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Midlander Robert L. Monaghan speaks to other Texas delegates during a meeting of the GOP

Committee on Rules and the Order of Business in Kansas City.

Delegate hunt stepped up as GOP convention opens

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan personally pursued the last un-committed delegates today while the Republican party opened its most divided national convention in a

Mary Louise Smith, Republican national chairman, called the 31st GOP National Convention to order in Kemper Arena at 10:30 a.m., CDT.

The start of the convention brought to its final phase the long, sometimes bitter struggle between the incumbent President never tested in a national election and his brash opponent whose challenge defied conventional political wisdom.

Time was running out and the two candidates met with delegations, trying to pry loose the few remaining votes they each needed for the presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, who threatened to enter the race and upset all preconvention calculations, scheduled what his staff described as a "definitive" news conference to announce his intentions. Many of the Republicans gathered

here for the Ford-Reagan showdown feared the outcome would leave the party too divided to withstand the Democratic challenge in the fall

rew in Kansas City expected the Republicans to duplicate the show of unity and party harmony the Democrats staged last month in New York City when they nominated Jimmy Carter for president.

Throughout the preconvention week, strategists for Ford and Reagan probed and tested and sought

Reagan probed and tested and sought signs of softness in the delegate totals each was claiming.

Both sides claimed to have more than the 1,130 delegate votes needed for the nomination

The Associated Press delegate count, based on legal commitments and publicly stated preferences, gave Ford 1,116 and Reagan 1,035, with 107 uncommitted. One delegate said he would vote for Buckley as long the senator was in the race.

In the final hours before the start of the convention, Ford and Reagan each lost one delegate. A Reagan supporter from Louisiana and a Ford

For days Buckley stood poised on the edge of the presidential race. The conservative Republican's indecision was one more imponderable in the tightest GOP race since Dwight D. Eisenhower and Robert A. Taft battled for the nomination in 1952.

Before the balloting begins Wednesday night for the presidential nomination, the candidates will test their delegate strength in several

floor fights.

The first significant test should occur Tuesday night when Reagan's backers plan to fight for adoption of a rule that would require each presidential candidate to name his choice for a running mate by Wednesday morn-

Reagan already has said his choice is Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

The vice presidential rule was rejected Sunday by the convention rules committee, but Reagan and his managers said they expected to lose there. The real test, they insist, will

come on the convention floor. John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, has said repeatedly he believes the former California gover-nor's strength on matters like the pro-posed rules change is greater than the

number of delegates attributed to him in most surveys of intended votes on the first nominating ballot.

Reagan and Ford hit town Sunday and held campaign rallies at about the same hour but miles apart in the convention city.

"I know we are going to win," said

"Do I think I can still win on the first ballot?" Reagan said to reporters after his arrival. "Yes." On the eve of the convention, Ford's delegate total increased by seven. Reagan's by three.

But the biggest remaining bloc of uncommitted delegates, the 30-vote Mississippi contingent, continued to resist pressure from both camps to declare its intentions. The Mississippians caucused Sunday night but

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Texans stand firm with Reagan

By SUSAN SWARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Texas stood up for Ronald Reagan at a caucus meeting before the Republican National Convention began today.

CRANE—I tell myself, every time I pass through this sandhill-and-

pumpjack country, that I'm going to dig into this town and see what makes

Whatever it is, it's ticking pretty

well from all indications. I know they

have one of the finest farm-youth

programs anywhere (and, this not

being exactly Kentucky grasslands

area, most of the youths are not farm-

related, which makes livestock and

horsemanship programs both more

difficult to operate and more worth

Typical of the spirit of the com-

munity is the Bicentennial bell cast by

local artist and community leader P.

O. Vines from metals donated by local

citizens. I had heard the call for semi-

precious metals to make the three-

foot Liberty Bell look-alike when I

emceed a beauty pageant in Crane last year, and it was like the

realization of a dream to see the

finished work of art at the Chamber of

Commerce-art gallery-museum presided over by C of C Manager Peggy Morgan and volunteer museum staffers and historical

TOKYO (AP)-Former Prime

Minister Kakuei Tanaka was indicted

today on charges of taking bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the

Tokyo district prosecutor's office

Fair and warm through Tuesday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Tuesday

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it tick some day.

Crane boasts many

well-cast programs

all 100 strong, literally stood up.

The incident came when delegate chairman Ray Barnhart asked the group, which is tied by law to Reagan through three ballots, if it wanted to be polled about how it felt about

Then a roomful of people stood and sat down quickly. Barnhart, a Houston businessman, then asked anyone who had switched support away from the former California governor to stand.

As a television camera panned the meeting hall behind the delegation's hotel, no one stood.

Barnhart had told the delegates that there were reports that one-fifth of their number had switched their allegiance to President Ford.

Barnhart himself quickly dismissed the rumor he reported on as "gar-bage." He added "none will waiver." Barbara Culver, a Midland judge

who was a delegate on the GOP platform committee, seconded Barnhart's estimation in an in-'They are so solid you can't believe

it. ... I don't think you could move them with dynamite," Mrs. Culver

Judge Culver said, "We're going to

have a rather long platform, un-

fortunately, but it is going to be clear and to the point and no one who reads it need wonder what we stood for.

"We have voted our convictions, but I think you'll find that the delegates interested in the nomination of both candidates voted their convictions whether it's the one their candidate would want or not," she added.

Noting the platform support of both the Equal Rights Amendment and the abortion question, the judge said, "I guess it was a win for both sides. Many men and many women felt very strongly both for and against the Equal Rights Amendment and both for and against the right to life, and both sides, I guess, have something to

be happy about in that." Culver said the biggest win for the Texas delegation was the inclusion of its proposal to preserve Rule 14-B of the Taft-Hartley law, or the right-to-

She said, "For Texans, the highlight of the convention probably is the fact that overwhelmingly, the platform committee voted to preserve (Continued on Page 2A)

School opening delay unlikely, consultant says

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The San Antonio attorney charged with developing a desegregation plan for Midland said this morning he does not think it will be necessary to delay the opening of school this year.

"If it's within my capability, I'm not going to let that (delay of opening) happen," John Skogland, special master and consultant appointed by federal District Judge D. W. Suttle,

Skogland was instructed by the court to prepare plans and recommendations to the court "for the complete desegregation of all Midland elementary schools beginning at the first grade level."

Skogland said he has not had time to study the court order which was issued Thursday while he was out of

town on vacation He was notified by telephone of his appointment after having previously been consulted about the post.

He said he does not have any information about the school system in hand "other than just a general understanding from spending a good deal of time in Midland" as Judge Suttle's law clerk.

When asked if he would meet with community groups or their representatives, Skogland said, "At this point, I don't know. That's not the normal way courts handle problems." He said plans submitted by parties

to the suit would be given "proper weight" when such action is appropriate. "I think everyone involved oking for the best answer that we can find. Everyone needs all the help he can get. It's too important not to consider everything," Skogland said.

He said he is not at this point able to clarify the meaning of the order to desegregate all schools. He has not had time to study the matter enough

to say what the phrase "all schools"

He said he has had no contact with school district attorneys and such contact now would not be proper. Any such contact should be initiated by him or the courts, Skogland said.

Skogland plans to come to Midland 'as soon as possible," but he does not know where he will do the bulk of his

Skogland said he cannot discuss the

merits of the case. He said the school district has the right to submit an alternative plan and his plan will not necessarily be automatically accepted by the court,

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Eruption now termed inevitable

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) - La Soufriere volcano, spewing smoke and volcanic dust, will explode in a "catastrophic" eruption in the next week to 15 days, a French scientist said today. But because of a mass evacuation no loss of life is

The scientist, Charles Brousse of the. University of Paris, said a warning Sunday that the eruption would occur in a matter of hours was issued to ensure that all 72,000 residents left the area around the 4,813-foot peak.

Broadcasting from a ship off the coast. Brousse warned that the eruption was "now an inexorable process; we have gone past the point of no

New major Chinese earthquake recorded

Vines, too, with a number of paintings in the gallery and a striking museum display featuring a 1900 Studebaker vehicle-no, not a car but a chuckwagon, with contemporary artifacts.)

committee regulars Mmes. Melba

(You see lots of tracks from Mr.

Damron and Myrtle Corley.

Pendergrast's

Postmaster and Mrs. Arlon T. Carroll loaned the antique kitchen and bedroom displays, and some of the most interesting materials are prehistoric sandals, bone implements, and skeletal remains from an excavation site described only as "on the lower Pecos River" and dating to 2,000 before Christ.

And Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croft, exemplary of the local "willing hands" attitude, were working out details for work they have volunteered on exhibit equipment.

The Chamber and art gallery are open during regular business hours, of course, and the museum is open from 3 to 5 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with other hours available

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - U.S. government seismographs recorded a major earthquake today on the

Chinese mainland, but geophysicists said it was almost 950 miles away from the great earthquake there last

Waverly Person, geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Service, said the latest tremor measured 6.9 on the Richter scale of earthquake magnitude. It occurred at 10:07 a.m. EDT.

Person said the quake was 250 miles north of Chunking near the Kansu-Szechwan province boundary. On July 27, an earthquake of 8.2 magnitude occurred near China's eastern coast, 9371/2 miles northeast of today's tremor.

The seismological institution in Uppsala, Sweden, also reported a "relatively powerful" new quake in China measuring 7.2 on the Richter

Prof. Marcus Baath placed the epicenter at 625 miles southwest of

In the Richter scale, every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times

Two groups map desegregation strategy

Complete details on Page 2A. By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Two groups of Midlanders met Sunday night to discuss a federal INDEX court order to immediately desegregate all Midland elementary API emissary says known domestic oil supplies will last eight years. Page

About 125 persons from the black community, led by Dr. Viola Charles Coody leads Jack Nicklaus Coleman, agreed to hire a lawyer to by two strokes in rain-plagued PGA represent them in the attainment of a

A committee to work for neighborhood schools was formed by a group of Rusk Elementary School area residents.

Dr. Coleman said the reason her group decided to hire a lawyer was the need "to be involved in the

"With all of the schools involved, it would be better to try to work toward a solution now than to wait until plans

are drawn up and, if they are just too unsatisfactory, to go through the legal process of injuctions and court hearings," she said.

"Without legal representation at this time, all we would be able to do is react to any solutions that come up and we hope that, by having legal representation at this time, we may be able to be involved in the solution so that the type of reaction that results in court action and further delay won't be necessary," Dr. Coleman said.

Dr. Coleman said the group wants 'no special favors.'

"We just want to be treated like the average Midland taxpayer," she

The attorney hired is Bryce Cunninham from Dallas who has represented minority groups in Richardson and, currently, in Sherman, Dr. Coleman said.

A finance committee, to be headed by Barbara Haris was appointed to solicit and receive contributions for legal fees.

The approximately 100 persons who gathered on the Rusk Elementary School grounds Sunday night ex-

pressed strong opposition to busing.

A committee, headed by Paul McCarty, was appointed to represent the group. McCarty said he wanted the neighborhood as a whole to be able to take action, rather than individuals acting alone.

Many of those attending signed a petition supporting neighborhood schools circulated by Gary Thurman, who is from the Rusk area.

The group also collected 105 ignatures for a mailgram to the Midland delegation at the Republication national convention.

The mailgram, written by Thur-man, expresses support for the delegation's "long-standing battle for a law-abiding judiciary" and urges them to support neighborhood

Thurman said he would give a copy the signed petitions to John Skogland, appointed by federal District Judge D. W. Suttle as special master and consultant to draw up a

Thurman said the issue is one of "who is in charge," parents or the federal government.

One parent, Lisa Ray, said she objected to accusations that segregation has been deliberate when, she said, it has been the result of neighborhood patterns. "Birds of a feather flock together," she said. She also expressed opposition to spending tax dollars to pay for busing.

Several persons emphasized their opposition to busing was not opposition

"It's not the races I'm against, it's having my third grader bused across town," one parent said. He said he bought his home because he wanted his child to get a quality education and "I understood Rusk was the place"

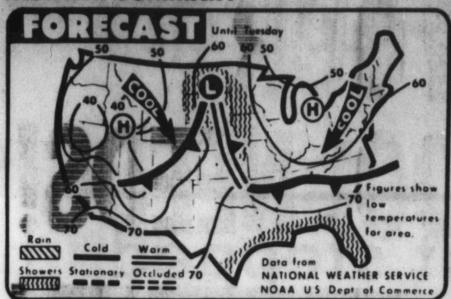
A dissenting view on busing was expressed by Lois Christenson.
"What alternative do we have other than busing to promote contact at an early age? I don't know of one." she

Several of those present said Judg Suttle should disqualify himself from the desegregation case.

McCarty told the group that he had contacted Joe Dominey, school board

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WEATHER SUMMARY



OLER TEMPERATURES are recast for almost all the norhern half of the nation. Warmer eather is expected for the outhern tier of states and a

segment of the central Plains. Showers are forecast For the Gulf coast and Florida and from the Dakotas into the Upper Midwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS IDLAND. ODESSA. CRANE. RANKIN, McCAMEY. LAKE. GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and in through Tuesday. High Tuesday, mid-80s. Low eht. upper 60s. Winds southeasteriy 10 to 20 m.p.h. y and 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

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Sunrise tomo	rrow		7:14 a.m.
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Texas area forecasts

Wednesday through Friday

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued very warm through Tuesday. A few thunderstorms over the extreme southeast Tuesday. Lows tonight 72 to 77. High temperatures 82 southeast to 100 northwest.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights through Tuesday. Chance of mainly daytime showers and thundershowers coastal areas and a slight chance afternoon and early evening inland ares. Low tonight in 70s. Highs Tuesday 88 to 98.

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. tonight in 70s. Highs Tuesday 88 to 98.

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with continued warm days and mild nights. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms mainly Panhañdle and west of Pecos. Lows tonight 50s mountains, 60s and 70s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday near 90 mountains to near 105 lowlands. Big Bend. mostly 90s elsewhere.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Offiahoms, Fair to partly cloudy and not with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through tuesday. Lows tonight mid 60s panhandle to low 70s. Highs Tuesday mainly 90s. Tuesday mainty ws.

New Mexico: Scattered thundershowers eastern plains
and southern border tonight. Widely scattered thundenthowers Tuesday in the south and east portions. Not

Weather elsewhere

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Amarillo	92 65 cir
Anchorage	59 54 .02 cdy
Asheville	83 63 1.60 cdy
Atlanta	90 66 cdy
Birmingham	92 69 .06 rn
Bismarck	81 66 cdy
Boise	70 50 .19 cdy
Boston —	86 67 .11 cir
Brownsville	93 75 cdy
Buffalo	71 54 cir
Charleston	80 65 .18 cir
Charlotte	92 68 .29 cdy
Chicago	73 49 cir
Cincinnati	74 58 cir
Cleveland	73 52 .01 cir
Denver	87 53 clr
Des Moines	
Detroit	77 49 cir
Duluth	65 35 cir
Fairbanks	62 53 cdy
Fort Worth	99 76 cir
Green Bay	71 46 cir
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Honolulu	88 75 cdy
Houston	90 78 cdy
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Jacks'ville	90 70 m
Juneau	63 46 clr
Kansas City	76 67 .06 cdy
Las Vegas	87 63 cir
Little Rock	93 68 27 cdy
Los Angeles	70 61 cir
Louisville	82 64 cdy
Marquette	64 39 clr
Miami	
Memphis	92 74 .62 cir
Milwaukee	69 52 cir
Mpls-St. P.	77 51 cir
New Orleans	94 71 rn
New York	82 62 .10 clr
Okla. City	98 71 cdy
Omaha	79 65 cdy
Orlando	92 72 .08 rn
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Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Fair and continued warm Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures ranging from 91 to 101. Lows from 71 to 76. South Texas: Continued hot days and warm nights with solated showers coastal sections. Afternoon highs upper 80s immediate coast to mid and upper 90s interior. Overnight lows mostly low and mid 70s. West Texas: A few showers and thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Small change in temperatures. Highest 90s to near 100. Lowest 60s and 70s except 50s mountains.

Ford, Reagan approach Kansas City showdown

(Continued from Page 1) made no move to abandon their un-

committed status. Ford picked up four votes in Pennsylvania, two in New York, one in Virginia and one in Kansas. He lost one New York delegate to Buckley.

No school delay anticipated

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U.S. District Court for the estern District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division. Skogland has not served in this

capacity in previous cases or been directly involved in a desegregation

A 1971 graduate of the Texas Tech University School of Law Skogland was a law clerk for the district court from February 1972 through September 1974 before joining the San Antonio law firm, McGowan and McClanahan.

He is from Houston was graduated from Memorial High School there. He belongs to the San Antonio, state and American Bar Associations.

The court order instructs the school district to provide Skogland with office space, expenses, stenographic assistance and other forms of ooperation. Skogland said he will use his assistance if he works in Midland. Asked what the cost of deriving lans would be to the school district, e said. "I have no idea."

Ford's gains included three delegates, counted as uncommitted by The AP, who became ill and were unable to attend the convention. All three were replaced by alternates

who support Ford. Reagan picked up two in Pennsylvania and one in Colorado.

Operating from the 18th-floor presidential suite at the Crown Center Hotel, Ford appeared tantalizingly close to victory. Enter Buckley. The New York

senator arrived in Kansas City a few hours after Ford and Reagan and he continued to put off saying whether or not he would enter the race.

"I've just arrived," Buckley told reporters at the airport. "I've got to get some information. Is there support? Are there sufficient numbers of people?

A Draft Buckley Committee was formed by two former Reagan backers, Reps. Phillip Crane of Illinois and Steve Symms of Idaho. Symms is zound by state law to vote for Reagan on the first ballot.

Sears denied having any role in the Buckley trial balloon. But the Reagan campaign manager was the architect of many of the surprise moves pulled during the campaign by the challenger.

One that caught nearly everyone from the Ford camp and many of Reagan's supporters off guard was the naming of Schweiker as Reagan's choice for the vice presidential nomination. The Schweiker announcement brought a flurry of protests from conservative backers of Reagan who objected to the senator's liberal voting record on domestic

Two Midland groups map school strategy

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president, who had agreed to meet with the group after the board receives clarification of the court rder. Dominey did not attend the

After the meeting. Dominey said in iew it would not hurt o form committees but it roper for him to attend such before clarification of the

order has been received. He said he would meet with groups after clarification has been obtained.

He said he hopes the community can avoid "neighborhood fac-

tionalism.' A steering committee, headed by McCarty, was appointed at the Rusk meeting. Its members are Clark Johnson, Don Deramus, Lisa Ray, Bill Milner, Walt Temple, Joan Bill Milner, Walt Temple, Joan Southerland, Lloyd Matheson and Fred Libby.



