d the Twins omer. (AP

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chance of thunderstorms tonight and

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Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311

# Birdman of Midland

R-T's own coverage keeps pigeons in flight \* of Cowboy-Steeler game \* 'season' looms ahead

City's bicycle theft

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Vol. 50, No. 168, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

**METRO EDITION** 

COMING

SUNDAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1978 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## 'Mystery' hijackers want Hess, Sirhan

HANNS NEUERBOURG

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - A mysterious band of hijackers seized control of a TWA jetliner en route from the United States today and issued a set of bizarre demands after landing here - freedom for former Nazi deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, for Robert F. Kennedy's assassin Sirhan Sirhan and for five jailed Croatian

U.S. diplomat William vanden Heuvel, whose 18-year-old daughter Katarina was one of 89 persons aboard the Boeing 707, said he was told the hijackers said they had set a time bomb to go off at 5 p.m. - 12 noon EDT - if their demands were not met. Vanden Heuvel is U.S. ambassador to United Nations offices here.

The red-and-white plane landed at Cointrin Airport at 8:20 a.m. and parked about 300 yards from the terminal building. It was surrounded by a loose cordon of police apparently armed only with handguns. The engines were kept running to power the cabin air conditioning in the midaf-

Geneva Police Chief Guy Fontanent said there were "several" hijackers.

"We are still not sure they are armed, and if they are armed what weapons they carry," he added. "This is certainly not the usual type of political hijacking. There is utter con-

Among other things, the hijackers were demanding that President Carter publicly declare that Hess, imprisoned in Berlin, has been

The demands were spelled out in 19 pages of puzzling messages dumped in the lap of a sleeping stewardess when the jet crossed the Irish coast, and in a two-page letter relayed to the International Committee of the Red Cross and the U.S. Mission in Geneva, authorities said.

Following the hijackers instructions, Capt. Robert Hamilton radioed the plane was "under control by elements," and passed on the demands, but six hours after the landing, there was no further word from the terrorists. Police said they were in radio contact with Hamilton, who apparently was locked in the cockpit.

Kennedy Airport in New York. It

had begun in Tulsa, Okla., and had made stops in St. Louis and Detroit. TWA said said there were 79 passengers and 10 crew members aboard the plane, which was to have flown on to Nice after a stop in Geneva. There was no word on the nationality of the

passengers or on injuries. "We do not even know whether the terrorists are actually aboard," said Fontanent.

He said the messages also demanded release of five Croatians imprisoned in the United States for the hijacking of a TWA airliner from New York in September 1976. The five, who left behind a bomb that killed a New York City policeman, were appre-hended after the plane landed in

They are Zvonka Busic, 30; his American-born wife, Julienne, 27; Peter Matanic, 31; Frane Pesut, 25, and Mark Vlasic, 29. They are serving prison sentences ranging from 10 years to life.

The messages also said that Palestinian terrorists killed last year when West German commandos stormed a

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Davis bond hearing is recessed; millionaire facing jail weekend

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis today began a long weekend in a 10th-floor jail cell, held without bond on charges he ordered the execution of the judge presiding in his divorce

A bond hearing for Davis was recessed Thursday when District Judge Arthur Tipps ordered a temporary bond denial, saying the hearing would

The 44-year-old Davis was arrested Sunday on charges he tried to arrange the murder of Judge Joe Eidson, who is hearing the bitter 4-year-old di-vorce suit filed by Davis' wife, Pri-

In the first three days of this week's bond hearing, prosecutors provided a preview to a proceeding that could be more sensational than Davis' capital murder trial in Amarillo last year the longest and costliest murder trial

in Texas history.

Davis fought a similar battle to be freed on bond during that trial. He was jailed for 15 months before his

acquittal in November. This week, prosecutors introduced tape and video recordings of conversations that allegedly took place between Davis and David McCrory. McCrory, a former employee of a Davis-controlled firm, had gone to federal authorities claiming the mil-

(Continued on Page 2A)

## State law, warning and reason may not always justify doing

walking the courthouse square in downtown Midland. OBSERVE WARNING SIGNS STATE LAW And if you don't see it, you're liable

subconscious steers you clear of the "It's dumb ... dumb, dumb, dumb, dumb," said a Midland woman who

to run smack into it...unless your

It's hard to miss the sign if you'r

works downtown. Her comments are not so rare.

They're shared by many. Placement of the sign does a fair job of halfway blocking the people's walkway on the northside of the 200 block of Wall Avenue.

"I have never understood that sign ...," said Midland Traffic Engineer Doug Vanover. "It's kind of nonsensical, because you naturally have to

#### Singlaub lashes administration Partly cloudy through Saturday. Continued warm afternoons. Slight

Ed Todd

obey state laws and signs.

Logical or not, there's a reason for

the sign's wording, just as there's a reason for sticking the sign's two

11-foot tall posts in concrete. And ob-

viously, reason always does not jus-

The sign is there primarily to warn

motorists not run into any of the

potential hazards during Midland's

boom in high-rise buildings.

One of the building contractors on

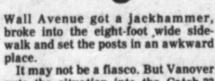
HOUSTON (AP) — Major General John Singlaub, who retired after two sharp attacks on the Carter Administration defense policies, says many Europeans consider the president weak in military matters and fear his "zig-zag path is putting them in dan-

The former chief of the U.S. and United Nation forces in Korea told a news conference Thursday that Carter had been ill-advised and naive in accepting the suggestions of "his kitchen cabinet."

He said, "Some of his (Carter's)

training at Annapolis apparently didn't take, or he didn't have enough followup education that professional

(Continued on Page 2A)



puts the situation into the Catch-22 He told the contractors to put up the

1-by-31/2-foot advisory sign; it's the law. But there virtually was no place to put it. Downtown Midland alreadyis cluttered by numerous signs and posts sprouting from the concrete and

The OBSERVE elevated sign is right in the middle of the sidewalk on the southeast corner of the courthouse square.

It's between the Midland County Bicentennial clock tower and a lightpole and fire hydrant.

Clearly, you can walk between the two upright posts on the eight-foot wide sidewalk; there's a seven-foot clearance, and the two squared-off posts are about 27 inches apart. Or you can squeeze between the sign and the traffic light pole at the corner. Or you can nudge past the 40-foot tall clock tower on the county's Bicentennial Plaza.

Though Vanover required contractors to put up the signs and others like it, they did not, however, make a sidewalk-license agreement with the city to put the signs in the middles of the sidewalk, which is public property maintained by the city, Vanover

Midland City Attorney Joe Nuessle said downtown Midland is being cluttered by signs and other protrusions during the building boom.

"The...contractors are covering up the streets and sidewalks," said Nuessle. 'T've give up; I don't know

He said there's a city ordinance "against placing anything in the pub-lic right-of-way that's not author-(Continued on Page 2A)



ON CLOSE INSPECTION, it may appear as if oil companies have begun drilling in downtown Midland, but looks are deceiving. Actually, before construction of a building takes place, the soil must be tested to see how much weight the area can support. Southwestern Labratories' hands Ray Kalbas, left, and Bruce Bergin work'their rig at the intersection of Lorraine and Texas streets, taking soil samples. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

## Embryo research: Is it ethical?

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

NASHVIŁLE, Tenn. (AP) - It's a question of ethics.

A Nashville researcher wants federal funds so he can fertilize human eggs in a laboratory, experiment for six days with the embryos, then let them die.

Should embryonic humans be created and destroyed for science? Is a dot of subdividing cells a human being, or just human tissue?

Depending on how the question is asked, the answer can be in the language of philosophy or the language Either way, you approach the fron-tier of medical ethics — and the un-

certain future of federally financed research with human embryos, On Sept. 15, at a hearing in Bethes-

da, Md., the Ethics Advisory Board of the National Institute of Health will ask the question of a wide range of experts in various fields. By year's end, the board hopes to formulate an answer of its own - deciding whether the research can go forward or must

What's at stake? Consider the doctor most involved, a Vanderbilt University professor who plans to testify at the hearing about his attempt to crack the code of birth defects.

Pierre Soupart, 54, is a Belgianborn and trained professor of obstetrics and gynecology. In 1974, he published the first paper in the United States proving it possible to conduct such "in vitro" work - within a glass

or test tube. But such experiments are so expen-

sive few could be done in the United States without federal support. That's where the board comes in. No govern-ment funds have been available for such research since 1975, and the board of 14 doctors, ministers, lawyers, laymen, philosophers and ethi-cists has been asked by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to decide whether they should

At this point, Soupart's application is the only one pending. But the question is obviously of wide interest—particularly since the birth in Britain this summer of a girl conceived in a laboratory and reimplanted in her

mother's womb Soupart proposes to take sperm and eggs from human donors, fertilize about 150 eggs a year - over three years - in plastic dishes, sustain them for up to six days, and chemi-

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Hospital budget OKed

The Midland Hospital District Board of Directors Thursday approved a total budget of \$12,342,524 in anticipated revenue for fiscal year

Directors voted 4-0 for the district's first fiscal budget with Frank Cowden Jr., immediate past president, absent. Present were President Ed Magruder, Vice President L. Decker Dawson, and directors Robert L. Pendleton and Dr. Michael Burleson.

The district will spend \$13,068,630 over the coming fiscal year resulting in a deficit of \$836,106.

In addition, the district is required to pay \$50,000 on the principal of its bonded indebtedness and \$763,590 in interest on the unpaid principal balance of,\$9,950,000.

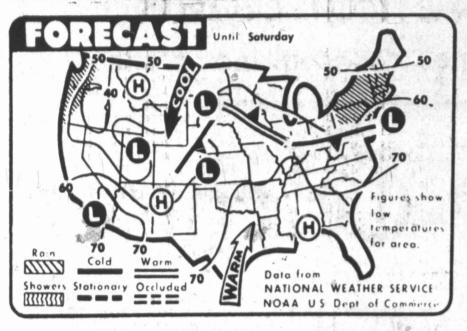
Midland County voters created the Midland County Hospital District in an election held Sept. 17, 1977, and authorized directors of the agency to sell \$10 million in bonds to finance the additions and renovations now in progress at Midland Memorial Hospi-

Directors anticipate the total tax revenue to be raised will be \$1,649,696, which they said will result in a tax

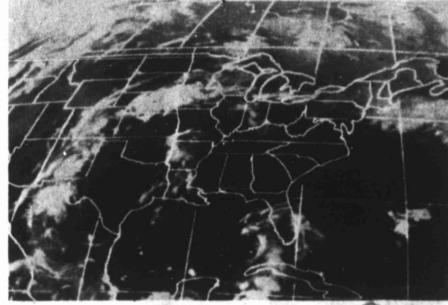
rate of 15-cents per \$100 valuation.
"This is exactly what the taxpayers will be required to pay for this first year of operation," said Magruder. He said a tax rate of 7.6 cents per \$100 is necessary to provide operating funds. Also, Magruder said

(Continued on Page 2A)

#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



WARM, SUNNY WEATHER is expected over most of the country until Saturday morning. Cool weather is forecast from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for western Washington and Oregon and for most of the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD picture shows a bright-band of cloudiness extending from Old Mexico across the Southern Rockies into the Central Plains and eastward to the Northeast States. A frontal band defined by heavy clouds can be seen along the Pacific Coastline while scattered areas of clouds are over Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Satur-day. Continued warm afternoons. A slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. High Saturday in the low 99s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds southerly and southeasterly at 5-10 mph tonight. Proba-

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON PORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Continued warm afternoons. A slight chance of thunder storms tonight and Saturday. High Saturday afternoon in the low 80s. Low tonight in the upper 80s. Wind witherly and southerstartly at 5.10 mph Etonight. Prob

NATIONAL WEATHER SER Yesterday's High Oversight Low Noon today		92 degree 66 degree 85 degree
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES:		
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<b>OUTHWEST TEMPERATUR</b>	RES	
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The record high temperature reading for an Aug. 24 is

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Midland	92 66	.00
Mineral Wells	100 74	.00
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#### Texas area forecasts

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers extreme southeast. Highs 95 to 102. Lows 71 to

## 'Mystery' hijackers set bizarre demands

(Continued from Page 1A) dishu, Somalia, were "our broth-

Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said the hijackers radioed police that they were members of the "United Revolutionary Soldiers of the Reciprocal Relief Alliance for Peace, Justice and Freedom Everywhere." He said anti-terrorism experts had never heard of the

In Washington, an FBI spokesman, who requested anonymity, said he knew nothing of the group. The Justice Department had no comment on the demand that Sirhan be released.

The messages demanded that Hess be joined by his wife, son and lawyer, that their physician, identified as Dr. E. Bucher, act as go-between and that they all be at the Geneva airport at 5 p.m. — the deadline for the supposed time bomb.

The messages also demanded that President Carter publicly confirm that Hess, described as a "great man" and a victim of "U.S. imperial-

ism," was free by that time. Hess, Hitler's deputy who flew to England during World War II saying he was trying to negotiate peace, is serving a life sentence in Spandau Prison in West Berlin.

Now 84, he is in poor health and is the only one of those sentenced at the Nuremberg trials still in Spandau.

Sirhan, 33, is serving a life sentence at the California State Prison in Soledad for the June 5, 1968, assassination of Kennedy. Originally condemned to death, his sentence was commuted to life in prison after the Supreme Court ruled some death penalty laws unconstitutional.

Two Croations held eight persons hostage in the West German Consulate General in Chicago Aug. 16 in an attempt to secure the release of Stjepan Bilandzic, head of an anti-Yugoslav resistance movement under arrest in West Germany

## Laos to release 4 dead flyers

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Calling it a "giant step forward," the head of the U.S. congressional delegation visiting Laos said today the Laotian government will hand over the remains of four American fliers killed in Laos during the Indochina War.

These will be the first remains of

American airmen killed during the U.S. involvement in the Laotian war to be returned to the United States.

G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who heads the group of eight congressmen visiting Vietnam and Laos, told reporters, "It's a giant step forward in trying to find out about Americans missing here. We never had any encouragement or information in the

The announcement came after a meeting today between the Montgomery group and officials of Laos' communist government headed by acting Foreign Minister Khamphai Boupha.

Montgomery, whose group arrived in this capital city today, said the Laotians did not identify the dead by name but said the remains were found at three different crash sites.

The Laotians said they knew of no Americans still alive in their coun**CUTTING THE RED RIBBON** in opening the new Midland field office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts is State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland. At the ribbon-cutting Thursday were, from left, Odell Walker, a Midland bail bondsman; Harrell Feldt, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Snelson; Charlie Welch,

commissioner of Midland County Precinct 2, and and Jim Chaffin, the comptroller's enforcement officer for the Odessa branch of the state comptroller's office. Tom McCright is officer in charge of the Midland sub-office. State Comptroller Bob Bullock is opening field offices through Texas to "better serve taxpayers." (Staff Photo)

## Directors OK hospital

(Continued from Page 1A)

an additional 7.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is required to pay the principal on the district's bonded indebtedness. Prior to the vote, considerable dis-

cussion occurred over who would pay for bad debts and indigent medical cases treated at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Burleson asked,"Who is going to pay for bad debt and indigent cases? Do we tax for these costs or increase hospital revenues?

Magruder replied, "I think that our rates are taking care of bad debt cases. I think our hospital rates are as high as they are because we have to pay for that bad debt write-off."

Dr. Burleson asked if tax money was going to be used to pay for such deficiencies. Magruder replied, "It's going to take approximately one-half our tax rate to fund the bonded indebtedness. The other half will go to fund the indigent care and bad debt

When Magruder asked if directors would rather pay the bad debt cases by taxes or a increase in revenue Dawson responded, "We are locked into a philosophy. We told the taxpayers we would assess just enough money to pay for bricks and motar on this new construction," referring to new construction at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Burleson said directors should define indigent care and separate the category from that of bad debt cases.

Magruder said the indigent carebad debt situation has amounted to \$1.1 million. "We're talking about funding \$500,000 out of tax revenue and the balance coming out of operations.

Burleson said, "Some peple just don't pay their bills and I don't think taxpayers should get stuck with these cases.

Magruder said the board "is committed to going after bad debt cases. We just need time to better determine how to define indigency. Our present budget is committed with the platform put before the taxpayers in order to establish this disrict.

Tom Mitchell, a Midland County

resident 26 years, told the board, "I don't think it's right. Us taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for bad debts of others.'

Mitchell also protested the re-evaluation of his property in rural Midland County. He said he was told by backers of a measure to establish the hospital district that the tax on a home worth aout \$20,000 would only be between \$15 and \$20. Now, Mitchell said, he must pay \$62.

He said his home was appraised at a value of \$27,500 last year. This year he said Virgil Jones, Midland city tax assessor, appraised his home at \$61,-

## **Bond hearing** is recessed

(Continued from Page 1A)

lionaire wanted him to hire a gu to kill Eidson.

FBI agents equipped McCrory with hidden recording devices that produced tapes in which McCrory and a man prosecutors said was Davis discussed a murder-for-hire scheme.

The 40-year-old former karate instructor testified that Davis first sought Eidson's death, then added more names to the alleged "hit list" for a total of 15. No deaths resulted from the alleged murder scheme.

McCrory told the court he became frightened because he said Davis threatened to kill him and "slaughter" his family if he did not cooper-

McCrory also testified Davis gave him \$25,000 in \$100 bills after the millionaire was shown a phony picture intended to prove Eidson had been killed.

Prior to his arrest Sunday, Davis was free on \$325,000 bond on charges still pending in the August 1976 shootings at his mansion that left two persons dead and two wounded. Davis was acquitted on one murder

000, a figure later dropped to \$58,590 after Mitchell protested.

"Us county people don't elect the Midland City Council and the membership on the city's Equalization Board is appointed. Taxes have gone up here lately between 300 and 700

## Singlaub lashes administration

(Continued from Page 1A)

military men have received." . Singlaub said he decided to retire after his second attack on Carter policies, including the use of women in combat units, the Panama Canal treaty, and the junking of the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb.

The retired general said the Joint Chiefs of Staff were wrong in remaining silent on certain defense issues, such as the Panama Canal treaty, when they disagreed with the president. He said "they should resign or retire" and then have the right to sound-off against the polices rather than letting "the nation believe they agreed with these policies."

Singlaub met with newsmen shortly before a speech at a dinner hosted by several military organizations.

He said he was puzzled why the "Carter Administration is insisting that women be placed in combat units. I have studies this in detail and women in these units have adverse effects on the men. Once in Korea I saw sergeants leave their platoons to make sure women assigned to the units were removed to safety.

"This feeling of protection toward women can't be removed as long as men have mothers.

Singlaub said women in combat units tend to make other nations feel our military forces are being wea-

"And, when the Dallas Cowboys have females on their forward line, I may be for having women in combat

## State law, logic, reason discussed

(Continued from Page 1A)

ized."

Vanover said the state law authorizing the sign for motorist to "observe warning signs" went into effect not long ago after a woman motorist in Houston "ran off into a hole" at a construction site, got a "sharp" lawyer, sued the state and won a sizeable judgment. Vanover said the woman contended that the damaging acci-dent would not have happened had a large sign been posted warning her to look out for "warning signs."

"They (the complainants) get a sharp attorney," said Vanover, "Any

more it's the ability to pay and not whether you're right or wrong that counts.

Vanover said building contractors are required to put up the sign to protect themselves against possible

'The contractor is liable (for damages)...if there's not adequate signs posted," he said. But Vanover admitted that the problem in downtown is finding a proper place to post the

The sidewalk is no place for the warning signs. But they're there any-

"It sort of impedes the pedestrian flow; that's for sure," said Vanover. The warning signs are to be removed once construction protrusions

are out of the way, Vanover said. Perhaps many sidewalk walkers pedestrians - are like Houston geologist James Martin, who was in Midland on business.

He was strolling downtown and nonchalantly passed by the sign and the clock tower.

"I didn't even read it," he said.

"What did it say? I didn't pay any attention to it."

## Scientist wants embryo research funds

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

cally analyze the chromosomes for clues to the causes of hereditary disease and deformity. Perhaps, Soupart says, this could

shed light on the causes of such diseases as hemophilia. Perhaps a way of screening out defective eggs or sperm from future laboratory fertilizations could result. "There is the normal risk of birth

defects in any pregnancy," he says.
"We want to determine whether that risk is the same in tissue culture methods or whether it is greater or esser."

But the implications trouble many people. He would create and destroy something that, in a womb, might become a baby.
"That's probably the toughest hur-

dle." William Dommel, special assistant to the ethics board's staff director, says. "I suppose the key is: at what stage does one attach value to the cells and then how, great'a value?

It's human tissue, but then so is part of a finger."

Soupart says a scientist would put the question in the framework of abortion. The medical definition of abortion is: "The termination, either spontaneous or induced, of a pregnancy before viability of the fetus. And, of course the definition of a pregnancy is an embryo implanted in the uterus.'

He rejects the label "test-tube baby," as well: There is "nothing that looks like a baby in the test tube ever. It takes 46 days for the developing embryo to begin to have the shape of a human."

He also says lab embryos can now be sustained for only six days, and there won't ever be a full-term invitro baby: "It's out of the question because of the immense complexity of the enterprise."

"We aren't creating life," he says. "The life is already there in the sperm and the egg." And, he says, cultures would be terminated at 5½ to 6 days, when "the structure is called a blastocyst ... about 128 cells. Only a trained observer can distinguish the one- to two-millimeter-wide structure with the naked eye."

To Soupart, a blastocyst is human only if returned to the womb. "It a would die anyway if it would not be

### Showers might develop tonight

Those icy cirrus clouds hovering over the Midland area at 25,000 feet early today may be overshadowed late this afternoon and tonight by low-flying and scattered cumulus clouds that may develop into thunder-

storms tonight. A weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecast a 20 percent chance of that happening and the falling of rain tonight and Saturday. percent for some county residents." The paying of that tax dollar is actually going to stop at the wage" earner's desk, not the businessman," said the consruction worker.

He said he pays \$1,200 per year in taxes now. "I don't think it's right to pay this tax when we were told last year this tax would not be as high. I'm just one man today. I'm just an old hard-headed conservative. I guess I' can't give up.

Mitchell said he's attended Midland City Council, Midland Independent School District and Midland College meetings to express concern over the same issue: high taxes.

Magruder replied, "Our tax rate 1711 would be 42 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation, instead of 15-cents if the county collected the money for this district. Our legal limit is 75-cents per \$100'75' assessed valuation. That's why we chose the city tax assessor to collect this district's taxes. This service will cost us about \$41,000 during the first year and about \$20,000 each year thereafter, I understand. If we decided to collect our own taxes as a district, believe we would end up paying \$300,000."

### Members of pilot United Way drive to meet today

Representatives from the 13 Mid- ∞ land firms participating in a pilot United Way campaign prior to the general 1979 campaign were to meet with Midland United Way Loan Executives today, according to Marilyn Van Petten, Executive Director of the United Way of Midland.

The pilot campaign will be held Sept. 1-20, and the general campaign has a scheduled kick-off date of Sept. 27, with a celebration in the town square, Ms. Van Petten added. Ms. Van Petten said that the pur-

pose of the pilot program is to test campaign materials and solicitation procedures, to establish pace-setters for the general campaign, and to provide training ground for loan execu-The pilot campaign was shown to be effective in the results of last year's

in which the 13 participating firms increased their United Way contributions by a total of 105 percent over the preceeding year. Representatives from the firms will act as liaisons between the loan executives and the pilot firm's volunteers

pilot campaign, Ms. Van Petten said,

and staff in coordinating employee solicitation, Ms. Van Petten said. A total of 42 loan executives will help plan and implement campaigns for Midland's major firms, including

the pilot firms. The 13 pilot firms and their representatives include: Kelly Barnes, Adobe Oil; Don Evans, Tom Brown, Inc.; Mrs. Diane Newland, First National Bank; Bob Christensen, Frank See Chevrolet; Doug Berry, Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Aldridge; Verna

Doan, Levi-Strauss; Steve Wilhelm, and Bill Kyle, Texas Instruments; Gene Drummond, Drilco Industrial; Cary Miller and Steve Deaver, Southwestern Bell Telephone; Jerry Campbell, Midland Memorial Hospital; Pat Garrigan, Peat, Marwick & Mitchell; Greg Akins, Tipperary Corp.; Jim Hogan, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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## Air Force blames faulty valve for lethal cloud

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — "A great big thunderhead" of orange vapor that spewed from an underground missile silo, killing an airman and forcing some 200 rural residents to evacuate, apparently formed when a pipeline valve failed and allowed vol-atile fuel to leak, Air Force officials

Air Force personnel in protective gear who entered the unarmed Titan II missile complex late Thursday said the situation had stabilized.

