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# Pipeline explosion kills 6, injures 40

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — A natural gas pipeline exploded early today near a mobile home park in a rural segment of this Houston suburb, killing at least six persons and injuring at least 40

METRO EDITION

The six dead were confirmed by Lt. Tom Thacker of the Brazoria County Sheriff's Dept. who was on the

He said the six bodies were found in a nearby field and it appeared as if they were trying to flee the scene when they died.

The spectacular fire which followed the explosion could be seen for 30

The fire burned itself out three hours after the explosion, and officials feared the death toll might rise when the wreckage of several of the trailer homes could be inspected.

Witnesses described the explosion as "something like an atomic bomb" and "a loud, rattling train." Firemen said cutting off the gas supply that fed the fire also mini-

mized a fear another pipeline in the immediate area might explode. Pearland is in Brazoria County on the southeastern edge of Houston and is in an area that is a patchwork of oil, chemical, and natural gas pipe-lines that supply residences and oil

## Midlander dies as tractor rolls

A Midland man died late Monday in a tractor accident while he was trying to aid another man, according to a spokesman with the Midland Sheriff's

Kevin James Turner, 18, died about 10:30 p.m. Monday from injuries received in the accident.

According to the spokesman, a man's car got stuck in the mud on County Road 12231/2 South, about one mile south of Interstate 20. The man, who officials declined to identify, told officers he saw Turner on a trac-

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### Duck soup in forecast

Lete seasonal rains amid a sea of fog and clouds again fell over the Midland area last night and early this morning, and more may be in the offing tonight.

For the second day, Midland streets were rain swept, though the showers seemed to be slacking early today.

The forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today and a 20 percent probability of more precipitation tonight.

More than a inch of rain wetted the ground in most of the area over the (Continued on Page 2A)

and chemical plants over a 200-mile

A sheriff's deputy said from 40 to 50 persons lived in the trailer park that had about 25 homes.

Witnesses said the explosion set off a fireball that settled down over a mile-wide area and then confined itself to a 30-foot hole in the trailer park. About 15 of the trailers were set afire and others were damaged.

Helicopters from Ellington Air Force Base and the Lifeflight operations of Houston's Hermann Hospital assisted in carrying the injured to four hospitals.

At Memorial Southeast Hospital, Bob Stephenson, an administrator, said eight of 22 persons received there were admitted and two others were transferred to Texas Children's Hospital. Two of those admitted required surgery, and, Stephenson said, a third was an expectant mother.

A hospital survey indicated 15 persons were admitted after treatment, with at least three in critical condition from massive burns. All were in Houston hospitals except one who was taken to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, about 35 miles south.

One unidentified survivor said he sought to use his automobile in escaping but was unable to do so.

'The heat was melting the paint on the car," he said. "It was too hot to touch and I was afraid the gasoline tank might explode. The whole place was like an oven."

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said an investigator, Richard G. Marini, would arrive in Houston during the afternoon to investigate the explosion. Marini was expected to be assisted by an investigator from the board's Fort



A thundering fireball shoots skyward early today after a gas pipeline exploded near Pearland, Texas. At least six persons are known dead and

some 40 others are injured, many of them critically.(AP Laserphoto)

## Whalen order takes both sides off guard

By MARK VOGLER **R-T Staff Writer** 

Monday's surprise decision by the Texas Railroad Commission to suspend oilfield waste disposal operations at Whalen Lake in Andrews County has caught both Whalen Corp. and the chief opponent of the operation off guard.

Arnold Darrow, president of the Dallas-based subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas Corp., Monday night attacked the commission's suspension order as "precipitous and basically political."

have an adverse impact on the Permian Basin oil industry if enforced over a long period of time.

According to the Associated Press, Harold Irby, director of the migratory game program for the state Parks and Wildlife Department, said Monday that "the Whalen Lake situation is something that a little preventive medicine could cure."

Meanwhile, U.S. Interior Department agent Richard Endress, the chief opponent of waste disposal practices occuring at the lake, said he was "suspicious" of the commission's motives and suggested that it might He predicted the decision would be a last-minute effort to discourage

intervention by the federal government - particulary the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Endress had taken issue with the company's operation more than two years ago when he accused Whalen Corp. of violating the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act by, he claimed, killing thousands of birds with alleged discharges of petroleum materials into the playa lake.

The official also said his agency's probe now has been expanded to investigate any alleged bird kills related to oilfield disposals throughout West Texas.

Endress said, although the Inte-

rior Department's sole jurisdiction in the matter is over birds, he considers the possibility of ground water contamination throughout West Texas to be the primary concern now facing the Railroad Commission.

Whalen Corp. is scheduled to seek a renewal of its discharge permit at a Railroad Commission hearing in Austin Thursday.

The shutdown order was issued Monday by telephone and by certified mail to Whalen Corp., Phillips Petroleum and Petroleum Corp. of Texas, three companies which were licensed by the commission to discharge brine

miles west of Andrews.

The Railroad Commission's chief engineer, Bob R. Harris, Monday said the hearing, initially considered to be "a routine part of renewing the permit," would focus on "a show-cause proceeding on why the operators should be allowed to discharge oilfield waters into the lake.

"Little or no progress has been made toward correcting the situation even though repeated attempts have been made by the Commission to obtain corrective action," said Harris, who added he believes "sub-

## Clements lashes Carter energy bill, ties Hill to package

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA - Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements Monday called his Democratic opponent "a lackey" for the Carter administra-

Calling the recently passed energy bill a "disaster for Texas," Clements said Attorney General John Hill, his foe in the governor's race, would "find it impossible" to pressure the federal government into adopting an energy plan good for Texas.

Clements spoke to an overflow crowd at an Odessa luncheon. Organizers had over-booked the event by 100 persons, resulting in some of them being served after the speech.

Reading from a prepared speech, Clements said Texas, in conjunction with other energy-producing states,

should work for an energy plan which would include provisions to "remove the regulatory harassment" and provide incentives for increased energy and invest in technology for conversin of coal to liquids and gasses.

He also called for removing barriers to "siting and prompt construction of nuclear power plants" and redirecting import policies away from "vulnerable loations, such as the Middle East, to our good friends and neighbors, such as Mexico and Canada.

Texas also should produce a state plan, Clements said, which would include a "fall-back position.

The elements of this plan, which the candidate conceded are not "in the national interest," would be reducing energy production rates and enacting legislation to tax natural gas intended for shipment out of state.