NO ROAD was available where this car attempted to travel late swath through the front yard of bedroom.

the Charles Koch residence at 901 Country Club Dr. and came to rest Saturday night. The vehicle cut a after bashing-in the wall of a front

Man held in theft from building site

A 48-year-old Midland man was in custody at Midland City Jail early today after his arrest Sunday in connection with a burglary at the Haystack Apartments and a construction site for new apartments in the 2400 block of Whitmire St.

Police said the man was arrested at his home after employes at the construction site noticed a vehicle driving away from the location loaded with a washing machine and other items. Police said the man who spotted the vehicle pursued it until getting close enough to write down the license number.

Reported taken from the Haystack Apartment clubhouse were several plants and gym equipment valued at a

The washing machine taken from \$151.

Residents of the Charles Koch home, 901 Country Club Dr., got a sudden jolt late Saturday night when a car driven by David Evans, 16, of 4704 Storey St. ramed into a front bedroom of the home.

There were no injuries sustained from the car-house collision.

Koch, his wife, daughter and son were at home at the time of the accident. Koch said his daughter was sleeping in the bedroom at the time of the accident, but was several feet from where the auto nosed through

Danny Roberts, 16, of 4716 Laura Dr. was a passenger in the Evans car. Police said the auto had apparently

What else is new?

What's new?

The sky is clear, and the day is gonna be hot and a little sultry. Just like it was the other day, and day

before that, and before that. Anyway, the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal forecast temperature readings up in the mid-90s today and Tuesday. Tonight's low will be in the upper 60s, just like it was last night.

Over the Permian Basin, highflying gossamer-like clouds occasionally broke up the blue of an otherwise cloudless skies.

A southeasterly breeze was to prevail across the area today and been traveling south on B Street when it left the road, ran over a street sign and tore down a large pine tree before raming the Koch home.

FIRES

Grass and trash fires were extinguished by firemen Sunday on five different locations

At 3:38 p.m. a trash container in the 400 block of Parker drive was the scene of a minor blaze.

At 3:56 p.m. firemen extinguished a trash fire behind 3 Meta Drive.

An electrical short caused minor paint damage and wiring damage to a meter box at the W. H. Walne Jr. home, 5 Cambridge Crt., at 4:18 p.m.

A pasture fire located between Tower Road and Cottonflat Road off County Road 112 was extinguished by firemen at 5:38 p.m. Firemen said the pasture ignited from burning trash. A grass fire in the 2400 block of W.

Golf Course Road was extinguished at 9:59 p.m. Cause of the fire was

Texas still for Reagan

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this law. I think Texas will hail the strong wording in our platform for

Cuiver said the committee hearings were the most open and public deliberation on a platform in the history of any political party.

'There were a few gut issues where naturally you could tell the preference of the member of the committee, but you'll find an awful lot of crossing over and switching around as we voted for what we thought our particular states and constituencies were interested in," she added.

In another development, Barnhart let the delegates know in very plain language that he was quite "hacked -as he put it-with the Ford camp's handling of convention arrangements.

He asked the delegation, which complied, to nominate a grievance committee to hear all delegates' complaints on convention seating assignments, guest passes and room assignments.

Contending the Ford forces did not 'play fair ball" with plums such as prime convention seating, Barnhart said the Texas delegation was seated way to the side at Kemper Arena.

Park bond issue to head agenda

Proposed changes in the \$4.3 million bond proposal for Midland parks improvements will be studied by the city Parks and Recreation Commission at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at city hall.

According to parks superintendent Wayne Kohout, the original proposal has undergone minor changes to allow for time - it's been almost a year since its first presentation - and for inflation - a little more than six per cent has been added to the proposal.

Parks commissioners also will discuss Cole Park Zoo and the recent action proposed by the Midland City Council of cutting \$27,127 from the zoo budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., in an-nouncing the proposed city budget, said the city council would like to receive citizen input on the future of the city zoo. He noted the facility either should be dismantled or the funds put back into its operation. In other action, parks com-

missioners will discuss: - Temporary parking changes instituted by the men's Softball Association and approved by the parks department;

 A request for the use of Cub Stadium by Gulf Energy and Minerals Co. for a company picnic Oct. 16; - Charges for the use of a city

swimming pool by the Boy Scouts of America for an annual swim meet: - A report of city council action on the use of park facilities and the proposed expansion of Mogan Park Golf Course; and,

The departmental July progress -Discuss problems at Wadley-

Barron Park.

TI won't appeal TAC decision

ternational Airlines lawyer James Wilson said today his client probably vould not appeal a possible decision by the Texas Aeronautics Com-mission to let Southwest Airlines

expand its operation.
Texas International opposes the Southwest application to serve Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Lubbock and MidlandOdessa, but the impact of Southwest in those markets on Texas International would be "minimal," Wilson said. The news media, Wilson said, are

"missing very important issues" with their overriding concern for the op-position of Texas International and Braniff to the Southwest application.
The issue, Wilson told reporters during a recess in the aeronautics commission hearing by examiner John Soule, is whether the Southwest

application "is in the public interest." He said the commission has always given Southwest "anything it wants. He said he was "not aware that the commission had ever denied" South-

west anything. With Texas International pulling back from the forefront of the opposition, Wilson said, "maybe

Two requests on board list

Two requests for variances will come before the city Zoning Board of Adjustment at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the council chamber at city hall.

The board will consider a request by Tom Jenkins for a variance in side yard setback requirements at 1706 Country Club Drive, and a request by Gerald S. Pitts for a variance in side and rear yard setback requirements at 1804 Culver Drive.

listen" to what others, such as Fort Worth, are saying about the South-

west application.

He knows "from past experience,"
Wilson said, that the commission
"doesn't listen to CAB carriers," and some commission staffers even seem to "take pleasure" in inflicting "injuries on CAB carriers."

"The issue," Wilson said in a letter to Soule, "is whether it will serve the public convenience and necessity to eliminate interstate services to the connecting airports in exchange for intrastate service to the close-in airports, and the responsibility for that decision rests with the com-

Asked if he understood Wilson's letter, Soule replied, "No. Oh, I understand what I read."

Betty Ford can't lose

NEW YORK (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford says she can't lose.

She will be a winner, she says, whether or not her husband wins the GOP presidential nomination in Kansas City, Mo., and whether or not he beats Jimmy Carter in November to return to the White House.

'If Jerry gets the nomination, then win as a citizen of this country because, in my opinion, he is the most experienced and qualified man for the

"If he doesn't get the nomination, or if he gets it and should lose the presidency to Jimmy Carter, then I win as a wife, because after the campaign he will retire from active

Mrs. Ford made her comments in Sunday's Parade Magazine.

DEATHS

Marsie Collins services set

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Alexander's Temple of the Church of God in Christ for Marsie Green Collins, of 115 E. Cuthbert, who died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Collins was 40 years old.

The Rev. C.S. Johnson will conduct the services. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

A 19-year resident of Midland, Mrs. Collins was born Nov. 20, !921 in Anson. Survivors include her husband, David Lee Collins Sr., of the home; five sons, Sammie Collins, L.C. Collins, Jeffery Wayne Collins, Archie Collins and David Lee Collins, all of Midland; two daughters. Annie Lee Collins and Zelma Collins, both of Midland; three brothers, the Rev. Albert Green of Abilene, Emmitt Earl Green of Plainview and Archie Lee Green of Hunstville; and six sisters, Mrs. Ardella Houston of Midland. Mrs. Frankie Mae Evans of Big Springs, Mrs. Isabala Turner and Mrs. Emma Louis, both of Brownwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Indio, Calif., and Mrs. Zelma Lee Miller of Denver, Colo.

Midlander's brother dies

PECOS - Manuel Jaso, 80, brother of Raymond Jaso of Midland, died Friday afternoon in a Pecos hospital. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Santa Rosa Catholic Church with burial in Santa Rosa Cemetery.

Jaso was born Aug. 26, 1896, in Candelaria. He had lived in the Pecos area for more than 45 years. Survivors include the widow, four daughters, three sons, three sisters, 30 grandchildren and eight great-

grandchildren. Midlander's

father dies BONHAM - Charles M. Hughes, 82, of Bonham, father of Ernie Hughes of Midland, died Monday morning in a hospital here.

Services are pending at Wise Funeral Home in Bonham. Hughes was a retired surveyor.

Midlander's kin dead at 68

CROSBYTON - Bennie Sikes. 68, of Crosbyton, half-brother of Mrs. Mary Bray of Midland, died Thursday in a Crosbyton hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery directed by King Funeral

Sikes was a native of Waco and had moved to Crosbyton about 48 years ago. He married Maybell Beachem in 1943 in Crosbyton. He was a laborer and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, a step-son, a brother, two sisters, a half-sister, nine grand-children and a great-grandchild.



Will Jones Sr. dead at 55

Will Jones Jr., 55, of 501 S. Lee St., a longtime resident of Midland, died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a

brief illness. Services are pending at Jackson Funeral Home.

Jones was born Aug. 23, 1920, in Coleman. He moved to Midland with his family in 1939. Survivors include the widow; a son, Dr. David Jones of Jackson, Miss.; his mother and step-father, Mr. and

Mrs: Robert Jones of Stanton; two

sisters, four brothers and a grand-

Lizzie Hay dies in Stanton

STANTON - Mrs. Lizzie Helen Hay, 85, died Saturday at her Stanton residence.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Hay was born Feb. 14, 1891, in Powell. She moved to Stanton 48 years ago from Crane.

Survivors include two sons, Ross Hay of Stanton and Cecil W. Hay of Needles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Essie Mitchell of Wheeler: five grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren.

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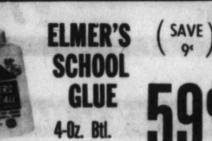


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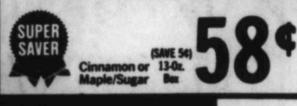
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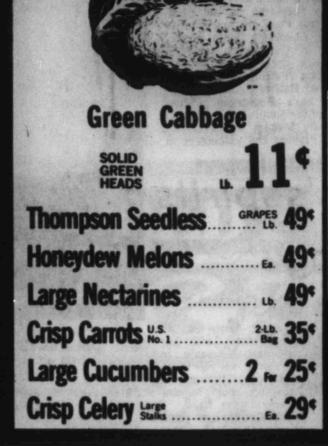






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Next to New Shop, 509 E. Illinois St. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.



MRS. J.L. MILES, president of Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alp, left, presents an ice cream cake to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver, who are moving to

Houston. A party honoring the Olivers was held at the home of Mrs. Gil C. Broxson, 2512 Fannin

FOOD QUESTIONS

The Los Angeles Times Question - Why is it meat that no matter how

turkey meat tinged pink? Answer - The pink tinge in fully cooked turkey develops during losing quality. cooking and happens

the quality of the turkey anywhere.

Q. How long will homethoroughly I cook turkey made mayonnaise keep if sometimes will get stored in the refrigerator? A. It will keep well for a week. After that, it starts

A. According to the Dictionary of Calories HOROSCOPE and Carbohydrates by Barbara Kraus, a 1-cent size of bubble gum has 18 calories, a 5 cent has 85

calories; a stick (3 Q. Would you please tell grams). of different more in a gas ove. It me how many calories brands of mint, fruit and occurs when the are in sweetened bubble sour gums ranges from 8 myoglobin in the turkey gum, mint or flavored to 10 calories; a piece (3 meat combines with gums and Life Savers grams) of Life Savers has carbon monoxide in the drops and mint? I haven't 10 calories whereas mint oven. It does not affect found this information (2 grams) has 7 calories.

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It was erroneously Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn and stated in identification on Mary Keegan are staff front page coverage members at Midland Sunday by the RT's Memorial Hospital.

Women's News Section Mrs. Glenn, registered for the Meals on Wheels dietitian, and Keegan, program in Midland, that bookkeeper and dietitian's aide, are the only two paid employees 1976-77 TERM of MOW, which is sponsored by Midland **ENROLL NOW**

Senior Citizens, Inc. Volunteers support the rest of the program. They are not MMH employees. Midland Memorial

Hospital provides usage of office space and its cafeteria for MOW.

N'ext to New Shop set for fall, winter

Illinois St., owned and operated by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., has ready for selection a large assortment of fall and winter clothing for the whole family.

For convenience of customers, all clothing has been arranged according to sizes. In addition to clothing, the shop displays shoes, books, records, games, toys, household items and some furniture.

All items are available at nominal costs with profits from sales contributed to the league's Community Trust Fund. The shop opened for business in 1954 and has continued to be one of the league's two fund-raising projects. All proceeds from the shop and the Charity Ball, the league's other fund-raising project, are returned to the community.

Projects supported by the Com-munity Trust Fund are Audiometric Screening, Children's Dental Clinic, Directory of Community Services, Film Service, docenting at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Library and Hall of Fame, Musical Therapy, Sara Wooldridge Clinic, Museum of the Southwest, Puppetry, Story Hour, Student Art Festival, Pickwick Players and Volunteers in

Indian women's spirits still very strong

tioned several things.

outstanding man," she

"Good in academics,

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Beverly is less ac-

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"They think I'm an Uncle

Tomahawk, but I've seen

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taken them. Maybe it is

harder for me to rock the

boat; to speak out for Indians and for women,

because I'm comfortable

another Indian woman,

Janice, who'd never lived

on a reservation. Her

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Later I chatted with

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outside, white inside.

By JANET LOWE

Copley News Service As our orange van program, federal rattled through the dusty financing is available. reaches of Nevada, I kept though the people build thinking of the their own homes.
remarkable Sarah When asked how life for Winnemucca, called Shell an Indian woman differs Flower by her own people, who fought to convince leaders in Washington to honor WOMEN'S NEWS Indian treaties.

That was generations ago. I grew up out here, but by then Indians were living either in quiet poverty on reservations or they had moved to town where life was slightly better. The women, especially,

wore their suffering behind silent masks.

While working at a southern Paiute reservation kindergarten, I began to realize how little we know of our Indian neighbors. Why did they never speak of their native traditions? Where was that proud spirit that characterized Sarah Winnemucca and her counterparts? A short course in

western history helped me understand where the spirit had gone, but then it began to revive. In this decade of attempts by Indian nations to develop their own cultures and resources, and of the women's movement, I've often thought of the Indian women I knew. How were they coping with dual challenges of being both Indian and female? In Reno and Carson

listen to two Indian women The first had been a college classmate.

City, Nev., I was able to

She'd majored in physical education, now she works in an office.

Beverly grew up on a reservation but attended public school. "When I when she enrolled in was young, most houses school. "One little girl didn't have indoor told me I should be going plumbing. Now most to the Indian school. I everyone has a nice couldn't figure out why house, mostly because of she should say that. It

the self-help building hurt my feelings for a program." Through this long time."

Though Janice has had little contact with her own tribal people in Oklahoma, she has made continuing attempts to know and help Indians wherever she lives. "I know that changes must be made slowly...you can't go in and expect to see things happen overnight.

Both Beverly and from life for other Janice understand the women, Barbara menproblems that face Indian women as they help First, there is the revitalize their native alcohol problem. The culture. They see that issue has received so new leadership is much publicity that a evolving both through blanket of suspicion falls men and women, and like over Indians who even that. Both women reflect casually drink. She did the optimism, courage, acknowledge the intense practicality and problem, however, and pride that historians told of one friend who was attribute to Sarah Winheaded that direction. nemucca and other In-"He's a really smart, dian women.

honored with a farewell party by members of Bonham Elementary Parent-Teacher Association in the home of Mrs. Ron Westbrook, 3418 Baumann St. Mrs. Reavis, who is

Indians 'in' Among plants used by California Indians for food, medicine and magic was wild tobacco. It was smoked in a hollow elder stick from which the pitch had been removed. A few inhalations of the

Tobacco did

smoke in the morning were enough to overcome the smoker so he was unable to stand on his feet for the rest of the day. No reason was given for the smoking except that it was the way of ancestors. Doctor-tested medication works fast for hours to help

president of the Bonham PTA.

She is shown with Mrs. Roy

Marshall, left, and Mrs. Weat-

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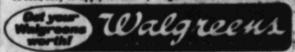
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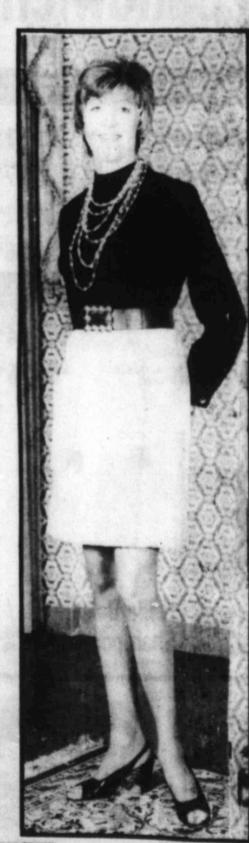
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion exists today and night unless you make a point to listen carefully to whatever anyone has to suggest. Study carefully any reports or information

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to organize your activities for more efficiency. Take care you do not overspend, or invest too sophical about some delay that may occur. Show

more affection for kin. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Delay tactics on the part of others will give you time to make better arrangements that bring you more Plan time for good friends. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you may feel limited, you

can get little annoyances taken care of. Keeping promises to loved one is most important now. Take no chances where your reputation MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There may be some delay

where amusements are concerned, but perseverance turns everything in your favor. Try to help a friend in need. Make the LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for handling public matters

and adding to your prestige, esteem. A credit affair VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You seem stalemated in a current activity so use your spare time for handling other affairs. Make sure you plan any trip you are contemplating carefully. Be most ghtful of loved one this evening.

LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Mandle responsibilities with greater care and efficiency than usual. Forget your irritation with a loved one. Avoid one who is a troublemaker SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand what is expected

of you by your partners and come to a better understanding with them. A civic matter could upset you at first, but later is helpful to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Putting off necessary chores

could lead to trouble later. Arguing with fellow workers is unwis-Attend a social function today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in recreational activities suggested by others and have a good time today. Plan creative activities for days ahead early and wisely. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more consideration for those who dwell with you and be happier. Study all facets of a new

enture you have in mind or you have little success with it. PISCES (Feb.20 to Mar. 20) Making necessary appointments

today brings the right results. Allies could buck you where some plan is concerned if you do not explain it carefully to them. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

COMING EVENTS

Alamo Heights Baptist WM1 Asbury United Methodis WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church. Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30

.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church. Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.

of the First Assembly of Go Church, 9:45 a.m., church.

a.m., church. Northside Baptist WMU, 9:43

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DEAR ABBY

She wants to avoid segregation of wedding guests

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married at a church wedding. I know it's customary to seat the guests of the bride on one side of the church and the guests of the groom on the other side.

My fiance is black and I am white,

and we don't want the church to be segregated—blacks on one side and whites on the other.

How can we seat the guests so this won't happen? — — ANTI-SEGREGATIONIST

DEAR ANTI: Ignore the traditional protocal and integrate the guests.