The cloud that had drifted about 200 feet above the missile site moved

northward in a 10 mph wind and Somoza opponents urge nationwide strike action

By TOM FENTON

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) President Anastasio Somoza's political opponents called for a nationwide strike today after leftist guerrillas who seized the National Palace forced him to meet their demands and the public cheered them as heroes.

A coalition of anti-Somoza politicians called on the Chambers of Commerce and Industry and small businesses to join the strike as "a gigantic step in the campaign to overthrow" the dictatorial Nicaraguan leader.

Somoza, whose family has controlled Nicaragua for more than 40 years, said the strike was "a plot" by the Sandinista guerrillas and the opposition, "but in any case I wish the businessmen and the opposition lots of luck."

The last anti-Somoza general strike, after the assassination of op-position publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro on Jan. 10, paralyzed commerce for two weeks but finally petered out.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, who heads one of the few democratic governments in Latin America, called on the Organization of American States for a "cordial intervention" in Nicaragua "to seek a process of democratization and avert further useless bloodshed."

"No one has the right, no matter how powerful he is or how many weapons he has, to sacrifice the life of his nation," said Perez.

The 25 guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front who held hundreds of hostages in the National Palace for two days and the 59 political prisoners whose freedom they won arrived in Panama and asked for asylum. Diplomats said they were certain to get it.

Thousands cheered the guerrillas and chanted "Down With Somoza,"

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"Somoza To The Gallows" and "Viva Sandinistas" as a school bus took them to the Managua airport Thursday. Venezuelan and Panamanian planes flew them to Panama City with the freed prisoners, \$500,000 ransom money they got from the government and the five intermediaries in the negotiations with the government, Nicaragua's Roman Catholic archbishop and two bishops and the Panamanian and Costa Rican ambassa-

"It's fantastic. It's tremendous. It's a triumph for the people," said one young woman in a crowd that stayed at the airport despite the swinging rifle butts of government troops try-

ing to clear the area. Somoza told a news conference he agreed to the guerrillas' demands "to save human lives."

"I considered a rescue operation," he said, "but decided not to go ahead with it because I determined that hundreds of innocent lives would be lost before victory was achieved."

Somoza said there were more than 1,500 persons in the National Palace when the Sandinistas, disguised as national guard troops, shot their way into the white-columned, four-story building Tuesday during a session of the lower house of Congress. It was not clear when and how

many of them got out. About 300 were seen to leave at various times Wednesday, and about 200 more came out after the guerrillas left for the airport. It was possible that the rest slipped out during the nights. Those held hostage included about

70 members of Congress, among them a cousin of Somoza. The guerrillas took him and two other legislators with them to the airport and freed them there. The Red Cross said eight members

of the national guard, Nicaragua's army, were killed in the guerillas' invasion of the palace, and 15 other persons were wounded. One of the guerrillas arrived in Panama on a stretcher and was rushed to a hospital, but it was not learned if he was wounded or ill.

The Sandinistas take their name from Augusto Cesar Sandino, a guerrilla leader of the 1920s and 1930s who died fighting U.S. Marines who occupied Nicaragua and put Somoza's father in power in 1937.

The Sandinistas have been fighting Somoza's army for a decade. The open opposition to the dictatorship snowballed after Chamorro was assassinated Jan. 10, but Somoza refused to resign and vowed to stay in office until his term expires in 1981.

disappeared some eight hours after the leak occurred about noon.

A steady breeze during the day prevented a "major disaster," said Capt. Karen Meier, an environmental specialist with the Air Force.

Although the lethal cloud was no longer visible today, an Air Force spokesman said precautionary measures would remain in effect. Evacuated residents of the farming area 30 miles southeast of Wichita were told they could not yet return to their

A special team from Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas, where a similar incident occurred Jan. 27, was dispatched to assist airmen from McConnell Air Force Base.

The missile, a replacement for one removed for routine testing, was not armed with a nuclear warhead, said Capt. Alan Defend, information officer at McConnell. There was no danger of explosion because a liquid fuel that powers the missile when mixed

with the propellant was not present.

Defend said the fuel, an oxidizer

composed of nitrogen tetroxide, apparently leaked as it was being loaded into one of the stages of the 150-ton, 103-foot missile as it stood in its underground silo.

As the gas hit the air, it formed a corrosive vapor which filled the silo and rushed through vents. The cloud described by one witness as a thunderhead billowed over the silo.

Jeanette Nichols saw the cloud shortly after noon from the cafe where she was working in Rock, 11/2 miles from the missile site. She said she drove to the scene with her cam-

Minutes later, she said, a group of men ran out of the silo and leaped over a barbed wire fence, throwing off their clothes.

"Two of them got in a truck and the others got in the back and they drove toward us, screaming at onlookers to get out of their way," she said.

She said the men drove to a farmhouse across U.S. 77 and washed each other off with hoses before getting back into the truck to take the injured

to the Winfield hospital. She said she heard one of the airmen say, "We had to leave a good man down there."

Killed was staff Sgt. Robert Thomas, 29, of Philadelphia. Six other airmen were injured in the incident. Airman 1st Class Carl Mulinger, 19, Baltimore, was in critical condition with lung burns and was to be flown today from Winfield to a facility at

Scott Air Force in Belleville, Ill. Airman 1st Class Erby Hepstall, 22, Thomasville, Ala., was listed in serious condition at a Wichita hospital.

Four other airmen, including the

four-man Titan II crew, were hospitalized at McConnell but their injuries were not believed serious. Five other airmen at the site escaped un-

leak. No serious injuries were report-A Titan II exploded near Searcy, Ark., in 1965, killing 53 persons.

Ms. Meier said crops touched by the gas probably would die. Upon contact with water, the gas becomes nitric acid, so fish kills and water contami-

The Titan II missile, largest ICBM in the U.S. arsenal, is capable of

carrying a 24-megaton atomic war-

head at 18,000 mph to targets 6,000 miles away. The silo is part of the 381st Strategic Missile Wing, which operates 18 Titan II missiles. Ten

farm families and about 500 school

children were evacuated when a

Titan II fuel storage tank about 50 miles north of Little Rock developed a

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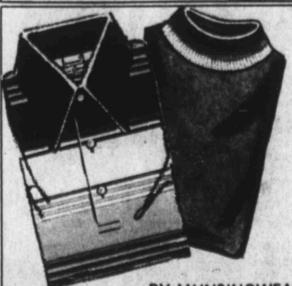
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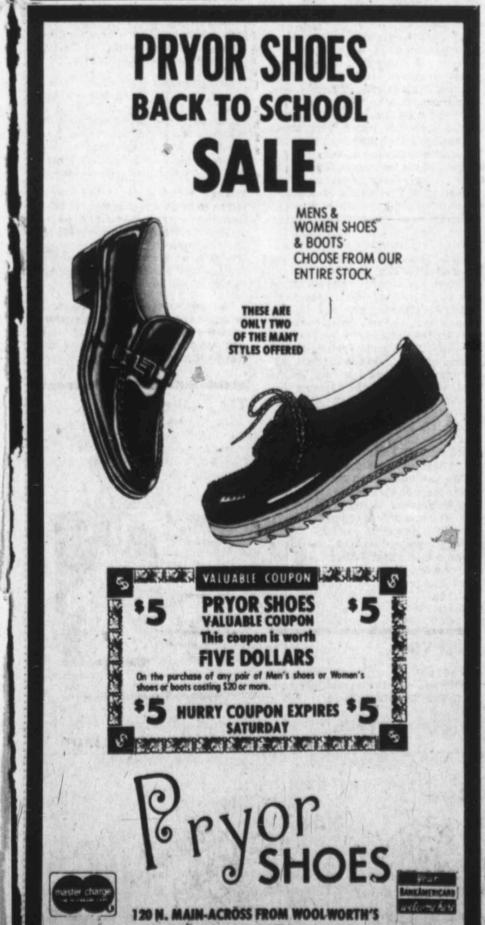
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## Lifting the embargo

Congress has bowed to common sense in lifting the ill-considered arms embargo it imposed against Turkey in 1975. In so doing, the Senate and, more recently, the House have removed the major impediment to improved relations between the United States and its critically important Mediterranean ally.

In the process, the lifting of the embargo has immeasurably strengthened the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Turkey stands guard at the eastern Mediterranean. It shields the Middle East from direct Soviet access, and bars the door to the Mediterranean itself by controlling the Bosporua and the Dardanelles.

Turkey's 20 army divisions, tactical air force and regionally important navy add much needed heft to NATO's southern flank defenses.

Firm ties between Turkey and the United States and between Turkey and other NATO allies constitute powerful influences for peace and stability in a part of the world which needs both badly.

As for the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus - which led directly to imposition of the arms

The White House does

acknowledge its mail promptly -

Or, at least, it responded

promptly - and briefly - to a letter

written by Frank Cowden Sr.,

Midland rancher, and addressed

to the Hon. James Carter.

President of the United States.

Mr. Cowden's letter, dated Aug. 4,

1978, called on the President to

"quit punishing the people who

make this country go." It was

Mr. Cowden since has received

the following note from The White

House, dated Aug. 11, 1978, and

signed by Landon Kite, staff

"This is to acknowledge your

message to President Carter. The

President benefits from con-

structive criticism as well as from

expressions of support. You may

be sure that your views will be

given every consideration."

published in this space recently.

critical or otherwise.

White House replies

embargo - the proper role for the United States is that of honest broker.

Turks and Greeks alike share blame for this sticky impasse. The United States has little to gain by picking sides.

Certainly Congress reflected no credit on itself in inflicting grievious damage on the conduct of American foreign policy by caving in to a parochial minority, in this case, Greek Americans.

By enraging the Turks, and by weakening their armed forces, the congressional arms embargo played directly into the hands of the Soviets while accomplishing nothing to resolve the Cyprus dispute.

The arms embargo against Turkey now can assume its rightful role: as a most unfortunate footnote in the history of American diplomacy.

It is hoped that mistakes can and will be forgiven and that the best of relations between the United States of America and Turkey again will be established and maintained.

The United States certainly needs this important Mediterranean ally - and Turkey most certainly needs the U.S. as an active ally. It all works to the benefit of all NATO allies.

Mr. Cowden, in sharing the

contents of the brief letter, said he

just wanted the people to know

how The White House acts on

Mark Russell

says

After centuries of Italian popes, we

need a change. It's time for a Sici-

Oddsmakers in Rome say that among those having a better chance than the non-Italians include Cardinal

Felice, Cardinal Boggia, Sophia

The election of a pope is fascinating

to everyone. A puff of smoke is so

much more romantic than 31 pri-

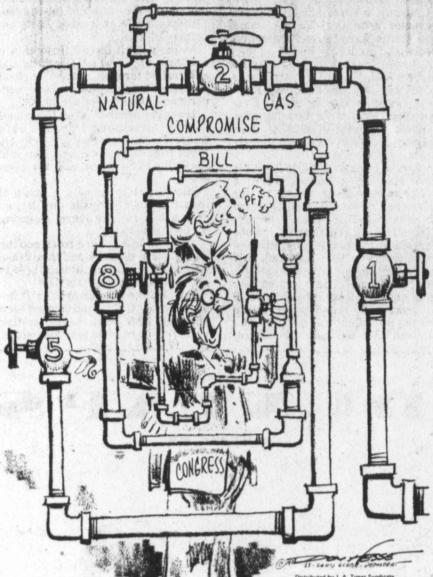
I wonder if the losers will demand a

Loren and Joe Garagiola.

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#### IT'S SMOKE- YOU SHUT OFF NUMBER 5 - TURN ON NUMBER 8 ....



#### CHARLEY REESE

## Raging public debate on 'money' matters urged

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - One of the major controversies in American history has largely vanished from the national agenda of political debate. The reason is that one side of the argument won the day.

Some people contend, however, that the wrong side won. As a result, they argue, the American people are bur-dened with a huge public debt, onerous taxation, unemployment, and a depreciation currency.

What is the subject of this debate which raged from the days of Thomas Jefferson until it finally fizzled away during the administration of Woodrow Wilson?

The subject was central banking. The central bank backers won in 1913 when they succeeded in passing the Federal Reserve Act which created a central bank somewhat disguised as a system of regional banks.

Coincident with that controversy was another controversy which raged over the relative merits of a "hard" or "soft" currency - a currency based on gold or a paper currency based on nothing.

That debate ended in 1933 when the Roosevelt administration succeeded in banning the private ownership of gold and declared Federal Reserve notes legal tender.

Charley Reese

Oddly enough, until 1971, the federal reserve note was still redeemable in gold by foreign holders. President Nixon ended that when so many dol-

ply was insufficient to meet the demand. Even though Americans are now once again entitled to own gold, the U.S. government is making a concerted effort to "demonetize" gold in international transactions. The legal tender laws already do that domesti-

lar holders sought to redeem them in

gold that the U.S. government's sup-

There is a good plain language explanation of this in a book called, "The Paper Aristocracy," by Howard S. Katz (Books in Focus, Inc., 106 E. 38th St., Suite 31B, New York, 10016).

I've not decided yet if I agree with all of Katz' conclusions but he certainly makes an excellent contribu-

tion to understanding inflation. I do agree with Katz and have said it before that the fractional reserve banking system is a money making machine by which banks create something out of nothing and earn a profit

on it. The Federal Reserve, which we are accustomed to think of as an arm of the government, is for all practical purposes a private central bank owned by the member banks. It deals only with other banks and with governments.

What the Congress did when it passed the Federal Reserve Act was hand over its constitutional authority to control the currency to a private organization. The late Rep. Wright Patman who for years headed the House Banking Committee called it a second government: "...independent, uncontrolled and uncoordinated."

The Federal Reserve can increase or decrease the amount of money in circulation and it can do so without regard for the wishes of either the Congress or the president.

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Since under the fractional reserve banking system, a bank can lend up to \$5 or \$6 for every one dollar it actually has, then the more money in circulation, the more ends up as bank deposits, the more bank credit the banks can create, the more interest they can

Furthermore, the enormous public debt means billions of dollars in interest payments, the bulk of which also goes to banks. At the present time, annual interest payments on the federal debt total about \$42 billion.

Katz contends the whole system was engineered to transfer wealth from the poor to the rich and cites some convincing arguments that the inflation process is deliberate. Katz points out, for example, that inflation favors debtors and that the largest debtors are the giant corporations.

What bothers me is that there seems to be an unwillingness to question the central bank and paper money theories. Neither is ever an issue anymore in political campaigns. It's as if all the polls had accepted central banking and a paper money system as unchangeable gosple.

I would like to see a raging public debate on both subjects. I missed the ones that occupied the public attention for the first 137 years of this Republic's life.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"The scoundrel who reads about his illegal acts in the newspaper tends to blame the

For thou, Lord, will bless the

**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

## Reds make lovers sing the blues

By JACK ANDERSON

Soviet anthed.

WASHINGTON - Three weeks ago the Soviets happily welcomed one of the world's wealthiest capitalists into their communist society. The marriage of shipping tycoon Christina Onassis to an obscure Soviet shipping official was hailed as a communist

But love does not always triumph in the austere atmosphere of Moscow. Far more typical was the experience of an American nurse named Elena Kuzmenko. Like Christina, Elena also fell in love with a Russian. Yuri Balovlenkov, a computer programmer who is just another ant in the

The couple met in Moscow and made plans for marriage. They filed all the inevitable and innumerable documents that the Soviet bureaucracy required. The commissars even set a wedding date for

But the bride's tourist visa expired less than a month before the blissful event. She tried to get an extension, which should have been routine. But when she explained she wanted to extend her stay to get married, two separate Soviet agencies turned her

In other words, the Soviet authorities approved her marriage but wouldn't let her remain in Moscow for the occasion. She appealed to U.S. officials, in the name of romance, to intervene. The Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs assured the officials that she could return to her lover. All she had to do, the Soviets said, was leave the country and apply for a new visa in the United

Flena obediently hurried back to

the United States and reapplied for a visa, leaving her prospective husband behind in Moscow. Two weeks later, despite the bland assurances of the Foreign Ministry, the Soviet Embassy informed her that her visa re-

quest had been denied. When she made an anguished proest, the embassy told the Foreign Ministry never promised she could re-enter the Soviet Union and, indeed, knew nothing about her case. She kept trying, but the Soviets summarily rejected five separate requests for different types of visas.

Back in Moscow, meanwhile, Elena's fiance was warned not to marry the American. He feared he would lose his job, so he switched employment. He is now making onethird of his original salary - all because of his love for an American

Footnote: It is worth noting that the Soviet Union signed the Helsinki accord, pledging to look upon marriage between citizens of different countries "favorably and on the basis of humanitarian considerations."

FINANCIAL POWER: Most trust busters at the Justice Department are able attorneys, with upright demeanor. Occasionally, they make impressive speeches about the evils of economic concentration. But lately they have seemed to specialize in excusing powerful business interests from compliance with the antitrust

President Carter established the National Commission for Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures to guide his people through the antitrust maze. Their study won't be completed

until next year. But meanwhile, the House Banking

THE SILENT CASE

Jeffrey Bell overtaking front-running

Democrat Bill Bradley in the New

Jersey Senate race are fading as Sen.

Clifford Case continues his golden

Since losing to Bell in a stunning

upset in the primary June 6, liberal

Republican Case has declined to en-

dorse the victor. In fact, he has said

not a word. Furthermore, there is a

possibility that President Carter may

nominate Case — a longtime member

of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

Bell's strategists privately doubt he

has a chance without Case's endorse-

ment. With Case backing him, they

mittee - as an ambassador

Hopes for conservative Republican

dustry and the banking business. Tending the insurance companies' cash register in the backrooms of the House was Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich. an admitted

dustry lobby campaign. contributions. He scored a series of quiet legislative victories over Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., in the backstage maneuvers. It's a multimillion-dollar story that is ensnarled in technicalities. But it's

Committee has quietly spiked the

guns of those trust busters who would

like to break up the cozy corporate

relationship between the insurance in-

also a story of financial power that should be told.

At issue is the question of interlocking directorates, which are outlawed under the 1914 Clayton Antitrust Act for most corporate operations. But under a strange loophole, banks and insurance companies were exempted from the ban.

A congressional investigation, spearheaded by St. Germain, showed that four of every 10 insurance company directors also sit on bank boards. His inquiry identified at least 42 major interlocks

St. Germain offered legislation that would give the Justice Department authority to challenge the entangling insurance-banking alliance. But the darling of the insurance industry, the wily Garry Brown, succeeded in defeating St. Germain's amendment in the quiet of the committee rooms. He followed this up with another

move that would hamstring the Justice Department's ability even to initiate legal challenges of the insurance-banking combine.

Brown told us that he had not talked to a single banking lobbyist before offering his crippling proposal. He con-tended that his only motive was to prevent the Clayton Act from becoming any more complicated than it already is. He didn't think the banking committee should get involved, he said, with banks on the antitrust controversy.

SNAIL'S PACE: By Supreme Court edict, the tiny snail darter has been ruled mightier than the dam. The court held last June that construction of the Tellico Dam on the Tennessee River must be halted because the project threatened to wipe out the tiny fish which is an endangered species. Now two species of snail have been added to the endangered list. One of them is found near Pulaski, Va., and its presence there may bring a halt to road construction and quarrying in the area.

#### BIBLE VERSE

righteous; with favour wilt thou compass him as with a shield. - Psalm

#### **INSIDE REPORT:**

assistant:

#### It's Defense Secretary Brown vs. President Carter for wage restraint in general.

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - While playing the good soldier publicly, Defense Secretary Harold Brown has confided to top Democrats in Congress that he wishes the president had chosen another way to stop the controversial nuclear-powered carrier short of vetoing the defense authorization bill.

This private word from Brown shows again that Mr. Carter cannot keep his top officials at his side when he overrides their own advice in critically important decisions. Brown favored the "recission" route: impounding the carrier funds, with Congress having power to order their spending in a separate vote.

Besides incurring Brown's private displeasure, the president rankled senior Democrats on the House armed Services Committee by inviting one of the committee's most junior menmbers-Rep. Bob Carr of Michigan-to the White House Aug. 17 Present were House Democratic leaders plus the committee's top Democrats-but not Rep. Charles Bennett of Florida, chairman of the seapower subcommittee. That alone was strange; the reason for the veto was to strip the nuclear carrier out of

Instead of Bennett, committee leaders were amazed to see secondtermer Carr, the committee's toughest critic of the nuclear carrier. Carr's amendment to strip the carrier



from the bill lost on the House floor by a humiliating 293 to 106 - a vote that some senior members say reflected Carr's personal popularity.

#### REBUFFING CARTER'S BID

The Carter administration's first attempt to recruit a former Nixon-Ford luminary failed when retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser in the Ford White House, rejected an offer to negotiate European troop reductions with the Russians

Up to now, President Carter has systematically ignored policymakers from previous Republican administrations, even such nonpartisan figures as Scowcroft. But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance got White House approval to offer the negotiating post to Scowcroft when it was vacated by Stanley Resor, who became a deputy defense secretary.

Scowcroft considered the offer, then turned it down. An intimate of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Scowcroft disagrees with Mr. Carter on many of his political-military policies.

#### MUZZLING BOSWORTH?

Fear inside the White House over the alleged muzzling of Barry Bosworth as the administration's chief jawboner on the wage front was reflected in the swift reaction to a Republican attack by Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Anderson, chairman of the House Republican caucus, charged that creation of a new wage committee led by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall was a "muzzling" of Bosworth and "an obvious effort to placate" AFL-CIO president George Meany. What's more, the articulate Anderson hinted this could become a major election issue this fall.

Some presidential aides were not happy about the Marshall move from the beginning. Accordingly, chief eco-nomic adviser Charles Schultze wrote a letter to the House Banking Committee denying that Bosworth was muzzled and indicating that Marshall's authority was limited. The Marshall committee, said Schultze, would deal with "specific wage negotiations" only. By implication, therefore, Bosworth can continue to press

consider Bell a 50-50 shot.

the small society

by Brickman HOO-BOY! THAT'S NOT A ITSA CAPITOL ANYMORE 4 COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT-



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Regular \$69.99

day-quantities are limited!

Shed some light on your

work! Choose fluorescent,

action arm or hi-intensity

lamps to suit your needs.

Sale ends August 31

A. 14.99

Reg. \$19.99

в. 19.99

Reg. \$24.99

Reg. \$12.99

c. 9.99

is an exceptional value



The Winner, made by Converse

Padded topline, tongue; Regular \$12.99 cotton duck uppers, thick sole. White, colors and oxford stripes. Men's & boys.

Sale ends September 2

Save \$4

Weatherbeater house paint

acrylic latex paint is wash-

able, non-yellowing and

Sale ends September 23

comes in 50 colors.

Sears best rugged exterior Regular \$13.99

Save \$4

Easy Living® latex

when used as directed

Sale ends September 23

· Covers in one coat -

resistant, 25 colors.

· Washable, spot

**SAVE 20%** 

Machine wash

polyester fill

pillows

Regular \$6.99

559 stands

Resilient polyester

fill for medium-firm

support. Polyester

\$10.99 king ...... 8.79

Sale ends August 30

and cotton cover.

\$8.99 queen ..

999



SALE!