"I would vas8tly prefer that the industrial Northeast face up to its problems. But if they can't, or if they won't, then we need a tough-as-nails Texas governor to met them headon," said Clements.

He questioned whether Attorney General Hill would follow through after the election on a suit against the

"Is this just another Halloween trick, a put-up job?" asked Clem-

The Republican asked Hill to "either join me in calling for (Department of Energy) Secretary (James) Schlesinger's removal and replacement with someone who knows something about energy, or admit that you are in league with

Also during his speech, Clements accused Hill of interfering "with the workings of local law enforcement officers where it was expendient to do so, as he has done here in Odessa."

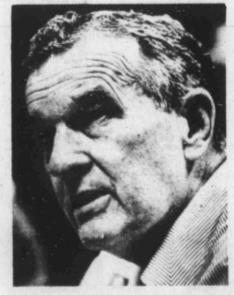
In earlier statements, Clements had said he does not think Hill as attorney general had jurisdiction to investigate the Ector County Jail death of inmate Larry Lozano.

Ector County District Attorney John Green, who also has criticized Hill's entry into the case, was one of the sponsors of the luncheon.

Clements claimed a recent statewide poll shows the race for the governor's mansion to be "absolutely a dead heat," so close a winner cannot be predicted.

But Clements said he is confident of

"We have caught our opponent after several months of hard work...and the momentum is with



Bill Clements .

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## Weather

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Flames erupt from a mountain overlooking Malibu Lake near Agoura Monday afternoon, the beginning of one of several fires that destroyed more than 100 homes in Southern California. This view is looking north with the fire burning southwest toward Malibu where it eventually burned into the sea. (AP Laserpho-

## Seasonal brush fires ravage Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brushfires raged near Los Angeles today after destroying at least 100 expensive homes, scorching some 33,000 acres and turning thousands of wealthy canyon and beachfront residents into

Firefighters struggled in vain against walls of flame driven by gale force desert winds, as columns of flame roared 100 feet into the air. Officials said there was no hope the fires would be brought under control

The twisting canyon and coast roads came alive with animals horses and goats led by soot-blackened owners, and snakes, rats and other small animals of the brush fleeing the flames toward the sea. Officials said some firefighting efforts were hampered by hundreds of cars jammed with panicky residents trying to leave the fire area.

A dozen persons, both firefighters and civilians, were hospitalized for injuries ranging from smoke inhalation to burns and broken ribs. One helicopter dropping fire retardants crashed and another made a forced landing, but only minor injuries were

The hot Santa Ana desert winds, nicknamed "Devil Winds" because of their history of destruction, were expected to subside today.

One Apgoura homeowner was critically burned while trying to save his

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## Never on Sunday?

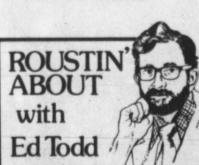
Does a governmental body have the right to decide whether a cemetery may allow burial services on Sundays?

That's what Midland County Commissioners were asked to decide Monday. But the commissioners washed their hands of any role in the matter, saying the city - and not the county - has the power to create ordinances.

Some commissioners, seemingly a bit relieved of not having to pass judgment on a request from the local Ministerial Alliance to prohibit Sunday burial at Fairview Cemetery, predicted the issue may lead to a hot debate between members of the clergy at a Midland City Council meeting slated later today.

Representatives of the Ministerial Allicance told commissioners Monday that a ban on Sunday burials would simply be a matter of convenience for members of the clergy who needed a day off and for local law enforcement agencies who

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Innovations sometimes are unsettling and inconvenient.

They upset the mind's routine. The numbering of city residences for address purposes disturbed the purists years ago.

The building of shelves in refrigerator doors must have appalled some and pleased others.

The advent of the ubiquitous electronic calculator must have been viewed distrustfully by some. It must have been looked upon like the mechanical adding machine before it: You'd get your pen and pad to check out the accuracy of the so-called

"brain" or "guts" of the machine. When some of us were an innocent, naive toddlers, we may have wondered about those voices coming from the radio, about how people could be so small as to fit inside that receiver - one of many wonders of the cen-

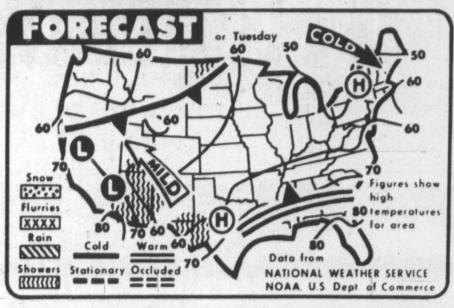
After the telegraph, telephone, moving-picture shows, radio and radar, the coming of television, another real wonder, didn't seem all

that spectacular. The airplane was looked upon as impractical. You know, if man were meant to fly, he'd have been born with wings, feathers andd all that.

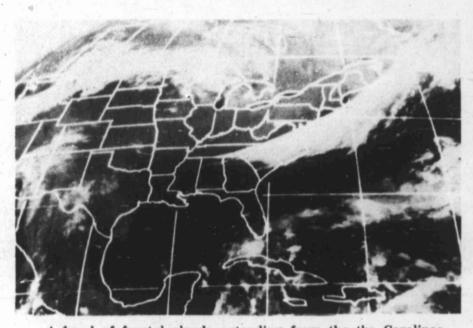
If man were meant to speed overland, he'd have wheels to complement his limbs and agile feet. If he were meant to swim or sail, he would have

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### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Showers for parts of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah are forecast today by the National Weather Service. Also forecast are showers for parts of North Dakota. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A band of frontal clouds extending from the the Carolinas northeastward into the Atlantic is seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. An area of mid and high clouds covers parts of the Southwest while frontal clouds stretch from northern California to Montana. High clouds also extend across the Canadian border from the Plains to the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of showers and a few thunderstorms through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight, in the upper 40s. High Wednsday, in the lower 70s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall is 20 percent tonight. AMDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Chance of showers and a few thunderstorms through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight, in the upper 40s. High Wednesday, in the lower 20s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall is 20 percent tonight.

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### Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer. Scattered showers mainly north Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy. Cool Wednesday. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Highest temperatures in the 60s north to the 70s south Wednesday warming to the mid 70s north to the mid 80s south Thursday and Friday. Lowest temperatures int he 50s and 60s.

### **Border states forecasts**

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and cool through Wednesday. Scattered showers Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mostly 60s. Lows tonight 45 to 52.

