecin, 180 miles to the west on the East German border, and to Elblag, 40 miles east of Gdansk, the official PAP news agency reported.

Dissident sources said there were at least 20,000 strikers in Szczecin, including shipyard workers and municipal bus drivers, and at least 10,000 at the Zamech turbine works in Elblag. More than 100,000 strikers have been

reported in the Gdansk area. Gdansk Radio reported residents of

the tri-city area and Szczecin began hoarding food and other supplies. The radio quoted an official appeal asking residents to refrain from hoarding, saying it would only complicate the problem of already scarce supplies due to idled transport facilities.

In addition to millions of dollars in losses, the strike in the shipyards and elsewhere is expected to ruin production plans and delivery timetables and scare away much-sought Western

The state-run radio also quoted a local newspaper as saying that some who oppose the strike are being inti-

"People's free will is being cur-tailed," the Glos Wybrzeza newspa-per commented. "People who want to leave idle plants are being forcibly stopped. Workers who want to carry out their normal duties are having their equipment and tools destroyed. Threats are being spread about put-ting out of commission installations essential for the citizens' life. There are attempts to frighten the personnel of commercial establishments."

The strike in Gdansk began Thursday at the giant V.I. Lenin Shipyard, the nation's biggest, to protest the government's withdrawal on July 1 of subsidies that had kept the price of meat down. But in addition to higher wages to compensate, the strikers for the first time are demanding such major political reforms as trade unions free of Communist Party control, access by religious groups to the mass media and an end to censor-

# Saudi Arabian jetliner burns

265 die in fourth-highest toll in history

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Flames engulfed a Saudi Arabian jetliner after it made an emergency return to the Riyadh airport and all 265 persons aboard perished, the official Saudi press agency reported today. It was the fourth-largest death

√ IN THE NEWS: Plans for two

new Midland parks have been slashed to the bare bones.....3A

√ ECONOMY: Low corporate

profits signal future spending

Outside

Partly cloudy with a chance of

thunderstorms tonight. Details

Around Town.

Bridge..... Classified.

Comics....

Crossword.

on Page 4A.

toll in aviation history. The plane was on a flight from Karachi, Pakistan, to Riyadh, to Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

About 75 percent of the victims were Saudi Arabians who boarded the plane in Karachi, said Saudi airline

SPORTS: Several Dallas

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officials in the Pakistani city. Earlier, officials in Karachi said most of the passengers were Pakistanis returning to work in Saudi Arabia after visits home for the Eid festival at the end of the Moslem holy month of

There were no immediate official reports that any Americans were

"As the tongues of flames shot out the windows of the plane, it became impossible to open the doors from outside or inside," said a statement from the Saudi Civil Aviation Department. "The whole plane was engulfed in flames."

The Saudi state radio said the Tristar caught fire Tuesday night a few minutes after taking off from Riyadh, the Saudi capital on the east side of the country, and headed for Jidda, the Red Sea port 500 miles west of

The plane turned back. As it approached for an emergency landing, the broadcast report said, fire brigades and ambulances were rushed to the runway and rescue helicopters took to the air. A "fierce glow of

fire" could be seen.

The pilot told the control tower he

was trying to rush his 249 passengers to safety through the emergency exits, the report continued, but radio contact was cut and the body of the plane became wrapped in flames.
"We are from Allah and unto him

we return," said the Saudi govern-ment radio, quoting from the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

In addition to the passengers, the plane carried a crew of 16, the airline

The airport compound was guarded by security men, while a team of experts began the investigation to determine the cause of the fire. Reporters were barred from the area.

The worst accident in aviation history occurred on Tenerife in the Canary Islands in March 1977, when 582 persons were killed in the collision on a runway of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American and the Dutch airline KLM.

The second worst, and the greatest loss of life in a single-plane accident, was the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 northeast of Paris in March 1974 in which 346 people perished.

The crash of an American Airlines

DC-10 in Chicago in May 1979 killed

gistered Democratic voters on May 3

# School officials defend budget

By DAVID CAMPBELL

School trustees were prepared Tuesday night for legions of angry Midland property owners screaming for lower school tax rates and fiscal responsiblity.

Serious-minded school administrators were ready with evidence to defend the district's \$33 million budget

Related story, Page 9A

and intent to raise school taxes by 18.2 percent in the annual battle with the

Tuesday night's school tax hearing could have been a knock-down, dragout affair since there have been grumblings of a taxpayer's revolt.

However, as the door opened to the board room, trustees and school administrators were not greeted by legions, but only a smattering of 10 vocal taxpayer representatives.

ONE TAXPAYER complained the 5: 15 p.m. starting time did not allow Midlanders enough time to assemble and do battle over the proposed tax

It was 6: 20 p.m. when he registered the complaint and empty chairs still outnumbered the taxpayers.

Thus ended Midlanders' chance to exercise their rights as taxpayers.

Next Tuesday, the school board will officially set the school tax rate at 89 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. However, those 10 taxpayers waged

war as best they could. Most expressed concern regarding the practice of giving a blanket 15 percent salary increase to all school

"WHEN YOU GIVE a blanket raise to people, you kill the incentive to be good," claimed a 12-year Midland resident who will be living on a fixed income in a few years.

He stated there should be a way to

give deserving teachers the raise and refuse the raise to undeserving in-

George Ochsner noted the 15 percent salary increase could be demoralizing to good instructors be-cause "somebody who is incompentent is receiving the same salary they (competent instructors) are get-

(See SCHOOL, Page 4A)

### Big Spring woman killed when car rolls several times

BIG SPRING — A 17-year-old Big Spring woman was killed early today when the car she was driving hit a curb and rolled several times.

Toni Jo Clark was traveling east on the South Service Road in Big Spring after midnight Tuesday when she apparently lost control of the vehicle. After the car hit a curb, it rolled two to three times before landing on its roof near a Texaco station, a police department spokesman said. Police were called to the scene at 12:55 a.m. today.

Miss Clark was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital, where she was pro-nounced dead at 1: 30 a.m., according to a hospital spokesperson, due to massive head injuries.

She was taken to the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, where services are

Anderson will be on ballot AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. John B. Anderson's name will appear on Texas'

. 1B Dear Abby... 10C Editorial.....

10C Lifestyle.....

tary of State George Strake. However, Texas Democrats continued to check today to see if there was a way to keep Anderson off the bal-

November ballot as an independent

candidate for president, says Secre-

Anderson is expected to take away Texas votes from President Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, if he appears as an independent.

Strake told a news conference Tuesday that a sample of the 80,000 signatures submitted by Anderson's supporters had been checked and 73 percent of them proved to be legiti-mate, which would give him the 40,719 needed to get on the ballot.

Strake also said similar checks of petitions gave the Libertarian Party a place on the ballot but denied a ballot spot to the Socialist Workers Party and the Citizens Party.

June Middlebrooks, deputy director of the Texas Democratic Party headquarters, said Anderson's petitions were being run through the Democrats' computer. If enough Democratic names show up to affect Strake's decision, then the party may sue.

Strake said most of the names removed from the Anderson petitons were either illegible or were those of voters in May 3 Republican presidential primary. "We did not remove any names of those who voted in the Democratic presidential primary," Strake Strake has contended that Republi-

can voters could not sign Anderson petitions but Democrats could, because the GOP primary was binding in selection of national convention delegates while the Democratic poll was a "beauty contest." Attorney General Mark White is-

sued an opinion saying persons who voted in the Democratic primary also were prohibited from signing presidential nominating petitions. Strake said Anderson submitted al-

most 80,000 signatures on petitions. He said his staff verified one percent of the signatures, just as White, his predecessor, had done. The sample was tested in the 80 counties where the signaturs were collected. Strake said the 800 signatures tested showed that 585, or about 73 percent, were

"We feel every optimistic about our current decision," said Strake.

When asked if he expected a law-suit, he said "If I were them, I wouldn't do it. I think it would be an

crats will attempt to determine in comparing Anderson's signatures with their own computer files of re-

whether the petitions approved by Strake contain enough Democratic expensive losing ordeal." signatures to keep Anderson from Ms. Middlebrooks said the Demobeing certified.

"If we find enough Democratic names, we will file suit," Ms. Middle-

### George Bush arrives in China to discuss Reagan's position

PEKING (AP) - George Bush, the Republican vice presidential nominee, arrived in Peking today to try to convince Chinese leaders that Ronald Reagan's sympathy toward Taiwan poses no threat to U.S.-Chinese rela-

He said he would explain the GOP presidential nominee's stand in talks with the Chinese over the next four days and that whatever misunderstandings existed would be cleared

"Mr. Reagan and I share the view that relations between our two countries will continue to develop harmoniously and serve to reinforce the cause of peace in Asia and, indeed, the entire world," Bush told reporters at Peking Airport.

"China's influence in world affairs continues to grow and the importance of the relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China is recognized by all Ameri-

Bush was met by U.S..Ambassador Leonard Woodcock, Han Shu, director of the Foreign Ministry's American and Oceanic Affairs Department, and Xie Li.

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### Corporate profits picture means spending cutbacks,

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharp drop in corporate profits from April through June means that companies will continue to cut back their spending and lay off more workers in coming months, private economists

The squeeze on companies is tightened further by suddenly rising interest rates that discourage borrowing for new plants and equipment, these economists explain.

Moreover, a revival of rampant inflation last month will add to the cost of new business investment and dampen any prospect of a rapid resurgence in consumer demand - a force that should exist if companies are going to risk heavy spending.

These trends — which would ensure a very sluggish recovery from the current recession - were painted in interviews Tuesday with economists from three of the nation's leading private forecasting firms.

The economists agreed that the decline in corporate profits - while not unexpected - virtually guarantees that companies will further cut back activity and lay off more workers.

"This is a trigger for cutting employment," said Sandra Shaber, senior economist of Chase Econometrics Associates in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "This is inescapable. Chase Econometrics, Data Resources Inc., and Evans Economics

all predicted a sustained shrinkage of corporate profits through this year

as the recession continues - although at an easing pace. On Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that corporate profits fell steeply from the first quarter to the second quarter. This occurred while the nation's entire economy plunged 9 percent from April through June as the full force of the recession took hold.

Pre-tax profits from April through June fell 19.8 percent from the first quarter, while after-tax profits declined 18.2 percent.

Corporate profits from current production — a measure that adjusts for depreciation and the replacement of inventory - fell nearly 11 percent from first quarter to second quarter.

Companies did manage to retain more of their total earnings during the second quarter than in the first quarter. However, these retained profits were 13 percent below levels set during the same three-month period in 1979, Commerce Department figures show.

"If retained earnings are shrinking, and interest rates are up, business investment will be choked off in coming months," said Ms. ShPber. Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources of Lexington, Mass., said the falloff in capital spending - once concentrated in the auto industry -

'now is diffused throughout the entire economy." Ms. Shaber said that while individual companies knew before Tuesday that their own profits were down, they were not aware of the total picture

for all companies. "Now, they will look at the aggregate trend and base plans on this," she cautioned. "Profits are a psychological trigger." The nation's unemployment rate shot up swiftly from 6.2 percent to 7.8 percent between March and May. But since then, it has remained

virtually stable Despite this stability, all three private forecasters expect joblessness to rise to about 8.5 percent by year's end, a prediction recently adopted by

the Carter administration. "With profits declining, there is growing pressure to lay off workers," agreed Eckstein.

Future business spending is considered a crucial means to grease the recovery from recession, Ernst stressed. That's because consumers won't be in a position to spend heavily in coming months, he said. Wages and salaries fell in July as people were pummeled by the painful

mix of high unemployment and double-digit inflation. Moreover, after easing for several months, wholesale prices rocketed by 1.7 percent in July. That represents an annual rate above 22

"With higher costs, people will have to cut back spending, particularly for conswmer durables like appliances," said Ms. Shaber.

"This is not a very favorable sign; particularly if business is cutting back too," she said.

# Interest rates are climbing again

Chase Manhattan hikes prime rate to 11.25 percent

NEW YORK (AP) - Interest rates on business loans and home mortgages are climbing again, and analysts say further increases are likely in the next several weeks.

The upward spiral was underscored Tuesday when Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime rate a quarter of a percent to 11.25 percent and two major California mortgage lenders boosted their rates to 13.5 percent.

Chase, the nation's third-largest commercial bank, said its action was in response to rising costs in lending. Wall Street analysts predicted other

The chairman of the

Senate Finance Commit-

tee says tax legislation

contain something for

Just how much every-

proposal should become

committee considers a

and an income tax re-

There was no objection

heard Tuesday as Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

described a proposal to

simplify and accelerate

the rate at which busin-

esses can write off the

cost of buildings, equip-

Bentsen said his pro-

posal would drop every

exisiting depreciation

rate by at least 40 per-

cent. The committee

staff estimated the cut

would be about \$11 billion

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Tax cut bill includes

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WASHINGTON (AP) which would amount to attention back to issues

These cuts would be

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across-the-board income

also have shown they

want to include incen-

tives for savings and a

change in the tax liabili-

ty for unearned income

"Everybody's going to

get something," said

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-

La., the committee

The panel has publicly

capital gains.

chairman.

Committee members

tax rate cut.

banks would soon join Chase and raise their rates from the prevailing 11 percent level.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the prime move up to 11.25 or 11.5 percent in the next couple of weeks," said Maria Fiorini-Ramirez, an economist for Merrill Lynch.

If the rest of the banking industry follows Chase's lead, it will mark the first general increase in the prime rate since April 2, when the rate peaked at 20 percent.

The prime — the rate banks charge on loans to their best-risk business

on which the senators

Long won agreement

Tuesday from the com-

mittee members to vote

by noon Friday on send-

ing a tax cut bill to the

Senate floor. The com-

mittee previously agreed

on making the total cut

\$25 billion to \$30 billion,

saying it should be

passed passed this year.

But final congressional

passage of a tax cut this

year is in doubt because

House leaders are balk-

ing at taking quick ac-

"I can't conceive of

how we can get a tax cut

out of the House before

we go into recess Oct. 4,"

said House Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill, D-

customers - parallels changes in open-market interest rates such as the federal funds rate. Those rates have soared in recent days, raising banks' lending costs. The upturn in rates was particular-

ly evident at the Treasury Depart-ment's latest auction of short-term bills. The rate on 26-week Treasury bills rose from last week's 8.891 percent to 9.765 percent, the highest since last April. The higher Treasury bill rates

mean banks will be paying higher interest rates on the popular sixmonth money market certificates starting Thursday Bank officials say they expect inter-

est rates to continue rising in the next several weeks before tapering off in late October or early November. The prime rate does not apply to

consumer loans, but is considered a key barometer of trends in all kinds of interest rates, including those on auto and home loans.

Home mortgage rates in California have been rising steadily over the last four weeks. On Tuesday, Great West-

ern Savings & Loan Association of Beverly Hills, Calif., boosted its rate to 13.5 percent from 13 percent.

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A short time later Home Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles, the nation's largest, matched Great Western, which ranks No.2 among the country's savings and loans.

A spokesman for Great Western said the half-point increase was prompted by strong loan demand and a continued slowdown in savings de-

The lag in deposits has forced many savings and loans to compete with other financial institutions, including banks, for funds in the open market. Because those rates have been rising lately, some savings institutions have compensated by boosting their mortgage rates.

In a related matter, the ceiling on single-family home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration rises today to 12 percent from 11.5 percent. That rate applies to conventional fixed-rate

### Gunman surrenders

NEW ORLEANS (AP) A domestic dispute escalated into a 21/2-hour hostage siege at a downtown Social Security office before police negotiators convinced the gunman to surrender. authorities say.

No injuries were reported Tuesday when Emmett Gremillion, 39, fought with his estranged wife at the office, fired two shots and then took a 46-year-old Social Security employee hostage, of-

# Sears

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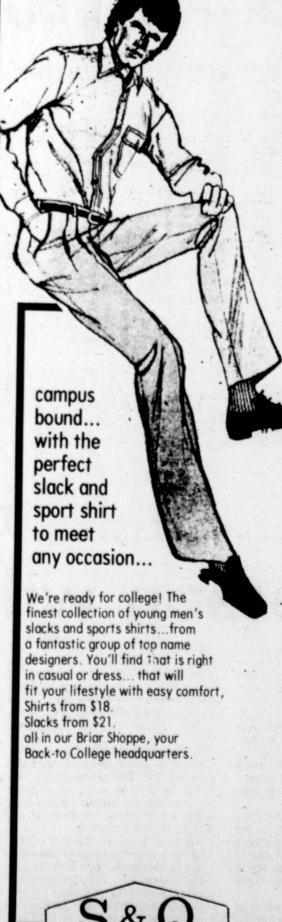


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# New park plans cut to bones

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Plans for two parks that are being constructed partially with funds from community groups have been slashed to the bare bones, but the blame for the cuts has gone to the contractors

whose bids have been far above the estimates. The Parks and Recreation Commission, meeting in a regular session Tuesday, was told the contractor already has started work on Tumbleweed Neighborhood Park, located south of Wadley Avenue and west of A Street, but the city only had \$74,000 to develop it. Basic ground work is being done at Kiwanis Park, but there aren't enough funds to finish it according to the original

Junior League of Midland has donated money for Tumbleweed Park while the Kiwanis have put out money for Kiwanis park on Haynes Avenue.

For \$74,000, the city is managing to get the earth work done and a sprinkler system installed at Tumbleweed, according to George Logan, parks superintendent. City crews will plant trees and grass and install playground equipment that has already been pur-

BUT WAYNE KOHOUT, director of parks and recreation, pointed out that some trees, nighttime lighting, sidewalks and fountains have been eliminated from the original plans and will have to be put in later.

