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A racsimile of a draft card is set afire during a problems. "Conscription is not a response to protest against any resumption of the draft at
Stanford University Thursday where 1960s student activist David Harris told a rally of 600 students Pakistan. Conscription does nothing to bring the , mist
Little serious resistance to registration expected
$\begin{array}{cll}\text { WASHINGTON (AP)- Carter ad- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { poraries. } \\ \text { ministration officials say } \\ \text { Withey }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Thurssday to picket, protest, demon- }\end{array} \\ \text { anticipate any serious resting to either gender, }\end{array}$
 from young people who will be or-
dered to register for the draft a few
months from now.
But for the time being, they are
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tion most directly affecting half of
those young people: Whether the million women between age 18 and 26
will be subject to registration like
their 16 million
Experienced teachers to be given pay break
$\begin{aligned} & \text { By DAVID CAMPBELL } \\ & \text { Staff Writer }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Experience counts...and it doesn } \\ & \text { cost that much. }\end{aligned}$
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could not use that time to advance in
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Tha school board said it wants to } \\ & \text { recruit experienced teachers to Mid }\end{aligned}$ (See EXPERIENCE, The moge 2A)

register their opposition to President
Carter's call to readiness.
As if on cue, students at Stanford
University in As if on cue, students at Stanford
University in California burred a fac-
simile of a draft card Thurday at a simile of a draft card Thurday at a
rally.
"If registration becomes a "I registration becomes a reality,
we will call for a massive national
protest protest on the day registration is re-
sumed," said Barry Lynn, a spokes.
man for the Committee Against Reg. sumed, said Barry Lynn, a spokes-
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istration and the Draft, a lobbying
group that group that claims to represent va
ous activist organizations.
Frank Jackalone, chairman of the Frank Jackalone, chairman of the
National Student Association, said,
"We don't believe the youth of this country will tolerate such an invasion of their civil rights."
But the White House clearly thinks they will.
One official acknowledged that the registration requirement would add a
measure of uncertainty to the lives
and planning of the and planning of the nation's young
people but insisted : "t doesn't inpeope but irsisted th doesn in-
trude on their jobs or their activities
as students. The notion of simply as students. The notion of simply
being ready seems eminently sensible and one they can accept." Carter has
The official noted that Cater the authority to resume registration
of males between the ages of 18 and 26 of males only needs to ask Congress for the
and estimated 10 million the process
would require and wouid requir" to strear some "cliean- the regis-
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tration procedures abandoned tin rration procedures abandoned in 1975
by then-President Gerald by then-President Gerald R. Ford.
To institute an actual draft tha would order people into the armed
forces, however, would require spe forces, however, would require spe-
cial legislation that the official con-
ceded would be "highly controver-

## Police chief promises tickets for polish <br> Police chief promises tickets for polishing car windows



By KAY HORD
Staff Writer If you're tempted to take that trusty
bottle of white shoe polish and write message to a friend across the wind
shield shield or wind ows of his car - DON'T
DO IT - or that friend may end up
with a ticket.
Police Chief Wayne Gideon said the police soon will begin issuing citation for the offense.
According to Accoll dring to state law, "No person
sign shail drive a motor venicle with any
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such side wings or side or rear windows o
such vehicle which materially ob
structs, obscares or er's clear view of the highway or any
"It's become a tremendous fa where kids take white shoe polish an paint over the
Gideon said.

## U.S. gives Chinese special trade terms

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sales of military
 populous nation.
The two moves came only one day
after Carter publicly warned Russia,
in a nationally televised State of the Union address, to stay out of the
oill-rich Persian Gulf area. In addition, the House voted 386.12
on Thursday to back Carter's call for Ympics.
These actions demonstrated that
administration resolve to halt administration resolve to halt further
Soviet intrusions is backed by con-
gressional support for at least some
steps to punish Russia for its occupasteps to punish Russ
tion of Agghanistan. boycott the Greared un.ess athletes to
moved from Moscow, postponed or or canceled in the event that Soviet
troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb 20 .
Pentagan officias revealed, mean-
while, that Chinese officials had been
told the told the United States is willing to sell
them military equipment - but not weapons. The U.S. officials, who asked not to
be identifief, said Defense Secretary
Harold Brown told the Chines Haroid Brown oid the Chinese during
his recent visit to Peking that the United States is "prepared to consid-
er on atcase-by-case basis""