DEAR ABBY: I see letters in your column from young mothers com-plaining because their mothers and mothers-in- spoil the grandchildren

n PTA. Weat-

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and even fight to babysit with .law them. It should happen to me!

My children, ages 2, 5 and 7, are the victims of two liberated grandmothers. I would never dream of asking my mother to babysit because she made it clear from the start that she would not sit with my children. she would not sit with my children-

except in an emergency.

My husband's mother is so busy with her poodles, shopping for antiques and playing cards that she hasn't time for her grandchildren. On their birthdays and Christmas she sends them checks! (Abby, what do 2-5. and 7-year-olds know about 5, and 7-year-olds know about

I have taken studio portraits of all my children and have sent them to

both sets of grandparents, but I've yet to see any of them displayed.

I'm not asking for "help" with a problem, because there's really no solution, but it sure felt good to get this off my chest. Thanks, Abby.—
FEELS BETTER IN CHICAGO
DEAR FEELS: In a few years your

DEAR FEELS: In a few years your "liberated grandmothers" may regret what approaches estrangement from their grand-children. Kids can be a pain in the neck in their early years, but a joy later on. And one day the "liberated" grandmothers may wish they had that

kind of joy.

DEAR ABBY: EVIE IN DES

MOINES asked if a rooster had a reproductive organ, and you said.

"Yes, but it's so small it's practically invisible. I suppose a hen would tell you it's adequate for her needs, but by human standards it's certainly nothing to crow about."

You are wrong. A penis is lacking in most birds that copulate by cloacal contact. In chicks, a penis is present only as a vestige for a few days after hatching. However, some birds do have a copulatory organ: ostriches, emus, kiwis, cassowaries, tinamous, geese and ducks, for example.——J.
F. L., Ph.D: DEPT. OF BIOLOGY,
OXFORD COLLEGE, EMORY U.,

OXFORD, GA. DEAR DR. L.: According to "Avian Physiology" by Paul D. Sturkiy (rhymes with turkey), the rooster has a phallus (which, according to Webster's Dictionary, is a penis). And although this sex organ is external only when mating, that certainly doesn't make it non-existent.

And thanks for the information on the other birds. It'll come in handy in case I'm ever on Hollywood Squares.

DEAR ABBY: I have a severe hearing loss. Six years ago I bought a hearing aid and experimented with it for a long time. I finally gave it up because it magnified background noises I had not heard for years and were more annoying than not hearing

My family criticized me for not wearing my hearing aid, but I've trained myself to read lips and find it

ch more to my liking.

I do miss a lot at social gatherings as I can listen to only one person at a time, but I've learned to live with

Sometimes I feel that I'm better off if I don't hear everything that goes on. DOING ALL RIGHT

DEAR DOING: Ho hay for you! Not everyone who has a hearing loss feels severely handicapped.

Everyone has a problem. What's ours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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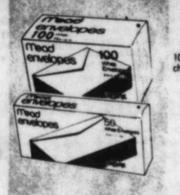


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FOR BACK-TO-



SUSAN MURPHY, above, described as a "fringe member" of the Charles Manson clan, has escaped with another woman from a California federal prison,

authorities report. She was serving up to five years for sending teatening letters to business executives.

Tornadoes hammer Nebraska, Colorado

Passman defeated

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes, spawned from a small area of thunderstorms centered over Nebraska, raked portions of extreme northeastern Colorado and the Nebraska panhandle overnight.

Two tornadoes touched down Sunday night at Haxton, Colo., damaging several farm buildings and a few airplanes. Another twister was spotted 35 miles northwest of Akron, Colo. In Nebraska, tornadoes were

reported near Venango, Whitney and juries from any of the twisters.

Other thunderstorms were positioned along the Atlantic coast, the southeastern states and the lower Mississippi valley this morning. A few of the storms along the New England

farmer who was 5 years primary on Saturday.

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- Rep. Otto Passman's

30-year tenure in

Congress has been ended

by a Ringgold dairy

old when Passman was

elected to the U.S. House

of Representatives.

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coast were heavy, and power outages were reported through much of Rhode

A few rainshowers persisted in the northern Rockies and Oregon.

Temperatures were unseasonably cool through the northern portions of both Wisconsin and Michigan, with several readings in the low 40s. There was a possibility of scattered light frost through portions of the area.

Skies were generally clear over the southwestern states, the southern half of the plains, the upper Mississippi Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were found elsewhere.

Overnight temperatures around the nation ranged from 41 at Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, Minn., to 84 at Phoenix, Ariz.

He said he was going

home to Ringgold and

planned to spend the next

several days putting corn

Passman took the

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Tourists shunning Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of tourists The Bellevue-Stratford was headquarters for the have canceled plans to visit Philadelphia since a Legion convention July 21-24. Subsequently, 25 of the puzzling and deadly malady struck after an American Legion convention. Over the last two weeks, daily attendance at the Liberty Bell has

dropped 25 per cent.

"People call us and ask us if we know anything new," said a motel clerk in Cherry Hill, N.J., a Philadelphia suburb. "They ask if it's contagious, and when we say we're not sure, they cancel."

The
Figures are not available on the number of cansuffer.

cellations directly attributable to fear of the disease. But a check of a dozen hotels turned up six scrapped conventions or meetings, and numerous reports of Philadelphia-bound tourists who had changed their

One man who canceled plans to attend a convention here last week was Richard Givan, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

"If it were just an epidemic in town you might not think so much about it," he said. "But since it ap-pears to be centered in the very same hotel where we're supposed to stay, it doesn't sound too inviting.'

Givan was to have stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, as were the San Francisco Giants baseball team. But on Thursday, when the Giants came to town to play the Phillies, they checked into a Holiday

Legion convention July 21-24. Subsequently, 25 of the estimated 10,000 people who had some connection with the state-wide gathering died of the illness, and 140 others were hospitalized. Last weekend, state officials said a priest and a musician who attended the 41st Internatitnal Eucharistic Congress here two weeks ago — and who stayed at the hotel — also contracted the preumonialite illness. The latest victim to die — the 25th — was Jane Palmer, 64, of Philadelphia, who succumbed Saturday after being on the critical list for several days. She attended only one event at the Legion convention — watching a July 23 parade from a window at the Bellevue-Stratford with her husband, Edward. He showed no symptoms of the disease.

At one time, 27 persons had been listed as dying of the "legionnaires disease," but state health officials have revised their definition of the ailment and taken

contracted the pneumonialike illness.

The Bellevue-Stratford is not the only hotel to

"The International Brotherhood of Carpenters was coming here Sunday," said Ted Kissane, manager of a downtown Sheraton hotel. "It means about 2,000 room nights. But because of the illness they said they weren't coming. That's a big hunk of change. Counting their food and drinks, it's in excess of

Despite two weeks of intensive research and interviews with thousands who attended the Legion convention, health officials remain puzzled about the cause of the disease, which caused high fevers and lung congestion.

The researchers say they have ruled out as causes viruses, bacteria, fungus, or such exotic diseases as plague or Lassa fever. They say the cause may turn

Churches are usually the leaders in the battle

Dr. Ben Lorin, associate of the Christian Life

Commission, the social action agency of the Baptist

dry are not necessarily teetotalers.

private clubs licensed to sell liquor

WASHINGTON (AP) -

says that President Ford's veto of a major

farm bill in the spring of

1975 cost soybean far-

doubling of soybean-meal

Democrat Neal Smith's

state has estimated that

with acreage down

Smith said that farmers

In a recent statement, said.

almost 6 per cent.

prices in a season's time.

General Convention of Texas, says persons voting

"Noboby likes to live next to a joint," he said.

With intensified alcohol consumption, you do have

related problems. People look for a healthy climate

it is not difficult to buy a drink at the so-called

Iowan blames Ford

for soybean prices

An Iowa Congressman loan program last fall.'

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soybean production this since the days of the

fall will be off last year's Great Depression that

harvest by 8.7 per cent, there was no USDA

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Republican ad-ends Sept. 30, reached

ministration for "failure 1.52 billion bushels.

He pointed out also that even for those in dry areas

Dallas County, which has many dry areas, has 235

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Wet areas reduce distance between drinks for Texans

against the "wets."

By The Associated Press

The distance between watering holes is diminishing for Texans who choose to booze- and bringing a depression to the state's moonshining and

According to Alcoholic Beverage Commission statistics, Texas is becoming increasingly dotted with patches of wet towns in formerly dry counties, while per capita consumption has gone up con-

In 1955, 141 counties, more than half the state's total, were completely dry. Today, that figure is a

The southern part of the state is generally wet, but the northern sections are becoming sprinkled with wet spots motivated by economics or by the simple desire to have a drink in public.

Some of the wet northern islands are small communities such as Impact in West Texas which take

advantage of a possible dry market around them. This increase in wet communities has been a blow to bootleggers and moonshiners. Authorities report that in 1949 agents seized 84 stills, while last year, they closed down only three.

At the same time, consumption distilled spirits in Texas has increased by about 50 per cent in the past 35 years and per capita consumption of beer has almost doubled in the same period, according to he The ABC estimates that the average Texan drank

1.5 gallons of distilled liquor per year, while quaffing about 27 gallons of beer. However, those figures are below the national

Most of the places that decide to go wet are small communities where it is easier to organize a campaign for a liquor election. Such a decision will be

made next month in the Dallas County town of Ad-

dison, which is surrounded by dry cities. On the other hand, Tyler, in East Texas, voted last week to remain dry in its first local option election

Austin reaffirms N-plant decision

by 4,701 votes to 35-year- from his headquarters in Louisiana's Democratic were ready for a change and I have felt for the "My opponent had past four weeks that I summer weather here said. served long and well in was going to win. It is the influenced voters' Congress, but the voters American dream come decision to keep Austin in

the project. Less than 20 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots as the proposition council to pull out of the than a 31 majority to join by only 722 votes.

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not be reached for comment Sunday. His and 7,092 against. office later issued a Peck Young, who statement pledging campaigned to sell the support for whomever is city's 16 per cent interest elected to Congress from in the project, said the the district. It did not absence of most students. mention Huckaby, who will face Republican away from the University Frank Spooner of Monroe of Texas campus for the summer, and the timing in November. Spooner of the election caused the was unopposed in the lopsided vote. GOP primary.

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> Only a fev predominantly student boxes favored pulling out.

It was the third vote in four years on the project. to authorize the city In 1972 voters rejected it by a narrow margin, and project failed by more the next year they elected

"The people have said The vote was 21,730 for that three times is nd 7,092 against. enough," said city manager Dan Davidson.

> "People have uppermost in their minds reducing their electric bills." said councilman Lowell Labermann. "If we have any opportunity to do that, this is it."

Young said he will now try to get the city to withdraw from a second coal generating plant in Fayette County.

Austin is already a partner with the Lower Colorado River Authority in the first plant, which should begin production in 1979. The council also voted to join the second plant, which is expected to begin production in

Young said he did not think the city would need the combined output of the nuclear and coal plants.

Pro-nuclear spokesman Steve Matthews of the Homeowners for Lower Electric Rates said the vote showed "people are concerned about utility rates.'

However, councilwoman Margaret Hofmann said "we now have a false sense of security as far as cheaper energy" as a result on the Saturday election.

She added, "Conservation is going to be put on the back burner. In five years, I may form an I told you so' com-



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Senate skirting 2 major issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic leaders appear to have given up attempts to pass a postcard registration bill that had been urged by the party's presidential candidate.

Postcard voter registration and another controversial bill, calling for the breakup of major oil companies, are missing from a Senate legislative agenda for the rest of the year.

The program listed by the Senate Democratic leadership includes more than a score of major bills to be acted upon after Congress returns Aug. 23 from its recess for the Republican convention. It also shows the order in which they are to be considered, right up to Oct. 2, the target date for adjournment of the present Congress.

A notice sent to all senators by the Democratic whip, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said the schedule is tentative and adds that other measures may be taken up if time

However, failure to include the oil divestiture bill and a House-passed measure to permit voter registration by postcard may be a tipoff the leadership regards them as too remaining days of the session.

The oil divestiture bill barely squeezed through the Senate Judiciary Committee by an 8 to 7 vote June 15 and is considered virtually

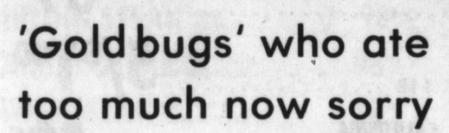
certain to run into an opposition filibuster if brought up in the Senate.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield,
D-Mont., has said that "it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible," to break a filibuster.

Mansfield has declined to commit himself on whether the bill will be called up, although Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and other sponsors are pressing for action.

The postcard voter registration bill became entangled in a jurisdictional dispute between two Senate committees after it was amended and rushed through the House just before the Republican convention recess. Still to be decided is whether it should be referred to the Rules Committee or the Committee on Post Office and

While supporters say the bill is necessary to make registration easier and increase voter turnout, opponents call it an election-year dirty trick that would open the way for widescale



By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold bugs, who two years ago were convinced that the price of gold and the size of their fortunes might soar to the heavens, have been crawling of late.

Being an economic rather than zoological creature, the gold bug draws its nourishment from the price of gold, which it believes is the essential repository of value, a safe haven in any economic storm; especially those of inflation.

In December 1974, with inflation of the industrial world, many gold bugs were more confident than ever. Gold sold for \$195.20 an ounce, more than five times its 1970 price.

It wasn't uncommon in 1974 to hear the gold bugs speak about an even more lustrous future, not at \$200 an ounce but at \$300 and even more. Paper money was more suspect every

day; gold was solid.
Gold sold for \$113.30 in New York Friday, and some analysts familiar with the market were forecasting even lower prices, perhaps much

While some of the gold bugs picked up their ounces at \$40 or so several years ago, a good many of them paid several times that figure and now have either no gains or substantial

In addition to the quoted price, many buyers also paid an agent's fee, an assay fee and perhaps a storage fee. And they received no interest in

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The observations of the gold bugs were correct but their forecasts of even worse inflation weren't. Gradually inflation began to lose momentum and, while stability is still a distance off, people regained some confidence.

The lessened role of gold as backing for currencies contributed further to the decline. The relative value of international currencies, rather than being pegged to gold, were permitted to float against each other.

Central bank members of the International Monetary Fund agreed not to increase their total gold holdings. And the fund began a fouryear program to auction off some of

All this, combined with sales by the Soviets and the continued output of that country and South Africa, has led to a situation where a relatively large supply exists, and that is bad for

But not all gold bugs are convinced they have to crawl; they still feel their metal is special, and that it will yet prove its higher value.

Noting the difficulty that some European nations are having in controlling inflation, some gold bugs already are grooming their wings for

Collision kills trio

HILLJE, Tex. (AP) Three persons were killed and three others injured in a three-car accident on U.S. 59 near this Southeast Texas town Sunday night, Depart-ment of Public Safety officials said.

Officers identified the dead as Oran Dan Parker, 19, and his 18- prices increased about year-old wife Delinda 5½ to 7 per cent a year Kaye Hamilton Parker, until 1976. "This year was both of Bloomington, and Tanya Shiree Terry, 12.





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MARY CAROL BIRD of Miami, National Convention. She is a Fla., carries personal bags and member of the Florida clutches a Ford for Congress 1978 delegation. Unidentified arrival sign in her mouth upon her arrival, casts a quizzical glance toward from the government.

Fur industry prospers despite rocketing costs

the growing popularity of synthetic look-alikes have failed to ruffle the English name. No other ported fur industry. But consumers planning on fur coats this winter had better be prepared for high

Sales of fur coats. jackets, stoles, etc., totaled \$525 million last year, according to the Fur Information and Fashion Council, a trade association. That's an increase of 88 per cent over the \$279 million worth of furs sold in 1970.

Prices, meanwhile, have risen steadily; and this year's increase is the biggest yet.

The average price for a good quality, full-length mink coat is now around \$6,500, up \$2,000 or 44 per cent from five years ago, according to a council spokesman. A raccoon coat goes for about \$2,500, double the 1970 figure. A rabbit coat that used to sell for \$150 to \$200 now costs \$200 to \$300. At the top of the price scale, a Russian sable available for \$15,000 to \$20,000 in 1970 is up to \$25,000 to \$30,000 today.

(The Consumer Price Index increased 43 per cent from 1970 to 1975.)

The fur council spokesman said that the big jump," he said. Part of the reason is in-

creased demand. Part is that the industry relies

heavily on work done by hand - there is almost \$1,000 worth of labor in that \$6,500 mink coat and wages are rising. The biggest cause of this year's increase,

however, is competition from foreign buyers at fur auctions. "European traders have bid us up," the council spokesman said. He said economic troubles and fluctuating currencies abroad led people to invest in fur pelts, much as they invest in precious stones, metals and works of art as a hedge against inflation.

Most people look on the purchase of a fur coat as major investment, and the investment can be a risky one if you wind up with poor quality. Remembering certain basic rules cuts the risk. The federal Fur Pro**GALLERY**

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ducts Labeling Act of 1952 name may be given on any fur costing more than won't see terms such as "mink-dyed muskrat." \$5. Among the things to

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Battles blight Cape Town area

CAPE TOWN, South Convention and one of tification documents a Africa (AP) — Half a about 50 black leaders all times, the migran mile inside Guguletu arrested last week in a labor system and laying tennis in spotless whites beneath a cloudless sky, a gentle townships appear to be equal educational breeze wasting in from returning to normal facilities and, in Cape the sea not far away. slowly. But the Town, the preferential There was a feeling of grievances that sparked treatment in the labor spring in the air after a

A little farther on, the rned-out wreckage of a delivery truck was slewed across the road. The road in front of a row of gutted shops was carpeted an inch deep with broken glass, from beer and liquor bottles, apparently. Scores of vehicles littered the streets, overturned; wrecked and burned out.

This was the scene Sunday throughout Guguletu and the other two black townships outside Cape Town, Nyanga and Langa, in which 29 blacks were killed and more than 100 injured during the rioting last week in protest against the whiteminority government's racial policies.