Of the \$74,000, Kohout said \$54,000 is going primarily for earth work, which means moving the dirt, surveying and putting in utility lines for lights and water fountains.

"You mean we're paying \$54,000 just to move dirt around," said an incredulous commission member.

"The architect himself couldn't figure out the high costs," Kohout said of the unusually high bids. As a result, the City Council took the park plan and accepted the lowest bids on a piecemeal basis.

"What type of Astroturf is this you're putting in," quipped commission member Mark Philpy.

"We're putting in our own grass," Kohout replied "We're reaching the point we can't afford to have parks," remarked another board member, Nada Baulch.

Kohout explained the high costs on bids are not limited only to parks, but to all facets of the city. "Bids and estimates are having a tremendous spread, as much

as 100 percent. It's difficult to get a handle on it. Builing costs here are about the highest in the state. Their (contractor) attitude is 'if you want to take the estimate, fine; if not, fine,' " he said.

The higher building costs might be limited to governmental entities, alluded board member Kent Sloan of Commercial Bank &

He explained that a customer was wanting to build a softball field and Sloan checked with contractors on a price.

"I WAS TOLD by one firm that if it was for the city, the bid

would be three times as high," Sloan recalled,
"Why?" questioned a puzzled Philpy. "The city of Midland has a good bond rating. It pays its bills."

After finding out that Rose & Sons is the general contractor for Tumbleweed Park, Philpy said he would call the company "and find out why the hell it costs so much to build a park.'

Because of these skyrocketing costs for capital improvements in parks, the City Council is considering instituting a plan to set up a voluntary donation system whereby the money would go into a

The Parks and Recreation Commission voted to adopt the plan and a list of priorities.

The commission decided that it is the city's responsibility to buy park land and to maintain parks. The extra money would go to constructing parks.

The formal statement going to the City Council calls for the money "to improve and construct existing and newly-acquired parks and recreational facilities.'

Heading the list of priorities is finishing Kiwanis and Tumbleweed parks. Also on the list were lighted softball fields, additional work on Hogan Park Golf Course, installation of sprinkler systems in some parks and interior furnishings for the Senior Citizens

THIS VOLUNTARY monthly donation of \$1 will be printed on the water bills, but it will be several months before the city's computers can be reprogrammed. Meanwhile, the commission suggested stuffing the water bills with a notice about the dona-

Considering there are 20,000 customers, even if only 50 percent of the people donate \$1 it will mean an additional \$10,000 a month for the capital improvements.

Residents surrounding Tumbleweed Park are being asked for their ideas about the park, said Kohout. He explained that some residents don't want a park, others want some changes made and the remainder are agreeable to the plans.

New fees and charges for 1980-81 were approved by the commission. The list will go before the City Council to be adopted. The major change was in the yearly golf course fee which went from \$200 up to \$220.

Logan pointed out that parks crews have been installing sprinkler systems in several city parks and haven't had time to mow the areas. With the recent rains, "they are beginning to look a little ratty," said Logan, but assured the commission the work

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# Light rain sprinkles Permian Basin

Light rain sprinkled ceived only a hint of rain, Permian Basin communities late Tuesday night and early today, but most rainfall amounts were small.

Midland received intermittent showers between 10:48 p.m. Tuesday and 12: 30 a.m. today that dropped .03 inch of moisture on the city. That boosted this month's rainfall total to reported no moisture .93 inch and the yearly overnight. total to 6.01 inches, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. While Midland re-

Odessa, 20 miles to the west, received 1.00 inch of rain, according to unofficial sources. Lamesa also reportedly received 1.00 inch of rain Tuesday

Andrews reported receiving .20 inch of rain Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Big Spring

precipitation existed changes. today and a 20 percent chance will continue throughout tonight.

It should be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, in fact, through tonight. But skies should become fair Thursday. The weather-Tuesday night. But man says there will be no

Low temperature tonight should drop into the upper 60s, giving Midlanders a pleasant relief from the summer heat. High temperature

mph should become light and northerly on Thurs-Tuesday's high temperature was a not-tooawfully-hot 91, much

cooler, in fact, than the Thursday should climb record high for that date of 103 set in 1977. Low this back into the lower 90s, morning was 70. Record Tonight's southerly low for today's date is 58 important temperature winds blowing at 5-15 set in 1940.



14' WIDE 12" DEEP 22" TALL KNORRS IS FEATURING THIS UNUSUAL AC-CENT TABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. MADE FROM SELECT HARDWOOD AND VENEERS, RICHLY FINISHED IN BLACK LACQUER WITH GOLD STRIPING AND CHINOISERIE DECORA-TIONS. SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL TABLE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS. AT KNORR'S. Reg. 329.00

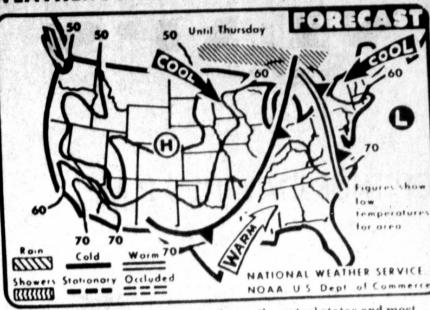
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### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Warm weather is expected for the south-central states and most of the East. Cool weather is forecast for New England, eastern Dakotas and Minnesota. Seasonable temperatures are expected elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST ATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Precipitation: Last 24 hours This month to date 980 to date OCAL TEMPERATURES: SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

### Texas temperatures



### **Extended** forecasts

The weather elsewhere

Texas area forecasts scattered showers and thundersforms mainly central and south. Fair north, partly cloudy south Thursday with widely scattered thundersforms extreme south. Turning cooler tonight through Thursday. Highs 90s except mid 80s mountains. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to upper 90s extreme south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thur with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west. It around 100. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday ith widely scattered thundershowers extreme south and west. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds near 15 nots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

# Midland man injured in motorcycle-car crash

A Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after being involved in a motorcycle-car accident early this morning.

About 1:02 a.m. Jarrett Lawrence McFarland III, 1003 S. Midkiff Road, was riding his motorcycle southbound on the Andrews Highway. A car driven by David Michael King, 3700 Shell, was on the southside of Andrews Highway, pulling into traffic. The two vehicles collided at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Cessna

McFarland was taken to Midland Memorial emergency room by am-

A 20-year-old man was in City Jail this morning on charges of public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

At 2: 25 a.m. today a patrolling officer noticed a man wandering around a vacant service station, shining a flashlight through the windows. The officer arrested the man for public intoxication and during the arrest, removed a prescription bottle from the man's hand. The bottle contained pills other than those on the prescription label, according to reports.

Police are investigating a \$200 auto burglary and a \$349 case of crimi-

James Harvey told officers that someone entered his car between 10: 30 p.m. Sunday and 6: 30 p.m. Monday and removed a stereo power booster and stereo speakers. The items were valued at about \$200. The car was parked at 600 N. Big Spring St. when the reported burglary occurred.

A wrecked car parked behind 4606 Brookdale Drive was the target of vandals sometime between 8 p.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Bill Brittin, the owner, he had parked the car there until it could be repaired. Tuesday, he discovered the front windshield, driver's window, and tail lights broken and multiple dents and paint scratches on the body of the car.

Damage was estimated at \$349. A rag near a stove's pilot light caused a trash can to catch fire late

Tuesday night. Firemen were dispatched to the blaze at 18031/2 Kentucky Ave. about 10:30 p.m. They found the can smoldering upon their arrival and took about a half hour to extinguish the

The house received light smoke damage throughout.

Four people were transported by CFD ambulance.

# Eleven injured on park ride

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Authorities say they don't know what caused an amusement park ride called the Yo-Yo to break and drop its riders to the asphalt below.

"The only thing I can give you as far as what caused it was just a malfunction of the ride," said one Caddo Parish sheriff's deputy.

At least 11 children and teen-agers were injured - none of them seriously - in the accident, which reportedly occurred during a private party given by Shreveport radio station KRMD at

Hamel's Park. Shortly afterwards, a ride next to the Yo-Yo broke, leaving cars holding eight children hanging in mid-air. Firemen climbed ladders to rescue those children and no one was injured, officials said.

The Yo-Yo has 16 two-person seats at the end of long chains suspended from arms that move up and down while the whole machine spins. Every seat was full when the ride broke, said

park owner Milton Hamel. "Mothers and dads ran from every direction," said Ethel Welch, who saw the accident.

Fire Chief L.G. Lewing said he had a list of 20 people injured in the 7:15 p.m. accident. But a nursing supervisor at Willis-Knighton Hospital said only 11 were treated there.

Those treated at the hospital included seven children age 12 or under, three teen-agers and one adult, officials said

Hamel said the accident was the worst in the park's 10-year history.



Posing with a gentle steed is Audrey Robbins, one of the 4-H Horse Club candidates for the American Junior Rodeo Association Queen title. The title will be awarded at the AJRA Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 27-29 at the Joe Thorp Rodeo Arena. (Staff

Photo by Edward McCain)

that she and her husband did not aim

By ED TODD Staff Writer

> political overtones. charged, "we were strapped, chained

and handcuffed," she said. trict Court.

the search warrant, claimed Mrs. Niblue jeans and a sports shirt. McGinties' tan uniforms.

MRS. NICHOLS SAID that after the two men had fled, she and her husband called the Midland County sheriff's office for help but none came. She maintained that the men were tres-

passing. "They won't let us press charges (of trespassing)," she said. "They never showed my husband a search warrant. They threatened my kids.' Their children are son Nicky, 10, and

began on the afternoon of May 27 when she had answered a knock on the door by a bearded man donned in a blue jeans and a sports shirt.

"Open this door or I'll break it " she claimed the man, later

identified as Mann, had said. She said he had identified himself as a police officer, but she was in disbelief.

got a lot of drunks and wacky people out here. I felt they (Mann and McGinnis) were trespassers.

# Officers tesitfy in Nichols' trial

(Continued from Page 1A)

One method the school district uses to recognize good instructors, Trustee President Edward Runyan explained, is the Performance Base Salary Sup-

plement program. Teachers who are identified as exceptional receive a salary supplement each time they qualify, according to the plan.

ALSO, TEACHERS are required to go through an evaluation process. New teachers are evaluated once each year for three years. After that period, the instructor is reviewed once every three years, explained Dr. James Mailey, superintendent.

Administrators are reviewed every year by the superintendent and the superintendent by the board of trustees, he noted.

Fran Bulawa questioned the board's prerogative to give raises above the federal inflation guidelines. He noted that in the private enterprise sector, the government regulated such salary increases.

"We are certainly not governed by any other governmental bodies," said Trustee Parker Humes regarding the possible state influence on salaries.

But in other areas of the state, there have been salary increases anywhere between 15 to 18 percent this

THE 15 PERCENT teacher raise, Humes continued, was an attempt to stay competitive with other school districts.

Trustee Johnny Warren defended the school board's decision on the pay raises, noting the loss of teachers to private enterprise.

"Teachers can't afford not to work for the oil companies because they pay a better salary than we can.

'A lot of our teachers are not teaching because of the money," he added, "but because they love to

"What we are trying to achieve is a

decent local wage. Midland's growth in building construction should have widened the tax base and brought the tax rate down,

contended Doyle Snow. HOWEVER, THE current tax rate of \$1.26 per \$100 assessed valuation was dropped to the proposed 89 cents, said Mailey. This drop is a reflection

of the widening tax base, he stated. Trustees explained that the district may have to pick up more of the schools' tab because of reduced fund-

ing from the state. At one time, Runyan recalled, the district and the state split the cost of education 50-50. If the district wanted to pay the state minimum, Runyan noted, they would have to raise salaries only 5.1 percent.

But, the district wanted to do better and so local resources had to fund the 32 percent above the state minimum

Also, trustees pointed to inflation creating several increases. Gasoline costs went up over 100 percent from last year and the cost of utilities continue to increase.

OTHER INCREASES IN the school budget were a result of new programs, such as the Bunche Early Childhood Center, and the expansion of other programs, such as fifth graders being included in the Hoffman reading program.

Trustees again repeated their promise to the taxpayer to review each program the district is currently operating and evaluate it with emphasis toward cost and educational effectiveness.

The public is invited to participate and give input regarding the programs, Runyan said. "Encourage your friends to look at the programs. "If this community tells us to cut out a program, we'll cut it out," he

# A bunch of bunk': Mrs. Nichols

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview took place Monday afternoon, the day before the trial of Jack Nichols began.

Lawmen's suggestions that Jack and Beverly Ann Nichols are "dangerous revolutionaries" is a bunch of bunk, Mrs. Nichols' said on the eve

of her husband's trial. Nichols is indicted for allegedly as saulting two plainclothed peace officers with a sawed-off shotgun on the Nichols' homestead about a mile south of Midland in late afternoon

of May 27. But Nichols' wife, in an interview with The Reporter-Telegram, said that she and her spouse are strongwilled, non-conformists and have their own political ideas. And, she said, her husband's vows to secede from the Union to escape harassment and to turn his plot of land into an independent Nichols' state was "just

"They said we had hand grenades and everything; we had nothing like that," the wife said in the Midland County Courthouse late Monday af-

"MY HUSBAND IS NOT a gun lover," said the slender, 5-foot-8 woman."I am. My husband enjoys writing...kind of like Edgar Allan Poe stuff. Really weird."

Moments earlier, her husband of 121/2 years had been returned to jail following jury selection for the trial that began today. Since his arrest, he has shaved his beard, kept his moustache and has let his once-shaven head grow a crew-cut hairstyle.

Principal witnesses in the case against Nichols are Midland County Deputy Constable Tom McGinnis and Mike Mann, a Midland police undercover narcotics officer. The two tried to serve a search warrant to look for marijuana but didn't have time to conduct the search.

According to Mrs. Nichols, Mann and McGinnis, armed with drawn pistols, broke into the house, threatened the couple's children and were forced to retreat after Nichols chased them off with a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun. They jumped into a "white car" and

sped from the Nichols' house. No shots were fired then or 11/2 hours later when the three-hour siege started after a virtual platoon of lawmen returned with arrest warrants, addtional firearms and tear gas. "They had rifles pointed at us,"

any firearms after Mann and McGinnis had fled earlier that day.

THE COUPLE was arrested and jailed that night after they had held Midland police, sheriff's deputies, and Department of Public Safety troopers "at bay" for about three hours. Mrs. Nichols termed it a "socalled siege" that appeared to have

The next day, when they were

Since his arrest, Nichols, 28, had been confined to Midland City Jail in lieu of posting bond. But on Monday he was transferred to the fourth-floor jail in Midland County Courthouse. On the floor below, he is being tried before a four-man, eight-woman jury in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State Dis-

His wife, 32, was released from jail about three weeks following the May 27 arrest after posting a property

Neither Mann nor McGinnis was outfitted in uniforms when they drove up on the Nichols' homestead to serve chols. Mann was wearing wearing nis generally wears a civilian-type Western outfit - a suit - which bears no resemblance to the sheriff's depu-

daughter Devalon, 12. Mrs. Nichols said the incident

"He was saying he was going to break the door down," she said.

The wife said she called her hus-

"I DON'T KNOW for sure. We've

band to the door. Shortly afterward, the two men broke into the house with drawn pistols, she said. By then, her husband had gotten the sawed-off shotgun, which she described as "cute as a bug's ear and, with its pistol grip, looks like a toy - almost.

The shotgun, she said, belongs to a friend who had asked Nichols to "blue" the gun. Sometime before that, she said, a police officer had borrowed the gun to use in a criminal "case" and returned it intact to the unidentified friend of Nichols. She said the officer made no allusion to the gun being illegal. While Nichols was ordering the two

men out of his house, Mrs. Nichols was fetching a .38-caliber revolver from underneath a bed. But by then, the two "intruding" men were retreating and speeding away. That was when the Nichols called the sheriff's office for help, the wife said. No "help" arrived; instead, the platoon of lawmen converged on the Nichols' homestead. The stand-off and arrests followed.

"I'll tell you," Mrs. Nichols said, "the whole thing was screwy. My husband and I ain't trouble-makers. We don't go to bars and stuff."

HOWEVER, the Nichols' trouble seemed to begin after they had put out a 4-by-8 plywood sign with political overtones: "De-Elect Sheriff Dallas Smith."

The sign went up a fews months ago after Nichols had a run-in with the sheriff and his deputies following the issuance of a traffic ticket. "I don't trust Dallas Smith and his men," she said. And that basic mistrust was the reason why Mr. and Mrs. Nichols requested confinement in the city jail rather than in the county jail.

Smith, a Republican, is running for re-election in the Nov. 4 general elec-

Not long after the Nichols' anti-Smith sign went up, Joe Carr, a Midland police narcotics sergeant who is running for sheriff on the Democratic Party's ticket, telephoned Nichols and requested that another sign - to elect Joe Carr — be set up opposite the De-Elect Dallas Smith sign, Mrs.

Nichols said. But, she said, her husband declined the offer after discussing politics. They could not agree on the legalization of marijuana and "other points of

law," she said. "Joe Carr got upset," Mrs. Nichols said. "Joe Carr picked on us because of the sign in our front yard," she

charged.

