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'You won't be abandoned,' Carter tells twister victims

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) - President Carter has neighbors and relatives to move in on. But there are 10 or come and gone, leaving Grand Island residents with the 14 people in a house. After a while ... they get or back-breaking chore of rebuilding their tornado-gutted community.

The president stopped briefly in Nebraska's third largest city Tuesday to meet with officials and inspect first hand the damage inflicted by a series of tornadoes that lashed the city June 3, claiming five lives and injuring

"You won't be abandoned," he told several residents of one of the town's hardest-hit areas. "The nation is behind you," he said to a group of people filling out assistance applications. They applauded.

And while standing on the foundation of a home that had been blown away, the president said the government "is trying to help out in any way we can, to help you build it better than it was before.

Carter urged this central Nebraska city of nearly 40,000 to maintain its spirit of cooperation after the volunteers and neighbors now lending assistance leave.

"I hope a week or two or three from now you'll still keep the same unselfish attitude," Carter said. "I don't want you to feel alone when a lot of the volunteers have left."

But federal officials say the worst of the psychological trauma that Carter warned of is about two weeks away. Federal Emergency Management Agency officials who may remain another six weeks say there is always a "low point" following a disaster. Grand Island, they say, hasn't

"You can see it building now," said Bill Connor of the federal agency. "People still have good Samaritans, each other's nerves.

An estimated 2,100 are homeless and federal officials say it will be weeks before mobile homes can be moved into the area.

After Carter completed his two-hour tour and left Hall County Airport aboard Air Force One, some people still wore stunned looks as they stood amid the heaps of scrap lumber that had been homes.

"I think it was just awfully nice," Mary McCormick said of Carter's stop en route to Washington from the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Seattle. "But I know he can't

Mrs. McCormick's husband, Gene, refused to go out and see the president. "It's been a week. A week of promises and we've had no help to date," said McCormick. "I want to see action. Then I'll go out to hear what a man has to

Carter met with federal, state and local officials in the temporary disaster relief headquarters, then shook hands with a crowd outside before touring storm-damaged

Some here believed the stop was politically motivated. "He didn't do anything," said Joe Ewoldt as he swept the floor of his roofless home. Jerry Spahr, who was helping Ewoldt, added: "Except hunt votes."

But the president obviously buoyed the spirits of some, like Pat Cross, who asked him to sign the cast she wore on

"The Secret Service told me not to," Carter told her. "But we won't tell the Secret Service."

come "stale"

OPEC nations announce more oil price hikes

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - The world oil cartel, after a bitterly divisive three-day meeting, set in motion today another round of price in-creases that could eventually force American consumers to pay as much as 3 cents a gallon more for gasoline and home heating fuel.

Kuwait quickly announced a price increase of \$2 a barrel effective July l, and Venezuela said it would raise its price by between \$1 and \$2 then. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the leading price dove and world's largest oil exporter, said the Saudi price might go up \$1 or \$2, but the world oil glut probably would rule that out for the moment.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set a reference, or benchmark price of \$32 a barrel - roughly halfway between Saudi Arabia's \$28 and Iran's \$35. OPEC also fixed a ceiling of \$37 a barrel, which will prevent hawks Algeria, Nigeria and Libya from making large price hikes in a new round of leapfrogging."

But the "compromise" agreement was mostly for public consumption, because individual members may wait as long as they like before put-ting their prices in line with the new benchmark.

Oil industry analysts in New York said the latest OPEC decision will not immediately affect prices in the Unit-ed States as long as Saudi Arabia does not raise its prices. But the energy commissioner of the nine-nation European Common Market, Guido Brunner, said in Brussels that the new price standard was "a further considerable burden for the world economy" that would worsen "the tendencies toward recession and in-

Under the accord, middle-priced countries, led by Iraq, are to raise current prices, about \$30 a barrel, by \$2. And according to industry analysts, gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States go up about 1½ cents a gallon for every \$1 increase in the price of an OPEC 42-gallon bar-

But prices at the lower and upper ends of the spectrum will remain unchanged — at least for now.

Saudi Arabia, for one, apparently ruled out a price increase for the moment, although conference sources said a Saudi increase would come in the next few months. Iran, which sells oil virtually identicial to that of Saudi Arabia and Iraq, said it would not

decrease the cost of oil.

As a result, OPEC prices will re-

main disunited as they have been since early 1979.

Over five sessions, the conference bounced from discord to agreement as some ministers, like Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar, announced they had achieved unanimity. Others, like United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed al-Otalba, said there was no agreement on any-

In a communique issued at the end of the conference session, the 20-year-old cartel said it had decided:

"1. To set the level of oil price for a marker crude up to a ceiling of \$32 per

"2. That the value differentials which would be added over and above the said ceiling of the marker crude price level of \$32 on account of quality and geographical location should not exceed in any case \$5 per barrel.

"3. This price structure will be applicable as of July 1, 1980, to be reviewed in the tripartite meeting to take place next autumn.

"The objective of this new price structure aims at achieving an equi-librium between supply and demand in order to avoid further stockpiling which is harmful to producers and

Draft action delayed

Senate meets through the night

WASHINGTON (AP) - After meeting through the night, the Senate was snarled today in round-the-clock parliamentary wrangling that blocked a final vote on renewing peacetime draft registration.

Every major test vote pointed to-ward eventual approval of a Housepassed program requiring an estimated 4 million young men to register this summer.

But opponents fought efforts to bring it to a resolution, and when the 24-hour mark of marathon filibuster passed at 10 a.m., there was no indication when a final vote would come.

In theory, the Senate could stay in session around the clock until 3:23 p.m. Saturday - 100 hours since debate limiting cloture was invoked before a vote could be forced on the

The registration plan calls for spending \$13.3 million to register 19and 20-year-old men at local post offices, probably in mid-July. Two weeks would be set aside for registration - one for persons born in 1960 and one for persons born in 1961.

Failure to register is a felony that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A court challenge of the program seems virtually assured following a 51-40 vote late Tuesday blocking women from registering along with men. The American Civil Liberties Union has vowed to file suit to test the constitutionality of any registration system that excludes women.

Registration opponents led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., forced repeated roll call votes to stall final action. Hatfield sometimes voted against his own proposals, merely to give himself the parliamentary right to request that the whole vote be reconsidered.

Through the night, as some senators napped in their offices and others slept at home, Republicans held control of the Senate floor and kept debate going.

As dawn broke over the Capitol, GOP leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.. told the almost-empty empty chamber that the United States is "slipping steadily" in terms of manpower and equipment compared with the Soviet Union. He said a big increase in de-

fense spending will be required. Baker and several others who support the plan helped registration foes prolong debate, saying the minority had a right to carry on its fight as long

as Senate rules permit. The Senate voted Tuesday to impose debate-limiting cloture and curtail the discussion — now six days old — to an additional 100 hours.

"I know of no other issue the Senate will take up that will be of more importance," Hatfield said in vowing to try to keep the Senate working on registration the full 100 hours.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd accused Hatfield of waging a "post-cloture filibuster" and urged the Senate to move onto other business. He said he would keep the Senate in session around the clock until a

final vote was taken or agreement

was reached on a specific time to schedule a final vote.

The last time the Senate met all night on filibuster was Sept. 27, 1977, on a debate over deregulation of natural gas prices.

In a surprise twist, backers of registration won approval of an amendment to cut the program's funds by \$10,000. If left unchanged by a later Senate vote, the move would require the House to vote again on registration to concur with the amendment.

However, it also had the effect of blocking Senate votes on dozens of Hatfield amendments that were drafted using the higher amount of money. The amendments could be ruled out of order since the amount was incorrect.

Registration foes accused liberals of abandoning the fight.

City Council opposes Phase I's bid to ABC

Midland City Council took a step away from its ordinary routine Tuesday to agree on filing a formal protest with the Alcoholic Beverages Commission against an application for a private club on the east side of the

An application for Phase I disco to be granted a license as a private club has been filed with the ABC. A public hearing on the application will be held Thursday in Austin, according to City Manager James Brown.

Normally, the city doesn't become involved in applications for private clubs, Brown said.

"We represent the people, and the people were objecting to it," he explained. "If the citizens don't want it, we have to protest. The council has voted down an application from Phase I twice."

Phase I is a nightclub disco located at 500 E. Nobles Ave., and has been in operation for several months. The facility tried in November 1979 and

again last March to get a specific use permit from the city to sell alcoholic beverages. But persons from the residential neighborhood surrounding it, nearby churches and an elementary school lodged their sentiments against the permits with the City Council.

Based on those objections, the council rejected the applications for a permit. Without that permit, persons are

allowed to bring their own alcholic beverages to Phase I. In April, several club members

filed the application with the ABC for a permit to become a private club, which may serve alcoholic bever-

In agreeing to protest the application, City Councilman Tom Sloan said he wasn't opposed to the idea of a club or disco, but to its location.
"The idea might be good if they

would find a better place for it," he

He left with their good wishes, and their \$500

DENTON (AP) - Law enforcement officers say they probably never will catch the con man they helped escape with the hard-earned cash of charitable truckers.

By DAVID CAMPBELL

Staff Writer

Trustees killed action on a request

by a group of Midland parents to

prevent the transferring of elemen-

tary school principals from one school

to another during Tuesday's board

The school district also got its "re-port cards" from the California

Achievement Tests and the Texas As-

sessment of Basic Skills exams which

showed Midland students performing

Bobby Williams, representing a

concerned parents group from Lamar Elementary, told board members he

thought the school principal transfer

above average

Denton County Sheriff's deputies, believing the man's family had been killed in an auto accident, drove the culprit to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and saw him safely aboard and Eastern Airlines flight to Charlotte,

The man flew away Monday with the good-wishes of charitable truckers and more than \$500 of their

Police called the scheme one of the cleverist they had ever seen. It began when a man, claiming to be a North Carolina highway patrolman, called deputies and a Union 76 truck stop

Trustees won't change

policy was counterproductive to ele-

mentary schools because the princi-

pal did not have the chance to estab-

lish a good working relationship with

WILLIAMS' PRIMARY point was

to keep Lamar Elementary principal

Lee Roy Shannon, who will be trans-

ferred to Pease Elementary next

year, at Lamar. He later expanded

his request to include all elementary

principals. Shannon had been

Lamar's principal for a year when he

School superintendent Dr. James

Mailey defended the policy, noting the district would get the best possible

use of the principals by transferring

school transfer policy

was transferred.

Sunday afternoon. The caller said he was trying to locate a trucker, en route from Houston to Oklahoma City, whose family

had been killed in a auto accident. A short time later the con man. posing as a trucker, arrived at the truck stop on foot and identified himself as the North Carolina driver. He

said his truck had broken down and he had had to hitchhike the rest of the way. Manager Billy Studdard said the man appeared "stunned" by the news that his family had been killed. The man's truck was never located.

The school administrator added

that if a principal stayed too long in

one elementary school he would be-

take a new look at the problems of the

district and get aquainted with a new set of challenges," Mailey said.

mentary school principal, agreed with Mailey, adding this was not

the first time the district transferred

school principals. While he was a

principal he, too, was transferred to

another elementary school within one

year. "You have to move people

(See SCHOOL TRUSTEES, Page 4A)

Trustee Bill Jackson, a former ele-

'The principals would be able to

Meanwhile law enforcement officers solicited donations at the truck stop for the driver whose said his company would not pay his way

The hoax wasn't discovered until a Charlotte police detective notified authorities in Texas that there had been no such accident.

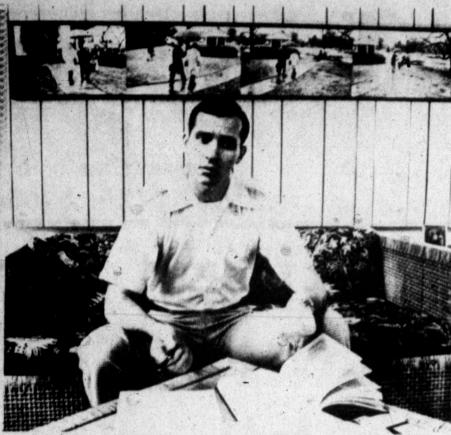
Studdard said he was stunned by the hoax.

"Even the highway department was collecting for the ...," said Stud-dard, who nonetheless thanked authorites for their help. "We were so

Sheriff Kenneth George said he hopes the man can be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

But police officer Howard Kelly said he doubt the man, who said he was from Eden, N.C., will ever be

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Marine Maj. Jeffery Zorn, a former military aide to President Carter, sits in his Washington area home recently, as he discusses his recent dismissal from the post. Zorn has been involved in a dispute with the Internal Revenue Service, as he has since 1976 paid no income taxes, saying he has donated the money to a church he heads. Ih front of Zorn are his Bible and religious books, and behind him a series of photos with the president. (AP.

Fried chicken founder suffering from leukemia

month for the March of

spokesman said.

Sept 5-7," he added:

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Col. Harland Sanders, the 89-year-old founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain, will undergo treatment for acute leukemia, doctors say. The blood disease was discovered by doctors while Sanders was hospitalized for pneumo-

Sanders was released from the hospital Tuesday after a 10-day stay and will receive leukemia treatments on an outpatient basis beginning next week.

"He wanted some home cooking," explained a spokesman for the fast-food chain. "And he refuses to remain hospitalized while he's feeling good.

He said the pneumonia, which developed had cleared up and that 'the colonel was eager to return to his home in Shelbyville.'

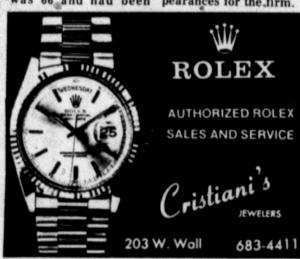
"If this can be beaten, I'll beat it," Sanders reportedly replied when

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doctors advised him of forced to sell his Corbin, the diagnosis. Ky., restaurant after it Despite Sanders' obhad been bypassed by an jections, his tour next interstate highway.

Dimes has been can-Sanders, who sold the business for \$2 million in celed, the company 1964, is not active in the 'We're still going day-to-day management ahead with plans, howevof the operation, with aner, for the Colonel's 90th nual sales exceeding \$2 birthday celebration billion. But he still does commercials for the Sanders didn't begin company and travels franchising his secret more than 250,000 miles a chicken receipe until he year making public apwas 66 and had been pearances for the firm.



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Marine loses White House job

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Marine major has been removed from his job as a military aide to President Carter because of a controversy with the Internal Revenue Service over his refusal, on religious grounds, to pay federal income taxes.

Maj. Jeffery Zorn, a Vietnam veteran who was assigned the prestigious White House job last December, said in an interview that he has not paid income taxes since 1976, when he began giving all his earnings to a small church he heads.

The Defense Department said Tuesday that Zorn was transferred in April after the White House informed

the department of an IRS investigation of Zorn and his church. The Marine claims the White House ordered his transfer, saying, "They told me that they thought it would be better if I wasn't around.

White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said the White House "simply notified the Defense Department" of the IRS inquiry and that the Pentagon decided on the transfer. Zorn was reassigned to a same staff job at the Quantico, Va., marine base, the same assignement he had before being transferred to the White House.

"A decision was made that while this (the IRS investigation) was going, on he should be transferred back to Quantico," said Pentagon spokesman Ralph Blanchard.

Zorn, 33, who said he has a theology degree from the International Bible Institute and Seminary in Florida and is licensed by Virginia to perform marrriages, is co-pastor, along with this wife, of the Third Estate Church in Quantico.

He said he gives "every penny" of his military pay to the church which, in turn, uses it for various projects as well as paying his basic expenses. A Marine major earns about \$19,000 a year subject to federal income tax

The church, which reportedly has about 12 members, uses the money to buy religious pamphlets; to contribute to radio and television evangelists; and to run a Bible study program in nursing homes, hospitals and prisons, Zorn said.

The Internal Revenue Service declined to discuss the Zorn case specifically. But an IRS spokesman said there have been numerous court cases involving individuals who obtain ministerial licenses and then seek to avoid paying taxes.

"A minister's income, salary and so forth is subject to tax," said Rod Young, the IRS spokesman. "You cannot merely assign away your income and get it back and claim that it's tax-exempt by that manner.'

French on way to New Hebrides

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (AP) - One hundred French troops were to leave New Caledonia today and fly to the neighboring New Hebrides where new violence took the life of an opposition party leader, a government spokesman here said.

British resident Commissioner Andrew Stuart said he has also asked the British Foreign Office to send British troops because of the worsening political situation in the New Hebrides, about 850 miles east of

Chief Minister Walter Lini has asked Britain and France, which have ruled here for 74 years, to use military force to restore government authority before the island chain becomes independent July 30.

Several hundred opponents of the New Hebrides government here, already beset by a two-week-old native rebellion on the island of Espiritu Santo 280 miles to the north, attacked the government offices on Tanna early today.

Tanna is 300 miles southeast of Espiritu Santo. Alexi Yalou, 32, leader of the moderate opposition to Lini, was killed by a shotgun blast, and a policeman was injured in the rioting. The rioters stormed a local jail and released 29 prisoners, officials said.

It was the first reported death in the New Hebrides since political upheveal began two weeks ago. At that time, British police fired on rioters in Tanna who tried to dynamite police vehicles.

Stuart said the attack on the jail and an attempt to close the Tanna airport by dynamiting the runway was co-ordinated with the revolt on Espiritu Santo. Stuart said it was not known who killed Yalou. He said Melanesian policemen who were defending the government offices do not carry shotguns.

The British have sent 12 Malanesian policemen to reinforce the 10 already on Tanna. The French resident commissioner dispatched 25 policemen to Tanna by air this morning.



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Wayne R. Long

MONAHANS - Services for Wayne Ralph Long, 71, of Monahans, brother of Mrs. Mike Scigut of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Wickett Methodist Church with burial in Monahans Cemetery under direction of Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Long died Monday in a Big Spring

Born May 11, 1909, in Cason, he was a member of Wickett Methodist Church. Long came to Monahans in 1950. He was married Dec. 30, 1939, in Orange Grove. He was a Lions Club member.

Other survivors include his wife and four sisters.

Paul Huff

Services for Paul Huff, 70, of Denison and formerly of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with burial following in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Huff died Sunday in a Big Spring

Pallbearers were to be Lynn R. Huff, Mark W. Huff, Russell N. Huff, Larry D. Huff, Rodney H. Huff and Jeffery S. Copeland.

Pablo Ramirez Jr.

BIG SPRING — Funeral mass for Pablo Ramirez Jr., 45, of Marfa and formerly of Big Spring, was to be said at 3 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring. Burial was to follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ramirez drowned Sunday afternoon in Mexico.

He was born in 1935 in Big Spring, where he had lived most of his life until moving to Marfa four years ago. He was a carpenter and a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa Ramirez of Fort Worth; four sons, Jesse Ramirez, Allen Ramirez, Ray Ramfrez and Pablo Ramirez III, all of Fort Worth; six daughters, Della Ramirez, Emma Ramirez, Delores Ramirez, Rebecca Ramirez, Consuela Ramirez and Isabel Ramirez, all of Fort Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Ramirez Sr. of Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

James H. Bishop

Services for James H. Bishop, 301 E. Dakota Ave., died early today in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Annie Thompson BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs.

W.O. (Annie) Thompson, 85, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. She died Monday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Thompson was born Oct. 18, 1894, in Hico. She moved to Big Spring in 1928. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and Susanna Wesley Sunday School Class. Her husband, William Oscar Thompson, died in 1933.

Survivors include a son, W.L. "Squeaky" Thompson of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Turner of Brownfield and Mrs. M.G. Wiswell of Stanton; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

British cookbook writer dies at 97

LONDON (AP) - Elizabeth Craig, the dovenne of British cooking writers, has died at the age of 97.

The Scottish-born expert on food and wine died June 7 at her rural English home in the village of Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire. Private funeral services will be held next Monday, the family announced.

Miss Graig's working career spanned more than 60 years and she produced 40 books including most recently "The Businesswoman's Cook Book," "Hotch Potch," and the "Penguin Salad Book.'

Tenor's wife dies

ROME (AP) - Violante Costanza Gigli, wife of the late Italian tenor Beniamino Gigli, died in a nursing

home here Tuesday at the age of 90. Mrs. Gigli had reportedly lived in poverty after the 1957 death of her husband, one of Italy's most renowned opera stars.

Israeli policeman shot in revenge in Jerusalem

Old City of Jerusalem in an apparent tacks for the maiming of two Arab

mayors on the West Bank Meanwhile, Common Market sources said the Europeans had ruled out recognition of Palestinian demands for statehood as well as any Mideast move that might endanger U.S. efforts to break the deadlock in Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

The policeman was shot Tuesday by a sniper perched on the stone walls surrounding the Old City, authorities said. Police and troops immediately cordoned off the area and several suspects were detained.

Earlier, two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in a Tel Aviv suburb. Authorities reported no injuries or damage

One bomb was planted in a trash bin in Peah Tikvah, about six miles from Tel Aviv, and the other was placed at a military pickup point in the town for soldiers traveling to their

In Damascus, Syria, a Soviet-backed faction of the PLO called the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility and said the commandos were able to

withdraw safely. Tel Aviv police, meanwhile, warned that Palestinian guerrillas might be planning a letter-bomb campaign. 'Check all your mail carefully for name, return address and size. If you have any suspicions, report immediately to the police," a spokesman

Palestinian guerrillas have vowed to retaliate "in the next days and weeks" for the attempted assassinations of three Arab nationalist mayors

JERUSALEM (AP) — A sniper on June 2, one month after six Israeli wounded an Israeli policeman in the settlers were killed by guerrillas in settlers were killed by guerrillas in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Six israell extremist groups claimed responsibility for the carbombing attacks, which maimed two of the mayors and an Israeli soldier.

On Saturday, Israeli troops crossed the Jordanian border - for the first time in a decade - in pursuit of Palestinian guerrillas attempting to. launch a revenge attack against Israel. Two guerrillas were killed.

In Beirut Sunday, a radical Palestinian leader threatened kamikaze raids against Israeli cities and settlements if Israel does not halt attacks against Palestinian areas in southern Lebanon. Israeli authorities, who have long maintained the attacks are needed to deter raids into Israel, said a number of guerrillas were killed in their most recent raid last Thurs-

In Brussels, officials of the Common Market's executive branch said the European heads of state who meet Thursday in Venice, Italy, would not call for recognition of the PLO but instead "acknowledge" the PLO's role as an interested party in Mideast peace talks.

Earlier, there were reports the Europeans would recognize the PLO and Palestinian demands for statehood.

"It was Egyptian coolness to the initiative that has made it less than what it might have been," said one Common Market executive branch

The Europeans were also considering sending a special mission to the Middle East to hear the views of all concerned, possibly including those of the PLO, sources said.

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Iranian oil depot blown up after Khomeini warning

By The Associated Press

An armed group blew up an oil depot in western Iran with a rocketpropelled grenacie and also attacked an Iran-Europe railway station, Tehran Radio reported today.

Police pursued the attackers but did not capture them, the broadcast said. There was no indication who was responsible and no mention of casualties in the incidents late Tuesday at Salmas in Azerbaijan, a region near Iraq and Turkey where saboteurs have been active in recent months. Fire at the oil depot was still raging today, the broadcast said.

Tehran Radio also reported gunmen attacked a Revolutionary Guard patrol today at Jaydasht Pass, in south-central Iran, killing two of the guards and captured three others.

The incidents occurred a few hours after Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, warned against internal strife and said his regime might self-destruct unless the Islamic hardliners controlling Parliament halt their political war with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

"We should all come together and improve the country, which is so chaotic now and which is subjected to an onslaught for all directions," Khomeini said Tuesday in a speech to provincial governors delivered amid a dispute in the new Parliament over' who will become the country's prime minister. He said "all the organizations are now in a state of chaos."

"If things remain this way we cannot survive, we cannot administer the country," he said.

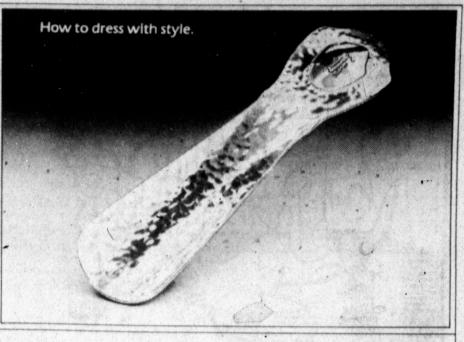
"There is disorganization and misunderstanding at all levels of government and society," Khomeini said. "It is from the inside that we start fighting each other and destroying ourselves. We have to establish a system in order to further our

Bani-Sadr has criticized diverse 'decision making centers' for causing administrative problems for Khomeini's 17-month-old revolution. He has vowed to "unmask those opportunists trying to undermine the capabilities of the executive branch of the Iranian Islamic government."

Bani-Sadr told the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat this week that his opponents had "imperiled the future of the country and the revolution.

"In my opinion, the worst and the ugliest form of government rule is the massacre and violence by the government functionaries," Bani-Sadr said in an apparent reference to the slew of executions ordered by the revolutionary courts without the knowledge of the executive branch of government.

Bani-Sadr for months has been jockeying for power with the Islamic hardliners who now dominate the

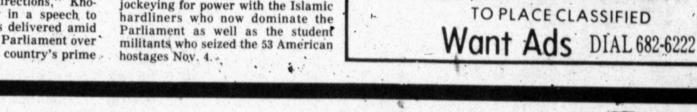


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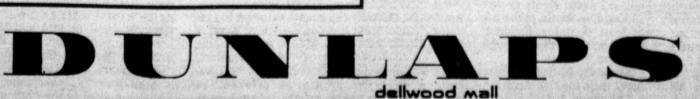
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Kermit crater

more ground

KERMIT (AP) - The West Texas

sinkhole, a small crater that grew in a

week to the size of nearly two acres,

once more is swallowing up ground,

"A deputy at the scene said he

looked around and saw a mesquite

bush disappear," said Jan Moore, a

By Tuesday, cracks surrounding the hole had crept to within 100 feet of

an oil well and 300 feet of Phighway.

This morning (Tuesday) another

piece went off, but I don't know how

by 465 feet Sunday, and a chunk of earth 50 feet by 10 feet fell into the

hole Monday, apparently sating it for

Miss Moore said the mud at the

bottom of the hole had stopped bub-

bling. She said it was estimated the

mud extends 75 feet below the bottom

Petro Lewis Corp., owner of the oil well threatened by the growing hole,

capped the well with cement last

By ED TODD

Staff Writer

A 47-year-old Midland man who

claims he was arrested without prob-

able cause, manhandled and "brutal-

ly" harmed by two police women at

Midland Regional Airport on May 17

is trying to get evidence in the case

suppressed. Nevertheless, he may

face a jury trial on resisting arrest in

The man, Richard Buckley Beals of

3814 W. Kansas Ave., is charged in

county court with resisting arrest and

in municipal court with public drunk-

enness and disorderly conduct. He

has pleaded "not guilty" to the

The arresting officers, Theresa Ava

Marie Gallagher, 21, and La Veda

"Skitter" Lay, 38, testified before Midland County Judge Bill Ahders on

Tuesday that Beals appeared drunk,

was uttering foul language and be-

came belligerent after deplaning fol-

lowing a Saturday night flight.

He was handcuffed in the course of

a scuffle. Color photographs of Beals°

indicated he had bruises about the

"AFTER HE BEGAN CURSING

The women said they were wearing

and cussing, she (Ms. Lay) told him

he was under arrest," testified Ms.

the brown-and-tan uniforms of police

officers. But Beals' defense attorney.

Bill Smith, held that his client was

unaware the women were peace offi-

a police officer)," said Ms. Gallagher.

"I felt that was evident... I felt like he

But Smith contended that Beals, a

geologist, could not have resisted

arrest, for he was not aware that he

was under arrest by bona fide police

Smith said that the women, who

could have been dressed for a cos-

tume party, did not fit the sterotype of

rough-shaven, big police officers

"husky enough to get the job done"

and that Beals could have mistaken

the women as stewardesses or jest-

she don't look like a policeman,"

"She (Ms. Gallagher) is slender;

"HOW DOES THIS GUY know that

he's dealing with the genuine thing -

with the real thing - and not an

told Beals "I'm a police officer," for,

he said, a state statute says that

a peace officer must identify himself

as a lawman in the course of making

get the job done," Smith said. "I

said the suited defense counsel. "I

Smith maintained that Beals was

"resisting his tormentors," as he was

going to the rest room to "answer a

call of nature," when the two women

"in costume" accosted him. Beals

guess I kind of look like an FBI man,'

"Outward appearances...doesn't

Smith said Ms. Lay should have

imposter?" Smith asked.

"No, sir, I didn't (identify myself as

face, particularly about the mouth,

following the incident.

Gallagher.

was intoxicated.'

cers.

officers.

said Smith

an arrest.

hope I do.

charges.

Midland County Court on Monday.

"It's still growing, but more slowly.

The crater measured about 200 feet

Kermit County sheriff's deputy.