New Mexico: Clearing and colder tonight. Fog likely most areas Wednesday morning. Becoming fair and warmer Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight 20s high mountains, 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednes-day 50s mountains, 60s lower elevations.

## Desert winds drive brushfires through parts of Los Angeles

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home from the flames. "He stayed with the home instead of getting out," said Irene Cook, the nurse in charge of Sherman Oaks Community Hospital's burn unit. The man's identity was being withheld.

And Los Angeles County Fire Capt. Elwood Reed was hospitalized in guarded condition with neck injuries and broken ribs. He was injured while battling a 20-acre blaze in San Dimas, fire officials said.

Hundreds of evacuees streamed from Mandeville Canyon on the city's fashionable West Side, some leading horses and goats, some clinging to cars already jammed with belongings. Fire engines slowed to a crawl as they threaded their way up narrow canyon roads through crowds of sootblackened refugees.

More than 1,000 acres around Mandeville Canyon were blackened and at least seven homes valued at about \$200,000 each were destroyed, fire of-

Dry winds from the Mojave Desert gusted to 50 mph, fanning flames that scorched more than 15,000 acres in a swath stretching 10 miles from Agoura, north of the city, across the Santa Monica Mountains and south toward the sea.

Residents of the exclusive Pacific Palisades-Malibu area about 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles fled as the fire swept over the last ridges on its way to the ocean, driving small animals from the brush onto the coast

"When you want to see panic you should see the big rats running all over the road," said one man, shud-

Beachfront residents fruitlessly hurled buckets of sand at the flames before retreating in tears. At least 50 homes north of Malibu were destroyed as flames swept down from the brush-covered hillsides, jumped a four-lane highway and ignited the oceanside houses.

Some of it may sound like warmedover portions of past programs. Carter is scheduled to outline the

By R. GREGORY NOKES

program in a nationwide television address from the White House at 9

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter will explain to the American

people tonight his newest battle plan

for fighting inflation through wage

and price guidelines and additional

restraints on government spending.

The guidelines will be aimed at limiting wage increases to 7 percent next year and price increases to about 5.75 percent. If successful, the program would reduce inflation to between 6 percent and 6.5 percent by the end of next year, compared with a rate of about 8 percent this year.

Major corporations will be asked to keep price rises at least one-half of one percent below their average increases for the last two years. That is virtually the same request that was put to big business in Carter's last inflation program, which hasn't

The president also may announce he is naming Alfred E. Kahn, the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to head the new program. Kahn, 61, has presided over the partial deregulation of the airline industry that has resulted in sharply lower

As of late Monday, however, it was known that Kahn had not said he would accept the job and succeed Robert S. Strauss as the president's top inflation adviser.

Wage and price behavior by big business and unions will be monitored by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, whose staff will be increased from about 40 to 100 for the program. Carter also may announce a partial freeze on federal hiring next year as one new restraint on government spending.

Some of Carter's advisers were urging him to commit his administration to a fiscal 1980 budget deficit below \$30 billion, down from the \$38 billion projected for fiscal 1979. Budget deficits are blamed by many people as one cause of inflation, although the administration has not agreed with that theory

Jody Powell, Carter's press spokesman, said Carter was working alone Monday on a final draft of his speech

## Tower has explanation

AUSTIN - U.S. Sen. John Tower said Monday he recently refused to Rep. Bob Krueger, because of Krueger's campaign tactics.

In a widely reported incident, Krueger extended his hand to Tower when the two met last Tuesday at a Houston Press Club dinner. Tower turned away, declining to shake

"I think he has engaged in scurrilous campaign activities which Texans do not admire. He is a man who has no loyalties and no convictions," Tower said in a mailgram sent to Texas newspapers. Tower said he views a handshake as

"a symbol of friendship and respect. I was not brought up to believe that a handshake is a meaningless and hypocritical act done for public display."

The senator said Krueger "has masked himself in idealism, but, behind that, runs a campaign that is not inhibited by principal or truth."

Tower was to be in Midland this afternoon for a press conference and is to appear at a dinner in Odessa

## Rain again sweeps city

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The rain gauge at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded 1.31 inches of rain since Monday morning. That brings the month's total to 2.31 iches and the year's rainfall to 14.62 inches. The normal annual rainfall is 13.51 inches.

The Midland College rain gauge registered 1.23 inches since Monday morning. And the gauge at Tom's Tree House on Midland's westside recorded 1.20 inches.

Hoot Leonard at Midland Farmers Co-operative on the city's eastside reported 1.30 inches since Monday and 3.40 inches since the rains started

late Sunday night. Farmers now are waiting for warm, dry weather to help their cotton mature for picking.

In south Midland at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, 1.30 inches fell since Monday. The total there since late Sunday is 3.10 inches.

Roy Graham in the Greenwood community east of Midland reported .50 inch overnight and about 2.0 inches since Sunday night.

The Warfield community south of Midland Regional Airport received 1.10 inches since Monday, and Westview Estates five miles north of the airport gauged 2.60 since the beginning of the two-day rain and drizzle. Accompanying the rain has been an almost constant 44-degree tempera-

ture, said the weatherman. The thermometer at the airport's weather service station registered 43 degrees at noon Monday, moved to 44 in the next hour and stayed there through this morning.

at Camp David and would stay there overnight. Last-minute changes weren't being ruled out because the outlook for inflation apparently has worsened since the plans were first

Carter to reveal inflation plan

drawn up six weeks ago. Another indication of the nation's

economic health came Monday when Chemical Bank of New York City raised its prime lending rate from 10 percent to 101/4 percent. The move is expected to signal another round of increases in the interest rates banks charge their best corporate custom-

The prime rate is now at its highest point since late 1974. And although the rate has no direct effect on consumer interest rates, it can point to future trends in mortgage and other consumer loan rates.