The police were keeping a low profile, but their trucks were parked at the entrance to the townships, ready to move if trouble broke out again. Whites were admitted to the black ghettoes only if they had special passes

None of the barracklike rows of homes in Guguletu appeared damaged. Dozens of churches were untouched. At noon their bells tolled slowly as blacks throughout the county observed a minute of silence in mourning for the 215 blacks slain in

A call for a National Commemoration Day was made by Nxolosi Mvovo, vice president of the Black People's

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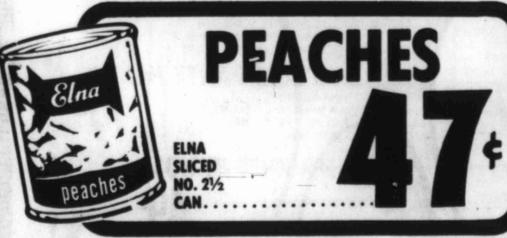
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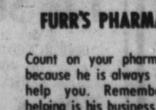
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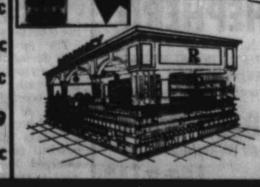


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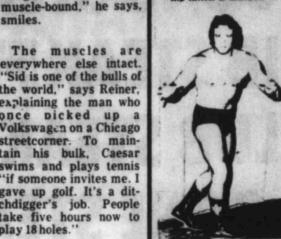


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gives an interview wearing a bathrobe and slippers has to be secure. But then Sid Caesar never Dick Van Dyke series needed props or makeup was based by creator or even clothing to make Carl Reiner on the days people like him. Playing when Reiner was a human slot machine or Caesar's perfect foil. a cherry blossom along the Potomac or a film czar in the current "Silent Movie," sid Caesar was, and is, pure

As he opens the massive door to his house clown who's been compared to Chaplin is also a surprise. He's so softspoken as to be nearly inaudible. Even the nervous cough, which his former writer Mel Brooks classified as punctuation. is missing. No matter. The man most responsible for television comedy as we know it today, if indeed we know it today, is still a one-man show.

But forget the reverence. Sid Caesar is not nostalgia. The limousines and lackeys are gone and the all-night throughout their year and a half in the United States. revelries at Luchows are over. But at 53, Caesar is and Dorin is confident they will be resolved. He says his spirit has been bolstered tremendously by the leaner, more tranquil and opportunity to study film at USC, moving him that maybe even as funny as much closer to the time when he can express himself he was in the days when he predated Saturday 'Without art," he says, "everyday life is not Night Live.

Yet there's a \$64,000

Now you have to dig for

one good idea and then

Caesar doesn't have to

dig too deep. The first

pantomimist and only

true dialectician of the

tain you. Ask him a ques-

tion and he comes up with

a routine. Pin him down

and he bowls you over.

He'll break into pidgin-

German quicker than a

Gabor breaks into talk.

show at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday night it'll

then pick up the GOP at 9

On Thursday, closing

night. ABC's schedule

calls for a repeat of

'Welcome Back Kotter.'

followed by a summer sit-

ABC will also provide

ween the entertainment

altogether whenever it

feels a breaking convention story requires live

ABC calls its mixture of

abbreviated convention

coverage and entertain-

ment an alternative form

of viewing for a nation of

fered gavel-to-gavel convention coverage by the

two other networks.

television coverage.

hope it has legs."

Question surrounding this comic, and even Caesar 'I was very unhappy when I first came to America is stumped. Quite simply, why isn't he on television? Americans love to He had tried to land acting jobs in New York for a crown celebrities, and while but finally had given up and devoted his energy thus we've had movie queens, jazz Dukes and Counts and socialite princesses. But even in stopped taking writing credit during the first an age of overtype season ("I didn't want to day problems his family faces. Which is why he is Caesar was the genuine hog it"). He claims he concerned for Andrezej Bozek, the Polish refugee article, the King, for a played the devil's addecade anyway, of TV vocate with the writers, and who would seem to be much better off than they hilarity. Unfortunately. while others say he are. He has a well-paying job with a construction he's never gotten over it. company and owns a home in Fredericksburg. Tex., Still, why is Caesar played the devil. almost never on televi-But he is not happy because the Polish government sion'

"I always told them not to 'yes' me. I wasn't "I'm asking the same sacrosanct. But you had two choices: be funny or question," he says, settlbe dead. I'd tell ing into a recliner in his everybody to put the poolside den. "When tape came in, we went out. I see taped TV as a bastardization of movies. I've stopped trying to understand networks. They're not interested in ideas. which are so precious.

'The show was my get in the shower and stay there for an hour. Ah, that water feels good. (Caesar's den has just become a rain forest.) "I clude touring the East

Chevy Chase's birth. The Chevy Chase's birth. The eminent movies ("Ag- his wife of 33 years, and original, now-syndicated gravation Boulevard." their three children, now "From Here to Caesar" was earning \$25,000 a longer emotionally week and could do no muscle-bound," he says, wrong.

Caesar's silent movie takeoffs are a direct predecessor of Brooks' current opus, in which he is seen all too briefly. Even "That's Entertainment" is a Caesar's ghost: Three years ago he released "Ten From Your Show of Shows," a compilation of clips that proved film bits and pieces can mean healthy pay-or-play guarantee. play 18 holes."
But they took away his box office. Former SOS writers Neil Simon and Woody Allen went from playground.

would recognize it.

'I never touched religion or politics (except once, in a pre-Ford sketch about a campaigner who trips over TV cables). And I don't play blue." Which is why Sid Caesar doesn't play Las Vegas.

Classic comedy is the suite and originality is clock away." says the Caesar's key. When he master time. "Let the suddenly breaks into a sketch breathe just once. Mozart aria, segueing in-Then you can time it to to Cole Porter via "Pop Goes the Weasel," you understand what Neil Simon meant when he whole life. On Sundays I'd said, "The first time I saw Sid it was like seeing a new country."

Caesar's recent gigs inlearning everything he always wanted to know thought it was all Beluga afraid to find out. After 16

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ches preceded even Hornsby was a gem) and of the credit to Florence,

all in their 20s. "I'm no

everywhere else intact.

"Sid is one of the bulls of

once picked up a

Volkswagen on a Chicago

swims and plays tennis

"if someone invites me. I

gave up golf. It's a dit-

The speed-thinker

Then NBC got bright, or so they thought. Talent was overflowing on his set and the network the world," says Reiner, devised a 1-for-3 split. explaining the man who Coca would get her own show, Max Liebman (who coined the term speccoined the term spec- streetcorner. To main-taculars) would now pro- tain his bulk, Caesar duce them and Caesar would have a weekly hour all to himself. To appease their top banana, NBC chdigger's job. People gave Caesar a \$1-million take five hours now to

wanted to implant something so an audience

used to have dinner and Coast in Simon's "Last of not know what I was the Red-Hot Lovers" and The viewers knew and about himself but was

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hasn't that kind of pa-Caesar to super success. In the spring of 1957 tient. Nor has he much to Caesar's Hour won five say about the medium he Somehow he even foresaw the Beatles: Caesar and company had Emmys and went off the loves most. "I watch very little TV. The new Satursome of their best fun him to do specials instead day Night show? I think with a shaggy rock group of the weekly laugh-in. they are what they say known as the Haircuts. Caesar, with seven years they are - The Not remaining, walked out on Ready for Prime Time In for fast years, Your Show of Shows rarely his contract. Players. I'll watch Monty Python and think what came up with klinkers. 'After nine years the field is he playing in With one-minute costume audience had had it,' changes and without Carl Reiner recalled. closeups or cue cards, the 'Sid's richness had stun-Caesar crew managed to ned them but there were about what field Sid present as many as 10 no more revelations. He Caesar would like to be sketches per weekly profelt things more than any playing in now, and gram - all live. While TV comic I ever knew. Only always. A dozen years historians croon about human situations matago Caesar was asked perfection, Caesar tered. He never fudged." what he'd been doing estimates the success Caesar today will not since leaving television. rate at 75 per cent. buy the theory that he did "Trying to get back on" lifetime's work in a was his answer. It would The notorious writers' decade. "I was always still apply. This buil ensessions were compared accused of overdoing bits." he admits, "but I joys fame in only one to the Black Hole of Calcutta. Caesar says he

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Though sadly missing ABC to repeat split in convention coverage

By JAY SHARBUTT

ACTRESS SHIRLEY MacLAINE is up in filming of the movie, "The Turning Point,"

artistically again.

Dorin is a ruggedly handsome man of 40. His ac-

cent is heavy but he has a good command of English.

because I had to change drastically into another life-

style." he said earlier this week at the USC campus.

Right now I'm happy because I'm on the way

For Dorin, that happiness transcends the day-to-

who was featured with the Dorins in "To America"

still has not granted permission for his wife and two

other children to join him, said Dorin. The Bulgarian

family visited Bozek for a few days on their trip west.

a good job and material goods but they mean little to

him without his family. Five-year-old alec was calling Violette "mother" after the Dorins had been

"I would say everything is OK with me," Dorin

Watching "To America" on the home screen last

week, one couldn't help wondering how the film-

makers could get so involved in the lives of these two

families and not say, "Forget the movie, let's help

It turns out they did. Dorin said writer-producer-

director Dewitt L. Sage Jr. and co-director Julian

Krainin loaned him \$1,000 to help finance the move to

to get Bozek's family out of Poland, including talking

to officials in Washington, D.C., and offering to

Dorin, for one, is glad they didn't abandon the film.

"It's not important whether this film will help me

personally or my family," he said, "but it will con-

tribute to the destiny of everybody who is coming to

sponsor them. So far his efforts have failed.

reflected. "We have problems but they have other

natures. Whether we live in a tent or not, it's OK - at

least my wife is here, my children are here.'

Dorin said it was a sobering experience. Bozek has

back to my real life, to what I need," he said.

where he lives with a young son.

there just a couple of days," he said.

meaningful.

to cab driving.

arms - Anthony Zerbe's - during the in midtown Manhattan this week.

struggling in new country

Documentary actors still

MALIBU, Calif. - If "To America" had been a

fictional series, its dismal Nielsen showing last week

(65th out of 69 prime-time programs) probably would

have sent CBS executives scurrying to cancel it. But

or not, the touching story it told of two immigrant

families struggling to make the United States their

For Jean-Ivan and Violette Dorin, professional

entertainers who fled Bulgaria with their two

children in December, 1974, the struggle is con-

When last seen in the film, the Dorins were forging

a life in New York City, getting by on the money

Dorin brought hom from driving a taxi seven days a

week. There seemed to be little chance of him getting

back into acting, which he had done for 14 years in

Since then, however, Dorin has been accepted at

the film school at the University of Southern

California where, beginning this fall, he plans to

study directing. He has been given a scholarship and

hardship depicted in the documentary remains.

Since arriving here July 30 following a month-long

car trip, the four Dorins have been living in a tent at

a Malibu campground - and thus were unable to see

themselves in the Aug. 4 network telecast (although

they had viewed the film previously). The money

they scraped together to make the move is nearly

gone, they are having trouble finding an apartment

and Dorin needs a job he can handle in addition to his

But these sorts of difficulties have plagued them

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tinuing in Los Angeles.

OLD GOLD

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'To America" was a documentary and low ratings

AP Television Writer KANSAS CITY (AP) stuff starts again tonight. This time, it's the GOP congregation, meeting in Kansas City to nominate Ronald Reagan for presi-

with July's As Cronkite, NBC's John Chancellor and David Brinkley, and ABC's Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith will materialize to mull matters for us multitudes. As in July, CBS and

NBC will show it live, special to precede the gavel-to-gavel, starting network's convention at 7:30 pm. EST tonight. ABC offers abbreviated Well, that convention taped and live coverage, start with two, yes, two plus entertainment, as episodes of a situation has been its convention comedy, "Viva Valdez,"

Los Angeles, and Sage has been very active in trying airwaves loves to enter-

either President Ford or of the Republican proceedings is scheduled to its schedule also calls for Democratic assembly in 242 hours of baseball, New York, CBS' Walter starting at 7:30 p.m., then a live and taped view of the opening GOP ceremonies back in Kan-

coverage since 1968 ABC's look at the start a.m. start at 7 p.m. EST. But

"Happy Days" rerun and

com called "What's Hap-pening," followed by what's happening in Kansas City. quick GOP recaps bet-Tuesday's prime-time and says it'll stop the entertainments

lineup for ABC calls for a

a "Captain and Tennille"

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The mixture worked well during the week of the extraordinarily dull Democratic convention. Then, boosted by an audience of nearly 18.9 million homes watching its July 13 AllStar baseball coverage, ABC

for nightly shows.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1976



UNLIKE MOST OF us, certain workers are not bothered by the heat this summer. An oil field drilling rig in the Arctic Circle, only a hundred miles from the earth's magnetic pole, drills for oil and gas in an ambitious exploration program in

which Tenneco Inc. and other companies are participating. The sheave in the center is used to hoist drillpipe upright into the derrick, part of which frames this bleak and frigid scene.

Four explorations set in West Texas

Ward County drew two of four wildcat sites staked in West Texas

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Cities Service Oil Co., operating from Midland, filed application to drill as a 13,500-foot wildcat. No. 1-21-18 University, 34 mile east of its No. 1-12-18 University, recently completed

The new project spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 21. block 18, ULS, 81/2 miles northwest of

The discovery finaled last week for 960,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 12,471-12,758

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth intend to drill an 8,800-foot venture in Northeast Ward, two miles northwest of Monahans. It is No. 1-82 Sealy-Smith Foundation.

Location is 990 feet from north and 462 feet from east lines of section 82, block A, G&MMB&A survey. PECOS SEARCHER

American Trading & Production Co. (ATAPCO), Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Reed-State, a 13,000-foot explorer for gas, in Pecos, 15 miles north of Fort Stockton.

Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 112, TCRR survey, three miles northeast of the Petco (Devonian and Ellenburger) field. CRANE PROJECT

Monsanto Co. accounted for a 12,500-foot wildcat in Crane, 1% mile northeast of the McElroy, North (Silurian, Devonian and Ellenburger) field. It is No. 1 Kimsey-State.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 30, ULS, 10 miles north of Crane. PECOS EXTENDER

Morris Cannan, San Antonio, has completed No. 1-1 Coyanosa Unit as a 1/2-mile south extension to 10,475 Mississippian gas production in the Coyanosa field of Pecos County. The calculated, absolute open flow

Scurry area gets stepout

Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Brooks as a location northeast stepout to the three-well Tri-We (Pennsylvanian reef) fields of Scurry County.

It is slated to 6,800 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey.

The same firm recently completed its No. 1 Voss as an extender to the field, for 89 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 33 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 6,779-6,834 feet.

potential was for 20 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 10,794-10,870 feet. The pay had been treated with 6,000 gallons of acid

Originally staked as a wildcat, it was amended to the above field. Total depth is 11,119 feet.

Location is 1,221 feet from north and 631.5 feet from west lines of section 53. block OW,-TTRR survey, three miles south of Coyanosa townsite.



Two districts Nickle named established The appointment of Ralph Nickel as Midland Division Manager has been

FINDLAY, Ohio - Marathon Oil Co. has established new onshore and offshore exploration districts in its Houston Division, reports G. R. Schoonmaker, vice president-Production Exploration, U. S. and

E. F. McGee has been appointed manager of the new onshore exploration district which will be comprised of a major portion of Texas, the eastern half of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. McGee previously was manager of the now defunct Gulf Coast Exploration District.

B. K. Frazee has been named manager of the new Offshore Exploration District which will encompass the offshore areas of the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Frazee had been supervisor of the former Gulf Coast Exploration District.

Two sectors completed

Wildcat sites have beem staked in Garza and Scurry counties.

Victory III Petroleum Co. of Houston will drill No. 1 Connell, an 8,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Garza, seven miles southwest of the Ginger-ATAPCO (Ellenburger) field. Location is 2,100 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 23, block 5, GH&H survey, 10 miles southeast of Post. It also is six miles northeast of Ellenburger production in the Rocker A field.

Western Reserves Oil Co., Midland, staked site for No. 1 Johnson as a 7,300-foot venture in Scurry, seven miles northeast of Snyder.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 236 block 2, H&TC survey, 1/2 mile south of the Tonto, Northeast (Cisco) field.



Ralph Nickel

announced by Dyna-Drill, a division

Nickel joined the firm in 1969 in

Midland, and in 1974 he became the

Northeast Division Field Engineer at

Traverse City, Mich. He was promoted to Northeast Division

of Smith International, Inc.

Louisiana

well finals

NEW ORLEANS - Texaco Inc. has

The well, No. 619 State Lease 188,

was reentered and drilled from 18,534

to 20,240 feet and completed from

perforations at 20,114-20,150 feet from

6.4 million cubic feet of natural gas

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condensate, through a 10/64-inch

The well is 40 miles southeast of

ODESSA - Odessa College has

received a diesel engine from Cum-

mins Sales and Service, Inc., of

used in the diesel mechanics program

The 320-hourse power engine will be

C. E. Troutz, area manager for

According to J. J. Hamm, Cummins

Cummins, presented the unit to

Charlie Payne, chairman of the

sales representative, the engine is

The well produced, during testing.

Terrebonne Parish,

announced the completion of a gas-condensate well in the Caillou Island

Manager in 1975.

field of

Louisiana.

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valued at \$10,773.

presented

Two strikes get ventures

by Skelly Oil Co. in Ward and Dawson counties, and the same firm finaled a confirmation well in a Pecos field.

County Atoka strike, nine miles northwest of Pyote, finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.431 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. through perforations at 13,839-14,978

The pay zone had been acidized with 3,500 gallons.

inch liner hung to the bottom. Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 9, bloc, 18, ULS, nine miles northwest of Pyote. DAWSON STRIKE

1 H. J. Wright as a Fusselman pay Fusselman oil discovery.

42.8-gravity oil on 24-hour potential open hole at 11,612-11,660 feet.

west lines of section 43, block 35, T-5-N., T&P survey, six miles south of Lamesa.

detrital gasser and location east

was for 2,662 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through per-forations at 8,752-8,770 feet.

block A-2, TCRR survey.

The discovery, Skelly No. 1-66
Slaughter, finaled in March, 1973, for

API emissary says known domestic oil will last eight years

By JAN CARROLL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The nation is in the middle of a serious energy crisis but doesn't realize it, a Houston petroleum geologist warned

"We have known domestic oil reserves to last us eight years," said Walter L. Erwin, a geologist for the Sun Oil Co. "While in 1973, we were

importing 30 per cent of our oil, in 1976 we're importing about 42 per cent."

Erwin has been traveling across Indiana since the beginning of August as an emissary of Sun Oil and the American Petroleum Institute. He is trying to call attention to the need to expand offshore exploration for oil and natural gas.

"I'm here to make friends for the petroleum industry," Erwin said in

Oil show to honor drilling firm head

ODESSA — The 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show honoree is Robert Parker of Tulsa, chairman of the board of directors of Parker Drilling Co.

This is the first year in the history of the show that a member of the drilling profession has been selected as the

Parker will be honored in special ceremonies at noon Oct. 22 in front of the main gates of the show at the Ector County Coliseum grounds. The ceremony will open the oil show

to the general public.

Parker is head of one of the nation's largest drilling companies. He started his career with the company as a Parker was born at Tulsa and was graduated from Culver Military Academy and The University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

In 1969, he received the Distinguished Engineering Graduate Award from UT.

Parker currently is chairman of the Advisory Council of The University of Texas, is a former chairman of the board of the University of Tulsa, a trustee for John. Brown University and was awarded a doctor of laws honorary degree from John Brown University in 1967.

