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Stalking the trophy butterfly

Chasing butterflies requires concentration as demonstrated by 3-year-old Sam Morrison who spent part of Monday morning perfecting his low profile technique. Although the would-be collector

ended up with only a mimosa flower for his efforts, he remained relentless in his quest. Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Midland. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

Carter arrives in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -President Carter arrived in Belgrade today, reaffirming America's commitment to "a strong, independent and non-aligned Yugoslavia" and its support for detente

Emphasizing his backing for Yugoslavia's unique role in Eastern Europe, Carter paid tribute to the late Josip Broz Tito, the architect of the communist country's independent po-

"My pleasure in visiting this proud and beautiful land is tempered by the sorrow we all feel at the passing of. President Tito. He was a great man, one of the greatest of the 20th century," Carter said after he received a 21-gun salute and a personal welcome by Tito's successor, Ovijetin Mijato-

"President Tito left a precious legacy, a strong, independent and nonaligned Yugoslavia," Carter said at Surcin airport. "I have come to Belgrade to assure you of the friendship and support of the United States as you build on that legacy."

The foundation of U.S.-Yugoslav relations is "firm and durable," Carter said, after he arrived aboard Air Force One at 8:39 a.m. (3:39 a.m. EDT) on a flight from Venice, Italy.

Proclaiming his administration's support for detente, Carter said that this policy "must be based on reciprocity. It must be based on mutual

dence from both Moscow and the

After the formal welcome, which included honors by Tito's personal guards outfitted in light blue tunics, Carter drove to the late president's white marble tomb to lay a wreath.

The American president has been sensitive to criticism from some quarters that he should have attended Tito's funeral in early May - an event that brought together Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and many other world leaders.

Asked at a news conference in Venice on Monday if he felt he had made a mistake, Carter said his absence from the Tito rites was not intended to

be disrespectful and he quickly noted that more than 40 national leaders, including the presidents of France and Mexico, did not go to Belgrade at

The American president also claimed the results of a trip now "will be much more beneficial" than a visit in the immediate aftermath of Tito's

In an interview with Yugoslav journalists released on the eve of his arrival, Carter said he and Tito had 'exchanged many long letters which were private and confidential in na ture but exceptionally open in the discussion of our two countries and relations and also about events in other countries which attracted our

Tito counseled him, Carter said, on the Soviet drive into Afghanistan, a move opposed by both U.S. and Yugoslav leaders, and on nuclear arms limitations and the American hostage

Carter is known to have been among the recipients of a round of final political messages, the contents of which have not been disclosed. which Tito sent to various world leaders from his hospital bed in his final

Carter also said in the interview that making foreign policy has been more difficult than ne thought it would be before he became presi-

"I did not foresee restrictions in solving world problems," Carter was quoted as saying in an unofficial translation by Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency. "We are a superpower, but we have to deal with other free and independent nations which have different viewpoints: And in a world of freedom, in which people can act the way they want, when they decide to take decisions themselves, there simply have to be differences.

But the American president said, "We have made progress. The world - mostly - lives in peace."

After his arrival and a trip by motorcade to place the wreath inside Tito's tomb, Carter's schedule called for meetings with President Cvijetin Mijatovic and other Yugoslav leaders, a trip to a Belgrade park to plant an American sequoia as a "friendship tree" and a tour of the ancient ramparts overlooking the Danube River. A state dinner in Carter's honor was planned for tonight.

The visiting president, who was accompanied on his European tour by his wife, Rosalynn, and their daughter, Amy, will fly to Madrid on Wednesday and stop in Lisbon on Thursday before returning to the

restraint. It must be based on the principles of sovereignty, territorial integrity, and non-interference in the affairs of other nations. "These are the principles of international life for which Yugoslavia has always struggled," the president said, recognizing the long fight Tito

VENICE, Italy (AP) — For their final evening on the town after the close of the economic summit here, President Carter and his family traveled by boat to a family-style restaurant where they dined outdoors with only a canopy protecting them from a sudden local storm.

The president, his wife, Rosalynn, and 12-year-old daughter, Amy, set out with their aides in a 40-foot launch from the Carters' hotel for a 15-minute boat ride through this city's famed canals to the Locanda Ontine, an unpretensious restaurant in a working-class neighborhood of Ven-

The wind, blowing in gusts up to 20 knots by U.S. Navy estimate, whipped up white caps on the canal as the presidential party made its way to dinner. An accompanying launch was temporarily knocked out of service in the nasty chop, but sailors were able to make emergency repairs.

The Carters, serenaded by local musicians, ate outdoors under a patio canopy that protected them from a heavy downpour which began shortly after they arrived dinner and continued until after they finished dinner.

Church killer in earlier shooting

By LAURA RICHARDSON **Associated Press Writer**

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) - A 45-year-old man charged in an attack on a church congregation that left five dead was involved in the accidental shooting of his father 12 years ago, officials say.

Alvin Lee King III, a reclusive former schoolteacher, was charged with five counts of murder and 10 counts of assault with intent to murder after he allegedly burst through the doors of the First Baptist Church on Sunday and began firing at worshippers with a rapid-fire rifle.

Fifteen persons were hit before the flak-jacketed gunman shot himself in the

King, 45, was in critical condition with "unstable vital signs" at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. He was to have gone on trial Monday on incest charges brought on behalf of his 21-year-old daughter.

In 1966, according to records discovered by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, King's father, Alvin Lee King Jr., died when he was struck in the head by a blast from a .12-gauge shotgun as the family was looking over a gun collection. King was holding a .12-gauge shotgun moments before the fatal blast, said

Justice of the Peace Armando Flores, who ruled the death accidental. "At that time I was coroner," Flores said Monday night. "They were looking

at the gun and it had fallen from the son's grasp and discharged, hitting the old man in the face and neck.'

Meanwhile, church members spent Monday preparing for funerals today for two of those slain during Sunday's services. Church secretary Mary Allen said the sanctuary carpet — more than a quarter of it stained with blood — would be ripped out and the floors sanded.

Daingerfield authorities said they knew of no motive for the church attack Investigators said they also were puzzled by a "bizarre" note and papers found at the King home that indicated the part-time farmer once had applied for

"There was a letter from the Russian Embassy Canying him citizenship and explaining that Russia does not grant citizenship to Americans," said Cass County sheriff's deputy Emit Kennedy. Other documents indicated King had deposited money in a Swiss bank

account in April and May.

any sense to me. It was just a strange, weird scribbling on a piece of paper

Kennedy said he did not understand a note he found after Sunday's bloodbath on the kitchen table at King's secluded home. "I don't know what to make of it," he said of the note. "It really didn't make

A Daingerfield police officer who saw the note said it was "dealing with a nuclear Armageddon" and a "nuclear first-strike by the Russians."

Rape Crisis Center 'successful'

But it may have to appeal to county for funds

By ED TODD

The Midland Rape Crisis Center, which is in financial limbo, may be calling on the Midland County Commissioners' Court for funds if federal grants are not renewed next year, director Nan Gordon told the court

"We've been very successful so far," Ms. Gordon said of the center. But, rather than financial success. she was talking about the number of rapes reported to the center.

Since the center was opened last October, 23 women have reported rapes. And that number of incidents

was three reports above the center's goal, Ms. Gordon said.
"We're hoping that we'll increase the reporting of rape.
"The Midland Rape Crisis Center provides confidential crisis intervention counseling to rape victims and

their families," Ms. Gordon said.

She was expounding on the effectiveness of the center in preparing the court for any future request she might have for funding. The center's financial backer, the U.S. Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), is endangered of being abolished.

The center's budget for its 1979-80 program was \$39,000. Budget for the following year is \$44,000.

Ms. Gordon gave a percentage breakdown of the center's first nine -78 percent of the victims indicat-

ed a willingness to file charges.

—61 percent of the victims filed -48 percent of the alleged assail-

ants were indicted. —17 percent of the assailants were convicted.
—95 percent of the victims reported In the nine-month period, the center received 125 calls for assistance or information. The center made 36 referrals and received 38 crisis counseling calls.

The center may be reached by dial-

ing 682-RAPE (7273). Working with the center's staff are 27 trained volunteer case workers.

"The Midland Rape Crisis Center acts in the advocacy capacity to work with law enforcement, legal and medical agencies to provide sensitive and comprehensive care to rape vic-tims and their families," Ms. Gordon

Ms. Gordon indicated that reports of rapes could be on the increase. "A lot of peope don't want to report (rapes) because of what people will think," she said.

In other action, the commission-

—Awarded Builta Construction Co. a contract to remodel the voter regis-

tration office in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse. Builta bid \$1,100 for the same job which C.L. Stephenson & Son said it would do for about \$3,100.

-Allowed Sheriff Dallas Smith to keep a 1979 patrol car, which previously was to be traded in for a new one. He said the used unit, which has logged 85,000 miles, "has been a pret-ty good car..., has been wrecked but repaired and maintained. The use of this car would be as a spare car, a catch-all car." The sheriff's department has 11 mobile units, including patrol cars.

-Allowed the sheriff to spent \$10,-000 for overtime pay in June, July and August. The sheriff is authorized 38 deputies, but is four officers short of the quota. The sheriff said he would be inclined to put his more experi-

enced deputies on overtime.

"We would be working experienced personnel and taking advantage of their more effectiveness.

Kennedy's energy plank may be hollow victory

By the Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy finally has won his own corner of the 1980 Democratic platform, but President Carter quickly made it clear that his rival's plank on nuclear energy may be worth no more than the heat it would throw from a wood-burning stove.

Interrupting its drumroll for Carter on issue after issue, the Democratic Platform Committee, meeting in Washington, threw one Kennedy's way on Monday by unanimously calling for the virtual elimination of

Though that represented a clear, if solitary, victory for the Massachusetts senator, the Carter camp got behind the plank after the Kennedy minority agreed to softer language which set no timetable for a nuclear

But the proposal, for which the panel broke into long applause upon the final vote, did in fact declare that "as alternate fuels become available, we will retire nuclear power plants in an orderly manner.' Given the lack of a deadline, the president's delegates might just as

comfortably have agreed to windmills on the moon — when practicable. For while Kennedy spokesman Jim Flug was insisting that "We got what we wanted," the reality of the matter had the president himself signing off on a call for more, not less, nuclear energy.