## sales. Chinese share a The the with the Soviet Une

## Although no decis

 made on what specific military goodsmight be sphe be sold, Defense Department
spoksman Thtmas B. Roser equipment could include trucks, com of early warning radar "certain types A Pentagon official called the new
sales policy an "incremental change" sales poilicy an "incremental change"
of position and a continuation of
closer relations between the closer relations between the two
countries.
He added, "You cannot, however take it out of the contexto, thewever,
situation. The Soviet occupation of Afghanisistan sped up or catalyzed the
decision." decision."
References to the Afghan situation
were laced through the debate in both were laced through the debate in both tion giving most-favored-nation trade
status to China, a government this
country once ref ed edge.
Several references were made on
China's potential role as an American ally in curbing Soviet aggression.
Until last fall, U. S. orficials had
been talking of maintaining an even. been talking of maintaining an even-
handed policy in granting most-fa-vored-nation trade status to wchina
and the Soviet Union. However, in early October, the
State Department said it would go aheead and propose granting the spe-
cial status to China while continuing to try to work out differences with the A spokesman saiy at the time that
unspecified unspecined "circumstances" were
holding up normalization of trade
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with the Soviets.
That decision was announced short.

## ly after a flap about the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba. It also Senry Jackson, D-Wash., told the Senate earlier this week that the powerful congressmen that the So- United States had a "significant stake suarantee free emigration to Jews. independent China.  Union had of Jubss leaving the Soviet cal balance of power in the worill increased, including the struggle to deter Sover pponents insisted that the Soviets must offer assurances that the inreased immigration stemmed from formal policy that would continue a formal policy that would continue. The Soviets balked at offering such formal assurances. U.S. law limits formal assurances. U.S. law limits most-favered status to nations that promise to allow free immigration of chulze R-Pa, althe sep. Richard  Carter administration was, "desper- ately searching for new alliances. a result of the Soviet action in Afgh-

## Senate expected

 to follow House in Olympic stand
## WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is expected to follow the House in supporting Prestdent Carter's stand on the Moscow Olympics, but not before next week.

 There were only 12 dissenters - as opposed to 386 in favor - when the Houseapproved a resolution Thursday supporting a possible U.S. withdrawal from the Bummer Guick Senat
 Instead, said Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, his Foreign Rear The reso its plan to hold hearings on the resolution next week and seek to have the Olympics moved from Moscow or canceled if Soviet troops It would urge athletes from the United States and other nations to boycott the Thy Wics if they are held in Moscow while Soviet troops stay in Atghanistan. resolution before the USOC's executive board meets on Carter's request this Church, while predicting Senate approval, stuck to his plan for hearings next
week. He said, it is my strong bellef week. He waid, ".st it is my strong bellef - and I anticipate that of the Forext
Relations Committee - that the Soviet Union has made itself unfit to host the Olympic Games."
Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia already has predicted Apossible boycott also won support Thursday from AFL-cIO President Lane
Kirland, who charged that the U.S. Olympic Committee was arrogant in

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Outside


start fining all of these people," Gi-
deon added.
Fine for this offense can be as much as $\$ 200$. While conviction for the
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game," said Glenn Hixon, assistan ance, sal al Mienn Hixon, assistan
"They write notes to sechool. "They write notes to each other one of my sons has to get out and wash
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WEATHER SUMMARY


A band of snow is expected to the Southwest and southeastern
plains until Saturday morning. Warm weather is forecast slong plains und saiurday mornng, warm weather is sorecast along
the southern tier of states from the Southwest to Florida but most areas will be cold. (AP Laserphoto)
Midland statistics
 Extended forecasts


 Texas area forecasts


Border states forecasts


Most Midlanders agree with Carter's firm stand

| By SUSAN TOTH <br> Ctaff Writer |  |
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Experience will pay off for teachers
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lishing a summer school program tor mentally retarded studdents, especial
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there are too many legal difficulties summer school program.