Hill predicts energy bill to help in WT

An official of the Federal Energy Administration said in Midland this morning that no gas deregulation legislation would come from Congress during the remainder of this year.

for the FEA, said he didn't believe energy would be a major campaign topic but that Congress is "a little nervous about the energy question and probably would not take up the gas question during the remainder of

this year - an election year." Hill said the President's signing of the energy bill Saturday would help the Permian Basin area, "particularly the withdrawing of striper well production from all regulations. Hill, a former Midlander, said the

striper well clause would bring more money into the Permian Basin which probably will be invested in the exploration program in the area.

"Stripper wells make up from 10 to 13 per cent of West Texas' total wells," Hill said, "and oil from these

Discoveries have been completed

Skelly No. 2-9-18 University, Ward

Drilled to 15,043 feet, it has a 7%-

Skelly Oil Co. has completed its No.

opener in Dawson County, one location north of a depleted It was finaled to flow 768 barrels of

test, with gas-oil ratio measuring 22-1, through a 24-64-inch choke and from Wellsite is 660 feet from south and

PECOS CONFIRMATION

Skelly also completed No. 2-66 Slaughter as a second Pennsylvanian

extension to that pay in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos, 11 miles west of Sheffield. The calculated, absolute open flow

Location is 810 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 66,

3.568 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,796-8,816

wells will reach the foreign oil price which is about \$13 50 cents a barrel." Hill pointed out that operators,

through a recent Federal Power Commission ruling, can now charge state market, but "future court rulings may cause the companies to refund some of the charges.' Hill made his remarks at a press

conference at Midland Regional Air Terminal before catching a plane to Hobbs, N. M., where he was the speaker for that city's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The deputy administrator said that oil and gas will play a major roll in the energy picture the next 50 to 100

'There will always be some oil to be found on earth, but the future in energy will be nuclear and solar sources. But the transition to nuclear energy will be slow, and that source eventually will be replaced by solar

"It took 75 years for the transition from wood to coal and another 75 years from coal to petroleum. The transition to nuclear energy will take

at least that long," Hill said. Looking further into the future, Hill said tidal energy will play a big part, "but that is a long way off."

Hill said the Permian Basin could expect a continued rejuvenation in oil drilling operations, but the gas projects "are going to be developed at a slower pace because of the current and expected court cases to determine the eventual price for gas."

Hill said there would be continued oil and gas finds in the lower 48 states. but that the major discoveries yet to come will be in the outer Continental Shelf, the Gulf Coast areas and in the Alaska region.

"It is hard to realize just how much oil there is in the Arctic region," Hill an interview prior to a speech here. "I'm here to shake people up, so they realize how critical it is for us to

develop new reserves."

American oil companies have developed only 3 per cent of the outer continental shelf, including portions of Cook Inlet in Alaska, the Gulf of Mexico, and offshore areas of the east and west coasts, Erwin said.

"Yet that 3 per cent has yielded 17 per cent of the domestic produced oil and natural gas," he said. "The near term, large reserves are here. But the barriers are price controls, unnecessary governmental regulations and environmental delays."

He called on Congress to remove controls on the price of natural gas and oil to generate enough funds for

"The oil industry would have to spend over a total of \$400 billion in the spend over a total of \$400 billion in the search for oil and natural gas reserves to reach the goal of energy independence by 1985," he said. "This doesn't include the transportation and refining expense, which would take another \$370 billion for the 10-year

He conceded that the public is suspicious of oil companies because of

increases in gasoline prices.

"That's why I'm here. We didn't connive with the Arabs. We were not the fault of the price increase," he said. "Prior to the embargo, we were getting foreign oil for about \$2.50 a barrel. After the embargo, it went up to about \$12 a barrel. How can you continue to sell gas at 25 cents a gallon when your costs have gone up that much?"

And unless the United States develops additional reserves, Erwin warned the nation will be vulnerable to another embargo.

"We're talking about an economic catastrophe, with millions out of work," he said. "The American consumer, he's the one who's going to get it in the neck."

Spencer honored

MCCAMEY — David Spencer, an employee of Shell Oil Co. in Mc-Camey, has been honored as an Outstanding Young Man of America.

McCamey Mayor Raymond Mc-Cann submitted Spencer's name as a

A resident of McCamey since June 1971, Spencer is a member of the Optimist Club and the Jaycees, is a vice president of the board of directors for the Upton-Reagan Center and participated in the city's Operation Pride and its 50th Anniversary celebration in 1975.

Tillman promoted

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has promoted Stephen G. Tillman to district production manager for the Southeaster District Office at

He has been associated with Texas Oil & Gas two years and holds a bachelor of science degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M University. He formerly was district production engineer in

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Crown Central No. 1-46-6-A University: drilling Luker: cleaned out to 8,080 feet. Beach No. 1 University: drilling 3,050 feet. COKE - Fasken No. Copeland: drilling 5,082 feet

COTTLE - Bass No. 1-V Parnell: drilling 4,727 feet in me, shale. CROCKETT — Gulf No. 2 Bailey: drilling 9,716 feet in lime.

EDDY - Hondo No. 1 Wright-Federal; drilling 10,480 feet in

Black River No. 1 Hudson-

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal: drilling 9,720 feet in shale. Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit: td 13,771 feet, preparing to treat per-forations at 13,648-13,669 feet. GAINES — Williamson & Filliamson No. 1 Cotton Londsey; td 11,710 feet, plugged and

abandoned. Hilliard No. 1 FNB; drilling 3,725 feet in lime. GARZA — Amarillo No. 1 Slaughter; drilling 7,834 feet in

GLASSCOCK - Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; td 9,790, swabbing, no gauges, per-forations at 8,365-8,512 feet.

set 5½-inch casing at 7,234 feet. LEA — Teal No. 1-B New Mexico-Federal; td 5,602 feet. lexico-Federal: td 5,602 feet.
vaiting on cement after setting
ba-inch casing at 5,601 feet.

LOVING — C&K No. 1-87 TI-18-53 State: td 8,100 feet: waiting on cement after setting 9%-inch casing at 5,601 feet.

HOCKLEY - Getty No. 1

hnson; drilling 9,150 feet in Wolcott: td 12,095 feet, waiting

on a completion unit.

Adobe No. 1-Q Sale Ranch;
drilling 6,350 feet in lime.
MITCHELL — Baxter No. 1 Ellwood; drilling surface hole.
PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 10 Elsinore: td 2,796 feet: pulling out of hole: looking for hole in

drillpipe. Phillips No. 1-B Coates: chert drilling 543 feet.
Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell: td
12,181; td 12,181 feet; flowing to
pits: flowed 150 barrels of load water in five hours, through perforations at 11.681-11.931 feet. Flow was through chokes 32/64-

2/64-inch. Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon; drilling 10,360 feet in lime.
Highland, Brock, Brown, &
Equity No. 3 Wimberly-Bryan;
td 3,365 feet; waiting on cement.
REEVES — Cox No. 1 Crow;

drilling 1.165 feet in anhydrite Gulf No. 2 Randolph: td 13,850 feet; installing permanent

Gulf No. 1-TJ-23-53 State: drilling 5.692 feet in shale and

7,943 feet in dolomite. STONEWALL - Desana No. 1-147 Flat Top: td 3.536 feet: waiting on completion unit.

TERRELL. — Seco No. 1-B-18

Allison; 1d 7.880 (see; shut in.

UPTON — Guff No. 1 Sabo; rilling 9,716 feet in lime and

WARD - Gulf No. 1-OA State: drilling 6.470 feet in lime and Page No. 1-138 Robertson: drilling 19,425 feet in lime and

Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State: td 16.142 feet: running bond log. Dowdie No. 1 Howe Gas Unit: drilling 2,467 feet in lime. C&K, No. 1 Bennett; drilling 7,622 feet in lime. KCM No. 1-48 Jackson; drilling 16.523 feet in lime, shale an

wabbing, no gauges, perforations at 8.365-8.512 feet.

Williamson & Underwood No. 6

Clark; td 9,733 feet, cementing 4½-inch casing.

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Wilgus; drilling 9,635 feet in lime and shale.

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ife' on Red Planet

The question of life on Mars, sustained by results in soil experiments beamed to earth from the Viking 1 lander may not be resolved definitely for weeks, if at all.

It appeared at first — or rather some persons perhaps jumped to conclusions ahead of actual fact - that life might be present on Mars.

But it was announced from Pasadena, Calif., over the weekend that an analysis of soil on Mars has found little or no organic material. Scientists said the data does not point toward the presence of life. This is a disappointment to many earth folk.

Dr. Klaus Biemann, however, noted that some organic matter could be present in amounts too small to be detected by Viking. Biologists said the findings do not rule out the presence of life in the soil

Dr. Gerald Soffen, chief Viking scientist, said it would still be possible to have a significant population of organisms in the soil without detecting organic material. He added that this would be true only if there was a small number of dead bodies from each live organism in the sample. This is scientist talk and is far from clear to most persons.

The good doctor did explain, however, that most of the organic matter - chemical compounds based on the element carbon - in earth's soil represents decomposed dead organisms.

not a life-detection experiment," he said. "It is designed to detect organic material in the soil which may be there completely independent of living systems."

So, the question of life on Mars yet is far from being settled.

But life, as we know it on earth, is highly visible in the functioning of the lander itself. This is a remarkably responsive mechanism which digs, retrieves and probes samples from the Martian surface at the whim of human minds at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

This is the most amazing part of the overall operation - the working of the mechanism at the order of persons directing the operation from a point in California, U.S.A. How and why it works, we have no idea, but it does, and this is what counts.

Tests performed have baffled even the JPL scientists, according to reports from the West Coast. It is said the teams of scientists are fascinated at the experiment and the results produced to date.

Whether or not tiny organisms exist in the remote Martian soil, whether or not confirmation is relayed by the sophisticated Viking communications systems, whether or not the secrets of Mars are revealed to our world, the Red Planet has been touched by outstretched hands from earth.

It is a thrilling story, one which was only a dream a very short while ago.

It is a spectacular accomplishment. Viking's footprints may have little impact on Mars, but they have rocked the watching earth where they were fashioned.

And the drama continued to unfold as Viking 2 moved into a Martian orbit, seeking a landing place for the lander's mate.

Life has come to Mars!

Private push best sharing in the plant cost, the The need for muclear energy

expansion in the United States will demand an estimated six to nine new plants to supply the enriched uranium for fuel. The U.S. House of Represen-

tatives, taking note of the estimated cost of up to \$42 billion, has approved legislation which would permit private companies to compete with the government in fuel production.

The profit motive should encourage greater efficiency in the proposed facilities. In addition to

WASHINGTON - A new and steady

infiltration of Soviet-bloc "technicians" to Mozambique,

suspected but unproven until now,

coupled with similar movements by

Cuban military "advisers," points to

dangerous escalation of guerrilla war

in white-ruled Rhodesia sometime

this autumn after the rainy season

Such escalation of guerrilla actions,

which so far have posed no serious problems for Rhodesia's well-

organized border police and internal

security forces, suggests an ominous

Communist gameplan for southern

Africa. That is where Soviet power-

enpolitics now appear to be making

qanThe plan, as perceived by Ford

administration experts, rules out any

public effort by Moscow to torpedo Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's

desperate, last-minute effort to

achieve a political settlement in Rhodesia! setting a timetable for

transferring political power from 270,000 whites to 6 million blacks.

Moscow's strong assumption is that

Kissinger's plan will fail. Failure of

the diplomatic U.S. effort will be followed by escalation of guerrilla warfare from new black nationalist bases in Mozambique now being

readied by white and Cuban Com-munist technicians.

Even if Kissinger succeeds in gaining some form of political

arrangement that would satisfy more

moderate black-nationalist leaders of Rhodesia, however, radical factions

will be prodded to reject any com-promise and take the guerrilla

warfare route. Officials here doubt

simajor gains at U.S. expense.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

companies would pay royalties to the government for use of the technology which presently is a federal monopoly.

Under the cooperative effort, the government could maintain security of nuclear materials and the secret processes. The potential for extraordinary profits would be controlled by congressional review of all con-

The Nuclear Fuel Assurance Bill merits Senate approval and President Ford's signature.

Evans

that it will take much prodding.

Advanced contingents of Soviet-

bloc and Cuban technicians and

military experts now known to be

moving into the former Portuguese

colony of Mozambique are con-

centrating on two things: building

(and hence controlling) such essential

elements of government in Mozam-

bique as internal security, in-

telligence and communications

(believed to be largely under control

of East German specialists) as well

as other government offices; and

training Rhodesian black nationalists

for waging guerrilla war.

Significantly, reliable reports have

reached here for the first time that

'sizable sums' of Communist money

While actual numbers of these

outside advisers are only estimates,

because of the elusive quality of ac-

curate information from Mozam-

bique, East German technicians may

now number 100 (probably the largest

single number from any Soviet-bloc

country) and Cuban "advisers"

These are, of course, from the same

Cuban military force that Prime

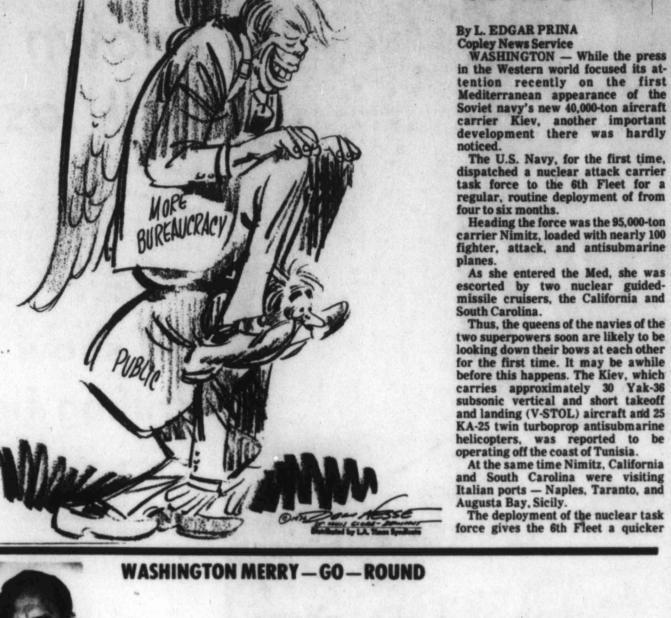
Minister Fidel Castro pledged to with-

are being paid to Rhodesian

nationalist leaders.

perhaps as many as 250.

Soviet-bloc 'technicians' infiltrating Mozambique



Spying at the Olympic Games

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Communist countries won most of the gold medals at the 1976 Olympics. In an earlier column, we told how they did it. They train athletes from childhood to become Olympic stars.

We charged that most Communist countries subsidize their athletes, providing special luxuries for those who perform best. The training and indoctrination is so intensive that the sport becomes their main occupation. Thus, the Communist regimes send professional athletes to the Olympics to compete against amateurs from

This doesn't seem to trouble the Olympic authorities, who actually enforce the double standard. Any American athlete who accepts a subsidy, for example, is classified as a professional and is barred from the

Not only the athletes but the secret police are trained for the Olympics in the Communist world. Confidential intelligence sources indicate that the training is every bit as rigorous for the gumshoes as for the performers.

In Russia, the Olympics security forces are drawn from both the First Chief Directorate and the Second Directorate of the dreaded

The First Directorate corresponds roughly to the Central Intelligence

Agency. Its principal duty was to

draw to Cuba in his heralded letter to

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme

two months ago. That pledge is now

regarded as a virtual dead letter,

composed by Castro to placate anti-

Communist African leaders deeply

worried about the sinister meaning of

Castro's Africa corps bouncing

around their borders with Soviet

In addition, Castro's announcement

of intention to take his expeditionary

force back home was probably timed

to coincide with the conference of non-

aligned countries starting this week in

Colombo, where black Africa is

But Castro's real intention is now

assumed to be quite different:

retaining much of his Africa corps in

southern Africa, possibly with routine

rotation, and - when the proper time

comes - making it more available as

military advisers in the in-

tensification of guerrilla war against

Rhodesia. Indeed, despite some anti-

Castro sentiment among black non-

Communist and anti-Communist

leaders in southern Africa, Castro is

certain to come under heavy pressure

from pro-Communist Rhodesian

The reason for that lies in the for-

midable anti-guerrilla capabilities of

Rhodesia's small security forces and

regular army, contrasted to weak and

untutored guerrilla units. As these

units predictably pay an ever higher

cost in lives, an SOS to Castro's

Cubans will inevitably draw them

It was precisely this sort of SOS

from the pro-Moscow nationalist

faction in Angola, called the Popular

Movement, that encouraged Castro to

hazards of their guerrilla war.

further into the guerrilla war.

nationalists to share the

backing.

heavily represented.

check out anti-Soviet elements, such as the Ukrainian separatists and the Jewish Defense League, who might try to harm the Soviet athletes.

But the Olympics also provided the KGB with an excellent cover for espionage sessions in Montreal. Top agents of the First Directorate were able to enter the country, no questions asked, as part of the Soviet Olympics delegation. The games also made it easy for agents throughout North America to travel to Montreal. They were able to move unnoticed in the

While the athletes competed in the stadium, the agents compared notes in the backrooms. One source described the occasion as sort of an 'old home week" for spies.

The Second Directorate, whose functions are somewhat similar to those of the FBI, was responsible for preventing defections. For months before the Olympics, according to reliable intelligence, the faceless men of the Second Directorate sifted through the records of the Soviet

Those who drank too much or who had a weakness for strange women were either eliminated or placed under special watch. Past statements of the athletes were checked for any hint of antagonism against the regime. A network of informers was developed within the Olympics delegation to report on the athletes.

The agents themselves infiltrated

in Angola because the Popular

Movement has miserably failed to

consolidate its hold over that country.

profound to the U.S. and other anti-

Communist countries in the East-

West struggle, including pro-Western

Zambia and Zaire in southern Africa.

The steady increase of Soviet-bloc

and Cuban involvement in southern

Africa adds fuel to the world's most

incendiary racial conflict. When the

fall explosion comes, Moscow's

Cuban proxies will be available to

exploit its effects, while the U.S.

watches from the sidelines.

BIBLE VERSE

In the long run, the danger is

the delegation. Intelligence sources estimate that at least one but often two KGB agents accompanied every Soviet sporting team. At a previous Olympics, FBI and CIA specialists spotted seven middle-level KGB agents posing as delegation mem-

The agents actually accompanied their charges on shopping trips, sightseeing tours and dinner engagements at restaurants outside Olympic Village. The agents also mingled with their athletes when they met socially with performers from other countries. The effect was a disconcerting sameness in the con-

versation of Communist athletes. As a result of the strict surveillance, only 17-year-old diver Sergei Nemtsanov defected.