### Then, either on the day the Nichols'.

### said Mrs. Nichols, who maintains School officials defend budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

property. Oglesby suggested that Mann was trespassing on the Nichols' property on that morning. "Weren't you concerned about your

status on the property?" Oglesby "No, sir," replied Mann, who said that he did not pull up any of the plants that morning "because I did not have a search warrant for the

LATER THAT DAY, Mann said he was told by his supervisor, whom he did not identify, to ask the deputy constable to assist him in serving the

'Tom (McGinnis) also was running for political office?" asked Oglesby. The prosecutor objected. But Oglesby's also was running" phrase apparently was in reference to Carr. who is currently on a leave of absence from the police department while he is campaigning for the sheriff's job now held by Dallas Smith.

McGinnis is running against fellow Deputy Constable Charlie Jones for the constable's slot left vacant by the death of Constable Jack Merritt, 76, last June 11.

"The constable's office is not usually, not usually," Oglesby emphasized, involved in this type of activity (serving search warrants) except in election years.

The constable's office "waits" on the justices of the peace. And the deputy constables usually serve civil paper. But, McGinnis said that Constable Merritt had hired him 21/2 years ago to act in a law enforcment

OGLESBY IMPLIED that the sheriff's office was bypassed in the out-ofcity service of the search warrant on May 27. Normally, city police work is confined to the bounds of the city limits. The sheriff, who has countywide jurisdiction, usually limited his authority to rural and other area outside the jurisdiction of the city police department.

"Have you ever been refused (sheriff's office) assistance?" asked Og-

"Personally, I have not," Mann re-

"Have you ever been refused (sheriff's office) cooperation?" "Personally, I have not," Mann

were arrested or a day or two before, Carr and Mann walked onto the property to find evidence - such as marijuane - against the Nichols, Mrs.

Nichols said. 'They (Carr and Mann) trespassed, because they came out with-

out a search warrant," she said. The Reporter-Telegram contacted Carr in regard to Mrs. Nichols' statements. According to Carr, he and Mann never trespassed on the Ni-

chols' property. "Me and Mann went out there. But we never trespassed. We didn't get on their land," Carr said Tuesday afternoon. "Or at least I wasn't. "In fact, Mike wasn't either be-

cause where we were standing we weren't on their property," Carr Carr also denied that he ever talked

to Nichols about a political sign, saying that Mrs. Nichols' statement 'isn't true. He said that one time long before the day Nichols was arrested, Nichols contacted him at home to ask about the legalization of marijuana ques-

tion. "I told him that I'd be completely opposed to it," Carr said. But that was the only time a politi-

cal question or contact was made between the two men, Carr said. After all the trouble and after Mrs. Nichols was released on bond, she posted a warning to potential trespassers on a tree near her house. It reads, she said: "No trespassing -

Violators May Be Shot." She emphasized the word "may." Before their arrests, Mrs. Nichols was doing soldering work for an electronics company and her husband, a former mail man, was a home body. Her job, formerly secure, is now tem-

porary, she said. "I work, and he stays at home," the wife said.

They're not traditionalists. "The heck with tradition," she said. "I don't like tradition. If it doesn't work for you, change it."

### Woman's wealth close to \$80,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The wealth of an elderly Akron woman whose home was condemned now is estimated at nearly \$80,000 in savings account deposits and cash, say officials who have been searching the house for hidden money. But it may be weeks before Helen

Rennard's court-appointed guardian can sort out her financial affairs and determine how much of the money found in her home she can keep and how much must go to taxes or to cover other bills, officials say.

The money was found over the weekend by her court-appointed guardian when he visited the house to see what it contained.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 461-900)

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School

WANT ADS

# Midland school trustees OK trial run for outdoor learning center

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

School trustees voted Tuesday to give the outdoor learning center a four-month trial run before adopting it as part of the district's science program.

The center, named the Barton H. Warnock Nature Trail, could give students a good learning tool provided it meets trustee satisfaction. So far, the school district, city and

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ed.

Midland Soil and Water Conservation District have expressed an interest in the center's operation.

Located near Hogan Park, students would be bused to the site with the

school district paying the cost. Students would spend a half day traveling over a 2,800-foot trail with 35 stops. Twenty of the stops would

include an extensive explanation of plants and animals in that area. If adopted, the program would cost

the school district about \$34,100. Trustees were told that the center

did not have enough bathroom facilities, drinking fountains or shelters to accommodate large numbers of stu-Also, elementary school teachers

would require in-service training to help them utilize the center as an efficient learning tool for their stu-Dr. Joesph Baressi, assistant superintendent of instruction, said the

center's programs should be wellplanned if the center is to be effec-During the first meeting in Jan-

uary, trustees will evaluate the cen-

ter's first four months of operation in a report to be prepared by Byrant Saxon, director of program development and research. Saxon and several science teachers will be monitoring

the center's operations. Trustees reiterated that the purpose of the center's close evaluation is based on the need to research and evaluate all current programs in the district with emphasis toward cost

and learning effectiveness. But, during the center's report, trustees expressed concern that elementary students are not spending enough time in the classroom because of field trips to the Petroleum Museum, the Planetarium, Community Theatre, Youth Symphony and Muse-

um of the Southwest. Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education, showed in a report that 1,088 fourth grade students took a total of 90 trips to all five organizations during the year. And 1,093 fifth graders visited four of the organizations. Third and sixth grade students conducted field trips to two of the organizations and kindergarten through second grade stu-

dents visited the Planetarium. A survey of elementary school principals showed that field trips to the Petroleum Museum were ranked the highest with a more than medium educational value rating.

The lowest ranked field trip by the principals is the ballet with a low educational value rating.

Although no immediate action was taken by trustees regarding the report's findings, trustees were advised to decide early since their decision will have an effect on those organizations' budgets.

The Planetarium, Petroleum Museum, Museum of the Southwest, Community Theatre, and Youth Symphony are items in the district's budget.

Dr. James Mailey, superintendent, said he felt confident that most of the schools' repair and renovation work will be completed by the Aug. 27 opening date. However, there will be some work that will continue after the school session begins.

The superintendent expressed frustration with the slow tile work in Midland High School's bathrooms. There should be three boys and three girls bathrooms in operation at MHS by Aug. 27.

Mailey was pleased to learn that the

seating in Midland Memorial Stadium will be completed by the first football game in September.

Most of the windows at Midland High School should be finished by next Friday. But, Mailey reported there will be several plywood planks covering several windows at the high

school. In earlier action, trustees approved hiring 53 elementary teachers and 46 secondary instructors and accepted 30 resignations and one leave of ab-

sence. School officials informed trustees that the district's 32 percent above the state minimum salary schedule helped the recruiting process. But, there were other key factors which prevented the district from getting instructors to apply for employment.

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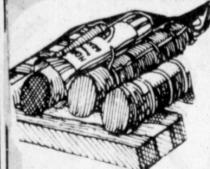


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### DEATHS



### **Arthur King**

Arthur L. King, 77, 2010 Keith St., ied Monday evening in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Fort Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ with Clyde Freeman officiating, assisted by Don Mitchell. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral

King was born March 27, 1903, in Franklin County. He came to Midland in 1953 from Franklin County and was associated with the Midland public schools for 11 years, retiring in 1969. He was employed in the maintenance department.

He was married to Lena Chesshir Nov. 4, 1933, in Hagansport. He was a member of Fort Worth and Jax Street

Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bobby King of Irving and Thomas King and Dwayne King, both of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Yvonne) Brooks of Midland; a brother, Oscar King of Broken Bow, Okla.; a step-brother, Marvin Hyde of Mount Vernon; a sister, Mary Condrey of Bay City; three step-sisters, Bertie King and Maudie Martin, both of Odessa, and Gladys Morgan of Hagansport; and six grandchildren.

### **Edith Wimple**

Services for Edith E. Wimple, 62, of 2203 S. Baird St., were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist

Church officiating. Burial was to fol-low at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Mrs. Wimple died Monday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy ill-

She was born Jan. 5, 1918, in Athens and moved to Midland in 1932 where she was raised and had lived ever since. In 1946 she was married to Robert Wimple in Midland. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Clay Wimple of Midland; two brothers, Freeman Hulsey of Midland and Flirlan Hulsey of Beaverton, Ore.; and two sisters, Hazel Bryan of Midland and Dorothy Hill of Hous-

### Robert Lewis

Services for Robert Lewis, 83, of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Penecostal Church of Jesus Christ with the Bishop W.C. Swain officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary. Lewis died Saturday night in a Mid-

land hospital. Lewis, who was born Feb. 2, 1897, in Giddings, moved to Midland about two months ago to live with his daughter. He moved here from Roswell, N.M., where he had been a resident since 1955. He was a carpen-

ter in Roswell and a member of the Baptist Church there. Survivors include a son, Booker L. Lewis of Abilene; four daughters, Emma Mae Bramlett of Dallas, Mabel Stocks of Odessa, Lacy Lee Hill of Midland, and Henretta Ratcliff of Houston; a brother, Andrew Brown;

### John McCrary

and a sister, Blanche Lenley.

John L. McCrary, 74, 1709 W. Ohio Ave., died Sunday in a Midland hospi-

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church chapel with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Pallbearers were Charles McCrary and James B. King, both of Vernon; Dee McCrary of Houston; Louie Beam and Cameron Beam, both of Dallas; Tommy Beam of Amarillo; Neal Corney of Roswell, N.M.; and Allen S. Hitchcock of Midland.

### Iranian student found deportable

old Iranian student who took a job without permission of the U.S. Immi gration and Naturalization Service was found deportable by an immigra-

fion judge.

After the ruling Tuesday by Judge Gordon Sacks, Farhang Obohhat, a math major at Norfolk State University, accepted an opportunity to leave the country at his own expense within

But he told the judge that he plans to qualify for permanent resident sta-tus by marrying an American. Had he not agreed to leave volun-

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - A 23-year tarily, the government would have started deportation proceedings against him immediately

Obohhat was accused by the government of working for one month at King Richard's, a restaurant in Newport News. An alien cannot take a job without first getting permission from

At the hearing, Obohhat said he was waiting for his future wife's divorce to become final, according to INS inspector Robert Woytych. He asked if he could stay in the country a few days past the 15-day period if there were a delay in his wedding.

### Page Blakemore

Page Blanton Blakemore, 92, died Monday at the home of a son, William B. Blakemore II of Midland.

Funeral services are pending. Burial will be at the Iron Mountain Ranch Marathon.

Blakemore was born Aug. 19, 1888, in Kentucky. He was graduated in 1910 from the University of Kentucky as a mining engineer. He was married to Ethel Virginia Sights on March 17, 1918. She preceded him in death in 1967. He worked as a mining engineer and geologist until a few years before his death. During his lifetime he was involved in mining operations in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, New Mexico, Arizona, North Carolina and Texas. He served as an officer of the Corps of Engineers in France during World War I, was called to Washington in World War II to serve on the War Production Board, and called again during the Korean War to serve in Washington on the Defense Minerals Administration.

Other survivors include another son, Page P. Blakemore of Salt Lake City, Utah, eight grandchildren and one great-granchild.

The family requests that memorials be sent to St. Nicholas Episcopal Foundation of Midland or to a favorite

### Willie Flowers

ODESSA - Services for Willie Ralph Flowers, 75, of Odessa were Tuesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Odessa Cemetery.

He died Monday in an Odessa hospi-

Flowers was born in 1905 in Burkett and was married to Lilly Mae Morgan in Comanche County in 1922. He moved to Odessa in 1946 from Co-

Survivors include four daughters, Eva Shields of Santa Anna, Willie Mae Nodulski of Snelling, Calif., Peggy Blake of Midland and Francine McKamie of Dallas; three sons, Dearl Flowers of Odessa, Dalton Flowers of Gadston, Ala., and Warren Dale of Odessa; and 21 grandchildren.

### 'Gus' Koonce

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Services for Charles A. "Gus" Koonce, 85, of rural Midland, were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial

Pallbearers were Doyle Land, P.L. Louder of Ozona, Grover Springer and Marvin Standefer, both of Lenorah, Ken Peeler and J.D. Crawford.

## Dr. Farr says U.S. system educates wider range than any other nation

By DAVID CAMPBELL

American public education is not such a bad kid after all, according to Dr. Roger Farr, past president of the International Reading Association.

Despite the negative publicity it has received from the media, Farr claims America's educational system has educated a wider range of people than any other nation.

"Children in the lower economic range are achieving more than any other nation," the reading specialist said. This is because Americans feel that everyone should be given a chance to progress as far as one wants to go.

Farr made these comments to a small but receptive audience Tuesday night in the San Jacinto Junior High School auditorium.

Most people today claim that students 30 years ago scored better on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests than their modern counterparts, he reported. However, Farr cited several studies that have proven the opposite because of some important differ-

The SAT is used by some educators as an indicator of success in public

education. During the late '30s and early '40s. only the better educated students were permitted to take the SAT, Farr explained. This class of people repre-sented about the top 7 percent of America's students.

If one compares today's 7 percent of the best educated students, he said this student would beat out his

1940 counterpart. Black students during the early '40s were not permitted to take the SAT, Farr said. But he pointed out that most black students are taking the test now and are definitely better

educated. However, the amazing statistic regarding today's student is that more students have obtained perfect scores on the SAT which is an indication of success for America's education sys-

In 1940, less than half of the population completed high school whereas in 1970 more than 95 percent of the students have completed high school.

Another indicator Farr pointed to regarding the success of education in the U.S. is the number of American Nobel prize winners. American-educated individuals have won more than twice as many awards than have all the nations put together, he said.

The prominence of the United States in the world is due to the work of U.S. schools, he stated. In the area of reading, Farr gave some suggestions which would make their child a better reader before he attends school

"First, parents should talk with their children instead of talking to them," he said. This means that parents need to ask their children about their feelings and try to understand

children to read is reading to them as soon as the child is able to speak. "If dads or moms read a lot to their kids, the kids would begin to mimmick their parents," he said.

Another aid in teaching pre-school

Re-reading stories, knowing the story is in the book, reading to pets.

toys or objects and relating phonetic sounds to other words are indicators that children are learning to read.

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He stressed that reading comprehension is more important than learning the basic skills to read because reading without thinking is use-

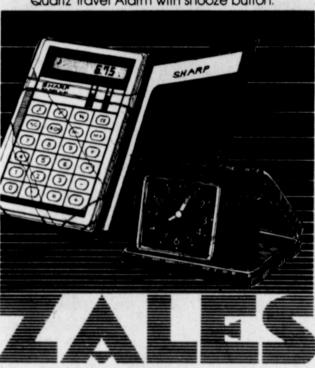
"Reading is one more avenue to a richer life," he said.

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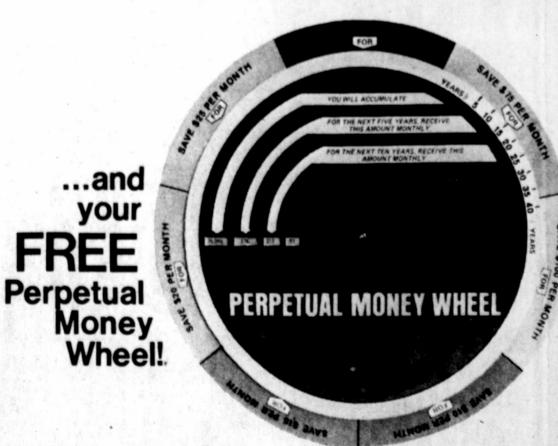
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### Skid Row playground brings pleasure to kids

By ELIZABETH MEHREN The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Good news travels fast in the children's under-

When the Catholic Workers opened Skid Row's first playground next to the Hospitality Kitchen one recent morning, kids - boys and girls wearing hopeful expressions and heartshaped name tags — were sizing up the swings, the slides and the sand-

Only an hour later, their number had doubled. Nearly 40 4-to-8-yearolds were chasing each other)through the lot that six weeks ago housed empty wooden boxes, painting on butcher paper pinned to the cyclone fence, stringing beads of colored macaroni pieces, and sitting down to a midmorning snack of fresh, juicy watermelon slices. Against the asphalt and the dingy brick walls, the squeals of children at play mixed with the usual sounds of Skid Row.

"IT'S KIND of obvious," said Monica Santos, one of the three Los Angeles grammar school teachers who volunteered to staff the playground for the summer, "that the kids went home and got their brothers and their sisters and their cousins and their friends...

It was also obvious that the logic behind this latest brainchild of the Catholic Workers was being proved with every smile and every shriek of youthful glee: Give these kids a playground, and they'll play.

'We noticed about three years ago that more and more families were beginning to move into the Skid Row area," said Jeff Dietrich, manager of the Hospitality Kitchen and a 10-year veteran of Catholic Workers' projects in Skid Row. "We started working with them then, taking them on field trips, throwing ice cream parties for them, stuff like that."

WHAT THEY observed, working with children from infants to teenagers, "100 percent Mexican and mostly undocumented," Dietrich said, was that "these kids didn't have any place to go. If they weren't locked in their rooms or playing on their fire escapes, they were playing in the streets. The older ones were doing things like setting fires and beating up the winos." Dietrich sighed. 'These kids are like all kids. They've just got all this energy — and no place to channel it."