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Two Amarillo men arrested after
drug investigation



 Substances suspected to be
 two men are estimated to have




Midlanders held after arrest on traffic violation



Federal solar expert George Pappas predicts $\quad 2000$ during a slide presentation/lectur
that 20 percent of the United States' power needs
will be served by solar
Thursday. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)
Federal government sees the light on solar research, development

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## DEATHS

Janet Rutledge


Elbert Jennings COLEMAN - Services for Elbert
A Jennings. 65. of Burkett, brother of
Lena Bland of Andrews, will be or Lena B.and of Andrews, writher be at
10: 30 a.m. Saturday in Stevens Funeral 3 a.m. Saturday in Stevens Funer-
al al Home chapel here with burial in
Burkett Cemetery.
He died Wednesday in a Coleman Jennings was born Nov. 7, 1914, in
Coleman County. He was married to Coleman County. He was married to
Gladys R Daniel Dec. 19, 1939, in Littlefield. She died in October 1970 .
He was married to Mildred Herring Nov, 8, 1971, in Coleman. He He had
Noteman
served on the Burkett Water Board and was a Methodist.
Other survivors Other survivors include his wife,
two daughters, a sister eight two daughters, a sister, eight grand-
children and five great-grandchil-

Lyman Holley
BIG SPRING-Services for the
Rev. Lyman Allen Holley, 74, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p. . 7 . today in
the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial
Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Fu Park directed
neral Home.
Holley died Thursday in a Big
Spring hospital following a lengthy Spring hospital following a lengthy
illness. He was born Nov. 21, 1905, in Wei-
don, Iowa. He was married to Evelyn don, Iowa. He was married to Evelyn
Creath Feb. 28, , 1936 , in Big Spring. Creath Feb. 28, 1936, in Big Spring.
Holley attended Southeastern College
in Hammond, La. Sammond, La.
Survivors include his wife; a daugh-
err, Mrs. Phillip C. English of Fre. ter, Mrs. Phillip C. English of Fre-
dricksburg, Va.; two sisters, Mrs.
Kelly Franclow of Bryan and Mrs
Wellinton L. Way oryammond, La.; Wellington L. Way of Hammond, La.;
a brother, H.W. Holley of Oklahoma

Vivian E. Tippit
STANTON - Services for Vivian
Etta Tippit, 82, of Stanton, will be at Etta Tippit, , 82, of Stanton, will be at
10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist
Church wwithe the Rev. Ed Carson,
pastor, officiating. Burial will be at $2: 30$ p.m. Saturday
in the Tahoka Cemetery in Tahok in the Tahoka Cemetery in Tahoka
drected by Gilbreath Funeral Home

Mrs. Tippit died Thursday in a
Stanton nursing home after a long Stanton nursing home after a long
illness.
She moved to Stanton from Tahoka She moved to Stanton from Tahoka
25 years ago. She married Eura S Thppit Sept. 25, 1915, in Mrs. Tippit was a Baptist.
Survivors include twis. Surrivors include two sons, J.W
Tippit of Lubbock and Beryl Tippit of Tippit of Lubbock and Beryl Tippit of
Laguna Hills, Calif:; two daughters Mary Nowlin of Stanton and Pers
Flowers of Richmond, Va Flowers of Richmond, Va., two sis
ters. Estella Glass of Luling and Joesphine Dyer of Gatesville; six
grandchildren and 10 great-grand