A lengthy comminique issued Monday at the seven-nation economic

summit in Venice declared that "We underline the vital contribution of nuclear power to a more secure energy supply. The role of nuclear energy has to be increased if world energy needs are to be met. We shall therefore have to expand our nuclear generating capacity.'

The president remarked separately at a news conference in Venice that nuclear power development was more crucial in countries such as France than the United States, which has abundant coal reserves. But "we believe nuclear power will have to play a viable part" to meet U.S. energy needs, he added.

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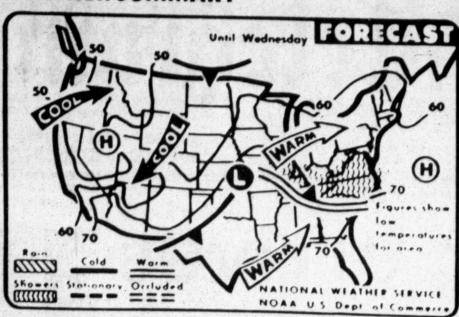
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning for the Northwest and the Plains. Warm weather is forecast elsewhere. Showers are forecast from the Midwest to the mid-Atlantic states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Mostly clear with hot afternoons through Wednesday Low tonight in the middle 70s. High Wednesday near 104 Winds tonight southerly, 10-15 mph.

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Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy skies with continued hot afternoons and warm nights. A few afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs 90s north to 104 south and 118 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s Panhandle and mountains; 70s elsewhere. North Texas: Mostly clear at night; sunny during the ays. Continued hot. Lows mid- to upper 70s. Highs

days. Continued ho mid-90s to near 105.

South Texas: Dry and hot. Highs in the 90s, with 100 to 105 in the southwest. Lows in the 70s, with near 80 along the coast.

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and hot through Wednesday. Highs upper 90s east to near 108 northwest. Lows upper 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas: Fair and hot through Wednesday. Highs 95 to 100 except upper 80s coast and 105 to 110 along Rio Grande. Lows 70s, low 80s coast.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Winds higher and gusty near shore afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Border states torecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday, Highs 95 to 105. Lows 70s.

New Mexico: Clear and hot through Wednesday with isolated afternoon thundershowers extreme southwest. Highs 80s mountains, 95 to 107 elsewhere. Lows upper 30s and 40s mountains, mid 50s to near 70 lower elevations.

Scorching temperatures will continue in basin

The scorching temperatures that have plagued the Permian Basin and most of the rest of the Southwest - so far this summer will continue at least through Wednesday.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the forecast is calling for mostly clear skies with hot afternoons through Wednesday.

Low temperature tonight should be in the middle 70s, but the high on Wednesday should be near 104.

Search for missing rafter fruitless

TAOS (AP) - The search for a Lubbock, Texas man who was swept into the high waters of the Rio Grande while on a rafting trip with five companions will go on for at least one

By DAVID CAMPBELL

However, she told an audience of

about 40 persons Monday morning in

Midland College's Fine Arts Auditori-

um not to worry because the federal

government is taking steps to support the trust fund which sends about 35

million retired workers their month-

A report, issued late Friday by Social Security Administration Com-

missioner William Driver, recom-

mended that "borrowing be allowed

among the three separate trust funds

(old age and survivors' insurance, disability insurance and hospital in-

"And a portion of the payroll tax be reallocated from the disability insur-

ly checks.

Four days of searching has failed to turn up any sign of the man, Michael Mulkey, 28. He disappeared last Friday when the raft he was in was caught in a whirlpool on a section of

Winds tonight should blow out of the south at 10-15 mph.

The mercury climbed to 101 degrees Monday, just shy of the record 102-degree reading established on that date in 1972. Low temperature this morning was 71 degrees, 11 degrees warmer than the record low 60-degree reading set in 1946.

And the story was pretty much the same for the rest of the Permian Basin this morning with most communities reporting hot temperatures and clear skies

Rio Grande high water rapids.

of the 53 Americans, in their 234th day Old age, disability pensions may be running out

abide by the Parliament's decision. Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has or-

chosen to manage Reagan campaign

has been chosen to spearhead the Reagan for President Committee for Texas, campaign officials announced.

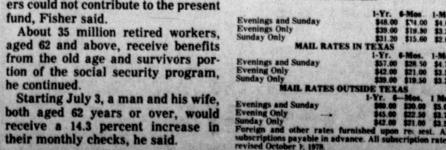
Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland also campaign manager for the Texas campaign to handle the day-to-day operations for the former California governor. National Campaign Chairman William J. Casey made the an-

"In uniting Texas behind Governor victory in Texas," Casey said.

On the average, these checks would be about \$560 a month for an elderly

The occasion for Monday morning's announcement at Midland College was a symposium to study financing and other aspects of the social security system.

HOME DELIVERY





mother (Jill McElligott), left, in the Pickwick Players' production of "Jack and the Bean-

Senate considering aid to private school students

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate aid to students in private schools enis deciding whether to break with the past and permit some students at private and parochial schools to receive federal aid for the first time.

But opponents say the move to aid "needy" students at such schools would be unconstitutional, would represent a foot-in-the-door precedent to obtain aid for private schools on a larger scale at a later date and would undermine the nation's system of public schools.

The proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is in the form of an amendment to a pending aid-toeducation bill. It would extend existing federal education programs to poorer students at private schools, permitting a maximum grant of \$750 a year to help pay tuition for a student from a family with income of not more than \$15,000 a year.

The overall bill authorizes \$36.2 billion in aid to education over the next

By The Associated Press

Iran's foreign minister said the U.S.

hostage crisis may be resolved in

about a month and the State Depart-

ment granted an exemption to Bar-

bara Timm to see her captive son

again. But any optimism about a

quick release for the Americans was

dampened by a radical Islamic party

which urged Parliament to have the

"Imam Khomeini and the Iranian

nation believe that the hostages are spies and must be tried," the Strug-

gling Moslems' Movement, which is close to the Americans' captors, said in its party newspaper Ommat.

"Those deputies who do not ask for

trying the hostages are in fact com-

promisers who resist the demands of

Meanwhile, the official Pars news

agency reported the executions of 15

insurgents in northwest Iran. It said

they were found guilty of killing the

governor general of Khoy, a town in

Iran's northwest Azerbaijan prov-

ince, and six revolutionary guards

including the town's guard command-

In an interview Monday with

French television, Iranian Foreign

Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the

hostage issue would be taken up by

the Iranian Parliament after it

chooses a new prime minister. The

hostage crisis "could be settled in

He declined to answer questions on

conditions Iran might set for release

four or five weeks," he said.

hostages tried as spies.

Imam Khomeini.'

visioned in the amendment would total approximately \$160 million a year toward the end of the five-year period

Another amendment to the overall education measure would eliminate interest-free federal loans for college students, replacing them with loans at a 9 percent interest rate and providing for bill collectors to collect the debts if neccessary.

Sponsors said the loan provision would save an estimated \$3.1 billion over the five-year life of the bill because it would produce sizeable interest income and discourage many "convenience" loans taken out by students motivated not by genuine need but by the present zero percent

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said the proposal on aid to private school children is "plainly unconstifive years. Opponents said the tuition tutional" because it would violate the

Radical party urges hostages be tried

said

in captivity today. "We'll see," he

Speaking with reporters later be-

fore his departure from Paris for

Tehran, Ghotbzadeh said the Islamic

militants holding the hostages "have

already given...assurance" they will

section in the Constitution requiring separation of church and state. Hollings said passage of the amendment and the precedent it

would create for more comprehensive aid to private schools in the future would be "devastating to the public school system.

He said the plan represents "a little

different scheme" from the tutition tax credit approach to aid private schools the Senate defeated in 1978.

"They come in here trying to sell this on the basis of helping the needy," Hollings said. "It's a fraud. This amendment would provide a precedent for comprehensive federal assistance to private education.

Ray's brother arrested in robbery connection

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - John Larry Ray, brother of convicted assassin James Earl Ray, was arrested in Madison County while walking along a highway, according to the FBI. Ray was sought in connection with an Adams County bank rob-

Robert Davenport, special agent in

dered Parliament to decide the fate of

the Americans; its members are di-

vided over whether to place them on

In Washington, a State Department

spokesman said Mrs. Timm, of Oak

Creek, Wis., was granted the exemp-

charge of the Springfield FBI office, said Ray was arrested Monday without incident by sheriff's police after an off-duty county deputy, Sgt. Pete Baetz, spotted him walking along Illinois 140.

Ray is the brother of the man convicted of assassinating civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray, 47, was being sought by Adams County authorities in connection with the \$15,000 robbery of the Farmers' Bank of Liberty on May

The FBI entered the search after Ray was charged in a federal warrant with unlawful flight.

An FBI spokesman said Ray escaped last year from a medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He said Ray had been serving a prison term at Marion Federal Prison in Southern Illinois for a 1971 bank robbery.

tion from President Carter's ban on travel to Iran for humanitarian rea-Clements, Angelo

trial as "spies."

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements

was selected deputy chairman and nouncement Monday in Los Angeles.

Angelo is the Republican national committeeman for Texas and a former Midland mayor and has been chairman of Reagan's Texas cam-

Reagan, the continuing leadership for Bill Clements and Ernie Angelo is vitally important to our chances for

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Staff Writer vors' insurance program," Mrs. Tays committee on social security will Money in the old age and survivors' couple, Fisher said. If economic conditions do not worsmeet Thursday to consider transfersocial security trust fund could be en, all three funds could continue to ing money to the old age fund, the depleted as early as late 1981 or 1982 unless remedial legislation is enacted provide social security benefits for announcement continued the next 25 years or more, she contin-"Borrowing among the trust funds soon, reported Joyce Tays of the Soand reallocation of the tax rates will, cial Security Administration in Mid-

But should conditions worsen, which is what economists are forecasting, the three trust funds could be depleted as soon as 1983, according to Driver's report.

ance fund to the old age and survi-

"Under no circumstances would the president and Congress allow social security benefits to be seriously delayed or go unpaid," Mrs. Tays said.