Men's and boy's gym shoes

Cotton duck uppers with Regular \$7.99 one-piece cushioned insoles and arch support.  $6^{59}$ Rugged rubber soles.

Sale ends September 3



Save \$2 Sears heavyduty laundry detergent

Regular \$9.99

a detergent works hard to your clothes clean, cost less than 3¢ per wash! Sale ends Sept. 2

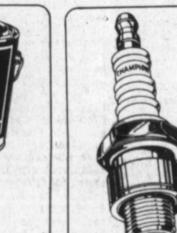


#### Great Buy!

Champion spark plugs Regular price

74°

Helps give you the mileage and performance your car was built to deliver. Resistor plugs... 99c ra.







SHEETS twin, full, queen, king Regular \$2.99 to \$15.99

**OFF REGULAR PRICE** 

Special group discontinued numbers muslin and percale, Limited quantities 50° OFF pillowcases

## HOME APPLIANCE CLEARANCE--ALL ONE-OF-A-KIND

..... 7.19

GAS RANGE **GAS RANGE** WASHER 34995 349.95 white, used, No.72431 white, damage, No.72681 white, damage, No.28921

Gas Range

White, damage, no.72771

27.0 CHEST FREEZER

damaged, No.18272

29995

Regular \$7.99

649 twin

.12.99 Sale ends August 30

WASHER **ELECTRIC RANGE** 27995 299.95 white, used, No.96561 almond, damage. No.28758

> Many Other Great **Appliance BUYS-HURRY!**

19.0 Refirgerator top freezer w/icemaker gold, damage, no.67936

avocado, damage, No.68704 **ELECTRIC DRYER** 

**ELECTRIC DRYER** 

19995

Regular \$259.95 gold, damage, No.68806

> WASHER avocado, damage, No.27704

19.0 REFRIGERATOR TOP FREEZER, w/icemaker 49995 white, damage, No.67931

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

**ELECTRIC DRYER** 

PORTABLE WASHER

white, damage, No.46901

19995

16995 white, damage, No.68761

**ELECTRIC DRYER ELECTRIC DRYER** 16995 12995 almond, damage, gold, damage, No.88904 No.68761

17.0 REFRIGERATOR 47995 white, used, No.67741

Ask About

Sears Credit **Plans** 

PORTABLE DRYER

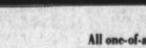
avocado, electric, No.88964

WASHER

gold, used, No.28916

129.95

31995



All one-of-a-kind Regular 20-in. Push Mower used 13999 \$209.99 \$259.99 18999 22-In. Self-propel mower, used \$179.99 20-In. Push Mower, New 14999 12-dr. Chest, 10-dr Cabinet \$599.99 45999 Combo, used, damaged condition 12-dr, chest \$254.99 20499 damaged, used 27499 10-dr. Cabinet-damaged, used

HARDWARE

\$344.99 Assorted Craftsman Sockets sizes incomplete

3/8-in, drive \$1.19 to \$209

**CLEARANCE!** 

Shorts, Swimwear 1/2 PRICE

Mens, Womens, Childrens **Canvas Shoes** 

Special Purchase **Mens Suits** 59<sup>97</sup>

Misses, Womens, Juniors Shorts, Swimwear **1/2 PRICE** 

Shorts, Swimwear

1/2 PRICE

Children's

**Mens Brushed Denim Jackets** 

Special Purchase!

Special Purchase

**Bigger Boys Plaid** 

**Toughskins Jeans** 

Assortment

**Womens Scarves** 1/2 PRICE

Regular

\$329.95

\$399.95

\$399.95

\$249.95

\$179.95

\$89.95

\$59.95

\$99.95

\$99.95

Special Purchase **Mens Short Sleeve** Work Shirts 397

## **FURNITURE**

Sale
\$189
\$329
\$299.95
\$189
\$149
\$69
\$39
\$69
\$59

Regular		Sale
\$69.99	5-ft 7 in X 5 ft. 7-in Tent	5999
\$29.98 48-Qt. Chest;	Three, Piece Ice Chest 1 Gal. Freeze jug; 5 Qt. wide mouth jug	*2488
\$11.99	Two Gallons Jug	*988
\$1.49	Foam Ice Chest	99°

## **Plastic Freezer Containers**

owith lids I pint, 1 1/2 pint, 1 quart sizes	

10° Each

5114+114

16% 15% 9% 23% 54% 27% 15%

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-

changes.
(The list is compiled by

Rauscher Pierce Securities

Amarex

American Quasar

Dairy Queen

Forest Oil Corp Franklin Life

Energy Reserves Group FNB of Midland First Texas Financial

16% 15 9¼ 22% 54 26% 14% 25%

BM

5% 5% 13% 10%

NCR 111
NLInd 1.20 11
NLT 1 8
Nabisco 1.38 9
NatAirl 50 22
NatCan 54 7
NatDist 1.70 7
NatFG 2.38 7
NatGyp 1.20 7
NatFG 2.38 7
NatGyp 1.20 7
NatSemic 17
NatiSti 2.50 10
Natom 1.80 5
NevPw 2 7
NEngE 1.94 8
Newmt 80 69
Nia MP 1.34 8
NoAPh 1.50 7
NoestUt 1.02 10
NorNGS 2.60 6

# Today's opening stock market report MartM 1.70 8 381 3244 Masco .52 13 100 u2544 MassyF . 985 1046 MayDS 1.28 7 58 2534 Maytg 1.60a 10 248 26 McDermt 1 6 1585 2646 McDonD .60 11 737 3845 McGonD .60 11 737 3845 McGonD .60 11 737 3845 McGonD .60 11 737 3845 McGrH 1 11 313 2546 MeGrH 1.10 13 3254 Meville 1.16 11 231 3254 Merck 1.70 16 355 6144 Merck 1.70 16 356 6144 Monsa Pet .48 12 217 35 MdM 2 15 1212 6544 MdM 2 15 1212 6544 MdM 1.61 2 251 u1944 MohkDta 17 160 14 Monsan 3.20 8 443 57 MntDU 1.30 7 8 1744 MonPw 1.92 8 91 2244 Morgan 2.20 9 195 5046 MorNor 1.20 11 187 3144 Motrola 1.37 95 5146 MtFuel 2.20 10 309 3644 MtSTel 2.08 9 2 2742

**New York Exchange** 

PE hds High Low Last Chg.

Sales
PE hds High Low I

ACF 2.10 9 57 381/4 38

AMF 1.24 8 227 1846 184/

ASA 1 334 26 251/2

AbbtLb 72 17 771 371/4 363/4

Addrag 20 210 30 294/4

AirPrd 60 12 188 303/6 30

Akrona 80 17 20 141/6 133/6

AlcanA 1.40 5 463 31/4 31

AllaCh 1.28 8 78 191/4 184/4

AllaCh 2 9 948 403/6 404/6

AlldStr 1.40 7 99 271/2 271/6

AllidStr 1.40 6 2296 173/6 163/6

Amax 1.75 32 888 413/6 401/6

Amax 3816 + 16
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BaltgE 2.28 8 255 27%
BankAm 1.10 9 1098 28%
Bausch 1.40 11 156 48%
Bausch 1.40 11 156 48%
BaxtTrv 40 20 367 48%
BeatFd 1.08 11 1199 u27%
Beker 59 5%
BellHow .84 10 69 22%
Bendix 2.28 8 122 43
Bendix 2.28 8 122 43
Bendix 0.2 8 122 43
Bendix 0.2 8 122 43
Bendix 1.30 10 353 4%
BestPd 0.16 12 156 31%
BethSU 1 .1325 24%
BlackDr .60 14 388 21
BlckHR 1.36 11 165 24%
Bloein 1.72 7 1905 30
BorgW 1.80 6 186 34
Bosec 1.25 7 132 32%
BorgW 1.80 6 186 34
Bosed 2.44 10 36 25
Braiff 36 81817 18%
BristM 1.22 13 940 35%
BritPet .40e 12 339 17%
BristM 1.22 13 940 35%
BritPet .40e 12 339 17%
BucyEr .88 7 549 19%
BurlInd 1.40 8 481 21%
BurlInd 1.40 8 481 21% 47% 284% 487% 49 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 25% 45% 45% 46% 46% 49% + 21% 27 + 1% 281% - 56 481% - 56 421% + 56 51% - 1% 221% + 16 421% - 76 421% + 16 221% + 16 221% + 16 241% + 16 241% + 16 32 46 - 16 31 32 + 16 32 + 16 32 + 16 34 - 16 36 - 16 37 - 16 48 - 16 38 - 16 38 - 16 38 - 16 38 - 16 38 - 16 38 - 16 39 - 16 48

CBS 2.40 9 118
CIT 2.40 9 88
CPC 2.70 9 135
CamSp 1.60 10 333
CarPw 1.64 8 357
CarrCp 80 6 1165
CastICk 80b 10 100
CatrpT 1.80 11 877
Celanse 2.80 8 31
CenSoW 1.34 8 1789
CentrDat 115 536 w
Crt-t-sed 80 5 201 63 + 16 35% - 16 51% - 14 37 + 16 23 19% - 16 23% + 16 61 + 16 43% - 16 16% - 16 34% + 11% 63 35% 52 37% 23% 19% 23% 61% 44 44 36% u34% 82% 35% 51% 22% 19% 22% 60% 43% 16% 32% 

harge.

AGEF

AcornF AdvnIn

Muture Allstate AlphaF ABirthT

America ABal Amep AMutl

## **American** Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected moon pational prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Low Last Chg 2% 2% 2% 9% 18% 2% 9% 8% 8% AegisCp AlldArt ASeiE 216 ... 279 ... 916 ... 284 ... 984 ... 814 + 819 + 11416 ... 214 ... 1716 ... 214 ... 1716 ... 214 ... 1716 ... Asamer AtlsCM Banstr BergenB Beverly BowVall BradfdN Bowvali .15 17
Bradfdh .20 10
Brascan 1a 3
Carnat 1.20 11
ChampHo
Circlek .90 10
Colemn .80 9
ConsOG 1000kl 4
Cornlius .88 15
CrateR .96 20 240 10%
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39 u21
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13 8%
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Gdrich wt
GtBasinP 24
GtL&Ch 40 14
HartaM 40 9
HollyCp 11
HousOM 80 10
HuskyO 1 8
ImpOll 90a 8
InstrSys 34
IntBaknt 1ntplast 20 12 1 -1% 6% 47 — 16 11\*4 + 14 8% + 14 24% + 16 35% 19 + 16 11% 8% 24% 35% 19% 1% 111/5 81/4 267/6 257/6 18 11/4 37/6 131/5 231/4 13-16 Intplast LoewT wt Marindq 1314 2344 13-16 1314 + 23% - 14 13-16 22% - 5% + 16 10% - 16 214 - 16 216 + 16 8% + 16 10% + 16 6% - 1044 + 16 6% + 16 22% 5% 11 21% 2% 8% 10% 7 22% 5% 10% 21% 2% 8% 10% 6% 10% MitchiE 12
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PF Ind
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PECP 80t 6
Presiez 50r 2
ReshCot .16 11
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Robnteh 19
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ReshTs A
Risdon
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See Mtg
ShenanO
Solitron
Syntex
SystEng
Tenneco w
TerraC
UnBrd wt
UnBrd wt
USFiltr
UNBrd wt
VSFiltr
Vernitrn .28 10 .32 8 .11

DartInd 1.60 10 77 47%
DataGen 18 194 65%
Dayco .50b 5 45 17%
DaytPL 1.66 10 47 17%
Deere 1.40 8 646 34%
DelMon 1.70 9 547 37%
DeltaAir .80 8 364 53
Dennys .80 11 94 31%
DetEd 1.52 9 231 16%
DiamS 1.40 7 917 27%
DigitalEq 15 1413 51%
Dillon 1.20b 12 48 34%
Disney .32b 16 480 46%
Disney .32b 16 480 46%
Disney .32b 16 31 71%
Dow Ch 1.20 10 5561 29
Dressr 1 8 1021 42%
duPont 5a 10 267 128 1
DukeP 1.72 8 1969 20%
DuqLt 1.72 15 111 17% 47% - %
65% - 1%
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52% - ½
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17 - % 47% 64% 17% 17 34 % 36% 52% 31 % 16% 26% 45% 45% 427% 42 128 19% 17% 17 — % 28% + 1% 42% + % 126% + % 20 — % 17%

EastAir 5 1538 13% 13 13 EastGF 80 31 591 17 15% EaKOd 2 14 1188 66% 65% 65% 225 6 108 33% 39½ Echlin 72 13 112 32½ 32 ElPaso 1.10 10 1032 18% 17% 12 EmgMC 1.20 7 347 25 24% 2 EngMC 1.36 8 103 29% 29% 29% 2 Ethyl 1.10 5 534 22% 22 EvansP 80a 8 169 24% 23% 2 Exxon 3.40 9 3044 49½ 48% 4 

FMC 1.20 71356
FairCm .80 10 196
FairInd .70 10 140
Fedders .682
FedNM 1.16 5 849
FedDSt 1.60 91134
Firestn 1.10 10 1802
FtChrt .80 5 151
FstChic 1.10 8 1016
FtlnBn 1.40 10 71
FleetEnt .52 10 1018
FlaPow 2.48 7 .76
Flupor 1.20 10 722
FdFair .20 20 57
FordM 3.60 3 767
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FordM 1.24 6 85
FrankM 30 15 206
FrpMin 1.60 18 311
Fruehf 2.20 6 400 u 26 1/2 35 7/4 34 7/6 67/4 18 7/6 12 7/6 15 7/6 15 7/6 25 1/4 47 7/6 15 7/6 28 7/4 41 5 45 7/6 23 7/4 9 1/4 28 8 u33 7/6 28 34% 34 6% 18% 37½ 12½ 18½ 25 47¼ 14½ 28% 32¼ 40¼ 45% 22¾ 9 27¼ 33 281/5 + 14 351/6 - 15 361/6 + 16 81/6 - 16 181/6 + 16 371/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16 121/6 - 16

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Gannett 1.40 17 85 48
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GenDyn 9 397 87
GenEl 2.60 11 979 5874
GenEl 2.60 11 979 5874
Golfas 1.84 18 272 2414
GnMils 112 458 324
GMot 6.75e 61415 6415
GPU 1.76 8 342 1815
GTE 2.48 71558 3054
GTire 1.30 6 357 u30
Genesco 418 644
GaPac 112 197 3244
Getty 1.20 12 930 4144
GibrFn .60 6 204 u1854
Gillette 1.60 11 505 3144
Goodyr 1.30 7 1028 1174
Gould 1.60 9 262 u3444
Grace 1.50 7 271 2814
Grace 1.50 7 271 2814 15% + % 48 +1% 17% + % 486 % +2 56 % -2 56 % - % 315% + % 315% + % 325% + % 32% + % 29% 4 60% +1% +1% 18% + % 21% + % 21% + % 17% + % 34 14 + 76 2776 - 16 714 + 16 31 76 - 16 23 76 - 16 23 76 - 16 23 - 16 14 76 + 16 23 - 16 16 16 + 16 24 14 13 14 16

Hallibt 1.40 11 1545 u74
HarteHk n.50 17 282 u2794
Hercules 1 11 2731 1794
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HewitPk .60 19 317 87%
Holiday .56 11 461 22
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Homestk 1a 18 139 364
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HughsTl .92 12 512 4294 71 261/4 17% 27 871/6 213/6 26 351/2 70% 20 32% 26% 13% 41% 73% + 3 26% + 4 17% + 6 27% + 8 87% + 8 21% - 6 26% + 8 35% - 6 71% + 1 20% + 6 32% - 6 442% + 66

IC Ind 1.88 7 188 30% IC INACP 2.60 6 159 47% 4U Int 95 7 123 12% IdahoP 2.28 9 67 26% 46 140 8 130 25% ImplCp 80 5 318 22% INCO 80 18 750 16% Inexco 10 17 41 18% IngerR 3 10 390 60% Intrik 2.20 10 25 26% IBM 11.52 16 1004 300 IntFlav 58 19 458 26% InHarv 2.10 6 2418 444% IntMin 2.60 6 102 41% IntPaper 2 9 526 47% IntTT 2 72422 33 IowaBf 52 5 33 39% IowaBf 52 5 33 39% IowaBf 52 5 32 22% 

JhnMan 1.80 6 JohnJn 1.70 18 JonLgn .60 8 Jostens .84 11 JoyMfg 1.84 12 470 34 386 861/2 18 157/4 139 22 65 357/4 33% — 14 86% + 14 15% + 14 22 — 14 33% 85¼ 15% 21¾ 34¾

K mart .72 11 1042 28%
KaisrAl 1.60 6 127 35¼
KanGE 1.80 9 24 20%
KanPLt 1.86 7 63 22¼
Katylnd 4 88 9¼
Katylnd 4 88 9¼
KauBer 2.0 9 796 9¼
Kellogg 1.20 12 184 21%
Kennct .80e ... 238 24¼
KerrM 1.25 14 104 51¼
KimbCl 2.60 8 53 47%
KnigtRd 1.20 12 235 52½
Kngprs 1.10 8 139 22%
Kraft 2.60 8 183 47%
Kroger 1.76 7 116 38¼ 27% 34% 20% 21% 9 9% 21% 24 50% 47% 52% 47 35% 47% - 14 521/2 + 14 2244 - 14 471/4 + 36 361/4 + 16

LTV
LearSg .80 7
LeeEnt .84 12
Lehmn .70e
LevitzF .50 6
Ligget 2.50 6
LillyEi 1.60 15
Litton .31t 14
Loekhd 1.20 5
LnStar 1.20 8
Lill.Co 1.70 7
LaLand 1.20 9
LaPac .60b 9
LuckyS .84b 12
Lykes 12% 23% 39% 11% 21 26% 37¼ 52% 28½ 19% 24 24¼ 23% 11% 11% 22% 39% 11% 20% 26% 36% 51% 23% 34% 51% 26% 23% 23% 23% 23% 17% 10% 11 % — % 23 % + % 29 % + % 29 % + % 20 % + % 20 % + % 20 % + % 20 % + % 20 % - % 20 Litton
Lockhd
Loews
LnStar
LILCo
La Land
LaPac
LuckyS
Lykes

MGIC .72 9 Macmill .64 8 Macy 1.65 7 MdsFd .99e MagicCf .50 7 MAPCO 1.30 11 MaratO 2.20 7 401 Z3 252 11% 19 42% 81 15% 702 11% 581 35% 316 48% 99 15% 725 14% 22% 11%+ 1 42%+ 1 15% 11%-35%- 1 48%+ 1 15%

## **Mutual funds**

Eaton&Howard:

Balan 8.16 8.80 Cus S1
Fours 8.94 NL
Grwth 11.58 12.49 Cus S3
Incom 5.83 6.29 Polar
Spect 8.94 9.84 Lexington
EDIE Sp 24.75 NL
EdsonG 10.76 NL
Lex In
Lex R NEW YORK (AP) The following quo-Safec Eqt 10.97 11.99 Safec Gth 13.25 14.48 StPCap 9.56 10.17 StPGwt 10.74 11.42 Scudder Stevens: tations, supplied by the National Associ-ation of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) 5.73 3.72 Polar 3.72 4.08 Lexington Grp: Cp Ldr 13.32 14.81 Lex Gr 14.97 16.36 Lex In 10.08 11.02 Lex R 16.53 18.07 Life Ins 9.78 10.68 Liq Cap 10.00 NL Loomis Sayles: Capit 15.16 NL Mut 13.97 NL Lord Abbett: StPGwt 10.74 11.42
Scudder Stevens:
Com St 11.16 NL
Incom 13.73 NL
Inti Fd 16.47 NL
Man R 9.99 NL
MMB 9.71 NL
Speci 33.33 NL
Security Funds:
Bond 9.54 9.81
Equiy 5.14 5.82
Invest 7.96 8.70
Ultra 15.53 16.97
Selected Funds:
AmSha 7.26 NL
SplSha 13.97 NL
Sentinel Group:
Apex 4.18 4.57
Balan 7.68 8.48
Com S 12.17 13.30
Grwth 9.70 10.40
Sentry F 16.23 17.84
Shareholders Gp:
Cmstk 8.05 8.80
Entrp 6.86 7.30 24.75 10.76 17.42 9.38 Pederated Fun Am Ldr 8.11 Empir 19.54 Four E 18.78 Hilem 14.34 MonM 1.00 MMM 1.00 Sell 4.71 20.62 11.22 12.62 9.95 12.67 8.11 8.63 Mut 13.87 NL Lord Abbett: Affilid 8.06 8.69 Bnd db 11.14 12.14 Dev Gt 19.06 20.83 Incom 3.38 Latheran Bro: Fund 10.70 11.69 Incom 9.05 8.89 Muni 9.44 10.43 US Gov 9.50 10.38 Massachusett Co: 14.34 15.34 1.00 NL 1.00 NL 13.39 14.63 12.27 NL 9.30 NL Optn TxFre US Gvt ABal 8.58 9.38
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AMutl 11.11 12.14
AnDly 1.00 NL
AnGth 7.55 8.25
ANSpc 4.79 5.02
Bond 14.33 15.66
Capit 8.83 9.87
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Incom 8.32 9.09
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CapGth 5.11 5.58
IncFd 8.51 7.11
Ventr 18.89 20.84
EqtGth 8.89 9.50
FdAm 7.51 8.21
Provid 4.00 4.31
AGthFd 6.75 7.28
Allering unavail
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Magel 38.24 8.31 9.08 9.45 10.33 11.38 12.44 8.05 8.80 6.86 7.50 9.62 10.51 7.50 8.20 17.51 19.14 Entrp Harbr Legal Pace Fidel 17.70 19.34 HI Yid 14.45 NL LiMun 9.36 NL Puritn 10.93 11.95 Salem 5.89 8.44 Thrift 10.01 NL Trend 28.48 29.16 Pinancial Prog: Dyna 5.78 NL Indust 4.96 NL Incom 7.38 NL Pst Investors:

9.16 1.00 10.00 30.08 4.28

10.00 1 7.29 4.96 1.90 9.21 3.46 4.33

unavail 28.97 11.55 23.61

4.57 8.10 7.48 18.57

Grwth 8.10 8.85 Incom 7.48 NL Hart Gth 18.57 NL Hart Lev 12.48 NL HighYld 11.85 12.87 NL Holdg Tr 1.00 NL Hor Man 18.61 17.96 ISI Group:
Grwth 5.41 5.91 Incom 3.62 3.96 Trst sh 10.93 11.95 TrPaSh 2.95 Industry unavail Inteap 1.00 NL Int Inv 11.05 10.83 11.94 Inv Guid 11.13 NL Inv Indie unavail Inv Bos 10.24 11.04 Inv Indie unavail Inv Bos 10.24 11.04 Inv Indie unavail Inv Bos 10.24 11.04 Inv Indie unavail Inv Bos 10.24 11.05 Bd 5.86 5.89 IDS Grt 7.87 IDS ndi 5.96 6.48 Muti 9.27 10.08 Muti 9.27 10.08 Stock 9.19 20.96 Stock 9.19 20.90 Var Py 7.61 8.27 Inv Resh 8.23 8.98 Istel 23.23 23.95 Ivy 6.82 NL John Hancock: Balan 8.80 8.57 Bond 18.54 20.15 Grwth 6.82 7.20 Johnstn 21.70 NL

Funds: 10.21 10/86 9.42 10/30 11.81 12.66 1.00 NL 10.28 10.78 13.86 15.15 15.96 17.46 9.37 10.24 11.37 12.43

Keystone Funds: Cus B1 17:20 17:86 Cus B2 19:14 20:92 Cus B4 8:52 9:32 Cus K1 7:52 8:22

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Incom Invest Optn TxExt Vista Voyag ainbw

Ivy JP Grth Janus F John Har Balan Bond Grwth

MonM MunB Optn Summ Tech TotR

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Fst Var

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BescHill 10.42 NL
Berger Group:
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BerkCap 8.27 9.04
Bondstk 5.77 8.31
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Capm 9.24 NL
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Calvin Bullock:
Bullck 13.87 15.16
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CGFund 11.00 NL
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CapPres 1.00 NL
Cent CC 1.00 NL
Cent CC 1.00 NL
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Fund 4.87 5.32
Share 7.75 8.47
Speci 6.78 7.41
Chempd 12.51 NL
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CNA Mgt Fds:
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MIT 10.81 11.4

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MFD 15.22 16.