Winnie Anderson LUBBOCK - Services for Winnie
Loe Anderson, 72 , of Lubbock and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m.
Saturday in Greenlawn Church of Charist with Bill Sweatmon Church of of
Chnd Terry Bell, pastor assisting
and and Terry Bell, pastor, assisting.
Burial wili be at 3: in Rule Cemetery directed by Restha-
ven Funeral Home. ven Funeral Home.
Mrs. Anderson died Thursday in
Lubbock hospital Mrs. Anderson died Thursday in
Lubbock hospital atter an illness.
She had lived in Lat She had lived in Lamesa 25 year
before moving to Lubbock 15 year before moving to Lubbock 15 years
ago. She was married 31 years to to
Homer L. Anderson. He died in Feb ruary 1976.
Survivors include a son, T.D. An
derson of Lubbock: derson of Lubbock; a two daughters.
Mrs. James (Oma Lee) Pritchard
and Mrs. David and Mrs. David (Amy) Baldridge
both of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ne
Stafford of Midland; seven grandehi Stafford of Midland, seven grandchil
dren and a great-grandchild.
Ruth L. Boyd
KERMIT - Services for Ruth L .
Boyd, 79, of Santa Fe, N.M. and for-
merly of Jai, , .M...s. sister. of Robert
Lee Leuschner of McCamey, will be Lee Leuschner of McCamey, will be
at p. p.m. MST Satarday in the First
United Methodist Church in Jal. Burt an will Me thodist Church in Jal. Buri-
ald al will be in Kermit Cemetery direct-
ed by Cooper Funeral Home.
Mrs. Boyd died Mrs. Boyd died Wednesday in a
Santa Fe hospital.
She was bell Santa Fe hospital.
She was born July 10, 1900, in Otto.
She was retired as a teacher and
librarian from Jal Publics
was a chools. She She was retired as a teacher and
librarian from Jal Public Schools. She
was a member of the

Church, Order of Eastern Star, Rebe-
kah Lodge, American Legion Auxiliaah Lodge, American Legion Auxilia-
ry, Delta Kappa Gamma, Lea County ry, Delta Kappa Gamma, Lea County
Library Association and the National
Libary Association. Library Association.
Other survivors include two sons, four brothers, four sisters, and eight
grandchildren. Isabel Gonzales

Gonzales, 16, of Lubbock, a native of Lameses, will be at 2 p.m. S Saturday in
St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev.
Vitek, pastor, officiating

Miss Gonzales was born Aprill 22, Thompson Junior High Sc
bock. She was a Catholic.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial
Park directed by Henderson-SinglePark directed by Henderson-Single-
ton She died Thursday in a Lubbock
hospital from injuries suffered in a

Survivors include her mother, Anlolina Garcia of Lubbock; three
brothers, Louis Gonzales, Margarito Gonzales Jr, and Abel Gonzales, all of Lubbock; and wo sisters, Rosie Uriaz
of Lamesa and Lucy Gonzales of Lubb

## Cleric, focus of right-to-die case dies

 Vietnam War vet won't let death stop him from testifying about Agent Orange's use PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Charlie
Hartz doesn't want death to keep him in New York, possibly in sever-
al years. from having his day in court. Forthat reason, U.S. District Judge pressing for him." So the 33-year-old vietnam War vet- George C. Pratt ruled that the Ches-
eran, who is dying of brain cancer, is chemical companies, which op-
ter County man could videotape his
posed the taking of Hartz' testimony,
 his illness.
Hartz was one of three veterans $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { told a reporter Wednestay. } \\ \text { The father of four had returned to }\end{array}\right]$ Hartz was one of three veterans $\begin{gathered}\text { The father of four had returned to } \\ \text { who filed the suit against several } \\ \text { chemical companies claiming expo- } \\ \text { his Sting City home this week from }\end{gathered}$ chemical companies claiming expo
sure to the sure to the herbicide in Vietnam
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before the trial begins in U.S. District this because on Charlie's health,
o Agent
ilinesses.
Hartz's lawyers argued that the
videotape would better serve videotape would better serve jurors
trying to weigh his story. "Counsel for the chemical companies felt that taping Charlie would be unnecessarily showy and stagey, and
that it would cost too much,", said
John Shniper ala that it would cost too much,", sial
John Shniper, a lawyer for Hartz.