Legislation is pending in Congress to remedy the situation which was primarily created by the recession's high unemployment rate, said Erven L. Fisher Jr., district manager of the Social Security Administration in Odessa.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a formula shifting more money from the disability fund to the old age fund, Driver's statement The House of Representatives' sub-

under our best judgment about the economy, allow the social security trust funds to continue paying benefits timely for the next 25 years and then some," Driver said.

One explanation for the depletion of the fund is that it is taking in less money from payroll checks than was projected because unemployed workers could not contribute to the present fund, Fisher said.

About 35 million retired workers, aged 62 and above, receive benefits from the old age and survivors por-tion of the social security program, he continued

Starting July 3, a man and his wife.

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DEATHS

C.P. Campanella

Services for Charles P. Campanella, 60, 3216 Boyd St., were at 11 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Friday of an apparent heart

Pallbearers were Raymond J. Hundle, Leonard K. Robey, John J. Carter, Wilburn G. Ray, Travis M. Morgan, Bill Metcher, Harry Griggs and Paul Hickey.

Judge C. Young

Services for Judge C. Young, 68, 4404 Parkdale St., were at 3 p.m. Monday in Westside Church of Christ with Owen Cosgrove officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Young died Friday in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Pallbearers were to be Bob Ponder, Judge Young, Royce Allen, all of Midland, Mark Choate of Abilene, and Joe Aly and James Dee Young Jr., both of

Honorary pallbearers were Harvey Lusk, Bobby Doss and Stan Conley.

Lula Mae Bly

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Lula Mae Bly, 84, of Pearsall will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Mount Olive Memorial Park here directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She died Monday in a San Antonio

Mrs. Bly was born in 1896 in Sturgis, Miss. She and her husband moved from Howard County to Leakey in 1944 and later resided in Pearsall. She

was a Baptist. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Madeline Allen of Mooreand Geraldine Bonner of Leakey; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grand-

Giri, labor leader and former president of India, dies at 85

MADRAS, India (AP) — Former President V.V. Giri of India died in his sleep today.

Giri, 85, a labor leader, was elected India's fourth head of state in 1969 after narrowly defeating Neelam Sanjiva Reddy. Giri held office for a five-year term and retired in 1974. Reddy is currently India's president.

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Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, mourning the death of her son Sanjay in an air crash Monday, said in a message to Giri's family that he was a "champion of the poor and deprived and had served the country for more than six decades as a freedom fighter...The great loss is also that of the nation.'

Giri studied law during the 1920s in Dublin, Ireland. He knew Eamon de Valera, the Irish rebel leader and president-to-be who fought for independence from Britain. Giri joined the Anarchist Society formed by Indian students in Ireland.

Upon his return to India, Giri became a trade union leader and organized a number of successful railway strikes to protest the British colonial

After India won independence in 1947, Giri held the labor protfolio in the late Jawaharlal Nehru's cabinet and was later appointed high commissioner to Sri Lanka, then Ceylon.

Thai, Vietnamese forces dueling

aircraft were downed by anti-aircraft fire today as Thai and Vietnamese forces kept up a crossborder artillery duel and tens of thousands of Cambodian refugees tried to find a safe haven inside Thailand, according to eyewitness accounts.

Senior Thai military sources confirmed that a light reconnaissance plane was crippled by Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire and crash-landed. The pilot and co-pilot were seriously injured in the engagement, part of the sharpest clash between Thailand and Vietnam in 18 months, the sources said:

Thai villagers reported a helicopter also was shot Thai villagers reported a helicopter also was shot down in the same area — between the frontier village Mourners slowly pass of Non Mark Moon and the border village of Nong Chan. The two aircraft were shot down in the space of about 10 minutes, the residents said.

Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila said he will call for a U.N. S5curity Council meeting to "condenin to those of a "gangster" and a "demented person."

have an estimate of casualties but given the extent of close adviser and heir-apparent. the fighting and the density of the Cambodian population it might be in the hundreds.

pro-Western Thailand for allowing anti-communist guerrillas opposed to the Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia to operate along the Thai-Cambodian border.

killed or wounded in the assault Monday and that refugee camps. The Thai command put the toll much The Thai government at first tried to tone down the

between Vietnam and Thailand since Hanoi's troops Premier Pol Pot. "Our impression is that the scale of the incursion was much larger than the Thais are admitting. They

obviously don't want people to panic," one Western diplomat said. The U.S. government accused the Vietnamese of aggression but played down the extent of the fighting and said the Thai government has not requested

The International Red Cross, which operates along the frontier, said the situation was "very, very

confusing" with foreign personnel restricted from entering the embattled area by the Thai military. peared to be in control of at least two large border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Two Thai military encampments - opposite the villages of Non Mark Moon and Nong Chan — which held tens of thousands of Cambodians.

Shelling was reported at other points along a 35-mile stretch north of the Thai frontier town of

The Thai command said 18 of its soldiers were killed Monday and that the bodies of 30 "foreign troops" - meaning Vietnamese - were found at the Thai village of Non Mark Moon which had been taken by the Vietnamese.

Sanjay Gandhi's body

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Long lines of sobbing Vietnam," and likened Hanoi's cross-border assaults Indian mourners moved slowly past the bier of Sanjay Gandhi today as the nation prepared for his The Vietnamese attacked across the border at six cremation and awaited political changes in the wake points, and a Red Cross spokesman said, "We don't of the loss of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son,

The mourners filed past the bandaged, broken body of the 33-year-old Gandhi, lying in state in the The incursion apparently was aimed at punishing prime minister's official residence, barely a mile from the site of the stunt plane crash that killed him and his flying instructor Monday.

Hindu priests chanted softly beside the body, and water trickled from large blocks of melting ice Thai military sources said 130 Thai soldiers were placed near the body to cool the sweltering room. Special trains and buses brought huge crowds to

100,000 Cambodians were sent fleeing in panic from the capital for the funeral procession and cremation this evening on the banks of the River Jamuna outside Delhi. The rite will be held at the memorial to Gandhi's late grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, incursion, the most serious military confrontation India's first prime minister.

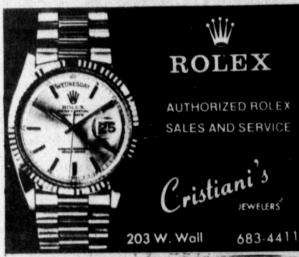
Both houses of Parliament were adjourned, and invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and deposed many shops and offices closed here and in several states to mourn Sanjay's death.

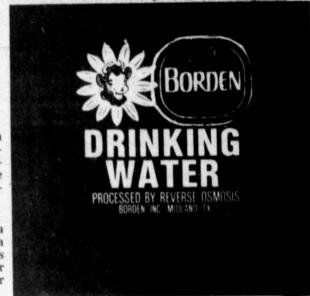
> Indian politicians and newspapers said his death foreshadowed inevitable political change and uncertainty. The young politician had built a powerful political base and old guard politicians were beginning to accept that he might succeed his moth-

Mrs. Gandhi returned to power last January in a landslide national election victory that included a seat in Parliament for her son. Sanjay and his Congress Party youth wing had helped to engineer Western relief sources said the Vietnamese ap- that victory in the wake of his mother's earlier defeat in the 1977 elections.

But Thai forces retook the village and engaged in an artillery duel with Vietnamese howitzers firing from inside Cambodia, Associated Press Correspondent Mangkorn Khamreongwong reported from the

Villagers said a number of Vietnamese troops who punched across the border and entered the village Monday were killed by Thai helicopter gunships. The bodies of two Vietnamese were dragged out of a clump of trees by a long rope as a safety precaution in case they were booby-trapped.





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The guest workers

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa apparently believes this nation could benefit from a guest worker program - a program not unlike one supported by Gov. Bill Clements.

Recently, Hayakawa told the President's Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy that Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo spoke in favor of the guest worker program when the two met last month.

Under the program, individuals from another country - Mexico, for example - could legally enter the United States on six-month visas after placing a \$250 deposit with their own government. The money would merely serve as insurance that the individuals coming into this country would be less inclined to attempt to hide out here and stay.

These guest workers could fill a void left in the United States by American workers who feel some jobs are "below" them.

You might note that the number of unemployed workers in the U.S. is increasing at a steady pace and ask why we would support such a program at this time when it could feasibly add further to the fires of unemployment.

It may be true that in some areas of the nation unemployment is becoming a problem - the in-

Today is Tuesday, June 24, the 176th

On June 24, 1497, the first recorded

discovery of the mainland of North

America occurred as explorer John

Cabot sighted land between what is

In 1940, during World War II, the

In 1948, the Soviet Union began the

Berlin blockade by halting road and

rail traffic between Berlin and West

Germany. The confrontation was

In 1956, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser

In 1968, Congress set the observance of five annual national holidays

on Mondays to increase the number of

Five years ago, an Eastern Airlines

jetliner carrying 124 people from New

Orleans to New York crashed in

flames at the edge of Kennedy Inter-

national Airport. A total of 110 people

Last year, dozens of people were

hurt and 100 were arrested as 1,000

motorists and truckers, angered by a

ended by the Berlin Airlift.

three-day weekends.

were killed.

was elected president of Egypt.

French government of Marshall Pe-

tain signed an armistice with Italy.

now Halifax and southern Labrador.

day of 1980. There are 190 days left in

Today's highlight in history:

TODAY IN HISTORY

the year.

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dustrialized Northeast, for exam-

But Texas and other booming Sunbelt states do not suffer this affliction currently, at least not to the degree of other states. Business and industry in these states need workers.