Kicking off Crime Prevention Week, Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon, left, Monday gives the Police Department Rookie of the Year Award to

Dusty Land at a Downtown Kiwanis Club luncheon. Land was selected for the award by his fellow officers. See story, Page 1C. (Staff Photo)

## No trace of young pilot found; other reports of UFOs pour in

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Boats and aircraft have found no trace of a young pilot and flying saucer enthusiast who disappeared with his plane after radioing he was being chased by a UFO. The Australian air force said it had

received 11 reports of UFO sightings from people along the coast of Bass Strait where the plane disappeared Saturday night. The pilot, Frederick Valentich, 20,

was on a 125-mile training when he told air traffic controllers in Melhourne he was being huzzed by a LIFO with four bright lights about 1,000 feet Controllers said in his last message, taped in Melbourne, he radioed: "It's

approaching from due east towards me. I'seems to be playing some sort of game...flying at a speed I can't estimate "It's not an aircraft. It's...It is flying past. It is a long shape. I cannot

identify more than that. It's coming for me right now. A minute later he reported: "It seems to be stationary, I'm also orbiting and the thing is orbiting on top

of me also. It has a green light and a sort of metallic light on the outside." Valentich then radioed the engine of his single-engine Cessna 182 was running roughly. His last message said:

"It is not an aircraft." Valentich's father, Guio, said he hoped his son had been taken by a UFO and had not crashed.

"The fact that they have found no trace of him really verifies the fact that UFOs could have been there," he

Valentich said his son used to study UFOs "as a hobby using information

he had received from the air force. "He was not the kind of person who would make up stories. Everything had to be very correct and positive for

Despite calls from other persons along the coast who claim to have seen a UFO Saturday night, the

Transport Department was skeptical that a UFO was behind Valentich's disappearance. "It's funny all these people ringing up with UFO reports well after Valen-

tich's disappearance," said Ken Williams, a spokesman for the Transport "It seems people often decide after

the event, they too, had seen strange

## Commission won't judge

(Continued from Page 1A) already find themselves short-

handed on the weekends. It's hard to get cemetery grounds-keepers to work on Sunday also, they said.

Those opposed to the move said passage of such an restriction would strike against the spirit of the U.S. Constitution, which provide's for separation of church and state.

It is also, they maintained, a matter of convenience to provide access to burial on Sunday for persons who might have to travel great distances to attend Commissioner Durward

Wright said he wouldn't take a stand on the issue, holding it to be a matter for the city to de-

lights. But although we can't take them too seriously, we can never discourage such reports when investigating a plane's disappearance.' Some Transport Department offi-

cials have speculated that Valentich became disorientated and saw his own lights reflected in the water, or lights from a nearby island, while flying upside down.

## Impact of RRC decision on oil industry feared

stantial pollution is occurring at Wha-

Darrow and Endress said they both considered it "a shock" that the Railroad Commission had issued a suspension of the permit since the agency previously had taken an official position that the company was conforming with state regulations.

Mack Wallace, chairman of the commission, refused to comment on the situation other than to say: "I

stand behind the order.' Commissoner John H. Poerner said today commissioners acted on the basis of recent chemical tests similar to those taken by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife earlier this month.

The Parks and Wildlife tests reportedly showed "excessive amounts of oil materials going into the lake."

"Suspending the permit is the best way to handle the matter, we have decided at this time. We have asked repeatedly that Whalen Corp. change its procedures at the lake, and this has not been done," Poerner said in a telephone interview.

"The Railroad Commission puts the burden of proof on Whalen Corp. to show why they should be allowed to use the lake for disposing affluents. The burden of proof was on us before. Now it's on them," the commissioner

Poerner disputed the validity of Darrow's complaint that suspension of the permit would adversely affect oil production in the Permian Basin. Darrow has said there is no other alternative to brine disposal at Wha-

len and said the shutdown will result in the loss of at least 20,000 barrels of oil per month, "and that's a very conservative estimate indeed.' Well injection, used by most of

the oil companies in the region, would not be feasible for Whalen because the company is dealing with a type of oil that gives off a tremendous amount of iron sulphide and other materials which are incompatable with the ground formations, according to the company official. "And as far as the overall economic

impact on the area, you're also talk ing about shutting down trucking operators that haul the brine to Whalen Lake. There are a considerable number of truckers who are not going to be getting the business now," he said. "This was a most precipitous action

that shouldn't have been done without investigating all the facts. There have been a lot of allegations with no facts to substantiate them and the Commission has reacted to the adverse publicity because of political pressure." Endress, the Interior Department

agent, said he believes conditions at the lake have improved since the matter was brought before a federal grand jury in Midland in January of 1977, but added he thinks there has been little improvent over last year when, he recalled, the Railroad Commission cited excessive discharges while granting Whalen Corp. a provisional permit.

"I'm glad to see the Railroad Commission taking this action. It puts Whalen Corp. in a defensive posture now. But I'm a little suspicious," said

**Endress** "I think the may have done so because they now realize that a variety of governmental agencies are taking a serious look at the situation. I get the impression that the agencies are concerned the ground water is really going to suffer if the practices

continue throughout West Texas. "I think they know the EPA has or may be about to come into the picture. I don't think the Railroad Commission wants the EPA intervening since there would be the possibility of federal controls."

Poerner said the commission is capable of doing its own investigation, but doesn't resent federal agencies "looking over our shoulders."

"We have nothing to hide," he

### Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

been blessed with an air bladder. The invention of the typewriter surely upset, initially at least, the pen-and-ink quill purist. Some writers and editors beheld the mechanical writing instruments as an affront to their creativity and disturbing to their concentration.

Lately, it seems, modern-day folks - those not obsessed with the "oldfashioned" and things past - eagerly await the innovative. Maybe it puts excitement in their lives.

Could it be that the consciousness of the creative genius and power of mankind, though certainly limited, no longer is confounding?

## Midlander dies in tractor mishap

(Continued from Page 1A) tor across the road and asked him to

help pull out the car.

Turner reportedly was on the tractor pulling the car out of the mud when the front of the tractor reared up in the air and threw Turner off the back. The spokesman said Turner was crushed between the seat of the tractor and the ground.