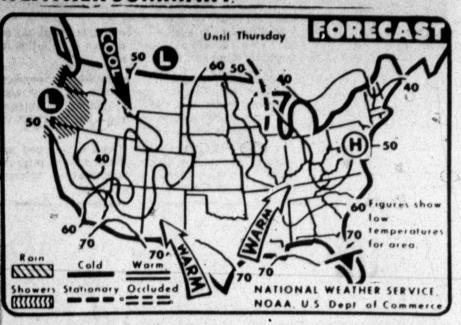
big," Miss Moore said.

of the sinkhole.

authorities say.

swallowing

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cool weather is forecast today through Thursday morning from the northern Plains to the Northeast. Other areas are expected to be warm. Rain is predicted in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST,

ly cloudy through Thursday with warm after-A slight chance of thunderstorms late this after-nd tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High lay in the middle 90s. Wind tonight southeasterly, nph. Probability of precipitation is 20 percent

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Extended forecasts

Friday-Sunday

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday, a ttle warmer Friday. Low temperatures in the middle to upper 70s. Highs Friday in the middle 90s to around 100. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the middle 90s. South Texas: Hot and dry weather continuing through the weekend. Late night and morning cloudiness interior otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s except near 80 south. Afternoon highs in the 90s except a few 100s

West Texas: Sunny days and fair nights with no important temperature changes. Highs in the 90s except near 108 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 60s except

The weather elsewhere

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Asheville			80	52	clr
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Louisville			79	61	cdy
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Miami			85	72	.67 rn
Milwaukee			57	41	edy
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OklaCity			86	66	cdy
Omaha			84	60	clr
Orlando			85	69	rn
Philadphia			68	48	.05 clr
Phoenix			16		clr
Pittsburgh			59	41	clr
Ptland,Me			. 64	39	clr
Ptland, Ore			68	- 56	rn
RapidCity			88	58	cdy
Reno			80	36	cdy
Richmond			81	57	.22 clr
StLouis			84	52	cdy
StP-Tampa			89	77	rn
SaltLake			100	60	cir
SanDiego			71	63	
		1700	60	52	cdy
SanFran				52	cdy
Seattle			66		edy
Spokane			67	47	.04 cdy
StSteMarie			91	77	.II clr
Tulsa			89	65	edy
Washingtn			75	56	.02 cdy

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms northwest and mountains this afternoon and tonight, a few becom-ing locally heavy Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Highs mid 80s north to near 100 south. Lows mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Highs Thursday 90s north to near 105

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Highs 88 to 96. Lows 67 to 72. Highs Thursday

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Highs 80s immediate coast, 90s elsewhere. Lows mid 60s Hill Country and Southeast Texas, 70s else-

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight extreme west. Highs 86 to 92. Lews 60s. Highs Thursday 90s.

New Mexico: Mostly fair west, partly cloudy central and east this afternoon and evening with widely scat-tered thundershowers. Fair tonight and Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers central mountains and east. Highs 70s and 80s mountains, 90s elsewhere. Lows mid 30s to near 50 mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Slight chance for showers continues, forecaster says

Light, early-morning showers moistened the Midland area today and the forecast was predicting a slight chance for more of the same late this afternoon and tonight.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport received no rainfall this morning and continued to list this month's accumulation at 1.35 inches and the yearly total so far at 4.78 inches.

The forecast issued this morning called for partly cloudy skies through Thursday with warm afternoons. A 20 percent probability for rainfall exists late this afternoon and tonight.

Low temperature tonight should

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer

President Carter says he's now

willing to take on John B. Anderson in

a general election debate, provided

the congressman has a "theoretical

possibility" of wresting the White

House from him. And Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, for the first time, says he

condition for reversing his once-flat

refusal to meet him in a head-to-head

exchange on the issues, albeit separ-

ately from any confrontation with.

Carter told reporters aboard Air

Force One on Tuesday he would be

willing to debate Anderson this fall if

the independent challenger gains ac-

cess to enough state ballots to stand a

The president conceded that is "to

some degree...a change" from his

previous position, which was, name-

ly, that it would be foolhardy for him

to meet two different Republicans.

Anderson quickly accepted Carter's

might root the president on.

Ronald Reagan.

chance of winning.

drop to the upper 60s. High on Thursday should reach the middle 90s.

Winds tonight will blow out of the southeast at 10-15 mph, according to the weatherman

Tuesday's high temperature was 85 degrees, much cooler than the 103-degree record scorcher experienced on that date in 1958. Low this morning was 62. Record low is 51 degrees, set in 1975

Some area communities reporting overnight rainfall when contacted this morning. Garden City reported receiving about .50 inch and Stanton reportedly received about 1.0 inch as did Big Spring.

Lamesa, Big Lake and Odessa also reported light rainfall, but no mea-

Skies in the area communities this morning were clear to partly cloudy.

Carter already has committed him-

Anderson, the Illinois congressman

who says he is still a Republican,

counted Carter's change as 180 de-

Related stories, Page 12A

grees rather than some. And he attri-

buted it to "the hot breath of public

As to Carter's stipulation that An-

derson get his name on enough ballots

to at least stand a theoretical chance

of winning the Electoral College, the

congressman said "That is a qualifi-

cation I would gladly accept." Ander-

son said he would make the ballot in

at least 40 states, including Califor-

nia, where he was waging a petition

Kennedy, hit with yet another re-

quest from top Democratic ranks that

he abandon his challenge for the

party's nomination, conceded for the

first time, meanwhile, that he could

self to debating Reagan.

opinion.

drive on Tuesday.

wind up stumping for the president.

Until now, Kennedy has always

ducked the question of whether he

would support the president by reply-

ing he expected to be the nominee

himself. But aboard his campaign

plane on a trip home from California,

the senator said he could support

Carter if the two of them resolve their

But Kennedy insisted he still has a

chance at the prize himself. "I don't

count anything out, but I don't count

anything in," he said. Asked again

specifically whether he might back

Carter, he said: "If we can get the

party back to where it is meeting the

essential needs, and we've got a lead-

Carter's comments came on his re-

turn from the Conference of Mayors

convention in Seattle, a session which

disinvited Kennedy in favor of ac-

commodating the president on Tues-

day. Though Carter offered the

mayors more austere commitments

of federal help than either Reagan or

Anderson, who both appeared earlier,

differences on the economy.

er who can go on that, sure.'

Carter, Kennedy change tune on varied issues

the Democrats among them endorsed him for re-election and pointedly asked Kennedy to bow out.

Kennedy, reduced to making his urban speech to a union group in Anaheim, Calif., promised on the other hand a \$12 billion package of anti-recession aid, most of it going to create 820,000 public service jobs.

In other developments:

- Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported that White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan will soon move from the White House to take active command of the Carter campaign, pending final approval from the president. The move has been rumored for some time, and would come as little surprise since Jordan engineered Carter's drive in 1976 and has long been involved in the key campaign decisions this year. Campaign Chairman Robert S. Strauss, who calls himself more a spokesman than a decision-maker in the campaign, reportedly is urging the official shift, though he still would retain his title.

Midlander claims police brutality iff, testified that Beals was assisted in "combat" situations. leaving the airliner by a "couple of stewardesses. "There was quite a commotion," Harrison said. "He was cussing them

> stumbling and falling down the ramp. Harrison said he helped the police

He's a politician. He can't be talking

about criminal cases. It's absolutely

improper. Suppose there really was a

case against me. For him to talk

about it poisons the case, Doesn't he

believe in the rule of law? More im-

portant, I don't think he understands

Carter tried to send Clark to Tehran

as his special emissary last Novem-

ber to seek release of the American

hostages who had just been seized in

the takeover of the U.S. Embassy

there. The mission failed to get off the

ground because the Iranians refused

Clark, who served as attorney gen

eral in Lyndon B. Johnson's Cabinet,

had spoken out previously in favor of

and using quite a bit of foul language:

He was really belligerent, staggering,

"The error is with the police department," Smith charged, saying he doesn't know who put these women "in combat slots."

to within 100 feet of an oil well and 300 feet of a

highway. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Beals will have a jury trial on the drunkenness and disorderly-conduct charges in Judge James Fitz-Gerald's municipal court at 1:30 p.m.

Beals is to go to trial on the resisting-arrest charge in county court at

terminal lobby. women "load him in the patrol car." ANOTHER WITNESS, J.T. Harri-Smith faulted the Midland Police son, a former Odessa policeman and a Department for putting the women in former Midland County deputy sher-Carter favors but won't push

prosecution of Ramsey Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he would be inclined to prosecute former Attorney General Ramsey Clark for traveling to Iran, but will leave the final decision to the present attorney general.

Was placed under arrest after he

started using "profane" language,

Niki Graham, 24, another police

woman assigned to the airport, had

notified the other officers that a man-

who appeared to be intoxicated was

coming down the ramp and into the

the women testified.

The Kermit sinkhole gobbled up some more

ground Tuesday. Cracks surrounding the hole crept

Clark responded that the president's remarks have effectively poi soned any case the government might have had

In an impromptu news conference aboard Air Force One, Carter said Tuesday that the trip by Clark and nine others to a conference on "The Crimes of America" against Iran was 'damaging to the nation's foreign policy and to carrying out sanctions

But the president said the decision of how and whether to proceed against Clark and his companions would be up to Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti.

"My guess would be he would seek civil penalties," Carter said.

Conviction for violating the criminal section of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, which Carter invoked to ban travel to Iran, is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

The president's talk of prosecuting Clark and the others contrasted with a statement Sunday by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who said the travel ban was intended to prevent people from going to Iran rather than punishing people who violate the

However, Carter noted that it is Civiletti and himself — not Muskie who bear the responsibility for deciding who to prosecute. "And my own inclination is to enforce my directive, which I presume to be legal, and when people violate it, to see that an appropriate punishment is levied,"

The president referred to Clark as a 'misguided American' whose interference threatened to "exacerbate an already serious situation.

Clark, reached in Paris by CBS News, had this response to the president's comments:

"Well, I'm saddened by it, a little bit. I love our country and I believe in the presidency, but I don't think President Carter understands what law is.

to admit Clark.

where they can do the best job," he explained to Williams.

BOARD MEMBERS apparently were pleased when they received the results of the California Achievement Tests for the second grade through the 10th and the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills exam for fifth and ninth grade students.

In the overall test battery, Midland students performed above the 50th national percentile rating in areas of reading, language, mathematics and other skills, according to CAT re-

Mailey remarked.

About 22 percent of Midland's ninth grade students did not master reading skills and, by coincidence, another 22 percent showed they were not proficient in mathematical skills, according to the Texas Assessment of

grade students were not able to master writing skills, TABS results reported. These students might have to be re-tested before they can graduate should the school board decide to establish minimum competency graduation standards, said Byrant Saxon, director of program development and research for MISD.

percentile rating of 55 percent where-

Mark Edward Powell, The Reporter-Telegram inadvertantly said, "with two hostages in the car, (Charles) Freeman shot the tire off a pickup and ran several cars off the road in McCamey before heading back to Rankin.

Charles Freeman was one of the hostages. The sentence should have said Powell shot the tire off a pickup and ran several cars off the road.

the Iranian revolution that brought the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power last year and ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The question-and-answer session came as Carter was returning from a two-day, 8,000-mile trip in which he met with community leaders in Miami, addressed the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Seattle and met with local disaster relief officials on the Mount St. Helens volcano erup-

The president, in shirtsleeves, walked to the rear of the presidential jet for the unusual session with reporters in a scene reminiscent of his days as a presidential candidate in

School trustees won't change policy on moving principals

(Continued from Page 1A)

Even though minority students' scores did improve from last year, black and Hispanic students' results were low, a factor which remains a concern the district needs to address,

Basic Skills tests given in February.

BUT SOME 38 percent of the ninth

TABS results for fifth grade students were used to predict CAT results, Saxon said, adding the test is currently a good predictor as well as a remedial tool. In reading, TABS showed a norm

as the CAT reading scores were 58 percent. For math, both tests showed

Correction

a 54 percent rating which means the TABS test predicted the CAT scores

"on the money," Saxon said. And TABS scores showed that fifth grade students did poorly in areas of geometry, identifying equivalent fractions and the ability to distinguish fact from non-fact.

IN ANOTHER ACTION, trustees gave approval to Communications Corporation of America to establish a new telephone system for Midland High School and the school district's administration building. Also, the establishment of a single

tax appraisal office met trustee approval. The single office would incorporate all taxing districts in Midland and provide one appraisal for Midland property owners. Following that action, trustees ap-

pointed Gene McDaniel, T.C. Tubb and Ed Vogler to serve on the board of equalization. The Washington Elementary PTA

gave the school district folding cafeteria tables costing \$2,500 which the board members accepted.

Trustees called for an informal public meeting at 7 p.m. July 1 in the school district's Board Room. Although no formal action will be taken, trustees would like to get the public's input on discipline, minimum competency graduation standards, coordination of school district objectives with Objectives for Midland and consideration of a possible bond election. Trustee President Ed Runyan said.

Other routine items which met with trustee approval were personnel appointments, resignations and leaves of absence, tax roll corrections, May financial statement, payroll, bills payable and investments.

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their swim s and bring a clothes (shor nis shoes). For more on both acti the YMCA at

come by 901

Drive.

Pioneer lawman. listed 'critical'

Jack Merritt, 76, Midland County constable for more than 20 years and a pioneer lawman in Midland, was listed in critical condition today in the intensive care unit in Midland Memorial

Merritt, who has been in failing health in the past several months, was admitted to the hospital

"He's done more for law enforcement in Midland than any six people have," said Tom McGin-nis, one of Merritt's two deputy constables. "We're praying for him, but it doesn't look good."

Merritt underwent surgery in the hospital last

"He's worked in pain for a long time, trying to get through this year where he could retire and enjoy it. But it doesn't look good. He's going to be a loss to the courthouse and to Midland County," McGinnis said.

E.F. "Gene" Jones, Merritt's son-in-law, said the constable has been in much pain for the last several months.

Jones, like McGinnis and Charlie Jones, Merritt's other deputy, praised Merritt as a man and as a peace officer.

"He knew how to communicate with those fellows who got in trouble all the time," Jones said. "He kept a lot of people out of jail that would be picking cotton down at Huntsville He helped a lot of people with problems - people on hard

Merritt, who was a professional horse trainer and farmer before he entered law enforcement, moved to Midland from Snyder in a covered

ment was formed, Merritt was the "second man to put on a (police) uniform." After serving on the force for several years,

he returned to farming. In 1950, he was elected constable, served for 10 years, and then became a warrant officer for the city of Midland. In 1969, he was appointed constable following the death of Constable E.C. Morelan. He has served in office continuously since

"I ask the Lord each day if I can help someone big or small," Merritt said in an interview with The Reporter-Telegram two years ago. "I would

rather help people than put them in jail.. "It's worth something just to be able to help your fellow man," the constable said. "That's all I live for...just to help a friend. Money don't

Potts won't get another appeal, judge warns

Potts was convicted in

He was scheduled to be

electrocuted at 10:30

issued a stay after Potts

requested a renewal of

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U.S. District Judge a.m. June 5, but O'Kelley William C. O'Kelley granted Potts' request Tuesday to drop his appeals but warned he was abandoning the last

chance to save his life. "I'm well aware of that," replied Potts, who was scheduled to die last week but stopped his execution with only hours to go by resurrecting the appeal process he halted

O'Kelley's warning "might not be the last word if Potts were seriously interested in resuming his appeals," said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the Capital Punishment Project of the American Civil. Liberties Union in

But the odds of stopping the execution are poor, Schwarzschild

New York.

Superior Court judges in the two counties in which Potts was sentenced to death must now reschedule the execution. Neither could be reached for comment Tuesday night. State law requires the execution date be from 10 to 20 days after the death order is

Alamo offering swim lessons

The Alamo YMCA is taking registration for its second summer swimming session. There will be five two-week sessions at the Y throughout the summer. Classes meet Monday through Thursday each week and are taught by qualified in-

They are also offering a Gym and Swim program for preschoolers. It will be two mornings a week from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Preschoolers enrolled in the program will have a 45-minute swimming lesson and a 45-minute gymnastics lesson. Other activities

will also be featured. Children need to wear their swim suits to class and bring a change of clothes (shorts and ten-

For more information on both activities, call the YMCA at 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland

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Gunman Costica Studineanu, center, a Romanian refugee, is led from the Union Savings and Loan Association in Queens, New York, Tuesday by members of the police department's hostage negotiating team. (AP Laserphoto)

Shifting problems could have And in 1941, when the Midland Police Depart- led to Arkansas bus crash

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) - The driver of a bus that crashed near Jasper last week may have had trouble shifting the bus because of mechanical problems, says an official investigat-

ing the crash Tom Calderwood of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday investigators found that the clutch in the bus was out of adjustment and that the shift linkage was binding against the rear axle. The investigators worked through the night Monday studying the bus.

Plus, the wrong part was used to repair the bus on Wednesday, Calderwood said. He said the bus' normally vacuum-operated fuel pump was replaced with an electric pump like those used on automobiles. He said the change would have reduced the flow of fuel and made it difficult for

Calderwood said all of the problems could have made it difficult for the bus driver to downshift as the bus careened down the steep mountainside during the accident. He said investigators found that the bus was in neutral when they were examining the wreckage

Meanwhile, state Crime Lab director Steve Nawojczyk said an autopsy of the bus driver, James Jefferson Thigpen, 60, of Lancaster, Texas, revealed that Thigpen's health could have been a contributing factor in the accident, but probably was not the main cause: Thigpen was killed in the

Nawojczyk said Thigpen suffered from hardening of the arteries and hypoglycemia or low blood sugar. He said Thigpen had a chronic inflammation of the thyroid gland.

Ship's pilot possibly negligent in wreck of Summit Venture

A review, board has found probable cause that the harbor pilot guiding the freighter Summit Venture when it struck the Sunshine Sky way bridge last month was negligent in his

duties. The decision Tuesday His head shaved and by the casualty review wearing a blue prison. panel is the first step in shirt with numbers stenproceedings that could ciled on the back, Potts lead to the revocation of appeared at the 90-mi-John Lerro's pilot linute hearing Tuesday. cense. The three-mem-Asked by O'Kelley why ber committee of the he wanted to drop his state Board of Pilot Comappeals, Potts replied, "I missioners also recomwas found guilty of murmended informally that der, a murder I commit-Lerro, 37, be suspended ted. I see no sense in pending further investigoing further and fur-

Thirty-five people died in the May 9 accident that sent a 1,400-foot section of the bridge along

with a bus and seven revoke his license or fine other vehicles tumbling him up to \$1,000. into Tampa Bay.

The findings now go to Lerro blamed sudden the Department of Pro- bad weather for the accifessional Regulation for dent during Tuesday's a hearing and the recommendations of the hear- yer charged that Lerro ing examiner are forwarded to the pilot board for final action. The full, essary risks and as a re-10-member commission licenses pilots and

makes the final decision on whether to dismiss a tine, Lerro told the case, suspend the pilot, board.

Lerro blamed sudden hearing. But a state law-"gambled...navigated blindly...and took unnecsult of those risks the collision occurred."

The passage was rou-

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Man charged in hostage incident

NEW YORK (AP) - A Romanian refugee was charged with robbery, weapons possession and unlawful imprisonment after a 3½-hour standoff involving up to 10 hostages at a savings and loan

Police said the armed man had demanded a passport and a job with the CIA during the incident Tuesday. He was overpowered by police, and no injuries were reported.

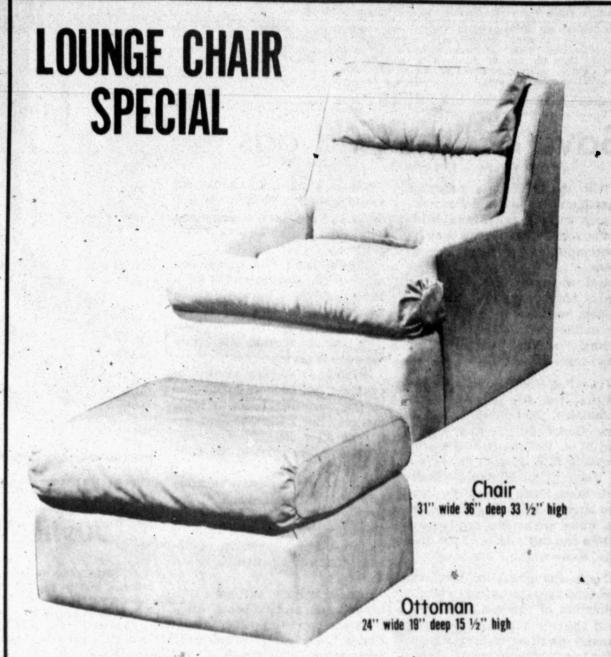
The Queens district attorney planned to ask that bail be denied Costica Studineanu, 25, of Queens, when he appeared today for arraignment in Queens

Criminal Court.

Studineanu was accused of holding police at bay at the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Ridgewood section of Queens.

He allegedly started an argument when employees told him the office did not process passperts and pulled a gun and took hostages, said police. Authorities said at one point, he secured a bag of \$25,000 in cash from a teller.

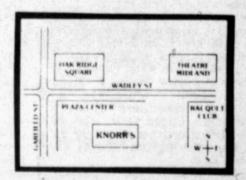
The hostages were either freed or rescued unharmed and police disarmed the 1978 immigrant from Savovia, Romania by gaining access through the basement of the savings and loan.



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With the price of a gallon of gasoline well above a dollar now, many money-conscious Midlanders and other Texans may be contemplating vacations closer to home.

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Traveling from Midland, for example, the Big Bend, Davis Mountains, McDonald Observatory, Carlsbad Caverns at Carlsbad, N.M., Bottomless Lakes near Roswell, N.M., Spence Reservoir at Robert Lee, Monahans Sandhills State Park, Palo Duro Canyon outside Amarillo and numerous other attractions are located within one day's drive of the Tall City, some within a few hours.

These attractions are ideal for weekend vacation outings where a minimum of expense is wanted. And there's some interesting country awaiting motorists traveling to any of those points, giving an indication of the varied landscapes and climates of Texas.

If you're interested in taking a longer trip, Texas offers numerous vacation prospects including the forests of deep East Texas, the sparkling beaches along the

Texas Gulf Coast, the cactus and sun-drenched Mexico border areas and the lakes, streams and campsites dotting locations elsewhere throughout the state.

Helping one's own pocketbook might be the best incentive for a Texan enjoying a vacation within the state. But there are attractions just outside the state's borders that would make interesting vacation trips.

Oklahoma and New Mexico, of course, would be more compatible to the vacation trips of Midlanders, But Louisiana and Arkassas offereattractions to resiin other parts of the Lone

And Texans wanting a vacation trip with an international flavor have only to cross the border into Mexico where they can enjoy a culture that has given the Southwest, too, a distinctive flavor all its own.

Besides helping out one's own pocketbook, close-to-home vacations are patriotic in light of the United States' drive to decrease dependence on imported oil. We can all help with that goal by driving less, even when not in the midst of the vacation season.

This year, even more so than in the past, it makes good sense for Texans to take a vacation in their own backyard.



ART BUCHWALD

It takes some mumbling to choose a president

WASHINGTON - It may be my imagination but more and more people seem to be talking to themselves during this election year. All you have to do is walk down the street and you can hear someone mumbling. I was curious to hear what people are saying so I followed one man who was muttering. This is what I heard:

"I can't vote for Carter. Anyone but Carter ... But then I can't vote for Reagan either ... If I go for Anderson, I'll be throwing my vote away ... better vote for Carter. But Carter doesn't seem to know what he's doing. He got us into a recession, and in fourmore years he could get us into a depression ... I better vote for Reagan

.. Reagan will get us into a war. It would be terrible to be in a recession and a war at the same time ... I better vote for Anderson ... What do I know about Anderson? I voted for Carter last time because I didn't know anything about him. I won't make that mistake again :.. I better vote for Carter ...

"I'm not sure I could stand the Georgia mafia for another four years. I better vote for Reagan ... But if I vote for Reagan I'll be voting for simple answers to complicated questions. He hasn't said anything original. since "Bedtime for Bonzo" ... Maybe I better vote for Anderson. Why should I vote for Anderson? He seems honest - but they all seem honest at



Buchwald

the beginning. I'll bet underneath it all he's just another politician on the make ... I think I'll cast my ballot for Carter. What I am saying? The reason I'm having all this trouble deciding who to vote for is because of Carter. He hasn't solved any of the problems we're facing ... He says one thing one day and another the next ... It looks like I have no choice. I have to pull the lever for Reagan ... But if Reagan gets in he may have two or three Supreme Court appointments. I couldn't live with the people Reagan would appoint to the Supreme Court.

"It's obvious, I have to forget the two-party system and support Anderson. Hold it, Anderson can't win. All he can do is spoil it for the other two and then it will go to the House, and they'll probably give it to Carter. I might as well vote for Carter in the first place ... My wife said she'd never talk to me if I voted for Carter again. She says she's had it with Born-Again Presidents ... I don't think Reagan's been born again. I wonder if she'd want me to vote for Reagan? ... I wish she hadn't left home to take a job in California so I could ask her I guess it has to be Reagan ... No, it doesn't have to be Reagan. He never gets his facts straight. That's all right when you're running for office — but it could be real trouble in the Oval... Office ... I better think Anderson ... Anderson? Is he just a media star who

will burn out once the election is over? Where did he come from? What do I know about him except that he looks different from the others? ... I have to come to my senses. I'm not happy

about it, but I'll go for Carter. "But if I vote for Carter we'll get the whole damn family in the White House again. .., I'm not sure I can put up with Amy in her teens, and I know I've had it with Billy. At least with Reagan we don't get a family ... It's obvious what my decision is. I'll vote

for Reagan and take my chances. Some people say he was a good governor of California. Come to think of it he's the one who said it. Others say he fudged his record ... Maybe I should vote for Anderson and forget about the whole thing. But Anderson's record in the House isn't that hot either. He says he's changed his mind on a lot of things ... Well, if he can change his mind, so can I. At least I know what I'm getting with Carter. If anyone asks me, I'm a Carter man ... I can't say it with a straight face. Can I say I'm a Reagan man with a straight face? Nope, I can't do that either. I can say I'm an Anderson man with a straight face. Look at my straight face. It isn't straight? I was

"So where does that leave me? Maybe Carter has learned a lot in the first four years and will be a good President in his second term. It's happened before. When did it happen? How do I know? ... If I vote for Reagan, he said he'll only stay for one term ... That's in his favor. But then again I have to consider his age. Of course his hair is dark. Anderson's is white. I wonder why Anderson's hair is white ... Can the country survive with a white-haired President?

afraid of that.

"There has to be a solution to my problem ... Wait a minute! ... I think I have it. Why didn't I think of it before? I'll move to Chicago and vote for all three of them."

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

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BIBLE VERSE

Judge not according to appearance, but judge righteous judgment. John

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice Department orders bewildered FBI

WASHINGTON - In an earlier column, I told how eight members of Congress were caught in the AB-SCAM trap, but seven others were let out before the trap was sprung. Several of the eight were filmed accepting bribes from FBI undercover agents. The same intermediaries who brought in the eight legislators for their payoffs also offered to produce another seven. But curiously, the Justice Department was not interested.

The FBI agents and their star witness. Mel Weinberg, "were frustrated and bewildered at a series of orders. from the Justice Department in Washington which prevented them from pursuing what they regarded as

promising leads." This sensational allegation is contained in a confidential book proposal prepared by Bob Greene, whose investigative reporting earned Newsday a Pulitzer Prize. It is clear from the text that one of Greene's informants is the government's own chief witness. Weinberg himself.

Five weeks ago, I reported that the Justice Department had been selective in pursuing ABSCAM leads. I noted that some of President Carter's political opponents had been pursued while some of his supporters had

I reported that the FBI had an intense interest in House Speaker Tip O'Neill. There is no evidence that the FBI agents could have netted him, but they were eager to try. Then the Justice Department sent word that "we don't think (the O'Neill investigation) is profitable to pursue.

Here are two other big fish who escaped the ABSCAM net:

HOUSE JUDICIARY CHAIRMAN PETER RODINO, D-N.J. - Just as the FBI agents were about to draw Rodino into their net, the Justice De-



Jack Anderson

partment scotched the investigation. They were dealing with Rodino's sonin-law, Charles Stanziale, who now swears he resisted the baited fish

But Greene declares flatly: "Contrary to his public statement, the son-in-law of powerful Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino eagerly talked with Weinberg and an undercover FBI agent about getting legal fees for his law firm ... and strongly intimated that he could deliver Congressman Rodino in re-

A' source close to the investigation told my associate Gary Cohn that the Justice Department "cooled on Rodino just as the agents were getting closer to meeting him." The source insisted that a meeting with Rodino "could have been pulledsoff," although there is no indication that he would have taken any money or even would have discussed a payment.

The Justice Department's tampering with the Rodino investigation, inside sources suggest, so angered the undercover menethat they leaked the ABSCAM story

SEN. STROM THURMOND, R-S.C. Justice Department sources first hesitated to pursue the 77-year-old Senate veteran, then gave the goahead, then called off the investiga-

When Ebony refers to a "vitupera-

tive press and hostile foes" opposing

the black leadership which under-

standably opposed the referendum, it

neglects to say that the city's newspa-

pers were also against the referen-

Sure, with Richmond being 50-50,

black and white, and having a city

council which is 5-4 black, and having

liberals and conservatives (mostly

conservatives), Democrats and Re-

publicans, the political pot is fated to

boil. And sure, there is a degree of

racial tension in Richmond, as there

is to a far larger degree in other

But I think it is to Richmond's

credit that the affairs of that city have

been conducted smoothly enough in

the past three years - with black

leadership - that nobody paid atten-

tion to who was running this old Con-federate capital until Ebony hap-

pened onto it, and I happened onto

Ebony. This is a pretty good country

cities, South and North.

By Greene's account, Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., offered to deliver Thurmond for \$100,000. But, says Greene, Jenrette insisted upon picking up the money himself, contending that Thurmond wouldn't meet with the undercover operatives in person. There is no proof that Thurmond was

aware of Jenrette's dickering. * Jenrette was caught on videotape; no further attempt was made to reel

in Thurmond. Significantly, both Rodino and Thurmond, as powers on the House and Senate Judiciary committees, respectively, have been strong supporters of the Justice Department. The ABSCAM caper was directed personally by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and the head of the Justice Department's criminal division, Philip Heymann. Their spokesman has denied any interference with the ABSCAM investigation.

PARTY SURPRISE: The biggest fear in Ronald Reagan's inner circle right now is that Jimmy Carter will get an unexpected boost in the election campaign from an "October surprise." Reagan's advisers worry that a startling news development like last year's "November surprise," the Tehran hostage seizure, will rally support around a beleaguered presi-

There's not much the Republicans can do to forestall such an unpredictable blockbuster, so they'll continue to hammer away at the gap between candidate Carter's promises and President Carter's achievements.

Meanwhile, Reagan is working on a "July surprise" of his own for unveiling at the Detroit convention. His choice of a running mate, insiders confide, will be someone who can broaden his appeal, rather than a political carbon copy who might please only a narrow base of ultraconservative true believers.

INFLUENCE DIGEST: Several Moslem powers, including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Pakistan, have brought secret pressure on Iran to return the American hostages, end the crisis and restore stability to the Persian Gulf region. . . . The gentle Cambodian people are caught between their ancient enemies, the Vietnamese, and their recent oppressors. the Khmer Rouge. The latest intelligence reports indicate that the Khmer Rouge are gaining strength in the jungles of Cambodia. . Soviets are pouring so much firepower into Afghanistan that they have been unable to keep up their scheduled shipments to Vietnam, according to classified reports. This may have contributed to the slowing of the Vietnamese conquest of Cambodia.