Dietrich elaborated: "These kids were completely forgotten. Nobody thinks of families actually living on Skid Row. These people come up from Mexico, they work mostly in the garment industry, they move into a little 10-by-10 hotel room. They call it an apartamiento. That means there's a They can pack a lot of people in The Catholic Workers estimate, in fact, that at least 1,000 Mexi-

can families are living in this area.
"That's a lot of kids," Dietrich

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(Illustrations not actual size)

WITH THE closest children's park, and the closest school, some two miles from the Skid Row area, Dietrich said the Catholic Workers were painfully aware of the need for recreational facilities for the growing number of children in that area. "But remember," he said, "these are not people who are eligible for any official services. And it was clear to us that there were no agencies that were going to make the transition" and do some-

The Catholic Workers themselves decided to do something when the lot adjacent to their Hospitality Kitchen and Free Clinic suddenly became

available for rent. So when the 50 by 150-foot space became available for \$150 a month last November, Dietrich said, "We snatched it up." While Dietrich set about soliciting funds for the playground (mainly from local Catholic parishes), his Catholic Worker comrades sought a design for the park from the Southern California School of Architecture.

**AND IT WAS Catholic Worker Greg** Johnson, 24, who took over from there. "There were a lot of volunteers." Dietrich said, "but Greg has to take about 90 percent of the credit for building this thing." The entire project, Dietrich said, cost about \$6, 000 - or one-tenth of an annual Catholic Workers' budget that includes running the free kitchen, the free clinic, an at-cost foodstore, two workers' houses and putting out a newspaper, the Agitator.

Pushing a triple-tiered tire swing laden with laughing preschoolers, Johnson explained that "our intent was to make a place that would be fun, safe and virtually indestructi-As for the fun part, Johnson said, "well, they've been climbing over the fence for weeks now." The safety was built into the design. 'Andas for being indestructible, well, that remains to be seen."

Johnson paused for a moment, and suddenly found himself serving as a 6-foot-plus climbing structure. "Kids were meant to get out and run around," he said. "They need to develop their muscles. I think a place like this can only do them good.

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sand boxes and swings by Greg Johnson, a member of Catholic Workers, who took the lead in building a playground in the Skid Row area of downtown Los Angeles. The total cost was only \$6,000. Families in the area had no place for their children to play previously. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Martha Hartnett)

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

### Primary, secondary deficiencies definnd

Dear Dr. Solomon: I often see people buying bags of "greens." What is meant by "greens" and how should they be prepared? —Ms. C.L.

Dear Ms. L.: "Greens" refers to green leaves and stems of plants, such as spinach. They differ from salad plants, which generally are eaten raw. Although greens, toc, can be eaten raw if they are very tender. Usually, however, they are boiled first. Although greens lose some of their nutrients when cooked, they often are easier to digest than a raw

In preparing greens, use as little water as possible and cook only long enough to make them tender. The liquid that remains contains nutrients and can be used as part of a sauce for the cooked greens.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the difference between a primary and secondary vitamin deficiency? —

Dear Hal: A vitamin deficiency is said to be primary when it results from an inadequate diet. It is secondary when it is caused by some external factor, despite an adequate dietary intake by the individual.

For example, a primary vitamin deficiency may be caused by poverty, which restricts the kinds of foods one may pruchase, or adherence to a fad diet that does not provide essential nutrients. A secondary deficiency may result from decreased absorption or increased excretion of a vitamin, as occurs in the case of chronic

Secondary deficiencies are mo common than primary deficiencies the United States and other affluent societies; primary deficiencies are mord common in the developing areas of the world, as well as in so sections of the United States.

Dear Dr. Solomon: As a new moti er with all the anxieties that ro implies, I would like to become more knowledgeable about nutrition. I as sume that vitamin requirements change as an infant grows and ma-tures. Would strict adherence to the recommended daily allowances pre-clude a vitamin deficiency? — Mrs.

Dear Mrs. L.: As you suggest, the need for vitamins is greater during period of growth, since they are nee ed to maintain existing tissue as well as to grow new tissue. However, the daily requirements for vitamins also may change in response to environmental factors.

For example, surgery can lead to excessive losses of vitamins, min-erals, protein and other essential nutrients. Similarly, chronic infection may result in decreased absorption and increased excretion of a number of vitamins, while pregnancy and lactation increase the need for all vitamins and other essential nutrients.

Because of these external factors, vitamin deficiencies may occur even in individuals who get the daily allowances recommended by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.



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"And you turn left at the 17th century," Plymouth, Mass., patrolman Billy O'Meara, left, seems to be telling Miles Standish look-alike Rich-

mond Talbot. The costumed Talbot is part of "Pilgrim Progress," a pageant held each Friday afternoon in August. (AP Laserphoto)

# Automakers' slump: Western Europeans also feeling pinch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last spring it hit Detroit. Now the slump in auton bile sales has Western European manufacturers deeply worried and layoffs are increasing. Like their U.S counterparts, the Europeans are being hit by recession, inflation, high gasoline prices — and Japanese imports. But also of concern is what might be in store from Detroit. Here is a report.)

By ROBERT McCARTNEY

ROME (AP) — The giant Mirafiori car production plant in Turin has closed this August vacation season for five weeks instead of the usual four. Many of its workers now fear that they may lose their jobs when they

The extended shutdown at the 38,500-worker plant reflects the growing troubles of its owner, Fiat, as well as of the entire West European auto

"Certainly I'm worried by the rumors that we could be fired," said a 40-year-old Sicilian father of two children who operates one of Fiat's metal-stamping machines. Another employee who makes chassis said he was putting aside money "for the

COMPANY MANAGERS through-

He added that Ford includes three cautionary

Merenda, whose wife had turned off the engine but

had failed to engage the emergency brake in the

fatal 1979 accident, called in a specialist to test

reverse on a slight incline with the motor not even

"Three out of five times it went from park to

A recall would cost Ford, the nation's No. 2

automaker, several hundred million dollars. The

record auto recall was in 1971 - 6.7 million GM

cars to replace defective engine mounts.

reminders in its instruction booklet, which he said

many Ford owners fail to read.

his Monarch, a Ford product.

running," he said.

out Western Europe fear that a sales slump in most major markets in the first half of this year could deepen into an industry-wide recession simi-lar to the one that hit Detroit in the

spring.
"The market is very weak and we cannot keep up the high level of production that we planned for 1980," Hans Thoernqvist, an executive at Swedish manufacturer Saab-Scania, said in an interview.

Top auto firms in Britain, France and West Germany have laid off employees or trimmed working hours.

Fiat hasn't yet reached the plight of Chrysler, which needed a loan from the U.S. government to survive, but it is the largest private auto company in Europe facing major financial difficulties. It lost money on its car and truck operations last year and laid off two-thirds of its blue-collar workers for up to seven days in June and July. Vice Chairman Umberto Agnelli, whose family controls Fiat, says "massive" firings — the first in the company's history - will be necessary in the autumn.

THE PROBLEMS in Europe are almost exactly the same as the ones plaguing U.S. auto companies.

Consumers are shunning showrooms because of sharply higher gas-oline prices and the eroding effect of inflation on the purchasing power of their wages and salaries, according to industry economists. Many potential buyers are waiting for new scaled-down models, which save on fuel.

In addition, an onslaught of Japa-nese imports has taken 10 percent of the West German market and a record 18 percent, despite quotas, in Britain. Italy and France also restrict purchases of Japanese cars.

Even without these factors, auto executives admit that it would have been hard to match last year's 10 percent gain in sales volume in Europe. But sales in the first six months of 1980 plummeted in Britain by 16 percent and in West Germany by 12 percent. Sales of new cars dropped 6.1 percent in France.

INVENTORIES OF unsold cars

have soared. Fiat, which exports half its cars to other European countries, has more than 70,000 in parking lots. Peugeot of France announced layoffs and offered a 250-franc (\$65) bonus to any worker bringing in a customer. Adam Opel, the West German subsidiary of General Motors, introduced financial incentives leading 9,000 workers to retire early. BL of Britain, the former British Leyland, laid off 5,000 personnel.

The industry has placed much of the blame on Japan. The Japanese sold 600,000 cars in the European Common Market in 1979 and bought slightly under 40,000 from the nine member nations. They are anxious to penetrate Europe further and Nissan and Toyota are seeking permission to build plants in Italy and Spain.

The Japanese have benefited from improvements in their technology and productivity and what is generally admitted to be brilliant marketing. They design their models to suit European tastes and include elaborate accessories.

ECONOMISTS NOTE that Japan also has enjoyed a great advantage from the steady slide of the yen on foreign exchange markets, which reduces the cost of Japanese products for foreign consumers.

for curbs on Japanese imports and several companies asked the Common Market to investigate. But some executives want to preserve an open market. "We meet the stronger competition

British union leaders have called

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with innovations and investments," Opel General Manager James F. Waters says. Many Europeans are also con-

cerned about the threat of tough competition from U.S. companies.

GENERAL MOTORS is building plants in Austria and Spain and Ford is already well-entrenched in Europe. Both companies are designing "world cars," or single models using standardized parts produced all over the globe. That efficiency will be hard to match and could force a shakeout in

# Fatalities traced to transmissions

By ILONA ROSS

NEW YORK (AP) - Mary D. Merenda parked her 1978 Mercury Monarch in front of her children's school, switched off the engine and removed the keys, leaving two of her four children in the car.

Five minutes later, nuns standing near classroom windows saw the car start rolling backwards. Fiveyear-old Marcie apparently tried to get out from the back seat, but her foot caught in the door and she was dragged about 20 yards, says her father, St. Louis, Mo., orthopedic surgeon Frank Merenda. When the car crashed to a halt in a fence, Marcie

As a result of this and at least 97 other fatalities over the last decade allegedly traced to transmis-sions that shift from park to reverse under slight pressure, Ford Motor Co. may be facing the largest auto recall in U.S. history.

In June, the U.S. Department of Transportation issued preliminary findings that 16 million Ford cars and light trucks apparently have transmission defects. The potential recall covers all Fords sold after August 1972 and manufactured before October 1979 and equipped with one of the following types of automatic transmissions: C-3, C-4, C-6, FMX and

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administraautomatic transmissions had caused more than 6,000 accidents, 98 deaths and 1,710 injuries.

Most of the accidents involved runaway cars whose gears shifted from park to reverse after being left unattended, engines running. Ford claims the deaths were due to driver error, not design defect.

The automaker, which says the NHTSA figures are gears properly, failure to apply emergency brakes, based "on faulty analysis and inaccurate and inade- and failure to turn off the engine. quate information," will rebut the charges at a public hearing beginning today in Washington before

the agency decides whether to order a recall. The agency said it had received more than 23,000 complaints from Ford product owners about incidents in which vehicles slipped from park to reverse. Its report says the frequency of transmission slippage is 90 per 1,000 Ford vehicles, compared with 2.2 per 1,000 General Motors vehicles, based on

However, Charles Gumushian, Ford government relations associate, says the statistics are biased agaist Ford due to adverse publicity and because some groups have solicited complaints from Ford The NHTSA also said investigators found one or

two apparent design errors in several different Ford transmission designs. The company modified its 1980 and 1981 transmissions. No complaints of slippage in these models

have been reported. Gumushian says the modifications "were not directly related to the investigation.

"They're very subtle," he said. "The average consumer couldn't tell the difference. They ensured positive engagement into the park gear - not

'It assured that the driver would not inadvertently put the gear in between park and reverse," he said then added that "there is no guarantee" against driver error in positioning the gears.

Gumushian cites three driver errors that Ford says are responsible for slippage: failure to position

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ANDBAGS

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen examines large discs of copper, recovered along with \$35,000 worth of gold and other artifacts from the wreck of a Spanish treasure ship snagged by a shrimp trawl in the mud off the Louisiana coast. (AP Laserphoto)

# Carter's 'recovery' indicared

...but, politically, he isn't 'cured'

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Right on schedule, the first symptoms of political recovery are showing on President Carter's chart - but he's not well yet.

Carter and his strategists had said all along that their poll ratings against Ronald Reagan would improve markedly once the Democratic National Convention renominated him.

Until then, it was a two-man show among Democrats, while Reagan had the Republican billing all to himself. Now Carter heads the Democratic ticket and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is supporting him, although it isn't yet clear how active he'll be in the campaign ahead.

The president has indeed narrowed the pollsters' gap, just as former President Gerald R. Ford did against Carter four years ago. Lopsided pre-convention margins for Carter in those polls proved illusory; once Ford had defeated Reagan and gained the GOP nomination, the race was a tight one.

An Associated Press survey showed a surge in Carter support immediately after the Democrats'

his contest with Kennedy was settled.
"I just know that we're picking up," Strauss said during the convention. "I'm a pretty good judge of

this - I'm the complaint department, with damn little authority to make refunds.

Strauss, who spends much of his time with a telephone in his hand, said he was getting those readings from Democrats around the country as he sought to orchestrate harmony behind the Carter

The national surveys set benchmarks of popular sentiment. Except in runaway campaigns, they tend to get closer at election day nears.

But a presidential election is not a single, nationwide contest. It is 51 contests, for the electoral votes of each state and the District of Columbia. The question is not only how many votes, but where. A runaway in one state counts for no more than a narrow victory in another; winner takes all the

And Democrats from states like Ohio, Pennsylvania. Texas, even some Deep South states, left New York nervous, or pessimistic, about Carter's standing with their voters. The president can't afford to lose states like those.

He won them all last time to gain 297 electoral votes, and the White House, while Ford was sweeping the West. Reagan looks solid in the West, too, and his people talk of carving into Carter's Southern

The national polls will become more solid benchmarks of strength once the general election campaign is under way in earnest, and the impact of the national conventions is forgotten. And the surveys that assess the chances of the candidates state-bystate will be an even handier guide in the weeks

Strauss says the polls will show a dead even race weeks before the election. And Carter insists he'll percentage points, meaning the candidates' actual support could be higher or lower by that margin. win the one that counts, on Nov. 4. Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, had said the president surely would gain ground once

The new AP survey, and others to come before Labor Day, may spell serious trouble for Anderson. The League of Women Voters had said it will invite candidates who are gaining at least 15 percent in the national polls, and are competing for enough electoral votes to win, to participate in the first of the presidential campaign debates next month.

Anderson wants in, badly. He said it will be "a damaging blow" to his campaign if he cannot confront Carter and Reagan in debate. And the first of the three debates is crucial to the independent. If he's on the platform in Baltimore, the likelihood is that his poll ratings will exceed the 15 percent level in later surveys, keeping him in the debate lineup.

The AP poll shows him 2 points short of the target. He doesn't have a national convention to boost his standing. So his campaign is launching a television advertising campaign, and he'll be naming a vice presidential running mate in the next week or so.

### NIPANK SHROFF, M.D.

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### Clues still puzzling

By SANDRA BALMER

CHICAGO (AP) - Expensive racehorses that never earned their keep and some poorly forged checks are among the clues perplexing investigators assigned to solve the \$21 million puzzle of why heiress Helen Vorhees Brach vanished.

Mrs. Brach's attorney, John Menk, says the three-year-old trail is "as cold as yesterday's pancakes," but her brother believes there's still hope of finding out what happened and wants a judge to hire a private investigator to look for her. Unless the mystery is

solved, her estate, estimated at \$21 million, will remain in limbo for four more years. Under state law, missing people are not declared legally dead until seven years after their disappearances and their estates cannot be distributed until then. Mrs. Brach, who is 62 if she is still alive, was a Miami Beach club hostess when she married Frank Brach of the Brach Candy Co. He died in 1970 at the age of 80, and she lived quietly af-

of Chicago. On Feb. 17, 1977, Mrs. Brach left the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she had a routine check-up and bought a few trifles at a specialty shop. A clerk at the store is the last person who remembers seeing her, other than her long-time houseman, John Mat-

terward on a seven-acre

estate in Glenview, north

Matlick said she caught a flight back to Chicago that day and he picked her up at the air-port. He said she stayed at home for the next four days and then he drove her to the airport for a trip to Florida. He said that was the last time he saw her

Police said Mrs. Brach had no reservation on a Florida-bound plane that day and never boarded

Matlick cashed seven checks worth \$15,000 written on Mrs. Brach's account on Feb. 17 and 18. He said they were compensation for household expenses. Police said the checks were forged and the signature didn't even resemble Mrs. Brach's. No charges were filed.

Matlick later cited his Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself in refusing to answer questions about the inci-

Police investigators said they also examined ties between Mrs. Brach and two horsemen, Richard Bailey and his brother, Paul Bailey. Mrs. Brach dated Richard, and Paul sold her \$300,000 worth of racehorses that lost about \$120,000 in their first year of running.

### An Analysis

convention week in New York City. The attention and television time a national convention draws will almost invariably boost the ratings of its candi-

The new poll, completed on Saturday, shows Reagan the preferred candidate of 39 percent of likely voters questioned. Carter was chosen by 32 percent, Rep. John B. Anderson, the independent, by 13 percent. The rest were undecided or favored minor

party candidates. Ten days earlier, before the Democratic show, it was Reagan 47 percent, Carter 22 percent, Anderson

**DELLWOOD** 

In both those surveys, the margin of error was 4 ahead.

Open 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Monday - Saturday 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Thursday



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Childrens Ditto Jeans for Girls. 50% polyester, 50% cotton.