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Lyle and Junnella Pichelman represent the new trend among executives. Pichelman turned down a promotion and raise so he would not have to move his family an 11th time in 16 years. (AP

## New programs may aid 'independent' students

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from an average family

The higher grants

won't be available until

the 1979-80 school year

starts next fall, but

Kornfeld said HEW

hopes to get its expanded

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titled to basic grants are \$2,500 a year, and gradu-

The basic grants pro- leaves college. The inter-

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WASHINGTON (AP) dependent students in fi- income below roughly - An estimated 100,000 guring a family's need \$15,000, but the new bill independent students, in- and ability to contribute cluding widows and di- toward college costs. In vorcees who go back to the past, the indepen- gians with family incollege, stand a better dents - including many chance of receiving fed- adults whom Kornfeld eral aid from the govern- says are struggling to ment's new line-up of raise a family while they programs to aid the middle class, a Carter administration official

For the first time, exemptions toward colowning a home - as lege costs, compared many widows and divorcees do - will no longer dependent student's parmean it is all but impossible for independent college students to receive a and deductions also will Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Lee L. Kornfeld, HEW's student of the estimated 2.1 milaid chief, said in an interview

The Middle Income classified as indepen- ate students up to \$5,000, Student Assistance Act, dent, and 70 percent of with the government which Congress passed these independents are paying all the interest in its closing hours on age 22 or older, said until nine months to 12 Oct. 15, gave a break to Kornfeld. independent students at the same time it sweetened the federal aid pot for the middle class,

Kornfeld said. The bill, which President Carter is expected to sign shortly, treats independent students like

## Jurors request review

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - Jurors began to deliberate the fate of Dr. Mario Jascalevich but recessed after only 45 minutes, asking a review of key evidence from the marathon murder trial that also led to a reporter's jailing.

The 12 jurors and one alternate, after being sequestered overnight, will return today to the Bergen County courthouse to review testimony by a toxologist who said it is

impossible to find curarethe muscle relaxant which prosecutors claim Jascalevich used to kill three patients - 10 years after the deaths.

Proving the presence of curare is considered key to Jascalevich's prosecution.

The 51-year-old surgeon was indicted in May 1976 on charges he murdered five patients at Oradell's Riverdell Hospital. Two of the charges were dismissed due to lack of evidence.

The indictments came after a New York Times series on the mysterious 1965 and 1966 deaths by reporter Myron Farber, who had identified Jascalevich only as "Dr.

While Jascalevich remains free on \$150,000 bail, Farber is in Bergen County jail for refusing to surrender files that the surgeon's lawyers insist were crucial to their client's defense.

Farber was found in civil and criminal contempt July 24. He was jailed for 27 days in August and returned Oct. 12 after all stays expired.

## Times are changing, not moving

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyle Pichelman is general manager of a metal manufacturing company in Peoria. Ill. He and his family have moved 10 times in the last 16 years, always because he was offered a

But times are changing for today's executives. The last time Pichelman, 41, was offered a new job - which meant another move and about a \$4,000

salary increase - he turned it down. And it will take more than a few thousand dollars in pay to get Pichelman -- and thousands of profes-

sionals like him — to move again. "I left the decision up to him, but we both knew that this time there was my job to consider," said Mrs. Pichelman, who at 38 is the mother of two children, ages 12 and 15. "I had been at home for 13 years, but two years ago I decided I wanted a paying

She got one and now earns about \$18,000 as a financial analyst for the City of Peoria, bringing the

family income to \$45,000-\$50,000. "If the right job for Lyle came along, we'd take it," she said. "But I wouldn't want to step down finan-

cially or professionally. I like my job.

The Pichelmans are not alone. Executive recruiters, management consultants and company personnel officers report that American professionals agonize more now over job transfers. And more people turn down jobs, even promo-

Behind the wariness are myriad changing social attitudes. More wives are working, and they are contributing significantly more to family income. And couples are finding that uprooting a family has more hidden costs than once realized, psychological and financial.

'Back in the mid-1960s, the go-go '60s, there was a risk-taking tempo I don't see today," said Gerard R. Roche, president of New York-based Heidrick & Struggles, one of the largest executive recruiting firms. "People would go anywhere for an extra \$4,000 and a new title.

"But there's been a swing back to the hearth. People are saying, 'I have a beautiful home; my kids are in school. I'd prefer not to uproot.' "

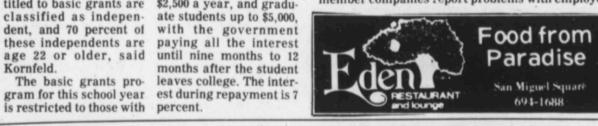
Carl W. Menk, president of another large recruiting firm, Boyden Associates, put it this way: "Five and 10 years ago, people were more inclined to change jobs. Today people have different goals and different values. Not everyone wants to be chief executive officer anymore. They get to a point where they say, I've achieved what I want to do. This kind of thinking didn't exist 10 years ago.

Dr. Eugene Jennings, a Michigan State University business management professor, said that with inflation growing, he finds people get choosier about whether and where they'll move.

"People are developing geographic tastes in ways I've never seen in the 25 years I've been monitoring mobility in corporations," he said. "A whole psychology has developed that says, 'I want to be environmentally free of congestion, pollution, commuting. It's a resurgence of the old theme - go West. Now it's not a direction but a spirit. People are saying, Get off my back. Let me live my life."

Jennings' research shows the most popular places in which to live are: San Francisco, Seattle, Boston, Connecticut, Denver, Dallas and Cleveland.

A study this year by the Employment Relocation Council in Washington shows that 30 percent of its member companies report problems with employees



"California was noted as a problem most frequently, generally due to housing problems" the report says. "The New York-New Jersey area followed, problems mainly attributed to the cost of living. Other (problem) areas mentioned were: Chicago, the northeast United States-New England: Washington, D.C.; Houston; Detroit; and Philadel-

The study shows the average cost of moving a homeowner in 1977 was \$11,740 — up 12 percent from the 1976 average of \$10,440 and 50 percent higher than the 1973 cost of \$7,800.

And rising moving costs are only part of the problem. Researchers say executives who once demanded salary increases of 10 to 15 percent to move now are getting 20 to 30 percent.

One result of this shift in values is that many firms well as city and state taxes.

accepting transfers to high-cost or undesirable loca- are balancing the benefits of moving an employee tions. However, only 3 percent reported serious with the rising cost of transfers. Many others are looking more closely at such family considerations

as a working spouse or a reductance to change children's schools. Some companies are luring good professionals to transfer with financial sweeteners - bonuses, stock

options and helping with same of the chores of selling one house and finding another. "We used to take the point of view that we were moving one person," said Felix Moletteri, employment manager for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. "But now we're more and more concerned about the impact a move has on the employee's home

Moletteri said AT&T offers various transfer incentives to employees. They help find a new home or rent an old one, with AT&T paying the management fee. It also has a cost-of-living formula to minimize the differences in real estate prices, as

## Search in five states continues for elderly Hot Springs couple

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Authorities in five states are looking for an 84-year-old husband and wife who apparently missed a turn while driving to a restaurant and kept going. They have been missing since Saturday.