WATCH ON WASTE: Back in 1976, Energy Department bureaucrats authorized a modest \$75,000 solar energy visitor's center in a Los Angeles suburb. But in the Topsy-like way of federal projects, it has now grown into a \$555,000 production - more than \$400,000 of it financed by Uncle

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 163rd day of 1980. There are 203 days left in the year,

Today's highlight in history: On June 11, 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Nevada. The claim turned out to be the Comstock lode, one of the richest of all time, yielding ore worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

On this date: In 1942, a Lend-Lease agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union designed to aid the So-

viet war effort in World War II was made public. In 1963, under the eyes of National Guardsmen, Gov. George Wallace

stepped aside to let blacks register at the University of Alabama. In 1967, Israel and Syria settled into a cease-fire after the Six-Day War, with Israeli troops still holding posi-

tions inside Syria. In 1977, Dutch marines stormed a train hijacked by South Moluccan terrorists in the Netherlands, freeing 49° hostages. Two hostages and six of their captors were killed in the at-

Ten years ago: The U.S. presence in Libya ended two weeks ahead of schedule when the last detachment left Wheelus Air Base, the last major U.S. military facility in North Afri-

Five years ago: The White House was seeking comments from top officials, including the secretary of state and the CIA director, on the Rockefeller Commission's critical report on

the CIA. Last year: Actor John Wayne died at the age of 72 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Today's birthday: French deep sea explorer Jacques Cousteau is 70. . Thought for today: Always forgive

your enemies; nothing annoys them so much - Oscar Wilde (1856-1900)

NICK THIMMESCH Affairs of black-led Richmond virtually unnoticed

WASHINGTON - The current issue of Ebony proclaims that Richmond. the former Confederate capital, has finally fallen to blacks. I always thought it was Ulysses S. Grant who struggled in frustration for years before capturing Richmond from that fine gentleman, Gen. Robert E. Lee. I wasn't aware that conquering Richmond was also the goal of our contem-

porary black bourgeoisie. Anyway, with so many of us newssniffers in Washington - only 110 miles from Richmond — it is remarkable that it took three years to discover that Richmond's top governmental offices are held by blacks. It is less remarkable that courtly, dignified Richmond, with a population half black and half white, is living with the new power structure, though there

are frictions. For the record, Richmond's mayor is black, and so are the city manager, school superintendent, fire chief and five of the nine city councilpersons. The director of public safety and his police chief are white. The Richmond Braves professional baseball team had a black manager in 1977-78, but nobody, not even Sports Illustrated, seemed interested. That manager, Tommy Aaron, brother of famous Hank, is now a coach with the Atlanta

Now the way Ebony tells it, the hero of this conquest is an ordinary downhome black named Curtis J. Hope (Ebony was wrong. His correct name is Curtis J. Holt, but no matter.) Hope, now 69, as Ebony describes him, has unkempt hair, baggy pants and offers speech "filled with misplaced infinitives and mispronounced

Ebony didn't think that Holt with



Nick Thimmesch

his tenth grade education was the likely person to file a suit in federal court in 1970 which resulted in Richmond's at-large election system being declared unconstitutional in 1976, and thus making it possible for blacks to elect blacks to the top jobs in a ward

system election. Ebony's excitement, delayed three years, burst forth in this article with references to civil war monuments to men who battled to maintain white supremacy, and expressing certainty that "Confederate President Jefferson Davis must be turning over in his grave.'

Actually, Southerners are more poised than that, and when it comes time for them to take their final rest, that's what they do. Those monuments of Confederate Army heroes stand just as proudly today - with a black mayor governing Richmond — as they did a half-century ago.

It's true that Richmond engaged in "massive resistance" to integration back in 1957, and that the Byrd political machine was once one of the most powerful in the South, if not in the

But it was many years ago that a Republican governor, Linwood Holton, entered his children into Richmond's public schools to set an example, while Northern liberal Democratic politicians hid theirs in private schools or fled to the whiteness of suburban school districts.

The South has a way of accommodating itself to social change that the North hasn't yet mastered. There have been several blacks elected mayors of Northern cities, but few turned out to be successful mayors. Consider the chronic troubles of cities like Cleveland, Gary and Newark. Detroit and Los Angeles have black mayors who haven't failed, and are trying their best.

Anyway, Richmond's Mayor Henry L. Marsh III, now 46, had been vicemayor of Richmond for seven years before taking over city hall in 1977. There was some white flight - particularly from public schools - when he and the black leadership took over. But Richmond's "establishment" pretty much remained poised, and life went on

After all, Richmond is an economic success, has low unemployment, and a stable industry. It is fast becoming a headquarters town. Richmond has long been a cultural center.

Now it is Ebony's business to render this succession of black power in Richmond as a titanic struggle, but I gather it wasn't all that titanic. When Ebony declares that "the political forces in aristocratic West End," pushed a referendum to cut city taxes and limit city government - thus implying racism - it doesn't quite tell the truth. If West End is the "establishment," the record shows that Richmond's "establishment" opposed the referendum, and that proposal was the pet project of one John Ambrose, a maverick schoolteacher. the small society



Consumer panel wants to regulate cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission is backing legislation that would let it regulate the safety of cigarettes, which are blamed in 1,800 deaths and 70,000 fires a year.

Specifically, the legislation would empower the agency to require that cigarettes and little cigars be self-extinguishing after not being puffed for

The commission regulates the safety of 10,000 types of products, but Congress has refused to include cigarettes. The Tobacco Institute, a powerful industry lobbying group, opposes the proposed regulation.
The commission has found that many fires are caused by cigarettes left

to smolder on furniture, perhaps for several hours, before flames break out. Lacking the authority to regulate cigarettes, the agency has been working with the furniture industry to reduce the flammability of

On the question of regulating cigarettes, Commission Chairman Susan King said, "Although we do not know whether a technically feasible and effective standard could be developed, the research effort should be pursued since it could significantly reduce injuries, deaths and property

damage from smoldering upholstered furniture and mattress fires."

Her comments came in letters to congressional committees considering the legislation. She said the National Bureau of Standards is looking into technical questions and added, "Until this work has been completed,

technical feasibility remains an open question."

Ms. King said the commission does not want to be required to develop a standard, only to have the authority to do so.

GAO says prisons poorly managed

WASHINGTON (AP) -The McNeil Island, Wash., federal prison shouldn't have to worry about having enough pillows and raincoats to last until it closes this October. And there'll be plenty of soap for years at the Englewood, Colo., federal prison.

A study by the U.S. General Accounting Office of prison management found that McNeil Island has a 41-year supply of pillows, a 61-year supply of nylon raincoats, 46 years' worth of anti-freeze and enough motor oil to last six years. Even if the prison were to stay open, the GAO said, many of those supplies probably would deteriorate before they were used.

Investigators also said McNeil Island purchased 400 pairs of khaki trousers for \$2,480 when it had 1,454 pairs on hand or on order and only needed 270 pairs for the next quarter. The prison also bought 400 pairs of shoes for \$5,780 when it had 632 pairs on hand or on order and only needed 289.

At Englewood, which the GAO said goes through one case of soap bars a year, the study found officials had 18 cases on hand and spent \$1,366 for 40 more. McNeil Island and Englewood were two of the five

federal prisons covered by the GAO report, requested by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. The others were in Atlanta, Ga.; Ashland, Ky., and New

The GAO's conclusion: the prisons waste thousands of dollars on unnecessary items and through inefficient accounting practices. It said the attorney general should reassess the Bureau of Prisons

policies for acquisition and use of property. The GAO identified more than \$216,000 worth of unnecessary purchases at the five prisons and found \$500,000 worth of property not recorded properly and

Nunn said the practices create an atmosphere ripe for corrupt practices.'

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the subcommittee's ranking GOP member, declared that "if a private business were run this way, it would have gone bankrupt a long time ago.

At McNeil Island and Atlanta, which is scheduled to close in 1984, the GAO found \$1.4 million worth of unneeded repairs and construction projects which were subsequently canceled. Among other findings:

- McNeil Island, which has a farm, couldn't locate 53 cattle, but no report of the missing livestock was

- The New York prison purchased two ice-making

machines for \$2,355, four calculators for \$700, and a van truck for \$7,000 without having any documented need for any of the items.

- The Ashland prison could have avoided a \$220,-000 project to renovate its sewage treatment plant if it had checked with the city and learned of plans to

build a new interceptor sewer line to the prison. - Ashland prison authorities couldn't locate \$10,-000 in equipment during the institution's first inventory in 10 years.

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Park land sale up to voters

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Voters will be the deciding factor next April over whether or not part of a city park should be sold as surplus.

Midland City Council during a regular session on Tuesday voted to declare a portion of Tolbert Park on the northeast side of Midland as surplus land and instructed the Planning and Zoning Commission to decide the proper zoning.

The move came after a request from the Central YMCA to purchase that piece of land for constructing a new Y to replace the Park Center YMCA. John Grimland from the Y board explained the new facility would serve a larger portion of the* population and would be a tri-ethnic center.

Grimland had asked the city for a 50-year lease on that land, but City Attorney Joe Nuessle said a Y facility couldn't be constructed there if it was still a public park.

THE CITY COUNCIL decided to have a proposition on the April ballot and let the voters decide if the land should be sold. If it passes, Nuessle said, the land must be advertised for bids and it will go to the highest bidder. But the land wil be zoned to accommodate a facility such as a Y, the council decided.

YMCA representatives were warned they would have to take their chances in the bidding process.

The council decided to advertise for bids for a "bubbler"

sprinkling system to water trees and other vegetation around a catch-basin in the southeast corner of Midkiff Plaza, a shopping center and residential area being developed by Magnatex.

But the council couldn't agree on who is supposed to be responsible for those trees — Magnatex or the city — and instructed City Secretary James McCullough to go back through minutes and tapes from a year ago when the city approved the Magnatex development.

City Manager James Brown said Magnatex has bought 80 trees for the "burm," or catch-basin, but informed the city it is responsible for maintenance of that area.

City Councilman Tom Sloan said he recalled Magnatex was to retain maintenance for the area. "I wouldn't have voted for the project if I had known we would be responsible for that basin and trees."

"The trees are ready to plant, but who's going to water them,"

While the staff is checking to see who's responsible for the trees. Brown warned that the trees "need a drink of water." ONE COUNCILMAN quipped that "we could let them die and

cut them down, and no one would have to water them. Instead, the council decided to install the watering system. And if the records show Magnatex is to maintain the vegetation, that firm will be billed for the equipment and installation, Brown

Richard Cornett lost his bid to construct a welding shop, washateria and car wash on a block south of Illinois Avenue and

between Lee and Adams streets. Several women who live in that area objected to the proposed zone change from multiple family to commercial.

Stella Marshall, 1305 E. Davis Ave., opposed the car wash because of the type of people that hang around there.

We don't want all that junk there."' Dr. Viola Coleman said the Carver Street entrance into south Midland - which falls within the proposed area - is the only entrance "not contaminated with junk. The businesses listed wouldn't enhance the entrance to our community."

Saying she is getting tired of going to City Hall and opposing projects, Dr. Coleman suggested the city "sit down and look at the whole area and find out what its' possiblities are and then come up with a master plan. Use the master plan instead of having it (the area) grow haphazardly #

The council denied the zone change request based on the residents' opposition to it.

FOR THE THIRD time within a year, the City Council considered taking parking off the east side of Big Spring Street in front of Matlock Furniture store. And, for the third time, nothing

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Matlock have claimed no off-street parking can be found for their store and removing on-street parking would hurt their business. But the city traffic division reported that the intersection with the third highest number of accidents occurs at Florida and Big Spring streets.

The State Highway Department is ready to install new traffic lights at that intersection and put in a continous left turn lane once the on-street parking is removed.

This time around, the panel appointed council members Carroll Thomas and Steve Davidson to work with the traffic department and the Matlocks in finding a solution. The council approved an ordinance to prohibit driving motor-

cycles on any property within city limits unless the vehicle is properly licensed, registered and inspected. In other action, the council accepted a school crossing study recommendation for installing flashing lights at 10 more school zones at a cost of \$4,000 per zone, decided to increase the speed zone on North A Street between Neely and Wadley avenues

More eruptions possible

from 30 mph to 40 mph, and delayed acceptance of a bid on work

for the downtown park.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Volcano experts say more cataclysmic eruptions could come from Mount St. Helens, whose crater has developed, a new lake.

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Panhandle tremors common

PAMPA, Texas (AP) - Geologists say earthquakes similar to the light tremor that shook this community Monday are fairly common in the Texas Panhandle and probably will never be more than small to moderate

in intensity. The Panhandle has had a history of small to moderate intensity earthquakes since there have been instruments" to measure them, Dr. Thomas Gustason said Tuesday.

Gustason is a a member of the geological survey team studying the Panhandle for the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of

The Panhandle has no fault lines which could produce an earthquake of the 3.6 intensity on the Richter Scale like Pampa experienced Monday, he

That brief quake was centered in the northern section of this community, where some of the 21,000 residents complained of cracks in their walls. No one was injured, and there were no other reports of damage.

"There are records of a concentration of earthquakes which run along a wide band starting at the Ouachita Mountains in Oklahoma, down through the Panhandle through Amarillo," Gustason said.

"The wide band of earthquakes are probably somehow related to a geological feature expressed by the mountains in Oklahoma," he said. "It's not anything you can see.'

He said the formation is deeply buried beneath the Panhandle, He said so far, experts don't know exactly what it is. They only know it is not a fault and it is not part of the Ca-

"The Caprock is not even remotely connected to the earthquake," Gustason said. He said all records of earthquakes show tremors have ranged

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Mayors want federal aid to cover refugee costs

SEATTLE (AP) - The nation's mayors, demanding millions of federal dollars to pay for refugee resettlement, have been told by the Carter administration's top refugee official that help is on the way

Today, however, as the U.S. Conference of Mayors prepared to consider a resolution urging full compensation for cities' resettlement-related costs, some feared the matter of illegal aliens could cloud the refugee issue.

Some mayors of Southwestern cities, especially those in Texas, urged that federal funds to cover the cost of services to illegal aliens be included in the resolution

During a tour of education, health and other service programs for Indochinese refugees here, Seattle school administrator Olaf Kvamme said the federal government was providing \$115 per refugee pupil. He estimated the extra cost to the school system at

Costs "differ from area to area" and from one group of refugees to another, said Victor H. Palmieri, U.S.

Department Denver Mayor W.H. McNichols, member of a conference task force on refugees, said cities "have the least tax base" with which to handle the

coordinator for refugees in the State

And New Orleans Mayor Ernest N.

Morial said he appreciated Palmieri's promise to begin letting local resettlement grants to aid voluntary officials know how many refugees to agencies in the resettlement pro-expect, but added, "Don't tell us when cess." they're coming and where they're coming without giving us the money to deal with their needs.'

Palmieri told the mayors Carter's refugee aid package would include "impact-type educational funds for both children and adults, ... expanded health services and health screening

for community health centers and ...

Palmieri said he was concerned that "so many Americans feel confused and threatened" by the arrival of Cuban refugees in Florida, by recent Cuban refugee disturbances at an Arkansas relocation base and by reports of "undesirable elements" among the Cubans.

Of the approximately 115,000 Cubans who have entered the United States in the past seven weeks, about 52,000 have been released from processing centers for resettlement, he said.

"The great bulk of these Cuban arrivals are people that you would want in your communities," Palmieri said. "They are desperate to start a new life and to build a new future."

Navy, Coast Guard tighten security on Key West blockade

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - While the Coast Guard and the Navy widened its efforts to prevent American boats from sailing to Cuba, four refugee-loaded vessels pulled into Key West in what has become a dwindling exodus.

To prevent boats from going to other Cuban ports besides Mariel, the Coast Guard has expanded patrols beyond the Mariel-Key West sea corridor. Spokesman Michael Shirkey in Key West said early today there were no vessels sighted en route to the United States.

The latest vessels, carrying 210 passengers, arrived at government processing docks here late Tuesday night. That brought the total number of refugees who have fled to this country since the operation began on April 20 to 112,754.

In an editorial broadcast Tuesday over Havana radio and monitored in Miami, Cuba's Communist Party newspaper "Granma" said 32 boats remain in Mariel harbor waiting to load up with "anti-social elements" for the 90-mile trip across the Florida

The Coast Guard estimates about a dozen small boats evaded the thinly stretched blockade set up May 15 after President Carter ordered the refugee sealift ended.

The blockade claimed its first catch late Monday when the Miami-based vessel, Tiage, owned and operated by Victor Everlove, was stopped and boarded in international waters and then escorted back to Key West.

Coast Guard spokesman Paul Powers said Everlove told authorities that he intended to drop off his three Cuban-American passengers in Mariel and return to Marathon. The vessel was turned back.

The Coast Guard's 7th District headquarters in Miami decided not to press charges or involve U.S. Customs or Immigration officials because the boat was in international waters when stopped.

Movie will limit corporate voting for country awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The directors of the Academy of Country Music are going to limit corporate voting in the wake of CBS winning all 10 categories at last month's awards ceremony.

emy President Bill Boyd said Tuesday the directors have approved his recommendation that no company be allowed to control more than 10 percent of the balloting.

After the awards ceremony, several Nashville record company executives complained that CBS won by bloc voting. CBS officials said the company paid the \$20 membership fee for 300 employees, gave them a list of CBS nominees and made sure they returned their ballots.

NBC, which broadcast the awards show, had asked the academy to make changes.

Earl Greenberg, director of the Compliance and Practices Department of NBC, said he suggested the academy add a paragraph to its ballot next year indicating that the person voting is acting indepen-

"That ... is standard language we use for newly created awards shows," Greenberg said. "It is not related to a particular problem. It's to cover a whole area of problems or concerns."

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Anderson supporters divided on dancers

By MIKE SHANAHAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I think it was in the wrong place," said Helga Johnson of Hillsboro, Calif., who paid \$125 to hear independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson speak. "It was horrible."

"I felt it was inappropriate," said India Edwards, another Anderson supporter drawn to the Galleria Design Center to hear the Illinois con-

"It was a mistake," said Howard Nemerowski of San Francisco, who said he hoped the show would not rebound against Anderson's presidential candidacy. At issue was the Gary Poole dance revue, which put on some of the most

unusual entertainment ever seen at a political event. Ray Sloane, an organizer of the fund-raiser, said the dancing troupe

had performed at several similar events, including a White House disco

"I was in the bar and only saw part of it," he said. "But I think it was all Performing in a high-ceiling, renovated brick warehouse, the dancers

wore variously designed jump suits, heavy makeup, and performed what a number of members of the audience described as sado-masochistic acts, complete with suggestive sexual and mock violent gestures. . "I'm guilty of a certain Midwestern naivete," Anderson said to general

laughter from his audience of 400 well-dressed San Franciscans. "I've never seen anything like it." Anderson, who grew up in conservative Rockford, Ill., added that "I'm rather unsophisticated about the dance. It was very unique."

In the first segment of the performance, the dancers wore skin-tight aviator's caps, slicked-down hair, heavy makeup, skin-tight satm red pants and alternately pretended to strike one another, or make suggestive sexual advances, while disco music played and coordinated lights

In the second part, two women wearing tight, leopard-skin dancing costumes performed a number which led one member of the audience to speculate that they might strip completely.

Aides traveling with Anderson said while they were appalled at the

show arranged by California campaign officials, they do not believe it will have any lasting political effects. John Anderson Jr., the congressman's son, said, "I think it's appro-

priate for San Francisco, but not for Rockford. He said he doubted there would be any negative impact on his father's

Reagan's health checked often

NEW YORK (AP) Ronald Reagan, who at age 69 would be the oldest president to take office, says if he is elected he would get regular medical checkups and would resign if any serious sign of senility were detected, the New York Times reported in today's editions.

"If I were president and had any feeling at all that my capabilities had been reduced before a second term came, I would walk away. By the same token I would step down also," the Republican candidate said in an interview with the news.

Six doctors have given the former California governor a clean bill of health, saying his medical problems were minor, such as hay fever and moderate hearing loss in both ears. The hearing problem does not require a hearing

Reagan, who said he has made it a practice to issue reports on his health since he first entered politics, told the newspaper that he was as alert as he was 20 years ago and that he "never felt better."



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Anderson elated at chance to debate Carter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - John B. Anderson says he will gladly accept President Carter's condition for debating him this fall, and attributes the chief executive's reversal of a onceflat refusal to "the hot breath of public opinion."

An obviously elated Anderson said Tuesday he is convinced his name will be on enough ballots in November as an independent to make him a credible challenger to Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan.

Talking with reporters aboard Air Force One, Carter indicated Tuesday he would be willing to debate Anderson separately from Reagan if the Illinois Republican congressman is on enough state ballots to demonstrate "at least a theoretical possibility of winning.' Carter previously had ruled out any

debate with Anderson on ground that it would be foolhardy for him to contest issues with two different Republi-

Two weeks ago, White House spokesman Jody Powell said it was a

"fantasy" to believe that Anderson could win the presidency.

At a hastily-called news conference which followed word of the president's change of heart, Anderson said he was "delighted to have the president reconsider his decision not to

tial nomination, also is conceding for the first time he could wind up workthis fall.

ly refused in a conversation with reporters on his campaign plane Tuesback the president should he win renomination.

"The hot breath of public opinion registered strongly against his refusal to debate," the congressman said. As to Carter's requirement that he be on enough ballots to make him a genuine challenger, "That is a qualifi-cation I would gladly accept," he said.

But even if the League of Women

Voters, which plans to sponsor three televised matchups in the fall, should elect to leave him out, Anderson said, he still would press his campaign.

Anderson headed to Oregon today and was scheduled to return to Washington on Thursday.

Will Kennedy support Carter?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, still insisting he can capture the Democratic presidening for President Carter's re-election

But the Massachusetts senator flatday to say he would automatically

In the past, when asked whether he would endorse the president this fall. Kennedy has always replied that he expects to be the nominee himself. And while he repeated that statement, he also said it was possible he could work for the president's re-election if the two of them resolve their differences on economic policy.

"I don't count anything out. But I don't count anything in. I know what I've been trying to battle for, for some period of time," said Kennedy, who has made criticism of Carter's economic program the centerpiece of his

campaign. Asked a similar question later, he said "If we can get the party back to where it is meeting the essential needs (of the people) and we've got a leader who can go on that, sure.

In his lengthy conversation with reporters on his way home from a one-stop trip to California, Kennedy conceded the odds are against his winning the nomination.



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..MRS. JERRY LANGDON of Midland will be attending the 53rd biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, women's fraternity, June 19-25 at The Breakers in Palm Beach,

She is treasurer for the Midland Alumnae Association.

Theme is "Listen to the Nautilus." The sorority was founded in 1870 and has contributed almost two and a half million dollars toward advancement of higher education for women in the United States, Canada and

...SEVEN MIDLAND STU-DENTS received bachelor degrees during the 74th annual spring commencement exercises at Abilene Christian Uni-

Larea Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Boles, 3615 Hyde Park, received the B.S. degree in psychology, graduating cum laude. She is a 1977 graduate of Andrews High School

Charles Van Kimbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kimbro, 3202 Cimmaron, received the B.B.A. degree in accounting. He is a 1976 graduate of Lee High School.

Walter Keith Kreidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kreidel, 3336 Providence, received the B.A. degree in Bible and missions.

Verdis Allen Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mitchell, 4601 Wilshire, received the B. S. in education. He is a 1974 graduate of Lee High School.

Terrie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Porter, Rt. 1, received the B.S. degree in fashion merchandising. She is a 1974 graduate of Midland High

Carol Windham Sapaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Windham, 910 Bedford, received the B.A. degree in fine arts. She is a 1962 graduate of Midland High School.

Barbara Pollard Tatom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pollard, 3100 Shell, received the B.B.A. degree in marketing. She is a 1976 graduate of Lee High School and a member of Gata social club...

... REGISTRATION has begun for the Sports Splash Reading Club sponsored by the Midland County Library.

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Children will be asked to read at their own reading level. Sports books will be featured along with easy-to-read books and series books, such as the Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, Trixie Belden, Little House books, Black Stallion, Tom Swift, C.S. Lewis and many others.

Library cards will be issued to children six years or older if accompanied by a parent.

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their students to participate in this program to utilize their reading skills. The program is sponsored by the Texas State Library which enables a child visiting in other Texas cities to

continue the reading club.

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...CADET RICHARD NEW-MAN, son of Col. and Mrs. Ralph F. Newman of Midland, received the Demonstrated Loyalty and Service Award during commencement exercises at Fishburne Military School.

Newman, who has completed two years at the school, also received the Good Conduct Award during the 1979-80 school

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL band members Marit Olsen and Rodney Mack are playing wih the Bi-State Honor Band this week at McMurry College in Abilene. The band will rehearse a week and leave on a concert tour with performances in Abilene, Amarillo, Clovis, N.M., and El Paso. This group is sponsored by United Methodist Churches...



Jaycees who are members of this year's executive board are, from left, Alan Hale, president; Bill' Stovall, administrative vice president; Andy Graham, financial vice president; Bruce Morris, state

director; Guy McCrary, civic vice president; Jerry Campbell, secretary; and Steve Davidson, past president. Not pictured is Dean Robinson, treasurer. (Staff Photo)



Jaycee-ettes serving 1980-81 as officers are, from left, Claudia Roye, chaplain; Vicki Cupp, vice president; Kathy Credicott, recording secretary; Dalila Walker, state director; Judy Robinson, president; Carla Grant, director; Barbara Barnett, historian; and Connie Campbell, director. Not pictured is Grace Burfeind, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Deborah Wyatt installed as Rainbow Girl officer

sembly No. 299, Order of Rainbow love; Lisa Evers, religion: Sonya

Temple recently. Ms. Wyatt is the daughter of Ed Wyatt of Midland and Bonnie Wyatt of

Other officers installed were Karen O'Grady, worthy associate advisor; Beverly Knittle, charity; Kristi Eversas, hope; Elaine Kimbro, faith;

Advances made about diabetes

GENEVA (AP) - Remarkable advances have been made in understanding diabetes and its control during the past 15 years, it was reported at a recent meeting of the World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Diabetes.

Data collected showed the disease is a universal health problem affecting rich and poor countries alike. Some 1-to-11/2 percent of the world's population suffers from diabetes. The rates are increasing as populations age and data collection improves.

In some societies obesity is a major risk factor in the disease; in others, malnutrition may be an important cause. Infective and toxic causes also may play a part. All of these fac-tors interact with the individual's inherent susceptibility.

A corking idea

NEW YORK (AP) - The wine's bouquet may be just as good but "the cork" will be artificial.

According to the editor of Food & Drug Packaging, a trade magazine, by the end of next year many imported table wines will come with artificial corks made of expanded polystyrene. Such cork is already gaining popularity in France, said Ben Miyares.

"The artificial cork feels like real cork and will function like natural cork, so that most people will be unable to tell the difference. Natural cork has become expensive and hard to get, prompting the change,'

Deborah Wyatt was installed as Diana Garrett, chaplain; Wendi Simworthy advisor of Norman Read As- mers, drill leader; Ellen Leggett, Girls in a ceremony in the Masonic Watson, patriotism; and Peggy Beverly, mother advisor.

Jerri Young, past worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly, was installing officer. She was assited by Wendi Simmers, junior past worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly, installing marshall; Lisa Evers, past worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly, installing chaplain; Karen Fidler, past worthy advisor, Midland Assem-bly, installing musician; and Mrs. Jackie Simmers, secretary of the advisory board, installing recorder.



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Santa Rita Club recognizes members at annual dinner

Rebecca Lowe was installed as president of the Santa Rita Club at its annual dinner meeting held in La Bodega Restaurant.

Homer T. Fort, director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, for which the Santa Rita Club members are volunteers, was the installing officer. Serving with Mrs. Lowe will be Paul Wecker, vice president; Fanny Reeves, secretary; and Jackie Luvisi, treasurer.

Diane Mendenhall, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting which was attended by 80 Santa Ritans and spouses.

John Hammett, chairman of awards committee, reported that since the Museum opened in September of 1975, 302 volunteers have contributed over 31,500 hours. Special recognition was given to Nell Blackman, Joyce Hammett, Gladys Hickman, Rebecca Lowe, Mary Lou Hogan, Norma McGrew, Diane Mendenhall, Betty Miller, Margaret Relph, Marge Schoemaker, Mary Elise Troy, Jane Vitrano and Rita Wheeler, charter members of the Santa Rita Club who have worked every month since the museum

Other workers recognized were Vera Powers, Melba Pullig, Edith Fowler, Marvel Sayers, Margaret Rhea, Mary Elsie Troy, and others.

Hammett noted that 155 volunteers had contributed 7,654 hours. Also given special recognition were the 22 certified docents who have

given guided tours to school children

and special groups. Gladys Hickman and Eloise Elgin are chairmen of this committee. They have conducted 7,-500 school children through the muse-

The club, in addition to contributing these many hours, has also purchased a number of items for the museum, including a special type dictionary and several history books.

Betty Orbeck, archivest for the museum, was introduced and expressed appreciation for the artifacts that had

been given to the museum.

Berte R. Haigh was voted a life membership in the club.

Prior to the installation of officers, Fort gave an account of activities at the museum, noting that progress was being made on the North Wing, tentatively set to open in the spring of

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Lowe named the following committee chairmen for the year. They are Eloise Elgin and Pat Canfield, do-cents; John Hammett, awards; Joyce Hammett, archives and library; Dotty Selman, historian/press book Jean Walters, exhibits; Vera Powers, gift shop; Mary Elsie Troy, membership; Wanda Sands, newsletter; Margaret Rhea, orientation; Colleen Scury, hospitality; Edith Fowler, yearbook; and Betty Miller, publici-

General Day chairman is Florence Biggard and serving with her will be Lillie Mae Stovall, Joan McDonal, Joanne McClurg, Nancy Flaten, Wilma Allenson, Evelyn Heard and Fay and W.J. Grissett.



DEAR ABBY California ex-cons can vote after parole

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in asking if a friend who had served time in prison was eligible to vote.