Reg. 18.00 Now \$1399 Childrens Selected Group Summer Dresses and

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**Fabulous Savings** on our Childrens Grab Rack

Girls Pants in blue, green and rust by Garanimal

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Girls dress slips, white only

Childrens Canvas stretch belts for all purposes

Girls socks in assorted styles and colors 69° and 99°

Ladies briefs and bikinis, assorted group

Assorted group womens bras

Selected group ladies girdles

Half slips, black, beige and white

Reg. 5.00 SALE \$ 399 Camisole, Navy, black and maroon Reg. 7.00 Sale \$ 199

Henson Kickernick robes, assorted group, blue, black and burnt orange Reg. 38.00 Now \$1900

Kitten night shirts bt Katz, red trim collar and sleeves with stripe patterns only \$1300

> Ladies lingerie clearance rack **Great prices Great Items** Jr. dresses, assorted colors and styles

Ladies sportswear by Donnkenny in black red

Rabbit coats by Dino Ricco

Only \$4999

Just received, New fashion sweatshirts, the hottest item this Fall by Arpeja

Summer Sportswear by Koret Orange, green, yellow, white NOW and navy

Velour sweatshirts in beautiful stripe selection by Whateverwear Inc. Just arrived.

Summer knit tops \$399 \$ 499

Selected group sportswear Bobbie Brooks &

Ladies clearance racks

Limited Event! Coty Emeraude Cologne Spray non-aerosol, 1.8 fl. oz. 5.00 value

Chantilly body fragrance Houbigant, 4 fluid oz. Reg. 7.00

Very silky moisturizing body lotion, 19 fl. oz. by Jean Nate' Reg. 7.50

Now Yours for Only Super bonus for super hair, Natural Protein shampoo with any Houbigant Musk purchase

Cosmetics Grab rack

Knee Hi Socks Stripes and Solids

Prime Time Terry Cushion lined footies

Need some leotards, come by our Hosiery Dept. Just arrived

Cotton lined panty-hose by Park Avenue, style U-1205 SF and U 1287 SF

Entire stock men's sport shirts by Van Heusen

and Arrow 100% Polyester knit shirts by Da Vinci, black,

brown, white, rust and navy. Reg. 16.00

Coty musk for men, travel, size after shave cologne 1 fl. oz. Great for traveling. Reg. 1.25

Selected group dress shirts and sport shirts by Campus and Christopher Hall

Selected group men's jeans

Mens tube socks

Boys flannel shirts for back to school Reg.

Selected group boys jeans

Boys short sleeve knit shirts, 7.00 values

Now \$499 Boys clearance rack long and short sleeve shirrs

An assortment of kitchen towels

Entire stock beach towels

Four piece bathroom sets Reg. 14.49

Sheets in full and twin by Pacific Everything 2.25 and less.

**Domestics clearance rack** 

**Great Items** 

Must clear our furniture stock for new shipment Floral Print sofa and chair UC7/288 Reg.

\*720°0 Sofa and chair UC7/283 Floral print Reg. 620.00

This week \$52000

Entire stock wall pictures

King size Posture II Bemco mattress, Reg. 529.00

Sofa and chair, Reg. 880.00 UC7/361

Hide-A-Bed floral print UC7/426, Reg. 589.95

Solid brown hide-a-bed UC7/370 Reg. 629.95

### SPORTS SCOREBOARD

San Francisco New Orleans Los Angeles Atlanta

Minor Leagues

By The Associated Press EASTERN LEAGUE Tweeday's Games Bristol 6, West Haven 4 Waterbury at Lynn, ppd., rain Holyoke 1, Glens Falls 0 Buffalo 16, Reading 5

10 innings Pawtucket 11-0, Charleston 0-3

Rochester 6, Tidewater 4 Toledo 8, Syracuse 5

Tuesday's Games
Jacksonville 6, Columbus 0
Savannah 7, Orlando 3
Memphis 8, Charlotte 5
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4
Knoxville 4, Montgomery 3

Tuesday's Games Indianapolis 6, Omaha 5 Denver 8, Evansville 6 Iowa 8, Oklahoma City 4 Only games scheduled

Texas Leagu Tuesday's Game Arkansas 10-1, Tulsa 8-7 Jackson 1, Shreveport 0 Amarillo 5, Midland 2 San Antonio 5, El Paso 4

Tuesday's Games
Tucson at Hawaii, late game
Vancouver 6, Tacoma 4
Portland 2, Spokane 1
Ogden 13, Phoenix 4
Albuquerque 5, Salt Lake 4

PGA statistics

ATP tennis

Tuesday's fights

By The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jorge "Kid
Dynamite" Morales, 134½, Los Angeles,
stopped Frankie Moultrie, 135, Portland,
Ore., 7, to capture the vacant North
American Boxing Federation lightweight
championship; Ruben Castillo, 133¾,
Bakersfield, Calif., knocked out Roberto
Garcia, 132½, El Paso, Texas, 6, featherweights.

weights.
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Felipe Urquiza,
133, Tijuana, Mexico, knocked out Francisco Jiminez, 133, Sonora, Mexico, 3,
lightweights.

lightweights.
STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Gustavo
Espadas, Mexico, outpointed Franco
Torregoza, Stockton, Calif., 10, fly-

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Puesday's Games Richmond 1-3, Columbus 0-2, 2nd game

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TEXAS LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

**Transactions** BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Earl

Weaver, manager, to a two-year MONTREAL EXPOS—Re

BASKETBALL
National Baskethall Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Billy
unningham, coach, to a three-year con-

FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed June ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed June Jones, quarterback, on injured reserve list. Cut Tom Moriarty, defensive back; Ron McCartney, linebacker; Bryan Sweeney, wide receiver; and Walt Bellamy, defensive back. Placed Dennis Pearson, wide receiver, and Mike Higgins and James McDougald, running backs, on the injured reserve list. BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut Ed Whitely, tight end; John Priestner, linebacker, Larry Stewart, defensive tckle; Fred DiBernardi, punter; Randy Bielski, place-kicker; and Mark Bright; full-back.

place-kicker; and Mark Bright; full-back.

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Lou Piccone, wide receiver. Cut Mike Collier,
fullback; Steve Powell, running back;
Mike Almond, wide receiver; Dan Hartwig, quarterback, and Rick Dennison,
tight-end. Placed Mekeli Ieremia, linebacker, and Herman Parker, offensive
guard, on the injured reserve list.

CHICAGO BEARS—Obtained Terry
Tautiolo, linebacker, from the Philadelphia Eagles for a future draft pick.
Placed Virgil Livers, cornerback, and
Bill Perrin, safety, on the injured reserve
list. Cut Tony Ardizzone, center; Chris
DeF-rance, wide receiver; Rollie Hansen, guard; Chris Judge, safety; Chuck
Mole, kicker; and Rick Moss, cornerback.

DALLAS COWBOYS-Traded Burton Lawless, guard, to the Miami Dolphins for a future undisclosed draft choice. Cut Mike Mancuso, quarterback; Guy Prather, linebacker; Jim Himie, guard; Mike Hagen, wide receiver; Mike Jones, cornerback; and Mike Richardson, run-

cornerback; and Mike Richardson, running back.

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Golden
Richards, wide receiver, on the injured
reserve list. Cut Glenn Doughty, wide
receiver; Don Hardeman, running back;
Pete Woods; quarterback; Joe Homan,
guard; Tim Gerhart, linebacker; Mike
Bailey, tackle; Steve Gortz, punter; Willie Bolden, tight end; and Mike Ditchfield, kicker.

DETROIT LIONS—Placed Doug English and Bubba Baker, defensive tackles; and Benny Ricardo, place-kicker, on
the injured reserve list. Cut Phil Mowers,
defensive tackle; Ken Long, offensive
lineman; and Tony Leonard, defensive
back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Cut Steve

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Steve Wagner and John Bristor, defensive backs; Nate Simpson, running back; and Dan Cernansky and Gary Weaver, line-backers. Placed Barty Smith, fullback; Bobby Kimball; receiver; Jafus White and Eric Johnson, defensive backs, on the injured reserve list.
HOUSTON OILERS—Cut Tim Campbell, linebacker; Alvin Bowers, running back; John Choukair, kicker; Rickie Harr and Richard Moore, defensive backs; Ralph Rushing, defensive end; and Doug Smith, linebacker.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Cut Larry Brown, John Choma, Steve Sybeldon and Larry Tearry, offensive linemen; Larry Heater, running back; Johnny Dirden, Ruben Hurston and Bill Kellar, wide receivers; Al Dixon, tight end; Tyrone Crews, Mike Dupree, Kelvin Smith and Sam Stepney, linebackers; and Rich Pennella, punter. Placed Alois Blackwell, running back, and Curt Pettis, densive lineman, on the injured reservelist.

list.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Cut Quentin Lowry, linebacker; Obie Graves, running back; and Steve Cosmos, tight end. Placed Jack Youngblood, defensive end; Jim Youngblood, linebacker; Larry Brooks, defensive tackle; and Dennis Harrah, guard; on the reserve list. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Al Chandler, tight end, on the retired reserve list. Placed Jimmy Stewart, defensive back, on the injured reserve list. Cut Mike House, tight end; Mark Cahill; quarterback; Paul Collins and Mike Cusumano, wide receivers; Paul Ricker, tight end; Mal Najarian, running back; Bob McIntyre and Rich Rosen, guards; Jack Lazor, linebacker; Bernie Hober, Steve LeMay and Greg McAleenan, safeties and Ken Startzell, place-kicker. ties and Ken Startzell, place-kicker. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Cut Jim Merio and Stan Sytsma, linebackers; Charles Burgess, Felix Wilon, Rickey Patton and Larry Taylor, wide receiv-ers; John Arbeznik, guard; Pat McDou-gall, offensive tackle; Neal Timmons, defensive end; and Mike Williams; de-

NEW YORK GIANTS-Placed Leon Serve list.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Cut David Humm, quarterback; Joe Stewart and Erie Pough, wide receivers. Placed Mark Meseroli, tackle; Brett Moriz, guard; and Mario Celotto, William Bowens, Mike Massey and John Adams, linebackers, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Traded Terry Tautolo, linebacker, to the Chicago PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Traded Terry Tautolo, linebacker, to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed draft choice. Cut Nate Rivers, fullback; Bob Harris, tackle; Howard Fields and Terence Brown, safeties; Curtis Bunche, defensive end; Barry Collins; center; and Regis McQuaide, offensive tackle. Placed Larry Barnes, fullback; Al Latimer, cornerback; and John Miller, guard, on the injured reserve list. —PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed Thom Dornbrook, offensive lineman, and Bill Hurley, safety, on the injured reserve list. Cut Ron McCail and Willie Taylor, wide receivers; Mark Mattingly and Tim Singleton, defensive ends; Gerry Gluscic, linebacker, Norris Williams, guard; and Ric Volley, running back.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed tuss Washington, offensive tackle.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Cut Ken acAfee, tight end.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Cut TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Cut Wally Chambers, defensive end. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed John Riggins, running back, under a special exemption whereby they would have to cut another play if Riggins returns to the club. Placed Jervis White, cornerback, and Farley Bell, linebacker, on the reserve list. Placed Kenny Harrison, wide receiver; Melvin Jones, guard; Jack Shrawder and Pat Ogrin, defensive tackles; on the injured reserve list. Cut Ed Delgado, kicker; Lawrence McCullough, wide receiver; Mike Matocha, defensive end; and Marcene Emmett, cornerback.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Nick
leverly coach of the Houston Apollos of the Central League.
ST.LOUIS BLUES—Signed Rick LaPointe, defenseman, and Blair Chapman,

COLORADO STATE—Named Ran Railey head baseball coach.
FRESNO STATE UNIVERSITY—
Named Russ Sloan athletic director.
MORAVIAN—Named Tom Woodeshick assistant football coach.

### Atlanta tennis

ATLANTA (AP) — Tuesday's results in the Atlanta Open tennis tournament:

First Round

Eddie Dibbs, Miami, Fla., def. Byron
Bertram, South Africa, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Eliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes Estates,
Calif., def. Blaine Willenborg, Miami
Shores, Fla., 6-4, 6-2.

Butch Walts, San Jose, Calif., def.
Steve Krulevitz, Baltimore, Md., 1-6, 6-4,

David Carter, Australia, def. Anand Amritraj, India, 5-1, 5-3.

Buster Mottram, Great Britain, def. Joao Soares, Brazil, 5-2, 6-3.

Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., def. Deon Joubert, South Africa, 5-3, 5-3.

Tony Glammalva, Houston, Tex., def. Robert Trogolo, South Africa, 5-4, 7-5.

Kevin Curren, South Africa def. Warren Maher, Australia, 5-2, 5-1.

### NFL at a glance By The Associated Press All Times CDT

By The Associated Press
Based on 300 at Bats.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore New England Buffalo N.Y. Jets

Armas, Oakland, 26; Murray, Baltimore, 21; Perez, Boston, 21.

Runs Batted In

Cooper, Milwaukee, 88; ReJackson, New York, 88; Perez, Boston, 88; Brett, KansasCity, 88; Oliver, Texas, 86.

Pitching (II Decisions)

Stone, Baltimore, 29-4, 833; Darwin, Texas, 10-2, 833; Gura, KansasCity, 17-5, 773; John, New York, 16-4, 727; Rainey, Boston, 8-3, 727; Travers, Milwaukee, 12-5, 706; McGregor, Baltimore, 14-6, 700; MNorris, Oakland, 16-7, 696. 0 .500 37 0 .500 35 0 .500 31 0 .500 24 1 .167 17

Based on 300 at Bats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G AB R H Pct.

G AB R H Pct.

Trillo Phi 96 349 45 113 .324

Hendrick Stl. 114 437 57 141 .323

KHerndz Stl. 113 431 81 139 .323

KSmith LA 92 311 47 100 .322

Buckner Chi 103 405 48 130 .322

Buckner Chi 103 405 48 130 .323

Sumono Stl. 100 306 69 110 .315

McBride Phi 97 392 49 122 .311

JCruz Htn 114 428 56 133 .311

Dawson Mtl 100 406 64 125 .300

Home Ruus

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 32; Horner, Atlanta, 26; Baker, LosAngeles, 23; Clark, SanFrancisco, 22; Carter, Montreal, 21; Hendrick, St.Louis, 21; Garvey, LosAngeles, 21. San Francisco Z 0 0 1,000 50 28
New Orleans 1 1 0 .500 34 33
Los Angeles 0 2 0 .000 47 54
Atlanta 0 2 0 .000 24 31
Friday's Games
New York Giants at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Green Bay at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Oakland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Miami, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Sauday's Games
Philadelphia at New England, 11:30
a.m.

Baseball's top 10

geies, 21.

Runs Batted In

Garvey, LosAngeles, 87; Schmidt,
Philadelphia, 86; Hendrick, St.Louis, 86;
KHerndz, St.Louis, 76; Clark, SanFrancisco, 26. cisco, 76.

Pitching (11 Decisions)

Bibby, Pittsburgh, 15-2, 882; Walk,
Philadelphia, 9-2, 818; Reuss, LosAngeles, 14-4, 778; Carlton, Philadelphia,
19-6, 780; GJackson, Pittsburgh, 8-3,
727; Richard, Houston, 10-4, 714; Bomback, NewYork, 9-4, 682; 2 Tied With
687.

### Sports in brief

TENNIS

ATLANTA (AP) — Second-seeded Eddie Dibbs beat South Africa's Byron Bertram 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 to advance to the second round of the #75,000 Atlanta Open tennis tournament.

In other matches, third-seeded Eliot Teltscher also advanced to the second round, defeating Blaine Willenborg 6-4, 6-2; Butch Walts, the No.5 seed topped Steve Krulevitz 1-4, 6-4, 6-4; Australian David Carter defeated Amand Amritaj of India 6-1, 6-3; fourth-seeded Buster Mottram of Great Britain got past Joao Soares of Brazil 6-2, 6-3; No.7 seed Mel Purcell triumphed over South African Deon Joubert 6-3, 6-3; No.8 seed Tony Giammalva trounced Robert Trogolo of South Africa 6-4, 7-5, and South Africa rem Maher 6-2, 6-1.

South Africa 6-4, 7-5, and South African Kevin Curren defeated Australian Warren Maher 6-2, 6-1.

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors disposed of Trey Waltke 6-2, 6-2 in a \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals tournament.

In other action, Mark Edmondson upset 13th-seeded Heinz Gunthardt 6-3, 7-6; fifth-seeded Ivan Lendl beat Rick Fagel 6-2, 7-4; No.8 Wojtek Fibak beat Bruce Manson 6-4, 6-2; No.19 Victor Amaya, beat Jan Kodes 6-3, 6-3; No.15 Vijay Amritraj beat Robert Hubbard 6-4, 6-2; and No.16 Brian Teacher ousted veteran Jaime Fillol 6-1, 6-3.

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Andrea Jaeger scored an upset and top-seeded Tracy Austin won as expected in the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Cup.

Jaeger wore down sixth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-4, 6-3, in a second-round match, while Austin scored a straight-set victory over Wendy White 6-2, 6-4.

In other matches, Regina Marsikova of

a straight-set victory over Wendy White 6-2, 6-4.

In other matches, Regina Marsikova of Czechosłovakia beat No.7 Virginia Wade of Great Britain 6-4, 6-6; Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, Sue Saliba of Australia and Candy Reynolds scored victories to advance to the third round. Hanika rolled to a 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Terry Holladay, Reynolds beat Barbara Hellquist 6-4, 6-7, 6-6, and Saliba gained a second-round victory when Sandy Collins was defaulted for a late arrival.

In first-round matches, Jeanne DuVall PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Statistical leaders on the Professional Golfers Association Tour through the U.S. Open. (minimum of 24 rounds re-quired): quired):
Average Driving Distance
1, Dan Pohl, 272.5 yards. 2, Buddy
Gardner, 270.9. 3, Fuzzy Zoeller, 270.7. 4,
J.C. Snead, 270.4. 5, Tommy Valentine, ed for a late arrival.