MCD 20.13 21.7

MFB 14.84 18.00

MMB 9.21 9.67

Mathers 17.81 NL

Merrill Lynch:

Basic 10.82 11.34

Capit 15.05 15.83

Equil 10.00 10.42

Musf 9.21 9.40

RdAst 10.00 NL

SpVal 10.03 10.70

MIG AM 5.76 6.30

MONY F 9.84 10.86

MONY F 9.84 10.86

MIF Gth 4.80 5.19

Mutualof Omaha:

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Grwth 4.29 4.86

Incom 9.37 10.18

TrFre 14.19 13.42

Mut Shrs 36.94 NL

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Nat Secur Ser:

Balan 10.02 10.80

Bond 4.50 4.85

Grwth 6.33 6.82

Pf Stk 7.46 8.04

Incom 5.90 6.36

Stock 8.50 9.16

NELife Fund:

Equit 19.12 20.78

Grwth 12.42 13.72

Incom 13.31 14.47

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Shearson Funds:
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Incom 18.19 19.88
Invest 11.49 12.56
Sierrag 11.30 NL
Sherm D 24.29 NL
Sigma Funds:
Capit 11.08 12.11
Invest 10.71 11.70
Trust 9.17 10.02
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Reteq 17.44 19.17
Neuberger Berm:
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Guard 30.80 NL
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Nomura 13.80 16.84
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Omega 11.25 11.37
One Wm 16.93 NL
Oppenheimer Fd:
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Union Svc Grp:
Broad 11.79 12.71
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United Funds:
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Con Inc 9.95 10.87
Incom 10.16 11.10
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Olix Industries ... Pennsoil Offshore Gas Pizza Inn Rainbow Resources. Research Fuels Rial Oil Strrm Gt 7.02 NL
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Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) 32% 36% 34% 13% Baker Internationa Beico Petroleum
Cabot Corp.
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Chromailoy American
Clark Oil & Ref.
Coastal States
Florida Gas
Fluor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco Belco Petroleum Murphy Oil Corp.
Parker Drilling
Pioneer Corp.
Pepsi Co.
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd. 893/9 2974 Smith International
Southern Union Gas
Southland Corp.
Southland Royalty
Tundy Corp.
Texas Oil & Gas 90% 50% 27% 36% 17% 36% 25 71% 14% Western Co.
Zapata Corp.
First City Bancorp.
Tidewater Marine
Mary Kay
Reserve Oil & Gas Adobe C&K

Core Lab Crown Central Pet. Elcor Falcon Seaboard Felmont Oil

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NL

NL NL

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ReyMti 1.50 9 416
RiteAld 42 12 319
Robins .32 10 329
Rockwi 2.20 7 60
RohrInd 11 51
Rorer .66 17 1128
RC Cos 1.04 9 103
BROylD 6 263
RyderS .60 9 312 u 14% - 55% - 3 55% - 3 59% + 3 33% - 3 11% - 3 11% - 4 18% - 5 11% + 5 62% - 6 28% + 6 14% 55% 59% 33% 24% 11% 34% 18% 17 62% 28% 15 561/2 60 331/2 251/4 111/4 341/6 181/6 181/6 181/6 1291/4 44% — 27% + 41% — 32¼ — 19 —

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SFeInd 2.20 7 227 36%
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Schlmb 1.40 17 1083 90%
ScottP .84 10 547 17%
SeabCL 2.20 5 136 34%
Scather 1.40 17 1083 90%
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SeabCL 2.20 5 136 34%
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Sears 1.12a 9 2132 24
ShellOil 1.80 7 336 34%
Singer .65 515 121
Skyline .48 11 609 15%
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TexInst 1.68 16 504 89¼ 88¾
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TexInst 1.68 5 421 39¼ 38¼
Timkn 2.60 8 38 52¼ 51¼
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Transen 80 7 376 19 18¼
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UAL .80 5 1290 40%

UMC 1:20 9 223 u21%

UVInd 1 8 189 21%

UnCarb 2:80 7 1713 41%

UnClec 1.44 9 403 1544

UnOCal 2:40 6 440 50%

Unaclec 2:10 522 50%

Uniroyal 50 29 483 74%

UNBCI 40 30 186 29%

UNGU 40 30 186 32%

USInd .52 5 277 9

USSteel 1:60 25 1477 27%

UnTech 2 9 755 49%

Unirel 1.36 8 186 19%

USLIFE 58 8 166 24%

VSrian 40 12 106 18% 3914 2076 2114 4119 15 4916 5016 7 12% 29 32 816 2716 4916 1914 5116 24 1816 144 40% + 20% + 41% + 41% + 15% + 15% + 7% - 12% + 9 27% + 49% - 19% + 24 - 24 - 24 Varian .40 12 106 18% VaEPw 1.32 7 620 15%

Wachov 48 9 10 20%
WaltJm 1.60 7 337 33%
WrnCom 1 10 305 54
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Stocks in the spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales. 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues. 

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange 876 advances, 610 declines. Most active PanAm Air 9+1/4 Sales: 38,500,000 Index: 59,36+9,14 Bonds: \$16,880,000 Bonds: \$18.890.000
American Stock Exchange
417 advances. 256 declines.
Most active: ChampHomes 254 + 55
Sales: 8.53.000
Index: 167.31 + 1.64
Bonds \$1,120.000
Chicago
Wheat: Higher Wheat: Higher

Over-The-Counter 631 advances, 333 declines. Most active: Swst Gas-Cp 11<sup>15</sup> + <sup>14</sup> NASDAQ composite: 135.28+0.55 hat stocks did Today 877 610 416 1903 180 4 day 1030 483 390 1903 130

Stock sales Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago 38,500,000 45,270,000 33,970,000 19,400,000 15,270,000 4,670,243,883 3,404,640,000 3,534,785,163 Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1977 to date 1978 to date

**Bond prices** 

Low Close Chg 74% 74% +1 80% %80% 77% 77% 53% 83% 52 52 - 5 56% 56% 71 71 - 6 67% 67% -176

**Treasury Bonds** 

Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Rate Mat. date 6.63 Aug 1978 n 99.30 100 . 6.4 6.25 Sep 1978 n 99.30 100 . 6.4 6.5 Sep 1978 n 99.30 100 . 6.4 6.5 Sep 1978 n 99.31 99.21 — 1 7.7 5.75 Nov 1978 n 99.17 99.19 . 7.7 5.75 Nov 1978 n 99.17 99.19 . 7.7 5.75 Nov 1978 n 99.17 99.19 . 7.7 5.75 Nov 1978 n 99.13 99.15 + 1 7.7 7.9 7.00 Feb 1979 n 99.13 99.15 + 1 7.7 7.9 7.00 Feb 1979 n 99.16 99.24 + 1 8.0 6.00 Mar 1979 n 99.28 98.30 + 1 8.0 6.00 Mar 1979 n 99.28 98.30 + 1 8.0 6.00 Mar 1979 n 98.13 98.17 + 1 8.11 7.78 May 1979 n 99.25 99.29 + 1 8.10 6.13 Jun 1979 n 98.13 98.17 + 1 8.11 6.25 Jul 1979 n 98.13 98.17 + 1 8.11 7.75 Jun 1979 n 98.13 98.2 98.4 8.22 6.63 Aug 1979 n 98.5 98.9 + 2 8.3 8.2 6.63 Aug 1979 n 98.5 98.9 9.23 + 1 8.13 9.5 8.5 9.9 9.13 91.7 + 2 8.14 6.5 Sep 1979 n 100.7 100.11 + 1 8.3 Sep 100.7

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## Good bond buys may be available before Labor Day

By HELEN L. CALL Copley News Service

There may be a real buying opportunity in bonds some time before Labor Day for persons who think

interest rates are near their top.

Among them is Gerry Guild, manager of the retail bond department at Blyth Eastman Dillon, New York. In an interview, Guild said, "Bottom picking is hazardous," but he believes we are close to that level on bond prices. If interest rates go down, Guild said, "the best

opportunities would be in 7 percent to 8 percent coupon bonds selling at a substantial discount where the longest term bonds would be most attractive because if the yield goes down, the price goes up.' Guild recommended that the bonds be investment grade — Baa or better — "and for liquidity, it is best to buy issues of \$50 million in size or more and

preferably bonds listed on a major exchange.' For those willing to take more risk, Guild suggested a "performance" bond, with a rating lower than Baa. "This would probably include a great many industrial corporations and conglomerates. Here research into the cyclicality of

the issue is essential. Major industrial companies might have tremendous changes in sales and earnings, hence the coverage of the bond would fluctuate widely, too. In a credit crunch, the question is whether they could pay

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principle and interest." Utilities, too, require a look at their "subcycles," he said.

"Most utilities can get rate relief when necessary. But you have to worry about their type of fuel. Some want nuclear or coal or oil, or you have Puget Sound where they have hydroelectric power and people worry about enough rainfall."

Guild said investors should look at bonds issued by the Treasury and government agencies "because the spread between these and corporate bonds is exceptionally narrow. Normally it is wider but, with the great amount of deficit financing the government

has had to fund, the spread has narrowed. This means that government issues, with their tremendous liquidity and highest degree of safety, are available at yields almost comparable to cor-

"There are all kinds of governments to buy," Guild said, "including the very popular Government National Mortgage Association passthroughs, which afford a 30-year rate of interest with an average life of only 12 years." (As mortgages mature and are paid off in the pool, holders get that part of the money

Ginnie Maes, with 8 and one-half percent coupon, at around 97 would yield about 8.90 percent, or the equivalent of 9.06 percent from corporate bonds, he said. The minimum denomination is 125,000.

In recent days, the Dow has been beating its way uphill but there is not enough volume to make it very exciting, says Charles Comer, chief technician at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, New York.

In an interview, Comer said he expects the Dow to drift in a trading range for awhile, "building a base for a new upside attempt." Even if the industrial index sags to the 800 level,

which he expects, the overall outlook remains positive, he said. Surveying the list, Comer said, "Most stocks look okay. They haven't shown signs of technical deterioration. For traders, Comer has earmarked short can-

didates for when the advance runs out of steam. Recent recommendations for shorting have included Honeywell, AMP, National Semiconductor. On the long side, traders might wait for the 800

level and then look for the first tier stocks that will interest the institutions. Comer said that is where the money will have to come from to fuel any upside

Even after the spring stampede, says Gerald Rolfe, a first vice president and market analyst for Loeb Rhoades Hornblower of New York, "there still are many stocks that are cheap and attractive." In an interview, Rolfe said, "We think the bear

market in the premier growth stocks, which has been going on since 1972, is over. 'The greatest investment values are in the growth stocks, whether they are the small companies or the

large companies. Here you are paying a low premium for a company that can grow rapidly. As examples of companies with growth rates in excess of 20 percent a year, Rolfe cited Schlum-

berger, McDonalds. Among the smaller companies: Best Products, Loral Electronics, Herman Miller, Measurex, Parker Drilling. "We think Eastman Kodak can have a dramatic turnaround in its earning performance and can be a

rewarding stock this year," Rolfe said.

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riche often say they've nds issued by gone from "rags to richbecause the onds is ex-Bancroft give the old clier but, with che new meaning — their government million-dollar design business literally sprang from a ripped bedsheet.

As young newlyweds five years ago, the Bancrofts started with little in this community 40 cisco. When the sheet jar slogan: ripped, it seemed like they had even less.

By ROBERT MCEWEN CONCORD, Caff. school grad whose life ade." (AP) - The nouveau philosophy verges on polgaining a canvas.

Executive training is taking place here as Lou

Pare runs the video while Jan Wooten and Jack

Moore, in background, practice a training program

that will involve 42 Midlanders. Ms. Wooten and

12- by 14-inch patches, timism sells.

"When life gives you partment store and they

Couple riding real 'rags' to riches

Almost as a lark, the lyannaism, assessed the Bancrofts began displaysituation and decided ing them at San Franes," but Ray and Chris that she wasn't losing a cisco street fairs and disbedsheet - she was covered truth in the gaining a canvas.

She cut the sheet into business is founded: op-

painted a few yellow Chris started turning lemons on the white out more wall hangings background, stapled with other sunshiny say-strips of wood along the ings. They sold so well borders and inscribed that the couple decided miles east of San Fran- them with the now-famil- to stop "fooling around." Ray quit his job as operations manager for a de-

devoted full effort to the design business.

Moore are coordinators for the Midland United

Way Loaned Executive operation. Observing in the

foreground are Neil McDonald and Marilyn Van

Petten. (Staff Photo)

started making more money than him, suddenly my dumb hobby wasn't so dumb any more. He started getting down on the kitchen floor

overseeing artwork and Chris said, "When I Ray keeping the books, Bancroft Designs Inc. employs 60 artists, silkscreeners and secretaries and has contracts with Macy's, Gimbels, Penneys and other large and helping me, too." retailers.

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Why Not

United Way training begins

Executive training for the United Way? Yep!

Midland United Way Loaned Executives started training Thursday for their participation in the 1979 fund campaign, which will kick off Sept.

Officials said the 42 men and women professionals have been "loaned" by their employers to help plan and initiate employee campaigns in specific companies assigned

During training, these loaned executives will learn the professional skills they will use to take the United Way story to major employee groups in Midland. Video tape recording and a slide show will supplement other training materials, said offcials,

Also, the loaned executives will tour the 19 United Way agencies to see what services they provide.

Participating executives and their firms include: Sherman Allenson, Eddins-Walcher; Bill Beasley, W.P.C.; Curtis Bedrick, Texas-American Oil Co.; Jack Burns, Commercial Bank and Trust; Bill Busby, Magnatex Corp.; and Fred Callaway, Dresser-Atlas.

Others are Chester Carlson, J.C. Penney; Bob Christensen, Frank See Chevrolet; Larry Cook, Midland National Bank; F.L. Cooper, Mobil Oil

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Corp.; and Bob Elliott, Stoltz, Wagner & Brown.

Others include Joel Ford, Rocky Ford; Lee Foster, Adobe Oil; John A. Freeman, Union Texas Oil; A. Dean Fuller, Northern Natural Gas; Pat Garrigan, Peat, Marwick & Mitchell; Jack Goodwin, Texaco; Earl Groves, Cities Services; R.J. Hansen, Pioneer Natural Gas; Dane Hartley, Marathon Oil; Odis Haynes, Southwestern Bell; E.J. Heard, Chevron Oil; Jim Hoover, Texas Plastics; and Ed In-

nerarity, First National Bank. Other loaned executives include Wayne Keeney, Continental Oil; Steve Krier and Jack Ladd, Stubbeman, McRea, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder; F.B. McPherson, Western Co.: LaRene Menzel, Snelling & Snelling; Donna Nash, Gibsons; James Patten, Coquina; Ray Poage,

Main, LaFrantz & Co.; and Bob Redman, Texas Electric Service Co.

Also included are Tom A. Rhea, Shell Oil Co.; James Roberts, City of Midland; John Scrogin, Milchem; W.F. Shackelford, Getty Oil; A.E. Snyder, Mabee Petroleum; J.M. Staggs, Exxon USA; Lou Troja, Grammar-Murphy; and Leon Trolander, Texas Instruments.

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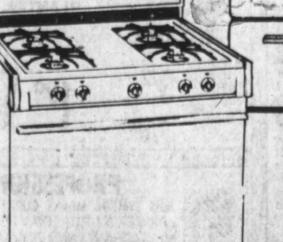
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## Tired of being tired: Ex-Air force executive started the ball 'running'

By DON HARRISON

DALLAS (AP) — A strange phenomenon is sweeping Fat City USA. thanks at least in part to a balding, ex-Air Force officer who got tired of being tired.

On any given day now, you can see some of the most unlikely bodies sweating their way through the nation's parks, up and down sidewalks, even sending motorists into tire-screeching spasms at busy intersections.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, America's jogging guru, is deserving of the title but he's not about to quit now that he's got a sizeable chunk of humanity to "run for your life." He is fast approaching 17,-000 miles, jogged over a period of 18 years.

Cooper's wife, Millie, predicts he will one day be remembered as the "father of physical fit-ness," with his bronze likeness caught in a jogging pose that is sure to keep the pigeons at a distance.

books or the ones who tested at Cooper's clinic

3,000 last year - don't trouble or ways to preput up a statue, chances are excellent the folks who make those snazzy jogging shoes and warmup suits will.

Cooper's first literary effort, "Aerobics," and three sequels are largely credited with sparking the running renaissance. The books have sold more than 6 million copies in 22 countries.

Webster's Dictionary defines aerobics as being "able to live, grow or take place only where free oxygen is present." In keeping with the definition, Cooper's work is aimed at strengthening an individual's cardiovascular system.

During his Air Force years, statistics showed only 2 percent of the personnel were over 50, but the leading cause of death in males was heart attack. Cooper's civilian research expanded on tests designed to deter-mine the level of fitness in airmen.

Today, with heart disease still considered the leading killer in the coun-If the heart patients try, people of all ages who have read Cooper's and sizes line up to be flock to his clinic here - for undiagnosed heart

vent it. A separate research facility continues to study ways to combat heart problems.

Cooper, however, is not content with spreading the gospel of good health nationwide. He is now a mainstay on the international rubber chicken circuit. In Brazil, which he regards as the "most physically fit country," his name has become synonymous with jog-

"Have you done your Cooper today?"

What skeptics said was fad is now one of the biggest new industries anywhere and getting bigger with each purchase of \$20 to \$40 jog-

ging shoes.
"After my first book was published in 1966, I thought this would all be a fad," Cooper said. 'But by October 1977, statistics showed 11 percent of the adult popula-tion in the United States over 18 was involved."

The one thing harder to follow than Cooper on the run is Cooper with time to talk about running and its life-saving benefits. The soft, rapid-fire spiel

his envious and sometimes skeptical col-

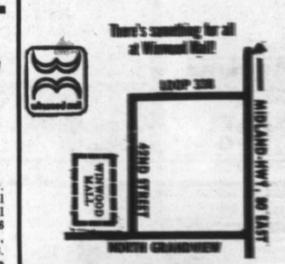
Translated, Cooper he he willing to put forth the effort can feel better and stay healthier. It was not always that way - even

"In high school and

not," said Cooper,

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## **DR. NEIL SOLOMON** Heat not advised for tendinitis

run regularly and have death? -Mrs. A.Y. been bothered by a slight Does heat help this? I've children with measles gotten conflicting ad dies from the disease. vice.-Jack

treat inflammation of the year. tendon, for that matter- [/fath 1] has been pretty controversial. But a recent roundup on this problem in "Medical Tribune" says most sports medicine experts now advise against heat, and

recommend ice to reduce pain and inflammation. Cortisone injections into the tendon are also out of favor, the "Meiccal Tribune" says, although oral antiinflammatory drugs may be recom-

mended in acute cases. Here are some other pointers from the 'Medical Tribune" ar-

ticle: -Reduce the strain on the achilles tendon by raising the heels of both feet and using a cane. -In extreme cases,

absolute rest or a light cast may be needed. -Stretching exercises are essential before resuming activity- and

also as preventive measure. -Other preventive tips: avoid heeless shoes, hard surfaces, uphill

running, and running on the toes. Also, don't jump rope as a preperation for My last-and most

important-bit of advice is one I've given before, If an ailment like this persists, see a good sports orthopedist. Many of the aches and pains and problems brought about by sports are quite special and are best dealt with by someone who sees a lot of them in his daily practice.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Where did chicken pox-get its name? My daughter would like to know-she just got it. Does it have anything to do with chickens?-Emily H.

Dear Emily: Nobody seems to have a definite answer to this question. The Oxford English Dictionary says it is generally supposed to have been named from the mildness of the disease. But the best theory I've come across is from an Engilsh doctor. He thinks the root is the Old Engilsh word "gican" meaining "itch" and that "chicken pox" therefore originally meant "itching pox." He came upon this derivation after his young son, covered in spots, proclaimed that it certainly ought to be called

If you have a medical Dear A.Y.: Yes. About case of achilles tendinitis. one in every 10,000 question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 19726 Reisterstown Road. Baltimore, Md. 21208. Before vaccine became SDr. Solomon cannot give Dear Jack: You're not available, about 400 alone in receiving con- measles deaths occured pesonal replies but will flicting advice. How to in the United States each answer as many questions as possible in achilles tendeon-or any (If you have a medical his column.)

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## Santa Fe Opera concludes season this weekend

By ROGER SOUTHALL R-T Staff Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. -It's certainly far too late to catch one of the early performances at the Santa Fe Opera this season, but not yet too late to attend one of the final performances - almost, but not quite.

Presentations tonight and Saturday night will conclude the Santa Fe Opera's 22nd season. Tonight's event will be "The Duchess of Malfi," a new operatic work by Stephen Oliver, and Saturday's offering is 'Tosca," Puccini's famous classic which also opened the season on July 5. The three other operatic works on the 1978 season lineup had their final performances earlier this week --Strauss' "Salome," Ros-sini's "Count Ory" and Tchaikovsky's "Eugene,

For Southwestern opera buffs - and those from many other parts of the nation — all roads

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annual SFO season is in progress. Always, it's a rewarding trek, and this current season has been no different — the five operatic productions offered this year were first-rate well-designed, well-staged and certainly well-sung. Significantly, they also were all well-attended.

formed "Count Ory," or who several years ago-the new operatic work by garnered acclaim for her Stephen Oliver, "The work in Houston Grand Duchess of Malfi," which Opera's "Porgy and has been having its their detractors, of

Of the three performances I did attend, Puccini's supremely melodic "Tosca" was my strong and definitive profavorite. I thought it received an extraordinarily fine staging. The production starred talented

lead to Santa Fe from young Clamma Dale as early July until late Au-Floria Tosca, and Jacgust each year, while the que Trussel as Mario Cavaradossi, joined by Victor Braun as Scarpia, Joseph McKee as the Sacristan and John Brandstetter as Angelot-

Miss Dale's feel for the

Puccini line was much in evidence and her voice spun effortlessly through the various arias; she seemed to capture the es-I was not able to hear sence of the role very and see a performance of well despite a certain im-Rossini's seldom-per- maturity. Miss Dale, Bess," may well be on American premiere per- the threshold of an imformances here this sea- portant operatic career; son. Both productions certainly she has the have had their fans -- and looks, the voice and the acting ability for such a

> career. Richard Strauss' powerful operatic drama, "Salome," also had a

duction here this year. soldier, was taken by current production - acand the production's censinger Terry Cook of tually, I felt the staging tral character, the Prin-Plainview, who was one and the costumes were cess Salome, was con-vincingly and positively portrayed by British soportrayed by British so-prano Josephine Bar-land-Odessa Symphony, stow who has made a and who sang with the stow who has made a specialty of this role symphony in concerts throughout Europe. Join here and in Odessa a ing her in the production were William Dooley as Jokanaan (John the Baptist), Ragnar Ulfung as Santa Fe Opera this sea-

Herod, Salome's stepfa-ther, and Sheila Nadler as Herodias, her de-

106 S. MARIENFELD

of the winners in the 1977 National Young Artist

"Salome" is a florid prayed mother. Interest-ingly, one of the roles eratic work, and it had in the drama, that of a staging to match in its

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just a bit too much; they tended to detract from the beauty of Strauss' music and the intensity of the Oscar Wilde story. Nevertheless, it can have real impact on the viewer.