Ernest and Teresa Marotte disappeared after leaving their new home in the resort community of Hot Springs Village near here to have dinner at a local restaurant

Their son, Ernest C. Marotte of Jessieville, said his parents had moved here last week from Wheeling. Ill. He said he gave his parents directions to the restaurant but when he called the restaurant 45 minutes later, he was told the couple never ar-

"They just got confused, made a wrong turn and kept going," Marotte said.

Don Wooten, a spokesman for Hot Springs Village, said the pair was spotted later in the weekend in Nashville, Ark., some 60 miles to the southwest.

"Both these people are thoroughly confused," Wooten said. "They don't know where they are. I guess they more or less got completely turned around Saturday. We're going to have to find them, A land and air search failed to find the couple

Saturday night, officials said. "Then Sunday, around 7:30 p.m., we got a call

from someone in Nashville, who said the couple

might have been there Saturday," Wooten said. "I contacted the Holiday Inn motor lodge and the manager there said they were there Saturday night and last seen at a grocery store about 9:30 a.m.

Authorities are looking for the Marottes in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Illimois and Louisiana.

'According to her son, Mrs. Marotte is practically helpless. Mr. Marotte left his heart medicine here and their clothing and other things are in the house, Wooten said.

"No one is really certain about what they took with them. We're guessing they had around \$40 and some credit cards. It's a sad thing. They don't know where they are or where they belong," he added.

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## Jim Baker favored

The race for attorney general of Texas certainly is one of the most important facing voters of the Lone Star State in the Nov. 7 election. It also promises to be one of the closest and most interesting.

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Two prominent Houston attorneys are seeking the important post, waging aggressive, statewide campaigns. Neither candidate previously has held elective office, although both have held high positions in government by appointment.

Jim Baker is the Republican nominee, while Mark White carries the Democrat banner.

Baker served as Undersecretary of Commerce in Washington (the No. 2 ranking job in that Cabinet department) in 1975-76 and has been active in GOP affairs in Texas. White is a former Texas secretary of state.

The Reporter-Telegram, after having considered qualifications, views, issues and responsibilities of the office, picks Jim Baker as the man for the job.

Baker, a fourth-generation Texan and a Marine Corps veteran, has 18 years experience in the full-time, active practice of law. The attorney general is Texas' chief legal officer and we believe that Baker's legal talents and practical experience well qualify him for the position. He would represent Texas favorably and well as its attorney general.

Both candidates are considered to be conservative, but it is our opinion that Baker is the more conservative of the two. His opponent reportedly has the endorsement and financial support of the AFL-CIO and other major labor unions.

In terms of issues, we par-

### Hopeful, to say least Optimisn would be unrealistic ments against the curbs imposed by the Syrians in Christian neigh-

in assessing the potential of a meeting of seven Arab nations to bring peace to bloody Lebanon. Syria, whose troops are

engaged in the fighting with Christians in Beirut, is a participant in the Arab Deterrent Force which seeks resolution of the conflict. Syrian forces also made up the bulk of the 30,000man ADT army which "rescued" the Christians from utter defeat almost two years ago.

Much of the difficulty now stems from Christian resent-

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Angry disagree-

ment between two rival leaders of the

tax revolt, Howard Jarvis and Rep.

Jack Kemp, exploded into a shouting match Oct. 10 in the congressman's

The immediate cause was Kemp's

objection to the way Jarvis handled

endorsements of congressional can-

didates. He refuses to lend his now-

towering prestige to any candidate

who does not back his new feder-

The broader disagreement involves

opposing views on gearing spending

reductions to tax reductions. The

Jarvis bill limits federal spending to a

flat percentage of gross national

product; the Kemp-Roth tax-cut

scheme ignores spending, claiming

that economic growth induced by tax

Jeffrey Bell, the former Ronald

Reagan aide who upset Sen. Clifford

Case in the New Jersey Republican

primary, supports the Kemp-Roth

concept and refuses to accept the inflexible spending restraints of the

Jarvis bill. As a result, Jarvis refused

to campaign for or even endorse Bell

- assistance badly needed in his up-

hill race against Democrat Bill Brad-

Kemp asked Jarvis to reconsider.

That set up the Oct. 10 confrontation

between two strong personalities: 43-

year-old Kemp and 76-year-old

Kemp aruged that commitment to wholesale spending cuts would alien-ate one voting bloc after another. Furthermore he contended that the

Jarvis spending commitment is

ley, the former basketball star.

Jarvis.

cuts will expand revenue.

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to deal with career criminals.

trastate oil and gas; force setting

of new natural gas prices; contest

oil subsidy payments to North-

east; monitor coal conversion in

other states, and support suit

against Montana coal tax. He also

is pledged to be an active voice for

Texas consumers in energy

Human needs is another area in

which Baker is interested. If

elected to office, he has promised

to fully endorse all consumer

These are the major strong

points, along with political in-

dependence, stressed by Baker in

his campaign. It is to his credit

that he offers specific proposals to

solve the problems about which he

factors, The Reporter-Telegram

endorses Jim Baker and recom-

mends his election as attorney

general of Texas on Nov. 7.

In view of these and other

planning and rate matters.

protection laws.

talks.

And the Christian alliance with Israel in southern Lebanon distresses Syrians and others.

Nevertheless, ADT leaders, including representatives from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan and Kuwait as well as Syria and Lebanon, insist they are "committed" to find a peaceful solution.

Optimism is out, but the Arab pledge does leave room for hope.

Kemp and Jarvis engage in angry shouting match

Novak

HEY - LOOKIT THE CAKE , BAKED !



**ASIA MEMO:** 

## Fear of protectionist trend mounts in Japan

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

Mounting criticism over Japan's large international payments or trade balance has led to fears in Tokyo that a protectionist trend may be in the offing in the United States and other Western nations.

Stirrings of protectionism and measures by other names which amount to the same thing have been heard in the U.S. Congress as individual members see manufacturing plants in their constituency areas closed by foreign competition.

American views on the problem have been given extensive airing. What are Japanese saying about their nation's trade position? Japan's Ministry of International

Trade and Industry (MITI) has just issued its 1978 White Paper on Trade and the document is worth a look by serious students of international business. MITI as clearing-house of Japan's

overseas business thrust, could be called the headquarters of the "Japan Inc." concept of coordinated government-private sector cooperation

The latest MITI White Paper has some important observations, but has been criticized in Japanese banking circles for its failure to offer any concrete solutions to the current problems.