The only other goof was the discovery that Boris Onischenko, a Soviet fencing master, used an electronic device to cheat in his epee match. When he triggered a button in the sword's grip, it scored a hit for

Veteran intelligence sources report that Onischenko was considered to be to the Soviet Interior Ministry. They speculate that the KGB may actually have rigged him up to win a gold medal. The electronic apparatus was far more sophisticated, for example, than a fencing master likely could have devised. Indeed, the fact that he was caught indicates he didn't understand the sophisticated equipment he was using.

The same basic security system is used by most of the bloc nations to keep their athletes in line. Each athlete before leaving his Communist homeland is briefed on how to respond to sensitive questions. A former Cuban gymnastic star, Zulema Bregado Gutierrez, testified about

questions we might be asked about Cuba," she told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. "(We) get a special session on that particular country, on the political situation in that particular country ... We don't believe everything they tell us about that particular country, but that's the way they prepare us.

CONGRESSIONAL LOOPHOLE: A 1968 law, enacted by Congress itself, requires House members and their principal assistants to report their financial holdings. The purpose is to prevent conflicts of interest. The assistants are included because they influence legislation.

Our reporter, Scott Maier, has gone

response capability than it ever has had before because these ships can get up and go to a full speed of more than 30 knots on a moment's notice and steam continuously without need to interrupt a mission to refuel.

Looking down their

bows at each other

Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — While the press in the Western world focused its at-

tention recently on the first

The U.S. Navy, for the first time, dispatched a nuclear attack carrier

regular, routine deployment of from

Heading the force was the 95,000-ton

fighter, attack, and antisubmarine

As she entered the Med, she was

KA-25 twin turboprop antisubmarine

At the same time Nimitz, California

and South Carolina were visiting

four to six months.

It also is a sign of the (slowly) increasing inventory of nuclear surface combatants in the U.S. Navy. The admirals now feel that some of them, including one of two nuclear carriers in commission, can be assigned to the Atlantic-Mediterranean

The Enterprise, the first nuclear carrier (commissioned in 1961), has been a Pacific Fleet stalwart, as have the early nuclear-powered frigates and the cruiser Long Beach. The great distances of the Pacific, and other considerations, made it logical to deploy them there.

escorted by two nuclear guided-missile cruisers, the California and While the Soviets currently have more surface naval ships in the Mediterranean than the United States Thus, the queens of the navies of the - 50 to 43 - the 6th Fleet has a big two superpowers soon are likely to be edge in combatants, with 28 to the Soviets 10. As for submarines, the Russians,

with an estimated 10 to 12, are believed to outnumber the Americans. In addition to the Nimitz, which relieved the Saratoga, a second big

and landing (V-STOL) aircraft and 25 attack aircraft carrier, the conventionally powered America, is assigned to the 6th Fleet.

The Kiev, now the pride and joy of the Soviet navy, is no match for either the Nimitz or America. Her fightersized planes are slower than the speed of sound and relatively short-legged.

Still, the ship is new evidence that the Soviets are determined to build a true blue-water navy and perhaps move up to giant carriers with firstline fighter-interceptor aircraft to challenge the United States. Two more Kiev-class ships are under construction in the USSR.

Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II, had this comment on the new Soviet ship:

'We see this as an ominous trend for the near future — the Kiev carrier and projection of power ashore. "The Kiev provides the capability

of air cover for the Soviet fleet." The ship does provide the Soviets with their first seagoing tactical airsupport capability and, although it displaces 40,000 tons, it is small enough to transit the Suez Canal and reach the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area in quick time.

The Nimitz and America - and all other modern U.S. Navy carriers are too large to squeeze through the Egyptian waterway.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. There is not a great deal of romance in the Bible. Ruth won Boaz, a rich land-owner, after heeding some clever advice from her mother-in-law (Ruth 3). Esther's marriage was of convenience and patriotism. Isaac's wife Rebekah was wooed by an elderly servant of Abraham and won by expensive jewelry. There was one case of real love. Tell it Genesis 29:20 2. What did Jesus find in Sychar in

Samaria? John 4:5 3. Name the two sons of Jacob who fought the Canaanites. Judges 1 4. What quotation of the O.T. is first

used in the Gospel of Matthew? 5. Is there any mention of incense in the N.T.? Luke 1:5-9

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

Mark Russell says

Hardly anyone in Kansas City recognized Senator Schweiker after the operation. Three weeks ago, he had his liberal credentials removed.

The surgeon, Doctor Reagan, declared the operation to be a suc-

In answer to the obvious question, Schweiker said he feels in time he could make love to a liberal.

Schweiker said he met a fellow hero in Kansas City who had the same

operation several years ago. His

name's Connally. Connally said he has lived a normal

life since the operation by sticking to

by Brickman

his diet - no milk.

not when the master of the house cometh, at even, or at midnight, or at the cockcrowing, or in the morning: Lest coming suddenly he find you sleeping." — Mark 13:35,36.

'Watch ye therefore: for ye know

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THEN HE SAID, "TELL HIM HE'S GOTMY VOTE, BUDDY!"



this in the early 1970s deepen his Angolan involvement 'We are trained to answer the month by month last year and into 1976. Cuban forces are still essential

through the confidential disclosure files. He found that 90 House members claimed they had no "principal assistants." Yet 50 of these congressmen had assistants who draw more than \$30,000 a year in congressional salary.

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Gold futures

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices Monas London: Morning fixing \$113.53. down 0.05; afternoon fixing \$113.15, down 80.25. Paris: Afternoon market quotation sked. Handy & Harman base price, New York: \$113.15. down \$0.60. Engethard selling prices. New York. \$113.65. down \$0.25.

Stock averages

Industrial stocks log light gains

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market advanced slightly today as Wall Street awaited developments at the Republican convention in Kansas City.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.41 at 992.60. Dow Jones' utility average also rose, but the transportation indicator declined

Gainers took an 8-7 lead oer losers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said some traders

appeared to be buying cautiously in the hope of a market rally once the Republicans have picked their presidential randidate. Westinghouse Electric was the most active Big Board issue, up % at 17½. A 34,000share block traded at

17 and another of 20,000 shares changed hands at The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .04 at 55.73. At the American Stock Ex-

change, the market value index also added .04, to 103 84 Volume remained light on the NYSE, with 6.47 million shares changing hands in the first two hours against 6.07

million in the comparable period Friday. Among actively traded glamor stocks, Xerox was up % at 65% and Avon Products

Foreign leaders gather

added 1/4 to 463/s.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike opened the fifth nonaligned summit conference today with a blast at Israel and a demand that the United States and the Soviet Union keep their military forces out

of the Indian Ocean. "We must remain ever vigilant against Israel's attempts to defy world opinion through the exploitation of differences among ourselves," Sri Lanka's woman leader told her Third World audience.

The loudest cheers and most prolonged applause greeted Mrs. Bandaranaike's salute to the Vietnamese, whose "struggle against the might of the greatest powers to ultimate and final victory is a shining inspiration to all nations fighting for national liberation against foreign intervention, domination and oppression."

She mentioned the United States by name only once in connection with her proposal to have the Indian Ocean declared a zone of peace. She said the proposal "today assumes a new urgency" because of the expansion of U.S. military and naval facilities on the island of Diego Garcia and "the intensified military and naval presence of the great powers in the Indian Ocean.

"We must therefore stand together and demand the dismantling of the Diego Garcia base.'

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotion intures were higher an midday dealings today.

Thursday's government's cotien crop estimate of 10.7 million bales was less than many traders had expected.

The average price for strict low middling 1.1-16-inch spot cotion advanced 173 points of 71.78 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotion Exchange.

Midday prices were \$1.23 to \$5.25 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 80.00, Dec. 78.25, and March 78.85.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP: - Cattle &

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Lattic & Calves. 2200. Slaughter cows. 1 m-1 av. lower, full downturn on utility. Slaughter builts and calves not tested early. Freder steers. 75-1.00 lower. Freder herfers. 20-73. lower, demand moderate. Slaughter cows. utility. 2-3. 24.60-28.50. cutter. 22.0025-09. Slaughter calves: few good 100-300-10s. 32.30. Steeder steers. choice. 330,300 lbs. 38.00. 20-815-10s. 96.30-29. 75. Freder herfers. choice. 330,300 lbs. 38.00. 20-815-10s. 96.30-29. 75.

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Play with odds for best results

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A chicken read my last article on bridge probability, and the next day she was laying odds. In spite of such hazards I must write once more about playing with the odds rather than against them.

> Neither side vulnerable NORTH **4**7542 ♥ Q1076 EAST **109** ♦ KQ9874 ♦ 6532 ♦ 875432 SOUTH **◆** AQ63 ♥ AKJ9832 ○ None AQ South West North East 3 ♦ 3 ♥ Pass Pass 4 ♥ Pass 60 All Pass Opening lead - ♦ K

South could easily take seven trumps and three side aces. He could also set up a diamond trick by giving West one diamond. Then he might make his 12th trick by way of finesse. However, West had overcalled and

therefore was likely to have both of the missing kings. The odds were against either finesse.

Fortunately, South saw another line of play, favored by the odds. Look for

it before you read on. SETS UP LONG SUIT South discarded a spade on the ace of diamonds, drew trumps with dum-

my's jack of diamonds, discardin another spade. West took the queen of diamonds and return a diamond to dummy's ten. South discarded the queen of

Now South cashed the ace o spades, led a trump to the seven, ruf-

fed a spade, led a trump to the ten and ruffed a spade with a top trump. This cleared the spades, and South returned to dummy with the queen of trumps to discard the queen of clubs on dummy's last spade.
DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SKJ8 1 DKJ9874 CK109. What do you say? ANSWER: Most experts would open this borderline hand (with one diamond); some would pass. If the long suit were a major (hearts or spades rather than diamonds), more experts would open with one of

Fate of wetlands may be up to Congress

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Not long ago it was widely assumed that marshes, swamps and other wetlands had but two uses; to be dredged for lakes and river channels or to be drained and filled for farming or building

wetlands along the nation's rivers, lakes and coasts are recognized as precious assets. They nurture the fish and fowl we eat. They purify the water we drink. The protect us from floods and storms.

The fate of an estimated 60 million acres of wetlands, rapidly disappearment, may be determined by legislation being considered by Congress to remove them from federal regula-

THE FIRST HEARINGS, held last month before the Senate Public Works Committee, drew 200 persons to head federal officials and environmentalists debate farming, forestry and mining industry representatives in what is becoming one of the hottest environmental and economic - issues in Washington.

Besides subjecting wetlands to commercial development, critics charged, a bill sponsored by Rep. James C. Wright Jr. (D-Tex.), and passed by the House in June, would "open a major loophole in the regulation of toxic and cancercausing substances."

Russell E. Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, testified that "Just as water is degraded by industrial and municipal uses, adverse effects also occur from dredge and fill materials that contain a wide range of pollutants such as lead, arsenic, cyanide. PCBs, mercury and cadmium.

Present regulations, which require permits from the Army Corps of Engineers for dredging or filling "are the only effective program the nation has ever had for the protection of its wetlands," Train said.

'These wetlands, our most productive acquatic systems, have already been drastically reduced by dredging and filling from their original 127 million acres to less than 80 million acres," he added.

Although the Ford Administration delayed fully implementing the regulations pending congressional review, it favors stricter wetlands protecting than allowed by the Wright bill.

HOWEVER, at a time when federal regulation is politically unpopular, opponents of extensive wetlands protection are attracting powerful support. Sen. Edmund S Muskie (D-Maine), an author of the 1972 Clean Water Act, said the act was never intended to cover all the nation's wetlands, only those adjacent to navigable waters. The Army crops reluctantly issued

broad wetlands regulations last year, after a federal court here said the Clean Water Act defined "navigable waters" as "all waters of the United States."

Since then, Muskie said, "these regulations have led to confusion, irritation and divisiveness that have undertermined confidence in the basic federal role in water pollution

control. William H. McCredie of the National Forest Products Association said the regulations would require 'complex, costly and timeconsuming" permits for roads and * bridges in 33 million acres of forests located on wetlands from Virginia to

Bruce Hawley of the American

Farm Bureau Federation said he feared that permits would be required for farmers' dike construction, fish stream improvement, floodwater diversion and ponds. "As long as the corps' regulatory authority is allowed to extend to the back fields of his farm, a farmer faces the very real prospect of being denied the productive use of his land," he said.

SUCH CONCERNS, according to EPA's Train, are based on misinformation fostered by "a scare campaign" by those "who want to earn a fast buck at the expense of the public."

The regulations, he said, exclu normal farming, forestry and ranching activities such as plowing cultivating, seeding and harvesting.

Powerful economic interests from the busineses that would turn the Mississippi deltas into farmland to the developers who would build subdivisions along the Atlantic seaboard — are affected by the regulations.

Assistant Attorney General Peter R. Taft, testifying in favor of comprehensive wetlands regulations said they protect the public against of cheap marsh land that can be dredged and filled, often with canals, then subdivided and sold with heavy sales pitches for large front-end pro-

Boardings dip at shelter

Dogs and cats sheltered by the SPCA Shelter last month were fewer in number than those sheltered at this time last year, with 336 dogs and 158 cats sheltered during July and 454 dogs and 261 cats sheltered during July, 1975.

Adoptions of dogs were down from 37 last July to 20 last month, while adoptions of cats remained constant at 11 for both reporting periods.

These figures bring the total number of dogs sheltered this year so far to 4,067 and the total cats sheltered to 1,251. Dog adoptions for the year are 275, while cat adoptions are 115... Fees collected by the SPCA were up

last month, from \$769 during July a year ago to \$779 this past month. Fees collected for the year so far total \$13,707, considerably up from the \$7,183 at this time last year.

Cub pack tours Austin

Approximately 16 members of Cub Scout Pack 270 and four pack leaders traveled to Austin on a Bicentennial tour Aug. 9-11 at the invitation of Rep. Tom Craddick.

Sites on the tour included the LBJ State Historical Park, the Sour-Beckman Farm, LBJ's Boyhood Home, the Johnson Settlement, the Capital, the Governor's Mansion, The Texas Memorial Museum and the LBJ Library on the University of Texas campus, and the Mansfield Dam on Travis Lake. 17 8'7



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A secret greement to distribute the estate of e late Howard Hughes between posing factions of the Hughes family has been put together by at-forneys, according to a newspaper

The Philadelphia Inquirer said Sunday the estate would be distributed on a fixed percentage to 19 heirs, including 16 first cousins on Hughes' mother's side and three first codsins on his father's side.

Well, I can tell you that an reement has been reached," said of h. Pursel, a Los Angeles lawyer epresenting three heirs on Hugher ther's side. "But I don't think I hould go into any details at this

The article said that according to ne report, the agreement would listribute about 75 per cent of ughes' estate to the 16 maternal eirs and the remainder to the aternal heirs, assuming that no valid ill is found

So far, more than three dozen purported Hughes' wills have turned attorneys are trying to keep law enforcement authorities from seeing the autopsy report on Hughes, who died aboard an airplane en route from Acapulco to Houston on April 5. He

was any criminal neglect involved in Hughes' death and to determine whether Hughes had been mentally

Inquirer estimated at from \$600 million to \$1 billion, could be distributed, the newspaper said.

consists of stock in Hughes' whollyowned Summa Corp.

First ballot triumph

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - If President Ford fails to win the GOP residential nomination on the first sallot, he will lose between four and 15 votes to Ronald Reagan, but that switch might not decide the nomination battle, according to the Associated Press delegate survey.

As Ford crept within a few votes, at least for now, of a first-ballot victory. the chances for a second ballot increasingly depended on some fight shaking delegates away from current loyalties or on a breakthrough among uncommitted delegates.

On a second ballot, however, the key states would be North Carolina. Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. Those states require their delegates to vote in accordance with state primary results for one ballot, but the lelegates could vote their personal preferences on a second ballot.

Ford's backers maintain they can offset most of Reagan's expected second-ballot gains, but a vote Sunday in Ford's homestate Michigan delegation casts doubt on those laims, reinforcing the results of the P delegate survey.

Even with such changes on a second allot, the key to the GOP nomination uld well remain with the unmmitted delegates, who are unttered by state laws in choosing eir candidate.

The uncommitted delegates mbered 105 today. Ford had 1,117 egates, Reagan 1,036 and Sen. mes L. Buckley of New York had e in the quest for the 1,130 needed r the nomination.

It was impossible to measure fully impact on the uncommitted elegates of a failure to nominate a It said the autopsy report was important to determine whether there

incompetent for any length of time.

A court order would be necessary before the Hughes' estate, which the

It also said that even if the estate were to be distributed, the recipients could not immediately liquidate it because almost all of the estate

The Summa stock is under control of a Delaware state court which is adjudicating a long-standing legal battle between Trans World Airlines and Hughes, the paper reported.

not critical to Ford

Ford's chief delegate hunter, James A. Baker III, estimated Friday that the President would lose 5 to 8 votes on a second ballot, with gains in Michigan and Indiana mostly offsetting losses in the other two states.

Michigan delegates are bound to vote 55 for Ford and 29 for Reagan on the first ballot. At a caucus Sunday, the delegation rejected 55 to 28 a resolution favored by Reagan and opposed by Ford that would require Ford to name his running mate before the presidential balloting

Reagan's big second ballot gain supposed to cast 25 votes for Ford and would be in North Carolina, which is 28 for Reagan on the first ballot, along FOR RECYCLING with one uncommitted.

A survey of Tar Heel delegates shows that 50 actually favor Reagan, only two support Ford, and two are uncommitted. Kentucky is supposed to be a Ford

state 19 to 18 on the first ballot. But given the chance to vote their personal preferences on a second ballot. delegates say they would favor Reagan 24-8, with five uncommitted.

Ford's big state for secondballot gains is Indiana. Because Reagan won the Indiana primary, the first ballot vote is required to go to him 45-9. But a poll of the delegates shows 28 for Ford, 22 for Reagan and 4 andecided on a second ballot.

If these preferences hold, Reagan would gain at least five votes, plus whatever he could get from the 11 who indicate they are uncommitted on a second ballot preference. Ford would lose 15 votes but could recoup some if he picked up some of the second ballot uncommitteds in these four states.

New study finds close cancer-estrogen link

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 12year study of women who have taken strogen pills has concluded that the ormone does not prevent breast ancer in menopausal women and ay even cause the disease.

The results of the study "do not by hemselves" prove a cause and effect elationship between the drug and ancer, but they do suggest "a

efinite possibility."
The study was done by the Harvard chool of Public Health, the National ancer Institute and the University of uisville (Ky.) School of Medicine.

A report on its results is to be ublished by the New England urnal of Medicine on Thursday, but e Washington Post obtained a copy nd published the findings in its The report is based on followups of

,891 women for an average of 12 years after they began taking strogen.

American doctors have been rescribing estrogen for about 5 to 6 illion middle-aged women to ease

the pains of menopause. About 10 million younger women take estrogen in the form of birth-control pills.