Prime employers for workers under such a program could include restaurants, hotels, hospitals, bakeries, landscape firms, food processing companies, plastic and metal fabricators, the garment industry, families needing child care, farms and ranches,

and others. This isn't intended to imply that the guest worker plan has escaped criticism. It hasn't. United Farm Workers' leader Cesar Chavez considers such a program an attack on his union. He believes it would create another bracero program of the 1950s and 1960s bringing hardship to American citizens and legally resident aliens who make their living as farm workers.

We don't think so, however. The program could provide a partial solution, at least, to our country's worker shortage in these areas where that situation exists.

With today's economic woes, we don't understand why the logic of such a program is not realized.

gas station closing, blocked an inter-

Norman Cousins is 68. Pro golfer Billy

Thought for Today: To his dog,

every man is Napoleon ... hence the

popularity of dogs - Aldous Huxley

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section in suburban Philadelphia.

Casper is 49.



CHARLEY REESE

Anderson's assignment 'help re-elect Carter'

The 1980 American presidential election, while it resembles a comic opera, is the most important American presidential election in the 20th Century in terms of worldwide consequences. On its outcome depends the survival or destruction of the West.

To put it in perspective, glance at a world map. There are only two superpowers: the Soviet Union and the U.S. In the absence of the United States' support, neither Western Europe nor Red China could survive a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Europe and Red China's military powers, both nuclear and conventional, are like fleas on an elephant. It is unlikely that France, Britain or West Germany could whip little Israel much less the Soviet Union. As for China, the Vietnamese stopped it rather easily

The significance of all this is that there is no balance of power between East and West without the United States. If the United States can be subtracted from that equation as a result of military weakness, lack of political will or economic disaster, then the game is over and the world belongs to the Kremlin.

What makes our election so critical is the timing. This year, the United States is inferior to the Soviets in both conventional and strategic forces. The Soviets began an unprecedented military buildup beginning about 1962 and it is now peaking:

There is no reason whatsoever to believe that the Soviets with strategic and military momentum at its peak will suddenly stop and sit on its hands

- The Soviet writer M. Sturua de-

rives his pen name, I am told, from a

composite of names of communist

heroes. His writings like his name

The good comrade paid his respects

to me this month in the morning

edition of Izvestia. His commentary

might leave the impression that

someone in the Kremlin doesn't like

In the best tradition of Kremlin

invective, Sturua wrote: "The well-

known American journalist Jack An-

derson has never adhered to the prin-

ciple of a moderate lie in his writings.

For him the lie is not the dressing but

manages to cram such a big lie into

such a small column ... Jack Ander-

"Sometimes you wonder how he

faithfully reflect the Kremlin view.



Charley Reese

while the United States recovers its senses and the Chinese arm themselves with modern weapons. Thus, whatever the ultimate Kremlin gameplan is, it is sure to be played out between now and 1984. That's why it's so critical that the White House be in competent hands.

That the fate of the West rides on the political fortunes of a 69-year-old actor or a hopelessly incompetent owner of a small peanut warehouse demonstrates how far we have allowed our political processes to decay. The Democrats and Republileaders we can produce.

rational choice but Ronald Reagan. We can either roll the dice with Reagan or play Russian roulette with six bullets in the gun with Jimmy Carter. If you think you are uneasy about that choice, imagine how our allies feel.

John Anderson, who became an independent when Republicans rejected him, is no real choice. Anderson is a member of the Trilateral Commission and his assignment is to protect their control of the executive branch by helping to re-elect Carter.

Oh, I know there is a lot of talk, even by the Carter forces, that Anderson will hurt Carter more than Reagan, but that is merely dis-information designed to fool you. Think it out for

yourself. Everyone who prefers Carter over Reagan can vote for Carter. Therefore Anderson's job is to divide the anti-Carter vote. Let's say in a given state, 35 percent of the turnout votes for Carter. That means 65 percent of the turnout voted against him. If 31 percent of those vote for Anderson and 34 percent for Reagan, then

trate his campaign in only a few key states where there are large numbers of liberal Democrats disenchanted with Carter.

Remember that if the Trilateral Commission, David Rockefeller's multinational arm of the Council on Foreign Relations, was smart enough to stick you with Carter in the first place, it is smart enough to try very hard to preserve him.

son, trying his utmost to cast a shadow over the moral and political unity of our people and over our democra-

the main course.

cy, obviously does not know where to stop in his lying.' For such an eminent spokesman of

Soviet "democracy," I offer this sporting proposition. Since our athletes cannot compete this year in the Moscow Olympics, let the two of us compete in a contest of truth. I will publish anything Comrade Sturua wishes to say to the American people if he will give me equal space in Izvestia to address whatever I please to the Soviet people. Absolutely no censorship, of course.

HARASSING THE HANDI-CAPPED - Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., is spearheading a cheeseparing effort to save money by substituting "special services" for the handicapped in some cities to replace the equal accessibility to public transportation they're now entitled to by law. Legislators who have worked long and hard to guarantee equality for the handicapped have compiled figures that show Cleveland's economy legislation would actually cost states and localities more than they now spend to comply with the law. Like other minorities before them, the handicapped know that "separate" is not "equal," even if it's called "spe-

IRANIAN THREAT - Another military operation against Iran could precipitate a dangerous reaction, an intelligence report warns. The revolutionary government, now less stable than ever, might strike back in an irrational way. One possible reaction, the report suggests, would be an attempt to block the narrow Straits of Hormuz, seal the Persian Gulf and disrupt the flow of oil to the western

BIBLE VERSE

Now we that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves. Let each one of us please his neighbor for that which is good, unto edifying. Rom. 15: 1,2.



cans are saying to us: of 230 million Americans, these two are the best Frankly, as I have said, there is no

Carter wins that state's electoral

Anderson is no dummy and neither are the wealthy people who are supporting him. They know he can't win, but they know he can help elect Carter by neutralizing some of the anti-Carter votes.

Just watch. Anderson will concen-

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND **ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA**

1. The Book of Daniel was written during the Babylonian captivity. King Nebuchadnezzar recognized the ability among the exiled and advanced Daniel to an official office. What was his title? Daniel 6:2.

2. How was the Ark of the Covenant constructed, so as to make transportation convenient? Exodus 25: 12.

3. What prophet said, "Lord, who hath believed our report? and to whom hath the arm of the Lord been revealed?" John 12: 37-38.

4. Name the costly ointment, which triggered such a furor in the apostolic group? Mark 14. 5. Save me, O God, by thy name,

and judge me by -----' Psalm 54. Four correct ... excellent, three ...

BEN WICKS



"This is the Vatican and if we're very, very lucky we may catch the Pope at home."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hoover wanted no part of Bond stories

WASHINGTON - The FBI's deep concern with the true-blue Americanism of such celebrities as Helen Keller and Humphrey Bogart has been chronicled in past columns. Now I've obtained internal FBI documents which reveal that the late J. Edgar Hoover was also worried about a fictional celebrity - Ian Fleming's super-British Agent 007, James

Communist subversion may have been threatening the Republic in the 1960s - as Hoover assured Congress it was every year at budget time but the FBI could still find time and agents to check into the possible effects of a James Bond movie on the Today's birthdays: Entertainer Jack Carter is 57. Magazine editor

agency's pristine image. An internal FBI memo to Cartha (Deke) DeLoach, one of Hoover's top assistants, dated Jan. 1, 1964, noted that Fleming's spy stories "are generally filled with beautiful women presenting themselves to (Bond) in

scanty attire. This startling revelation was no news to the millions who had either read Fleming's novels or seen a James Bond movie. But it was important to the nation's top investigative agency because there were three passing references to the FBI in "Goldfinger." a Fleming thriller whose climactic scenes involved an attack on the U.S. gold hoard at Fort

Knox, Ky.

"The type of book written by Fleming is certainly not the type where we would want any mention of the FBI or portrayal of FBI agents, no matter how favorable they might look in the movie," another confidential memo said. It explained that "Fleming's stories generally center around sex and bizarre situations, and certainly are not the type with which we should want to be associated."



Jack Anderson

Evidentally fearful that DeLoach and/or Hoover lived in a hopelessly sheltered environment, the writer of one memo felt it necessary to explain the facts of Fleming's life: "Our files reflect that Ian Fleming is a writer of paperback novels concerning spy stories in which his fictional character, James Bond, is the star," the

memo states. The G-men even checked into the man who was adapting "Goldfinger" for the screen, Richard Malibaum, and reported: "Bufiles (bureau files) contain no record regarding" Mali-

One of the "Goldfinger" memos conceded that an FBI source "was unaware of any FBI portrayal in the movie." Nevertheless, the memo writer recommended that "in the event the Bureau is contacted for permission to portray an FBI agent in the movie, it should be flatly de-

Hoover scribbled "I concur" at the bottom of the memo.

As it turned out, the FBI's fear that it would be somehow involved in a movie featuring "sex and bizarre situations" proved groundless. James Bond was able to save the gold at Fort Knox with the help of only the CIA and the United States Army.

OPPROBRIUM, SOVIET STYLE

INSIDE REPORT:

Three presidential candidates courting Jewish vote

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - At a private meeting June 10 in Manhattan's plush Harmonie Club, 18 prominent Jewish leaders whose common bond is Ronald Reagan speeded up the mad chase for the Jewish vote by all parties in 1980, a pursuit menacing U.S. policy in the Mideast that could lead to drastic breakaway action by Israel. The meeting, presided over by Los

Angeles businessman and longtime Reaganite Albert A. Spiegel, poured over data and intelligence for eight hours. Their conclusion: Reagan could win over 40 percent of the Jewish vote, enough to elect him president. Jewish trust in President Carter has been destroyed, said Spiegel.

Those blue sky prospects mean there is slight chance that either Reagan or independent candidate John Anderson would seriously protest any adventurous excesses by Menachem Begin's Israeli government between now and Nov. 4. Furthermore, it is Begin's alienation from President Carter that makes the rush for the strategically-placed Jewish vote so frenetic by all three candidates.