But apparently the gases from the

body caused the drum to rise eerily

from its salt-water grave. The drum,

with its grisly contents, washed up on

Earlier Roselli's associates.

knowing he had been in touch with us.

called us to report his disappearance.

They feared foul play because of his

Two years later, Trafficante was

summoned before the House

assassinations committee and

granted immunity to assure his

testimony. He hunched down in the

witness chair, a balding old man who

did not appear to be the sinister Mafia

chieftain whose name is feared

House Select Committee on

Assassinations Chairman Louis

Stokes, D-Ohio, read him our Sept. 7,

1976, column suggesting that the plot

against Castro may have

boomeranged against Kennedy. "Do

you have any knowledge of that?"

"No knowledge whatsoever."

"Do you have any information

concerning any retaliatory action by

"Do you have any knowledge

concerning how this information

could have been given to this.

columnist, Mr. Anderson?" the

discuss any retaliatory action by

'Did you and Mr. Roselli ever

"Can you tell us," asked Stokes,

"I would say two, three weeks

'when was the last time you had seen

"No, sir," said Trafficante.

Mr. Roselli prior to his death?"

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

throughout the underworld.

Mafia-style burial.

the shore.

contacts with us.

Stokes asked.

Mr. Castro?

'No, sir.'

chairman pressed.

'No, sir."

before his death."

Trafficante.

replied the mobster.



Edward Neilan

The document points out the limitations of the floating rate system in addressing the dollar-yen exchange relationship.

The paper advocates expansion of domestic demand for foreign products in Japan, emphasis on internationalization, and strengthening of international cooperation. Part one of the paper analyzes

world trade trends and concludes that the disrupting force in world economies recently was the oil crisis. But why does Japan survive and prosper after the oil crisis while other economies, like that of the United States, feel a pinch?

This key question is never answered satisfactorily in the paper. But the assessment is made that the surging performances of Japan and West Germany have created friction, animosities and threats of protectionism from other nations.

The second part of the MITI paper considers Japan's trade and international payments balance. Because production was stagnant in 1977, the document says, imports were reduced. At the same time, a rise in the dollar value of imports caused a startling increase in the dollar value of exports.

These factors caused the payments High drama behind testimony balance to hit a record high and the value of the yen soared against the dollar, which was having lack-ofconfidence problems around the world.

At least one Japanese institution, Fuji Bank Ltd., claims the rise of the yen against the dollar was due almost entirely to emotional and psychological factors and maintains that the dollar is stronger than it appears today.

MITI says the way out of the problem is for Japan to open its domestic market and to expand imports. Sound familiar? American economists have been saying the same thing for years. Japanese leaders keep saying they will cooperate but performance never quite measures up to promis

Part three of the MITI trade analysis looks at Japan's economic future, which depends so heavily on imported raw materials. The new alliance with China goes a long way toward solving that problem.

The paper suggests Japan should modernize its domestic distribution system to allow more foreign products into the market (a major non-tariff barrier, Americans say, is the restrictive Japanese distribution system.)

MITI urges Japan to increase international cooperation so as to soften the impact of the coming decade of 'abrupt economic changes.

The paper fails to address one problem about which little is written in the American press: While Japanese industries are riding high along with the yen, there is increasing resentment among the public against the big corporations. Too little of the "miracle" is seeping down to the little guy who, concurrently, is being hit by higher domestic prices.

This situation has resulted in a majority of respondees in a recent national political poll predicting that the business-oriented Liberal Democratic party would fall from power within the next decade.

### 'And where was that?" Mark Russell "At Fort Lauderdale," said Santos Footnote: As we have stressed in previous columns, Fidel Castro has says vigorously denied any connection with the Kennedy assassination.

The election of an Eastern European Pope has special significance in the United States. It arouses speculation that the Vatican could be moved to Buffalo.

The decision on a non-Italian Pope opens the door to all sorts of possibilities. Someday we, too, in America will cast aside our prejudices and, throwing caution to the winds, we'll elect a woman Vice President.

The Italians seem to be taking the change in nationality of the Pope very well. It is hoped they will show the same understanding when Edmund Muskie starts doing Chef Boyardee commercials.

Why all the fuss about the Pope being from a Communist country?

Wasn't the last one?

peace, and pursue it. - Psalm 34:14.

"Everyone's willing to share something — if nothing more

BIBLE VERSE Depart from evil, and do good; seek

than their opinions.'

### to a future meeting with Bell. **INFLATION BLUES**

"hard," while the linked tax-spending

reduction (sponsored by Sen. Sam

Nunn of Georgia) just passed by the Senate is "soft." That explains why

only a handful of congressmen have

endorsed the Jarvis plan, Kemp

Jarvis snapped back that he would

support nobody who could not bring

himself to slash federal spending.

Asked whether Jeff Bell was not in-

comparably better on the tax-spend-

ing issue than Bill Bradley, Jarvis

allowed that Bradley was "terrible,"

but refused to budge beyond agreeing

Evans

Behind all the tough White House talk about a Stage II anti-inflation program lies deep forboding that, no matter what President Carter dishes up in the next few weeks, it will not and cannot work.

This has led to quiet second thoughts at high administration levels. Since inflation has become so intractable, both here and in many industrialized democracies, the president should have delayed Stage II and tried a radical new approach: basic studies of all the economic and political factors that are causing runaway inflation and how they fit together. 'We just do not know the root

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - There was high

drama behind mobster Santos

Trafficante's recent appearance

before the House assassinations

committee. He had been implicated in

an incredible murder plot which had

been aimed at Cuban Premier Fidel

We reported the first half of the

story, in all its fascinatingly sordid

details, in January of 1971. We added

the last half, carefully hedging, in

September of 1976. It took until this

month to get Trafficante to respond

on the witness stand. He denied

playing any part in the Kennedy assassination. "No, sir," he said

The man who implicated him,

mobster John Roselli, was not

available to testify against him. The

unfortunate Roselli was executed,

But before he died, he told us that

the Mafia killers, who had attempted

to rub out Castro for the Central In-

telligence Agency, had been captured

and tortured. Then Castro, as the

supreme irony, turned the killers

against Kennedy, Roselli suggested.

He said they belonged to the Traf-

lifelong Mafia habit, was guarded in

relating the story to us. He had come

to trust us over the years, and we had

dragged the story from him bit by bit.

But now we have learned he confided

the same story, in far more explicit

The flamboyant Roselli, out of

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gangland-style, on July 28, 1976.