Tehaikovsky's most appealing opera, was finely done in this, its first pro-

has charm, drama, pa-thos and some of the Tatiana and Michael Devlin as Eugene One-gin; with Sheila Nadler

"Eugene Onegin,"

as Madame Larina, Neil Shicoff as the poet Lensky, Sandra Walker as Olga, Ara Berberian

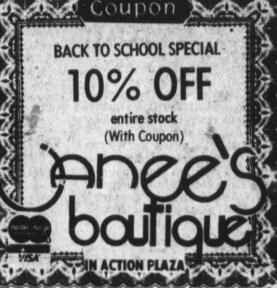
as Prince Gremin, Ba-

Saturday, Aug. 26 7:30 P.M.

Phone 332-1586

most beautiful and ingene Onegin" contains moving, aria. Devlin, tensely melodic music glorious music, none too, had several splendid you could hope to hear. more so than Tatiana's musical opportunities in The SFO production letter scene, splendidly the opera and he did well starred Patricia Wells as sung here by Patricia by them.

As mentioned, "Eu- mely beautiful, and quite



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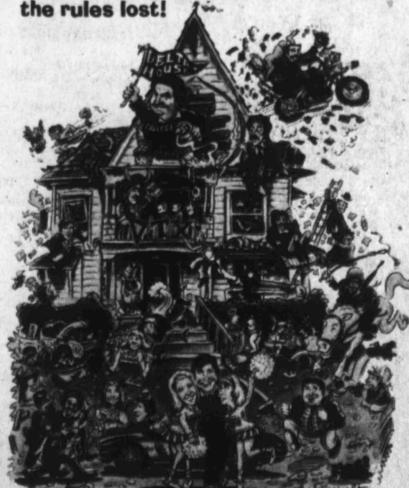
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It was the Deltas against the rules...





and decadent Princess Salome (Josephine Barstow) triumphantly displays the head of the holyman, Jokanaan, in Richard Strauss' powerful operatic drama, "Salome," which has been one of the featured productions this summer during the 22nd season of the Santa Fe Opera.

IN PERSON!!!

## DARTH **VADER**



Yes Mr. Mean of Star Wars fame will be at Winwood Mall. Thurs., Aug. 24 4pm-8pm Fri., Aug. 25 4pm-8pm Sat., Aug. 26 2:30pm-6:30pm **Autographed Pictures** Only \$1.00 WINWOOD MALL

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ANDS

#### DEATHS

### J.B. Thompson

**BIG SPRING** — Graveside services for J.B. (Jack) Thompson, 69, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Sudan Cemetery at Sudan. Burial will be directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Thompson died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illnes. He was a resident of Snyder and was born Aug. 14, 1909, in Hamilton. He was married to Willie Mozelle Tabors in Fort Sumner, N.M. She died in 1949. He was a welder and a mechanic.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Sums of Bay Springs, Miss.; two sons, Willie Steve Thompson of Las Vegas and Arland Dale Thompson of McGregor; his mother, Mrs. Maud Thompson of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Martha Thompson of Wichita Falls; three brothers, Pete Thompson of Snyder, William Thompson of Wichita Falls and Clifford Thompson of Bakersfield, Calif., nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### N. Patterson

BIG SPRING - Services for Norman Patterson, 53, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Patterson died Wednesday in a

Big Spring hospital of injuries suffered when an oil drum exploded. He was born Oct. 12, 1925, in Texas. He married Sybil Sheppard on Dec. 23, 1945, in Vineyard. They moved to Big Spring in 1952. He was a salesman for Hydro-Tex Co. He was a Protes-

tant. He was a World War II veter-

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Norman Leon Patterson Jr. of El Paso, Kenneth Patterson and Larry Dale Patterson, both of Midland, Kevin J. Patterson and Tracy Lee Patterson, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Vicki Lynn Weaver and Shelley Ray Patterson, both of Big Spring; his mother; Mrs. K.A. (Audie) Patterson of Azle; seven brothers, J.T. Patterson and Joe Patterson of Azle, Butch Patterson, Kenneth Patterson and Danny Patterson, all of Bridgeport, Wyman Patterson of Springtown and Willie Patterson of

#### Maria Nunez

Services for Maria Ponce Nunez, 47, of 303 E. Stokes Ave. were at 3 p.m. Thursday at her residence. Burial

Fort Worth, and five grandchildren.

was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nunez died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital after a brief illness. She was born Sept. 25, 1930, in

Atascosa. She was a 25-year resident of Midland. Survivors include her husband, Modesto Ponce Nunez of Midland; five

sons, Seberino Nunez, Florencio Nunez, Daniel Nunez, Alfredo Nunez and Sergio Nunez, all of Midland; two daughters, Rosalba Bennett and Marisela Eunez, both of Midland; three brothers, Tablo Ponce; Inasio Ponce and Cresencio Ponce, all of San Antonio; four sisters, Epifania Estrada of Midland, Rosa Sosa of Houston, Silbestra Fransto of San Antonio and-Lupe Ponce of Midland, and 11 grand-

#### William Taylor

Services for William B. Taylor, 26, of Galliano, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor of Midland were to be at 3 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home in Midland. Burial was to be in Fairview

Cemetery. Taylor died Tuesday in a trucktrain collision near New Orleans, La. Taylor was born Sept. 28, 1952, in Corpus Christi.

Survivors other than his parents include two brothers, Robert Wayne Taylor of Midland and Gary Lee Taylor of Galliano, La.; two sisters Linda Jo Smith of Houston and Debra Ann Taylor of Midland; a grandmother, Sarah E. Taylor of Lubbock, two uncles and three aunts.

#### Mail strike prospects up

WASHINGTON (AP) - With one postal union already rejecting the pact and the vote tally nearly complete for the second and largest, Americans soon will know just how serious workers are about a nationwide mail strike.

On Wednesday, the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers said "no" - by a 4-3 margin to a contract hammered out over three months and tentatively agreed to July 21. That union wants to reopen the negotiations, but its constitution mandates a walkout by Monday if the U.S Postal Service refuses to start renegotiating.

> participate more actively in civic affairs. can run by downhill," the speaker said. "Leadership is essential

planning ahead to meet West Texas' future water needs, which he termed critical. He said West Texas must have more water to meet present and future growth needs and that the importation of water is a

## before PUC is over

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An eight-day hearing on Texas Electric Service Co.'s \$110 million rate hike request has ended before the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Several cities, including Fort Worth, Midland, Wichita Falls and Odessa, opposed the 24.4 percent rate hike. TESCO said the new revenue is needed to finance the utility's switch from petroleum-based boiler fuels to lignite coal.

The commission staff has recommended a \$37 million rate hike. Under the company proposal, a \$60 monthly bill would go to \$79.85.

Witnesses at the hearing, which concluded Thursday, included TESCO President William Marquardt, who defended the company's decision to sell electric power to Texas Power & Light, in exchange for interest in a lignite coal plant.

Commission attorneys questioned sale of the power, which was generated by TESCO's cheapest natural gas supply.

Hearing examiner Phillip Ricketts will make recommendation to the three-member utility commis sion, which will make the final decision in the case.

## Strangler' links probed

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) - Los Angeles police detectives say laboratory test results are expected today that could link a Colorado rape suspect with the California Hillside Strangler slayings.

Blood, hair, saliva samples and fingerprints of Alan Edward Peterson, 34, now undergoing psychatric tests at Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo, have been sent to a Los Angeles crime laboratory for

Los Angeles detectives came to Greeley after District Attorney Robert Miller sent them to gain information on Peterson.

Peterson is accused of raping his girlfriend. The woman told Greeley police that Peterson talked almost incoherently about "killing girls in the woods

and hills of Los Angeles" while raping her. Los Angeles detectives say Peterson doesn't appear to be a good lead and that even if the tests are positive they wouldn't be conclusive.

## Rotarians urged to reach community needs

Be a "doing Rotarian - reaching out beyond what you think you can do," members of the Downtown Rotary Club were urged Thursday noon at their meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker was Louis Rochester of Odessa governor of District 573, Rotary International, who was paying his official visit to the club. He was introduced by P. F. Bridgewater, a past district

"We should invest ourselves as Rotarians in the needs of the community and of the world," the governor said. "Let's accept the opportunities for service we have through Rotary.'

Rochester said Rotary clubs have tremendous leadership potential and that Rotarians should

He urged his listeners, as a club, to take the lead in

Rochester suggested that a committee be formed in the club to concern itself with the water needs of the city and region.

We can do a lot of good in this world as Rotarians if we will develop local and global vision, providing high standards of service for our fellowman through improved world understanding." the governor said.

## TESCO rate case hearing Authorities hope Labor Day hikers or fishermen will find missing couple

Labor Day hikers or fishermen will help them find a missing Texas couple believed killed by the Gary Tison gang in southwestern Colorado.

Grande County Sheriff Jerry Wright. "We're left to no trace of the honeymooning Texas couple has hikers or fishermen possibly stumbling on the turned up.

The search for James Judge Jr., and his bride from Amarillo, Texas, began Aug. 11 when their van was used by the Tison Gang in an attempt to run a roadblock in Arizona.

One of Tison's sons was killed in the ensuing shootout. Three other members of the gang were captured. Tison fled into the Arizona desert and died

Tison and another Arizona State Prison inmate escaped the penitentiary, allegedly with the aid of Tison's three sons. The surivors are accused of

SOUTH FORK, Colo. (AP) - Authorities hope murdering four other persons in Arizona during their run from the law.

Wright said 15 officers have searched a 500-square mile area centered on Wolf Creek Pass and near "We have exhausted all our leads," said Rio Tucker Ponds, about 20 miles west of South Fork, but

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Rock, of 32 barrel tions 3,358 gallon The Paint Tota Oper upper Gardne Local

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## Discoveries complete in West Texas counties

Herndon Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1-A Jack Allison and others has been completed as a Wolfcamp discovery in Pecos County, and Southern Union Exploration Co. No. 1 Malcorine W. Stasney has been completed as a Goen oil discovery in Concho Coun-

Herndon No. 1-A Jack Allison and others was completed for a daily flowing potential of 91 barrels of 37.4gravity oil, no water, through a 13/64-inch choke and perforations from 2,-472 to 2,546 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 461-1.

The pay section was fractured with 5,500 gallons.

The strike is 28 miles south of Fort Stockton and 1,598 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 10, block 2, TCRR survey. There is no other production nearby.

The Permian Leonard was topped at 110 feet and the Wolfcamp shale was entered at 1,620 feet on ground elevation of 4,452 feet.

Total depth is 5,761 feet and seven and five-eighths-inch pipe is set at

CONCHO OPENER

Southern Union (formerly J. A. March of Dallas) No. 1 Malcorine W. Stasney was completed in Concho County, five miles northeast of Paint Rock, for a 24-hour pumping potential of 32 barrels of 46-gravity oil, plus 15 barrels of water, through perfora-tions opposite the Goen from 3,328 to 3,358 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 470-1, and the pay section was acidized with 300

The strike is 4.5 miles north of the Paint Rock (Strawn gas) field. Total depth is 3,581 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Operator called the following tops on ground elevation of 1,636 feet: Speck Mountain, 1,848; Gunsite, 2,-015; McMillan sand, 2,053; Home Creek, 2,242; Winchell lime, 2,431; Palo Pinto, 2,510; Dog Bend, 2,753; upper Capps, 3,152; Goen, 3,320; Gardner 3,473, and Caddo, 3,550 feet. Location is 3,188 feet from north and 781 feet from east lines of Johannes Moore survey No. 27, abstract

REEVES TEST

Gulf Oil Corp. announced location for a 6,700-foot project in the Worsham (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, 15 miles southeast of

It is No. 9 L. Horrey and others, 1,980 feet from south and 2,450 feet from east lines of section 49, block 6, H&GN survey.

The site is 2,280 feet east of produc-

WARD PROJECT

Gulf No. 3-WZ State is to be dug as a 3,900-foot operation in the Caprito Middle Delaware) field and the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) pool.

Location is 60 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 38, block 17, University Lands survey and 4.5 miles northwest of Pecos. It is 1,320 feet west of production.

ANDREWS WELL Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Bitler, scheduled as a 1/2-mile southwest stepout to the Fullerton (Ellenburger) field in Andrews County, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, has been completed from

the Wolfcamp zone. Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 14 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 27 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,174 to 8,188 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 4,886-1.

The pay section was fractured with 14,400 gallons.

Total depth is 10,300 feet and 5.5inch pipe is set at 8,188 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,188 feet.

Location is 2,558 feet from south and 2,155 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 8, block A-32, psl survey.

DEVONIAN WELL.

Maralo, Inc., of Midland No. 3-B Miles has been completed to extend Devonian production in the Deep Rock multipay field of Andrews County 4,000 feet southwest.

The well finaled for a daily flowing potential of 153.4 barrels of 43-gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water, from open hole section at 10,025 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 10,055 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 652-1. The pay section was acidized with

9,000 gallons. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12, block A-46, psl survey and 4.5 miles west of Andrews.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 115 M. B. McKnight is a new well in the Running W, North (Holt) pool of Crane County, 23 miles northwest of Crane.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing tential of 63 barrels of 35.8-gravity oil and 68 barrels of water, through a two-inch opening and perforations from 3,843 to 3,956 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio is 2,857-1. Hole was drilled to 4,010 feet and blugged back to 3,990 feet. Five and e-half-inch casing is cemented on

Location is 1,190 feet from south and 750 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-21, psl survey. It is 1,255 feet southwest of other Holt produc-

ROOSEVELT WELL Wolfson Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Mountain-Federal is a new well in the Tomahawk (San Andres) area of Roosevelt County, 11 miles east of Kenna.

It is 3/4 mile northwest of other production and was completed for a 24-hour flow of 40 barrels of oil and five barrels of water, through a 30/64inch choke and perforations from 4,-108 to 4.164 feet.

The gravity and gas-oil ratio have not been reported.

Total depth is 4,296 feet in the San Andres, and hole is plugged back to 4.260 feet. Completion was natural.

Wellsite is 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section

SUNDANCE OILER

Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., No. 1 State also has been completed in the Tomahawk (San Andres) area of

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 25 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,-206 to 4,328 feet after 12,000 gallons of acid and 770 barrels of fracture solu-

Total depth is 4,405 feet and plugged back depth is 4,391 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 32-7s-32e. It is 3/4 mile southeast of other production.

EDDY PRODUCER

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 2-23 Federal has been completed in the north side of the San Dunes (Cherry Canyon) field of Eddy County, N. M.
It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 84 barrels of oil and 73

barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 6,038 to 6,048 feet. The pay was acidized with 300 gallons and fractured with 16,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,159 feet in the Cherry Canyon and hole is plugged back to 6,121 feet. Operator set 5.5-inch casing at 6,157 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 23-23s-31e. And 21 miles east of Lov-

SITE CORRECTION

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Houston No. 3 Edwards will be drilled in Glasscock County as a wildcat above the Fusselman pay in the Deadwood field nine miles north of Garden City.

The location for the 10,300-foot operation is 660 feet from south and 2,790 feet from east lines of section 46, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey. It earlier was reported that the location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the same section.

SCHLEICHER STEPOUT

T. C. Meador of Eldorado No. 12 T. C. Meador is to be dug 5/8 mile north of the Veirex (upper Henderson oil) pool of Schleicher County, 16 miles outhwest of Eldorado

The location for the 6,950-foot operation is 550 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 1216.5, J. H. DeLong survey. The location also is 5/8 mile southwest of the field's Canyon oil pay.

CROCKETT PROJECT

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston nnounced site for a 9,900-foot project in the Live Oak Draw (Strawn gas) pool of Crockett County.

It is No. 11 Joe Tom Davidson Jr. 3,830 feet northwest of production and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block F, GC&SF survey and eight miles south of Ozona.

PECOS EXTENDER

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas announced potential test for its No. 1-A Pryor, two and three-eighths miles northeast of the Clear Fork gas pay in the Abell multipay field of

Pecos County. It completed from the Clear Fork for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 645,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,042 to 3,790 feet after a 56,200-gallon

fracture treatment. Scheduled as a 4,200-foot wildcat, the project was drilled to 4,100 feet

and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,045 feet.
The plugged back depth is 4,000 feet.
Wellsite is 3,200 feet from north and

200 feet from east lines of section 15, block 2, H&TC survey.
The well is nine miles east of Impe-

## **Explosion** kills worker

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) - An explosion and fire early today at an oil refinery killed one worker and in-jured four others, authorities said. The names of the victims were not

immediately available. Officials said oil and other chemicals had ignited at the Ashland Chemical Co. refinery located in an indus-trial and shipping complex along the Calumet River south of Chicago. Chicago Fire Deparment communicains reported a large refinery building began burning shortly after the predawn explosion

The cause of the blast and the number of workers in the area at the time

were not immediately known. Residents in a four-block area near the refinery were evacuated from their homes for a few hours, but were allowed to return later in the morn-

### Hill to file lawsuit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is depriving Texas of millions of dollars by not acting on the state's request for an increase in interstate natural gas prices, says Attor-ney General John Hill, who threatens to sue the commis-

Hill told reporters here Thursday he will file a lawsuit by Sept. 1 to force the commission to act on his request for higher

Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said that if outof-state consumers paid the same price for Texas gas as Texans, it would mean millions of dollars in tax revenue.

"The commission is supposed to adjust natural gas prices every two years," said Hill, "but it has taken no action since November 1976, when the current price of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet (of gas) was set."

Texas consumers, however, must pay \$1.85 instead of \$1.42 for gas produced in Texas.

Hill said "foot-dragging" by federal bureaucrats is denying Texas gas producers a fair price for their natural gas and cutting into Texas revenue.

The attorney general filed a motion in April requesting the commission to review interstate gas prices. He said he filed a second motion Aug. 1.

"Unless we see evidence that our motions are getting action, we'll go to court to push the commisson to act," Hill said.

"If the commission would carry out its obligations, it would have raised the interstate price of natural gas to at least \$1.85 per thousand cubic feet and that is what we will seek in our lawsuit," Hill added.

Increasing the price for the gas shipped from Texas is important, Hill said, because the state collects 7.5 percent in gross receipts for natural gas.

## Deer Park explosion hurts three

HOUSTON (AP) - Three men are being treated at a local hospital today for serious burns suffered in an explosion and fire apparently set off when a spark from a welding torch ignited chemical vapors from a pipe-

The three men were identified as Eddie Hemphill of La Porte, Harold Smith of Baytown and C.H. Jeans of

Five other men burned less seriously in the incident at Intercontinental Terminals Co. tank farm in Deer Park were treated at Pasadena hospi-

Bernie Gilbert, the company comptroller, said the blast occurred Thursday morning as workmen were replacing a valve on a butadiene pipeline beneath four 100-ton storage

The tanks were used to store a variety of chemicals, he said, and were "virtually empty" at the time of the explosion. The ensuing fire was put out within 15 minutes and caused only minimal damage, he said.

Firefighters from Deer Park, La Porte and Pasadena were called to the scene to cool down the tanks.

K.W. Greene, Deer Park fire marshal, said the explosion occurred as a manifold connecting large valves under the four tanks broke. He said the flow of butadiene was cut off immediately at another valve.

Butadiene is used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Drill-

ing resumes today on a 4,000-foot test

hole to determine if radioactive nucle-

ar waste materials can safely be

State District Court Judge George Dowlen refused Wednesday to issue a

temporary injunction that would have

further halted work at a site in Ran-

Randall County commissioners won

temporary restraining order Aug.

15 that stopped the drilling. Dowlen declined Wednesday to continue the

He said he would rule Friday on motions by defendants to either dis-

miss the county's suit or move the

Randall County commissioners

filed suit to stop the test hole drilling

after several hundred residents

signed petitions early this month pro-

testing the project.

Defendants in the suit include Rex

H. White, executor of estate left by his

parents on whose land the drilling site

is located; Gruy Federal Inc. of

case to a district court in Austin.

prohibition on drilling.

dall County southeast of Amarillo.

buried in the Texas Panhandle.

resumes in Panhandle

sources.

## Senate coalition emerges to attempt defeat of bill

nounced a new strategy.

By WILLIAM J. EATON

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — A powerful Senate coalition emerged Thursday to try to defeat the compromise natural gas bill worked out by House-Senate conferees over the past eight months and strongly endorsed by President Carter.

Senators from gas-producing and gas-consuming states joined in an extraordinary alliance against the mesure on grounds it would be worse than no legislation at all.

Opposition to the bill developed so rapidly that two senators who had planned to filibuster against the compromise legislation said they would now try to kill it outright rather than try to talk it to death.

The coalition threatening the gas bill, one of Carter's major legislative goals, includes such diverse lawmakers as Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., thus spanning the conservative-liber-

al spectrum in the Senate. Some of the opponents believe there is not enough deregulation of gas prices in the bill while others think there is too much.

But all of the 18 senators who signed a letter sent to all other members of the Senate contended the legislation would raise prices for consumers without producing more natural gas. Carter personally intervened last

Thursday night to get the needed signatures to move the bogged-down measure out of the conference committee and before the Senate and House for votes after Labor Day.
Announcing a "breakthrough" at

that time, Carter said the bill would protect consumers, help fight inflation and bolster the sagging dollar on world currency markets.

The measure would provide for gradual removal of federal price controls on new supplies of natural gas. Price increases would be permitted, with built-in allowances for inflation, each year until 1985, when controls

would be removed. Even before the Senate coalition was formed, the floor manager for the bill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the outcome would be decided by a razor-thin margin in the Senate and

Since then, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has disclosed that Carter agreed to support a \$1.55 billion, three-year research program into fast-breeder nuclear reactors in return for McClure's signature, needed to bring the compromise bill to a

This arrangement, worked out at a White House meeting with Carter, led several senators to reconsider their support of the bill because of their opposition to additional nuclear en-

ergy projects. Two senators who had supported Carter's previous efforts to halt the breeder program - Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. - said they were reconsidering their backing for the natural gas bill because of the promise to

McClure. "It's a form of political extortion," Hatfield said. Bumpers said the move raised serious questions about the president's credibility. The two senators helped to draft the compromise

Then, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., a proponent of the Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor opposed by the presi-dent, said he was reconsidering his support of the compromise. Although Carter had agreed with McClure to continue the breeder reactor research program, the agreement left in doubt the question of whether such work would be continued in Baker's home state of Tennessee.

The anti-gas bill coalition was announced Thursday at a news conference attended by nine senators, including three from the oil- and gasproducing states of Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-'Waste' hole drilling

hole, said about 865 feet had been

drilled when the project stopped. Me-

gargel Drilling subcontracted with

At Wednesday's hearing, Rick Wil-

cox, first assistant criminal district

attorney for Randall County, argued that Dowlen's decision should be

based on possible harm to subsurface

water supplies that could occur as a result of the drilling.

neer with Texas Department of Pub-

lic Health, testified that if the drilling

operation is mismanaged, water sup-

the Palo Duro Basin formation.

plies could be contaminated by salt in

But Ed Larman of Perryton, who

supervised cementing of the drilling

operation, testified for Gruy Federal

deeper than any known water strata.

Robert Adcock of Canyon, an engi-

Gruy for the action site work.

#### bill back to committee — a method of killing it — and substitute a barebones measure that would authorize emergency allocations to meet winter shortages of natural gas in non-producing states, Metzenbaum said. Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., ranking Republican on the Senate

Opponents now will try to send the

Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said the senators in the coalition were opposed to the bill for very different reasons.

"We are joining together to keep this disastrous bill from becoming law," he said. "The compromise is worse than no bill at all...It pleases no

Kennedy termed the measure "un-workable and unenforceable" as well

Abourezk, D-S.D., had threatened to filibuster the natural gas bill, an-Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., said:

"The status quo is not all that bad."
Senate aides said organized labor,
most of the oil industry, industrial users, consumer groups and others were lined up against the compromised plan with only the White House going all-out in its behalf.

"I don't think we'll have to filibus-ter," said Abourezk. "I think we have a shot at beating this bill on an up-ordown vote," Sen. John Tower, R.Tex., who helped defeat an earlier Metzen-baum-Abourezk filibuster against re-moval of natural gas price controls, was an ally in the current battle.