In first-round matches, Jeanne DuVall
trimmed Kim Jones 6-0, 2-6, 6-4; and
other winners were Claudia Casabianca
of Argentina, Glynis Coles of Great
Britain, Stacy Margolin, Lele Procord

and Peanut Louie.

BOWLING

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Berardi registered his third career Professional Bowlers Association title in the \$85,000 Greater Buffalo Open at Thruway

Bowlers Association title in the \$83,000 Greater Buffalo Open at Thruway Lanes.

Berardi, who took the \$10,000 top prize with a 223-198 upset of top-seeded Guppy Troup, totaled 649 points for three games. He had beaten Mark Roth 203-149, and George Pappas 223-203, in the semifinal game.

HORSE RACING

J.C. Snead, 270.4. 5, Tommy Valentine, 270.2.

Driving Percentage in Fairway
1, Mike Reid, 794. 2, Cavin Peete, 788. 3, Bill Rogers, 778. 4, John Mahaffey, 760. 5, Hubert Green, 753.

Greens in Regulation
1, Jack Nicklaus, 723. 2, tie, John Mahaffey and Mike Reid, 713. 4, Clavin Peete, 709. 5, Curtis Strange, 707.

Average Putts Per Round
1, Steve Meinyk, 28.77. 2, Jerry Pate, 28.88. 3, George Burns, 28.90. 4, Don January, 28.96. 5, Morris Hatalsky, 28.97.

Scoring Leaders
1, Tom Watson, 70.07. 2, Lee Trevino, 70.09. 3, Andy Bean, 70.74. 4, Keith Fergus, 70.94. 5, Curtis Strange, 70.86.
Percentage of Sub-par Holes
1, Andy Bean, 213. 2, Lee Trevino, 206. 3, Tom Watson, 207. 4, Jerry Pate, 206. 5, Keith Fergus, 201.

Eagle Leaders
1, Dave Eichelberger, 13. 2, Bruce Lietzke, 12. 3, tie, Buddy Gardner, Bill Kratzert, Bob Murphy, and Keith Fergus, 10.

Birdie Leaders
1, Andy Bean, 344. 2, Curtis Strange, HORSE RACING
CHICAGO (AP) — Rossi Gold, \$2.40,
scored a 20-length victory over Imperialism in the \$22,500 Platan Handicap at

Arlington Park.

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Castle
Royale, \$8.60, beat Sir Glory by nine
lengths to win the \$33,850 Breeders
Stakes at Monmouth Park.

STANTON, De. (AP) — Hear Hear,
\$24.20, beat Lord Louis by a half-length to
win the feature at Delaware Park. Pergus, 10.

1. Andy Bean, 344. 2, Curtis Strange, 335. 3, Leonard Thompson 307. 4, George Burns, 300. 5, Jerry Pate, 294.

Prize Money Leaders

1. Tom Watson, \$410,258. 2, Lee Trevino, \$306,914. 3, Curtis Strange, \$253,025. 4, Andy Bean, \$248,983. 5, George Burns, \$185,903. 6, Crag Stadler, \$185,901. 7, Jerry Pate, \$176,001. 8, Jack Nicklaus, \$172,386. 5, Larry Neslon, \$164,320. 10.

### World Series golf \$172,386. 9, Larry Nesion, \$164,320. 10, John Mahaffey, \$159,382.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) · Pairings and starting times (in CDT) for Thursday's first round of the World Series of Golf on the 7,173 yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):

10:20 a.m. — Ken Brown, Buddy Whit-

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Results in the 1200,000 ATP Championships at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center Tuesday: SIN-GLES FIRST ROUND Jimmy Connors, Miami Beach, def. Trey Waltke, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2. Peter Fleming, Seabrook Isle, S.C., def. Schlomo Glickstein, Israel, 7-6, 7-6. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, def. Rick Fagel, Miami, 6-2, 7-6. Stanislov Birner, def. Matt Mitchell, Berkeley, Calif., 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. Sandy Mayer, Atherton, Calif., def. ten.

10:30 a.m. — Denis Watson, Howard Twitty, Scott Simpson.

10:40 a.m. — Stewart Ginn, Bob Gilder, Jim Colbert.

10:50 a.m. — Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, a-Mark O'Meara.

11 a.m. — Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke, Norio Suzuki.

11:10 a.m. — Mike Reid, Doug Tewell, Masaii Kusakabe. Masaji Kusakabe. 11: 20 a.m. — Jack Newton, John Ma-Stanislov Birner, def. Matt Mitchell, Berkeley, Calif., 64, 2-6, 6-3.
Sandy Mayer, Atherton, Calif., def. Kim Warwick, Australia, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Sherwood Stewart, Houston, def. Ernie Fernandez, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.
Mark Edmondson, Australia, def. Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, 6-3, 7-6.
Wojtek Fibak, Poland, def. Bruce Manson, Fort Worth, Texas, 6-4, 6-2.
Vince Van Patten, Sherwin Oaks, Calif., def. Chrisophe Roger Vasselin, France, 6-2, 6-1.
Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, def. Jaime Fillol, Chile, 6-1, 6-3.
Thierry Tulasne, def. Gianni Ocleppo, Italy, 6-1, 6-3.
Tony Graham, Sepulveda, Calif., def. John James, Australia, 7-6, 7-6.
Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., def. Mark Cox, England, 6-9, 6-1.
Ferdi Taygan, Framingham, Mass., def. Dick Stockton, Dallas, 7-6, 7-6.
Vijay Armitraj, India, def., Robert Hubbard, 6-4, 6-2. affey, Larry Nelson. 11: 30 a.m. — Craig Stadler, Jerry Pate, Sandy Lyle. 11:40 a.m. — Isao Aoki, Andy Bean, George Burns. eorge Burns. 11:50 a.m. — Lon Hinkle, Gary Player, Curtis Strange.
12 noon — Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson,
Lee Trevino.

# Gamble plays off for Pancho Carter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Bobby Olivero gambled on his tires - and lost. Pancho Carter gambled on the track — and won the USAC Tony Bettenhausen Memorial 100 dirt car

race. Carter gambled that the little-used ruts high on the track's final turn would give him the edge, and shot past Olivero on the last lap to win Tuesday's accident-marred, rain-pla-

gued race. "I took a gamble and ran up there. I was faster up there. It paid off," said Carter, 30, of Brownsburg, Ind. "I knew Bobby had changed to softer tires, and they were blistering. I could

afford to get my tires hotter up high in

the ruts.' The race was stopped for about 40 minutes after a spectacular, three-car pileup on the 74th lap sent three drivers to a local hospital, two of them just for observation.

All three were conscious and "doing fine," officials said.

Bill Puterbaugh, of Speedway, Ind., had the most serious injuries. Memorial Medical Center officials were working Tuesday night to determine if he had suffered fractures in a hand and shoulder.

Robert Smith of Gibsonton, Fla., suffered a sprained shoulder, USAC

officials said. Mack McClellan was doused with fuel when his car's tank burst, and was being held for obser-

vation All three cars were flipped upside down and heavily damaged in the crash. USAC observer Carl McCormack said Peterbaugh's car apparently slowed, and the other two

drivers plowed into him. 'Man, those others hit him, and they all just started flipping," said McCormack.

Olivero, the defending champion, took advantage of the red flag to change to softer tires to increase his car's traction and speed. He knew he was gambling that they would last the final 26 laps in the muggy, 95-degree

heat. "The tires started blistering on the last lap, and that slowed me down," said Olivero. "It was a gamble on our part. It would have worked if the race

had been two laps shorter." Carter had led only two laps before his finale. Pole-sitter Larry Rice of Brownsburg, Ind. led through lap No.18 and blew an engine on the 66th

Tom Bigelów of Whitewater, Wis., led from the 19th lap until his drive shaft broke only moments after the three-car pileup.

### Law suit against NASL

NEW YORK (AP) -The North American Soccer League is prepared to sit at the bargaining table and "negotiate in good faith" with the players union that critics say has been virtually ig-

nored. That promise was made Tuesday by the legal counsel for the league's owners, who lost a court battle earlier in the day. A federal judge ruled that the league had violated its collective bargaining obligation to the NASL Players Association, and would have to come to terms with

that group. "I think they'll get serious for the first time in three years," Ed Garvey, executive director of the players associa-tion, said in a statement from his Washington office. "I think the owners will now realize that it makes much more sense to sit down and bargain than to fight the inevitable.

The league's attorney, Robert Rolnick, issued a similar statement from his Washington office, in which he guaranteed the good-faith bargaining.

'The NASL is currently involved in active negotiations with the players association," Rolnick said. "The league believes those negotiations will produce an agree-

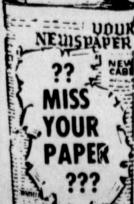
ment . If they don't the league's plan for a second season of winter indoor soccer could be scrapped. Part of the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley relieved the players of the obligation to play such a sched-

The judge ruled that the league could not enforce provisions of any contracts beyond those provisions which bind players to their teams because it had failed to negotiate collective bargaining issues with the NASLPA. Her restraining order would force the league to bargain with the union over several changes made without its consultation or ap-

proval. Rolnick's words of optimism may be more than a signal that the league will seriously negotiate. It wants to save the indoor season.

### CFL at a glance

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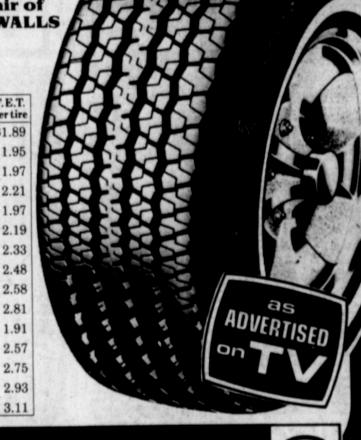
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Lyan cf 5 0 0 0 Page dh 3 0 0 1
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Minetto L.0-Z Beard

CLEVELAND

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Minetto pitched to three batters in

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# Niekro gets win in relief role

By The Associated Press et the age of 41, Phil Niekro has

learned to expect just about anything when he comes to the ballpark. So after Atlanta used four other pitchers, Niekro wasn't shocked when Braves Manager Bobby Cox waved him in from the bullpen in the 11th inning against the Chicago Cubs

PITTSBURGH

ab r h bi

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SANFRAN

Tuesday night. "I always come to the park ready to pitch," said Niekro, who set the Cubsdown on one hit in the top of the 11th and then got the victory when Glenn Hubbard doubled home the winning run in the bottom half of the inning as the Braves beat the Cubs 5-4.

"I broke in as a relief pitcher, so it's nothing new to me," said Niekro, . 10-14, who has appeared in 30 games this season and started 28 of them. But his two relief stints have been productive ones - the victory over the Cubs and a save earlier this sea-

In other National League games, the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres 7-4, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Montreal Expos 3-2, the Cincinnati' Reds trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 and the San Francisco Giants nipped the New York Mets 5-4.

The win was Atlanta's ninth in the last 12 games, and it was the third time Hubbard has delivered the deci-"The other two times he did it with

home runs," said Cox. "He's helped us tremendously, both with his bat and with his glove." Bob Horner opened the 11th with a

single and gave way to pinch runner Luis Gomez. Chris Chambliss bunted Gomez to second and then Hubbard came through with his game-winning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Earle

Bruce is hoping the football experts

are as right about his Ohio State team

this year as they were wrong last

The Buckeyes were picked to finish

fourth last season in the Big Ten

Conference in a preseason poll of

writers and broadcasters. But they

proceeded to go undefeated in the

regular season and win the confer-

ence title in Bruce's first year as

successor to 28-year veteran Woody

season.

Art Howe and Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs apiece as the Astros won their fifth in a row to remain one game ahead of Cincinnati and two ahead of Los Angeles in the N.L. West. Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained two games in front of Montreal and 21/2 ahead of Philadelphia in the East.

Astros starter Nolan Ryan struck out seven in 72-3 innings to even his record at 8-8. Joe Sambito finished up for his 12th save.

Ryan, who signed as a free agent for approximately \$1 million a year last winter, has been under fire for not living up to his reputation, criticism he feels is unfair.

"I don't think I've pitched that badly," he said. "I've kept us in most of the games I've pitched. Tonight I had to rely somewhat on the fastball, but nobody pitches very long in the major leagues with just one pitch."

Ryan's seven strikeout gave him 142 for the season, second in the league behind Steve Carlton's 211.

Phillies 7, Padres 4 Philadelphia won its sixth in a row and eighth in the last nine games to

pull closer to Pittsburgh. Manny Trillo tied the game 4-4 with a fifth-inning homer, then Garry Maddox and Larry Bowa produced the go-ahead run with consecutive doubles.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2

Los Angeles got its winning run in the ninth inning when Steve Yeager led off with a single, moved to second on a single by Derrell Thomas and scored when Davey Lopes singled past the outstretched glove of shortstop Chris Speier.

"The pressure situation is already there," said Lopes. "You don't have to wait until September, because if

Now many of those same media

members are saying the Buckeyes

can win the national title this season,

and Bruce said at a press preview

Tuesday that he won't argue with

According to Bruce, one difference

between the two seasons is that the

no-name players of last year have

become big names. The pressure that

comes with his job didn't bother him,

it. It comes from yourself."

"Pressure?" he asked. "I can take

their assessment.

he said.

you do, it may already be too late." Reds 4, Cardinals 2

Cincinnati pitcher Mike LaCoss broke an 0-for-36 string at the plate with a run-scoring single in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie.

"I can't remeber the last hit I had," said LaCoss. Then he added, "It doen't matter. I'm not paid to hit."

LaCoss, 7-9, scattered seven hits over seven innings before giving way to Doug Bair. Dave Collins and Joe Nolan slammed solo homers for the

Reds off Silvio Martinez, 4-7.

"It was a funny game," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog. "They get two homers and not by their power guys. Then the pitcher gets that hit."

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Giants 5, Mets 4

Darrell Evans hit his 200th career home run in the sixth inning and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh as the Giants dealt the Mets their sixth straight loss.

### Kentucky team young

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP) — If a few good freshmen can be found, reports that Kentucky's football team has no depth will have been greatly exaggerated, says sophomore defensive lineman Kevin Kearns.

"We've got a young team and, if we can just stay healthy, maybe get some of these freshmen coming in to help us out, I think depthwise we won't have that much problem," Kearns said.

"We're going to have, I think, one of the strongest defensive lines in the country. Our defensive backs are going to be tough. We'll be young in linebackers, but I think we'll be all right."

Injuries, aches and pains took their toll last season as the young Wildcats finished 5-6.

Of Kearns' cohorts on the defensive line, Tim Gooch, Chuck Jones and All-Southeastern Conference noseguard Richard Jaffe nursed assorted injuries. Heralded freshman Richard Abraham suffered a collapsed lung in preseason drills and logged just 34 plays for the year.

"We didn't have nobody" when the injuries struck, Kearns said.

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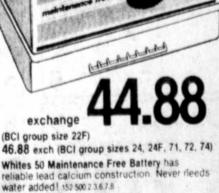
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Bruce says Buckeyes loaded

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·Install fluid to proper levels . Whites safety check . Road test

Prices effective thru August 23, 1980 NO. 3 META DRIVE IN THE VILLAGE

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Manchester auctioneer William Handley says he still drives his 1924 Ford Model T speedster about 250 miles a week. He says he gets "27 or 28" miles per gallon. He is shown here leaving Concord, N.H., for a drive to Vermont. (AP Laserphoto)

Seminole.

GARZA OILER

feet from north and 660 feet from west

lines of section 21, block A-22, Public

School Land survey, 13 miles south of

Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp.

of Dallas reported completion of its

No. 2 E.W. Williams, as a north ex-

tension to the A.F.G. (Clear Fork)

field of Garza County, 16 miles north

The fifth producer in the field

pumped 10 barrels of 38-gravity oil

and no water through perforations

from 3,336 to 3,342 feet, which had

The well bottomed at 3,410 feet,

Location is 467 feet from north and

The White Hat, Southeast (Cisco)

field of Nolan County gained its third

producer with completion of Frost Oil

Co., Inc., Midland, No. 3-246 White

On potential test, the well pumped

21 barrels of 44-gravity oil and seven

barrels of water, through perfora-

tions from 4,079 to 4,594 feet, which

had been washed with 600 gallons of

A northeast extension to the field,

location is 2,460 feet from south and

2,230 feet from west lines of section

246, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 5.5 miles

The well reached total depth at 4,594

H.W. Herndon, operating from Fort

Worth, has completed No. 2-A Hern-

don - T.B. Rutherford as the second

producer in the Coot (Canyon reef)

The north extension to the field

pumped 105 barrels of 40-gravity oil

feet, and was plugged back to 4,173

feet where 41/2-inch casing was set.

STONEWALL EXTENDER

from west lines of section 1112, TTRR

been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

where 41/2-inch casing was set.

survey, abstract 1009.

NOLAN CONFIRMER

Hat Ranch.

mud acid.

west of Blackwell.

## Field work reported in Basin areas

Supron Energy Corp. of Dallas will drill No. 1-8 University as a 1%-mile southwest outpost to the Crockett County portion of the Farmer (San Andres oil and gas) field.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 8, block 51, University Lands survey,

15.5 miles southwest of Big Lake. The test is contracted to 2,600 feet.

### GAINES STEPOUT

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YLINDER.