The early stage of this rush has damaged U.S. efforts to solve the Arab-Israeli struggle. Some officials believe it may stimulate dangerous Israeli action — perhaps another mili-tary invasion of Lebanon — before the

Paying court to the Jewish vote during presidential campaign sea-



The ultimate relief from un-

fair criticism is a poor mem-

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sons has never before reached the peak of these early 1980 maneuverings - including the liberties Carter has given Vice President Walter Mondale, his chief political surrogate. In a recent New York speech to the National Council of Young Israel, Mondale said that "We support the right of Jews ... to live anywhere they choose to live, including the West Bank.

That might seem to collide with Carter's much-advertised opposition to Jewish settlements on the West Bank, which he calls illegal and an obstacle to peace. Mondale avoided the word "settlements," but to the foreign ministries of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other moderate Arab states, the distinction is a blur that raises questions about Carter's credi-

Saying that Jews could live anywhere on the West Bank they wanted brought sustained applause for Mondale, but the anti-Carter animus of

the American Jewish community is not about to dissipate because of such political ploys. The upbeat mood at Spiegel's pro-Reagan planning session stems from the belief that Carter is perceived by many Jewish voters as a threat to Israel's future.

Cashing in on this distrust, Reagan has gone to ludicrous lengths to defend his own integrity with American Jews. He denied he had told Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal that if elected he would seek "a comprehensive peace settlement" - which to many American Jews connotes giving up the West Bank.

Public opinion polls show Anderson's standing with Jews to be extremely high, and he aims to keep it that way. He has directed his agents to tell Jewish leaders that ex-Under Secretary of State George Ball, Anderson's earliest foreign policy adviser, will not be allowed to advise him on the Mideast. Within the American Jewish community, Ball is despised for alleged bias against Isra-

U.S. officials think this political climate spurs Israel into making new demands and contemplating new military ventures. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, one of Begin's closest confidants and chief strategist for Israel's settlements policy, last month publicly recruited Orthodox Jewish youth in New York to come to Israel and help settle the West Bank. Speaking to the Union of Orthodox

Jewish Congregations of America, Gen. Sharon called on his audience to

"send groups to Judea and Samaria, even temporarily, as a symbol." One Carter political adviser told us that recruiting Americans to fulfill an Israeli policy that President Carter calls "illegal" could not have happened in a non-election year. The Jewish vote is too valuable for

any presidential candidate to rise above, and that is particularly true for Reagan. Concentrated in a few large states, it could swing the bal-With such a glittering target,

Carter, Reagan and Anderson will not limit their promises to Israel. However much that tempts Israel between now and the election, it will not make any easier the hard decisions concerning the Mideast required of the man who takes the oath next Jan.



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Cloak to undergo scientific test

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Scientists have tests. suggested another series of complex scientific be run on a cloak with the image of the Virgin Mary.

The tests were suggested after scientists concluded five dozen infra-red photos on the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe taken last year failed to explain how the image of the Virgin Mary was applied to the cactus fiber cloak and why both have lasted 450

Monsignor Enrique Salazar, representing the abbot of the Basilica of Gaudalupe in Mexico City where the image is enshrined, agreed Sunday to allow scientists to conduct a second battery of



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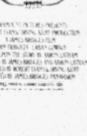
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Salazar and the scientists, historians, theologians and sociologists were in San Antonio over the weekend for a two-day concerning the overall study of the cloak to be conducted under the ausgices of the

Center for Applied Research in the Aquatulate. The scientific analysis of the Indian peasant cloak is only one phase of the project. Earlier historical phases traced through five countries missing documents containing a written narrative of Juan Diego's accounts of appearances in 1501 by the Virgin Mary, and how her image appeared on his clouk as a sign to

a dishelieving hishop. The Rev. G. Gordon Henderson said the two-yearold study included exhaustive efforts of Jesuit schol-******* ar the Rev. Ernest Burrus in locating key docu-

Henderson said it had been believed the documents were taken by Gen. Winfield Scott during the Mexican-American War to discredit the story of the miraculous image.

Burrus, however, followed a trail from Mexico to Spain, France, England and then the United States where the Indian dialect account was found among a collection of documents donated to the New York City Public Library.

swimming pools to inner city teen-agers from nearby. Friday.

"Private pools are not designed for public use,"

the state Health Services Department told the Hori-

zons Summer Program in April. "Youth camps can

only use approved public pools or bathing areas

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Doctors say skin grafts went better than expected

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Critically burned comedian Richard Pryor was to resume limited treatment today and a full schedule of therapy Wednesday after a skin graft operation went better than

expected, doctors said. "They coveried the majority of the burned areas," said Gary Swaye, as-

sistant executive director of Sherman Oaks Community Hospital. He said doctors were cautious about upgrading the actor's condition from critical to serious, although such a change is standard among burn

patients once most of their wounds are covered with new skin. Despite constant pain, the 29-year-old comedian "seems to be very positive and he lpful," Swaye said. Pryor suffered near-fatal burns over half of his body two weeks ago in a freak fire at his home in nearby

Swaye said a team of six doctors operated on Pryor for an hour and a half Monday morning, taking skin grafts from his thighs and calves and placing them on his shoulders, neck, arms, back and chest.

A pulmonary specialist also removed mucus from the patient's lungs to help ease the pneumonia he is suffering.

The session ended with officials agreeing to seek

The Horizons program, a non-profit organization

based at the New Canaan Country School, had

operated for 12 years without the knowledge or

approval of the state. However, it applied for state

certification as a summer camp two years ago in

order to meet federal requirements for food subsi-

"The irony of it is we really didn't need the food

ceived \$60,000 from private donors. "The money was

a ryor's face, less severely burned in the accident at his home two weeks ago, will not be operated on until doctors determine if it will heal unaided, doctor's said.

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Pool regulation dries up generosity

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - For 15 years, a num-instead of the magnithment pools we have available,

ber of wealthy Fairfield County families have parti- Dr. Peter Shutkin, chairman of the Horizons Com-

cipated in a summer youth program by spening their mittee, said after meeting with state officials on

But this year officials say state regulations may an opinion from the state attorney general on wheth-

make their generosity dry up. About 150 youngsters er the pools are actually governed by the health

deep end, depth markings and a lifeguard on duty if money," said Shutkin, whose committee has re-

"The irony of it is that they want us to schlep these there so we applied for it. Now our fate is in the

BERWYN, Ill. (AP) - The honeymoon of Michael and Kyri DiMaggio is under way - after the bride bailed her husband out of jail following a wedding reception brawl that invalved some 200 people, police said.

The reception Saturday night at the local Elks Club hall resulted in the arrest of 12 persons, including Di-Maggio, and hospital treatment for 12 persons suffering a variety of inisseries.

Witnesses said the melee began after an usher became enraged at the sight of his wife dancing with the bridegroom's 15-year-old brother. The bride's mother, Barbara Dakis, said the usher "just went insane" and hit the youth, touching off the fight.

Ronald Volanti, commander of the Berwyn police juvenile division, said nine officers who responded to a call for help were forced to seek assistance from police of two nearby Chi-

Police said as many as 200 persons were involved in a free-swinging melee when they arrived at the

"They were using chairs and bottles and glasses to do injury to the officers," said Volanti. "One officer's gun was taken but we were able to subdue the guy before he was able to shoot at us. Vollanti said order was restored

after more than 35 reinforcement officers a rrived at the hall.

Darriage to the hall was minimal, said manager George Lundgren. He report ed 35 to 40 broken-glasses, and a small hole was poked in the wall by a champ agne bottle or a fist. They spent \$250 for a wedding

cake and never served it," Lundgren said. "That was all over the place."

The honeymoon was delayed because the bride had to wait until Monda v to bail the groom out of jail. He was charged with aggravated as-

Senate panel urged to delay changes in broadcasting

was ordered to bed Mon-

day after spraining his

back over the weekend,

But the postponement

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Commerce Committee has been urged to move quickly on a bill deregulating the telephone industry but to delay any changes in the law governing broadcas-

Those pleas surfaced Monday as the committee was forced to cancel a work session it had aides said. scheduled today on a bill that would rewrite the

Officials said the mieet- who joined Monday in ing was canceled only urging a delay. because two Republican The NAB wants a sponsors of the bill, Sens.

delay to fight further Barry Goldwater and deregulation of the cable Harrison Schmitt, were TV industry. indisposed. Goldwater is The broadcasting recovering from minor hip surgery and Schroitt

issues did not come up last week when the House communications subcommittee approved a phone deregulation bill.

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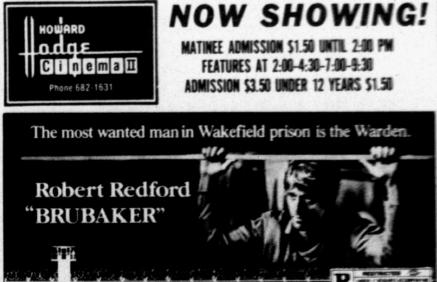
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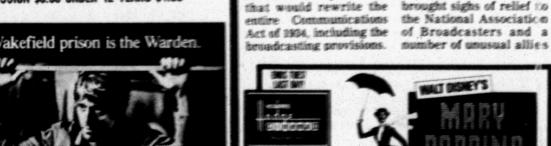
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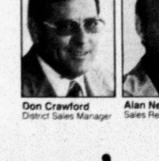


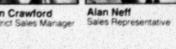














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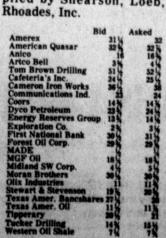
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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, aided by another cut in the bank prime lending rate, put together a moderate advance in a relatively quiet session Monday.