You said, "Unless your friend receives a full pardon from the governor of his state, he is ineligible to vote. (And for a federal offense, one needs United States.)"

Abby, in California, anyone released from prison is considered as having paid society for his mistake and once again is a citizen with the right to vote.-B.D.K. OF CALIFOR-

DEAR B.D.K.: I referred your let-ter to my friend, Justice Stanley Mosk, who serves as a judge on the Supreme Court of California, His

"Released from prison is almost invariably subject to parole conditions. One in prison, or one on parole, may NOT vote in California. (Article II, sec. 4 of the California Constitution provides, in relevant part, '...for the disqualification of electors while mentally incompetent or imprisoned or on parole for the conviction of a

"Thus, for example, a person who had been given a life sentence and released on parole for life would never be able to vote unless pardoned by the governor. However, one who completes his parole may vote in California.

"California is somewhat unique in ex-felons than most states. Your reply is undoubtedly completely correct for the vast majority of states."

Loan made by World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank has loaned the Government of Thailand \$107 million for the development of natural gas reserves in the Gulf of Thailand.

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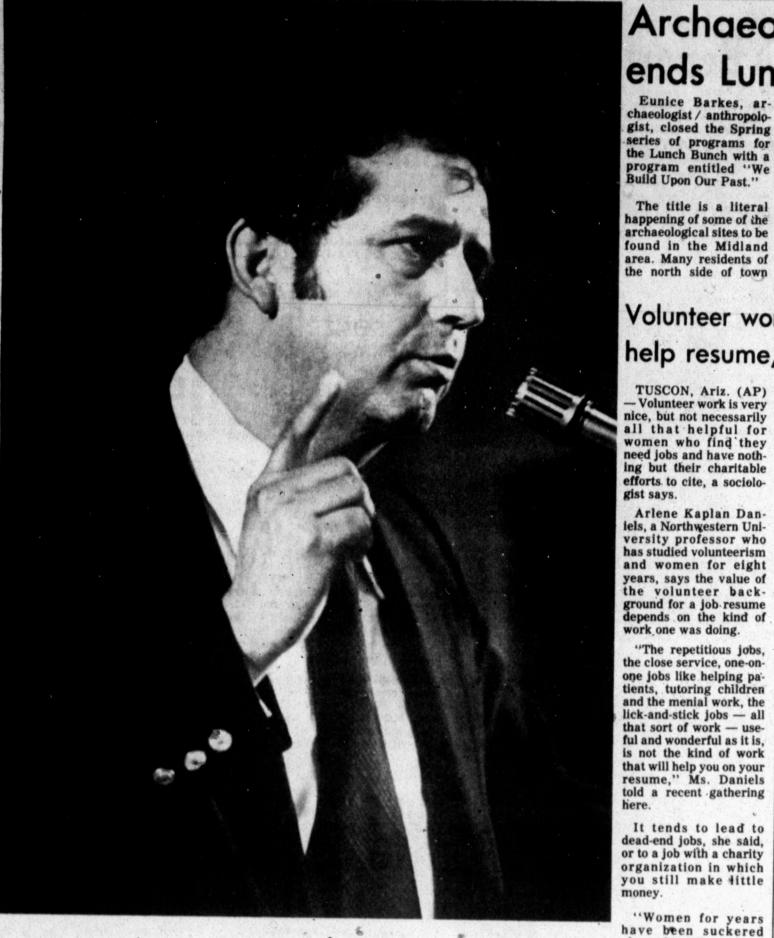
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Manuel Carrasco, coordinator of elementary education for the Midland Independent School District, stresses the importance of education to the Mexican-American graduating seniors of Midland and Lee High Schools and their parents at a dinner given by the Guadelupana Society of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. (Staff Photo)

Archaeologist program ends Lunch Bunch series

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The title is a literal happening of some of the archaeological sites to be found in the Midland the north side of town

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Volunteer work does not

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she said.

the brown baggers.



Eunice Barkes, ar-haeologist / anthropolo-built over the hearth ing patterns in the Llano Estacado.

Ms. Barkes, who has led many archaeological digs, gave a picture of the fascination and frustration which comes to everyone who searches for our distant past on this earth. The graverobber and the bulldozer have much in common,

More than 1,500 people attended the nine programs slanted towards the various interests of the community, which were sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The meetings were held TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) key to making volunteer in the old American Le-Volunteer work is very work valuable for future gion building. Luby's job situations — making provided free coffee for a name for oneself. the brown baggers.



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sisted by the minister,

Larry VanSteenburg,

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Following the service,

a buffet dinner was

served at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.

Lowery. Assisting the

host couple were Mr. and

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By SHARON A. HILLIS County Extension Agent Home Economics

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Take a good look at your heaviest energy users—such as furnaces, air conditioners and major appliances, including clothes washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, etc. Recruit the family members and proclaim a "Conservation Cleaning Day" at your house when needed. In addition to cleaning all the dust and lint collected in, around and under these big energy users, energy-saving cleaning also means maintenance-like drivebelt tightening on lubrication-to help your appliances work more efficiently and last longer. Be sure to check your operating manual to determine the type of lubrication needed.

START WITH FURNACE

Start with the furnace.

Since the average household furnace uses about half the total family energy consumption in a year, give it top priority.

You won't use the furnace until next fall, but now's the time to get it in

Make sure the filter is clean-and promise yourself you'll clean the filter or change it every two months when you're using the furnace. This can save money

Some filters just need a taping and a good vacuuming for cleaning or you can wash them with a hose or under a faucet. Most are disposable

Check all the drive belts for proper

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tension. If belts are properly adjusted, you should be able to press them together one-half to one inch. Replace cracked or frayed belts.

CLEAN AIR CONDITIONER

Clean the air conditioner next. Inspect the filter. Clean it or replace it every month during the cooling season.

Make sure the condenser is clean. If not, the unit will have to run longer to do the job.

Regular lubrication is important here, too, if required by the manufac-

Have a professional repairman check the air conditioner every other

OTHER ENERGY SAVERS

Here are some other energy-saving things you can do:

Keep the condenser coils on your refrigerator and freezer clean-to help them work their best during the hot summer months when demands on them are heaviest.

Think about repainting the walls with lighter colors to reflect more light and reduce lighting costs.

Keep all lighting equipment clean. Dust and soil reduce lighting efficien

Check lampshades for discoloration. White reflects more light. If the insides of your shades have darkened, clean the shades, reline them or replace them.

Draperies, kept closed, will go a long way toward keeping hot summer sun from heating your home—and they will reduce air-conditioning costs. In winter, they can help keep out cold air, and that reduces heating costs. Make sure your draperies are clean and in good condition for the

greatest efficiency. 'Summer" cleaning means heavy laundry chores, too-bedspreads, curtains, blankets, and other bedding. Be sure to use full washer loads to save energy, but don't overload.

BRIDAL PARTIES

Diana Dorchester, bride-elect of Danny Barker, was honored wih a gift party in the home of Mrs. Robert Todd, 908

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oree, Mrs. Dave Dor-Conner, Mrs. James chester; Barker's mother. Mrs. Bill Barker of Midland and his sister, Mrs. Becky Bryant of Felts of Big Spring, oree, was also a special

> A bridal shower honor ing Debie Tucker of Odessa was held in the home of Mrs. W. G. Thorsen, 2305 Princeton. Miss Tucker is the brideelect of Jack Murray Darden Jr., also of Odes-

Miss Tucker's chosen colors of violet and ivory were used on the serving table and in the corsages presented to the bride-elect, her mother Mrs. Paul Tucker of Odessa, her grandmother, Susie Moredock of Santa Anna and the bridegroomelect's mother, Mrs. Jack Darden Sr.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Bird, Mrs Floyd Hansen, Mrs. Ed-ward Miller, Mrs. E. H. Miller and Mrs. Stanley

Dinner party announced

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a backyard dinner and party for members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Clark June 21 with a theme of "The Tea House of The June

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DeAnn Holt, Koyla Horton, Ronny Kilborn, Jon Lanier, Andy Lobley, Brent Lowery, Tana Mason, Shane McInroe, Jeff Roland, Pat Scribner, Peggy Special guests were Amarillo. Mrs James Scribner, Trayce Thomas, Lisa VanSteen-

> Also attending were Dr. and Mrs. James La-Ville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreidel.

the hostesses. Bill awaits

signature

Gail Griggs was hon-

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Squyres and Christie as

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill that would block until June 30, 1981, government efforts to take the artificial sweetner saccharin off the market is awaiting President

Carter's signature. The Senate completed congressional action on the measure by approving it on a voice vote Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed banning the sale of saccharin as a general food additive in 1977 after a Canadian study showed it causes cancer in test animals. The FDA is required by law to remove any additive that is unsafe or is found to cause cancer in animals or

A report accompany-ing the bill from the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources estimated it would take 15 months to remove saccharin from the market.

First wine produced from vineyards

FORT DAVIS - Texas is once again establishing itself as a premium quality wine producing area.

This week marks the production of the first wine produced from vinifera grapes grown at Glasscock Vineyards in Jeff Davis County. The vineyards are located on the southeast base of Blue Mountain, five miles south of

The vineyards were planted in 1977 by Glasscock Vineyards and Wine

Buffet honors couple

Tina Fortuna and Kyle Laffon were honored at a pre-nuptial buffet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine.

The couple plan to marry later this month in San Antonio. Ms. Fortuna is employed by Midland Memorial Hospital and Laffon is employed by TRW Mission in Odessa.

Guests were Marie Fortuna of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Laffon of Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Runkle and

Outlets of San Antonio and was fol-lowed by the passage of legislation which did away with state laws that restricted the manufacture and sale of wine in Texas, and which had pushed the state from a position of wine leadership it enjoyed in the early part of the century.

"Even though Texas has had native grapes for a long time, our first Texas wine from classic wine grapes is truly a milestone in the rebirth of the Texas wine industry," said Gretchen Glasscock, president of the company. "It is absolutely the first time our state has produced premium vinifera quali-ty wines," she added. Vinifera grapes are the various types raised for the express purpose of producing premi-um quality wines.

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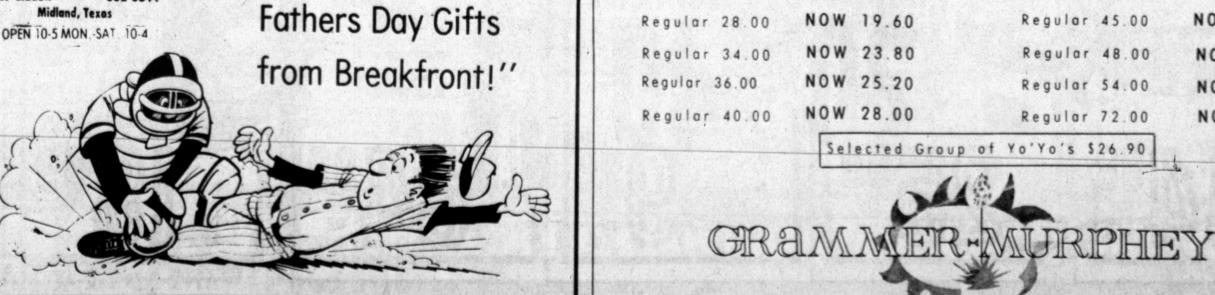
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Kennedy gets piece of Rose Garden at Carter's expense

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's a lesson for campaigning presidents in the political show at the White House the other day: Never give your chal-lenger a piece of the Rose Garden. Or the front lawn.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy got both, at President Carter's expense. Carter wanted to make peace — but Kennedy wanted to make points. He did. Not that it's likely to make much

difference in their contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, now that Carter is nearly 300 delegates past the majority he needs to

Kennedy still is bent on undoing that majority, but the odds are overwhelmingly against him.

*Carter suggested the White House meeting with Kennedy, after saying that their campaign was over because he'd won it. That was on June 3, after he'd picked up enough delegates tocommand a convention majority, while losing five of the last eight

presidential primary elections.

He tried twice to telephone Kennedy that Tuesday night; Kennedy didn't return the call until Wednesday afternoon. Disregarding that snub - presidents are accustomed to having their calls returned promptly — Carter invited Kennedy to drop by the White House one day soon.

His guess, apparently, was that after thinking the situation through, Kennedy would be ready to drop from the race and help unite the party. It turned out to be a bad guess.

Kennedy not only accepted the invitation, he accepted it for Thursday. So Thursday it was, Kennedy arriving with eight aides - three of them public relations people - and a crowd

of reporters. While they waited, Carter and Ken-

An analysis

nedy spent almost an hour alone in the Oval Office. His audience, television cameras and all, was waiting.

"I finally got to see the Rose Garden, through a window," said Kennedy, who has been accusing Carter of hiding out there for most of the spring.

Kennedy then declared that he was

"I'm planning to be the nominee.". Kennedy had said in advance he would challenge Carter to debate him. He did, three times, to no avail. According to the Carter people, the president asked whether, if they did debate, the challenger would promise to support the ticket. They said Ken-

nedy wouldn't make such a commit-In his account of the meeting, Kennedy said nothing he hadn't been saying for weeks: he won't quit, wants a debate, thinks the economy is in sorry shape. But he got to say it to the president's face, and to recount it on

That magnified what otherwise would have been more of the same.

the president's doorstep.

peace with a rival in his own party, concessions to Kennedy on arrangements and timing were understandable, if apparently fruitless.

That made them no less unusual. On White House territory, presidents usually manage events, and what is said about them.

That's the way it was at Lyndon B. Johnson's White House when a campaign rival came calling. Sixteen years ago, Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, said he would welcome a meeting with Johnson to discuss ways to avoid inflaming racial tensions in their campaign.

Johnson promptly announced that he wasn't doing anything to inflame tensions, and would happily hear any

Goldwater proposal "to follow suit."

He then invited Goldwater to the White House. They met on July 24, 1964, for exactly 16 minutes. Johnson's spokesman did all the talking, saying that the president had reviewed steps already taken to avoid inflaming racial tensions, and that Goldwater said he thought they. should be avoided, too.

Goldwater left the back way, without a word.

Rival candidates did not campaign on LBJ's front lawn.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK



New vaccine for rabies wins federal approval

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The painful series of rabies shots that has protected Americans from the fatal disease for decades probably will be replaced by a newly approved vaccine, specialists say.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the safer, more effective vaccine Monday. It was developed in France and used for years in Eu-

The vaccine's U.S. distributor says all state health departments should have initial supplies of the vaccine by the end of the month.

The new vaccine is made from rabies viruses grown in cultures of human cells, instead of in duck eggs like the old one. The new vaccine protects virtually all people exposed to rabies and has far fewer adverse reactions than the duck egg type, the FDA said.

An added feature is that the new

vaccine provides protection after five injections instead of the 23 required with the older type.

"This is a momentous day for rabies protection in this country," said Dr. William Winkler of the federal Center for Disease Control, who said the new vaccine should replace most of the demand for the old one.

Winkler said in a telephone interview that about 30,000 persons get precautionary rabies vaccinations each year in this country, usually after having been bitten by animals suspected of having the disease.

Winkler noted that the new vaccine, like the duck egg variety, is not useful after symptoms of rabies develop. The rabies virus attacks the nervous system and after symptoms such as muscle spasms and headache occur, the outcome is almost always fatal, he said.

Aggressive preventive measures to reduce exposures in the last 20 years have cut confirmed human cases to less than five per year in this country, but the disease usually means death unless treated early, he said.

The new vaccine is given as a series of five injections into the muscle of the arm over a month's time. Because it takes 7 days to 10 days for the body to develop rabies antibodies through the vaccine, the first shot is accompanied with a dose of rabies immune globulin.

This globulin, which comes from the blood plasma of previously vaccinated human donors, gives immediate but temporary antibody protec-

tion until the vaccine takes effect. The old vaccine, also used with a shot of immune globulin, usually is given as a series of 21 daily shots under the skin of the abdomen, fol-

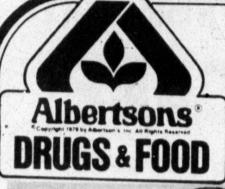
lowed by two later booster shots. Frequent side effects of the old vaccine are severe pains, fever, irritation and itching at the sites of the injections, allergic reactions, and, on rare occasions, paralytic reactions in the nervous system.

With the new vaccine, the FDA said, about 25 percent of those in tests reported pain, swelling and irritation at the site of the injections and few reported symptoms of headache, nausea and dizziness. No neurological reactions yet have been reported, the agency added.

The new vaccine is made by Institut Merieux in Lyon, France, and will be distributed by the Merieux Institute of Miami.

Dr. Pinya Cohen, a vice president of Merieux, said he anticipates a great demand for the vaccine and that initial shipments will cover the needs of all states for about one to two months. Later this year there will be more than enough vaccine to supply all

demands, he added. Cohen said larger initial allotments will go to populous states that have historically had a greater demand for rabies vaccines, such as Texas, California, Ohio, and Florida.



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Emperor Nero, as a singer, simply didn't fiddle around

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

ROME (AP) - Jet-lag thoughts of an insomniac strolling about the Forum at dawn in the company of a few Roman cats: The Roman Empire might not have slipped into decay had the Emperor Nero stuck to music, his first love. After himself, of

Nero faniced himself a great singer. He even made a professional debut as a Neapolitan tenor, having Mario Lanza's girth if not gifts. The historian Suetonius, who wrote a gossipy "Lives of the Twelve Caesars," carped that his voice was "feeble.

Maybe so, but on at least one occasion he brought the house down. Just after the emperor's performance, the roof of the theater collapsed. Nero scoffed at reports of an earthquake in the area and said it was a mark of divine favor, an ovation from

THE EMPEROR PROBABLY invented the opera claque. He hired Roman mobs to applaud his concerts, which became his own unique version of the command performance. The audience was commanded to attend. No one was permitted to leave under



pain of becoming the Piatti del Fiorno in the lions' den while Nero was responding to calls from his well-paid claque for yet another

Women gave birth during his performances, history records, and men played dead so they could be carried out of the arena in

The Emperor, as every "Quo Vadis" movie fan knows, had his kinky side as well as his artistic nature, although the Hellywood of Hays Office days did not even come close to portraying his perversions. "There was no family relationship which he did not criminally abuse," wrote Suetonius, my guide on this

NERO KEPT IN SHAPE for his singing career by racing chariots and testing his skills at the art of the gladiator against opponents who were tied up and sometimes blindfolded.

He was obsessed with fears of plots, poisonings and regicide. Rightly so, as there was a good deal of that going around at the time. Uncle Caligula was murdered by his own bodyguard. The Emperor Claudius, whom his mother went to the trouble of marrying so Nero could inherit the throne, was poisoned. But when Mom got too bossy, Nero had her put to death, along with his wife, Octavia, his foster brother Britannicus, and his old tutor and speech writer, Lucius Annaeus Seneca, who became too boring to have around the palace.

Just when Nero was in danger of running out of enemies to bully and torture by means other than his singing, a new religious movement aroused his fears.

"PUNISHMENTS WERE DEVISED against the Christians," Suetonius tells us, "a sect professing a new and mischievous

Across the Tiber now, the first shafts of sunlight are gilding the magnificent dome Michelangelo devised for St. Peter's Basilica, which dominates the square once known as the

From the Janiculum Hill, now occupied by the North American College, Nero used to watch the martyrdom of the early Christians, accomplished with the emperor's imaginative flair.

NERO TOO WAS an insomniac. He often strolled at night in the hillside garden that now looks down on the Vatican. Tacitus tells us he used for lamps to light his way on these fear-filled nocturnal walks "the living bodies of Christians, covered with pitch and set afire."

In A.D. 64, the famous fire swept Rome. Nero blamed the Christians and put many to death on charges of arson. But Suetonius claims he set the fire himself and "watched it singing 'The Fall of Ilium' (Troy), while accompanying himself on the lyre."

I wonder how the tune went. Anyhow, Nero didn't fiddle while Rome burned, because the Italians took an awful long time inventing the violin. Nicole Amati and his genius pupil, Antonio Stradivari, were 16 cen-

FOUR YEARS AFTER the great fire, Roman legions in Spain revolted and recognized Galba, their leader, as emperor. Othersjoined the uprising. In panic, Nero fled Rome but was soon overtaken. He elected suicide, the noble Roman exit, but needed

help. The scribe ever at his side to jot down imperial lyrics and bits of melody had to guide the dagger to his throat. The emperor's last words were not of the grandeur that was Rome but of the glory that was his voice: "Dead, and so great an

Daylight has fully come now to the Forum of the Caesars, the sun pinking these ancient stones with the spectral blood of the foul deeds done here. In Rome, the Eternal City, history is a daily encounter, the past is present in the old aqueduct out the train window, in the shadow of a temple column falling across the bus stop, in the ruins of an old wall that anchor the clothes lines of a modern block of flats, in the enormous sandaled foot of a Roman soldier, the rest of whose statue has been missing for centuries.

SEATED AMIDST THE TUMBLED stones of the Temple of Venus Genetrix, watched by a lean and hungry Roman cat, I cope with the crossword puzzle in the Rome Daily American: Who first stabbed Julius Caesar? ... Five letters, beginning

Can't be Cassius or Cimber. Cinna? No. Ecco, it must be

YES, SHAKESPEARE GIVES him the line just before the coup de mort:

"Speak, hands, for me.! (They stab Caesar)." Great stuff. I must go have a cappuccino as soon as that bar opens in Via di Marmo, the street of the big marble foot clad in

Then I must go find the statue of Incitatus, the horse Caligula appointed a consul - as they say here, the only entire horse ever to serve in an Italian Parliament

Dogfight trial scheduled

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Trial is set for July 22 in federal court at Little Rock for a Houston man charged with taking part in an interstate dogfighting venture.

Wendall "Butch" House, 30, pleaded innocent Tuesday to three counts of conspiracy and interstate transportation of animals for

House and two other men were indicted by a federal grand jury last month for allegedly participating in a dogfight that was raided near Trumann.

Trial is scheduled to begin July 1 for two other defendants in the case, Johnny Green, 34, of Memphis, Tenn., and Donald

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Pryor jokes with visitors at hospital

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) -Richard Pryor cracked jokes with visitors, but doctors warned that the comedian, critically burned when an alleged cocaine mixture exploded. faced less-than-even odds in his fight for survival.

The 39-year-old Emmy and Grammy winner, known for his biting street-wise humor, was "fairly alert" Tuesday as he rested in critical but stable condition with third-degree burns over the upper half of his body.

Pryor told burn specialist Dr. Jack Grossman his clothes caught fire when liquid ether - used to make a cocaine derivative called "free base" - exploded, according to Police Lt. Dan Cooke. "Free base," which is smoked in a pipe, is made by mixing cocaine with the volatile solvent.

Cooke said it was not known what sparked the Monday explosion and we may never know." Early reports indicated a cigarette lighter had exploded, sending the comedian running from his home in flames.

Cooke said no charges against Pryor were contemplated.

Grossman said the next three to four days would be critical for Pryor. He was encouraged that Pryor spent a restful Monday night but cautioned that people his age who suffer such serious burns have just one chance in three of survival.

Pryor will undergo whirlpool treatments at the hospital's burn center to help clean off the burned skin, said hospital spokesman Gary Swaye. Grossman said the comedian may undergo a special treatment known as a hyperbaric-chamber operation, in which the patient is sealed into a tube. The atmospheric pressure is doubled or tripled, pushing oxygen into the blood and speeding up healing twenty-

On Tuesday, he was wrapped in gauze and lay on a soft material called "egg crates," which is constructed in a series of cones to lessen the contact with skin.

. Swaye said Pryor apparently was wearing a polyester shirt at the time of the fire."They stick to your body when they melt," he said.

Swaye said Pryor was allowed to see a few friends and family members Tuesday. Jim Brown, actor and former pro football star, said Pryor asked to see him. "We're very close friends. We chatted briefly and he cracked a couple of jokes," Brown

Grossman said Pryor may need six to eight weeks of hospitalization. Meanwhile, arson investigators

searched Pryor's Northridge home and said no cocaine or ether was

When the explosion occurred, Pryor screamed and his aunt, Jenny Pryor, rushed in, grabbed some bedcovers and put out the fire, said Fire Capt. Terry Dickeson. Pryor then ran from the house and was found by two police officers on routine patrol.

Officer Richard Zielinski said Pryor yelled "I can't stop, I can't stop, I'll die if I stop," and then began jogging. The officers followed him for about a half mile until paramedics arrived and forcibly subdued him.

"Pryor was very wigged out when he came in (to the hospital)," said a source who insisted on anonymity.

Pryor currently is on probation after pleading no contest in 1978 to a malicious mischief charge stemming from a fracas with two women at his home. He rammed the women's car and fired several shots into it after the women were out of the car. As a part of his sentence, Pryor was ordered to perform 10 public service benefit con-

In August 1974, Pryor was sentenced to 10 days in jail, fined and placed on three years probation after pleading guilty to a charge of willful failure to file a federal income tax

Pryor's humor won him Grammy awards for two comedy albums -"That Nigger's Crazy" and "Bicentennial Nigger" - and an Emmy for a Lily Tomlin television special he

His latest, film, "Wholly Moses," is to be released this week by Columbia Pictures, and he recently completed filming "Stir Crazy," with Gene Wilder, and "Family Dream," with

Free base: rich man's drug

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Free base - the drug police say was connected with comedian Richard Pryor's burn injuries - is a rich man's drug that causes "extreme euphoria," a UCLA psychiatrist says.

The drug is extracted from cocaine that has been treated with ether or ammonia. Once the chemical evaporates, the free base is usually smoked in a glass pipe held over a steady flame. Users say the drug provides a powerful rush, similar to the high received from shooting cocaine with a

Cocaine is an expensive drug, and free base users can go through \$2,000 to \$12,000 worth in a week, according to Dr. Ron Siegel of the department of psychiatry at UCLA Medical Center, who has been studying free base

"The type of accident that apparently occurred with Richard Pryor is a very dramatic example of what has been going on in the closets of Los Angeles for several years now, 'Siegel said.

"It's very hazardous - you have an open flame juxtaposed with a volatile solvent, the ether, and we are seeing a large number of accidents, people who have been burned when they come down from the euphoria or

"When you come down from the high - which lasts for only a few seconds - you crash very hard," he said. "Many users nod out into their food or into the torches.

Siegel said he first heard about free base in 1974 from people returning from South America, where a paste similar to free base has been smoked for at least 50 years.

In Los Angeles, free base has become very popular in the music industry. Siegel said he now talks to two to three users a day, who are coming to him from as far away as Florida and New York for information

United Airlines to test new telephone service

Celebrate

CHICAGO (AP) - United Airlines will begin a six-month test Thursday of a new service for passengers air-to-ground telephone service, the airline has announced.

The telephone, installed on one of the airline's DC-10s, is a standard 12-button wall model that works by radio transmission, according to Steve Grosvald of United's planning department. Passengers will press each of the buttons until they hear a clear tone that means they have reached an operator at the ground station nearest the flight path.

The operator will take billing information and then connect the passenger with the number he is trying to reach. The charge is \$10 plus cost of the call.

"An airplane is one of the few places left now where you can't make a telephone call," Grosvald said Tuesday

And although some people would

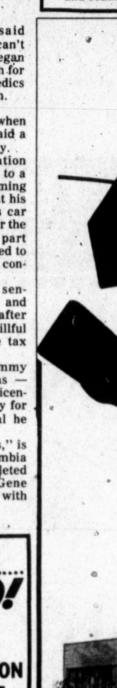
probably like to keep it that way -"it's one place you can't be disturbed" - United thinks the new service may be appealing to business-men, Grosvald said.

Telephones have been used for years in private and corporate jets as

well as government planes, he said.
"We expect that businessmen will be the users — but there may also be pleasure travelers who will want to do it for the enjoyment of it," he said.
"And if there is a delay because of weather, you could call ahead and say, 'we're on our way."

The experiment is being conducted jointly with Sky-Tel, a subsidiary of the PageAmerica Communications Inc., a New York firm dealing in paging systems.

Grosvald said United and other airlines did similar tests 10 or 15 years. ago, but there were fewer ground stations at the time.



Chlorine gas sends 14 INFLATION'S GOTTA GO! to hospital

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) - A cloud of chlorine gas escaping from a leaking railroad tank car sent 14 persons to a hospital for treatment, and causing a brief evacuation of the area.

A Magnolia Hospital spokesman said only three of the injured were admitted Tuesday night, while the rest were treated and released.

Authorities said most of the victims were railroad workers or law enforcement officers at the scene of the leaking tank car. The evacuation, which lasted about an hour, affected 2,500 persons, police said..

State police said a faulty valve on the tank car apparently caused the leak shortly before 9





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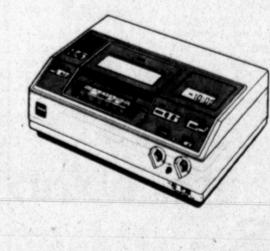
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Four daily servings of cereal, bread, rice, noo-

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Dear Mrs. W.: A young child who drinks more than three cups of milk a day may be ignoring other important foods. It is therefore better to limit his milk drinking while encouraging him to eat the other foods he

Dear Dr. Solomon: I often notice "niacin" and "riboflavin" mentioned on food labels. Can you tell me what these are and what purpose they serve? - Ron

Dear Ron: Both niacin and riboflavin are vitamins. Niacin is essential for healthy tissue cells; lack of a sufficient amount in the diet may result in pellagra, a disease characterized by rough skin, mouth sores, diarrhea and mental disorders. Niacin is found in greatest quantities in liver, lean meats, peas, last school beans, cereal products in the day. and fish.

Riboflavin, or vitamin Dear Dr. Solomon: At-B2, enables the body to 67 years of age, I realize obtain energy from car- that I do not need as

bohydrates and proteins; a deficiency may cause lip sores and poor vision. Large amounts of riboflavin are found in leafy vegetables, liver, cheese, lean meats, milk, eggs and breads.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I often read and hear about "junk foods," and I have a general idea about what they are chewing gum, soda, etc. - but I'm not clear about what makes a food a junk food. Can you enlighten me? - Tess. Dear Tess: The De-

partment of Agriculture has defined junk foods in relation to the nation's school lunch program. According to this definition, junk foods are those that do not contain at least five percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance of one or more of eight essential nutrients protein, vitamin A, ascorbic acid, niacin, riboflavin, thiamin, calcium and iron.