"I don't think the compromise bill has got much chance of life," Tower said, predicting that a substantial majority of the Senate's 38 Republ-cans would vote against it.

## Offshore bonds sold

NEW ORLEANS (AP) financial history that is not backed up by taxes. The \$450 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds for construction of an oil tanker superport off the Louisiana coast sold out Wednesday as soon as they hit the mar-

"It was a very attractive purchase, the market is in a nice rally, and our pricing hit it right on the nose," said Owen Jones, a vice president of Howard Weil Labouisse

Howard Weil and First Bonds maturing from will be pumped throug Boston Corp. were co- 1982 to 1993 carry inter- an underwater pipelin managers of the issue. est ranging from 5.1 per- to storage facilities. They call it the largest cent in 1982 to 5.80 in ashore.

ies, not the state, are responsible for paying

Authority to issue the

bonds. It will "reim-

burse" the five oil com-

panies which formed a

consortium to build the

superport. The compan-

Those maturing in 1998 carry an interest rate of In a legal maneuver to 6.10 percent, and m give the bonds tax-exbonds maturing in 2008 empt status, the state set up the Offshore Terminal have an interest of 6.50

The superport will stand in water about 110 feet deep, 19 miles south of Grand Isle. It will be build by LOOP (Louisi-ana Offshore Oil Port, Inc.). Crude from super-tankers too big to get into Gulf and Atlantic ports

#### **DRILLING REPORT**

ANDREWS COUNTY

Maralo, Inc. No. 4-B Southland Royalty, drilling 8,368 feet in lime and shale.

Cols Petroleum No. 1 Long, td 4,529

Mewbourn Oil No. 1-G Pederal, de feet, preparing to cement.
Amoco No. 3-H David Fasken, drilling 2,119 feet.
Rial No. 1-11-B University, drilling
6,000 feet in lime.

Seek.

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb
State, td 12,874 feet, plugged and

Penroc Oll Corp. No. 1-C Bar, shut down, waiting on pipe line delivery. CROCKETT COUNTY
International No. 1-3 University, td 11.062 feet, waiting on hook up.
MGF No. 2 Bean, td 7,; 100 feet, still

CHAVES COUNTY

CROSBY COUNTY
Avance Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Swen-son, td 1,896 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 1,803 feet, now waiting on cement.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Kirk, drilling cement at 2,615 feet.
Gulf No. 9 CX TXL, id 2,677 feet, pumped 8 barrels oil and 30 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations 2,574 to 2,578 feet. Testing continues.

DAWSON COUNTY DAWSON COUNTY
MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, td 8,538
feet, still shot in.
MGF No. 1 Dyer, td 8,488 feet,
pumped 44 barrels oil and 2 barrels
water in 24 hours through perforations
8,173 to 8,361 feet.
MGF No. 1-8 White, td 8,727 fet, still

shut in.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, td. 8,770 feet, pumping back frac load, perforationed zone not reported.
RK No. 1-1 Houston, drilling 2,585 feet in anhydrite and salt. EDDY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-GR State, drilling 9,000 shut in:
Seet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy, td 10,857 feet, still shut in:
Mesa No. 2 Diamiond Mound, td 8,003 feet, set 4½-inch casing at td, 8,003 feet, set 4½-inc

8,002 feet, set 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)-inch casing at id.

waiting on completion unit.

Mesa No. 1 Cass State, if 8,550 feet.

waiting on completion Unit.

Mesa No. 1 Runyan-Federal, ld 4,725 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Mesa No. 1 Williamson-Federal, ld 4,725 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Mesa No. 1-F Weed-State, drilling 4,340 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 1-F Weed-State, drilling 4,340 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 1-C Hackberry-State, drilling 238 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantam Draw, id 12,820 feet, no report.

Orla Petco. No. 3 Gouriey-Federal, drilling 1,725 feet in anhydrite.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, id 11,538 feet, shut in, preparing to run 4-points test.

MIDLAND COUNTY

MGF No. 1-31 Stakes, id 8,600 feet, shut in.

MGF No. 1-21-A Stakes, id 8,600 feet, shut in.

MGF No. 1-21-A Stakes, id 8,600 feet, shut in.

MGF No. 1-21-A Stakes, id 8,600 feet, shut in.

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MGF No. 1-21-A Stakes, id 8,600 feet, shut in.

MGF No. 1-21-A Stak

to 1; June 1: A country of the count

pumping unit.
Monsanto No. I Delta-State, td 11,955 feet, taking drillistem test from
16,907 to 11,855 feet.
Amoco No. I Ingalls Gas Co., drilling 12,242 feet.
Amoco No. I-EC State, td 11,436 feet, Amoco No. 1-EC State, id 11,436 feet, waiting on completion unit. Amoco No. 1-J Federal, plugged back total depth 3,825 feet, testing on pump through perforations 4,864 to 4,824 feet. Amoco No. 1-17 Teledyne, drilling 12,889 feet. Amoco No. 1-B Queen, drilling 5,340 feet.

feet.
Amoco No. 19 Empire Deep Unit, td
11,200 feet, preparing to test through
perforations 10,400 to 10,641 feet after
acidizing with 4,000 gallons.
Black River Corp. No. 1 CerroComm., drilling 600 feet. Houston; Megargel Drilling Co. and the Texas Department of Water Re-GAINES COUNTY
Esteril No. 1-B Medlin, washed and
drilled to 5,856 feet, now running 4½-A spokesman for Gruy Federal, which contracted with the U.S. De-Texas Pacific No. 1 Hahn, drilling 8,353 feet in lime. partment of Energy to drill the test

> GLASSCOCK COUNTY
> Mewbourn Off No. 1-A Chaney, td
> 8,225-feet, pumping, no guages. HOCKLEY COUNTY
> Amoco No. 46-A Alex Slaughter, td
> 9,130 feet in lime, tripping.
> Amoco No. 116 Prazier, drilling 8,827

HOWARD COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Dodge Estate, td 2,821 feet, testing on pump, perforations from 1,020 to 1,111 feet. IRION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 5-56 Farmer, td
7,456 feet, moving off rig, set 514-inch
casing at total depth.
Resources Investment No. 2-66 Cos,
drilling 3,566 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 5-YD State, drilling 8,725
feet in lime and dolomite.

LEA COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Gle that the test hole was cemented 550 drilling 12,670 feet.
Amoco No. 2-DR State, 4d 11,665
Amoco No. 2-DR State, 4d 11,665 feet beneath the ground - 100 feet

abandoned.
Linion Oli No. 1 Lagama Deep Pederal, 1d 4,424 feet, drilling out cement.
Purster Drilling Co. No. 1 San State, drilling 10,225 feet in line and shale.
Phillips No. 32-E Phillips State, 1d [786 feet, pumped 2 barrels load off nd 5 barrels salt water in 24 bours, rough perforations from 4,428 to 4. I feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Vivial, drilling 3,500 feet. Samedan Corp. No. 1 Callier, drill-ing 4,873 feet in lime.

Ty.

MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, td 8,700 feet, preparing to complete.

MGF No. 1-8 Brown, td 8,750 feet, still recovering load, through perforations from 8,400 to 8,850 feet.

MGF No. 1-22 Brown, td 8,850 feet, state in

shut in.
MGF No. 1-16-A Davemport, drilling
4,854 feet in lime, set 8%-inch casing at
2,886 feet.
MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, 1d 8,750 feet.

hale.
hGetty No. 1 Laughlin; drilling 11,242 feet.
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby; drilling 11,242 feet.
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby; drilling 12,387 feet in line.
Aminoli No. 1 Harral; nd 28,882 feet;
ph 7,850 feet; shut in.
Hunt Exergy No. 1 Subine; drilling 10,339 feet.
Joternational No. 1-46 Coates; testing, no gauges, through Strawn perforations at 18,300-18,837 feet, which were acidized with 5,800 gallons.
International No. 1-46 Coates; td 5,104 feet; pumping, no gauges,

,196 feet; pumping, to gauges, brough perforations at 4,865-5,873

REAGAN COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Develop-ment No. 1-13 University; 6d 2,700 feet; waiting on completion unit. Saxon No. 1-4 University; pumped 44 barrets of oil and 150 barrets of ater in 24 hours. Saxon No. 1-4 Uni

barrels of all and to steen in 34 bours.
Saxon No. 2-4 University; pumped i barrels of all and 153 barrels of steen in 34 bours.
Saxon No. 4-4 University; 14 7,222

et; rigging up pumping unit. Saxon No. 2-7 University; 6d 7,600 rofits are made by the use of

POR DETAILS CALL LEBOT LICKET Gos., My-PROMERS LEASURE COMP., 540-4000

ster in 14 hours. Saxon No. 3-14 University; prepar Saxon No. 3-14 University; prepar-ing to test through (Dean) perfora-tions at 7,354-7,305 feet, after bring acidized with 1,000 gallions and 65,000 pounds; (Jo Milli) perforations at 6,-607-7,256 feet, which were treated with 30,000 galliones and 80,000 persons of fracture material and (upper Spra-herry) perforations at 5,000-5,000 feet, following a fracture treatment of 30,-one gallions and 50,000 pounds. Saxon No. 4-14 University; drilling 3,000 feet.

Saxon No. 3-18 University; delling feet; lesting, no gauges. Saxon No. 4-18 University; 16 7,700 Saxon No. 4-18 University; 16 7,700

BREVES COUNTY Union of California No. 1 Valley Parms, ph 17,405 feet; running taking. Hilliard No. 1 Andower; drilling 17,400 feet; (yesterday 16, yeas reported drilling at 17,235 feet in street; Galf No. 4 Barclay-Dean; at 13,470 feet; preparing to reperforate; smalle to treat perforations. treat perforations.
Gulf No. 3-A Cook; td 6,500 feet;
resisting; set \$1/2-inch causing at 6, irculating, set 5½-inch casing at 6, 80 feet. Galf No. 7 Horry; ad 18,250 feet, Gulf No. 8 Horry; td 6,400 feet; still

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Enserch No. 4 Lambirth; 1d 7,000
fast propering to acidize perforations

TERRY COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 3 Church; drilling 1,330 feet. Cox No. 1-13 Longford; td 8,500 feet; waiting on coment; set 6%-inch casing at 16. at M. Cox No. 1-8 McDuniet; drilling 3,779

feet is side truck hale.

Pennsell, Getty & Tamaruck No. 1

Pawcett, drilling 13,388 feet in shale.

Resources lavestment No. 1-30

Stills, ad 23,782 feet, still shut is fire pressure build up. WARD COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1 Winters;
drilling 3,940 feet in dolonide.
Exam No. 2-1 Leader; ph 19,270 feet;
preparing to treat perforations at 19,160-19,167 feet.
Assocs No. 1-PG University; 6d 20,247 feet; has been drapped from re-

207 Seet; has been drapped from report.

Amoro No. 1-P'K University; 1d 7,305
feet; has been drapped from report.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wiscellasher No.

1. Biber Jackett: drilling 14,102 feet in
lime and shale.

Gulf No. 4-OB State; 1d 6,800 feet;
shat in waiting on pumping unit.

Gulf No. 1-QK State; drilling 4,400
feet in lime and shale; cored from
5,300-4,311 feet, cut 13 feet and recovered 12 feet, no description.

Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University;
drilling 13,621 feet in fine.

Monsanto No. 1 Keline; drilling 18,
G1 feet in sand, lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Juares; drilling 15,
216 feet in shale.

Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drilling 778 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1 Walton; drilling
1,285 feet in line.
Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling
15,386 feet.
Rial No. 1-35-C Senty-Smith; dd 9,686
feet in shale; preparing to log.

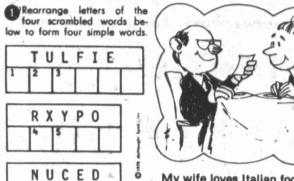
FOR SALE OIL WELL (66) DESILING RIG

IRILLING CO

(915) 483-2241 (915) 694-9752

## SCRAM-GEDS.

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN



My wife loves Italian food. I like Chinese food. So we made a deal. Once a week she makes spaghetti, but she puts - in the meatballs.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word develop from step No. 3 below

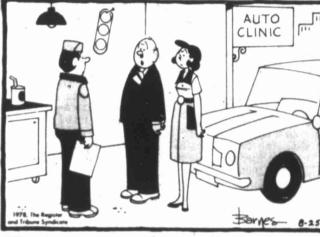
PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES	1	2	3	4	5	6	ľ	8
UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS	Γ	T	T	la.	T	T	T	-

FORTUNES in the meatballs. deal. Once a week she makes speghettl, but she puts My wife loves Italian food. I like Chinese food, So we made a Futile -- Proxy -- Dunce -- Savage -- FORTUNES

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

#### THE BETTER HALF

GAVASE



"There's only one part of our car that doesn't make a noise after you repaired it....And that's the horn!"

#### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe © 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndies 43 Baked meat dish

46 When to go to a

matinee

53 Mortgage

Britain

50 Cornell's lake

54 — de France

55 Prior to, old style

56 Historic name in

45 Follow

ACROSS 1 Y.M.C.A. or Y.M.H.A. 5 Eastern

potentates 9 Put off 14 Hepburn role 15 In the upper

brackets 16 Seep 17 Region on the

18 In authority

instance

27 Discomfits

knowledge

31 Pacific islands

33 Hand, often in glove 34 Verse form

35 Fasten firmly

36 Presidential

nickname

42 Kyushu volcano 10 Glorifies

37 Sidestep

39 Blade

40 Handle

26 Fields of

57 Deeds: Lat. 58 Kitchen gadget 59 Radish, for one 19 Bulky 20 Conceit

60 Card game 61 Ringlet 21 Petitioner 62 French verb 22 Bequeathed 63 Cow-headed 23 Travelogue, for goddess

DOWN 1 Farmland 2 Murmur of the wind

4 Neither's

50 Army officer: companion 5 Stirs up 6 "— this day..." 51 At a distance 7 Sharply critical 8 Allotment: Abbr. 9 Lunchroom of a

3 Teacher, old style

52 Of —— (of long 56 Before: Prefix --- live and breathe!

12 Brink

21 Certain

24 Space 25 Hoosegow

Slang

work

30 Observed

32 Jai ---

31 Highlander

33 Prosperous

36 Ball of thread

41 There is: Fr.

38 Gehrig and others

42 French girl's name

44 River of Bolivia

45 Newspaperman

48 Mongolian range

47 Literary light

49 Irish poet

Abbr.

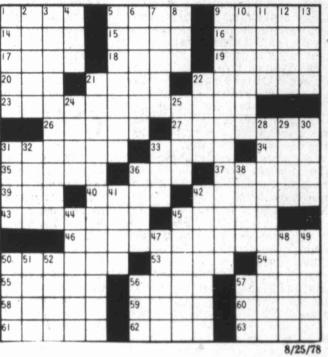
13 Kind of grass

commuters

28 Hotel employes:

29 Norse literary

22 Networks



#### **ANDY CAPP**

















#### **DICK TRACY**







#### REX MORGAN M.D.







#### HEATHCLIFF

#### **PEANUTS**











"WILL YOU QUIT THAT CHEERING EVERYTIME I GET A NIBBLE P!"

#### **FUNKY WINKERBEAN**







#### BLONDIE









#### MARY WORTH







#### JUDGE PARKER







STEVE ROPER



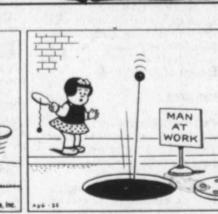




NANCY







#### STEVE CANYON





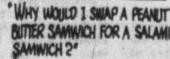


#### MARMADUKE



Now you know why the pie was on the windowsill!"







CULTURAL EXCHANGE

NEW preside ball Un there w the ump to tonig Engel show al attorney "Ther probabl are poll

to PINE Pate and successf each bu looking this week Golf Clas "Look bert afte par 67 a round les "I've fore," Gi

Memphi what I'm It was

scored hi

"I've h several t

time I get lights out Like Pa win last until pla round. "I've be while now Open title the recent ship. "My sistent." Over hi spectacula six-underie, par, pa "I don't Pate. "Ma saying how I kept tel

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Na Chicago Pittsburg Montreal

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St. Louis New Yor Los Ang Only gar St. Louis (Mahler 4-Chicage ham 9-4), Pittsbur (J. Niekro New Yo (Perry 15-3 Philadely geles (Sutt Montreal cisco (Mon

## Dream will come true for former TCU star

**Associated Press Writer** 

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Christian University football star Kent Waldrep doesn't give up easily.

Waldrep, 24, has been paralyzed since 1974 when he sustained a spinal cord injury during a football game in Birmingham, Ala. In October, a two-year dream will come true for Waldrep when he

travels to Leningrad where doctors at the Polenov Institute of Neurosurgery say they may be able to help him. "I feel God presented me with a plan after my accident that I could help

other people with," Waldrep said. "I think religion helped me try to bring out the positive things about it." Waldrep said he isn't going to the Soviet Union with the idea he'll walk

off the plane when he returns.

"But, with an injury like this, any movement that you get back just opens up new doors," he said.

Waldrep has been assistant sports information director at TCU since April 1977. He said he wasn't sure about taking the job at first, but things have worked out fine.

"I didn't want the job out of sympathy," he said. "I told them I'd hang around for a couple of months but if I couldn't do anything, it was ridiculous to keep me in the picture."

But Peske Hill, TCU sports information director, said Waldrep has been a "quick learner." Last year he was public address announcer for TCU football games,

answered press box telephones and sold more advertising than has been sold in TCU history, Hill said.

"He can do a lot of things you just wouldn't think a guy in a wheelchair could do," said Hill. "He's doing a good job."
Waldrep drives from his Grand Prairie home to TCU in a specially equipped van. The only assistance he needs is someone to open the heavy metal doors that lead into TCU's athletic offices.

In his spare time, Waldrep is co-authoring a book with Jim Garner, a former TCU sports information director. The book deals with Waldrep's accident and gets into his dissatisfaction with the way U.S. doctors treat spinal cord injuries.

He has finished a magazine article on the same subject and is trying to have it published.

"I just couldn't go along with their negative attitudes," Waldrep said. "I saw a lot that made me depressed."

Meanwhile, Waldrep said his health insurance has run out and he's run up "many IOUs" and will have to run up many more to get to the Soviet Union and back.

Hill said Waldrep has never shown a sign of giving up, though. "He's an inspiration to work around," Hill said. "He's got a great sense of humor, too. We have a lot of fun."

## Major league umpires will strike tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Engel, president of the Major League Base-ball Umpires Association, said today there was a "90 percent" chance that the umpires would go on strike prior

to tonight's games. Engel appeared on NBC's Today show along with Richie Phillips, the

attorney for the umpires' union. "There will be a work stoppage, probably tonight," said Phillips. "We are polling our membership and will make a decision later today.'

Phillips, head of the National Basketball Association's referees' union when that group went on strike a year ago, met with American League President Lee MacPhail and National League Chub Feeney on Thursday to discuss the umpires' complaints, but said no progress had been made. Another meeting was scheduled for

Engel and his crew are scheduled to

umpire in Cincinnati tonight, where the Chicago Cubs play a night game against the Reds. Asked if he would work tonight, Engel replied, "Not if

there's a work stoppage." In talking about the umpires' grievances, Engel noted that under the present system umpires are on the road from the beginning of the baseball season until the end. "We have a 180-day road trip," he observed.

Phillips reviewed the umpires' de-

mands, which include three one-week vacations during the season, job security after three years, cost-of-living increases in salary and increased disability benefits.

"Job security is probably the big-gest thing," he said. "Right now, an umpire with five years' seniority can be dismissed with just an explana-

The umpires' contract runs through

the 1981 season, but Phillips claims their demands are in relation to areas not covered by the contract. Because of the contract, the major leagues have refused to discuss renegotia-

"They remained adamant in that position at our meeting Thursday," Phillips said. "There was absolutely no progress in our negotiations, if you

The NL and AL offices reminded Phillips in a telegram earlier this week that the contract included a

no-strike clause.

However, when asked at the end of the "Today" show what the chances were for an umpires' strike tonight, Engel responded, "90 percent, I'd

Rangers 4, Twins 1 Sundberg drilled his game-winning

three-run homer off Dave Goltz after

Al Oliver opened the 10th with a single

row at that point - and Bobby Bonds'

attempted sacrifice became a hit

when first baseman Rod Carew

"It was a hanging slider," said

Goltz of Sundberg's homer. "I didn't

Meanwhile, Ferguson Jenkins yielded a leadoff homer to Hosken

Powell but allowed only three more

hits, retired 27 of the last 28 Minneso-

ta batters, struck out seven and didn't

issue a walk in posting his 12th victory

Thornton led off the 11th inning with

his 26th homer of the season on a 3-1

pitch from Bob McClure. The Indians

had rallied from an 8-3 deficit after

four innings to tie the score on Duane

Sixto Lezcano's grand slam homer

helped Milwaukee to its big lead, but

the Indians pulled within 8-7 with four

runs in the seventh on singles by

Buddy Bell and Thornton, Gary Alex-

ander's (23rd homer, a double by Ron

Pruitt and an error by second base-

"I suppose you could say it was inevitable that we would finally win a

one-run game, but I've learned that

nothing is inevitable in this game

except that you're going to see some-

thing you've never seen before," said

Manager Jeff Torborg, whose Indians

had lost 17 of their previous 20 games,

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 2

two runs and scored on an error as

Detroit broke open a 1-1 game with three runs in the third inning. Alan

Trammell and Ron LeFlore singled

before Whitaker's tie-breaking triple.

Meanwhile, Milt Wilcox scattered 11

hits and hurled his 14th complete

game. Jason Thompson hit his 23rd homer in the sixth for Detroit's final

Rookie Lou Whitaker tripled home

nine of them one-run setbacks,

man Paul Molitor.

Kuiper's RBI grounder in the ninth.

and 12th complete game.
Indians 9, Brewers 8

missed the tag.

Holtz had retired 16 batters in a

## Pate, Gilbert look to salvage wins

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Jerry Pate and Gibby Gilbert, each an unsuccessful challenger a week ago and each bubbling with confidence, are looking to salvage winless seasons this week in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic

"Look out for this week," said Gilbert after firing a solid, four-underpar 67 and tying Pate for the firstround lead Thursday.

"I've only told you that once before," Gilbert said. "And that was at Memphis (Tenn.). Just remember what I'm telling you." It was at Memphis that Gilbert

WAY

HTER

BRING OSPITAL

W CARRY EW MILES HX THEM RACE!

scored his second career victory. "I've had scores low enough to win several times this year, but every time I get there, somebody shoots the lights out," he said. "But this is the

Like Pate, Gilbert had a chance to win last week's Westchester Classic until playing poorly in the last round

"I've been playing well for quite a while now," said Pate, a former U.S. Open titleholder and a playoff loser in the recent PGA National Championship. "My game has been pretty con-

Over his last seven holes, it was spectacular. He played those holes six-under-par with birdie, eagle, birdie, par, par, birdie, birdie.

'I don't know what it was," mused Pate. "Maybe it was just everybody saying how tough the golf course was. I kept telling myself, 'It can't be

The old No.2 course at the Pinehurst

Jackson

Shreveport

Philadelphia

San Francisco

Thursday's Games Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 1 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3

Friday's Games St.Louis (B.Forsch 9-15) at Atlanta

Chicago (Burris 5-9) at Cincinnati (Bon-ham 9-4), (a) Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-8) at Houston

(J.Niekro 10-19), (n) New York (Swan 6-5) at San Diego

(Perry 15-5), (n)
Philadelphia (Ruthven 11-9) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-10), (n)
Montreal (Schatzeder 5-4) at San Fran-

New York 6, San Diego 3 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphi Only games scheduled

cisco (Montefusco 9-5), (n)
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Houston
Chicago at Cincinnati

ntreal at San Francisco

St.Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

San Diego

Chicago Pittsburgh

Montreal

Arkansas 5, Jackson 1 San Antonio 4, Amarillo 2

National League

Tulsa 4, Shreveport 3 Midland 13, El Paso 3

Country Club, one of America's finest, was punished by Hale Irwin's 20-under-par winning total a year ago and this time the sponsors decided to "restore" it.