Gambling stocks and some leading blue chips were among the leaders of the advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.10 to 873.81, recouping a good part of last week's 6.66-point New York Stock Exchange volume

slowed to 34.18 million shares from 36.53 million on Friday. Gainers on the active list included such members of the Dow 30 roster as International Business Machines, up 1 at 58% as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; General Motors, up 1/4 at 47%,

and International Paper, % higher at

In the gambling sector, Bally Manufacturing gained 11/4 to 271/4; Caesars World 34 to 163; Del E. Webb 34 to 1114, and Playboy Enterprises % to 16. Resorts International class A climbed 1% to 34% and Golden Nugget 21/4 to 291/4 on the American Stock Exchange

The daily tally on the NYSE showed about seven gainers for every five stocks that lost ground, and the exchange's composite index added .26 to

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .59 to 128.68, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .45

The Amex market value index gained 1.70 to 286.82. In the over-thecounter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 156.99, up .48.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal revenue sharing checks going to the states next month may be cut in half under a \$15.9 billion emergency spending bill before the Senate. The legislation, approved by the

Senate Appropriations Committee Monday, would cut \$572 million from the revenue sharing program for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year -July through September. . That would wipe out the states'

portion of federal revenue sharing for the remainder of this fiscal year. To ease the impact, however, the bill would spread the cut over two quarters - July through September and October through December - with each check cut in half. The bill was expected to go to the

Senate floor sometime today, but committee aides said parliamentary objections to the quick consideration could force a delay until later this week. When the bill is considered, a move s expected to restore at least some of

the revenue sharing money. Such a move would be difficult, however, since revenue sharing supporters apparently would have to come up with cuts elsewhere in the budget sufficient to offset the money added to the As approved by the committee, the \$15.9 billion emergency spending bill provides supplemental funds for vir-

tually all federal agencies to carry them through to the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30. It also is intended to bring federal spending during the current fiscal

year into line with budget constraints. The decision cutting revenue shar-

ing was one of the final votes taken before the bill was approved. After several days of work on the

bill, committee members added up their appropriations Monday and found the total was too high to comply with congressional budget restrictions. The state portion of revenue sharing then got the ax. "We had to find a place to cut, and

that was the easiest place," said one committee aide, who asked not to be identified The decision does not affect reve-

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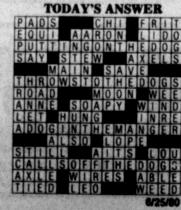
Rate increase settlement told

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Community Public Service Co. officials say they have negotiated a settlement on a proposed increase in electric rates. The settlement, announced Mon-

day, calls for a \$3.7 million annual increase in revenues under conditions agreed on by Community, the Texas Municipal League and the Public Utility Commission.

It also will allow the Fort Worthbased utility to earn 15.8 percent on common equity and to collect \$1.5 million for under-collected wholesale power purchases, officials said. The settlement rates becomes effective June 26 under bond for 44

communities in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and six towns in the Panhandle. Final approval from the PUC is expected in mid July. TODAY'S ANSWER



Further easing of inflation expected in May figures

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fresh evidence that inflation, which eased significantly in April, is continuing to cool was expected with the government's announcement of consumer price data for May.

April's 0.9 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index was the smallest since January 1979 and caused the annual inflation rate to plummet from a rampaging 18.1 percent to about 11.7 percent.

Government officials said in advance that the May figures, to be released later today, might be even a bit smaller than those for April.

The easing in prices has occurred as the recession intensifies. Unemployment has risen from 6.2 percent March to 7.8 percent last month and is expected to reach 8.5 percent by early next year, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said last week.

Half of the slowdown in the inflation rate from March to April was the direct result of gasoline prices holding steady. It was the first time that prices have not risen in two years. Since April 1979, they had jumped nearly 60 percent. One imponderable in May's report

was the impact of falling mortgage rates on the overall price index. Those rates have plunged in recent months from a high exceeding 17 percent to about 12 percent, but this falloff may not show up fully until June's report.

On Monday, Otto Eckstein, who heads Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm, told a group of company executives here that the annual inflation rate could fall under 8 percent by the end of 1980.

And President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, said the price indexes in coming months may be "ridiculously low."

By this he meant that the index could distort downward the actual inflation rate, just as it has exaggerated the rate in past months. The distortion comes from the un-

sudden surges in foreign oil prices and volatile mortgage rates. "The deceleration will merely expose the underlying rate of inflation,"

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Kahn said That underlying rate is about 9.5

percent to 10 percent, he said. And it could remain at that level for some time - without business tax cuts to stimulate productivity and federal spending restraint, Eckstein

Kahn — echoing what is considered a growing opinion within administration circles - said a tax cut is inevita-

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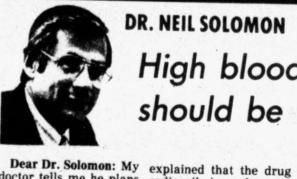
As God's messenger I give each of you God's warning: be honest in your estimate of yourselves, measuring your value by how much faith God has given you.

Just as there are many parts to our bodies, so it is with Christ's body. We are all parts of it, and it takes every one of us to make it complete, for we each have different work to do. So we belong to each other, and each needs all the others.

God has given each of us the ability to do certain things well. So if God has given you the ability to prophesy, then prophesy whenever you can-as often as your faith is strong enough to receive a message from God If your gift is that of serving others, serve them well. If

you are a teacher, do a good job of teaching. If you are a preacher, see to it that your sermons are strong and helpful. If God has given you money, be generous in helping others with it. If God has given you administrative ability and put you in charge of the work of others, take the responsibility seriously. Those who offer comfort to the sorrowing should do so with Christian cheer. Romans 12:1-8

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

High blood pressure should be treated

doctor tells me he plans advisability of treatment for me? - Hugh

question actually has two parts: First, is treatment for mild hypertension advisable? And second, should mild hypertension be treated with drugs? In regard to the first

part, a five-year study of almost 11,000 americans by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute shows that treatment of mild hypertension can prevent thousands of premature deaths each year, especially those resulting from heart attacks and stroke. Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the Institute, says that says that propranolol alfrom 20 to 25 million leviates the symptoms of Americans have blood pressure readings of lic) or above, and that lack of treatment may be costing them years of

As for the second part of your question, treatment of hypertension does not necessarily involve the use of drugs. Weight loss, where appropriate, and proper nutrition are also forms of treatment, and may be sufficient to bring an individual's blood pressure within the normal range.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter aspires to be a concert planist. Before one of her recent performances, I noticed her taking a pill. When I asked her about it, she

ordinarily is used to conto treat me for high blood trol high blood pressure, pressure, even though I but that it also is helpful have a mild case. My in controlling stage preference is not to pop fright, thus permitting pills unless it really beher to perform at her comes necessary. May I best. The name of the have your opinion on the drug is Inderal. I am concerned that she should not use drugss in-Dear Hugh: Your discriminately despite her career goals, and I wonder whether you feel she is taking any changes. — Mrs. L.J. Dear Mrs. J.: Inderal

is a trade name for an antihypertensive called propranolol, which is being used with increasing frequency to control anxiety. I hope your daughter is using it with her doctor's knowledge and consent; otherwise, she may be inviting disaster. Dr. Neville Brookes, a

pharmacologist and assistant professor at the University of Maryland, anxiety and is particularly useful for a per-140/90 (systolic/diasto- former who requires control of the fingers. hands and vocal cords. With some people, however, the drug can be dangerous. In patients with asthma, for example, pro-

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ability of the bronchial tubes to dilate and remain open, and thus may trigger an asthmatic attack. Similarly, in patients with congestive heart failure, the drug affects the ability of the heart to work, while in persons with diabetes it can result in unexpected changes in blood sugar. The lesson to be learn-

ed in all this is that a drug that can be very useful when taken appropriately, can be dangerous if used indiscrimina-

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D. in care of this newspaper.)

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The No. 24005 House Paint on page 19 or our Leader-ship Sale Supplement in today's newspaper was printed with the wrong price. The correct price for this paint is \$7.99 a gallon. We regret this error.

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STERLING PROJECTS

Champlin Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, announced locations for three projects in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian oil) field of Sterling Coun-

The operator also reported potential test on a well in the same area.

Each of the projects is contracted to 8,800 feet. No. 2 R. L. Cope is to be drilled 3,900 feet south and slightly west of production and as a twin to a 6,700-foot

Location is 660 feet from north and 760 feet from east_ miles south of Patricia. lines of section 44, block 2, T&P survey and 18 miles southwest of Sterling City

Champlin Petroleum will dig No. 7 I. W. Terry 18 miles soutwest of Sterling City and 1,800 feet southwest of production and 1,000 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 4, D. L. Carbery survey,

Champlin Petroleum No. 1-A J. E. Watson will be dug 20 miles southwest of Sterling City and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, EL&RR

The drillsite is 1/2 mile east and slightly north of Pennsylvanian production.

The new well is Champlin No. 4 I. W. Terry, 844 feet from north and 5,300 feet from east lines of section 1, GC&SF survey and 18 mtles southwest of Sterling

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 169 barrels of 42.4-gravity oil and seven barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,933 to 8,247

Wildcat, field work reported Felmont Oil Corp. will attempt to reopen Ellenburger

feet. The gas-oil ratio is 8,923-1. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 58,000 gallons.

Total depth is 9,500 feet,5.5-inch pipe is set at 8,523 feet and hole is plugged back to \$.456 feet. The pay was topped at 17,933 feet on ground elevation

PECOS TESTER

Mobil Producton Texas & New Mexico Inc. No. 9 James O. Neal is to be dug 1/2 mile east of production in the Coyanosa, North (Delaware) field of Pecos County, 17 miles west of Imperial.

Scheduled on a 5,500-foot contract, it is 1,980 feet from south and 1,870 feet from east lines of section 47. block OW, TTRR survey.

MARTIN PROJECTS

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland spotted four more projects in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) field of Martin County, six miles south of Patricia.

Each is contracted to 9,400 feet and will be drilled six

No. 1 Knox is 1,675 feet from north and 6,154 feet from west lines of league 253, Ward County School Land survey and six miles south of Patricia.

Saxon No. 2 Knox, also six miles south of Patricia, is to be dug 1,675 feet from north and 2,652 feet from west lines of league 253, Ward County School Land

The third test, No. 1 Rollow, was spotted a,675 feet from north and 825 feet from east lines of league 253, Ward County School Land survey.