Junk foods cannot be used in schools with federally subsidized lunch programs until after the last school lunch period

No smoking in Arlington's shower WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) - In this era of the gasoline contamination and, in fact, used fuel

energy shortages, gasoline was the last thing Rick siphoned from the old well to run his automobile. Arlington expected to find in his drinking water. At first, the Arlington family thought a natural

metal or sulphur deposit was adding the strange taste to their water. Then they discovered they could set the water on fire.

The problem became so acute that Parker County health officials warned Arlington the water could kill him. Tests by the Texas Department of Water Resources determined the water was contaminated by gasoline.

Now, every time Arlington turns on a faucet, a mixture of water and gasoline pours out, and when a member of the family takes a shower, he says, the gasoline fumes are so strong he has to open the

Arlington discovered the problem after he bought his old house outside this Northeast Texas town, where he hoped to raise five prize cutting horses. The natural stone house sits on five acres of rolling, wooded land and the water comes from a new, deep well.

Records show a Gulf Oil Co. pipeline, less than 200 feet from the Arlington property, broke in 1966. State officials now believe gasoline from that old rupture collected in an underground crevice and began seeping into the water supply when the previous owner drilled the new water well.

Water Resources investigator Gary Barton said the contractor who drilled the new well was aware of

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Barton's report said it is possible the gasoline has

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Steve Adams said he has to haul water from town

for drinking and cooking. His mother, Delcia Adams, 71, lives next door. She has stopped bathing in the water, she said, because it makes her skin crack. Dave Gill, regional director for the water resources department, said the Arlingtons' case was

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What's your IQ concerning money?

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

How much do you know about your money?

There never seems to be enough of it, of course. And what there is, doesn't go as far as it used to

It is also important, however, to know the non-working, homemakrules and regulations er spouse that govern the way you borrow and spend. You can test your money I.Q. with the following quiz, based on information from Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank.

Mark each of the statements "true" or "false," then check the answers that follow.

Here are the test state-

1. If you borrow money from a bank and default, the bank has a "right of set off," allowing it to take money to pay off the loan from any checking or savings account you have with the bank.

2. You are not liable for your spouse's debt if it was signed for without your knowledge.

3. If you authorize a deduction from your day-to-day savings account and the bank takes it from your checking account, you can be charged for an overdraft if the checking balance wasn't big enough to

cover the withdrawal. 4. The annual percentage rate or APR tells you all you need to know to compare charges for

credit cards. 5. If you previously took out a bank loan, paid it off and now want a new loan from the same bank, you don't have to worry about providing information on income, home ownership,

etc. since the bank already has a complete file on you. 6. Under a new regulation, if you take out a bank loan, the bank can insist, as a condition of lending you money, that you authorize automatic deductions from an ac-

count you have at the 7. State laws set the maximum amount of personal credit you can get from a lending institution through either a credit card or a loan.

8. If you change your marital status, you must tell your creditors in order to reestablish your creditworthiness.

Here are the answers: 1. True 2. False. In you have a property state - all but

eight states - a court may hold you liable for debts incurred for necessities. So far, most cases have involved working husbands and non-working wives, but Citibank experts say recent court decisions indicate that in the future, a working wife may be held responsible for some debts of a homemaker husband. You would, of course, also be responsible for your spouse's debt if the loan was granted on the

3. False. If a bank makes an error in an automatic transaction, it must take full responsibility and correct the

basis of your joint credi-

tworthiness.

4. False. You also should know what method the creditor uses to calculate the interest charge, as well as the length of the "free" grace period - if any.

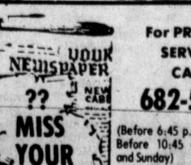
5. False. A new loan means a new file. You should, however, point out any pertinent infor-mation about a previous borrowing record.

6. False. Automatic deductions are voluntary.

7. True. Maximums range from \$15,000 in New York to \$25,000 in California. They apply to personal credit — without collateral - not to mortgages.

8. False. You need to inform the creditor only if the credit was granted solely on the basis of your previous spouse's

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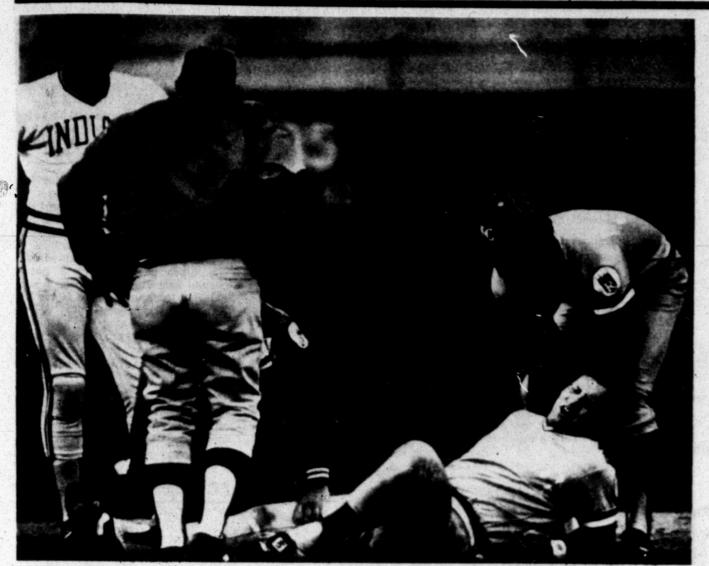
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George Brett of the Kansas City Royals grimaces in pain after suffering ankle injury while sliding into second base Tuesday night in American

League game with the Indians in Cleveland. He was carried from the field on a stretcher after the mishap. (AP Laserphoto).

No surprises during NBA college draft Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) - Golden State, Utah, New Jersey and Denver, four of the National Basketball Association's have-nots, appear to have improved their lot significantly in Tuesday's college draft.

And the Boston Celtics, who had the best record in the league last season, didn't do badly, either.

There were no surprises among the early selections of the 10-round draft, which drew a boiterous throng of more than 1,000 spectators to a midtown hotel. They booed NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien and hooted when Dallas, picking right before New York on the first round, grabbed the player the Knicks had wanted, UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe.

And they cheered when the Knicks, after taking Indiana small forward Mike Woodson on the first round, grabbed 6-foot-9 forward DeWayne Scales of Louisiana State on the second round.

The Warriors opened the proceedings by taking Joe Barry Carroll, the 7-1, 240-pound center who led Purdue to the NCAA semifinals. Golden State Coach Al Attles called Carroll "a devastating force inside, a very physical center.

Golden State, which won the NBA title in 1975 but finished last in the Pacific Division the past three seasons, had obtained the first and 13th picks in the draft on Monday from Boston in exchange for Robert Parish, a four-year veteran center, and the No. 3 pick.

That deal, which Warriors executive Scotty Stirling called "the first step in the major restructuring of our club," gave Golden State four of the first 25 picks in the draft.

Later in the first round they picked 6-10 forward Rickey Brown of Mississippi State, whom Attles said "may be the outstanding shooting big man in the draft." And with the first two picks of the second round they grabbed 6-7 forward Larry Smith of Alcorn State, the nation's top rebounder with a 15.2 average last season, and Iona center Jeff Ruland.

Hours later they dealt Ruland, a 20.8 career scorer who had applied for the draft as a junior eligible, to Washington for future considerations.

Utah, which like Golden State won just 24 games last season, picked second and took Darrell Griffith, the glamour guard who led Louisville to the NCAA championship and was regarded by NBA scout Marty Blake as "the only sure thing in the draft." And later in the first round the Jazz drafted playmaker John Duren of Georgetown, who set school records with 228 assists last season and 583 for his

Together they could give the Jazz an all-rookie backcourt next season. Boston picked third and grabbed 6-11 Kevin McHale of Minnesota, a college center who will probably be switched to forward. He should fit in well with frontcourtmen like Parish, Dave Cowens, Larry Bird and Rick Robey and will provide insurance in case the Celtics are unable to sign Cedric Maxwell, who is a free agent.

The selection of McHale completed a major coup by Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach. A year ago he signed M.L. Carr as a free agent and persuaded Detroit to accept Bob McAdoo - a player the Celtics didn't want - as compensation, with the Pistons also sending the first and 13th

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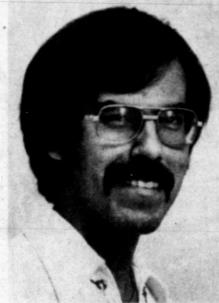
choices to Boston. The net result now is that the Celtics gave up McAdoo and got Carr, Parish and

The Chicago Bulls, picking fourth, took playmaker Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State - but they didn't keep him for long. Less than an hour later they dealt Ransey to the Portland Trail Blazers for another playmker, Iowa's Ronnie Lester, whom Portland had taken with the 10th pick, and a future first-round draft choice.

Denver, picking fifth, took 6-9 forward James Ray of Jacksonville, who was described by Nuggets Coach Donnis Walsh as "a good shooter, a real quick jumper who runs well on the break." Later, with the final pick in the first round, the Nuggets grabbed guard Carl Nicks of Indiana

New Jersey had the next two picks and took 6-6 forward Mike O'Koren of North Carolina and 6-11 center Mike Gminski of Duke, two Atlantic Coast Conference stars who are known as outstanding team players. "We got two great players who were wellcoached in a great conference - it's a delight," said Nets Coach Kevin

After that, Philadelphia picked 6-3 (See NBA, Page 2C)



third all-strike game in Midland since May 1, 1979. (Staff Photo)

Cubs, Gold Sox divide pair, play 2 tonight

Lefthander Norm Churchill picked up his first win of the season with a gem of a relief job to give Midland a split in Tuesday's doubleheader with Amarillo and then disappeared into the night, destined for Wichita.

Churchill relieved Tom Spino, also a lefty, when the Niles, Ill., hurler developed a finger blister with one out in the fourth and pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way to preserve the Cubs' 4-2 nightcap win over the Gold

The Cubs lost the opener when Jon Perlman, hooking up in a battle of former SWC pitchers, made one bad pitch in an otherwise brilliant routegoing five-hitter in suffering a 4-3 loss

Shreveport Captains Tuesday night.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Billy Sims examined the gold replica of a

dollar bill hanging around his neck

and said he was relieved to sign final-

football," Sims said Tuesday, after he

had signed an undisclosed contract

that his agent says makes him the

highest-paid rookie in pro football

The Lions made Sims, the 1978

Heisman Trophy winner, their No.1 pick in the National Football League

draft April 29. But as contract discus-

sions dragged on, it appeared the

former Oklahoma running back

might defect to the Canadian Football

League as did last year's No.1 NFL

Not so, according to Sims, who says

he considered himself a Lion "in my

heart" since he was drafted and at-

tended a Detroit mini-camp for rook-

"I'm glad it's over," said Detroit

Coach Monte Clark, who presented

Sims with a Lions jersey with the

20 since his high school days in Hooks, Tex., Sims predicted, "I see some

pretty good things coming from this

Jerry Argovitz, Sims' agent, was

'I wouldn't trade it for the contract

Argovitz says he is bound not to

reveal any specifics of the contract by

a confidentiality clause written into

the agreement. But he said, "I got

The negotiations began with Argo-

vitz demanding \$4.5 million for three

years. Detroit General Manager Russ

Thomas countered with a \$700,000.

of any other player in the league,"

Noting that he has worn the number

draftee, Tom Cousineau.

happy with the contract.

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Argovitz said.

everything I wanted.

"I don't play negotiations — I play

ly with the Detroit Lions.

singled home a run.

Riggleman's home run in 13th

gives Arkansas 4-1 victory

By The Associated Press

Arkansas Travelers to a 4-1 Texas League baseball victory over the

In other Texas League action, San Antonio beat El Paso, 9-6, Tulsa beat Jackson, 4-1, and Amarillo and Midland split a doubleheader. Amarillo

won the first game, 4-3, and Midland rebounded for a 4-2 victory in the

Arkansas jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a solo homer by

Ryan Kurosaki, 2-1, was the winning-pitcher. The loser was Mike

Mark Bradley and Mike Marshall provided much of the offensive

Bradley got two hits, including a home run, in three trips to the plate. Marshall, who also homered, got three hits in three trips.

Tom Bhagwat homered for El Paso and got three hits for the Diablos

Steve Shirley, 5-2, was the winning pitcher. Tom Chevolek, 3-3, was the

Jim Farr, 4-3, picked up the pitching victory as the Tulsa Drillers beat

while teammate Daryl Sconiers got a single and a double to extend his

power as the San Antonio Dodgers beat the El Paso Diablos, 9-6.

the Jackson Mets, 4-1. Brent Gaff, 2-6, was the losing pitcher.

Billy Sims pleased over

pro contract with Lions

four-year deal.

final contract.

Thomas.

Argovitz says a breakthrough in the

stalemate came last week, when Mon-

treal of the CFL expressed interest in

Sims. Thomas and Argovitz met over

the weekend, and then Sims joined

them on Monday to hammer out a

Argovitz had nothing but praise,for

"Russ Thomas said he would draft

Billy Sims No.1, that he would sign

him and that he would make him the

Fred Tisdale. Shreveport tied the game in the 3rd when Dave Wiggins

Jim Riggleman's three-run home run in the 13th inning powered the

up a home run ball to Joe Hicks, good for three runs, in the Gold Sox' fourrun fifth. That gave Amarillo a 4-0 lead. Midland rallied for three runs in the sixth to chase former Texas Aggie Mark Thurmond, now 5-4, but couldn't do anything against lefth-ander Daniel Boone's screwball as Boone picked up his 13th save of the season by retiring the last six batters

The Cubs and Gold Sox conclude the six-game series with a doubleheader at 6:30 p.m. tonight with Midland departing to open a five-game series in San Antonio Thursday.

Churchill had been notified that he would report to injury-riddled Wichita before the game, but left the Cubs with something to remember him

SPINO, despite a 1-6 record, came into the game without giving up an earned run in his last 11 innings. Amarillo spoiled that record when Curt Reed doubled in the first after Spino had loaded the bases by hitting Jerry Johnson with a pitch, surrendering a single to Gary Ashby and then walking Frankie George to set the table for Reed.

The Cubs got the runs back in the home first when Scott Fletcher singled, stole second and Chico Alfaro walked. With two out, Dave Stockstill walked and Gary Krug made his 1980 Midland debut with a single to right to score two runs. Randy La Vigne then delivered a single to score Stockstill with what was to prove the game

The Cubs added another in the fifth when Jared Martin singled, raced to third on a wild pick off throw by pitcher Eric Show and scored on Alfaro's single.

Show, 3-3, like Perlman, went the distance only to lose a seven-hitter.

THURMOND and Perlman were hooked up in a 0-0 duel going into the fourth when Greg Pastors beat out a bad hop infield hit and Brian Greer's single to right moved Reed to third. Tom Vessey's bunt squeezed home Greer, before Hicks drove his third homer of the season over the left field fence. Two of Greer's homers have come at Cubs Stadium. The other, a seventh inning blast, had spoiled a no-hitter for Steve Viskas.

The Subs, muffled on three hits through five innings, erupted against Thurmond in the sixth when Alfaro and Tom Grant doubled for one run and La Vigne singled for another. That brought in Boone who got the side out, although Joe Hicks' fly to center plated La Vigne.

BRUIN BREWIN'S-Tom Grant's 16-game hitting streak was stopped in the second game by Show...La Vigne saved Spino a run in the second when Hicks, trying to score on Ashby's single, was thrown out by the leftfielder as catcher George Enright blocked the plate and took throw...Replacing Churchill on the Cubs' staff will be Paul Semall, a 6-4 righthander from Cleveland, who 6-3 at Columbus of the International League and 5-6 at Wichita last year, but has been struggling, 1-6, this spring. Semall was traded to Chicago last year in the Bobby Murcer deal. In 1978, Semall was 17-8 for West Haven in the AA Eastern Leaue...Viskas, called up to Wichita recently, broke going seven innings to win a 3-2 game and snap an eight-game losing streak for the Aeros.

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Lorenzo Davila made Midland bowling history by recently rolling a 300-game in the Busy Men's 5 summer league. It was only the

Loyola placed on probation LOS ANGELES (AP) - Loyola's

basketball program was placed on one-year probation by the West Coast Athletic Conference Tuesday after league officials determined the Los Angeles university played an ineligible athlete during the past season.

Loyola reached the NCAA playoffs

this year after finishing second in league play to the University of San Francisco, which was ineligible for post-season play. Loyola also must forfeit all games in which the athlete played. His name was not released.

Brett suffers ankle injury during slide

By The Associated Press Chalk one up to experience for Kan-

sas City Manager Jim Frey. He'll be penciling Dave Chalk's name - and a few others - onto the Royals' lineup card for the next few games because he gave George Brett

the "go" sign once too often. "I thought, "There's one guy I wish I hadn't sent (to steal)," Frey said after Brett's theft of second base - a wholly unnecessary theft, as it turned out - resulted in an ankle injury Tuesday night. The injury will keep the all-star third baseman, his .337 batting average and his eight home

runs on the bench for a while. "He's an excellent, aggressive and alert baserunner," Frey said. "I just hope he'll be out only a week or so. In the meantime, I'll be using Dave Chalk (.283, no homers), Jerry Terrell (.091, no homers) and also maybe Jamie Quirk (.206, one homer) at

Brett, who had hit homer No.8 in the

first inning to start the Royals on the way to their 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians, suffered ligament damage to his right ankle as he arrived at second base in the third inning. Instantly, he was rolling around in pain and he had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

In the rest of the American League, Texas trimmed Milwaukee 3-1, Detroit defeated Minnesota 8-3, Boston beat Seattle 5-4 in 11 innings, California edged the New York Yankees 5-4. Oakland downed Baltimore 7-4 and Toronto nipped Chicago 1-0. Rangers 3, Brewers 1

While Al Oliver provided Texas' punch with a homer in the fourth inning and a game-winning single in the eighth, Ferguson Jenkins muffled Milwaukee with a five-hitter in his first start since suffering a May 25 shoulder injury.

Tigers 8, Twins 3 While Jenkins was finding his old form, Detroit's Milt Wilcox was refin-

While Aikens is having his problems in Kansas City, Cowens is doing just fine in Detroit. He had a two-run double (as did Lance Parrish) in a decisive four-run third inning and, since coming to the Tigers from the Angels, is hitting a hefty .324. "Whenever you join a new team, you want to get off to a good start," he said.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 4
Boston cracked four home runs over the Kingdome fences to beat the

Rick Burleson's two-run shot in the third inning and solos by Carlton Fisk in the seventh and Jim Rice in the ninth came off Seattle starter Floyd Bannister. But the killer was Fred Lynn's leadoff shot in the 11th on a full-count pitch from Rob Dressler.

Angels 5, Yankees 4 Freddie Patek put the Angels back in their game with his first homer of the year, a two-run blast off Rudy May in the eighth inning. Rod Carew

then put them on top to stay later in the inning with a tie-breaking single off Rich Gossage for only his third RBI in the last 17 games.

California had been held to just one hit by May since the third inning before Bobby Clark started the comeback with a single that preceded Patek's homer.

A's 7, Orioles 4

Mario Guerrero and Jeff Newman drove in two runs apiece and Dwayne Murphy collected four hits to help the A's halt Baltimore's four-game winning streak. Steve McCatty got the victory, settling down after yielding consecutive home runs to Ken Single-ton and Eddie Murray in the first

Blue Jays 1, White Sox 0 Barry Bonnell and John Mayberry hit consecutive doubles in the second inning and Jim Clancy made the run stand up with a four-hitter in his second shutout of the year and second consecutive complete game.

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Kelly leads High Sky in Bass meet competition there are only a few players in the field of 156 who are capable of winning the U.S. Open championship at

BY ROD WINCHESTER

After the Coleman Bass tournament in April, John Kelly led the High Sky Bass Club with 374 points for the year while Charles Erck was next with 352. The HSBC tournament drew 307 entries from all over Texas with San Angelo's Don Scott, San Angelo, taking first among the men with 30% pounds, four ounces, while Turien Peterson, Del Rio, led the women with 17-6 and Trai Kelly kept the host club from being shutout with 6-5 to win the

Teen division. T.E. Armstrong of Midland took the big bass of the second day with a five-pound, 14-ouncer. Next Bass tournament will be June 21-22 at Brownwood with headquarters at Mountain View Lodge.

Angling tip: Placing fish on ice is a good way to preserve flavor, provided you put them in a plastic bag first. This is because as the ice melts moisture is absorbed by the fish.

Black bass fishing is providing the best action at Lake J.B. Thomas with a "good to excellent" rating. Odessa's Tom Crouch landed 13 bass from 3 1/2 to six pounds...Ellis Warren, Midland, had a three-pounder on his crappie string while John Grantham, Lamesa, had a two-pounder in his catch...

Thomas, incidentally, benefited from a nine-foot water rise...

Meanwhile, Lake Spence, the striper haven, eased up four feet as Texas Parks and Wildlife technicians dumped 600 smallmouth bass into Spence, the first of the species for the lake near Robert Lee. Some of the prize catches reported included a 22 pound striper by Wilburn Ellison, Asperment, and a 14-pounder by Lubbock's Bob Dawson. However, stripers weren't the only action. Midland's William Stewart took a fivepound yellow and R.C.Rainwater landed an 18 1/2 pounder. K.D. Dennis, Denver City, took channel cats aggregating 75 pounds.

At the recent Brownwood Bass Club tournament, Midland's Byron Hixon took top prize with a nine pound, 7 1/2 ouncer while Glen Hixon, also the HSBC, had a 6-14 and Nona Kielly took a 5-8 1/2er...

In winning a berth on the Junior First Team All-American Amateur Trapshooting Association team, Paul Davis, III, of Midland, had to meet a target requirement of 2,500 singles,

Mannheimer inks with Chaparrals

Karen Mannheimer from San Antonio has signed a letter of intent to attend Midland College on a tennis scholarship for the 1980-81 academic

One of the top players in the state, Karen played No. 1 singles at Winston Churchill High the past two years. She was unbeaten during the last two seasons of Fall team competition. This Spring, she was a district and regional finalist in Class AAAA and eventually was defeated in the state quarterfinals. Mannheimer and her partner, soph-

omore Pinky Cruz, were doubles finalists in the Austin and Spring Branch invitationals and semifinalists in the Texas Schools championships.

This year, she was captain of Chur-

chill's girls' team and was named most outstanding player on the squad by coach John Peterson

Karen was active in campus activities and was an officer in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"We feel Karen has the potential to be one of the finest players ever at Midland College," said MC coach Brian Gilley. "She has good size, is strong and has a great deal of tournament experience behind her. She has shown that she is a good competitor against top-notch competition."

1,500 handicap, and 750 doubles. Paul had .870 in handicap, .879 in doubles at 24 yards and a .941 in 16-yard shooting...In an effort to promote the sport, the ATA has chosen Oct. 5 as National Trapshooting Day...

Death claims Houston Chronicle sports editor

HOUSTON (AP) - Dick Peebles. 61, sports editor of the Houston Chronicle, died Tuesday of a heart

Peebles collapsed at the Intercontinental Airport where he was preparing to depart for Springfield, N.J., to staff the U.S. Open Golf Championship. He was pronounced dead at Northeast Medical Center.

Joining the Chronicle in 1958, Peebles earlier had been sports editor of the San Antonio Express and the Sharon, Pa., Herald A native of Oil City, Pa., Peebles

attended the University of Michigan. Peebles had served three terms as president of the Texas Sportswriters Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Theresa Holman Peebles, and two sons, Michael and Timothy.

Hale Irwin ready to defend Open title

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) - Dening the U.S. Open championship at Baltusrol

Tour players Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevins, Larry Neisson and Andy Bean, and Seve Ballesterus, the Masters champion from Spain, are among Irwin's top choices.

Of course, Irwin, who won last year, at Inverness and in 1954 at Winged Foot, also thinks he has to be counted among the elite. "I would have to go with the proven

players," Irwin said, looking ahead to

the tournament which begins Thursday. "They all want to win badly They have desire. They all have proven they are contenders. Irwin said the U.S. Open winner at

Baltusrol, a par 76, 7,876-yard course, depending on the tee placements, will have to be able to hit his long clubs with accuracy, and have luck "Unless the long game - the 2-iron

or the 4-wood - is accurate, you're going to have trouble. And if you drive into the rough, you are not going to win," Irwin said Tuesday. "These are also quite a few shots that are totally. or partially blind. You have to be careful because if you miss the target

area you have problems."

Among Irwin's choices, Watson is the leading winner on the tour this

year with \$159,525 and five victories.

Nicklaus wan the last time the U.S. Open was played at Baltustol in 1967; Trevino wants to win so badly he took

No surprises in NBA draft

(Continued from Page 1C)

Andrew Toney of Southwestern Louisiana. He had a four-year scoring average of 23.6 and provides insurance in case Doug Collins doesn't. newswer from the foot injury that hampered him last season.

San Diegn, desperate for a forward, selected 6-7 Michael Brooks of La-Saille and then Portland completed the top 10 by taking Lester and dealt him to Chicago.

After Dallas took Vandeweghe, New York selected Woodson and Sniden State grabbed Brown, the Washington Bullets selected playmaker Wes Matthews of Wisconsin and San Antonio opted for 6-9 Reggie Johnson of Tennessee, a college center who may be moved to forward for insurance in case the Spurs can't sign free agent forward Larry Kenon.

Atlanta selected 6-6 forward Don Callins of Washington State and also took 6-7 forward Craig Shelton of Georgetown on the second round. which should make high-scoring John Drew expendable.

After Utah grahhed Duren, Seattle went for 6-6 guard Bill Hanzlik of Notre Dame, a defensive standout; Philadelphia picked unheralded 6-61/2 forward Month Davis of Tennessee State; Clevelland took guard Chad Kinch of North Carolina-Charlotte and Denver closed out the first round by picking Nicks.

The first chances of the five teams that did not have picks in the first round were forward John Stroud of Mississippi to Houston, forward Louis Orr of Syracuse to Indiana, forward Wayne Robinson of Virginia Tech to Los Angeles and forward Kimberley Belton of Stanford to Phoenix, all on the second round, and forward Al Beal of Oklahoma to Milwaukee on the third round.

A total of 100 rounds were held and 223 players selected in the draft that Isted 6 hours, 17 minutes.

off last week and went to Harford, Conn., to hone his game; Nelson won easily by seven strokes in Atlanta Sunday and Bean "is a big, straight hitter, ideal for this long golf course," said Irwin. Ballesteros, who was ill with a type of flu for two weeks before coming here last Friday, played a practice round with Irwin this week.

"He seems to have geared his swing so slowly, so smoothly," said Irwin. "I just wonder if it will still be there when the gun goes off."

Ballesteros told reporters that his swing, which makes him shorter off the tee, "will be there because I like the pressure. I can still hit it a long way when I want to.'

Irwin said few players can win the U.S. Open because "this is not a normal tour event, this is not a normal golf tournament. This is our national championship.

"That in itself is pressure," he said. "Watson feels it. Trevino has been talking about it for several weeks and Seve's been here a week."

Asked if he thought he could repeat as the champion, Irwin replied with a smile: "I refuse to make comments about by myself, but I think so.'

Sports shorts

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) - Callers who reach Scott LeDoux's telephone and swering machine hear the following message

"Hello, this is Scott LeDoux, the next heavyweight champion of the world...Just wait until the tone, then leave your message or number."

LeDoux is scheduled to fight Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council championship July 7 in Bloomington,

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The son of a former New York Yankee was among the 10-member Academic All-America small college baseball squad chosen Tuesday by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Ron Richardson of Wheaton College in Illinois, son of former New York Yankee baseman Bobby Richardson, will serve as squad catcher.

MONTREAL (AP) - Pam Shriver, 1978 rookie of the year, Tuesday confirmed her entry in the Player's Challenge women's professional tennis tournament to be held July 12-20 at

Jarry Park. Other entries in the \$100,000 tourna ment are Martina Navratilova. Evonne Goolagong, Ann Kiyomura, Jeanne Duvall and Sylvia Hanika.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Adams State College of Alamosa, Colo., has won the 1979-80 all-sports trophy from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

g The Colorado school compiled 141 points, easily outdistancing runnerup Simon Fraser University, with 113. Third in the point total was Saginaw Valley, Mich., with 103 points, followed by defending champion Wisconsin-LaCrosse with 101.

Softball tourney set

BIG SPRING-The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will holds its second annual double elimination Slow Pitch Invitational tournament June 20-22. Entry fee is \$60 and the field will be limited to 40 teams. Deadline is 10 p.m. June 17.

Meet set Saturday

LEVELLAND-The West Texas Running Club will hold is June competition here at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Levelland Lope will be at distances of 10 and five kilometers. The start and registration is at Levelland High School. Bobby Birdsong, 318 Michael, Levelland, is the meet director.

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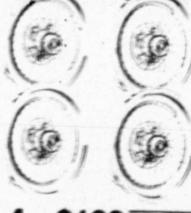


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DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mav-

ericks came out of their first National

Basketball Association draft Tuesday

with big smiles and big players who

should make them less of a pushover

General Manager Norm Sonju was

openly delighted over obtaining such talent as 6-8 forward Kiki Van-

deweghe of UCLA in the first round,

and 6-11 center Roosevelt Bouie of

Syracuse in the second round after

stealing free agent 7-2 center Ralph

Drollinger, the star of the traveling

Athletes in Action, signed a three-

year contract for an undisclosed

He played four years for AIA with

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"Money was not the final answer,"

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Drollinger will be battling Tom La-

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Vandeweghe was the 11th player chosen and Sonju said "He is the type

was a forward," said Sonju. "We had a real weakness in the middle but now

we feel very happy about it."

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Dallas Mavericks happy

over NBA player draft Vandeweghe said "It's kinda exciting, like getting on the ground floor of

a situation. I'm very happy and honored to be selected so early. Bouie was a second round pick, the 34th player chosen and Sonju said, "We were delighted to get a center of this quality. It never occurred to me that he would still be available. We're

excited to get him." In the third-round, the Mavericks selected 6-4 guard David Britton of Texas A&M and picked 6-8 forward David Johnson of Weber State in the fourth round. The Mays chose Vandeweghe teammate 6-8 forward Darrell Allums in the fifth round.