Some tees were lengthened. The fairways are narrower. The rough is

"The rough," said Howard Twitty, "is consistent. Consistently bad."

"I've probably played No.2 as much as anybody in the tournament," said Leonard Thompson. "What they've done to it is brutal. For 50 years it stood on its on. If you play well, you'll shoot a good score. Now you can play well and shoot a bad score. What they've done to No.2, it makes you want to cry."

Twitty and Thompson, along with Tom Kite and Greg Powers, were tied for third at 69. Cesar Sanudo had an ace with a two-iron shot on the sixth hole and headed a group of eight at 70, the only others to break par.

Arnold Palmer matched par 71. Tom Watson shot 72. Irwin fought his way to a 73. Leading money winner

Andy Bean carded a 74. Pate's spectacular finish was helped by a couple of iron shots that stopped less than a foot from the cup. He made two birdies with 10-foot putts and got the eagle off a three-wood second shot that stopped 15 feet from the cup.

Gilbert, playing in the afternoon when the greens were bumpy and more difficult, holed three critical, par-saving putts of 8, 6 and 5 feet and had the lead alone until bogeying his

32 24 .571 —1 28 28 .500 5



MIDLAND HIGH football fans get a chance to meet the 1978 Bulldogs football team Saturday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium when Super Dog Night unfolds. The event will feature all the people involved in the MHS grid program, including bands, cheerleaders and others. Even the Bulldog mascot Pride, front, will be on hand as will be Booster Club president Gene Floyd, front center; head cheerleader Jimmy Fitzgerald, center left; Pack Backer co-captain Sarah Fullinwider; and head football coach Dennie Hays, center back. (Staff Photo by Brian

## Cubs get late start, but dump Diablos 13-3

By TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor

EL PASO - El Paso's Diablos showed the Midland Cubs little mercy in winning four out of five in the Tall City recently and it looked like all that could save the Cubs from the same was the timely arrival of the lightening that picketed the park most of the

Not only were the Cubs behind 3-0 heading into the fourth inning, but El Paso starter Steve Eddy hadn't even allowed a hit. Centerfielder Joe Hernandez took

care of the no-hitter, beating out a grounder into the hole at short. Then three batters later, first baseman (Continued on 2D)

want to get back into first place,"

are hitting a decent .269 while those '06 White Sox won the pennant with a

## Royals lose lead in western division

By The Associated Press The Kansas City Royals are baseball's new hitless wonders.

.230 batting average, lowest in the league. And their top hitter was one William Frank "Bald Eagle" Isbell at But the real wonder of it all is that it wasn't until Thursday night that they dropped into second place in the American League West, one-halc game behind the idle California Angels, by losing to th Chicago White Sox 4-1.

It marks the first time since July 16 that the Royals have been out of first place. On July 28 they led by five games but have since dropped 15 of

We're just not playing well and not hitting," said Manager Whitey Herzog. "We're one of the weakest hitting clubs in the league. We only have 70 home runs as a team and our leading RBI man has only 62."

In the only other AL games, the Texas Rangers downed the Minnesota Twins 4-1 on Jim Sundberg's threerun homer in the 10th inning, the Cleveland Indians edged the Milwaukee Brewers 9-8 on Andre Thornton's 10th-inning homer and the Detroit Tigers ended Toronto's club record five-game winning streak by defeat-

ing the Blue Jays 5-2. Eric Soderholm doubled twice and drove in three runs to lead Chicago the 1906 White Sox were the original hitless wonders - over Kansas City. Meanwhile, rookie Mike Proly, with last-out help from Lerrin LaGrow. outpitched 15-game winner Paul Splittorff.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on Darrell Porter's 10th homer - Kaycee's only run in the last two games - but Chicago tied it in the bottom of the fourth on a triple by Ralph Garr and Soderholm's first double. With two out in the sixth, Mike Sqires and Lamar Johnson singled and both scored on Soderholm's tiebreaking double.

Soderholm has 13 hits in 32 at-bats against Kansas City for a .406 average, including two home runs, three doubles and nine RBI.

"Against some teams you just go up there and feel comfortable," said Soderholm. "Against others you have your troubles. If I could hit against Toronto, I'd be a .300 hitter." Soderholm is 3-for-26 against the Blue

"Splittorff pitched a good game," Herzog said. "Soderholm's first double was a bloop and the second one should have been caught. I don't know what happened. We have hit and won before and somewhere along the line I'm hoping we'll hit again. We're just going to have to start hitting if we

Don't despair, Whitey. Your Royals

### Maroon-White Day introduces Rebel Express

The 1978 Robert E. Lee Rebel Express will be introduced today in the annual Maroon-White Day at 6:30 p.m. beside the Lee Fieldhouse.

New head football coach Gil Bartosh will introduce his coaching staff and the varsity football team. The junior varsity team will also be introduced with the Rebel band, cheerleaders and Rebelettes on hand to get enthusiasm for the school-boy football season which opens Sept: 8 when Lee takes on the Snyder Tigers in Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m.

A chicken dinner will be served after this evenings festivities with tickets selling for \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The Lee Stonewall Brigade JV team opens its season Sept. 9 when they face the Snyder JV in Snyder at 10: 30 a.m.

Bartosh will send his Rebel Express against the Class AAA Andrews Mustangs, Sept. 1 in a scrimmage in Andrews in preparation for the season opener the following week against

The most memorable meeting between the teams was Pittsburgh's 21-17 victory over Dallas in Super Bowl X in 1975.

## Landry wonders if pace too fast

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry has been applying an unusually hard whip this summer, trying to flog any potential compla-cency out of his desfending World Champions. Landry is now wondering if the pace has been too fast.

Going into Saturday night's preseason National Football League finale with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Landry was saying,"We jelled in our fifth or sixth preseason game last year. It takes us about six games to get going. Our attack is just too versatile to

speed up."
Asked point-blank if he thought he had tried to do too much too soon, Landry said, "I could have been pushing harder than I should... it's hard to

Dallas played well in victories over San Francisco and Denver but showed total disinterest in last Saturday's 27-13 loss to the Houston

PITTSBURGH BEAT Baltimore

and Atlanta but put a damper on a near-perfect training camp by col-lapsing 13-6 before the New York Giants last week. Landry said,"There has been a dif-

ferent atmosphere on our team this year. Last year we had people at new positiions and weren't sure what Tony Dorsett could do. Everything was on the come. We have very few problems

Asked if he was apprehensive, Landry said, "I'm always apprehensive. I stay apprehensive...you had better stay apprehensive in this

Landry said he won't be sure just what kind of a team he has until it plays in a close game during the

GET INTO A tight game you have to win or lose then you'll know," said Landry. "There's only a touchdown difference in the top 14 teams in the

Dallas' big guestion mark going

into Steeler game is at placekicker where rookie free agent Jay Sherrill of North Carolina State has survived for the time being. Sherrill got his big break when Efren Herrera was traded to Seattle. Landry plans to play his regulars most of the way against Pittsburgh as

does Steelers Coach Chuck Noll.

DALLAS NO. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach is expected to play at least three quarters. Steelers starting quarterback

Terry Bradshaw, who suffered a broken nose in the exhibition opener, also is scheduled to play at least three Dallas whipped Pittsburgh 30-0 in

the exhibition season last year but the Steelers retaliated in the regular sea-

EXCHANGE.

Pittsburgh at Houston Montreal at San Francisco, 2 Philadelphia at Los Angeles New York at San Diego

New York at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati St.Louis at Atlanta

San Antonio El Paso

**BASEBALL STANDINGS** 

Texas League

L Pet. GB 24 .586 — 25 .576 —)

.576 -1/2

Friday's Games Midland at El Paso Jackson at Arkansas (2)

## American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	47	.624	-
Milwaukee	72	54	.571	61/2
New York	70	54	.565	71/2
Detroit	70	56	.556	1/4
Baltimore	67	58	.536	11
Cleveland	55	71	.437	231/2
Toronto	51	77	.398	281/2
	WEST	1		
California	70	58	.547	-
Kansas City	68	57	.544	14
Texas	62	63	.496	61/4
Oakland	62	67	.481	81/4
Minnesota	- 56	72	.438	14
Chicago	53	72	.424	1514
Seattle	49	77	.389	20
Thu	reday's	Game	es	

EAST

Texas 4, Minnesota 1, 10 innings Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 8, 11 innings Detroit 5, Toronto 2 Chicago 4, Kansas City 1 Only games schedu

Friday's Games Minnesota (Serum 7-5) at Toronto (Kirkwood 2-1) Seattle (Mitchell 6-12) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 9-10), (n) California (Aase 8-7) at Boston (Eckers-

ley 14-5), (n)
Oakland (Johnson 10-6) at New York (Guidry 17-2), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 16-7) at Detroit (Young 4-3), (n) Cleveland (Waits 8-13) at Chicago (Bar-

Kansas City (Gale 13-5) at Texas (Mat

lack 11-10), (n)
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto
Milwaukee at Detroit California at Boston leattle at Baltimore, (n) bakland at New York, (n)

## Seattle winds up NFL preseason with third win

SEATTLE (AP) - In one locker room the Seattle Seahawks were carrying on about how they've begun to play as a team and how Jim Zorn no longer has to throw a handful of touchdown passes every game to keep them in it.

In the other locker room, the Chicago Bears were trying to convince themselves that, with or without Walter Payton, they aren't a one-man

"It was a good preseason," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera after the Seahawks won their third National Football League exhibition game in four tries, a 16-7 triumph over the winless Bears before 54,844 fans Thursday night in the Kingdome.

"We were ragged against Los Angeles, but our other three were solid games," Patera said. "I don't think Chicago is nearly as good as Los Angeles."

The Seahawks' only setback was a 26-7 loss to the Rams last week.

The loss was the fourth straight for Chicago, which played Thursday night without Payton, the league's leading rusher last season.

Payton is recovering from a slight shoulder separation and didn't make the trip to Seattle. "Obviously, we miss Walter Pay-

ton," said the Bears' new coach, Neill Armstrong, "but we don't want to be a one-man football team. "We're 0-4 and Walter has only

played about four downs," said Chicago running back Robin Earl. "When you take a great back out, it's Running back Sherman Smith's 7-

yard slash up the middle capped a 49-yard, seven-play march in the second period and gave the Seahawks a 7-0 lead. A 44-yard field goal by Efren Herrera, acquired from the Dallas

Tanner steals

Cowboys for a draft choice two weeks ago, boosted the Seahawks' lead to 10-0 late in the third period.

The Bears closed to 10-7 when quarterback Bob Avellini found James Scott wide open for a 44-yard touchdown pass on the first play of final period.

Bob Parson's 45-yard punt left Seattle inside its 1-yard line, but the Seahawks went 99 yards in five plays, the last a 4-yard scoring pass from Zorn to Ron Howard with 4; 29 to play, to sew up the game.

On second down from the Seattle 1, Zorn tossed the ball to fullback David Sims in the end zone and Sims lofted a long pass to Sam McCullum, who was alone down the sideline. The play was good for 70 yards to the Chicago 29. Zorn passed 23 yards to Steve Lar-

gent on the next play for a first and goal at the 6, then hit Howard two plays later. "When the game was in reach, we

made a cardinal sin," said Armstrong. "We let them throw a pass out of their end zone. That, in the end result, was the big play of the

	Bears Se	ahawks
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	26-87	42-98
Passing yards	164	246
Return yards	105	49
Passes	13-27-0	16-22-0
unts	. 6-47	6-35
Pumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-30	5-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS



A SUL ROSS ball carrier finds the going rough against the Abilene Christian University defense Thursday night in Midland's Memorial

Stadium. The two squads staged a game-type scrimmage for local fans. ACU is coached by Dewitt Jones, former Robert E. Lee and

Midland High assistant coach. Abilene Christian is the defending NAIA national champion. (Staff photo).



#### JIM MURRAY

## Fighting is Norton's business

The Los Angeles Times

You would think that climbing in the ring with Muhammad Ali-three times would be thrill enough for one lifetime. You would think that climbing in the ring with George Foreman once would be guaranteed to keep you from getting bored, ever. As a matter of fact, climbing in the ring with Duane Bobick is not all that relax-

But, for Ken Norton, that's like joining a quilting bee. Fighting is just a business, a day at the office, to him. Most guvs would consider fighting for the title four times enough to entitle you to the rest of your life in a rocking chair telling the grandkids about it. For Norton, it was just something you did with a lunch pail. Punch in, punch someone, punch out, go home, and get ready for something

He even gets to take his clothes off in slave movie. You wouldn't think that would be good for the blood pressure. But Norton's pulse barely

MOST PEOPLE would find the marine Corps a challenge. It was like joining the Boy Scouts for Ken Norton The only reason he started to box is, he was getting bored. World War III might not even keep him awake.

Which may be why he's getting into a racing car this Sunday at Riverside to compete in a \$25,000 Jeep Celebrity Challenge race which precedes the main event, the \$200,000 BF Goodrich SCORE Off-Road World Championship Race at the raceway.

This is the first time Ken has on the undercard at Sacramento in 1967. But you can't cut off the ring on a hairpin turn over two jumps. You can't clinch with a wall. You might have broken Muhammad Ali's jaw, but you can't make a CJ-7 jeep even

THERE WAS A TIME when heavyweight champions didn't even drive their own cars on the street. They usually had some broken-nosed old

parties, with lumps under their shoulders where a holster would be, do their driving. And, to be sure, Ken Norton does have his own fleet of cars including a 'Vette (Sting Ray), Rolls (Silver Shadow), a Cartier Lincoln, custom van (Dodge), station wagon, and a Clenet, a car so sophisticated it can almost speak - French. But Ken is as tired of 55 m.p.h. as he is of one-round fights. He wants two-wheel driving, not four-wheel. Being upsidedown is no new experience to anyone who has fought George Foreman, but

having a car on top of him is. lenge than Duane Bobick. To be sure, the starting grid will not put anybody in mind of Indy in May. But that's just the trouble. Rookie drivers are a lot more dangerous on a speedway than A.J. Foyt is. And the front rows of the Jeep race Sunday will have Wilt Chamberlain (he'll be the one in the very, very long car), Ricky Nelson, Kent Mccord, Jim Garner, Ruth Buzzi and one of the Smothers Broth-

CHAMBERLAIN CAN'T set a moving pick or slam dunk here, Garner, McCord and Walker can't steal the scene, Ricky Nelson can't make a record of it, and Ken Norton can't pin it on the ropes wit overhand rights. But, in case it proves boringly easy,

and the car doesn't knock him out before the 12 laps are up, Norton has even grander plans. For a network program called "Cicrus of the Stars," he's going to dive off a 40-foot platform into an eight-foot tank of flaming water, through three plate-glass windows. He chose that because the lion-taming and trapeze acts had already been taken. Then, he's going to fight Larry Holmes again and-or Leon Spinks. After what he's been through, it will be like making fudge.

#### Sparky's title inning, and Pete Vuckovich, 12-9, scattered seven hits to pace the Cards Maybe with a team like the Pirates, past Cincinnati Phillips' RBI fueled a it's more apropos. In any case, Manthree-run rally by St. Louis in the sume Sparky Anderson's old role. Vuckovich walked three and struck "Just call me Admiral Hook," says

the Pittsburgh skipper. "Sparky Anderson is known as Captain Hook, but I've taken the title from him."

Tanner's rise to the admiralty came after Thursday night's 4-1 victory over Atlanta in which four Pittsburgh pitchers held the Braves to one run on seven hits and extended the Pirates' winning streak to 10 games.

The streak matches the National League's longest this year, by San Diego from July 25-Aug. 4, and moved Pittsburgh into a tie with Chicago for second place in the NL East, 31/2 games behind the Philadelphia Phillies, who lost to Los Angeles 5-4.

Anderson, the Cincinnati Reds manager, earned the nickname Captain Hook for his reliance on the bullpen.

But this year, it has been Tanner's reserves who have worn a path between the bullpen and mound. Reliever Kent Tekulve, who got his 25th save Thursday night, now has appeared in 72 of Pittsburgh's 125 games this season, tops in the majors.

'We have one thing you have to have down the stretch," said Tanner. "That's pitching. If you have pitching, you can win. Thursday night, Bert Blyleven, 11-

8, went 81-3 innings and scattered seven hits. Ed Whitson relieved him with one out in the ninth and walked a man, Grant Jackson got the second out in the inning, and the side-winding Tekulve got the last out. Blyleven also had a two-run double

in Pittsburgh's five-run seventh inning to help break up a duel between himself and Atlanta's Phil Niekro,

"I thought back on March 1st that we would be in the pennant race," said Tanner. "Baseball is not a day, a week, or a month; it's a season. You lose seven or 10 games in a row, and people say it's over. Then you win seven or 10 in a row and things just turn around.

When we brought Ed Whitson up it kind of turned our bullpen around, added Tanner. "When you beat Niekro you have done a job. He's one of the best pichers in baseball."

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 4-3 and the New York Mets downed San Diego

Dodgers 5, Phils 4 Bill Russell singled in two runs and

pinch-hitter Manny Mota delivered the winning score with a single as Los Angeles rallied for three runs in the eighth to beat Philadelphia. The victory moved the Dodgers one full game ahead of idle San Francisco in the

Tommy John, 15-9, worked the first eight innings for the victory, giving up all of Philadelphia's runs on 10 hits, and Charlie Hough pitched the

ninth inning for his seventh save.

The Phils had snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh on Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly and took a 4-2 lead in the eighth on Ted Sizemore's RBI double. Warren Brusstar, 3-2, took the loss in relief of Steve Carlton, left the game with a sore left shoulder after four innings.

Cards 4, Reds 3 Mike Phillips drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the third out five and yielded all of Cincinnati's runs on Ken Griffey's third-inning home run, his eighth of the season. The Cards also got a run in the first inning on George Hendrick's 15th homer of the year.

Mets 6, Padres 3 John Stearns and Joel Youngblood had two RBI each, and rookie righthander Mike Bruhert, 3-6, picked up the victory in his first start ever against San Diego. The victory ended a four-game New York losing streak.

The Mets scored three runs in the third, taking a 4-0 lead, on Stearns' two-run double and Youngblood's sac-rifice fly. Youngblood also doubled in a run in New York's two-run fifth Gene Tenace homered off Bruhert

for San Diego's first run in the fifth. Mets reliever Kevin Kobel yielded a bases-loaded fielder's choice grounder to Dave Winfield in the eighth that scored a run, an4d a another rur scored on second baseman's Doug Flynn's throwing error on the same

### Cubs win

(Continued from 1D) Gary Krug turned a 3-0 deficit into a

4-3 lead, driving a grand slam homer over the fence in right center. The Cubs went on from there to post

a 13-3 win and retain their precarious hold on first in the tense Texas League West Division race. The Cubs scored four more in the

fifth, and then Eric Grandy sent the El Paso fans streaming toward the exits in droves with his sixth homer, a three-run job, to make it 12-3 after Outside of a four-hit second inning

in which the Diablos scored threeruns, Jeff Albert was in complete charge, allowing just one more hit through the seventh inning while notching his tenth win in 19 deci-If it hadn't been for a 20-minute rain

delay after the seventh inning, Albert probably would have gotten his eighth complete game, but rather than chance a muscle chill or pull, manager Jim Saul brought in lefthander Bob Clark to pitch the final two innings. In tonight's second game of the

series, Midland righthander Derrell Turner, 5-3, will be going after his sixth straight against El Paso's Ken Schrom, 8-6.

Midland Seibert 2b Macko ss Hernandes cf Grandy if Tracy rf Krug 1b Keatley c Fierro 3b Rosinski dh Totals	ab 6 5 3 4 5 5 2 5 41	P 1 1 2 3 2 1 2 1 0 13	h 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 0 13	M 0 1 0 3 1 4 2 1 12	El Paso Slater 2b Lyons 1b Clark ef Peters rf Ewing dh Whitehead: Rayford 3b Moffitt if a Ciiborn c		ab 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 33	r 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 3	h 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	M 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 3
Score by in Midland RI Page E—Peters Clibern, Maci Pitching Midland Albert (W 10-t Clark	2. D		EIK	Parug	000 036 no 1, 2B—Ke (1), Grandy (	6),	HAS NOO IEY. SB. Public 3-	-F	ier	ro.
El Paso Eddy (L 5-10) Thomson Millsop' WP — Millso	p. 71	me	7	:40	4.2 2.1 2.0 Atto 1.793	751	**	7 3 1	2 1 3	4 7 1

## **MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES** National League Nice Yest Brubert W.34

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IS COMING!

IN AUGUST

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Carton), McCarver (by John). WP—
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American League

Carton), McCarver (by John). WP—
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Citis cf 40 20 Cwsgtn rf 30 10

Patek ss 30 00 Molinar rf 10 00

Braun ph 10 00 TSpencr cf 30 00

Poquett ph 10 00

Total 34 18 1 Total 33 4 16 4

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Oral Roberts University Athletic Director Bob Brooks has confirmed the National Collegiate Athletic Association is conducting a preliminary inquiry into allegations of infractions involving the school's basketball pro-

William B. Hunt, assistant executive director of the NCAA and head of the enforcement department, sent ORU a letter dated July 29 advising the school that allegations have been made, Brooks said late Thurs-The NCAA conducts such in-

quiries as standard procedure to determine if allegations merit an official investigation. Brooks said ORU has not

heard from the NCAA since first advised of the inquiry.

The inquiry reportedly concerns allegations made by former ORU basketball players involving free transportation, players being paid for summer jobs when they did not work and

balloon notes for automobile loans to players. "At this point we do not know what the allegations are, and preliminary inquiries are not uncommon and often prove that no investigation is necessary," Brooks said. "But if we are accused of infractions and are investigated, we welcome the chance to clear this thing up."

The inquiry was disclosed by Brooks after reporters began to check on the whereabouts of several ORU players who did not return to school this semester.

Eight members of ORU's 1977-78 team, which had the school's first losing record at 13-14, did not return for the start of classwork Wednesday.

They were Elvis Rolle, Chuck Dahms, Arthur Graham, Albert Spencer, John Hollinden and Mark Henslee, all juniors; Ben Uzzell, a senior, and Rodney Wright, a sophomore.

Since when do you drink Jim Beam?



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Fights.

# No gold today for US swimmers

BERLIN (AP) - American swimmers, dominating the World Swimming Championships, were unable to add to their heavy gold medal total today — only because no swimming finals were set

"We saw a lot of great swimming tonight," Coach George Haines said after Thursday night's competition. Some of the best came from Soviet 15-year-old Lina Kachushite, a Lithuanian ninth-grader who set a world

mark while qualifying for the 200meter breaststroke — and broke her mark in the night final.

"I never figured I could get this title," said Kachushite, a slender blonde who was unranked in the event last year.

"We just knew you'd have to swim a world record to win," said crewcut Soviet trainer Sergei Vaizekovski.

Kachushite outdistanced 14-yearold teammate and former world record holder Julia Bogdanova with a time of 2 minutes, 31.42 seconds in the final, almost two seconds below her qualify record of 2:33.11.

Bogdanova, who set the world 100meter record in this meet, had established the 200-meter record of 2: 33.32 in April.

Thursday's competition added one more gold medal to the total of the Americans, who now have 15 golds and five world records after 18 of 26 swimming events in the nine-day championships at West Berlin's 1936

Olympic swimming stadium. Linda Jezek, a 17-year-old from Los Altos, Calif., set a world record of 2:11.93 in the women's 200-meter backstroke, breaking the 1976 mark of 2:12.47 by East German Birgit Treiber. Treiber, 18, finished second

The American team of Bruce Furniss, Bill Forrester, Bobby Hackett and Rowdy Gaines won the 800-meter freestyle relay in 7:20.82, almost three seconds under the American record. They finished nearly eight seconds ahead of the second-place Russians.