The fourth test, No. 2 Rollow, was spotted 1.675 feet from north and 4,327 feet from east lines of league 253, Ward County School Land survey.

LEA PROJECT

Durham Inc. of Midland No. 2 Elkan is to be dug as a 10,600-foot project in the Cerca (upper Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County.

Operator staked location 1,980 feet fromnorth and 660 feet from east lines of sedtion 34-13s-34e.

Marin County, Calif., needy reaps money windfall from wealthy widow

By ELIZABETH MEHREN The Los Angeles Times

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Life is full of small ironies. Your richest friend suddenly inherits a king's fortune from an uncle he'd forgotten he had.

Here in California's most prosperous county across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, the situation is very much the same. For thanks to the bequest of a wealthy widow named Beryl Buck, the needy residents and the charitable institutions of Marin County have come upon a windfall that amounts to at least \$23 million annually in pepe-

All around Marin County, people are scurrying about, trying to dream up ways to spend this vast fortune. And all the while, they are wondering: Just who was Beryl Buck?

She was everybody's Auntie Beryl: the kind of sweet, white-haired lady who, with her husband Leonard, sponsored students from the nearby theological seminary; took them into their big old home; walked them through the grounds (past the aviary and the orchid house) and fed them Sunday dinner.

She was quiet, and chose to live an unostenatious and unassuming life as one of Marin County's more low-profile millionaires.

Most of all, Beryl Buck was as generous as she was rich

Just how generous, and how rich, is only now coming to light - nearly five years after Beryl Buck died and left the bulk of her estate "to be used...in providing care for the needy in Marin County, California, and for other nonprofit, charitable, religious or educational purposes."

Beginning July 1, the estate, now referred to (as per the terms of Beryl Buck's will) as the Leonard and Bervl Buck Foundation, will be expanded to at least \$23 million annually in grants. And all of it will stay in Marin, a county that is often described as "Marvelous," and where the most recent figures for its 226,000 residents show a median family income for 1978 of \$26,862 — the highest in California. Grants from the foundation will drawf the \$16 million that Marin County

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on bottom and plugged back depth is 5,278 feet.

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at 3,699 feet on ground

elevation of 2,687 feet.

The base of the Lamar 18

from south and west lines of section 26, block

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 6 Barstow

Unit has been completed as the third well in the Barstow (Ellenburger)

field Ward County, three

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C-2, psl survey.

WARD WELL

expects to collect in property taxes this year, and it is roughly equivalent to the \$23:8 million the county has allocated next year for all its mental health, social services and welfare programs.

As Barbara Boxer, president of the Marin County Board of Supervisors, put it. "We have rolling hillsides, the Golden Gate Bridge, a beautiful climate and no smog. With the Buck estate, Marin County is once again

Shaking his head, furrowing his brow as he contemplated the enormity of th undertaking, Martin Paley. administrator of the Buck trust, remarked, "It's quite a mixed bless-

Paley is head of the San Francisco Foundation, a nonprofit organization that has provided funds for programs: benefitting the public around the San Francisco Bay area for 32 years. It was that organization that Beryl Buck chose to administer an estate whose vastness even she could not have

When Buck died in 1975 - childless. in her late 70s and a widow for more than 20 years - she left an estate rumored to be in the neighborhood of \$8 million. Two million dollars was to go to relatives; multi-thousand dollar chunks were designated for special friends, even the family servants. Under the aegis of the San Francisco Foundation, Marin county charities were earmarked to receive the rest. That amount was believed then to be in excess of \$5 million.

"We thought that was quite sub-

stantial," Paley said. So, apparently, did the Internal Revenue service, which proceeded to question the Buck estate. By the time that dispute was resolved some four and a half years later, two major things had happened to the Buck es-

One was that the rumors about the Bucks' wealth and magnanimity had receded to a whisper not only in the hills and hot tubs of Marvelous Marin, but in the halls of the San Francisco Foundation as well. "For a while we talked about what we would do with the money," Paley said But as time and the IRS dragged on, "we just put

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In the meantime, oil prices skyrocketed all over the world. This, in turn, meant that the relatively obscure Belridge Oil Co. of Kern County, California, in which Leonard and Beryl Buck had held 7 percent of the stock for some 50 years, suddenly became a very hot property.

In fact, Belridge Oil became too hot to handle. When its directors decided to dispose of the company, Belridge was wooed by the country's largest oil producers. When Belridge was finally acquired by Shell Oil last December, the \$3.67 billion price represented the largest corporate takeover in United States history. The Buck estate suddenly found

itself in possession of \$260 million in investments. The 8.5 percent annual rate of earnings promised Marin County charities (and the San Francisco Foundation) at least \$23 million a year, forever.

"It's an enormous amount of money," Paley said. "It's also more responsibility than I care to contem-

It is so much money that there are cynics who wonder if Beryl Buck would have been quite so altruistic had she been able to foresee the final value of her estate.

Pennzoil Co. reports grant

HOUSTON (AP)- Pennzoil Co. will announce today a grant of \$1 million for cancer treatment at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

The funds will be earmarked to to conduct clinical research for about 80 patients undergoing treatment with

Interferon is a protein which occurs naturally in the body to provide defense against infections. The value of interferon appears to

be promising but so far specialists have not had enough of the scarce and expensive substance to test it fully. Baine P. Kerr, president of the

Houston-based oil company, said, 'we, like many others and millions of Americans are interested in learning just how good interferon may be." The \$1 million gift is the largest single donation ever made by Penn-

Kerr said the money will come from corporate profits and given in three annual installments. Shell Oil Co. announced plans two

weeks ago to give \$2 million for cancer research, with half of that amount to be used for the purchase of interfer-Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman, super-

vising the interferon trials at M.D. Anderson, said Monday, "We have an extradordinary amount of research to do. A gift of the magnitude of Pennzoil's hopefully will allow us to increase our knowledge of how the substance works."

face of Wyoming town lect an additional \$110 billion in state The Los Angeles Times

Energy boom changing

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT

WASHINGTON - In Evanston, Wyo., men who work in the burgeoning oil fields during the day often must sleep in their cars at night. Whole families crowd into single hotel rooms while they wait for new homes and apartments to be built. And Evanston, a town of 7,500, is looking for six new policemen to replace officers who quit for bigger pay on drill

This is the face of the energy boom

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in the West, a modern gold rush for oil and coal that is bringing big problems as well as big money to the region.

Far to the East, in Detroit, the situation is very different. The city is ravaged by recession, in large part because rising gasoline prices have destroyed the market for big automobiles. Making things tougher for people and businesses there, Detroit gets its electricity from increasingly expensive Wyoming coal, and Mayor Coleman Young has joined a crusade to force a cutback in Wyoming's sizable tax on coal.

Evanston and Detroit are only two among dozens of battlefields in an incipient energy war. A fierce economic and social conflict threatens to pit state against state, region against region, and consumers almost everywhere against the nation's producers of oil, coal and shale oil.

With almost no national attention, one of the opening guns in the war has been fired in Congress, which is considering legislation to put a 12.5 percent ceiling on coal severance taxes, the levies imposed by a state on every ton of coal mined within its borders. The legislation, supported by federal legislators and local officials from such coal-importing states as Minnesota, Texas, Indiana, and Michigan, is aimed directly at two coal-producing states, Montana and Wyoming. Needless to say, it is vehemently opposed by the producer states.

But the issue is much broader than a dispute among a handful of states

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Desana No. 2 Henderson; drilling 3,825 feet in shale and lime. and their coal suppliers. Virtually all Americans will eventually be touched by the tension between the sellers and buyers of the nation's precious energy resources.

Southern California Edison, for example, already draws power from out-of-state generating plants that run on Arizona and New Mexico coal. Within the decade, a massive coal- DAWSON COUNTY fired power complex in Utah may man; provide electricity to meet the needs of 1.5 million people in Southern Cali-

The consumers worry that they will be gouged by "the new home-grown OPEC we are seeing right here in our own country," in the words of San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell, vice chairman of the National Coal Consumers Alliance, which is promoting the severance tax limitation.

OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is the foreign oil cartel that has raised the price of oil from \$13 a barrel to \$32 in the past 17 months, contributing to America's explosive burst of inflation. Federal energy policy has sought to reduce U.S. dependence on the cartel, but regional leaders such as Cockrell ask what good that will do if domestic energy producers charge equally high prices.

The domestic energy producers respond with a fierce rhetoric of their own, denying that they will victimize their feilow Americans.

Coal-producing states "are not

going to be made a national sacrifice area in order to air-condition Detroit and heat Minneapolis, and they are not going to allow the development of this energy without requiring the energy companies and the consumers to pay the full cost of that development," says Byron L. Dorgan, who is state tax commissioner in North Dakota, an increasingly important source of Western coal. "We saw what happened to Penn-

sylvania and West Virginia when the mines came and we don't want it to happen to us," says Sen. Alan Simp-The energy fight echoes the dispute

between the Snowbelt and Sunbelt, the Northeast and Midwest against the economically booming South and "As the price of oil gets higher and

higher, it accentuates a bigger problem," says Sen. John Danforth, R-The removal of federal price con-

trols on oil will bring a bonanza to California, Alaska, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming

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and local taxes during the 1980s because of higher oil prices, according to Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., the independent candidate for president.

Congress should put limits on taxes collected by state and local communities on oil and coal and find some way to redistribute energy wealth to regions lacking the raw materials, Anderson said in a Detroit campaign speech. Severance taxes on energy production, he declared, "serve only to fractionate and divide the nation.'

Anderson's view will scarcely be welcomed in Oklahoma and Texas. where bumper stickers have been spotted with the slogan, "Drive Slowly, Freeze a Yankee to Death."

Sen. Danforth worries that the oilrich states will use their funds to drain business away from energypoor regions. States dripping with oil surpluses can offer tax abatements, provide lower interest loans, or even "literally build plants and give them to industries," Danforth said in a recent interview.