Amoco Production Co., operating from Brownfield, will drill No. 2 W.J. Taylor "C" as a %-mile southeast stepout to the opener and current lone producer of the ODC (Permo-Pennsylvanian) field in Gaines County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,981 feet from west lines of section 272, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 2152, 13 miles southwest of Sea-

Contract depth is 11,300 feet.

A 1 1/8-mile outpost to the sevenwell Jenkins (San Andres) field, which produces at 4,543 feet, has been staked in Gaines County by Texaco Inc., operating from Hobbs, N.M.

No. 4 L. Taliaferra is 660 feet from north and 560 feet from east lines of section 6, block A-25, Public School Land survey, 14 miles southwest of

Seminole. The project will drill to 4,450 feet.

### LEA FIELD WORK

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland has spotted location for three 4,000-foot undesignated Tansill tests in Lea County, seven miles southwest of Jal.

No. 2 Buffalo Hump is located 660 feet from north and from west lines of section 27-26s-36e.

No. 3 Quanah Parker is located 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-26s-36e.

No. 4 Quanah Parker is located 660 feet from north and from east lines of section 28-26s-36e.

### SCURRY OFFSET

Lasir Resources, Inc., Midland, has staked a northwest offset to the discovery well of the two-well Fluvanna, Southeast field of Scurry County. Located 2,208 feet from south and 1,306 feet from west lines of section

Beaver is contracted to 7,700 feet. The field produces from 7,809 feet.

### RUNNELS TESTS

Master Drilling Co. Inc. of Abilene will drill two offsets to the four-well Big Ed (Gardner lime) field of Runnels County, which produces at 4,060

485, block 97, H&TC survey, No. 1

Both projects are scheduled to 4,500

No. 2 Frolick, a southeast offset, is 467 feet from northwest and 1,997 feet theast lines of Johann Heil survey No. 419. The northeast line of the survey is the Colorado River.

The east offset, No. 3 Frolick, is 467 feet from northwest and 797 feet from northeast lines of Johann Heil survey

### FISHER CONFIRMER

The Judy Gail, East (Canyon oil) field of Fisher County gained its fifth producer with the completion of W.B. Trammell, Houston, No. 10 W.B. Trammell.

Operator reported on potential test the well pumped 60 barrels of 41-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 4,431 to 4,465 feet, after a wash job of 1,000 gallons of mud

The well bottomed at 5,450 feet, and was plugged back to 4,587 feet, where 41/2-inch casing was set.

A northwest extension to the field, location is 716 feet from north and 1,178 feet from west lines of section 184, block 1, BBB&C survey, four miles northwest of Hamlin.

### GAINES PRODUCER

W&W Oil Co., operating from Midland, announced potential test on its No. 1 Catherine Lawrence "B," the seventh producer in the Carm-Ann (San Andres oil) field of Gaines Coun-

The well pumped 4 barrels of 34gravity oil and 1 barrel of water, through perforations from 4,688 to 4,758 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio was 1250-1. Total depth was reached at 4,786

feet, and 51/2-inch casing was set at Originally completed by Tenneco Oil Co. as a producer in the Means,

North (Queen) field, wellsite is 1,980

and 80 barrels of water on potential test, through perforations from 5,118 to 5,122 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. The well drilled to 6,130 feet, where 41/2-inch casing was set.

field of Stonewall County.

Formerly the No. 2 Herndon - T.B. Rutherford, location is 990 feet from north and 1,610 feet from west lines of section 146, block 1, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Aspermont.

# Seven West Texas Counties gain sites for wildcat tests

H.L. Brown Jr. of Midland will drill No. 1 Williams-State as a 6,200-foot

wildcat in Reeves County. Located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-19, Public School Land survey, 11 miles northwest of Pecos, the

operator will test for oil in a deep multipay gas area. There is no nearby oil production.

KENT WILDCAT Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, operating from Houston, has

### ENERGY OIL & GAS

staked location for a wildcat in Kent

County No. 1-173 Percy Jones is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 173, block G, W&NW survey, five miles northwest of

It is ¾ mile east of a 6,944-foot hole which was plugged and abandoned in May, 1957, and 1 1/5 miles southwest of a 7,341-foot hole which was plugged and abandoned in March, 1956. There is no nearby production. Contract depth is 6,950 feet.

### **Midland County**

Parker & Parsley, Inc., operating out of Midland, has staked two outposts to the opener and lone San Andres producer in the Azalea multi-

Both are scheduled to be drilled to 4,500 feet and are seven miles southeast of Midland.

The No. 1 Golladay "F" is 5/8 mile east of the opener and spots 1,533 feet from south and 1,952 feet from east lines of block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazey survey No. 55.

The operator will drill No. 2 Golladay "F" 34 mile east of the opener and lone producer from that pay.

Location is 1,533 feet from south and 1,019 feet from east lines of block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazey survey No.55.

### MITCHELL LOCATION A location has been staked in the Dixon multipay field of Mitchell

County, by Texas International Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City, Okla. The No. 20 Edwin Parks is a 7,300foot project located 1% miles northeast of the Mississippian opener and lone producer, that pay, and % mile northeast of an Odom lime producer

in the field. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, five miles north of Silver.

### IRION EXPLORER

Phoenix Resources Co. of Pleasanton will drill No. 4 Sugg "B" as a 5,100-foot wildcat in Irion County.

The project is also staked as a northeast stepout to the two-well San Andres area and as a test in the Howda (Clear Fork) field.

Location is 1,950 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 47, block 14, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Barnhart.

### BORDEN PROSPECTOR

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, staked location for an 8,400-foot wildcat which will attempt to open Ellenburger production in the Myrtle, North field of Borden County.

Located 467 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 353, block 97, H&TC survey, 15 miles east of Gail, No. 1 U. Miller is staked 3% miles south of the depleted Ellenburger reopener and lone producer from that pay.

Ground elevation is 2,463 feet.

### TOM GREEN TEST

Sunex Energy Corp. of San Angelo No. 1 J. Willis Johnson, a 5,400-foot wildcat in Tom Green County. Drillsite is 434 feet from south and

6,675 feet from east lines of Robert Abbott survey No. 91, 13 miles south of San Angelo. The test is located ½ mile east of a

5,454-foot dry hole, abandoned by Texcan Resources Corp. in May, 1979, and 11/2 miles southwest of oil production in the Christoval, North field.

### COKE WILDCATS

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp., operating from Tyler, will drill two of three wildcats recently scheduled in Coke County.

No. 1 Labenske is 2,179 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of

section 387, block 1-A, H&TC survey,

seven miles northwest of Bronte. It is % mile southeast of a 6,638-foot dry hole, and 2% miles west of the Nipple Peak (Ellenburger) field, which produces at 6,630 feet.

Contract depth is 6,500 feet, on ground elevation of 2,072 feet.

No. 1 Collins is 467 feet from south and 2,225 feet from east lines of section 426, block 1-A, H&TC survey, two miles north of Bronte.

Contract depth is 5,700 feet, on ground elevation of 1,840 feet.

The project is ½ mile east of a 5,716-foot dry hole, and 2½ miles southeast of the Rawlings multipay field which produces at approximately 5,000 feet.

H.L. Brown Jr. of Midland will drill the third Coke County wildcat 2,100 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 356, block 1-A, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Robert Lee.

No. 1 McCutcheon is contracted to 6,850 feet, on ground elevation of 2,167

It is % mile northeast of a 6,799-foot dry hole, and 51/2 miles east of the I.A.B. (Pennsylvanian and Menielle) field which produces at 5,250 feet.

### STONEWALL EXPLORER

Markay Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, will attempt to re-open the Bissett (Bend conglomerate) field of Stonewall County with the scheduling of its No. 1 Covington-Brown.

Located 1,798 feet from south and 2,165 feet from west lines of section 59, block F, H&TC survey, 15 miles north of Aspermont, the wildcat is a twin to the original opener of that pay, and is surrounded by the Bissett Ranch (Strawn) field, which produces at 5,-

Contract depth is 6,100 feet.

### TERRELL STRIKE

Fusselman oil production was opened in the Allison (Fusselman, detrital and Devonian gas) field of Terrell County, with reclassification of Texas Crude Inc., Midland, No. 1-8 Allison "C," the former Fusselman gas opener.

The well flowed 7 barrels of 56.1gravity oil and no water on a 3/4-inch choke, through perforations from 11,-036 to 11,200 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 8, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, nine miles south of Sheffield.

The gas-oil ratio was 2,000-1.

### CONCHO DISCOVERY

William B. Wilson & Sons Inc. of Midland announced completion of No. 1 Slaughter, a Swastika oil discovery in the Hartgrove field of Concho Coun-

The well finaled to pump 11 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 8 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,-688 to 1,696 feet, which had been acidized with 1,200 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio was 273-1.

Drilled to 2,550 feet, the well was plugged back to 2,430 feet, with 41/2-

inch casing set at 2,469 feet. Location is 1,200 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of John W. Mathee survey No. 1962, atstract 642,

three miles north of Millersview. The operator has requested a field designation of Millersview, North. The following pays were topped on ground elevation of 1,691 feet: Stockwether, 1,063 feet; Tannehill, 1,130

### TOM GREEN OPENER

feet; and Swastika, 1,688 feet.

Hexagon Oil & Gas Inc. of Fort Worth has completed No. 1-1120 Cargile as a Pennsylvanian oil discovery in Tom Green County.

The re-entry pumped 5 barrels of 38-gravity oil and no water on potential test, through perforations from 6,914 to 6,922 feet and from 6,928 to 6,940 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gallons.

The well bottomed at 7,050 feet, was plugged back to 6,947 feet, and 41/2inch casing was set at 7,003 feet.

Originally drilled by Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo to a depth of 7,201 feet, it was abandoned in September, 1974.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,700 feet from east lines of section 1120, TTRR survey, 2.75 miles southwest of Water Valley.

Operator reported the following tops on ground elevation of 2,185 feet: San Angelo, 1,100 feet; Clear Fork, 1,255 feet; Wolfcamp, 6,469 feet; Pennsylvanian sand, 6,842 feet; and Strawn lime, 7,112 feet.

### ROOSEVELT CORRECTION

C&K Petroleum, operating from Midland, staked location for a 7,750foot wildcat in Roosevelt County, 12 miles southeast of Floyd.

The project, located 1,980 feet from south and 560 feet from east lines of section 32-3s-33e, is 13 miles northeast of Pennsylvanian production in the Peterson field of Roosevelt County. Ground elevation is 4,297 feet.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the location and ground elevation given in the original story on Aug. 14 were in error.

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry; td

Getty No. 5 State "FY"; td 9,291

Getty b 5,200 feet; set 7-inch casing, depth not reported, testing, no gauge

squeezed top of liner. depth not reported, testing, no gauge, through perforations at 4,837-4,922

CROCKETT COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Henderson Trust; td
9,837 feet; pb 9,580 feet; still shut-in
waiting on pipeline.

EDDY COUNTY
Perry R. Bass No. 75 Big Eddy
Unit; drilling 12,946 feet.
Bass Enterprises No. 79-Y Big
Eddy Unit; td 12,370 feet; has been
dropped from report until completion
begins.
Perry R. Bass No. 50 Poker Lake
Unit; drilling 4,320 feet.

nit; drilling 4,320 feet. Ellwade No. 1-Y SRC-State; td 12,-

pletion unit.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; td
14,225 feet; fishing.
Gulf No. 1 Rustler Bluffs; td 13,800
feet; pb 11,015 feet; still testing;
flowed 80 barrels of oil and 60 barrels
of water in 10 hours, through a 10.64inch choke and perforations at 4,680-4.
634 feet.

and 2.3 barrels of water in 16 hours,
through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 7,868-7,878 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Middle Fork; drilling
7,397 feet.

Getty No. 1 Miriam Rateliff

feet. Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff et al;
GAINES COUNTY
Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Tepes;
td 5,200 feet; shut-in walting on completion unit.
J. C. Williamson No. 1 Dempsey
Creek; drilling 200 feet in redbed.

J. C. Williamson No. 1 Dempsey
Creek; drilling 200 feet in redbed.

IRION COUNTY
Meadco No. 1-21 E. Sugg; td 7,767
feet; still shut-in waiting on gas line.
Mdeadco No. 2-17 E. Sugg; td 7,607
feet; preparing to run tubing, perforated lower Canyon at 7,476-7,520

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 8 Ligon;
5,200 feet; still shut-in
TERRY COUNTY
EXXON No. 1 Effi

Meadco No. 17 Sugg Unit; td 7,500 feet; still pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 6,802-6,895 Meadco No. 1-10 UT; td 7,500 feet; prepaing to run 4.5-inch casing.

Jack G. Elam No. 1-60-D Wallace; td 6,886 feet; preparing to put on pump, perforations 6,870-6,872 feet.

LAMB COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1
W. B. Jones; drilling 4,108 feet in
dolomite and shale.

David Fasken No. 1-16 Mobil-State; td 13,110 feet; has been plugged and abandoned Getty No. 1-6 Getty-State; td 14,140 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4.5-inch casing at td. Union Oil of California No. 1 West Lynch Deep Unit; drilling 13,875 feet; logging.

Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver-ejo; drilling 142 feet in redbed mejo; drilling 142 feet in redbed. Getty No. 1-42-20 University; td 22,-Another Value City Special FOLDING TABLES,

MIDLAND COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

Gulf No. 8 Ligon; td 6,700 feet; pb 5,200 feet; still shut-in.

TERRY COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Effie B. Wilson; td
12,513 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 12,346-12,513 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
William B. Wison No. 3 Kennemer;
td 6,325 feet; shut-in waiting on pipe-line; perforations 5,811-5,885 feet.

BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8001 JV-P Howe; td 16,860 feet; washed and reamed from 11,011-12,861 feet.

Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; drilling 14,324 feet. MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; drill-ing 7,916 feet.

FIELD TESTS
CHAVES COUNTY
Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Button Mesa: Siete, East (San Andres);
td 4,136 feet, swabbing through perforations from 4,037-4,041 feet, no cauges. Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Baumann; drilling 10,835 feet in lime and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Lamesa Farms: Lamesa Farms (Siluro-De-vonian); td 410 feet, repairing rig. BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8004 JV-P Grande; td 21,650 feet; shut-in; per-forated Ellenburger at 20,517-20,897 feet. feet.

Exxon Corp. No. 5 Longfellow; td

8,889 feet; flowed \$34,000 cubic feet of
gas per day, .65 barrels of condensate
and 2.3 barrels of water in 16 hours,
through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 7,868-7,878 feet.

Exxon No. 1 McComb; drilling 15,278 feet. EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Government
"AG:" Burton Fiat; td 11,325 feet,
pbtd 11,243 feet, flowed 51 barrels of
load water and gas at the rate of
1,400,000 cubic feet per day on 1-inch
choke through perforations from 11,083-11,091 feet.

Exxon Corp. No. 1-CY New MexicoState Communitized: AID (Morrow);
td 11,000 feet, still shut-in.

Exxon No. 2 Milepost-Federal: Undesignated Morrow; drilling 10,978
feet.

Guif No. 1 Eddy-State "C:" Undesignated Bone Spring; td 12,600 feet,
pumping through perforations from
8,804-8,814 feet, no gauges.

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### DRILLING REPORT

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 2-2 Getty-State: Grama
Ridge, East (Morrow gas); td 13,350
feet, preparing to run liner.
Bass Enterprises No. 1 Montieth:
Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvanian); preparing to move in and rig

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., No. 2-Y T.P. State: Undesignated; td 9,156 feet, perforations from 8,936-8,996 feet, still shut-in. Energy Reserves No. 3 Amoco-tate: Buckeye (Abo); drilling 8,165 feet in lime.
V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Sait-mount: Undesignated; drilling 7,171

BTA Oil No. 1 Ridge: Antelope Ridge; drilling 4,147 feet in anhy-

LYNN COUNTY
Western Reserves Oil No. 1 Cogburn: Block L (San Andres); td 4,854
feet, still waiting on completion unit.
Western Reserves Oil No. 1 Johnaire: PHD; drilling 2,200 feet in anhead-lite and salt.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 RK-Union: Breedlove, South (Strawn); drilling 5,560 feet.

PECOS COUNTY Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 Holbert: Rojo Caballos (Devonian); drilling 15, 168 feet in shale.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Norma Sherman: Scott
(Cherry Canyon); td 6,500 feet, pbtd
5,517 feet, flowed 111 barrels of oll, 118

barrels of water and gas at a rate of 155,000 cubic feet per day on 12/64-inch choke in 24 hours, perforations not UPTON COUNTY

Energy Reserves No. 2 Rosa H., Barnett "F:" Amacker-Tippett (Strawn); drilling 8,622 feet in lime

WARD COUNTY
Clayton W. Williams No. 3 Barbara
M. Williams: Scott (Delaware oil); td
5,127 feet, perforations from 4,929-4,947 feet, shut-in.

BTA Oil No. 1 Henry: Block 16
(Ellenburger); td 16,630 feet, pbtd 16,505 feet, perforations from 16,126-16,505 feet, still shut-in, waiting on pipeline. Gulf No. 4 P. Walker et al: Unde-signated Cherry Canyon; td 6,850 feet, plugged back to 6,719 feet, now shut-

Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit: Qui-bar (Fusselman); td 17,235 feet, pre-paring to log.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-33-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 680 feet.
Getty No. 1-40-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 12,222
feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1
J.P. Williams: Nannie May; drilling

5,734 feet in dolomite

STILL LOCATIONS

east (Spraberry). BTA Oil No. 4 Cox: Wildcat. IRION COUNTY

Meadco Properties No. 2-20 Cra-vens: Wildcat.