Breast cancer will be detected in 89,000 American women and will cause 33,000 others to die this year, the American Cancer Society estimates. The study turned up no reliable

correlation between the length of time estrogen was used and the risk of breast cancer.

For about the first 12 years after a woman began taking estrogen pills the likelihood that breast cancer would be detected if it was present was about the same for users and nonusers of estrogen, the study said. But after 15 or more years of estrogen use, the study found that the

chances of breast cancer detection were two times normal, no matter how long during the period a woman had taken the drug.

There was no conclusive evidence of how much of a risk was involved for those women who used estrogen for a very short length of time, the study

Carter plays statesman while Republicans fight

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — As.

Republicans fight over who will be
heir presidential nominee, Jimmy
carter plays the statesman, saying he on't comment on the GOP conention until it's over.

The posture seems to fit the low rofile Carter has kept since winning Democratic nomination last onth. He has given some private nonth. He has given some private nterviews, brought in experts for riefings on defense, economics and reign policy, played some softball and taken few trips outside Georgia. Carter did manage to get in some ligs at the Republicans during a speech at a weekend Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Charleston, we carter told the 3,000 persons at W.Va. Carter told the 3,000 persons at the Democratic dinner that the Ford administration "governs by veto." He criticized vetoes against bills for public service jobs, a school lunch

program and Vietnam veterans education. "These vetoes don't help our nation's economy. They don't save money. They cause human suf-fering," he said.

In his speech, he also stressed safety in the Appalachian coal mines and one or two other issues that have appeal in West Virginia.

Today, as the GOP convention got under way, Carter's schedule in Plains included sessions with experts on Social Security, welfare reform, health, urban and rural life and

education. On Sunday, Carter sat in his usual pew at the town's Baptist church, spent time with his family and, through an aide, persuaded his pastor to let some women journalists into the all-male Bible class he sometimes teaches.

Scaled proposais, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the installation of approximately 3,500 feet of 1" water line at Hogan Park, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall. Midland. Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 3rd day of Sept. 1978, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be Refurned Unopened.

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marked "Proposal for Water Line. Project P-80-A."
Complete copies of specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall. Midland, Texas.

A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five per cent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash o, certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.

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The City of Midland. Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

J. W. McCullough City Secretary

August 16, 23, 30, 1976 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1977 BUDGET FOR MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS By order duly entered in the minute at the August 8, 1976, meeting of the Midland County, tour missionless Court. a Public Hearing has been called for Mondas August 23, 1976, at 198 p.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom. Midland County Courthouse. The hearing will be on the proposed 1977 County Budget. The proposed Budget has been filled and is available for public dispection in the office of the Lounty Cherk. All citizens of Midland County may attend the public hearing. At the conclusion of the hearing. The Budget as presented or amended at the hearing, will be adopted. This notice is in compliance with

> Barbara G. Culver Midland County Texas August 16, 1976

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Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project AT-73." Complete copies of plans.

marked "Proposal for Project AT-33.

Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer. City Hall, Midland, Texas.

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City Secretary (August 16, 23, 30, 1976)

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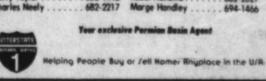
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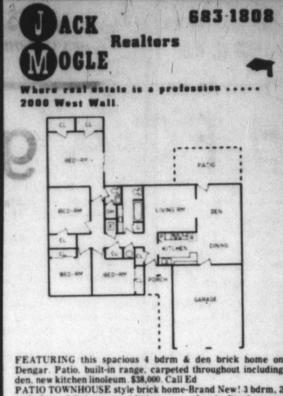
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## Coody leading rain-plagued PGA golf

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Pro golfers raised a clamor for a firm rain policy as the 58th PGA Championship went into a fifth-day overtime today with former Masters champion Charles Coody holding a two-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and the unsung golfing optometrist, Dr. Gil

"I have always thought that once a guy hits a shot in a tournament, that shot should count no matter what the circumstances," insisted the 39-yearold Coody, whose two-day, rain-interrupted 67 for the third round

put him in command position with a 207—three under par.

"I always have felt that if there was just one man left on the course the entire rould should be replayed." argued Arnold Palmer. "That is the purist's view, but I have to admit that television and other things have to be taken into account.'

"I am not arguing either way," said Tom Weiskopf. "All I am saying is that we should have a firm policy. We shouldn't have to sit around and sweat it out. There shouldn't be arbitrary decisions varying with each tour-

Sunday's round only to learn he had to report to the first tee and do it all over again, was distressed. "I agree with Coody." he said. "Once a shot is made, no one should be allowed to erase it."

It is an argument that is bound to continue to boil— among golf officials, television brass and spectators as well as players—long after the \$45,000 first prize in this tournament has been decided.

Nobody knows when that might be.

today, with the first teeoff scheduled at 9:30 a.m., EDT, and the leaders were closely burnched enough to make an 18-hole playoff appear likely.

Coody was he ading for the 14th tee when a crackling thunderstorm, with winds and drenching rain, struck the Congressional Country Club course late Saturday. He was one of the 24 leaders who had to get up at daybreak Saturday to complete the third round, which was was hed out by a similar

Coody, making an early morning

return to the course, sank a 10-foot putt on the final hole for his 67 and a two-shot lead over Nicklaus and Morgan. Nicklaus, the defending champion, nailed his approach shot three feet from the cup on the 18th for a 69; Morgan, finished bogey-bogey

This left Nicklaus and Morgan tied at 209 with the 46-year-old Don January alone at 210, followed by a formidable fivesome including Masters winner Ray Floyd, South Africa's Gary Player, Dave Graham of Australia, Dave Stockton and Tom Kite, tied at 211.

Nicklaus had just birdied the third hole with a 20-foot putt when the newest storm hit Sunday, forcing the PGA to cancel the day's proceedings and—unlike the day before when only a few rounds remained unplayed— order the field to start afresh on the fourth round today.

Only 19 of the 76 survivors had posted complete rounds before the storm hit. One of them was Miller Barber, who shot a 75 for 297 an reportedly caught the first plane out

### Rush powers Diablos to win over Midland Cubs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

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For a man that has been in a batting slump recently, El Paso's Lawrence Rush sure carried some potent timber to the plate Sunday at Cubs Stadium.

Rush singled, doubled, tripled and homered in five trips to the plate and knocked in six runs as the Texas League's West Division leaders belted the Midland Cubs, 12-3.

That's called hitting for the circuit in case you didn't know, and the Cubs would just as soon forget the fact that Rush even had a chance to do it.

Rush, who was hitting about 50 points below the .302 team average of the Diablos, tripled in the third to drive in two runs, which gave El Paso all the margin they needed to insure themselves of remaining one game ahead of Amarillo in the West.

Rush drove in another run in the sixth with a single, but his double in the eighth did not cause any damage. THE RIGHTHANDED swinger still had to have a home run in the ninth to

should have never gotten to the plate." With two out, Rush was still two batters away from making a plate appearance, but Marty Friedman doubled to left center and Orlando -mirez was safe on a throwing error

accomplish the rare feat, and he

That gave Rush his chance, and he lined a 1-1 pitch over the left field

fence off Cubs pitcher Jim Kremmel. Rush provided enough attack to win the game, but unfortunately, Friedman, Ramirez and Terry Stupy each came up with two hits. Ramirez drove in three runs, and the Diablos had a cake walk while the Cubs suffered through their sixth setback in the last seven games.

THE CUBS gave starter George Riley (1-3) a 1-0 lead in the first innimg when Jose Ortiz singled and later scored on an error by second

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baseman Gil Kubski. El Paso's three in third, the start of Rush's rush, put the Cubs behind for good.

Riley was chased in the fourth as the Diablos scored three more times as Ramirez drove in two runs with a

The Cubs tallied in the third on a run scoring single by Ed Putman, and again in the sixth on Umfleet's key

El Paso got an unearned run in the sixth off Bernie Beckman, and Kremmel suffered through a five-run barrage in the eighth and ninth. Four runs were unearned, however.

CUB BRIEFS: Midland will have a tough time breaking their current losing streak tonight at 7:30 when they face one of the Texas League's top hurlers, righthander John Caneira (13-2). Asked if he was an Angels bonus baby, Caneira quickly replied, 'No. I spent everything I got at McDonalds, and still had to ask for change to complete the bill."

Today's game is Dairy Queen Bonus Night. . . The Cubs will have to face lefty Bob Nolan (12-3) Tuesday. . . The Chicago Cubs official photographer. Barney Sterling, is with the Midland Cubs this week.

(Continued on 3-D)



John and Shayne Berry

### Midland girls Berrys capture state

SWEETWATER - Midland Gold swept two games from the Snyd er All-Stars in the finals of the Minor Miss Softball America State Tourney Sunday afternoon.

Midlarid had lost to Dallas, 14-5, in the opening round, but came back to whip Abilene 17-5 and then nudged Dallas, 4-3 and then whi pped Snyder 21-1 and 17-5 to win 1 he coveted state crown.

With the state championship by the Gold team, that gives the city of Midland three state championships. The Midland Major and Seniors teams also won stat e titles last week.

Janice Littlefield was the winning pitcher for Midland in the first game while Robin Bailey was the winner in the second and deciding game. Susanne McGaha ripped two

triples and a home run for the Tall City team in the finals. Miss Littlefield and Tina DeLong of Midland, were named

to the all-tourney team.

#### Volley ball tryouts set for Midland Lee

All Lee High School sophomore girls interested in trying out for the 1976 Rebel volleyball team will need to come by the girls gym Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Lee coach Linda Weikel will give out all deta ils at the meeting.

### nab crown

Son golf tournament at year players as we the Ranchland Hill Coun- have.

try Club.

won the low net prize with Robinson recorded a 285 have to put it together." for second. Lloyd and Jerry Mills place third with a 286.

In the 12-year and under Division, Reese and Al Boudreaux won top honors in the low gross run while Todd and Wayne Achee placed second and Russ and Bill Owens third.

Kelly and Dave Cook won low net honors with Mike and Frank Alvarado second. Jeff and Gene Grimes placed

### Are imposters in Dallas?

team which played in Super Bowl X?

playing like a band of don't win." nomads who were just

touchdown in a 13-9 of where we were last victory Saturday night. year, but I don't know This is the wide-open, what that means since high-octane Cowboy we're 0-3. We could be 3-0.

introduced.

lineman Lyle Alzado said up to Coach Landry." Dallas' performance

"The exhibition season is the time to get coordinated, finding out about people," said Alzado.
"What happened to them (Dallas) in the preseason last year? They were 2-4 then turned around and went to the Super Bowl." Denver is now 2-2 and

Alzado lectured, "The Denver fans have been on our case because we've been losing. But after all, it is exhibition season.' Cowboy middle \*COWBOYS ACTION TO linebacker Lee Roy

Jordan said there wasn't any panic in the Dallas camp "We're not as far along as I would hope, but we're Dallas Cowboys

playing a lot of young players and making mistakes," he said.

Dallas Coach Tom Shayne and John Berry Landry said of the recorded a low gross winless start "I'm not score of 294 Sunday to win surprised ...especially the 13-year-old and above when you are playing as Division of the Father- many first and second

Greg and Wayne Lutke Roger Staubach said, Cowboy quarterback placed second with a 311 "We're very close to while third went to Jeff putting it all together. I and Lynn Lott with a 315. think we're going to have Cherokee and Joe Sloan a tremendous offense this year. We have all the a 284 while Greg and Dick ingredients and we just Second-string quar-

of town. Officials said this could only be confirmed when Miller's name is called at the first tee today.

are these imposters in who moved up a notch blue and white with stars when Clint Longley left on their helmets passing the Cowboys after a fight themselves off as the with Staubach said.

"Losing is for the birds. The Dallas Cowboys? We've lost three now and Surely the Dallas it's time to win. I don't Cowboys wouldn't be 6-3 care how many good in the National Football plays you put together. League preseason and they are no good if you

Cornerback Mel Renfro

Denver didn't allow a said, "We're ahead now I'm not sure what it will Denver defensive take for us to win ... that's



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DUANE THOMAS, Dallas running back, gains Stadium in Irving. Making the stop for Denver is four yards against Denver Broncos Saturday night Brison Manor. (Related story, 3-D). in NFL exhibition game before 54,000 fans in Texas

### Skinner sets only swim record PHILADELPHIA (AP) smashing Jim Mon- Acquatics.

world record holder in the of 49.99. 100-meter freestyle. simply improved on his.

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lie there," the 22-year-old dream, 'All you have to do is go out in 24.3 and come back in 25.6' I just went out a little faster."

The University of the first leg of the 400-Alabama senior, who has meter relay. been living in this country

- Jonty Skinner, the new tgomery's existing mark

Those two are the only always had the fantasies swimmers in the world that all swimmers get. He who have gone 100 meters in less than 50 seconds. "I'd be in bed and I'd Skinner did it twice there," the 22-year-old Saturday at the AAU South African said. "I'd National Swimming Championships here. Just over an hour after

"He sure proved on a student visa for three wasn't a fluke," said Bill

years, swam the distance Palmer, Skinner's coach in 49.44 seconds, at Central Jersey

the four-day outdoor long 16 seconds. I just wanted course championships at to get it over, just to Kelly Pool. However, finish. nine championship and two club marks fell. The 50-second barrier

until Montgomery did a 49.99 in winning a gold breaking the record. medal at the Olympics. Skinner swam a 49.81 on Montgomery's previous world mark was 50.59, set at the AAU's a year ago.

"Somebody up there said the kid was going to do it," the 6-foot-5, 185- have American smashing the mark. "It was just meant to be. Everything just came

Skinner's first leg in the pletely ridiculous. Jon is not responsible for what 50-meter pool was 23.83 "I knew it was good happens politically in his

because I had such a big Skinner's mark was the lead." he said. "But those only world record set at last 25 yards seemed like

"I'd have to say if anything was different, it would have been my start in the 100 had long been and my turn. Whenever I considered unreachable swam against Montgomery before, I'd always have either a bad start or a bad turn.

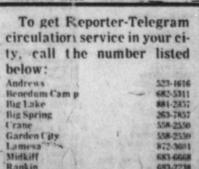
Skinner could not compete in the Olympics. The political situation in South Africa ruled him out there, and he did not citizenship. He does plan to become an American. "It's a shame he couldn't compete," said

Coach Palmer. "The

their first men's title "It would have been The California club great to have him go finished with a combined

head-to-head with total of 673 points, 25 Montgomery in the same more than the runnerup pool. An Olympic gold Randy Reese Swim Team medal is something that of Jacksonville, Fla. can never be taken awa y Olympians John Naber from you. But Jon proved of Ladera Oaks and he's the fastest." Donnalee Wennerstrom The Mission Viejo of West Valley, both in

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### **Blalock posts** sudden-death playoff win

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) - Oglebay Park's Speidel golf course is one of the tougher stops for the nation's top lady pro golfers and this year the weather made the 6,400-yard par 72 course even lougher. But the pros didn't seem to mind it.

Jane Blalock, who came three shots off the pace Sunday to deadlock an equally fastclosing Pat Bradley and then win on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. An early-morning downpour drenched the course.

"This course is one of the most competitive we play on all year." Miss Blalock said after she was presented with her \$7,000 check. "The rain made the course play longer than usual but it made it play "This course can get to you if you let it but I like

playing here. I seem to play better on a course that gives you a challenge. Miss Bradley, who lost her second playoff of three

during her LPGA career, agreed. "This is one of the finest courses we play all year,"

the third year Massachusettes pro said. "It's a true championship course."

Miss Blalock's winning one-over par total of 217 was the highest of the tournament's three-year history. Carole Jo Skala, the 1974 winner, and 1975 champion Susie McAllister posted winning totals of

Miss Blalock and Miss Bradley rallied during Sunday's rain-and-fog-plagued round to produce the playoff. Miss Blalock was three shots off the second round pace of co-leaders Laura Baugh and Sandra

Miss Bradley was even further back, coming from six shots back with the only subpar round of the day,

'The rain really didn't bother me," Miss Bradley said. " I got my adrenalin going and I was more concerned about playing well than the weather."

The one-hole playoff seemingly was headed for another hole after Miss Blalock- whose tricky fivefoot birdie putt on 18 forced the tie -had scored a routine par on the par-4, 365-yard first hole. And Miss Bradley was faced with only a three-foot tap-in for

But the ball mysteriously rolled around the cup and trickled out, leaving Miss Bradley and most of the large gallery standing surprised and Miss Blalock a stunned victor.



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Jerry Koosman is starting to feel like Tom Seaver. In fact, he's starting

A second fiddle to the three-time Cy Young winner over the years, the veteran left-hander has to come the exclamation point of the New York Mets' pitching staff this season.

"Koosman is, I think, the best lefthander in the National League," said New York Manager Joe Frazier after southpaw shut out the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 on five hits Sunday. "He is

Dave Rader, San Francisco catcher seems to be

nailed at third by Dave Cash of Philadelphia, but

By The Associated Press

Chuck Tanner has this recurring

dream. Ten days ago it seemed like

an impossible dream, but Tanner still

"It's my dream to be in a We

Series and I still think we're gonna do

it," Oakland's optimistic manager

insisted Sunday after his charging A's

chipped away at a six-run deficit and

scored two runs with two out in the

ninth inning to nip the Boston Red Sox

8-7 for their ninth consecutive

The Royals, meanwhile, whipped

the Detroit Tigers 7-3. In the East

Division, the frontrunning New York

Yankees blew a four-run lead and had

their five-game winning streak

clipped by the Minnesota. Twins 9-8.

The Baltimore Orioles climbed within

91/2 games of New York with a 3-0

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians

swept a doubleheader from the Texas

Rangers 6-4, 3-0 and the Milwaukee

Brewers downed the California

The A's, bidding for their sixth

straight West Division crown, have

become specialists in last-gasp im-

possible dreams. Sunday's ninth-

inning rally marked the 16th time

they have won a game in their last

"It was our biggest win of the

season," Tanner said as the second-

place A's remained seven games

behind the Kansas City Royals in the

American League West. Tein days ago

Home runs by Dwight Evans and

Fred Lynn powered the Red Sox to a

they were 12 back and fading.

BASEBALL

**STANDINGS** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Sunday's Games
Cleveland 6-3, Texas 4-0
Baltimore 2, Chicago 6

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really tough right now. He has got it all together. He just wants the ball and wants to pitch. He said he could

have gone another three innings."
Koosman, an exuberant 33-year-old
who never has reached the
prestigious 20-victory circle, is well on his way toward it this year. But he

won't talk about plateaus.
"I am setting no goals," he noted.
"I just want to finish as high as

Koosman added this postscript after improving his record to 15-7 and

never felt better. I was in command

all the way."
The Reds rested three of their top hitters—Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Ken Griffey. But Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson felt that it did not detract from Koosman's highpowered

"I didn't give it a second thought about resting the three guys," said Anderson. "After all, Koosman beat us in Cincinnati when they were playing. What's the difference? (Bob)

Sunday in Philadelphia. The Giants won, 9-5.