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## CAMERA DEPARTMENT



## Energy credits sweeter this year




By GiENN RITT
WASHINGTON (AP)- Last year, nearly 6 million
taxpayers claimed $\mathbf{8 6 0 0}$ million in tax breaks for such taxpayers claimed \& 600 million in tax breaks for such
energy conservation schemes as installing storm
windows and building windmills. windows and buillding windmills.
With oil prices still climbing and the Middle East a With oil prices still climbing and the Middle East a
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And Congress could expand the And Congress could expand the conservation in-
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You can reduce your taxes by up to $\$ 300$ for
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household improvements such as replacing your
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calls "renewable energy sources." These include calls "renewable energy sources." These include
devices that transmit some solar, wind, or geoth
ermal energy to heat, cool or provide hot water for a residence.
That must be your "principal" residence, the IRS

## TAX TIPS

Tax credit available for child care expense

\$100-a-night hotel rates seen

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These larger projects must be expected to last at This credit does not apply to solar devices such as
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and roof overanang.
Congress is considering expanding these credits to include heat pumps and other solar schemes, the IRS
advises.
Taxpayers may also be able to take some deduc tions for home heating expenses.
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Museum boards re-elect officers

C\&K announces wildcat location


| North American Royalties, Inc. of Midland spotted location for a 9,800foot Fusselman wildcat in Howard County, $5 / 8$ mile northwest of a $2,200-$ foot failure, two and seven-eighths miles southwest of Wolfcamp production in the Hutto, South field, which produces at approximately 7,422 feet. The <br> The site is 3.25 miles northeast of the Fusselman discovery well in the Morgan Ranch field, which produces at 9,742 feet. <br> The firm will drill the No. 1 Flana gan, 3.5 miles southeast of Big Spring, 728 feet from north and 794 feet from east lines of section 13, block 32, T-1-S, T\&P survey. <br> Amoco Production Co. has finaled the No. 112-AA Texas Land \& Mortgage Co. as a $3 / 4$-mile southeast extender to the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, three miles east of Coahoma. <br> On 24-hour pumping potential it made 280 barrels of 48.2 -gravity oil and no water, through perforations between 8,834 to 8,888 feet, which was acidized with 2,000 gallons. <br> Gas-oil ratio is 343-1. <br> Drilled to 8,975 feet, 5.5 -inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 8,973 feet. <br> Location is $\mathbf{2 , 0 1 6}$ from north and 565 from west lines of section 5 , block 30 , T-1-S, T\&P survey. <br> a.J. Vogel Inc: of Midland filed |
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## Earnings not obscene, says Gulf Oil Chairman McAfee

| NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco Inc.the nation's third-largest oil compa ny, has announced a 1979 earnings gain of 106.4 percent, saying big earn-ings are necessary for big expenses in energy exploration. fifth-ranked GulfAlso Thursday, Oil Corp., announced a 68.4 percent earnings increase. unreasonable or obscene," Gulf cause we deal in big numbers, they are subject to misinterpretation.:Return on shareholders' equity for Gulf was 16.3 percent in 1979, whileTexaco's was 17.7 percent. The average U.S. manufacturing company equity in the first nine months of 1979 according to the Federal Trade Commission. The two werelthe latest oil compan-ies to announce profit increases for 1979, a year when the companies say a sharply higher profits, with much of 92 openers potentialed AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railtors reported 27 oil discoveries and 65 Jas discoveries during the first half of January.In the first two weeks of 1978, the commission said, operators reportednine more gas wildcats and seven fewer oil wildicats. |
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| Both Texaco and Gulf said their 1979 gains came after several years of lackluster performance - and both stressed the need to generate funds to pay |  |
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| for capital investment," which amounted to $\$ 2$ billion in 1979, said |  |
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| Texaco Chairman Maurice Gran- |  |
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| subsidiary Caltex Petroleum account for crude oil inventories reduced Tex- |  |
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| Earnings for Gulf in 1979 were $\$ 1.32$ |  |
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| billion, or $\$ 6.78$ a share, up from $\$ 785$million, or $\$ 4.03$ a share, in 1978 . |  |
| Revenues jumped to $\$ 26.1$ billion from per |  |
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| elaware strike finc |  |
| NAPECO Inc, of Houston No. 1 Goree has been finaled as a Delaware oil strike in Pecos County, miles southwest of Coyanosa. <br> The well finaled for a daily flowing potential of 46.8 barrels of 34 -gravity oil and 55.7 barrels of water. <br> The flow was through a $10 / 64$-inch choke and perforations from 5,202 to <br> 5,234 feet after a 5,000 -gallon acid <br> reatment. Total depth is 6,500 feet and 5.5 -inch <br> pipe is cemented on bottom. <br> Location is 660 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 25 , block C-2, psl survey and $1 / 2$ mile ian) field. |  |
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## Odessa presents