Meadco Properties No. 1-3 Emmer-son Cox: Wildcat. Meadco Properties No. 1-63 Emmerson Cox: Wildcat.
Meadco Properties No. 2-21 Sugg: Wildcat. Meadco Properties No. 1-38 UT:

Threshold Development Co. No. 2 Bill Masterson: Prudence (Atoka). BTA Oil Producers No. 2 King: Prudence (Atoka).

LAMB COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1
Roberta P. Crenshaw et al.: Wildcat.
Threshold-Blocker; Venture No. 1
Howard C. Keener: Wildcat. REEVES COUNTY

SCURRY COUNTY Terra Resources No. 1 Rex Pylant: Terra Resources No. 1 Stavley:

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# Long-distance pigeon racing is national sport in Belgium

By POBERT WIELAARD

Associated Press Writer BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium has about 10 million people and 6 million to 8 million pigeons — 106,000 of which are officially registered as active racers. Where others bet on borses, Belgians bet on pigeons.

"This country truly is the cradle of pigeon racing," said Andre Vancoppenolle, head of the Royal Belgian Pigeon Amateurs Federation.

A pigeon race is a contest against the clock that exploits the uncanny ability of carrier or homing pigeons to fly hundreds of miles and find their

At one recent race, 25,000 Belgian pigeons were released near Orleans in neighboring France and returned to their coops 250 miles to the north in a matter of hours. The winning bird clocked an average speed of 58.5 miles per hour.

"That's a pretty average speed for a race of this distance," said Vancop-penolle, who owns 120 pigeons himself. "Some birds are known to have reached speeds of up to 120 kilometers (75 miles) per hour.'

The racing season runs from April to September. Pigeon racing is known in various European nations but in Belgium the sport is big enough for

the state radio network to run hourly newscasts every weekend — when most races are held — about weather conditions and release times at faraway starting points.

Typically, the pigeons are loaded into special baskets on Thursdays or Fridays and transported away for weekend races that can start in southern France or even Spain.

Each bird has a special ring on one of its legs bearing a number. The rings are slipped into sealed timing boxes by the owners as soon as the pigeons arrive home. Race officials later open the boxes to check the time each bird punched in.

Owners may enter as many birds as they want.

"In any given race I may fly as many as 50 pigeons," said Vancop-

penolle in an interview. Pigeons have a lifespan of about 20 years but racers are retired when

they reach 10 or so. As in other sports, the history of pigeon racing has its success stories. In 1977, for instance, one pigeon was sold for the equivalent of almost \$27,-000 at a Brussels sale.

"This was, of course, an exceptional price," said Vancoppenolle, "and the bird is used for breeding only." The more normal price for a good

breeding pigeon is \$1,000 to \$1,330.

Pigeon racing is a growing sport both here and abroad. "In Belgium people are betting on the sport and it is not unusual to see a bet of, say, 10,000 francs (\$333) on a particular bird," Vancoppenolle said. Last year, more than 20,000 homing pigeons were exported from Belgium for breeding purposes, including 565 to the United States.

Homing pigeons have a history few other birds can match. Starting with the Romans, they were used as a reliable tool of commu-

nication during times of war. Brutus used pigeons in 40 B.C. dur-

**VICKERS** 

ing the siege of Madeira as did Wellington in 1815 at Waterloo. U.S. forces used them to relay messages in both world wars and even decorated one of them for saving American WANT ADS redu

In the center of Brussels stands a little-noticed statue of a semi-nude woman draped in classical Greek garb holding a pigeon in an outstretched hand. The monument is a sort of memorial to the Unknown Pigeon that commemorates the contribution of carrier pigeons in the defense of Belgium during the two world wars.

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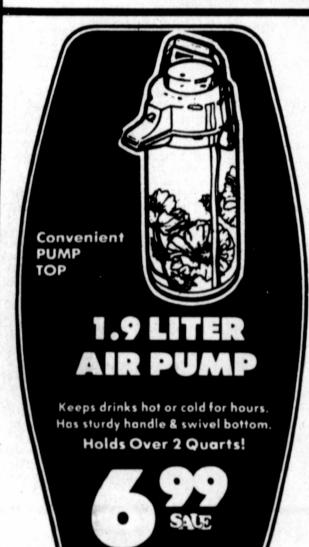
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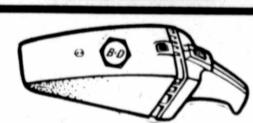


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BUSINESS MIRROR

# Bankers look for reasons not to lend in tough times

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Executives of small companies, family concerns and other closely-held business operations know that when times get tough and money gets tight, bankers look for reasons not to lend them money.

That list can be long, inclusive and even inventive, because if a bank doesn't want to lend it simply doesn't. It is hard to turn down General Motors; it is quite easy to deny funds

to Smith's Machine Shop.
Still, says Sy Jones, it pays for a smaller company to know and avoid the red flags. And so he compiled a list for clients of his company, Coo-pers & Lybrand, the big accounting

-1. Large growth in sales volume with little, if any, bottomline growth. "The typical entrepreneur is mar-ket oriented," says Jones, who heads the firm's Emerging Business Services Group. "Only infrequently is he a financial person."

Because of the entrepreneur's pe-culiar mental set, said Jones, "he tends to seek bigger and bigger sales, hoping that the bottom line also will rise. He often gets caught in a liquidity squeeze."

-2. Inventory expanding at a fas-

ter pace than sales. Small businesses often are run by venturers who accept risks that larger companies would avoid, says Jones. Some think the worst thing possible is to lose a sale because an item wasn't in stock.

The result: As business declines, inventories swell. Says Jones: "Inventory is the most difficult asset to manage, and among the most difficult to audit." Needlessly big inventories are flapping flags.

-3. Accounting controls not considered vey important by manage-ment; control that are in place appear to have a high potential for management override.

Too often, says Jones, smaller businesses are run by people who rely on gut feelings. It's dangerous, he says. They should have automatic, built-in warning systems. Lenders feel more confident with them.

-4. Hanging on to an outdated inventory with the forlorn hope of selling it some day.

-5. Lack of inventory records. "Without these records or a physical inventory, the owner, at best, can only estimate what is on hand and its value," says Jones. "Some don't

know how they're doing until the end of the year."

—6. Poor inventory turnover.

"In addition to items going stale, the carrying charges can be staggering at today's interest costs," says Jones. More companies are using computers, he concedes, but for billing rather than inventory.

—7. Company is highly leveraged, thinly capitalized.

Unfortunately, this is sometimes a necessary condition when a venture is starting up. However, to the lender it is a hurricane flag if the leveraging isn't accompanied by a healthy 6. Poor inventory turnover.

isn't accompanied by a healthy

stream of profits.

—8. Viability of company rests on

one person or a small group.

The situation is common, says
Jones, in companies that have grown
very fast in a short time, without a
chance for developing and training

middle managers.

—9. Lack of management tools needed to analyze sales by customer, product, product line and plant profitability. Management style apt to be

informal. "When a company has reached a certain size the owner is surprised that systems and procedures that have been serving him adequately have lost their effectiveness," says Jones. It makes lenders wary.

-10. Management not always open in discussing maters with its bank or in making the most effective

use of its auditors or other advisers. A very bad sign, says Jones, who believes that a sound company "goes with its professionals," meaning that it discusses and listens to accountants, bankers and others who possess

special knowledge.
"If you come to a bank in advance of problems you oftn can work them out," he says. But if you wait until a crisis has developed you can hurt yourself and the banker too. It puts him on the spot, says Jones.

—11. No monthly or quarterly fi-nancial statements; annual reports not available until several months after year-end.

"Timely financials of one kind or another are among the first things lenders look for, initially and on a continuing basis," he says. "Without statements, it is very hard to get

To which you might add another observation, one that can be verified by small-business people: Statements or not, in times like these it is often hard to get money — unless your company doesn't need it.

# Purolator driver, guard to get lie detector tests

KILLINGLY, Conn. (AP) - Two armored van guards who were held up while taking a lunch break will be given lie detector tests as authorities investigate the armed robbery of \$486,000 in gold compounds and cash,

The Purolator Security Inc. driver and guard told investigators they were ambushed Tuesday by three hooded, armed bandits on a side road about one mile from the Rhode Island

state line, according to officials. Stolen was a shipment of \$450,000 worth of gold salts and \$36,400 in cash. The shipment was being moved from Cranston, R.I., to Carlisle, Pa., although the truck's initial destination was Hartford.

The gold was in the form of a poisonous mixture of gold and cyanide salts, weighing 200 to 300 pounds. The compound, which is used for industrial gold plating, can be lethal within minutes if inhaled, according

to health experts. Police declined to identify the owner of the shipment, saying securi-

ty would be compromised. Guard Edward Slegeski was in the locked van and driver Arthur Stewart

was outside when the three robbers surprised them at about 11:30 a.m., police said.

Slegeski, 29, said two of the robbers carried shotguns while the third had a pistol. The security workers each carried pistols but no shots were fired, state police Lt. John Henry Bourgeois

Slegeski said the bandits used handcuffs to manacle him and Stewart to the inside of the truck while they transferred the boxes of gold salts and coin sacks into two

After suffering a shoulder injury in a struggle with the robbers, Slegeski freed himself with a key and drove to the Danielson barracks, said state police Sgt. Jack Burke. Slegeski said the key was left over from his former

job as a police officer and fit the type of handcuffs used by the robbers. Bourgeois said police were trying to learn whether the thieves knew the route of the armored van or waited for it in the area of the robbery, on

Bear Hill Road near Route 101. Area residents said Purolator trucks regularly stop for lunch

# Competitor says Perot's Medicaid visits illegal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - H. Ross Perot's one-on-one visits with the three State Board of Human Resources members about a \$400 million-a-year Medicaid contract were illegal, the chairman of a competing

And the board was, perhaps, un-Texan in reconsidering — at Perot's request — its decision to give the contract to Bradford National Corp., said Bradford chairman Peter Del

"I thought a Texan's word was his bond," Del Col, of New York City, told a news conference Thursday.

The board voted July 15 to give Bradford the contract, replacing Perot's National Heritage Insurance Corp. But after Perot's visits, the board reopened the matter on July 29 and said it would make a final decision on Aug. 25.

Del Col said he had hired Austin lawyers and would sue if the board gives Perot's firm the contract to operate Medicaid for 700,000 Texas welfare recipients. He said Bradford stands to lose \$5 million to \$10 million in profits if it loses the contract.

In a long memorandum filed with the board, he said Perot's private talks with each board member violated provisions of the Texas Administrative Procedure Act.

Del Col said "any change in the board's position would necessarily appear to be grounded in these (one-

The board's public decision to reopen the contract issue followed a closed-door meeting with Morton Meyerson, president of the Perot company. Del Col suggested this also was illegal.

"Although an executive session may be convened to discuss matters properly handled in private, (Meyerson's) communications may have addressed matters not properly presented in an executive session. This would constitute a violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act," Del Col's memorandum said. The board's original decision to

give the contract to Bradford was based on findings of staff members and consultants that Bradford would save the state \$20 million to \$60 million over four years.



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## Carter scoffs at talk about 'uphill battle'

By WALTER R. MEARS

NEW YORK (AP) - For the Democrats, it seemed, all roads from Manhattan led uphill.

That's the way the route ahead of President Carter looked to his supporters and to Democrats still skeptical about the ticket they sent into the campaign against Ronald Reagan

and independent John B. Anderson.
"An uphill battle," Gov. Hugh Carey of New York called it. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California

said much the same thing. But Carter scoffed at the polls that showed him lagging far behind Reagan, and had the record with him when he added: "I have always been underestimated as a candidate."

AT TIMES, that has worked to his advantage. It certainly did when he began, almost unnoticed, the campaign that carried him to his first nomination, at the same Madison Square Garden convention hall in which he was renominated. By the time rival Democrats started to take him seriously, Carter had that campaign just about won.

But as the 1976 Democratic nominee, he had an advantage he doesn't have now: he was the fresh face, the

### An analysis

outsider, the candidate come to challenge the Washington establishment. Now he and his people are the Washington establishment.

In that campaign, he was for change. Now he has a four-year record to defend, and it is a troubled one. Economic woes persist, the American hostages are still captive in Iran and Carter's brief expression of concern at their plight was the only mention of that situation during the four days of the Democratic National Con-

The uproar over brother Billy Carter and his lucrative links with the government of Libya subsided at convention time. Billy stayed away. But it will surface again this week as a special Senate panel opens public hearings, featuring Billy's own testi-

Carter claimed that the national convention adjourned in unity and achievement which "guarantees that we have turned the corner." But its sendoff to the renominated ticket was lukewarm by comparison with those of conventions past.

Convention cheers are no gauge of election odds. But a candidate whose people have to work at stirring ovations among conventioneers who normally like to whoop it up is a candidate with a job ahead of him. Carter has the promised support of the party hierarchy, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, but there still is some dis-

FOR ALL THAT, Carter and his people clearly figure that Reagan is the best thing they have going for them. Carter's climactic address to the convention on Thursday night was one designed to raise doubts about Reagan, to depict him as a radical and to suggest that he'd be a risky man to entrust with foreign and defense policy in a nuclear age.

On Friday, he spelled out the strategy even more clearly, saying that 'there never has been a sharper distinction" between candidates with the possible exception of the 1964 election, in which President Lyndon B. Johnson trounced Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Johnson Democrats spent much of their campaign trying to paint Goldwater into a right-wing corner, calling him radical, reckless and dangerous. Carter hasn't gone that far yet. But he's just getting started.

But Goldwater was a careless candidate, whose offhand comments often armed his opponents. Reagan is a cautious one, despite some misstatements and mistakes during his primary campaign. Since he leads comfortably in the polls, his strategists will try to play it safe.

"I NEVER HAVE worried too much about the polls," said Carter. His campaign chairman, Robert S. Strauss, said they are bound to turn up now that the president has been renominated. That's been the case in

Strauss said the polls will show Carter and Reagan running even by mid-October.

But even allies who dutifully forecast a Carter victory warn of a tough

Brown, for example, while endorsing the ticket and saying he'd campaign for it, added that Carter must show "an aura of competence" in the contest ahead. That suggests something missing in te past four years.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas took the convention platform on losing night with some blunt words:

"THOSE WHO are alienated from us ... want to know why, if they do vote, they should return a president who has led at a time of inflation and unemployment."

He said Carter should answer that the economy has been deterioriating for a decade, and that Republicans would make it worse. The decade includes four years of Carter, making the case for the defense a bit more

"It's going to be tough," said Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina. "But it's not going to be impossi-

Those appraisals were typical as the Democrats broke camp in New York. But, as Carter said, he's gone

### Greece has fewer tourists who are spending much elss

By GILLIAN WHITTAKER

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Although Greece has enjoyed its perennial fine summer weather, fewer tourists enjoyed soaking up the sun.

Industry spokesmen report book ings were down even for the high season, and said this year's visitors were more economy-minded than

Official figures for the first four months of 1980, based on the number of arrivals in Greece, showed an 11.2 percent decrease, and hotel owners say the overall seasonal figure will show an even further drop.

A total of 858,124 tourists arrived here in the January-April period this year against 954,233 in the same period in 1979.

Nondas Solaunias, president of the Greek Federation of Hotel Owners, estimated that the decrease in tourists could reach 15 percent by the end of the year. He added, however, that higher prices should keep the industry's income at around the same level as in 1979, when it earned \$1.6 billion, Greece's leading source of foreign exchange

Solaunias attributed the drop in tourists to a general decline in world travel this year. Americans for many years have headed the list of foreign tourists visiting this country, but their number also dropped considerably.

According to tour agencies dealing exclusively with the U.S. market, the number of Americans is down this year by about 35 percent. One of the reasons cited is the unease generated by the events in Iran and Afghanistan, which apparently has caused many to think twice about vacationing abroad.

Don Gilliland, a manager for the luxury American tour company Maupintours, said nearly half the firm's tours in Greece had been canceled. "But at least at this deluxe level of the industry we are suffering much less than other tour operators. I can't complain: I'm working.

Gilliland said tourists were also

spending noticeably less on extras such as side tours and souvenir buying, "We find that people will still take a trip, but instead of the more luxurious, relaxed, two-day tour, will try to cram everything into one day,"

The figures for Greece's tourist income over the January-April period of 1980 show an increase of 19 percent over the same period last year, from \$249 million to \$307 million. However, with a year-to-year inflation rate that reached almost 25 percent in April, the earnings are down on the real

level of the 1979 figures. Solounias, also president of the Ho teliers Federation of Rhodes, said that, despite the overall drop, that south Aegean island had chalked up a 10 percent increase in tourists in the first four months of the year in com-

parison to the same period in 1979. He attributed this to the fact that Rhodes hotel owners did not increase their prices to the maximum level permitted by the National Tourist Organization, thus being in a position to offer cheaper packages than other

### Spy resigns from academy

LONDON (AP) - Self-confessed spy Anthony Blunt has resigned from the British Academy after four leading menibers quit in protest over his continued presence in the nation's top academic institution for the arts.

In a statement published Monday. Blunt, 73, an eminent art historian and former art adviser to Queen Elizabeth II, declared: "Resignation seemed the only way by which I could lessen the dissension which my continued membership has caused.

The move is the latest mark of public disgrace for Blunt, who was stripped of his knighthood last November after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons he spied for the Soviet Union during World War II.

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