Twins 9, Yankees 8

Rod Carew's RBI single capped a

three-run eighth-inning rally after

Roy Smallley tied the score with a two-out, tworun single off relief ace

Sparky Lyle. The Twins, who trailed

highlighted by Chris Chambliss'

three-run homer, began their

comeback with a pair of runs in the

seventh on a single by Smalley, a triple by Carew and a wild pitch.

Wayne Garland notched his 14th

victory with a six-hitter while Baltimore scored all its runs via the

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

Indians 6-3, Rangers 4-0

after a five-run New York fifth

Bailey, (Ed) Armbrister and (Doug) Flynn are good players. Jerry pitched a darn fine game."

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5; the San Diego Padres stopped the Montreal Expos 6-1; the Atlanta Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and the Pitteburgh Pirates took a doubleheader sburgh Pirates took a doubleheade from the Houston Astros, 8-6 and 3-0.

Koosman struck out 11 and raised his season total to 138 while recording his second shutout of the year. The southpaw, winning his fourth straight game, has lost only once in his last 10

Gary Nolan, 10-8, was the losing oitcher for the Reds, who were beaten for only the 11th time in their last 41 games. New York has won nine of its last 12 games and finished the season with a 6-6 record against Cincinnati. The Mets scored their run on Bruce

Boisclair's two-out single in the fifth. It scored Bud Harrelson from second base and was Boisclair's first RBI since July 15 and only his second since

Giants 9, Phils 5

Darrell Evans belted his 10th and 11th home runs of the year, the latter a three-run shot in the top of the ninth inning, to power San Francisco over Philadelphia. Evans' homer capped a five-run rally that brought the Giants back from a 5-4 deficit. His solo blast in the sixth had given the Giants a 4-3 lead but Greg Luzinski's tworun shot in the eighth, his 17th homer, put the Phillies ahead.

Evans' explosive afternoon did a lot for his batting average, as well as his mind. He had entered the game with a safe during the game between Giants and Phillies meager .199 mark and a lot of in-

> "I had been getting down on myself, questioning my ability," said Evans, who spent the earlier part of the season with the Atlanta Braves. "A couple of days like this makes it a little easier, though."

Padres 6, Expos 1

Two-run singles by Willie Davis and Ted Kubiak highlighted a five-run sixth inning and carried San Diego over Montreal. Montreal starter Don Carrithers, who had given up just one hit through the first five innings, surrendered the San Diego runs. Tom Griffin scattered six hits to improve his record to 7-4. He walked four and struck out three in his first complete Carrithers fell to 6-8 with the loss.

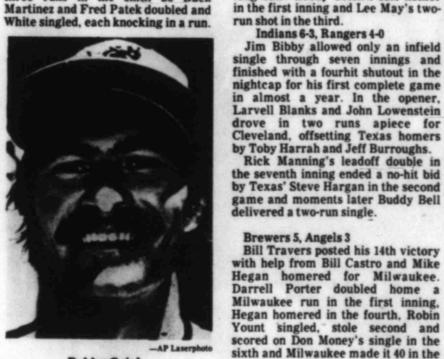
Braves 3, Cardinals 2

Phil Niekro hurled a six-hitter and knocked in a run in the second inning as Atlanta defeated St. Louis. Dave May and Rob Belloir opened the Braves' second with consecutive singles before Vic Correll walked. loading the bases with nobody out. Niekro 13-8, drilled a sacrifice fly to long ball-Bobby Grich's solo homer center, and moments later Belloir scored on a squeeze bunt single by Darrel Chaney.

The Braves scored their eventual winning run in the eighth inning when Rod Gilbreath tripled and scored on Tom Paciorek's sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2 Bill Bonham's costly balk let in a run and set up another in a three-run fourth inning which gave Los Angeles its victory over Chicago. With one cut in the fourth, Bonham walked Bill Buckner and Steve Garvey. Ron Cey followed with a run-scoring single before Bonham balked, allowing Garvey to score and putting Cey on second. Bill Russell followed with a run-scoring single. Pirates 8-3, Astros 6-0

Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run double keyed a decisive fourrun rally in the ninth and reliever Kent Tekulve put down a Houston uprising in the bottom half of the inning as Pittsburgh whipped the Astros in the first game of their doubleheader. The Pirates won the second game behind Jerry Reuss' six-hitter.



Wise held the A's hitless until the

fifth, when Joe Rudi singled and Sal

Bando hit his 23rd home run to start

the A's on the road back. Oakland ad-

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Royals 7, Tigers 3 Amos Otis clouted a two-run homer

and Frank White drove in two runs

with a pair of singles as Andy Hassler

notched his second consecutive vic-

tory following a near-record 18-game losing streak. The Royals battered Dave Roberts for all their runs and 12

hits and nailed down the victory with

three runs in the sixth as Buck

Martinez and Fred Patek doubled and

**Bobby Grich** 

### Rush has hot night at plate

By The Associated Press

El Paso rightfielder Lawrence Rush hit for the circuit and drove in six runs as the Diablos slugged Midland 12-3 of a 7-4 victory over the Sunday night to preserve U.S. East Sunday. San their slender lead in the Texas League West 1-0 Saturday night defeat Division.

In other Texas League action Sunday night, Shreveport shaded Lafayette 2-1 and Amarillo pounded San Antonio 17-5. Jackson and Arkansas were idle.

While Rush was pounding out a single, double, triple and a home run, El Paso's Balor Moore, 5-10, scattered 12 hits in going the distance. the U.S. North, a Chicago George Riley, 1-3, took team, beat Mexico 5-0.

Amarillo by one game in needed in that victory.

Amarillo pounded out cher Eric Anderson was 20 hits and scored in aided by two homers, one every inning but the first a key two-run blast by in their romp over San left-fielder Robert Dew.

#### Florida LLers win FORT LAUDERDALE, giving his team its vic-Fla. (AP) - The host tory over the U.S. East

Broward County All- team, which is from Stars meet the U.S. South Rockland County, N.Y. team out of San Antonio, Texas, tonight in a key winner's bracket game in the double-elimination Big-League Little League World Series.

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**Broward County scored** Antonio advanced with a of Europe.

Two losers' bracket games precede the clash. Puerto Rico, which lost to Broward County 4-3 Saturday, plays Europe; Canada, a 6-4 Saturday victim of the U.S. North. will take on the U.S. West team that lost a Sunday game to Tiawan, 7-2.

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Branums

Buddy and Kirk Branum recorded a 204 under the point system Sunday to win the annual Midland Country Club's Father-Son golf championship.

Buddy and Mark Branum kept things in the family as they took second with a 198. Georgs and Kelly Eng also had a 198 for third.

Charles Keller and John Hammit

Charles Keller and John Hammit won Division II with a 171 score while Ed and Steve Moses finished second

Ted and Charles Kerr won the

Division III crown with a 108 while second went to Bob and Bobby Johnson with a 107.

Division I: Buddy and Kirk Branum, 204: Buddy at fark Branum, 198; George and Kelly Eng. 188; Dr. Jak nd Mike Shapira, 196; W. C. and Clayton Hubbard, 199 Ir. Jake and Andy Shapira, 192; Buddy Branum an ohn Kenedy, 191.

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Jake and John Hammit, 171: Ed Steve Moses, 169: Rex and Kyle Rowland, 169; W. B.

John Newberry, 162: George and Brian Eng. 161: se and David McDaniel, 159; W. B. and Bill Newberry

Division III: Ted and Charles Kerr, 108; Bob and bby Johnson, 107; Dan and Trey Sharp, 104; Dan and mmy Sharp, 101; Walter and Tuey Rankin, 97; Jack d Kelly Blair, 92; R. J. and Robert Hissom, 66.

BIG LAKE—The Big Lake Tigers swept a semi-pro doubleheader from the Midland Rebels Sunday afternoon, 5-2 and 19-1.

Pablo Espinosa picked up the victory for Big Lake in the first game

while Jesse Lopez took the loss for

Lopez was also the loser in the

second contest while Carlos Espinosa

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Sports in brief

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SETHESDA. Md. — Charles Coody
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d Jack Nicklaus after there rounds of
rain-delayed PGA Golf Tournament.
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SWIMMING.

SWIMMING
PHILADELPHIA — Jonty Skinner of the Central Jerney Aquatics club and the iniversity of Alabama smashed the world ecord in the men's 100-meter freestyle rith a time of 48.4b. breaking the record 4 49.80 set by Olympic gold medal winter Jim Montgomery during the AAU Nalonal Swimming Championships.

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MILWAUKEE — Ramo Stott won the
200-mile U.S. Auto Club stock car race
when he passed Butch Hartman.
TENNIS
INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Jimmy
Conners won five straight games on the
way to a 62, 75 victory over Harold Solomon to move on to the finals of the \$157,
000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament
against Poland's Wojtek Flhak.
MSEBALL
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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia. — Taiwan eleated the U.S. West 72 in the Big-eague Little-League World Series.

GENERAL

ORANGE, Conn. — Gene Stuart, a colr commentator on New York Rangerockey broadcasts, died at the age of 47

CARCET.

HORSE RACING
Saturday's Races
SARATOGA SPRINGS. N.Y. — Optimisc Gal. 54. stampeded to a 16-length vicry over Javamine to take the \$75,00ided Alabama Stakes at Saratoga. UCEANPORT, N.J. - Ali Oop. \$21.40.

STANTON. Del. — Flama Ardiente. \$3.30. led all the way as he posted a 5'a length victory over Castalie in the \$8.500 feature at Delaware Park.

CHICAGO — Victorian Prince. St.40. son the maugeral running of the 357,000 issac Murphy Memorial Handicap by half a length over Bold Roll at Arlington Park PHILADELPHIA — Wardiaw. \$10.20. edged Mr. Pitty Pat by a nose as he cop-ped the \$38.900 Keystone Handicap at

Formula I races

ZELTWEG. Austria (AP) - Results in PGA scorecard the Grand Prix of Austria Formula 1 race

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6.20. 4.00; Two Copies 4.60. 5.00; Savannah
Lark 3.01; T - 43.74.
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10.80; Bad Music 12.20. 6.20; Beyond Tomorrow 4.00; T - 1-13.6.
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3.80; Purple Devil 4.40. 3.20; Easy Stuff 4.20; T - 1-25.36. Kamas City 6 3 7 3-13
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RECEIVING—Kansas City, Brunson 357. White 3-38. Lane 2-48. San Francisco.
Williams 3-11. Schreiber 2-25. Harrison 318. Riofer 2-15.
PASSING—Kansas City, Livingston 68-4. 84 yards. Nott 3-11-1. 68. San Francisco.
Plunkett 18-21-4. 67. LPGA scores WHEELING W. Va. (AP) — The scores and money winnings after Sunday's final round of the \$50,000 Wheeling LPGA Clas-

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RECEIVING — Green Bay, Odom 342. McGeorge 3-27, Payne 3-25. New England. Vataba 4-119. Johnson 4-26. NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE PASSING — Green Bay, Brown 16-18-1, 168 yards. New England, Grogan 15-25-2, 256. San Jose Dallas Los Angeles San Antonio

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MCC winners Kirk and Buddy Branum

### San Francisco 49ers win third straight

By The Associated Press

Jim Plunkett's homecoming was successful, but not spectacular. And it was overshadowed by a stingy defense that frustrated the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday as San Francisco remained unbeaten in National Football League exhibition

play with a 21-13 triumph. Plunkett, who won the Heisman Trophy as a collegian at Stanford University, was making his debut at home with the 49ers. He directed a key touchdown drive in the final minutes, but completed only 10 of 21 passes for 67 yards.

"I'm just not real sharp yet," said Plunkett, who played the whole game after sitting out last week's 49er victory over Denver. "We won, but we are going to have to control the ball

Coach Monte Clark, unbeaten after three games as the new 49ers head coach, didn't mind Plunkett's lack of success. His defensive unit sacked Chiefs quarterbacks Mike Livingston and Mike Nott seven times for losses totalling 99 yards, and held the offense to a paltry 2.1 yards gained per

Running backs Del Williams, Sammy Johnson and rookie Paul Hofer did the scoring for the 49ers, all

268-yard rushing performance by the

winners. The Green Bay Packers used Chester Marcol's toe to defeat the New England Patriots 16-14 in Sunday's other exhibtion game.

Saturday, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were led by former 49er quarterback Steve Spurrier in recording their first NFL victory, a 17-3 decision over the winless Atlanta

Falcons. In other Saturday games, the New York Giants pounded Houston 30-14, Los Angeles edged Seattle 16-13, Denver knocked off Dallas 13-9, Chicago upended Baltimore 24-14, Pittsburgh overpowered Washington 27-7, Cincinnati nipped Detroit 26-24 and Miami topped Philadelphia 24-16. Friday, Oakland routed the New

York Jets 41-17 and New Orleans downed Buffalo, 21-14. The action continued today with St. Louis playing San Diego in Tokyo and

Minnesota at Cleveland. The Chiefs, who have scored one touchdown from scrimmage in three games, threatened to overtake the 49ers in the second half when Larry Brunson returned a kickoff 99 yards to score and Jan Stenerud kicked his second field goal of the day to cut San Francisco's lead to 14-13.

from Mississippi, scored on a 47-yard run with two minutes left to put the game out of the Chiefs' reach.

Marcol, who missed all but the opening game last season because of a leg injury, booted field goals of 37, 36 and 32 yards in the first half to show Coach Bart Starr that he doesn't have to worry about that phase of the game as Green Bay prepares for the up-

coming season.

Spurrier, selected by the Buccanners in the expansion draft, ran for one touchdown on a dime from the one and his passing sparked a 70-yard drive, capped by Essex Johonson's one-yard touchdown run.

Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and set up a third as the two-time Super Bowl champion Steelers erupted after a scoreless first half. Lynn Swann and Randy Grossman caught the TD passes. The defending champions held Washington scoreless until quar-terback Joe Theismann's five-yard run with 1:07 left in the game.

M-Cubs lose

was credited with the victory.

Midland.

(Continued from 1-D)

He is charting the pitchers with a radar gun that measures the velocity of pitches. . The Cubs lost another player to a higher calling recently. Tony Franklin has been called up to Wichita, and has not been replaced.

. .Keith Drumright must have a sweet tooth. He was seen plugging his mouth from a pile of goodies that consisted of 30 pieces of bubble gum and as many assorted candies. Here's hoping he had somebody to share it all with. . .

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### Connors to play in finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jimmy Connors isn't thinking about tonight's U.S. Clay Court tennis championship, and Wojtek Fibak isn't talking about it.

"I'll probably mix up everything," said Fibak, the Polish star who is seeking his first major tournament victory. "But how I do it, that's my secret."

Connors, long accustomed to pressurepacked showdowns for bundles of money, said, "I don't even want to think about it until 8 o'clock tonight. I'm just going to relax."

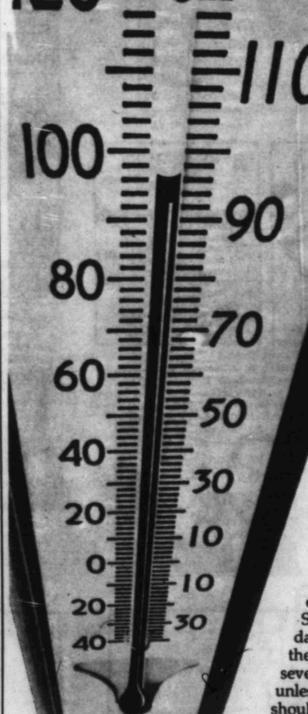
Either Connors, who beat Harold Solomon in Sunday's semifinals, or Fibak, who upset Guillermo Vilas, will take home a winner's check for \$25,000. The loser will pocket \$12,500.

The women's championship was won Sunday by Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., who cap-tured her first major tournament by beating South African Brigitte Cuypers, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. The \$6,000 first prize was nearly twice her previous

total earnings this year. Connors, the 1974 Clay Court champion and the top-seeded player in this year's tournament, beat No. 6 seed Solomon, 6-2, 7-5. Fibak, the No. 11 seed. shocked the second-rated

"I play tennis now for pure enjoyment," Con-nors said later. "I have a good life, and I've worked hard since I've been a pro. I feel very fortunate that I came along at the right time in tennis, that I'm 23, not 43, 53 or 63

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it's operating at top efficiency. 

Try a thermostat setting in the upper seventies. 

Keep filters clean. Check them every month. 

Keep air vents clear so air can flow freely. ☐ Close fireplace dampers. ☐ Keep direct sunlight out with awnings, draperies, blinds or shades. ☐ Keep doors and windows closed. Try to limit traffic in and out. D Vent clothes dryers to the outside. 

Use kitchen and bathroom exhaust fan only to remove excess heat and moisture. D Schedule cooking, washing and ironing for the cooler times of day to avoid adding excess heat to your home. 

Raise your thermostat at least five degrees if you're going to be away for several hours. 

Turn off air conditioning unit when on vacation unless there are items that might be damaged from heat. 

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should be well ventilated to prevent excess heat buildup. It sure your insulation is at least up to the latest FHA standar Weatherstrip or caulk around all doors and windows. shrubbery trimmed back from outside units to allow goo flow. ☐ Consider cooking outdoors more this summer. ☐ Cons doors and windows. Think of them as insulation. 

Rememb window unit is designed to cool only one room. Turn it off if that room is not being used. 

If buying new air condi-

efficiency ratio (EER) — at least seven or better.

For a free copy of our newest booklet on how to save electricity, give us a call. Or request one on the comment portion of your bill.

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#### SCRAM-BEDS' That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words REEVAB

LABTO PIGER

I used to dream about making the same salary that now keeps me ----

HITKGN 4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

now keeps me BROKE. I used to dream about making the same salary that Beaver - Bloat - Gripe - Knight - BROKE 8-16 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

#### THE BETTER HALF

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



"I did NOT just finish dinner — that was 47 minutes and 28 seconds ago!"

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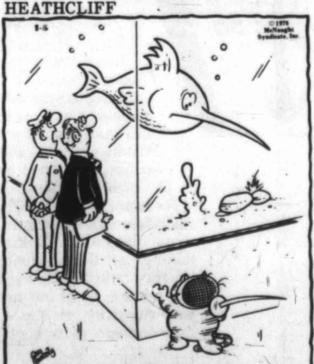












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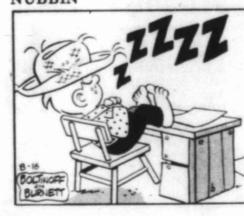
#### STEVE ROPER







#### NUBBIN







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"John! Remember that letter to the editor you wrote about the widow's dog?







#### DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHEN SOMEBODY COMES TO VISIT, YOU'RE S'POSED TO SAY "HELLO", MR. WILSON ... NOT GOODBYE' I"