Cal fornia has no interest in conducting economic warfare, responds Hal Gross, energy aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "California has been growing since the 1940s and energy wasn't even discussed as an issue until the 1970s," he noted.

"I can't think of anything in Missouri that the state of California is desirous of having" said Gross. "They'll have to show me.'

But it is Alaska, not California, that critics of the energy-rich states are singling out-these days as the prime example of a tax-hungry area enjoying prosperity at the expense of

Flush with revenues from oil taxes, the Alaska legislature recently eliminated the income tax and provided cash bonuses to all residents. Each Alaskan gets \$50 for every year of residence since the state entered the Union in 1959, up to a maximum payment of \$1,050.

When faced with inflation and expanding demands for local services, state legislatures may decide that the easiest course is to levy a stiff tax on energy resources, a tax that will hurt people outside the state, says Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., author of a bill to limit coal severance taxes by Wyoming and Montana.

"It is politically easy to bid up the rate of taxation," he says, when the taxes are chiefly paid by people in other regions. Sharp acknowledges that the coal states will have major costs of social disruption and environmental cleanup linked to their expanding output. But what is to prevent them from raising even more taxes than they need for their purposes, Sharp wonders.

"What's to prevent them from following Alaska?" he asks rhetorically.

PECOS COUNTY
Gran Banks Energy Co. No. 2 C.B.
Chalkey, drilling 2,775 feet in sand and

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 State; td

unit.
Wilson Brothers Leasing Co. No.
1-12 Wilson Ranch; td 1,950 feet, per-forated the Seven Rivers from 1,243-1,-288 feet, swabbed 100 feet of fluid on first run, rigging down swabbing

REEVES COUNTY
Border Exploration No. 1-32 Covington and others; drilling 8,983.
Union Texas No. 1 UTP-NRM Chapparall; drilling 200 feet,
Orla Petco, Inc., No. 3-1 TXL; td
2,612; recovering load through Delaware perforations 2,546-2,554 feet.

RUNNLES COUNTY
W. W. West No. 1 Clifford J. Half-mann; td 3,750, plugged and abandoned.

Belco Petroleum No. 1 Leather-wood; drilling 14,273 shale, trace of lime.

UPTON COUNTY
C. Louis Renaud No. 1 ARCO; te 2,167; testing Grayburg through one-foot of perforations at 2,069 feet; pumped 6 barrels of oil and 400 barrels

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waiting to move off rig.

BORDEN COUNTY Knox No. 1 Coleman Farms; drilling 3,062 feet in redbed. Aminoil No. 1 Evans; drilling 4,011 feet in dolomite.

Depco No. 1 Mesa-State Communi-tized; drilling 5,007 feet in lime. COCHRAN COUNTY

H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Starnes; td 5,040 feet, pumped 5 barrels of oil and 41 barrels of water in 24 hours from open hole 5,018-5,040 feet. Desana No. 1 Henderson; td 3,900 feet; pumped 6 barrels of oil and 3 barrels of water, through perforations 3,827,3 80 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 Adams; td
4,330 feet; still waiting on completion

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Bullock; td 8.054 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4.5-inch casing at td. Marathon No. 2 Noelke; td 5.850 feet in lime and shale; taking a drillstem

test at 5,768-5,800 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1 Jones-Kastshale. RK No. 1 Youngblood; drilling 7,580 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY
Ellwade No. 1-Y SRC-State; drilling
8,168 feet in lime and shale.
Marathon No. 1-31 Martinez-Federal; td 11,450 feet in shale; moving out
rig; set 5.5-inch casing at total depth.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drilling 5,285 feet.

FISHER COUNTY
J.H. Purvis No. 1 K.E. Justiss; td
6,150 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Nichols & Brady Production Co. No. 1-A Walter Buck; td 5,400 feet, shut-in waiting on orders.

J.C. Williamson NO. 1 Dempsey

Creek, waiting on rig. HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties Inc. No. 1
Flanagan; td 9,704 feet, pbtd 9,300
feet, pumping, no gauges through
Mississippian perforations from 9,1689,318 feet,

9.318 feet. Sayers Operating Co. No. 1 Simpson; td 7,747 feet, ran drillstem test from 7,744-7,747 feet, recovered 16 feet of muddy formation water, preparing to plug and abandon. IRION COUNTY

Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1-14 A.A. Sugg: td 7,500 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Belco Petroleum No. 1154 Sugg; td 6,182 feet, set 3½-inch tubing at 1,302 feet, drilling out cement.

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-6 Getty-State Communitized; drilling 5,630 feet.
Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Betenbaugh;
td 13,698 feet, perforations from 12,315-12,331 feet, waiting on pipe line

connection.

Harvey E. Yates no. 1 West Lynch
Federal; td 3,519 feet, moving out
cable tool rig.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1-4 Young
Deep-Federal; td 9,920 feet, tripping
for bit.

David Fasken No. 1-16 Mobil State; drilling 3,845 feet in anhydrite and salt.

LOVING COUNTY Border Exploration Co. No. 1 Johnson TXL Unit No. 1; drilling 16,655 feet in shale.

MARTIN COUNTY American Crude and Henry Petrole-um Corp. No. 1 William; drilling 9,800 feet in lime and shale. RK Petroleum No. 1 J.E. Peugh drilling 10,610 feet in lime and shale.

Aminoil USA, Inc. No. 1 P.A.S.: to 7,163 feet, plugged back to 6,700 feet, waiting on completion unit.

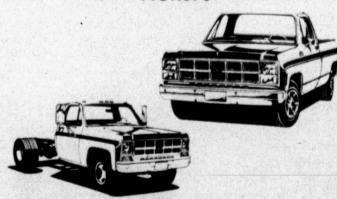
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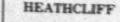
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MARMADUKE



Don't pay any attention to Marmaduke!



He's just trying to get his nose warm?



TUESDAY JUNE 24, 1980

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, June 25, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Those born on this date are seldom at a loss for words! In the next few months, you would be wise to talk less and listen more. Tact enhances your chances of taking a large stride forward in career, and some gentle diplomacy may heal a family rift of long standing. With increased selfdiscipline, you make considerable progress in all areas of your life and even get a welcome chance to lead others. In love, look for a partner who shares your intellectual curiosity and appreciation for beauty. A relative may prove to be

your best friend this fall! ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conference or appoint ment will turn out better than expected. Understanding another's motives could be a real challenge. Play waiting game. You get answers in due time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis is on planning and self-discipline. You may want to switch jobs or romantic partners. Ability to restrain spending could be crucial to bringing about a desired change in lifestyle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 10):

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Expect some long or monotonous work sessions. Rewards are certain in near future, so keep at it! Get started on a new project which could lead to increased profits, income.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gains expected to result from games of chance seldom materialize. Save your money for a better purpose! Now is the time to advance that bold. new idea regarding work procedures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New project calls for all your skills, energies. Self-esteem takes an upward swing. Higher-up expresses appreciation for your efforts. Practice being thrifty and others will follow your lead:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play it safe with both your cash and your affections today. Circle of friends can be enlarged through club affiliations. True peace of mind comes from knowing you have done a job to the best of your ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship with romantic partner requires some serious thought. Face up to reality, where loved one's weaknesses are concerned. Free exchange

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Soggestions from family merals of friends are enlightening and entertaining. More can be accomplished behind the scenes than out in the open right now

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make a definite decision on how you plan to spend day. Answer pending correspondence, and stay in close touch with someone who may be initiating new business on your behalf

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Word from a distance will be favorable. Plan modest celebration. A friendship plays a critical role in a business or financial deal. Use tact around touchy co-worker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Put career ahead of pleasure today. Fight a tendency to be indecisive. Ability to make a firm choice impresses influential person. Look beyond surface appearances to find the truth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial tips from friends may be lacking in substance. Business convention could prove more interesting than you thought possible. Seek to make new friends wherever

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PEANUTS



SCHMUCKLE BALL!





THE BETTER HALF



said I'd be happy to help YOU lose weight, but you never told me the weight you wanted to lose was located on MY bady!"

of ideas helps clear the air. you go!

GOREN BRIDGE

about drawing trumps. East won the ace and returned a spade, taken by the queen. The queen of trumps picked up West's ten, and declarer won the third round of trumps in his hand with the nine.

Now declarer made one of the finest plays it has been our pleasure to watch. He led a diamond and took a firstround finesse! When that

won, he claimed his contract. Asked how he could make so daring a play. Goodman paid his right-hand opponent a compliment. Since it was obvious that West had psyched his takeout double, Goodman felt that East needed more than just two aces for his penalty double. That extra could only be a diamond

void. That assumption was bolstered by the fact that West had shown up with only four black suit cards, and therefore had nine cards in the red suits.

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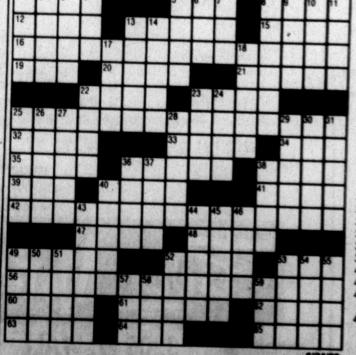
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

dates back to the good old days-1947, to be exact. The event was the Spingold Masters Teams championship, and a group of young Canadians were making their presence felt. They played aggressive bridge and made the semifinals, where they were beaten by the eventual winners, the Goren team, in a close match. This hand occurred in one

of their early matches, and the auction is not a typographical error. South elected to open a hand that we would pass and West, smarting from a previous calamity, tried to engineer a swing by making a psychic takeout double. North decided to gamble six clubs—even if the defenders had two spade tricks, there was no guarantee that, on a blind auction, they would lead spades. No one can blame East for doubling.

Somewhat aghast at this turn of events. West panicked by leading the king of spades. Declarer, Aaron Goodman of Montreal, won the ace and immediately set

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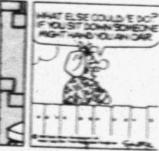




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