In the final five rounds, Dallas chose NAIA all-America guard Leroy Jackson of Cameron, Okla., forward Tony Forsch of Midwestern, forward Clarence Kea of Lamar, guard Ken Williams of Houston and forward Tom Morgan of California State-Full-

"Britton is a talent," said Sonju. "He came on like crazy the last half of the year. He is a decent, solid pick." Vandeweghe's .570 career shooting percentage standss third in Bruin history behind Bill Walton and Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar. Vandeweghe's strength is a radar-controlled 20-foot jump shot. Bouie averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds per game for Syracuse. "We feel like we got two first-round

players in Drollinger and Vanof player who will get better in the long run. We can build our team with deweghe," said Sonju, who said Bouie a player like Kiki."

In a telephone call from New York,

had also been listed as a likely firstround selection.

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Borg breezes to Davis Cup victory

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) - Bjorn Borg, fresh from his French Open victory, breezed past Rolf Gehring in three quick sets Tuesday to his 32nd straight singles victory in Davis Cup competition

Borg's 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 victory opened the Sweden-West Germany European A-zone semifinal at this windy seaside Sweden's second-string singles

player, Kjell Johansson, 29, put Sweden ahead 2-0 by outlasting Klaus Eberhard in a three hour seesaw duel, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3 The first day's results virtually

clinched Sweden's victory as Borg was expected to beat Eberhard in the reversed singles Thursday. The winner of the best-of-five match will likely play Italy in Rome early next month.

"Borg is unbeatable. All other players tend to be a class beneath their ordinary standard in Davis Cup play. But he stands alone," German nonplaying captain Guenter Bosch said. "It would take a miracle for us to win

now." Borg now has won 36 Davis Cup matches in 39 tries, including doubles. He has not lost a Davis Cup singles match in seven years - since he was

beaten by Manuel Orantes 1973. Borg mastered Gehring, the 25year-old German champion from Duesseldorf ranked 55th in the world, in a little over an hour. It didn't matter that Borg had a night out in Paris Sunday, flew here late Monday, and got less than an hour training Tuesday morning with new, slower tennis balls. Only the gusty winds bothered him a bit and three of the four service games he dropped were in the head wind.

"My opponents know I go in there to give my best and win at all times and that they have to do better. The pressure on me is the I know everyone expects me to win," Borg said.

Borg, who said he would not play

the doubles Wednesday, already has his sights set on Wimbledon. If Sweden wins the doubles, which is rated a tossup likely matching Sweden's in-

experiencd young substitutes Per Hjertquist and Stefan Simonsson against Gehring and seasoned doubles specialist Rheinhard Probst, Borg is likely to leave straight for

England. "I will get nine, ten days of grass training and that should do fine." I am probably as good as good as I will ever be on clay, but grass is wholly different. There you need to put a maximum of your first serves and attack much harder at the net," Borg

"It will be difficult again, especially if I get as tough draw as in previous years. But I'm gunning hard for a fifth straight Wimbledon title.

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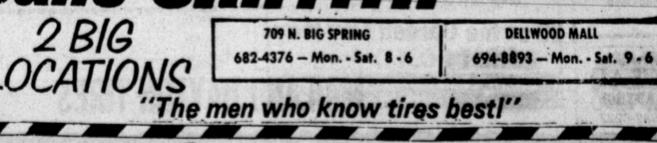
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NBA player draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the team-by-team rundown of players selected Tuesday in the 1990 National Basketball Association draft of college players: ATLANTA

Don Collings, Washington State; Craig Shelton, Georgetown; Mike Doyle, South Carolina; Charles Hightower, Dillard, Mike Zagardo, George Washington; Larry Lawrence, Dartmouth; Stanley Lamb, Subenville; Mickey Dillard, Flor-ida State.

da State.

BOSTON

Kevin McHale, Minnesota: Arnette
Hailman, Purdue; Ron Perry, Holy
Cross; Don Newman, Idaho, Kevin Hamjiton, Iona; Rufus Harris, Majne; Kenny
Evans, Norfolk State; Steve Wright,
Boston Univ.; Les Henson, Virginia
Tech; Brian Jung, Northwestern; John
Nolan, Providence.

CHICAGO
Keivin Ransey, Ohio State (traded to
Portland for Ron Lester), Sam Worthen,
Marquette; James Wilkes, UCLA; Ron
Charles, Michigan State; Mike Camp-bell, Northwestern, Bernard Rencher,
St. John's; Robert Byrd, Marquette,
Modzel Greer, North Park (III.); Jay
Scidlen, Keotucky; Billy Foster, Eastern
Montana.

CLEVELAND
Chad Kinch, North Carolina-Charlotte;
Stuart House, Washington State; Wayne
Abrams, Southern Illinois; Ron Jones,
Illinois State; Murray Brown, Florida
State; LaVon Williams, Kentucky; Antonio Martin, Oral Roberts; Leroy Berry,
Wilmington (Ohio); Jim Ellinghausen,
Ohio State; Melvin Krafter, Central
State (Ohio)
DALLAS

State (Ohio)

DALLAS

Kiki Vandeweghe, UCLA; Roosevelt Boule, Syracuse; Dave Britton, Texas A&M; David Johnson, Weber State; Darrell Allums, UCLA; Leroy Jackson, Cameron, Okla; Tony Forch, Midwestern, Texas; Clarence Kea, Lamar; Ken Williams, Houston; Tom Morgan, Cal State-Fullerton.

James Ray, Jacksonville, Carl Nicks, Indians State: Jawann Oldham, Seattle; Kurt Nimphius, Arizona State: Eddie Lee, Clacinaati, Ronnie Valentine, Old Dominion, Sammie Ellis, Pittsburgh, James Patrick, Southwest Texas State; Ernie Hill, Oklahoma City. Tommy Springer, Vanderbilt, Frank Johnson, Wake Forest; Jim Graziano, South Carolina; Earl Sango, Middle Tennessee.

DETROIT

Larry Drew, Missouri; Brad Branson, Southern Methodist; Jonathan Moore, Furman, Darwin Cook, Portland, Tony Fuller, Pepperdine; Tony Turner, Alaska Anchorage; Carl Pierce, Gonzaga, Leroy Loggins, Fairmont State (W. Virginis); Terry Dupris, Vuron (S.D.); Steve Johnson, Oregon State.

Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue; Rickey DERVER

GOLDEN STATE
Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue; Rickey
Brown, Mississippi State, Larry Smith,
Alcorn State; Jeff Ruland, Iona (traded
to Washington for future considerations); John Virgil, North Carolina; Robert Scott, Alabama; Don Carfino,
Southern California; Lorenze Romäg,
Washington Univ.; Neil Bresnahan, Illinois; Kurt Kanaskie, LaSalle, Billy Reid,
San Francisco, Tim Higgins, Kearney
State (Neb.).

HOUSTON

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HOUSTON
John Stroud, Mississippi; Terry Stotts,
Oklaboma; Billy Williams, Clemson;
Dean Hunger, Utah State; Al Jones, New
Mexico State; Everitt Jefferson, New
Mexico; Joe Nehls, Arizona; Rosie
Barnes, Bowling Green; Ed Turner_
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INDIANA

Louis Orr, Syracuse; Kenny Natt,
Northeast Louisianna; Dick Miler, Toledo; Rich Branning, Notre Dame; Joe
Galvan, Illinois State; Randy Owens,
Philadelphia Textile; Steve Stielper,
James Madison; Charies Naddaff, Lafayette; Scott Rogers, Kenyon (Ohio);
John Bates, West Virginia Wesleyan.

KANSAS CITY

Hawkeye Whitney, North Carolina
State; Tony Murphy, Southern; Kevin
Bradley, Eastern Michigan; Arnold
McDowgll, Montana State; Kent
Grooms, Kent State; Kevin Singleton,
California; Charley Cole, Delta State;
Johnny Nash, Arisona State.

UOS ANGELES

Wayne Robinson, Virginia Tech; Butch

Wayne Robinson, Virginja Tech; Butch Carter, Indiana; Tony Jackson, Florida State; Ron Baxter, Texas; Rick Raivio, Otis Boddie, North Alat Davis, Vanderbilt; S Edinboro State. MILWAUKEE

Al Beal, Oklahoma; Jeff Woiff, North Carolina; Ren Jones, Virginia Common-seaith; Alex Gilbert, Indiana State; Ron White, Furman; Keith Valentine, Virgin-a Union; Melvin Creighton, Alabama Itate; Del Yarbrough, Illinois State. NEW JERSEY Mike O'Koren, North Carolina; Mike iminski, Duke; Lowes Moore, West Vri-

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Mike Woodson, Indiana; DeWayne Scales, Louisiana State; Kurt Rambis, Santa Clara; Joe Chrnelich, Wisconsin, William Carry, Albright; Kelvin Hicks, New York Tech'; Bobby Turner, Louisville; James Salters, Pennsylvania; Don Wiley, Monmouth (N. J.); Geraid Ross.

New York Tech, Bobby Turner, Louisville; James Salters, Pennsylvania; Don Wiley, Monmouth (N.J.); Gerald Ross, Grand Canyon.

PMILADELPHIA

Andrew Toney, Southwestern Louislana; Monti Davis, Tennessee State; Clyde Austin, North Carolina State, Regie Gaines, Winston-Salem; Billy Bryant, Western Kentucky; Harold Hubbard, Savannah State; Jim Swaney, Toledo; Donald Cooper, St. Augustine; Richard Smith, Weber State; Martin Lemelle, Grambling; Luke Griffin, St. Joseph's (Pa.); Joe Hand, King's (Pa.)

PHOENIX

Kimberley Beiton, Stanford, John Campbell, Clemson; Doug True, California; Leroy Standley, Loyola, Ill.; Mark Stevens, Northern Arizona; Toby Leavitt, Utah; Jim Connelly, LaSalie; Ron Williams, Western Montana; Keith French, North Park (Ill.); Randy Carroll, Kansas.

PORTLAND

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Ron Lester, Iowa (Iraded to Chicago for Kelvin Ransey); David Lawrence, McNeese State; Bruce Collins, Weber State; Mike Harper, North Park III.; Kelvin Henderson, St. Louis; Larry Belin, New Mexico; John Stroeder, Montans; Terry Mirkovic, Lethbridge-Alberta; Gig Sims, UCLA, Rich Boucher, Maine; Dave Kufeld, Yeshiva.

SAN ANTONIO SAN ANTONIO

Reggie Johnson, Tennessee; Michael
Wiley, Long Beach State; Lavon Mercer,
Georgia; Rich Yonakor, North Carolina;
Calvin Roberts, Cal State-Fullerton; Gib
Hinz, Wisconsin Eau Claire; Dean Uthoff, Iowa State; Allan Zahn, Arkansas;
Bill Balley, Pan American; Al Williams,
North Texas State; Steve Schall, Arkan***

SAN DIEGO Michael Brooks, La Salle; Ed Odom, Oklahoma State; Wally Rank, San Jose State; Londale Theus, Santa Clara; Paul

SEATTLE
Bill Hanzlik, Notre Dame; Carl Bailey,
Taşkegee; Gary Hooker, Murray State;
Lenny Horton, Georgia Tech; Carl
Ervin, Seattle, Jim Strickland, South
Carolina; Al Dutch, Georgetown; Jim
Tillman, Eastern Kentucky; Kent Williams, Texas Tech.

Darrell Griffith, Louisville, John Duren, Georgetown, Alan Taylor, Brigh-am Young, Wally West, Boston Universi-ty, Ken Cunningham, Western Michi-gan, Dave Colescott, North Carolina, Jim Brandon, St. Peter's; Paul Renfro, Texas-Arington, Leroy Coleman, Mid-dle Tennissee.

WASHINGTON

Wes Mathews, Wisconsin, Ricky Mahorn, Hampton Institute; Francoise
Wise, Long Beach State; Darryl Strickland, Rutgers; Ken Dancy, Chicago
State; Karl Godine, Stephen F. Austin,
Rich Välavicious, Auburn; Clinton
Wyatt, Alcorn State; Don Youman, Oklahoma State;

Minor Leagues EASTERN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results Bristol 2

Reading 3-10, Holyoke 0-0 Buffalo 6, Glens Falls 5 Waterbury 3-5, WesPHaven 2-0 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results o Charleston 1-2, Tidewater 0-9 Rochester 6, Toledo 4 Columbus 13, Syracuse 8 Pawtucket 3, Richmond 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Nashville 6, Montgomery 4 Knoxville 5, Memphis 4, 10 innings Chattanooga 12, Charlotte 5

Fight results SAN DÍEGO (AP) — Henry Walker, 155¼, Los Angeles, outpointed Ricky Weigel, 155¼, San Diego, 10, middle Sports in brief

BASKETBALL.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Golden State Warriors opened the 1980 NBA draft by selecting Joe Barry Carroli, the 7-foot-1 center who led Purdue to the NCAA semifinals hast seements.

center who led Purdue to the NCAA semifinals last season.

The Utah Jazz, picking second, took Louisville guard Darrell Griffith while Bostofi made Minnesota center Kevin McHale the third choice in the draft.

HOCKEY

MONTREAL (AP) — Goaltenders Harry Lumley and Lorne (Gump) Worsley and forward Lynn Pätrick were elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Lumley, who played with five NHL teams, won the Vezina Trophy in 1953-54 with Detroit. Worsley played on four Stanley Cup champions in Montreal Patrick, who scored 145 career goals, played on the New York Rangers' Stanley Cup champions of 1940. played on the New York Rangers' Stan-ley Cup champlons of 1940.

MONTREAL (AP) — Los Angeles Kings center Marcel Dionne and left wing Charlie Simmer were named to the NHL's 1979-80 first All-Star team.

Also named were Montreal right wing Guy Lafleur and defensema@Larry Ro-binson, Boston defenseman Ray Bour-que, and Chicago goaltender Tony Espo-sito.

que, and Chicago goaltender Tony Esposito.

TENNIS

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Bjorn
Borg defeated Rolf Gehring 6-1, 6-1, 6-2
and Kjell Johansson topped Klaus Eberhard 6-4, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3 to give Sweden a 2-0
lead over West Germany in their Davis
Cup European zone semifinal.

LONDON (AP) — Play was rained out
on the second day of the \$139,000 Grand
Prix men's tournament at the Queen's
Club Tuesday, with defending champion
John McEnroe leading Tom Leonard, 6-3,
3-4 in a first-round match.

FOOTBALL
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit
Lions signed All-America running back
Billy Sims to an NFL contract.
Sims rushed for 3,813 yards and 7.1
yards a carry during his career at

yards a carry during his career at Oklahoma, scoring 50 touchdowns for the

cleveland (AP) - Running back Charles White, the Heisman Trophy win ner from the University of Southern Cali-fornia signed a contract with the Cleve-land Browns.

HORSE RACING
BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Absolute Value,
\$21.20, defeated Gallery Miss by a length
in winning the \$17,000 Matthews Purse at
Bowle. CHICAGO (AP) - It's A Rerun, \$9; posted a length victory over Baba Win in the \$14,000 Flying Magic Purse at Arlington Park.

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — All The
More, \$5.80, captured the \$20,000 Baitman Handicap at Monmouth Park whenshy Jester, who crossed the finish line
first, was disqualified for interference.

Little League

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Tipperary Braves 7, Foy Boyd Astros
3. W-Drue Reeves. L-Sam Sawders. 2B-Chad Jordan. Brian Marczynski
(Braves), Terry Baxter (Astros).
Tipperary Braves 7, Foy Boyd Astros
6. W-Brian Marczynski. L-Marvin Mitchell. 2B-Jeff Hughes, Chad Jordan
(Braves). Bryan Wurster, Tommy
Chambers (Astros). HR-Hughes.

National
Indians 9, Yankees 2, W-Jim Werner,
L-Eric Boyt. 2B-Sonny Dykes (Indians).
Barry Keller, Bart Moore (Yankees).
Tigers 17, Sox 3. W-Kurt Sewell. LCregg McGaha, 2B-McGaha, a Timmy

Cregg McGaha, 2B-McGaha, Timmy Ritchie, Mike Douglas (Sox), Mike Hub-

American

Americ National Midland National Bank 23, Core Lab 2 W-Scotty Cummins. L-Steve Marlowe 2B-Wayne Hollingshead (MNB)

. Sophomore League

Lario 13, Buckeye 7, W-Carl Eldridge, L-George Enriquez, 2B-Oscar Ochoa 2, Jerry Morales (L), 3B-Morales (L), Stadium Sports 16, Permian Rebels 6, W-Hickman, L-Shaw.

Eastern A
Kiwanis 6, Pennzoil 5. W-Danny Smed-ley. L.Chip Henderson. 2B-Keith Clay (K); Eric Griffin, Reese Spears, Clyde Frizzell (P). HR-Mark Torres (P). Permian Rebels 11, Stadium Sports 3.

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Transactions BASEBALL

American League
AL—Suspended Carney Lansford, third baseman, California Angels, for three games and fined him \$250 for bumping umpire Al Clark last Sunday, BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Brian Zell, outfielder, and George Mecerod, pitcher

CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Purchased the contract of Andy Hassler, pitcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Maury Ornest, third baseman, and Rick Bass, outselder. NEW YORK YANKEES-Signed Dan-

iel Hanggie, third baseman, Harold Dewitt, John Gaston, and Ken Smith, pitchers; and Randy McDaniel, second baseman. National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Biff
Pocoroba, catcher Assigned Joe Nolan,
catcher, to Richmond of the Internation

I League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Rick Rhoden, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Tom McCormack and Dan Stryffeler, outfield-ers. Ricky Horton, Mike Rhodes and Ken Mohler, pitchers, Barry Sayler, catcher, and Jim Stevens, outfielder, felialder. and Jim Stevens, outfielder infielder.
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Ralph Drollinger, center.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Traded Jeff Ruland, center, to the Washington ullets for future considerations.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Eugene Robinson, forward.
FOOTBALL *
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed
Charles White, running back.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Billy Sims,

HOCKEY National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES—Named Pierre Page assistant coach
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Billy MacMillan head coach.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Traded Bert Wilson, left wing, and Randy Holt, defen seman, to the Calgary Flames for Ga ry

Baseball's top 10

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Murphy Oak 53 191 35 64 335
Yount Mil 50 207 46 68 329
Landreaux Mn 53 210 21 69 329
Nordhgen Chi 43 122 13 46 328
Home Runs

Home Runs
Oglivie, Milwaukee, 14; Mayberry, Toronto, 12; Velez, Toronto, 12; Thomas,
Milwaukee, 11; ReJackson, New York,
11; Rudi, California, 11.4.

Milwaukee, 11; ReJackson, New York, 11; Rudi, California, 11. 6. 22

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Brett, KansasCity, 41; Oliver, Texas, 41; Perez, Boston, 40; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 40; Cooper, Milwaukee, 40; Cooper, Milwaukee, 40; Pitching (6 Decisions)

Rainey, Boston, 6-1, 857, John, New York, 8-2, 800; Gura, KansasCity, 7-2, 778; Martin, KansasCity, 1-2, 278; Honeycutt, Seattle, 7-2, 778; Guidry, New York, 6-2, 750; Dotson, Chicago, 6-2, 750; 2 Tied With 714.

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Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Ldzinski,
Philadelphia, 13; Carter, Montreal, 12;
Hendrick, St.Louis, 12; Garvey, LosAngeles, 12; Baker, LosAngeles, 12

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Schmidt, Philadelphia, 46, Hendrick,
St. Louis, 45, Garvey, LosAngeles, 43,
Smith, LosAngeles, 37, McBride, Phila-

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NHL All-Star ballots

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MONTREAL (AP) — Results of voting
by selected members of the Professional
Hockey Writers' Association for the 197980 National Hocke's Leagueall-star team,
based on a 5-3-1 points system:
Goal

Tony Esposito, Chicago', 221; Don Edwards, Buffalo, 167; Mike Llut, St. Louis,
59; Pete Peeters, Philiadelphia, 39; Bob
Sauve, Buffalo, 29; Denis Herron, Montreal, 20; Gilles Meioche, Minnesota, 16;
Gerry Cheevers, Boston, 16; Glenn
Resch, N. Y. Islanders, 5; Ron Low, Edmonton, 3; Glen Hanlon, Vancouver, 1.
Defease

Larry Robinson, Montreal, 280; Ray
Bourque, Boston, 183; Borje Salming,
Toronto, 179; Jim Schoenfeld, Buffalo,
134; Mark Howe, Hartford, 102; Barry
Beck, N.Y. Rangers, 51; Denis Potivin,
N.Y. Islanders, 22; Doug Wilson, Chicago, 20; Ron Stackhouse, Pittsburgh, 18;
Rod Langway, Montreal, 18; Bill Hajt,
Buffalo, 15; Jim Watson, Philadelphia,
11; Reed Larson, Detroit, 11; Mike
McEwen, Colorado, 10; Craig Hartsburg,
Minnesota, 10; Robert Picard, Washington, 9; Bob Dailey, Philadelphia, 8; Serge
Savard, Montreal, 6; Paul Shmyr, Minnesota, 6; Larry Playfair, Buffalo, 5;
Rick Ley, Hartford, 5; Lars; Lindgren,
Vancouver, 4; Dick Redmond, Boston, 4;
Ron Greschner, N.Y. Rangers, 4, LarsErik Sjoberg, Winnipeg, 3; Bob Murray,
Chicago, 3; John Van Boxmeer, Buffalo,
3; Norm Barnes, Philadelphia, 2; Gary
Sargent, Minnesota, 2; Doug Halward, Norm Barnes, Philadelphia, 2; Gary Sargent, Minnesota. 2, Doug Halward, Los Angeles, 2, Paul Reinhart, Atlanta, 1; Dave Maloney, N.Y. Rangers, 1; Phil Russell, Atlanta, 1; Al Cameron, Winni-

Center
Marcel Dionne, Los Angeles, 250;
Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton, 238; Gilbert
Perreault, Buffalo, 33; Bryan Trottier, N.Y. Islanders, 28; Darryl Sittler, Toro

N. Y. Islanders, 28; Darryl Sittler, Toronto, 8; Bernie Federko, St. Louis, 2; Bobby Smith, Minnesota, 2; Mike Rogers, Hartford, 1; Pierre Larouche, Montreal, 1; Ken Linseman, Philadelphia, 1; Greg Malone, Pittsburgh, 1; Jean Ratelle; Boston, 1; Guy Lafleur, Montreal, 294; Danny Gare, Buffalo, 130; Mike Bossy, N. Y. Islanders, 53; Blaine Stoughton, Hartford, 25; Al MacAdam, Minnesota; 14; Dave Taylor, Los Angeles, 13; Rick Middleton, Boston, 12; Reggie Leach, Philadelphia, 12; Lapny MacDonald, Colorado, 7; Blair-MacDonald, Edmonton, 5; Rich Preston, Chicago, 1; Mike Folig. 5; Rich Preston, Chicago, 1; Mike Folig-

no, Detroit, I.

Left Wing.
Charlie Simmer, Los Angeles, 280;
Steve Shutt, Montreal, 86; Steve Payne,
Minnesota, 46; Bol Gainey, Montreal,
44; Bill Barber, Philadelphia, 43; Kent 44. Bill Barber, Philadelphia, 43. Kent Nilsson, Atlanta, 23. Al MacAdam, Min-nesota, 19. Richard Martin, Buffalo, 10. Craig Ramsay, Buffalo, 4; Brian Propp, Philadelphia, 4. Steve Vickers, N.Y. Rangers, 3; Rich Preston, Chicago, 1; Blaine Stoughton, Hartford, 1; Don Ma-loney, N.Y. Rangers, 1, Jean Pronovost, Atlanta, 1; Clark Gillies, N.Y. Islanders,

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Statistical leaders on the Professional Golfers Association Tour through last weekend's Atlanta Classic (minimum of 27 rounds required):
Average Driving Distance
1, Dan Pohl, 270.9 yards 2, J.C. Snead,
270.7 3, Fuzzy Zoeller, 270.1 4, Jack
Nicklaus, 269.9 5, Tommy Valentine,

Driving Percentage in Fairway

Driving Percentage in Pairway

1. Mike Reid, 793. 2. Calvin Peete, 790.

3. Byll Rogers, 783. 4, Hubert Green, 773.

5. Gene Littler, 785.

Greens in Regulation

1. John Mahaffey, 717. 2, Jack Nicklaus, 716. 3, tie, Mike Reid and Larry

Nelson, 710. 5, Tom Walson, 698.

Average Putts Per Round

1. Gary Player, 29, 22, 5 lean Meleck

Eagle Leaders

1, Dave Eichelberger, 43, 2, tie, Keith
Fergus and Bruce Lietzke, 9, 4, Bob
Murphy, 8, 5, Bill Kratz, 7, 7.

Easler's homework pays off in Pittsburgh victory

The dugout has been Mike Easler's classroom, a seat on the bench has been his desk. Easler has learned hitting, and learned well, from one of baseball's finer faculties.

The professors have names like Dave Parker and Willie Stargell, and Easler has done his homework. Now, almost every time he is called upon by the Pittsburgh Pirates, Mike Easler has all the answers.

That has never been more apparent than the last few games. In his last 12 at-bats, Easler has seven hits; four of them have been home runs and one of them came Tuesday night in Pittsburgh's 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The work appears to have paid off. Tuesday night, Easler raised his average to .364 with an RBI triple, a single and a home run, his ninth this season.

"I don't know if it's a hitting binge or if that's how Mike hits (regularly)," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. "He just crunches the ball every time he

Easler has crunched it before. He led the International League in hitting in 1978 with a .330 average at Columbus, but this season he has been platooned in left field this season with Lee Lacy.

Easler's triple off Cincinnati starter Mario Soto, 0-1, highlighted a two-run fourth inning that tied the game 2-2.

Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria settled down after giving up two first-inning runs and surrendered just two other hits until Ken Griffey's lead-off homer in the ninth. Kent Tekulve finished up.

Mets 5, Dodgers 4

Doug Flynn's sixth-inning single capped New York's comeback from a four-run deficit and gave the Mets a brawl-marred victory.

The fracas took place in the second inning, when after Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey bad hit consecutive home runs - New York pitcher Pat Zachry plunked Bon Cey on the hip with an inside pitch. Cey headed for first base, began jawing at Zachry, then charged the pitcher's mound. Naturally, each

participant offered different reasons for melee that ended with both benches and bullpens cleared. "He provoked me by saying, 'Let's go,' and waved who replaced the deposed Ken Boyer Monday.

being the instigator of the wrestling match. "If I didn't, I would be gutless."

"I really didn't know what to do," said Zachry. "I was turning the other way, I had my back to him, and I heard him screaming. When I turned around, he was coming at me, so I said, 'Let's go."

And so they went. The Mets survived two home runs by Baker and the one by Garvey, tied it 4-4 with four runs in the fourth, and won it on Flynn's single.

Expos 8, Padres 4 Montreal recorded its seventh consecutive victory and its 20th in the last 25 games by erupting for five sixth-inning runs and beating the Padres.

Pinch-hitter Tony Bernazard had a two-run homer and Rodney Scott and Andre Dawson added RBI triples as the Expos overcame a 3-0 deficit. · Bernazard's homer came in his first at-bat in 17

Astros 5, Cubs 2

Houston also won its seventh consecutive contest, getting strong pitching from Vern Ruhle and a key two-run double from Jose Cruz.

Ruhle retired the first 12 Chicago batters and allowed just two hits in the seven innings he worked while Cruz cracked his double in a three-run Astros

Phillies 4, Giants 3

Home runs by Greg Luzinski and Garry Maddox powered Philadelphia to victory. San Francisco scored three first-inning runs, but Luzinski hit his homer in the bottom of the inning, the Phillies pulled within a run in the fifth and then went ahead in the sixth on a two-run blast by Maddox.

Bob Knepper, 4-8, suffered his seventh road loss in as many decisions this season and the Giants lost for the 24th time in 32 road games.

Braves 5, Cardinals 2. Atlanta knuckleballer Phil Niekro had been given only five runs of support over his last four starts, and four of those runs had come in the only victory. Tuesday night he got five runs in his behalf — three on Dale Murphy's homer - and responded with a three-hit triumph.

The loss was the Cardinals' 22nd in the last 28 games and their first under Manager Whitey Herzog.

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Baptists elect conservative

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The staunchly conservative new president of the Southern Baptist Convention says his election is attributable to a "back-to fundamentals" conservatism rising in the nation's largest Protestant body.

"Our people know that any denomination that has gone liberal has gone down," the Rev. Bailey E. Smith of Del City, Okla., said Tuesday in an inter-

matter settled so we can be the great, evangelistic Bible-believing force we can be in this world."

Smith, 41, a commanding preacher who insists the Bible must be viewed as totally without error, won the top office of the 13.4 million-member denomination Tuesday over five other candidates with a surprise first-ballot majority.

Mobster's son slain

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The son of a reputed Las Vegas underworld figure has died from 10 gunshot wounds after allegedly pulling a gun on plainclothes officers, Las Vegas Metropolitan police

Frank Bluestein, 35, a maitre d' at the Hacienda Hotel, was shot by police about 11:45 p.m. Monday after being pulled over while taking a pizza to his

Lt. John Conner, head of the homicide department, said the car was stopped because of outstanding traf-

Police say when two plainclothes detectives approached the car, Bluestein started to open the door, flashing a revolver.

Police fired through the car door, mortally wounding Bluestein. He died an hour later at Sunrise Hospital, Conner said. It was not immediately known whether Bluestein fired any shots and there were no witnesses, he added.

Bluestein, whose father Louis has been linked to

Smith said he intends to "be kind to everybody," including those differing with his position. But he said certain liberal influences in church institutions and seminaries should be removed.

"I do not look toward any radical excising of anybody," he said, but added objectionable elements could be eliminated "methodically...through the

In the election, Smith was the favorite of the conservative movement in which the Rev. Paige "Our people are saying that if we have turned a conservative movement in which the Rev. Paige little to the left, then let's turn back right and get this Patterson of Dallas has been a key leader and whose rallying cry is "Biblical inercancy," insisting on that interpretation throughout the denomination.

Smith succeeds another conservative, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., who also had won with backing of the Patterson group. .

Elected first vice president was the Rev. Jack Taylor, a Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist.