 new road plans AUSTIN－Odessa officials Wednesday urged theHighways and Public Transportation Commission to
ap approve Odessa＇s proposed South Loop，from IH 20
at SH 30 to IH 20 at East Loop 338 Estimated cost of the project is $\$ 3,480,000$ as a
two－lane，two－way roadway；$\$ 6,810,000$ as a four－ two－lane，two－way roadway；$\$ 6,810,000$ as a four－
lane，divided facility or $\$ 9,10,00$ as a four－lane，
divided highway with on interchange at US 385 ．The Cost of the interchange is $82,300,000$ ，according to
Department of Highways and Public Transportation Ector County Judge Gary L．Watkins assured the commission the county is ready to provide its share
of right－of－way costs and funds for utility adjust－
ments． Reps．Jay Gibson，Odessa，and Dick Slack，Pecos，
also appeared to give their endorsements．
Roy Elser，president of the odessa Chamber of
Commerce，said the east；west and north segments． of the loop already are in place．．
He said Odessa would like a two－land，two－way facility immediately．
Judy Miller，director of planning for Odessa，com
mented on the city＇s growth，saying Odessa has just mented on the city＇s growth，saying Odessa has com
completed a $\$ 20.4$ million hospital addition and has a
new shopping mall opening next month，with indica－ tions of general residential growth on the north and
east sides of the city．
$\qquad$ Inside the loop，when it it finished，will be the
world＇s largest inland petrochemical complex and
many other diversified industries，she told the commission．
She said the loop has been part of Odessa＇s master

Dutch Harbor lure not true says union Harbor cut through the rain and misho of Alaska＇s
remote Aleutian Islands．luring unskilled workers
with promises of＂big bucks＂for working overtime in the nation＇s richest fishing port． But labor leaders say the Asian immigrants and
others who come to process the $\$ 100$ million worth of others who come to process the $\$ 100$ million worth o
king crab and fish sold on the Dutch Harbor docks
run into some of the nation＇s worst working condi－ tions．
Crities say workers are paid wages below the legal
minimum，receive inadequate medical care and may lose all their earnings if they do not complete
six－month， 7 －days－a－week contracts with fish proces－
sors．
State and federal inspectors say complaints are exaggerated，some of the assailed practices a
quite legal and that tough condition are just
fact of life in the windwept，treeless Aleutians．
＂I don＇t believe anybody in Dutch Harbor is out