In the first day of the championships not dominated by the Americans, Australia's Tracey Wickham, 15. won the women's 400-meter freestyle in the world record time of 4: 06.28. American record holder Kim Linehan, 15, finished third and 14year-old teammate Cynthia Woodhead was second.

Canada's Graham Smith reclaimed the world mark in the men's 200meter individual medley, beating American Steve Lundquist, the previous record holder, in 2:03.65.

"In my freestyle I usually die," Smith said. "Tonight I thought I'd die but I split under 30 and I felt pretty

strong. No Americans qualified for the women's 200-meter backstroke, including 15-year-old favorite Tracy

No swimming events were sche-duled today in the 49-country championships, which run through Monday. East Germany, with its long domi-

nant women swimmers, still was without a gold medal in the meet. The state-run news agency ADN said after Thursday's competition that the meet showed that the East German women had lost their standing to their old

rivals, the Americans. "Two years before the Moscow Olympics, it is a clear warning sign," the agency said. "That requires a basic evaluation and conclusion.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$250,000 Hall of Pame Golf Classic on the 7,007-yard, par 25-26-71 No.2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club (a-denotes ama-

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Mike McCullough

Billy Casper Kermit Zarley Jim Ulotas Steve Melnyk Jim Dent Miller Barber Bobby Nichols Terry Diehl J. C. Snead

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## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

World Swimming BERLIN (AP) — Thursday's final re-sults at the World Swimming Champion-

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nd rights. oringly easy, ck him out Norton has Women's 400-meter freestyle — 1, Tra-cey Wickham, Australia, 4: 96.28 (world record besting Kimberly Linehan, USA, 4: 97.68, Aug. 2, 1978) 2, Cynthia Wood-head, USA, 4: 97.15, 3, Kimberly Linehan, USA, 4: 97.73, 4, Barbara Krause, East Germany, 4: 12: 98. 5, Michelle Ford, Aus-tralia, 4: 13. 16, 4, Amelies Maas, Holland, 4: 14:39, 7, Irina Aksenova, Soviet Union, 4: 16:28. 8. Enith Brigitha, Holland, 6: 18:49.

4: 18.60.

Men's 200-meter individual medley —
1. Graham Smith, Canada, 2: 03.65 (world record besting Steve Lundquist, USA, 2: 04.39, Aug. 2, 1978.) 2, Jesse Vassallo, USA, 2: 04.99. 3, Aleksandr Sidorenko, Soviet Union, 2: 05.29. 4, Steve Lundquist, USA, 2: 05.80. 5, Bill Sawchuk, Canada, 2: 06.65. 6, Sergei Feseno, Soviet Union, 2: 06.56. 7, Arne Borgstrom, Norway, 288.18.8, Millosalav Rolko, Czeroboslova-

Linda Jezek, USA, 2: 11:33 (world record besting Brigit Treiber, East Germany, 2:12:47, June 4, 1976). 2, Birgit Treiber, East Germany, 2:14:87. 3, Cheryl Gibson, Canada, 2: 14:23. 4, Carmen Bunaciu, Ro-mania, 2: 16:65. 5, Margaret Browne, USA, 2: 17:19. 6, Antje Stille, East Ger-many, 2: 18:99. 8, Gabriella Verraszto, Hungary, 2: 19:63. Women's 300-meter breaststroke — 1.

Union, 2: 18.99. 8. Gabriella Verraszto, Hungary, 2: 19.63. Women's 200-meter breaststruke — 1. Lina Kachushite, Soviet Union, 2: 21.42 (world record, besting her own qualifying round world record Aug. 24, 1978). 2, Julia Bogdanova, Soviet Union, 2: 22.09. 3, Susanne Nielsson, Denmark, 2: 33.09. 4, Irena Pieissnerova, Czechoslovakia, 2: 34.09. 5, Margaret Kelly, Great Britain, 2: 37.29. 6, Anick De Susini, France, 2: 37.58. Disqualified, illegal iouch, Debbie Rudd, Great Britain, 2: 34.29. Men's 4 x 200-meter freestyle — 1, USA (Purniss, Forrester, Hackett, Gaines) 7: 29.82 (world record, besting USA team record of 7: 22.12. July 21, 1978). 2, Soviet Union (Rusin, Krylov, Salminkov, Kopliakov) 7: 28.41. 3, West Germany (Schmidt, Knust, Lippmann, Wennmann) 7: 33.29. 4, Sweden (Holmertz, Quist, Andersson, Magnisson) 7: 23.65. Italy (Revelli, Guarducci, Franceschi, Quadri) 7: 34.89. 6, East Germany (Pyttel, Grabs, Schroeder, Strobbach) 7: 28.33. 7, France (Andraca, Plancon, Matusic, Noel) 7: 38.87. 8, Australia (Brewer, McKeon, Patching, Morgan) 7: 39.4. Women's 200-mapler backstroke—1, Women's 200-mapler ba

men Bunaciu, Romania, 2 16.65. 5, Margaret Browne, USA, 2:17.19. 6, Antje Stille, East Germany, 2:18.79. 7, Elena Krugiova, Soviet Union, 2:18.90. 8, Gabriella Verraszlo, Hungary, 2:19.63. Women's 200-meter breaststroke—1, Lina Kachushite, Soviet Union, 2:21.42 (world record; old record set by Kachushite in qualifying, Aug. 24, 1978). 2, Julia Bogdanova, Soviet Union, 2:22.69. 3, Susanne Nielsson, Denmark, 2:32.69. 3, Surgaret Kelly, Great Britain, 2:37.29. 6, Anick De Susini, France, 2:37.54. 7, Dagmar Rehak, West Germany, 2:37.68. Disqualified, Hegal touch, Debbie Rudd, Great Britain, 2:34.29. Men's 4 x 200-meter freestyle relay—1. Debbie Rudd, Great Britain, 2: 34.23.

Men's 4 x 206-meter freestyle relay—1,
United States (Furniss, Forrester, Hackett, Gaines), 7: 20.82 (world record: old
record 7: 23.22 set by United States July
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7: 33.48. 3, Italy (Revelli, Guarducci,
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WTT tennis

WIT Playoffs At A Glance Semifinals Semifinals
Best of Three
All Times EDT
Theeday's Matches
Boston 30, Seattle 27
Los Angeles 28, New York 20

Wednesday, September 13 Ingeles at Boston, 7: 35 p.m. Priday, September 15 in at Los Angeles, 10: 30 p.m. Saturday, September 16 in at Los Angeles, 10: 30 p.m. Tuesday, September 19

Ruidoso results

Here are the results of Thursday's races at Ruidoso Downs: First-5½ furlongs; Unruly Ruler 4.00. races at Ruidoso Downs:
First—5½ furlongs; Unruly Ruler 4.00;
3.40, 2.60; Mays Sweet 7.20, 4.20; Reflected Gold 2.60; T—1: 10 2-5.
Second—440 yards; Fleet Armada 9.60;
5.40, 3.60; Winning Royal 12.80; 7.40;
Think Again 6.20; T—22.80.
Daily Double—422.20.
Third—400 yards; Rocket Manor 3.20;
2.80, 2.40; Sure Sweet Folly 10.90, 8.40;
4.40; T—20.75.
Quinicla—536.00

4.40; T—20.73. Quiniela—856.00. Fourth—55; furiongs; Wood Rip 8.20, 5.40, 4.20; Fleet Blue 11.40, 7.40; Flickor Flick 10.00; T—1: 10.25. Fifth—6 furiongs; Rich N Royal 5.40, 3.20, 3.00; Vested Ways 7.80, 4.00; Mighty Justice 3.40; T—1: 16.4-5. Quiniela—828.40.

Quinicla—428.40. Sixth—6 furlongs; Fols Native 10.40, 4.60, 3.80; Festos 8.00, 5.20; Dublin The

4.00, 1.80; Bug Agoing 3.40, 2.40; Roll On Big Mama 6.00; T—20.60: Big Q— \$490.00.
Tenth—6 furlongs; Watch Coutry Boy 16.00, 4.20, 2.20; She's Distinctive 2.30, 2.20; Johney Mito 2.20; T—1: 16 3-5. Eleventh—6 furlongs; Pocket Coin 2.00, 2.0, 2.20; Dandy Binge 3.00, 2.20; Sir Bryan 2.20; T—1: 15. Twelfth—670 yards; Another Juice 22.30, 8.40, 4.00; Sports Spread 8.20, 6.60; Callmeohmy 4.20; T—48.51. Quinicia—4152.80.

Pro Soccer

North American Soccer League
Playoffs At A Glauce
NATIONAL CONFERENCE:
Priday's Match
Cosmos 1, Portland 0
Wednesday's Match
Cosmos 3, Portland 0, Cosmos win series 2-0

NFL standings

MON THRU SAT 8 to 6



Los Angeles Dodger Steve Garvey watches from a television mini-camera truck on the Dodger infield Thursday in Los Angeles as teammate Don Sutton delivers an emotional apology for his part in the pair's recent clubhouse brawl. Sutton gave the press conference in the dugout press room and cited religious reasons for the public apology. (AP

## Namath may be too old for football, but not TV

By HOWARD ROSENBERG The Los Angeles Times

For once, Joe Namath doesn't have to worry about his swollen knees holding up. No more safety blitzes from the blind side or opposing line-men roaring through to drop him like a jackrabbit.

Regarded by many as one of the best professional quarterbacks ever - and certainly one of the highest paid - Namath is now working for NBC and Lorimar Productions, not the Rams or Jets, a bit old at 35 and too gimpy legged to continue on the football field, but maybe not to score in the Nielsen ratings.

Which is why he was picked to star in the new NBC half-hour comedy, "The Waverly Wonders." It certainly wasn't because they liked him in panty hose

There he is now on stage, rehearsing as Harry Casey, a former professional basketball player on the faculty of a small, Midwestern high school as a history teacher and basketball coach of a team of clods and clumsies whose star player is a girl.

Droopy-lidded and slope-backed, Namath is rehearsing in red athletic shorts His legs are pin up tan. In spite of his many knee operations, when it comes to gams, he is the male Betty Grable. As Harry Casey, he is at the blackboard about to address his history class, which is also his basketball. team. He says, "All right, what I want to talk about in history today...is basketball." The class applaudes.

A bit later, in an upstairs dressing room that is impersonal and meagerly furnished, an unsmiling Namath was describing himself as "a young actor who is trying hard and doing a pretty good job." He has the potential to play any role, he said, but prefers not playing violent characters because "I don't like that ugly feeling that goes through my body." Although violence is as ordinary as shoulder pads in the athletic arenas where he used to toil, Namath "hated the feeling of anger I got having to grab people" as a secret agent in Lorimar's "Avalanche Express," the movie he recently finished making in

Of course, the most obvious difference between football and his new line of work is that nowadays his life is not in danger from 250-pound bruisers. Namath can perform in "Waverly" before a studio audience knowing that no matter what the quality of his performance or the show, no one will rush on stage and "butt you in the head and grab you. In football, there are guys on the other side who are trying to disrupt you and foul you up. In this business, we're working to-

Yet, says Namath, his 13 years of pro quarterbacking helped prepare him for what he's doing now.
"Through football, I learned that it's not all me," said the man who once passed for a record 4,007 yards in one season. "I didn't accomplish much on my own. If the quarterback's line doesn't block for him, if his receivers don't do the right thing, he's dead. Out here, if the people you're working with aren't on time with their lines and things, we gotta start over."

Namath has had few acting lessons and is in no hurry for more. "A good actor he's not, but he's improving," said Lee Rich, head of Lorimar, which is producing "Waverly" for NBC. He had reservations about Namath's acting ability, but hired him because of his recognizable name and "tremendous magic on that screen. He's going to be a major star some day, maybe not in this series, but eventually," said Rich.

The possible future major star is a bit defensive when his acting experience is questioned. His debut was a tiny role in a movie more than a decade ago and all told, he says, he has appeared in the three movies and 30 to 40 television shows and commercials. "It's not like I"m new in front of the cameras," he said.

His most memorable performance came in that famous pantyhose commercial. He says he hasn't minded the inevitable gags about him wearing pantyhose. "I thought the commercial was funny right away," he said, "but I was wary of doing it at first because I was worrying about people looking at it and saying, this

Namath's machismo is as impeccable as ever and his passions for women and fun so well publicized that one envisions him even as he approaches middle age, lolling on a fuzzy white carpet beneath mirrored ceilings.

"To each his own definition," he replies when asked if his playboy image is deserved. "I'm healthy. I think ladies are wonderful. I enjoy going out dancing. I enjoy going out to dinner. If being a playboy is someone who likes to socialize and go out with people of the opposite sex, I'm a playboy.'

Harry Casey has similar inclinations in "Waverly," which some feel is merely an echo of ABC's popular 'Welcome Back, Kotter." Although there also are differences, such as a female principal who is Casey's love interest, the similarities in "Waver-ly" and "Kotter" are too obvious to ignore. Casey and Kotter are both young teachers (although this season Kotter becomes an assistant principal). Kotter's students are a bit bent and Casey's are only slightly less so. Kotter's chief antagonist is a stuffy older male, and so is Casey's. Both shows are taped before audiences for 8 p.m. airing wih the younger crowd chiefly in mind.

However, Rich denies the two shows are similar. "Our kids are more middle class from Ohio. They're not sweathogs (like Kotter's)." "Kotter" finished 28th in the Nielsens for last season, five places behind Lorimar's "The Waltons," and Rich declares, "If I can beat Kotter in the sixth year of 'The Waltons,' I'm certinly not going to copy Kotter."

With three episodes behind him. Namath is calling this the "preseason," and insists he's unconcerned about ratings or possible criticism. "It wasn't fun over the years and it still is not to this day, picking up the paper or hearing someone on radio or television coming down on you," he says. "Who is this guy that's writing about something and he doesn't know what in the heck we're trying to get accomplished, and he's making me out to be a bum when my receiver might have turned the wrong way or

"But you've got to be man enough to try to live with the criticism and try to improve," Namath added philo-sophically. "It's part of the job, and no one's twisting may arm to be

## Sutton delivers apology for locker room flare-up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We're not on this planet to live alone. I'm certainly not here just to throw a base-Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton said Thursday in a public apology for a locker room scuffle with teammate Steve Garvey

Sutton, Garvey and Manager Tom Lasorda of the Dodgers each said they hope the incident can be put behind them as the team battles for the National League West Division

While publicly putting patches on the quarrel, Sutton and Garvey stayed apart in the hallways and dressing rooms of the Dodger clubhouse after Sutton made his statement prior to a Dodger game with Philadelphia.

Outside in a television station's mobile unit, Garvey watched a TV monitor as Sutton, who appeared choked with emotion, read his prepared statement. Prior to his statement, Sutton had met with Dodger Vice President Peter O'Malley to discuss the situation.

"If the air is cleared, if it puts things back in perspective, I think it has been worth it," Garvey said.

Sutton said that in four days of trying to figure out why the incident occurred Sunday in New York, "the only possible reason I can find is that my life isn't being lived according to what I know, as a human being and a Christian, to be right.

"Because if it were, then there

would not have been an article in a newspaper in which I would offend any of my teammates.'

Garvey previously apologized to his Dodger teammates for his part in the incident. It had begun when Garvey questioned Sutton about an article in the Washington Post that quoted Sutton concerning Garvey's "All-American boy" image.

Lasorda says the fight was a matter of "spontaneous combustion. Nerves get tender this time of year," he

After Sutton's statement, the manager declared: "It's good to see a man get up and apologize before millions of people. I'm proud of Don; I'm proud of Steve; they're both trying to make sure this doesn't affect the ballclub.

Sutton and Garvey, who live three houses apart in hillside homes in suburban Calabasas, about 20 miles from Dodger Stadium, have been mainstays of the Dodgers through the 1970s. Both are All-Stars and both are on long-term million dollar contracts.

Garvey has a clean-cut exterior some Dodgers reportedly regarded as "phony," designed to impress the public and reporters.

Lasorda says Garvey is genuine, the same person he was in 1968, when he first reported to minor league manager Lasorda in Ogden, Utah But Lasorda also admits that such feelings may exist on the Dodgers.

man, you'll find people may be envious, in any walk of life. I've had teammates I didn't like ... But when you walk through the clubhouse door, you're a member of the same team working for the same goal."

Garvey said their argument in New York, in which both suffered facial bruises, got out of hand after a member of his family was mentioned.

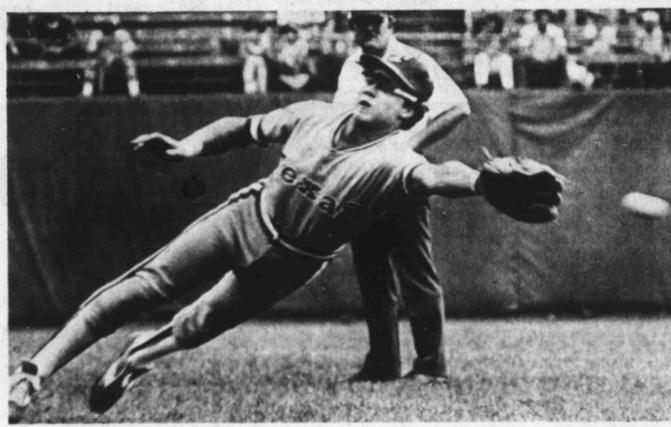
#### Young U.S. Cagers blitz Lithuanians

MOSCOW (AP) - Earvin Johnson of Michigan State poured in 16 points to lead a young U.S. team to victory over a Lithuanian squad 106-68 Thursday in the opening game of the first Yuri Gagarin Cup basketball tournament here.

It was the third time the amateur American team had beaten the Lithuanians. In exhibition play before the tournament began, the U.S. team won twice, the Lithuanians only once.

Other American standouts included Ronnie Lester of Iowa State and Darnell Valentine of Kansas, who each pumped in 12 points. Johnson, a 6foot-8 guard, was the game's lead scorer, with Lithuanian Algimantis Povilonis next with 14 points.

Also participating in the tournament are two Soviet teams and squads from Czechoslovakia and



TEXAS RANGERS second baseman Bump Wills gave it a try but was unable to get this drive off the bat of the Minnesota Twins' Mike Cubbage in action Thursday afternoon. The hit was all for

naught however, as the Rangers downed the Twins 4-1 on Jim Sundberg's 10th inning homer. (AP Laserphoto).

## O. J. to see extensive duty

DENVER (AP) - O.J. Simpson, his injured knee almost fully recovered from surgery, expects to see heavy duty Friday night when his San Francisco 49ers meet the Denver Broncos in a National Football League preseason game.

Simpson, traded to the 49ers from the Buffalo Bills in the off-season, missed the first two exhibition games while he recuperated from surgery. Last week, in a 31-14 loss to the Oakland Raiders, he tested the leg only briefly, carrying six times for 12

"I expect to play a lot more against Denver," said the record-setting run-

ning back. "I need more exposure with our offensive line before the

regular season starts.' The 31-year-old Simpson pronounced the knee in fine shape after his first trial under game conditions

"It was the first time the knee has been hit, but I wasn't intimidated by it," he says. "Physically, I'm fine again. The legs are the same size now and the knee is in good shape."

Simpson made no secret of his desire to leave Buffalo. He was unhappy about living in Buffalo and hinted disappointment at the direction the franchise was headed. Finally, the Bills granted his wish, trading him to the city where he grew up and where he played football in junior college.

But the 49ers have struggled under new Coach Pete McCulley, losing all three of their preseason games.

## McCovey says baseball means less to players

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent "By their words ... "

Willie McCovey, the San Francisco Giants' first baseman who stands to become the fourth player in major. league history whose career spanned four decades: "Baseball players don't talk baseball any more. I remember Willie Mays and the rest of us guys would sit around the hotel room for hours talking nothing but baseball. It was our lives. Now all the guys seem to have so many outside interests, business and otherwise, baseball doesn't have the same place in their lives it once did.'

(Note: The four decaders: Mickey Vernon, Ted Williams, Early Wynn).

Graig Nettles, the New York Yankees' third baseman, commenting on the bizarre happenings with the World Series champions: "Some kids want to be ballplayers. Some want to run away with the circus. I was lucky - I got to do both."

Jack Nicklaus, the world's best golfer, complimenting the PGA Tour on stepping up its junior program: Junior golfers are neglected in most areas. Women have so much free time they clog up courses and kids have a hard time squeezing in a chance to play. The trend toward golf carts has shut off one of the best sources of young talent - caddie ranks. If we don't do something to encourage young golfers, we may lose our supremacy to other countries."

Bjorn Borg, three-time Wimbledon champion reacting to the announcenent that the Association of Tennis

Clothing

Jimmy Connors No.1: "The ATP rankings make no sense. They are based on number of tournaments played and not on victories and performance. Early in the year I was ranked No.2. I won Rome and the French and found myself No.3. On that basis, I should have dropped to No.6 after Wimbledon." Who does Borg think should be named No.1? "That's easy," he said. "Me."

Mark Ribowsky (Sport Magazine). stealing the thunder on the Steve Garvey-Don Sutton altercation in the Los Angeles Dodgers' clubhouse by calling August the "mad dog" month in the baseball pennant races: "Not only does the flesh wilt in the August heat, burning muscles and nerves give away to boiling tempers ... (It was in this month) that Ducky Medwick punched out his own pitcher, Ed Heusser ... Red Sox slugger Ted Williams was fined \$5,000 for spitting and throwing a bat (at heckling Red Sox fans) ... Yogi Berra blew a cork when Phil Linz played a harmonica on the team bus (after a doubleheader loss) .. Careers were ruined by Leo Durocher," etc.

Giants are the biggest surprise to me.
I thought their bullpen would fall apart before now."

New York Mets Manager Joe Torre, viewing the tight National League West pennant race from the East cellar: "I picked Cincinnati at the start and believe the Reds will still pull it out. But they've been sporadic and their pitching is in trouble. The

NOW IS THE TIME TO TREAT BORE INFESTED TREES. TRIM AND SHAPE SHRUBS AND TREES. SPRAY FOR SCALE AND MILDEW. TREES REMOVED.

SANITARY plumbing- heating air conditioning

#### Orr ready for comeback CHICAGO (AP) - Na- "and it feels great, bet- tennis," said Orr. "Well,

Because of the knee,

star Bobby Orr says he hoped for.' thinks a year and a half "I realize it's still bone is enough rest for his bad on bone, but I've'worked knee, and is about ready on it, strengthened it, to try one last comeback and I'm really enfor the Chicago Black couraged," he said. "I'm

Hawks next season. not ready to retire.' The former Boston Bruin ace, possible the Orr has played only 20 best defenseman in hock- games for the Hawks ey history, is now 30 and since coming to them two has had six operations on seasons ago. Under dochis knee. He admits he tors' orders he didn't may not be able to come play at all last year and

back all the way. "I'm ready to try it one the front office. last time," he said Orr said he was re-Wednesday. "We have turning to the ice "beour first exhibition game cause I just love playing, in another month and I and I missed it a lot. plan to play. What hap- There's no pressure on pens after that - how me from anyone to play. many games I can play In fact, there's more this season, how many pressure for me not to shifts a game, how many play." minutes - it's up to

"People say that I (Coach) Bob Pulford, should be remembered He's the boss, but I'll the way I could play in Boston, or people say Orr said that for the that if I keep trying to first time he has given play eventually I won't his knee a complete rest be able to walk or play

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tional Hockey League ter than I could have I've talked to doctors and they assure me I can't do any further damage to the knee.

"But all of what people say, that I'm 50 percent of what I was or 60 percent, will be overshadowed if I can contribute to the club and make it better. If that means playing power plays and a few regular shifts, I will. If it means playing just power plays, I will ... began a new career in And if I can't contribute I will hang them up and that will be it. Fin-

> ished. I'll retire forever. "All I know now," said Orr, "is that there is no pain, no sawelling, no fluid built up on the knee like there used to be."



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