Smith also said he strongly opposed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Women "can't improve on what God meant them to

Smith is pastor of the 14,237-member First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, a suburb of Oklahoma City. The congregation is one of the 10 largest churches in the denomination.

He also is president of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention. Born in Dallas and educated at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas, he reviously served churches in Hobbs, N.M., and Warren, Ark.

He won the national office with a narrow 52 percent majority of 5.739 votes.

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Rev. Bailey C. Smith and wife Sandy smile broadly as they greet friends shortly after his election as president of the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis Tuesday afternoon. Smith won on the first ballot. He is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Del City, Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto)

Robot era coming

NEW YORK - The sophisticated robot that will be able to see, hear, feel and even talk, is coming. Cheap, efficient, coordinated by the central computer, he'll work side-by-side with humans in the future factory — and may even take away the human's job permanently.

"It could be the solid citizen, the producer in your plant who will be the one replaced," says M.I.T. researcher Robert T. Lund, quoted in an article in the June issue of Science Digest on the robot population

"Robots," says the magazine, "happily will push, pull, lift, turn, spray, weld, grind and drill those little micro-electric hearts out. Already, tens of thousands of industrial robots are performing such tasks around the world."

In the next decade, the robot industry is expected to grow from a \$60 million-a-year business to a predicted \$3 billion.

The industrial robots, who now consist mainly of a single computer-controlled arm with a pincer-like claw, will see with the aid of TV cameras, will feel with the aid of force sensors, will be closer in size to humans, will be able to move around the factory to do their tasks and even will talk with their handlers and listen to instructions.

Where will the displaced factory workers go? In the past, much factory unemployment was soaked up by the office as the American work force over the decades exchanged its blue collar for a white one

But the future will see humans being ejected from the office, too, as cheap electronics, word-processing machines and computers eliminate much of the work in typing, filing, record-keeping and communica-

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TODAY'S ANSWER

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pushed ahead today as traders studied the latest oil-price devel-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 6.32 to 870.31 by noontime. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 3-2 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchangelisted issues

Oil stocks, which led the market's advance on Tuesday, were mostly higher again today. Mobil rose 1% to 78%; Phillips Petroleum 1¼ to 50½; Exxon ¼ to 68; Standard Oil of Indiana 1/4 to 581/4, and Gulf Oil 1/4 to 44. Squibb lost 1/2 to 31 1/4 in active trading. On Tuesday the company pro-

jected a substantial drop in secondquarter profits. The NYSE's composite index added .49 to 65.92. At the American Stock

Exchange, the market value index was up 2.75 at 288.49.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 18.04 million shares at noontime, against 17.13 million at the same point

Pepys collection fetches high price

LONDON (AP) - The most important privately owned collection of the correspondence and personal papers of Samuel Pepys, the 17th century English diarist, sold in London. Wednesday for \$233,000.

It was part of the book and manuscript collection of American tycoon Arthur Amory Houghton, Jr., 73, of

The Pepys papers, some 590 letters and documents, were bought anonymously at Christie's auction house by a dealer acting on behalf of the purchaser.

The collection includes letters to and from King James II, John Evelyn and Sir Isaac Newton written between 1679 and a month before Pepys' death Houghton was in the auction room

at the start of a two-day sale of much of his rare manuscript collection, including early editions of Shakespeare, Milton and Pope "It is the greatest Pepys collection

still in private hands," said a Christie"s spokesman. "The only other collection like it is at Magdalene College, Cambridge, which has the Pepys Diary and his library." Houghton is breaking up his collec-

tion, the spokesman said. "He has given his Keats collection to Harvard and made loans of other items including books on Dr. Johnson and Boswell, but he's keeping his Lewis Carroll collection.

Former aide levels charges at Hunts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of a House subcommittee is asking the Justice Department to investigate whether the billionaire Hunt brothers of Texas committed perjury in congressional testimony about their silver speculation.

The request Tuesday by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., came after a former Hunt aide, William Bledsoe, charged in a sworn deposition to the subcommittee that the Hunts worked together in a "concerted attempt to manipulate or control the world's supply of silver.'

The Hunts told the House Government Operations subcommittee investigating the collapse of the silver market that they did not trade silver

together or engage in other joint transactions. Roger Goldberg, W. Herbert Hunt's Dallas attorney, called Bledsoe's charges "blatantly untrue." He described Bledsoe as "a disgruntled former employee who left the company under highly questionable circum-

Rosenthal said Bledsoe's testimony also raised questions of possible vio-

lations of federal securities and commodities laws. He said he has sent copies of the conflicting testimony to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, asking each to investigate.

Bledsoe, former vice president of the Hunt Energy Corp., said the Hunts urged various officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to purchase silver with oil revenues. "This would cause Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt's silver to increase in value," Bledsoe

The 51-page deposition also told of Hunt-controlled companies and trusts, as well as individual associates, who purchased silver for the brothers. The subcommittee also issued a list of Hunt interests, including more than 40 corporations and nearly 20 partnerships, limited partnerships and joint ven-

"The silver transactions are made by William Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt in concert," Bledsoe swore. "They buy silver together. ... Silver is looked at as the first order of business in the morning. ... It is reviewed all day long. They have other interests, but silver is first and prime

He also charged that the Hunts are supplied daily with documents on the silver holdings. When asked, the two brothers said they could not provide the subcommittee with this information.

The Hunts appeared before Congress last month to explain terms of a \$1.1 billion loan arranged with 13 banks to pay off silver-related debts they incurred when the price of the precious metal fell from \$50 an ounce in January to \$10.80 in late March, when government reports said the brothers owned more than 100 million ounces of silver.

Bledsoe said he resigned from the Hunt empire last year, partly in disagreement over "questionable practices" including "altering documentation for some of the family's tax shelters" and also over "clandestine activities" involving the Hunts' oil drilling interests.

Midland livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 596 head of cattle Tuesday in a market that was steady with last week on all feeder cattle. Packer cows and bulls were steady to \$1 higher. Cow-and-calf pairs were

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$64.50 to \$67 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$67 to \$71; 400 to 500 pounds, \$71 to \$76.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$76.50 to \$87.50; under 300 pounds, \$87.50 to \$94.50 per Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$57 to \$60 per hundred-

weight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$60 to \$62; 400 to 500 pounds, \$62 to \$66; 300 to 400 pounds, \$66 to \$76; under 300 pounds, \$76 to \$90 per hundredweight. Cows utility were sold for \$42 to \$45.50 per hundredweight. Canners and cutters were auctioned for \$37.50 to \$41 per hundredweight.

Bulls yield Grades 1 and 2 were auctioned for \$54.50 to \$57.50 per hundredweight. Breed cows were sold for \$450 to \$580 per head.

Cow-and-calf pairs went for \$550 to \$700 per paid. A special cow-and-calf-pair sale of between 1,200 and 1,400 head will be held at noon on June 21 at the auction barn just east of Midland and off U.S.

Utility systems agree on interconnecting lines

FORT WORTH - Electrical utility systems in Texas and adjacent states have reached an agreement, subject to approval by regulatory authorities, on electrical interconnection across state lines, Texas Electric Service Co. President Bill Marquardt announced today

Under terms of the agreement, interconnection would be possible without adversely affecting service reliability and without imposing cost burdens or additional federal regulations Extensive litigation over the interconnection began in 1976

between Central and South West Corporation, a holding company with operations in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, and certain electric utility systems in Texas that are members of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas The ERCOT utilities primarily involved in the litigation were

the operating companies of the Texas Utilities Company System - Dallas Power & Light, Texas Electric Service and Texas Power & Light — and Houston Lighting & Power.

Central and South West and its two wholly-owned operating

companies in Texas - West Texas Utilities and Central Power & Light - took action in the courts and before federal and state regulatory agencies in an at-tempt to use the facilities of the TU System companies and Houston

Texas-based utilites to the rest of its system in other states. The TU companies and Houston Lighting & Power have long believed their customers are best served by operating within ERCOT.

Lighting & Power to connect the CSW

Engineers from the utilities involved have been studying possible solutions to the disagreement. "We believe this proposed settlement may be satisfactory to all concerned," said Marquardt.

He said the company believes the terms of the settlement can achieve the interconnection Central and South West wants without being detrimental to the interests of the customers of TESCO and the other utilities. "Under this agreement, our cus-

tomers would not bear any additional costs and their service reliability would not be impaired," he said. Marquardt pointed out the continu-

ing effectiveness of the agreement is contingent on an order from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission exempting the TU System companies and Houston Lighting & Power from additional federal regulation. "We are hopeful that FERC will issue such an order," he said. The proposed settlement calls for

one interconnection between the ERCOT system in Oklaunion, Texas, and the Southwest Power Pool system in Lawton, Okla.

Another connection would be made from Southwestern Electric Power Co., possibly in Walker County, to the South Texas Nuclear Project in Matagorda County.

The connections would be made with direct current transmission lines. Use of DC lines will prevent many potential operating and relia-

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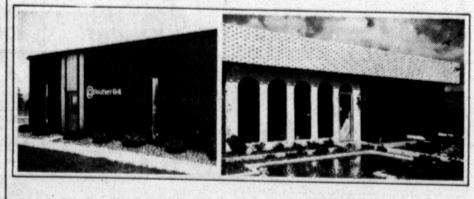
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Exxon Baltimore Canyon test reports gas below 12,300 feet

By PETER MATTIACE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Exxon announced Tuesday that it has struck gas in an important exploratory well in the offshore Baltimore Canyon area, very near Texaco and Tenneco's earlier natural gas disco-

The successful Exxon well eventually could confirm the existence of the first commercial gas field off the

Exxon Chairman Clifton C. Garvin Jr., speaking to reporters in Houston, said the leased semi-submersible rig Alaskan Star reported gas shows below 12,300 feet in a projected 16,500-foot well about 106 miles east of At-

Exxon's well, its fifth in the Baltimore Canyon area is only one mile east of multiple Texaco gas strikes in August 1978. It is also less than three miles from later

multiple Texaco and Tenneco strikes in 1979. Garvin said the strike, made during normal drilling and followed by extensive tests, did not necessarily confirm the existence of the first commercial gas

"I don't know whether it will prove to be a commercial well or not, but any indication of gas in that kind of an area is encouraging," Garvin said before the Houston Society of Financial Analysts meeting. "This is the most encouraging thing we have encoun-

tered so far," Garvin said. However, based on previous statements by oil industry executives, government officials and industry ana-

lysts, the Exxon strike eventually could confirm the first commercial field. Exxon's discovery is the ninth gas or oil find in four

wells drilled off the mid-Atlantic coast, all within a very small area of the Baltimore Canyon Trough geological formation.

Midlander firm slates Ector wildcat

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland announced location for a 5,900-foot new pay wildcat in the Johnson multipay field of Ector Couty which produces from the 4,200-foot zone, the Glorieta and the Holt.

The New test is No. 1 Marathon-Johnson, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 28, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey and seven miles northwest of Odessa

BORDEN EXPLORER

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Sterling Williams is to be drilled as a 10,200-foot wildcat in Bordent County, 14 miles northwest of Gail.

The prospector is 1,650 feet from southand 2,310 feet from east lines of section 45, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR

The drillsite is 3,100 feet southwest of the depleted Mississippian discovery well of the Borden field which was resntered and now is producing in the Spraberry. -

CROCKETT WILDCAT

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth will dig No. 1 Dudley and others as an 11,500-foot wildcat 30 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett

Location is 1,320 deet from north and 3,910 feet from east lines of section 26, block 1, I&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,510 feet.

Wellsite is two miles west and slightly south of the discovery well of the two-well Dudley (Devonian) gas

MCCULLOCH EXPLORER

Earl T. Warrn of San Angeldo will dig No. 2 Mary Pearce as a 1,400-foot gas or oil wildcat in McCulloch County, 5/8 mile northwest of Fife.

Location is 2,490 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of Alex Mitchell survey No. 150. Ground elevation is 1,480 feet.

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Exxon Corp., the

world's largest oil company, wants

the United States to help meet future

energ needs by producing oil from

shale rock in a massive \$500 billion

industrial effort that would pour more

than 1.5 million people into a thinly

populated area of Colorado over the

The company's proposal, which was made available to the Los Angeles

Times, envisions an oil shale industry

viously considered by government or

The plan is certain to stir controver-

sy throughout the West, particularly

in states such as California that use

water from the Colorado River. Pro-

duction of oil from shale uses tremen-

Because the country's output of

conventional oil and gas will decline

steadily, only synthetic fuels can fill

the energy gap, Exxon planners say

in a report on the proposal. Other-

wise, they say, the United States will

continue to depend on imported oil

Clifton C. Garvin, Exxon's chair-

man, presented his company's plan at

a closed meeting Monday of the Busi-

ness Roundtable, a group of chief

executives of the nation's biggest cor-

Exxon planners foresee two major

sources of synthetic fuels: oil shale

and coal. Under their proposal, pro-

duction from oil shale would reach

eight million barrels daily by the year

2010. In addition, coal deposits would

be converted to liquid and gaseous

fuels yielding the equivalent of seven

Most of America's energy needs

Wayman W. Buchanan No. 1 Wor-

sham has been completed in the Wor-

sham, Southwest (Delaware) field of

Reeves County, 12 miles west of

Operator reported a daily pumping

potential of 12 barrels of 37.6-gravity

oil and 42 barrels of water. Gas-oil

Completion was through perfora-

tions from 5,108 to 5,110 feet after 750

gallons of acid and 2,000 gallons of

Total depth is 5,200 feet, 4.5-inch

Wellsite is 1.980 feet fromnorth and

1,610 feet from west lines of section 11,

pipe is set on bottom and hole is

could be met by synthetic fuels within

million barrels daily.

ratio was not reported.

plugged back to 5,142 feet.

block C-6, psl survey.

fracture solution.

"through the 1990s and beyond."

dous volumes of water.

far more ambitious than any pre-

next 30 years.

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porations.

Drillsite is one location northwest of Warren No. 1 Pearce, a 1,410-foot dry hole and 1 1/8 miles southeast of the Lojon (Strawn) pool.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

Aminoil USA, Inc., operating from Midland, announced plans to attempt to open Spraberry production in the Block 4 (Devonian and Wolfcamp) field of Upton County.

Rhe firm will re-enter and plug back to 7,350 feet in its No. 1-15 University, a former Wolfcamp well. The old total depth is 10,850 feet.

The closest Spraberry production is 3 3/4 mile to the north in the Flat Rock multipay field

Drillsite is seven miles southeast of Rankin and 1,320 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines of section 15, block 4, University Lands survey.

CONCHO WILDCAT Beller Production, Inc., of Dallas

will re-enter the former Al Perkins No. 1 Scott L. Hartgrove in Concho County and test it as a wildcat at 3,140

The dproject, a former producer in the Paint Rock, South (Goen lime gas) field, is eight miles south of Paint Rock and will be worked by Beller as No. 1 Scott L. Hartgrove.

Test site is 467 feet from south and 2,550 feet from east lines of section 152, block 72, T&NO survey. The old total depth is 3,530 feet.

MARTIN OFFSET

McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. of Houston No. 1 B. Lillard is to be drilled as a southeast offset to the discovery well of the J. L. M. (Mississippian oil) pool of Martin County, 20 miles north of Stanton'.

Scheduled on an 11,300-foot contract, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 65, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey

Leak causes no problems

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two accidental water spills from the Peach Bottom nuclear power plant last April posed no threat to the public, the

Philadelphia Electric Co. says. PE reported the leaks to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Radiological Health because they were accidental. even though the total amount of radioactivity was below reportable levels, spokesman Ron Harper said Tues-

He said about 11,300 gallons of water leaked into the Susquehanna River from the condenser well of Unit 2, which has been out of service since March 21 for refueling and maintenance.

"The radioactivity of the water re-

30 years, Exxon said. To do so would

cost more than \$800 billion at current

prices for both shale and coal produc-

tion facilities, with production from

shale accounting for \$500 billion of the

total. Inflation would make the final

The \$800 billion cost would be borne

over a 30-year period by companies in

the synthetics business. Presumably

Exxon and other major oil companies

would be the biggest spenders. Rais-

ing the money "is within the capabili-

ties of private companies," the Exxon

The federal government should

provide leadership to speed growth of

the new industry, according to Exxon,

by generating "public awareness of

the critical national need" for syn-

thetic fuels, and eliminating "inordi-

nate delays of the sort that have

slowed energy projects so often in the

The goal is "highly ambitious - but

not beyond achievement by a deter-

mined America," according to the

report, titled "The Role of Synthetic

Fuels in the United States Energy

Synthetic fuels from coal would call

on a diversity of sources, using coal

from Appalachia, the Gulf Coast re-

gion, the Midwest and the Rocky

The shale industry would be con-

The richest shale deposits are found

in two Colorado counties, Rio Blanco

and Garfield, which would presum-

ably be dotted with shale plants, at a

Shale rock is mined, either under-

"After processing to remove im-

ground or through surface strip min-

produce a thick heavy crude oil.

centrated in a relatively small area of

price tag much higher.

report says.

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Colorado and Utah.

become a reality.

leased to the Susquehanna River was too low and too diluted to be detected or to present any risk to the public," Harper said.

PE said the water leaked through a condenser tube between March 31 and April 7, and again on April 21. Extreme dilution prevented detection of the release by monitoring instruments at the York County plant, Harper said.

The leak was discovered June 6 when an in-plant survey showed that some water had been accidentally released, he said.

Peach Bottom is operated by PE and owned by PE, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Atlantic City Electric and Delmarva Power and

Exxon makes strong bid for shale oil purities and lighten the oil, conven-

> cluding gasoline, jet fuel, heating oil and fuel oil," Exxon said. Northwestern Colorado, which has 75,000 people now, would become a metropolitan area of 1.5 million in three decades if the plan was implemented, according to Exxon offi-

tional refining methods can turn it

into a variety of oil products - in-

Exxon's ambitious plan surprised government officials.

"I haven't heard anything about such a proposal," said Rep. Jim Johnson, R-Colo., whose district includes the heart of shale country. "It's contrary to any of the studies I have seen which indicate, on the outside, a two million barrel a day capac-

A study of the region by the Department of the Interior indicated several years ago that there is ample water to support a shale industry with a daily production of 500,000 barrels.

"Whether there is enough water to process eight million barrels a day, I just don't know," said James Ellingboe, chief of planning for the Water and Power Resources Service at the department.

Two to four barrels of water are needed to help produce one barrel of oil from shale

Exxon has made clear its interest in oil shale by spending \$400 million to buy Atlantic Richfield's 60 percent share in a project near Grand Valley, Colo. The project involves a small plant scheduled to produce 46,000 barrels daily in 1985.

cost of \$5 billion each, if Exxon's plan The company is now trying to persuade the Department of the Interior to grant it permission to swap leases with other companies on shale lands. ing. The rock is crushed and heated to Exxon has leases on scattered tracts and wants to assemble large blocks of land for its shale activities.

West Texas field wells take potential tests Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, 3.5 miles southeasst of Whitharral.

It is 2,310 feet from production and

660 feet from south and 900 feet from

west lines of section 22, block 715,

State Capitol Lands survey. Contract

suggested \$4-a-barrel increase and opted for a price freeze at around Soviet Union looks to gas

TULSA - The Soviet Union intends to blunt the negative effects of its static or declining oil production with continued hefty long-term gains in natural gas flow, Oil & Gas Journal says in its June 9 issue.

production

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil industry

analysts say the latest round of price

increases by the Organization of Pe-

troleum Exporting Countries will not

affect American prices immediately

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest

member, refused to move its \$28-a-

ENERGY

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barrel crude oil price to the new

suggested \$32-a-barrel minimum that

the cartel's ministers agreed to on

Saudi Arabia supplies 8 percent of

U.S. oil needs. The United Arab

Emirates, which provides 1 percent of

U.S. oil supplies, also ignored the

because of Saudi Arabia's stand.

And while the Soviets have never been able to challenge Saudi Arabia or pre-revolution Iran in volume of oil exports, the U.S.S.R. has taken ever world leadership in gas exports and is expected to hold that position by widening margins during the foreseeable future.

Moscow planners believe that intensive development of western Siberia's far northern fields can keep gas output climbing faster than crude production is likely to fall through the end of the century.

If so, the U.S.S.R. will be far better able to maintain its own energy independence and help restrain the financially crippling growth in oil purchases from Third world sources by its eastern European satellites, te Journal says.

Western European government officials and industrialists are increasingly aware that a cutoff in Soviet natural gas supplies would have serious social and economic conse-

The U.S.S.R. is suggesting none too subtly that when it comes to economic boucotts because of Soviet actions in AFghanistan, western European kcountries would be well advised to pursue their own direct interests rather than adhere to the global policies of

their American allies. Soviet news media aare stridently pushing the thesis that U.S. policies are jeopardizing western European and Japanese fuel supplies. Moscow also asserts that American-inspired trade boycotts against the U.S.S.R. and Iran inevitably will fail, and countries participating in them will

suffer economically. The Soviets recently told western European officials that they would be willing to more than double the 35 billion cubic meters a year of gas slated for delivery to that area in 1985. Thus exports to western Europe may rise to 2.5-2.8 trillion cubic feet a year

While no specific goals have been set so far ahead, the U.S.S.R. apparently hopes to boost its gas flow to at least 35.3 trilion cubic feet a year by 2000. That's far more than the peak U.S. gas production reached during the early 1970s and about equal to oil

output of 18 million barrels per day. Meanwhile, the U.S.S.R.'s crude condensate producion shows signs of peaking at slightly more than 12 million barrels per day, the Journal re-

Profits high in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's nine major oil companies posted profits of \$689.5 million in the fiscal year that ended in March, the largest in the

Nippon Oil, Japan's biggest refiner and distributor of oil, had profits of \$179.1 million, and a spokesman said the company had no choice but to pass OPEC price increases on to consumers. This happened seven times in

He said the profit-to-sales margin for the company was only 1.5 percent, less than most Japanese industries.

"Our profits have to go up to counter the effects of inflation and higher purchases for oil," he said, "We have to make record profits each year just to stay in business.

Several others, including Iraq, Kuwait and Qatar, reportedly did agree to raise prices by \$2 to about \$32 per 42-gallon barrel. The moves were not expected to affect American product prices significantly because none of the countries is a major U.S. suppli-

OPEC crude price increases

not joined by Saudi Arabia

However, Libya's Oil Minister Abulssalam Mohammad Zagaar said the Saudis might move their price to \$32 this summer. That would "show up in higher (consumer) prices in the short-run" just as the U.S. recession is deepening, said economist Beryl Sprinkel of Chicago's Harris Trust and Sayings Bank.

Other analysts said a \$4-a-barrel Saudi boost could particularly affect prices of products sold by Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California and Texaco Inc., partners in the consortium that produces most of Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrels-a-day oil output.

An oil company economist, who asked not to be identified, said prices at the four companies' retail outlets could rise 'a few cents a gallon more" than the 1 or 2 cents a gallon average increase at other companies expected from a \$4-a-barrel Saudi crude oil increase.

But the United States and other Western countries "probably can tolerate" such an increase because, "it's not really much of a change" from OPEC's current \$31-a-barrel average price, he said.

U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices rise about 1.5 cents for every \$1-abarrel average OPEC increase, industry analysts calculate.

The latest OPEC disagreement continued the cartel's oil-price freefor-all that started in February 1979 after the revolution in Iran forced a seven-week shutdown of the country's oil production. World oil prices have more than doubled since then.

OPEC did order a \$37 per barrel top price Tuesday, essentially locking in place Libya, Algeria and Nigeria; producers of the cartel's highestpriced oil.

An effort by OPEC a year ago to set a \$23.50-a-barrel ceiling proved inef-fective as worried oil buyers frantically bid up prices through the sum-

Today, however, Western countries have built up an unprecedented. three-month oil stockpile, partly because economies have slowed and oil demand has been lagging after the past year's price raises.

In the United States, for instance. gasoline demand has fallen 8 percent since last spring as the average price of a gallon of gas climbed 35 cents to

Reductions in Western oil consumption have been met by cuts in OPEC output of more than 2 million barrels a day since late 1979, leaving the cartel's output at 27.5 million to 28 million barrels a day.

New production cuts could help OPEC keep its prices from slipping, and Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar said the cartel has agreed to allow its members to continue to reduce oil output. But no cuts were immediately announced.

Shell Oil gift to help patients

NEW YORK (AP) - At least 230 more cancer patients can be treated with the rare anti-viral substance interferon as the result of a \$2 million gift from Shell Oil Co., charity offi-

But it could be a year or more before the new patients join those now receiving interferon from the American Cancer Society.

The Cancer Society and the nonprofit Interferon Foundation of Houston will share equally in the Shell gift.

which was announced Monday. The

money will be used to buy interferon,

a substance produced by the body to help fight virus infections, for tests with cancer patients.

Some preliminary studies have suggested interferon may be of value in cancer treatment, but results are mixed and in general interferon has not worked as well as established chemotherapy, the Cancer Society's Dr. Frank Rauscher Jr. told a news conference.

But Rauscher said the society regards interferon as promising and thinks the current tests will show which patients may benefit from it.

Amoco No. 1-IC State Commun

Coquina No. 1 Carisbad-Pecos; 2-mile outpost to Dublin Ranch (Morrow gas); td 10,500 feet, running casing.

IRION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-43-10 Farmer;
Rock Pen (Canyon); td 7,259 feet,
shut-in waiting on orders.
Union Texas No. 2-43-10 Farmer;
Rock Pen (Canyon); td 7,224 feet,
pumped 41 barrels of load oil and 23
barrels of load water in 24 hours
through Canyon perfections.

LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 1-B Anderson Communi-tized; Anderson Ranch (Morrow); td 12,578 feet, set 5½-inch cassing at 10,300 feet, waiting on completion

Amoco No. 1 Nellis-Federal Gas

Amoco No. 1 Nellis-Federal Gas Communitized"C"; Buffalo (Pennsylvaniap); drilling 10,785 feet in lime.
Amoco No. 1-HU State; Lusk, North (Morrow); td 13,119 feet, pbtd 13,064 feet, perforations from 12,934-12,986 feet, shut-in.
Amoco No. 4-FU State; Airstrip (Wolfcamp); td 10,800 feet, shut-in, installing pumping equipment.
Amoco No. 2Y-HR State; Airstrip (Wolfcamp); td 10,800 feet, running logs.

logs.
Getty 2-2 Getty-State; Grama
Ridge, East, drilling 5,040 feet.
Maralo Inc. No. 9-16 Maralo-State;
Sloux (Yates); td 3,800 feet, flowed 35
barrels of fluid cut with 12% oil in 10
hours through perforations from 3,284
,3538 feet.
Natomas North America No. 1-24
State Communitized; Antelope Ridge
(Morrow); td 13,900 feet, pbtd 13,855
feet, perforated from 13,484-13,455

feet, perforated from 13,346-13,352 feet, acidized perforations with 1,000

gallons.
PECOS COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 Holbert
Rojo Caballos (Devonian): drilling 4
050 anhydrite, sait.
D. A. Metts No. 1 roxie Neal; Gome
(Ellenburger): td 17,718, fishing.

TERRY COUNTY

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco No. 8-A Davią; drilling 9,242
feet in shale.

BORDEN COUNTY

ANDOCO NO. 1-IK State; drilling 10,
651 feet in shale.

Getty No. 1-6 Getty State Communitized; drilling 4,283 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY

COCHRAN COUNTY H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Starnes 5,053 feet, attempted to run logs.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Noelke;
drilling 2,547 feet in dolomite and

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Youngb-jood; drilling 2,857 feet in redbed, anhydrite and shale. RK Petroleum No. 1 Jones-Kast-man; drilling 2,132 feet in redbed. Coquina No. 1 Alton; td 7,988 feet, running drillstem test from 7,850-7,988 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY
Ellwade Corp. No. 1-Y SRC—State;
drilling 4,388 feet in lime.
Marathon No. 1-31 Martinez-Federal; td 10,894 feet in sand and lime,
tripping out of hole.
Amoco No. 1-GG State Communitized; td 13,690 feet, pbtd 12,144 feet,
cast Iron bridge set at 11,790 feet,
perforations from 11,044-11,080 feet,
shut-in for evaluation.
Amoco No. 1-HE State Communitized; td 10,570 feet, perforations from 9,958-10,001 feet, shut in for evaluation.

Amoco No. 1-IH State; drilling 8,470 Amoco No. 1-IN state; utiling 5,3-16et in sand.
Amoco No. 1-II State; drilling 11,353 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; td 891 feet, set 13%-inch casing at 891 feet, installed wellhead, picked up bottom hole assembly, nippling up.

GAINES COUNTY

R.A. Mendenhall No. 1 Miller; td 8,105 feet, waiting on electricity.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas Crude Oil Inc. No. 1-18 Stone;
drilling 7.066 feet in lime and shale.
D.A. Metts No. 1 Post Montgomery;
td 8,050 feet, waiting on pumping

HOWARD COUNTY HOWARD COUNTY
D.E. Radtke No. 1 Carpenter Estate; td 8,000 feet, perforated lower
Canyon from 7,740-7,744 feet, natural
completion, flowed 70 barrels of oil, no
water and gas at a rate of 130,000 cubic
feet in 24 hours through an 8/64-inch
choke, still testing.

IRION COUNTY Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1-14 A.A. Sugg; td 7,500 in shale, preparing to run 5 ½-inch casing. LEA COUNTY

LEA COUNTY

Amoco No. 1-AG Federal Communitized; tol 13,459 feet, Morrow perforations from 13,119-13,142 feet, cast fron bridge plug set at 13,250 feet, shut-in for bottom-hole pressure test.

Amoco No. 1-GC State Communitized; tol 13,510 feet, pbtd 13,459 feet, Morrow perforations from 13,180-13,185 feet, acidized perforations with 1,000 gallons, swabbed 2 barrels of load water in 2 hours.

Amoco No. 1-GA State; tol 13,914 feet, set 5½-inch liner from 11,354-13,912 feet, walting on completion unit.

912 feet, waiting on complet

Amoco No. 1-GR State; drilling 9,924

LOVING COUNTY

Getty No. 1 Malcolm R. Madera et al; td 4.884 feet, fishing. Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; drilling 822 feet. Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery, drilling 13,455 feet.