 and their attendant problems．
indsians that come here migrate the the seafood
indry because they understand it，＂Wiston said．
＂Why not？I thought we were trying to help
the bont the boat people．Why not get people（who are）
satisfied to work in those conditions because that＇s
inherent to their way of life？Most Americans ＂Face it，why go to an isolated area where the
weather is cold and damp－a and work in an industry
where it＇s laborious，tedious，wet and smelly
for wages you could make serving in a fast－food where igs aborious，tedious，wet and smelly－
for wages you could make serving in a fast－food
joint ．＂．Wilson asked．＂They come out to make the
overtime to make overtime，to make those big bucks．＂
But anion official says＂that approximately 50
percent of the workers at Dutch Hapror are minori
ties，such as Filipinos，Vietnamese or South Ameri cans，＂，many of whom speak litttle or no nouth Amilish and
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maws．${ }^{\text {lawe completely unfa miliar with U．S．labor }}$
Larry Cotter，president of the Alaska Council of Larry Cotter，president of the Alaska Council of
the International Longshoremen＇s and Warehouse－
men＇s Union，also said workers get no wages
until debts a a ains theid until debts against their accounts are paid off Those
debts include the cost of gear such as oil skins and
boots，room and board and the $\$ 580$ roundtrip air fare boots，room and board and the $\$ 580$ roundtrip air fare
from Seattle，nearly 2,000 miles away，where most of
the workers are hired． ＂What happens is that cannery workers are held in
bondage by the companies because they cannot af
ford to get back out of the Aleutions．＂Coter ＂CONDITIONS ARE TERRIBLE．I have an affil
davit signed by a man who said he was sleeping in davit signed by a man who said he was sleeping in a
converted freezer．The floor was covered with ice
and sewage backed up，sloshing back and forth and sewage backed up，sloshing back and forth
across the floor．＂．
Like the oil boom towns that sprang up overnight
Dutch Harbor mushroomed as king crab profits Dutch Harbor mushroomed as king crab profits
soared．In 1976，$\$ 48.3$ million in crab and other fish
products were landed in the Dutch Harbor area．By soared．In 1976，$\$ 48.3$ million in $\mathbf{c}$
products were landed in the Dutt
1978，the figure was $\$ 99.7$ million．
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ working days of 12 and 18 hours．
Scott Mckinney， 20, and Jeff Pitts， 24, both of
Seattle，were working 17．hour days on a crab pro－
cessing boat owned by Trident Seafoods of Seat－ cessing boat owned by Trident Seafoods of Seat
tle．
They said when they complained that their wage
were averaging below minimum，Capt．Charles Bun were averaging below minimum，Capt Charles Bun
drant handed them survival suits and told them to
jump into 20 －foot seas to be picked up by another boa BUNDRANT，WHO SAID the two were paid＂as
per agreement，＂，explained that jumping from the
boat is normal procedure for transfer to another ves sel in rough waters，and that he has done so many
times himself．
Rod Andersen of Burley，Idaho，filed an affidavit with the ILWU in Juneau claiming that he left Dutch
Harbor seeking medical care when crab guts and hot
water splashed into his eyes．When he tried to clain back wages from the Seattle firm which hired him
he was told he had nothing coming because he had he was told he had nothing coming because he had
quit．
One point of contention is Alaska＇s return trans．
portation law，which requires that an employee hired portation law，which requires that an employee hired
out of state be returned to the place he was
hired．It is a violation of that law if an employer
subtracts the cost of the employee＇s air ticket from
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pion Mohammad heavyweight boxing cham- New Delhi home Friday. After the 30 - minute leader of this country as long as she wants to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at her mumble woman, a great Mrs. Gandhi as "a (AP Laserphoto)


Yugoslavian President Josip Broz Tito rests and treatment that resulted in the amputation are being undertaken, although the measure in bed at a hospital in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, of his left leg. It was also announced that were not specified. Tito's condition was de is successfully recovering from the operatio

## Tito recovering nicely, resuming some duties



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Carol Burnett, Alan Alda get top People's Choice awards HOLLYWOOD (AP) -
sion but she's not forgotten her favorite television actress for the shixtt straight year and, along with
Alan Alda, favorite all-around entertainers Besides, sharing the all-around entertainer award, Alda was named favorite male television performer and his "M-A-S-H. H " series was pamed fa- ta
the top comedy show at the awards ceremony at the Hollywood Palladithe to
um.
The nationally televised ceremony featured the first appearance by Ber
Parks as a host since his controversial dismissal this month as emce the Miss America Pageant, a post he held for 25 years.
In the movie categories, Burt Reyncids
In the movie categories, Burt Reyncids was named favorite actor, while
Jane Fonda edged Sally Fields as favorite film actress.
"Rocky II" was chosen as the year's top motion picture, and "DalOther awards went to Kristy McNichol, favorite young motion piccure
actress; Gary Coleman, favorite young television performer; Robert Wagner, top actor in a new television show, and Stefanie Powers, favorite actress in a
new show.
The new program in which Wagner and Miss Powers star, "Hart to
Hart," was the top choice as favorite new dramatic television program. "Benson" won in the comedy category for new shows. The favorite movie theme was "Main Event," from the movie of the
same name, and the favorite new song among young voters - age the 21 -was "Babe." 12 The winners were selected by the public in a survey conducted by Na -
tional Family Opinion Poll.

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