LYNN COUNTY Amoco No. 1 Dorman; drilling 4,370 feet in lime. tion.

Amoco No. 1-B Brantley Gas Communitized; Morrow; td 13,240, pbtd 9,650 feet, retrievable bridge plug set at 6,961 feet, flowed 13 barrels of oil, 3 barrels of water and gas at a rate of 181,000 cubic feet in 24 hours through Bone Spring perforations from 6,336-6,742 feet. MARTIN COUNTY

RK Petroleum No. 1 J.E. Peugh; drilling 7,988 feet in lime and shale. 4RK Petroleum No. 3 Anchor; td 11,030 feet, completion unit on hole.

PECOS COUNTY
NAPECO Inc. No. 1 Centurion;
drilling 18,386 feet in shale and sand.
NAPECO Inc. No. 1 Carter; drilling
3,390 feet in anhydrite, sait and

shale. Maddox Energy No. 1 Frost National Bank-State; drilling 19,304 feet in

Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff et al; rilling 16,679 feet. TERRY COUNTY Durham, Inc. No. 1 Fred Turner; td 13,428 feet, perforations from 13,064-13,076 feet, still recovering load.

WARD COUNTY
Getty No. 1-42-20 University; fin-ished rigging up completion unit. WINKLER COUNTY Coquina No. 1 Mitchell; td 6,500 feet, set retrievable bridge plug at 5,682 feet, perforated 5,619-5,629 feet, pre-paring to swab natural.

Monsanto Co. No. 1 Smart; td \$,252 feet, finish logging, tripping in hole.
Monsanto No. 1 Weaver; td \$,300 feet, acid-fractured perforations from 5,238-5,292 feet with 12,000 gallons and 8,000 pounds, ran pump, tubing and rods.

FIELD WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY South Ranch Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-34 University; Block 5 (Devonian); drill-ing 4,040 feet in lime. Amoco No. 1-D Ellwood; td 10,200 BORDEN COUNTY feet, plugged and abandoned. Sayers Operating

Sayers Operating Co. No. 1 Clayton; Gail, North (Ellenburger); td 9,032 feet, preparing to complete. COCHRAN COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 3 Jack Frost; Buck-shot; td 5,030 feet, open hole from 5,015-5,030 feet, pumped 50 barrels of load in 24 hours with a good show of

gas.

Union Texas No. 40 Veal; Levelland, td 5,100 feet, reperforated from 4,822-4970 feet, preparing to treat perforations. EDDY COUNTY

Amoco No. 1-HJ State; Undesignated Morrow; td 11,970 feet, perforations from 9,936-10,004 feet, shut-in.
Amoco No. 1-IE State Communidized; Undesignated; td 11,671 feet, pbtd 11,658 feet, acidized perforations

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-A Ida Hendrick; Apolle (Ellenburger); to 19,107; pb 16,804 perforations 16,588-698; reactidizes with 20,000 gallons; now flowing back

Union Texas No. 3 Sara Bullard; Dominion (Silurian): drilling 10,310 lime, shale.

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Total depth is 9,366 feet, 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom and hole is plugged back to 9,309 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 980-1. Location is 660 feet from north and

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BULLET

Small-town people can't get reception

GREEN SPRING, W.Va. (AP) — There probably aren't many places in America where Walter Cronkite-could go unrecognized, or mention of "M-A-S-H"

or "60 Minutes" bring only puzzled stares. But every evening, while millions of other Americans contentedly watch their favorite programs, idly changing stations, residents of Green Spring peer vainly into a blurred, wildly dancing picture accom-

panied by buzzing static.

Like most residents, retirees Albert and Camilla Holland will tell you there's not much else to do at night in the tiny hamlet whose inhabitants drive 40 or 50 miles to work or shop.

"Talk about backwoods folks," sighed Mrs. Holland, as she tried to follow a movie whose characters faintly appeared every few minutes before being swept back into the heaving interference. "Maybe one evening a week we'll get something we can

In the area of sharp, ragged highlands where West Virginia meets Maryland, television signals are shredded before they reach the small towns tucked away in the high valleys and hollows.

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sionally a Washington, D.C., station will filter in, obliterating signals from closer to home.

"There's times when we get Pittsburgh voice and Baltimore picture," said Holland, who depends for news on a Washington station he picks up about once

Although there are stations fewer than 50 miles away in Pennsylvania and Maryland, the nearest one the Hollands ever see is some 200 miles away in Harrisonburg, Va. "Once in a great while we get it. It don't average once a year," Holland said.

For years local residents have schemed and ex-

perimented to get intelligible pictures on their TV sets. Antennas of all shapes and sizes festoon the houses, aerials perch on hillsides and steel reception towers dot backyards.

Ray Crevinson, owner of Green Springs' tavern, grunted in disgust as the picture on his television alternately spun and collapsed. "The only thing to do around here is watch television. But it don't stay around too long," he said.

Bunk Carter stared at the set over the tavern counter and declared, "What makes me mad is you

picture of another hundreds of miles away. Occa- sit down and get interested in something and boompf

- it's gone. Across the Potomac in Oldtown, Md., residents tired of years of maddening static and pictureless television, started their own community cable television corporation.

With help from the U.S. Rural Electrification Project and the U.S. Commerce Department, a satellite dish is being installed that will capture perfect pictures from local channels as well as from stations in New York, Atlanta and Los Angeles. In the center of Green Spring, residents can

subcribe to a limited commercial cable system. But the Ronald Holland, Albert and Camilla's son, the cable, which depends on a giant antenna on the highest hill, offers little improvement.

"You get lines going in all directions. And the roar of its static is unbearable. You can't stand to watch

Outside town, where homes are miles apart, cable is too expensive and people listen enviously to stories from across the river about arguments over which stations the Oldtown system should carry.

The Sullivans' is imported from Australia LOS ANGELES (AP) miered in November patriotic father. John is ence, with something for

"The Sullivans," a television institution in Australia, now is being broadcast in this coun-

It tells the story of the Sullivan family in World War II, and follows its members through their lives in Melbourne and at war overseas.

The response to the series in Australia was phenomenal. More than 600 half-hour episodes it's on five times a week - have been completed since the series pre-

segments are being of a German-Jewish imshown here. "It was originally of conflict, because they

series," said Andrew German enemy. McFarlane, who plays John, the eldest Sullivan large cast of characters "Nobody knew how the public would receive it. But it's become so strong

that it's become an Australian institution. Life wouldn't be complete without 'The Sullivans' and football. That says something about our so-McFarlane was in this turn to the stage and do

other film work. On his country to promote the series, which is being return to Australia, he will star in "Cyrano de shown on 35 stations. His character, in his Bergerac" at the Sydney

Opera House. early 20s, is the eldest son of Dave and Grace Sullivan. He is a pacifist Sullivans" was aimed at and in conflict with his the widest possible audi-

1976. Only the first 100 in love with the daughter everyone. "Children could see familiar landmarks, but migrant, another source

through the eyes of the 1940s," he said. "Older meant to be only a short are viewed as part of the people were looking at something they had lived "The Sullivans" has through. It became a family viewing habit. who are constantly ap-'It's like a soap opera, pearing and disappearing and becoming involved in various plot

with many stories woven into it. But it attempts to be something more. It's twists. McFarlane's a little grander than the character temporarily is daytime serials. The out of the series, but he characters are not sterdid return for a TV eotypes, but typical of movie called "The John the period. "And, importantly," McFarlane left to re-

he added, "the focus is on one family. Everyone would like a compassionate mother like Grace. Everyone's got somebody like Aunty Rose or a little shady like Uncle

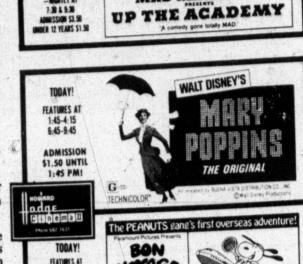
Howard. American television

shows are very popular in Australia, but it's been only recently that shows from Down Under have appeared here.

"Against the Wind," a historical drama about the founding of Australia, got a good reception in this country. "Prisoner in Cellblock H," about women in prison, also is being shown on some stations at the present

"The Thorn Birds," the quintessential Australian novel, is a runaway best-seller here and will be made into a movie.

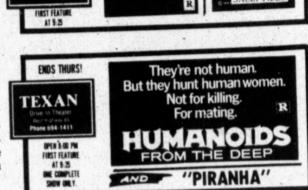
McFarlane is not a total stranger to American audiences. He was in the Walt Disney movie "Born to Run."



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Guess Who's Pregnant?' airs tonight on PBS

drive-in lots.

McFarlane said "The

Sullivan Story."

I suppose that Public TV, impervious as it is to the ratings numbers compiled by A.C. Nielsen, is the perfect television forum for the documentary. Documentaries can be dry going, and on PBS, the sound of viewers stampeding to other stations rings rath-

A great many documentaries, that would never make it to the air on a commercial network find life, if not wide audience, on PBS. Even the notorious "Death of a Princess' would not have met the entertainment standards of a commercial network, and its high rating on PBS owed more to the accident of controversystirred publicity than to

dramatic value. Forgive me, but I find a great many of Public TV's documentaries serious-minded and dripping of import as they may be - just too dull to bear. Still, I can't begrudge them their time on the Public Broadcast-

ing Service. I suspect such ambivalence will greet tonight's PBS documentary offering, "Guess Who's Pregnant? An Update.

Public service itself, this, an update of an original 1977 documentary that painted a dark picture of the teen-age pregnancy problem. It is informative, thoughtful, painstakingly researched and thoroughly frank ... and oh, so dull. However, braced by the advice that its purpose is not entertain-

ment, but information,

you might find the viewing well worthwhile. Partly because it is on

Young

LOS ANGELES (AP) Public TV, "Guess Who's U.S. Sex Information and Education Council, says Pregnant" eschews the flatly, "There is no rea-"Shock 'em" slant one would expect from a net- son that can possibly stand up for a pregnancy work treatment of the subject for a coldly infor- in someone under 18, in a mative approach. Num- social sense or a medibers take place over cal-health sense. The documentary

shots of steamy cars in preference for statistics and a cold eye does not And the numbers are mean it doesn't take a scary. In 1977, the docupoint of view. On the conmentary found that one trary, government, parin 10 American teen-age ents, schools, the media girls become pregnant and teen-agers themevery year. That figure selves are roundly asstill stands, with one dissailed. turbing difference: In "Guess Who's Pregthe age-range-10-19, (exnant II" tackles a heavypanding the survey to duty social problem, and

is bold enough to ask

intended will be watch-

ing reruns of "Charlie's

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300,000 girls become questions and suggest pregnant each year. answers. It's not much Of girls age 14 today, fun, but its point is well the documentary finds, made - if not well taken. "four in 10 will be preg-Alas, the families and teen-agers for whom it is

nant by age 20. Youngsters are engaging in sex at ever younger ages, one in five American kids having

girls aged 10-12) another

had sex by the age of 15. What's so terrible about teen-age pregnancy?" it is asked. The economic burden on society and the moral question aside, says Dr. Mary Calderone, "The younger the teen-age girl, the higher the health problems for both her and her

Dr. Calderone, of the

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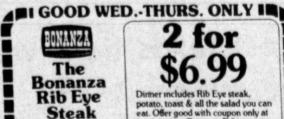
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So now we can obey God's laws if we follow after the Holy Spirit and no longer obey the old evil nature within us.

Those who let themselves be controlled by their lower natures live only to please themselves; but those who follow after the Holy Spirit find themselves doing those things that please God.

Following after the Holy Spirit leads to life and peace, but following after the old nature leads to death,

Because the old sinful nature within us is against God. It never did obey God's laws and it never will.

That's why those who are still under the control of their old sinful selves, bent on following their old evil desires, can never please God.

But you are not like that. You are controlled by your new nature if you have the Spirit of God living in you. (And remember that if anyone doesn't have the Spirit of Christ living in him, he is not a Christian at all.)

Yet, even though Christ lives within you, your body will die because of sin; but your spirit will live, for Christ has

And if the Spirit of God, who raised up Jesus from the dead, lives in you, He will make your dying bodies live again after you die, by means of this same Holy Spirit living within you. Romans 8:1-11

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Texan asks forestry law change

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) € — U. S. Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to ban clear-cutting in Texas national forests.

Wilson said he asked Rupert Cutler, assistant USDA secretary in charge of the national forests, to study the feasibility of exempting Texas national forests from the federal policy allowing clear-cutting.

Wilson said he was trying to reach a compromise between environmentalists and timber harvesters.

"What the private companies do on their own land is their business," he said. "What's done in the national forests is the people's busi-

"I have never liked clearcutting," the congressman said.

But he admitted it is difficult to get a federal agency to exempt a particular geographical area from federal regu-

Four national forests are located in Texas. All but portions of the Sabine and Angelina forests lie in Wilson's 2nd Congressional district. Annual net growth in the four forests is estimated at more than 200 million loard feet.

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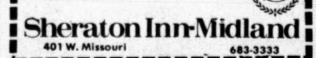
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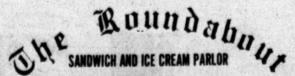






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AP testing out home computer news

ciated Press and some of its member newspapers will allow owners of home computers to read the news on their computer screens, AP President Keith Fuller has announced.

Any individual with a personal computer taking part in the program will be able to read selected news, sports, business and feature stories provided

by the newspapers and the AP. The individual would link his computer to the newspaper computer by telephone.

The experiment will be conducted in association with CompuServe Inc., a Columbus, Ohio, computer

The AP is making the experiment "on behalf of the entire newspaper industry," Fuller said Monday. "As an industry-owned organization, the AP has but one interest in learning about information retrieval - that is to see that the people who pay our bills are in on the ground floor of this new medium," he said.

Information retrieval is among the hottest topics in the newspaper industry today. There are predictions that computer-viewer news might someday replace the home-delivered newspaper.

We have no idea where information retrieval will lead in the future," said Fuller, "We do know that the people who are best qualified to handle information retrieval are the people in the media in the United States today.

Under the experiment, at least 11 newspapers and the AP will begin providing their information to CompuServe's computers in Columbus.

Each paper will experiment for a six-month peri-

ATLANTA (AP) - An experiment by The Asso- od, providing news, features and advertising materi- available in more than 250 cities. al in its community.

The first of the newspapers — the Columbus Dispatch — has already been chosen. The other newspapers will be chosen to provide a cross-section of markets across the country, said Fuller.

There would be an initial charge of between \$15 and \$29.95 for home computer owners, who would thereafter be charged \$5 for each hour's use of the system, said CompuServe President Jeffrey

Fuller made the announcement at a news conference at the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Production Management Conference.

Joining him at the conference were: Jack Tarver, vice chairman of Cox Enterprises, which publishes The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution, and chairman of the board of directors of the AP; David Bowen and James W. Mangan, vice presidents of the AP; Robert Johnson, vice president of the Columbus Dispatch; and Wilkins.

"The AP, owned by newspapers, will never sell news directly to the consumer. It has to go through newspapers. But our job is to see that the industry, itself, is brought in on the ground floor of this new medium," Fuller said.

The AP is the world's oldest and largest news gathering organization, serving more than 1,370 newspapers and 3,681 radio and television stations in the United States.

CompuServé is a national remote computing services company, recently acquired by H&R Block Inc. It also provides computer programing and games through an existing personal computing network

The experiment with CompuServe is one of five information retrieval projects in which the AP presently participates.

The others are in Miami with Knight-Ridder where 150 homes can gain access to AP information through a TV set; with Mead Data Corp. and its news library service; with Dow Jones & Co. by providing current stock quotations for its news retrieval services; and by the AP Political Databank, a constantly updated events file on the 1980 national and state political campaigns, with the New York Times Co.

Fuller said the information gained through the experiment with CompuServe and the member newspapers will "be available to any AP member anywhere. So no one who is outside the actual participation will be in any way starting from way back, because the information will all be for you.





Evening Schedule



Peer Pressure

Headmistress, Mrs. Garrett. (Charlotte Rae, left) discovers that Blair (Lisa Whelchel) is becoming involved with a sophisticated in-group of dople smoking girls, in "Dope," on "The Facts of Life," Wednesday, June 11, on NBC. a

Peer pressure is considered the cause. Afraid that the interest in marijuana is spilling into the younger girls, Mrs. Garrett decibes to search the premises to see who is buying the weed. Mrs. Garrett tries to emphasize that no one knows for sure what is contained in the manipuana. serve the right to make last-

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, June 12, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Those born on this date are spontaneous, witty and ambitious! You love a challenge and your intellectual curiosity makes you fascinating company. In the year ahead, explore the possibility of becoming a partner in a business. A job which requires extensive travel could be the key to greater personal fulfillment. New faces and places are much more important to you than any financial benefits that might be obtained from remaining with one company or enterprise. If pondering marriage, make sure you understand the responsibilities it .

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delay signing document until you can get a second pinion. Refuse to be rattled by an associate's negative remarks. Love relationship is apt to be adversely affected by a

prolonged separation.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Associates are congenial and cooperative today. Capitaline on their good will to advance special project. Avoid making sudden decisions that could come back to haunt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your capacity for doing good is

much greater than you think. Give friend a boost up the ladder. Any favors you do this week will be amply rewarded. . Keep up with latest developments where family matters

are concerned. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romantic interlude merits special attention. Close relative may attempt to meddle in your personal affairs. Make it clear that any interference is unwelcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spur-of-the-moment trip or visit may be part of scenario. At work, keep ideas to yourself until the right opportunity arises to present them. Higher ups are not in the mood to listen today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seek the advice of those who have made successes of their careers. Co-workers can be unpredictable. Do not leave important papers where others may see them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Employment affairs improve. Careful maneuvers advance your career interests. Former competitor may make friendly gesture. Finances are due to take a turn for the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work on projects that require creative thought. Your

self-assurance convinces skeptics that you are on the right track! Use bolder approach in presenting new

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on postponing final decision until more information is available. Something you own is worth much more than you realine. Make sure insurance coverage is adequate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highly productive day for writers, artists. Frank talk with mate or romantic partner could yield some fascinating disclosures. Speak straight from the heart when discussing goals with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. put you in line for a promotion or pay raise. Enjoy the companionship of an attractive newcomer, but be careful not to read too much into this person's offer of friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hunch could pay big dividend. Get new project under way. Former associate may have some valuable information about career or business prospects. Check with mate. spouse before accepting unusual invitation.

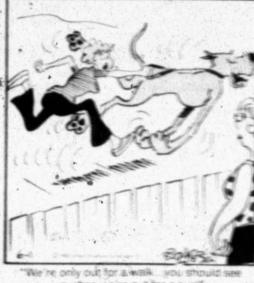
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The simple squeeze seems like a very complex play to most average players. Actually, there is little mystery to it. We are reminded of the expert who was asked: "How quickly have you ever been able to diagnose a squeeze?" He replied, rather cavalierly, "I have never been able to recognize one during the auction." He was not wrong by much, as today's hand demonstrates.

The auction was unevent ful, though we would not have overcalled at the twolevel, vulnerable, with a suit as weak as West's. Still, it did allow for a spectacular bit of card-reading when this hand was played in a highlevel game in New York.

West led his fourth-best heart, won by dummy's nine. Declarer had twelve running tricks, but after inspecting mmy for a few moments. he made the grand gesture of tabling his cards face up and meing: "I claim the rest of the tricks!" The two defenders inspected his hand

South's claim was based on the fact that West was sure to have both the ace and king of spades for his two-level overcall. Look what would happen.

After winning the opening cashes five club tricks, discarding two spades from dummy. Next he runs five diamond tricks, discarding two spades and a heart from his hand. Dummy is now reduced to the two major suit queens, while declarer has the ace ten of hearts in

West down to two cards, and he cannot protect both major suits. If he keeps a spade honor to stop the queen from becoming a trick, declarer will take the last two tricks

with the ace and ten of hearts. If West parts with both high spades to keep king and another heart, the queen of spades and the ace of bearts take the last two

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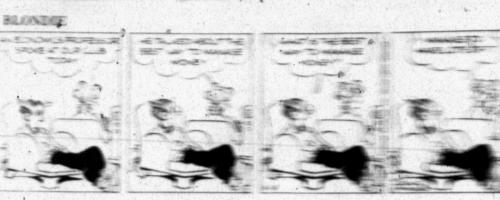




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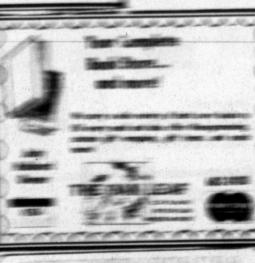
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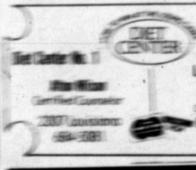


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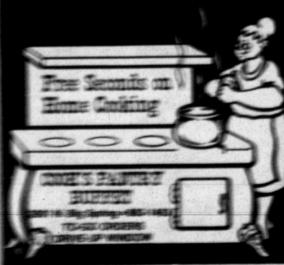
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Wilson censure may become landmark case

sure of Rep. Charles H. Wilson may be a landmark case in the increasing attempts of the House to police the conduct of its members.

The punishment meted out Tuesday to the veteran California Democrat made him only the third member of the House to be censured this century - but the second member to be censured in the past two years.

And his case brought several firsts:

-The House ethics committee broke with tradition in recommending that Wilson be removed as chairman of a subcommittee. In the past, that decision had been left to the discretion of the party caucus.

-The House Democratic Caucus, its prerogatives threatened by the committee's recommendation, voted two weeks ago to automatically strip all members who are censured or convicted of a crime of their positions as chairmen of committees or subcommittees. Wilson became the first subcommittee chairman removed under that rules change

-The investigation that led to Wilson's censure was undertaken by the ethics committee itself as the result of its earlier inquiry into Wilson's finances. In the past, the committee has started investigations only after a complaint was filed or as a result of news articles alleging wrongdoing.

-Wilson contented that his due process rights were violated because the same committee that accused him of wrongdoing also prosecuted him, judged him and recommended the

-Wilson's attorneys have indicated they might ask the federal courts look into the procedures used by the ethics committee to police the conduct of House members.

-And several members have openly voiced criticism of the procedure and suggested changes be made in the

Tuesday's action marked the second time the House has disciplined Wilson. It reprimanded him two years ago for initially denying under oath

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that he had received anything of value from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park. He later amended that sworn statement to report a \$1,000 wedding gift from Park.

Wilson is only the 19th member of the House to be censured. Thirteen of those censures occurred during an 11-year period in the late 1800's.

The veteran lawmaker, defeated for re-election only one week earlier, was led to the front of the House Tuesday after his colleagues voted to censure him for accepting \$10,500 from a man with an interest in legislation before Congress and for converting nearly \$25,000 in campaign contributions to his own use.

Wilson stood with his hands folded, his head slightly bowed, as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., pronounced the censure. He then walked out of the House chamber.

The censure vote automatically cost Wilson his position as chairman of a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee. The decision to censure came on a voice vote, but it followed a decisive 308-97 vote rejecting a motion by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., to reduce the penalty to a reprimand.

Wilson said in a prepared statement that "political motivations" and not the facts caused him to be censured. "A majority of my colleagues in the House of Representatives chose to ignore the facts of my case," he

Wilson had urged the House not to censure him. In an emotional plea to his colleagues, he repeatedly asserted his innocence and said the allegations against him already had cost him the one thing he desired most — his House

"If there is any one punishment that could be dealt to a member of 18 years in the House, the loss of a primary election is certainly the most severe of all," Wilson said. "I have lost my seat in the House. There is no more for me to lose.'

Wilson told the House his election defeat "is the direct result of the committee's hearings and the press concerning the alleged violations."

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Conference of Mayors in Seattle Tuesday where he came to the defense of his urban and ca's cities and asked the mayors to help

President Carter speaks to the United States . economic policies. Carter said he has made "solid progress" on the problems of Ameri-

"sustain the partnership we have forged." (AP Laserphoto)

Carter wins support of mayors

SEATTLE (AP) - President Carter has told the nation's mayors to look for no pie in the sky, but Democrats among them have rushed to his side despite their demands for more help from Washing-

The Democratic caucus of the US. Conference of M. Kennedy bow out of the race for the party's there will be no massive transfusion of federal aid to

presidential nomination

Meanwhile, the Republican mayors gave their endorsement to Ronald Reagan, the only remaining active GOP presidential candidate, who had visited the conference on Sunday.

The force of the double resolutions on Carter and Mayors renewed its longstanding endorsement of Kennedy came as a surprise, particularly following Carter on Tuesday and suggested that Sen. Edward Carter's blunt declaration earlier in the day that

help recession-ridden cities.

One of the top items on today's agenda was a resolution asking for just such assistance for cities laboring under the highest unemployment rates in four years.

The Democratic mayors said despite their problems, Carter had "brought new hope to urban America and helped to foster the economic, social and spiritual revitalization of America's urban cen-

A second resolution said any further struggle by Kennedy could only help the Republicans, and Mayor Robert P. Blackwell of Highland Park, Ill., said in a seconding speech, "Ronald Reagan

scares the hell out of me.' The Democrats asked Kennedy to stop campaigning "in the sake of party unity and to ensure a Demo utive boss. A 62-year-old cratic victory across this land in November."

Both resolutions passed without recorded dissent on floor votes, but Kennedy supporters among the mayors stayed away from the meeting, and Mayor Richard Fulton of Nashville voted against the Carter endorsement in the group's executive committee.

The Democrats had endorsed Carter a year ago, and some expression of continuing support had been expected this year. However, the anti-Kennedy mea-sure was offered from the floor by Mayor Dennis M. a pistol in a leather Lynch of Pawtucket, R.I., without any advance

Carter told the mayors in his speech earlier that he was "deeply concerned" about the hardships caused the cities and their residents by the growing recess-

"But I want to remind you and I want the nation to ly, Willcott said, "I hear know that together we have put in place programs which are working to reduce the adverse impact of the recession," Carter said.

Willie Nelson sets race

than his running, will join several hundred runners Sunday in the first Willie Nelson Distance Classic.

The idea was born as Nelson, a nine-minute miler, sipped a beer with Austin free-lance writer Paul Willcott after the two had finished a short run at the Pedernales Country Club, which Nelson owns.

Willcott first learned Nelson was a runner when he saw him on Austin's Town Lake trail during a break in the filming of "Honeysuckle

'This is a beautiful place, a great place for a run," Willcott said of the Pedernales country.

Nelson eyes widened, Willcott recalled, and he said, "Would you do that for me?" - meaning organize the race.

So, in the middle of the pack Sunday, puffing and sweating over a hilly, 6.2-mile course 30 miles southwest of here, just a few hours after a performance in Houston, will be perhaps the most famous country singer ever to come out of Texas.

It is the same spot where, last July 4, Nelson made music for 20,-000 fans at an outdoor 'picnic.

Nelson says it is his favorite place to run. Willcott ran the course and said, "There was nothing but the jackrabbits and me. It's tough."

Willcott interviewed Nelson for an article for The Runner magazine, and Nelson told him he started running regularly a couple of years ago. In Hawaii recently, Nelson made three 71/2-mile runs from Waikiki to Diamond Head and back in one day. Then he flew all night to Los Angeles, arrived at 6 a.m., and was ready to go for a

"I used to drink a lot. every night, and smoke two or three packs of cig-

Inmate killed

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — A prison inmate was killed while working at the Texas Department of Corrections unit here over the weekend.

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> Willcott asked Nelson if he considered himself an athlete, and he said, "No. ... I'm probably more of an athlete than maybe the normal guy on the street, but Bill Rodgers is an athlete, Earl Campbell is an athlete. Those are the real

athletes. We're just trying to get in shape." Runners will include the usual wide assortment who run in road races. A Fort Hood, Texas, soldier sped to Austin on his motorcycle

with \$85 — a \$5 entry fee for each of 17 persons.

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High Plains-Ogaliala Aquifer Regional Study. The objectives of the Study are to assure adequate water supplies to the area, promote economic vitality of the High Plains Region, develop plans to increase water supplies to the area, and assure continued growth and vitality to the region. A major element of the Study will be the consideration of alternative regional development strategies. The EIS will address the potential impacts of major alternatives and otherwise assist in developing any decisions on the Study for future courses of action. EDA will hold a scoping meeting at the Best Western Villa Inn, Acapulco Room, 3118 East Interstate 40, Amarillo, Texas, on June 24, 1980 at 2 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to allow interested parties and officials an opportunity to present their views on determining the scope of work of the issues to be addressed and for identifying the significant issues. Any questions regarding this EIS or the scoping meeting should be addressed to: Andrew E. Kauders. Social Assistant for the Commerce, Room 7217, Washington, D. C. 20230. Telephone a/c (202) 377-4208.

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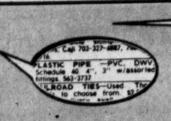
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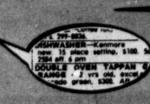
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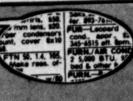
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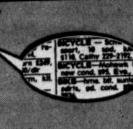
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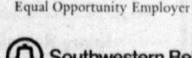
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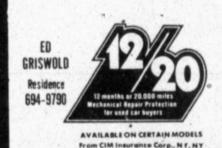
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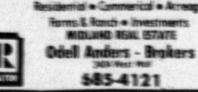


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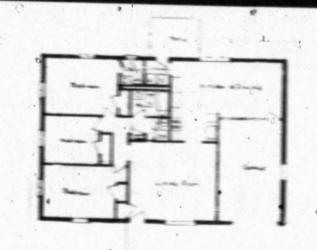
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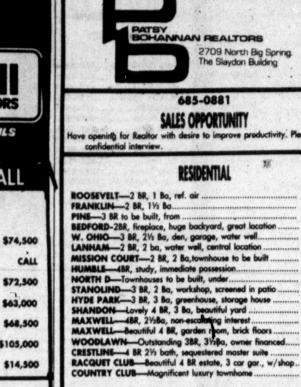
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ITEM #1: 500 West Holmsley-Adobe-Stucco on concrete slab, floor and foundation. Building to be demolished on site and purchaser to salvage material. Purchaser to remove debris resulting from demolition of stucco building. City of Midland will remove slab and other

(A.) Perhaps building can be moved intact. 500 West Holmsley-located at rear-Apartment House located at rear-Wooden Frame on concrete slab foundation. Living and Kitchen combination

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