Castro that allegedly had backfired

against President John F. Kennedy.

causes of this inflation," one presidential adviser confides. His worry: that unveiling a new Stage II program will not produce any good results and thus lead to even more disillusion among voters rocked by double-digit inflation. Indeed, some presidential aides fear that disillusion over solving inflation has reached such a point in this country that Stage II has already been discounted by many American

A footnote: Supporting this concern was the stunning increase in the last wholesale price index reported: the index was up .9 percent, but its food component roared ahead at 1.7 percent. Neither increase had been expected by government experts.

### TRUCKING STRIKE?

Post-Camp David euphoria inside the White House has been limited by the prospect of President Carter's worst domestic crisis within a few months: a national trucking strike.

Mr. Carter's anti-inflation fighters feel the national Teamsters' contract due next March will be the make-orbreak test of the new Stage II wage guidelines. If the Teamsters break the ceiling, the United Auto Workers cannot be expected to obey them. That would set off repercussions among the Steelworkers and other

The president will push all-out against the Teamsters, but the giant union has been totally uncooperative. That points toward a national strike with far worse economic repercussions than the coal or rail stop-

pages. It would also make prophets out of those administration anti-inflation advisers now having second thoughts about the political wisdom of moving into a second-stage antiinflation program without knowing where it will lead.

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detail, to his attorney Edward P.

A former FBI official, Morgan went

as far as attorney-client privilege

would permit and tipped off the FBI

on March 20, 1967. Because his client

is dead, Morgan has now confirmed to

us that Roselli was the confidential

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what he was talking about. As the hit

man recruited by the CIA to kill

Castro, Roselli developed informants

close to Castro. These sources, never

uncovered by Castro, kept Roselli

fully informed on how the

assassination plot had boomeranged,

Police suspect Roselli may have

been murdered for talking too much

about this bizarre plot. Twelve days

before his death, he dined with

Trafficante at the fashionable Lan-

dings restaurant in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla. It is the custom in the Mafia to

wine and dine a wayward member

Underworld informants told police

that Roselli was lured aboard a

private boat by his executioners. It is

also the Mafia practice to give

murder contracts to friends whom the

According to the police, the 70-year-

old Roselli was strangled and his legs

were sawed off so the body would fit in

a metal drum. The murderers cut

holes in the drum so it would fill with

water and weighted it down with

heavy chains. Then they heaved it

into Miami's Biscayne Bay for a

Roselli was in a position to know

counterplot against Kennedy.

Morgan.

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before he is executed.

victim trusts.

### RHODESIAN ELECTIONS

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith agonizes that the nation's first biracial election will have a disastrously low voter turnout if it takes place in December, but fears international anger if it is postponed.

There always has been concern that rural black Africans, unfamiliar with voting, would be intimidated by guerillas into staying home.

Consequently, high white officials close to Smith would like a postponement for a few months, at least until the rainy season ends. But Smith was told here by American friends that a postponement would endanger what public support he has in the

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Occasionally we get some smart aleck on the other end who says, "Well, what do you

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all that is familiar.

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When the diagnosis is Fear not only of death, rooms. but of a prolonged and

sterile hospital room, death with dignity: isolated from family and

Hooked up to artificial traditional mode of the patient." barrassment - a kind of without actively shor- To do that, he said, hospital. defeat to their efforts at tening or prolonging it takes a team of unnecessarily."

contemporary American to prevent the physical and clergy, who draw on But it's a picture that discomfort, the feelings resources to provide of that worry that they hospice care is different, can be changed, and is of isolation and excessive solutions for problems, have to deal with in an too. being changed, according dependency that are an who work closely and acute facility. And, of Although it does not to Dr. William C. Farr, integral part of the supportively with the course, the people we include cessation of such medical director of conventional way of patient and family have are there because medical treatments as

Hillhaven Hospital in dying. Farr, in an interview, used to describe a needed, after death, and said that the picture of growing number of who are not at odds with death is being changed by programs in this country inevitability of death. a concept of care that is based on the system in Philosophically, he

"It is an expansive eradicating many of the

That's one picture of It is, he said, designed counselors, volunteers not defeated by death. Hospice is the word the illness and, as

providing an alternative

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Hospice program: Death with dignity for dying

It is not a death house. Farr said, "as one that in care of the patients in and an environment the emphasis is much "hospice cocktail." cancer, the reaction is It is not a facility - a addition to providing acute care facilities which is rather nebulous, more on creating combuilding or a suite of medical management of (hospitals), in that when but I think produces an fort. Fear of dying in a it is more than simply cancer process and is a life, it's sometimes diftoria, in comparing the and emotional, through troversy.

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"We don't have to deal different attitude, a physicians, nurses, with that because we're different philosophy, and

We know it's inevitable. that. discomfort, the emotional other existing community So we can wash our hands Medically speaking, throughout the course of they want to deal with chemotherapy and

pneumonia or something much better success in when needed, and toward dying. There's a

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life-support equipment. caring for the dying," That means, he said, and who is going to get controlling the pain in the aggressive treatment of there should be a concern And we have not been twice as high a dosage as Surrounded by efficient, Farr said, "an approach providing help with the better, and then you go hospice unit. It's at- pain aimed at preventing about this form of pain taught or had a let of its used in an average and usually kind, designed to provide physical, psyological, down to room 303 and see tributed to this nebulous its recurrence and management, because experience in treating injection to get the same professional caretakers comfort care, not cure, socioeconomic and this lady who's dying and environment created by keeping patients men- what we're about is that kind of pain. So amount of paint like into for whom death is To alleviate the symp- spiritual problems of both you know she's never the fact that the hospice tally alert, rather than making people com- physicians are often the bloodstream Still he something of an em- toms. To enrich life the patient and family. going to leave the has a positive attitude knocking them out with fortable, whether they're reluctant to give enough says. less medication "The problem is that the job.

What's used is an orally most physicians and "I think that their fear the conventional treatthe patients can feel administered, high-dose medical students are is that the dosage in ment plan.

have been known in the pains of the dying is one for doctors and nurses not because they have to. conducive to the comfort which has become known pain like that associated they're unaccustomed to that is described briefly" and other people taking "It's an atmosphere of the patient, Farr said, in this country as the with surgery or injury, prescribing it and are It represents a going to be short-lived "But you can use the departure from the and it's all right to give dosages necessary

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### DEATHS

## **Hazel Palmer**

MOUNT PLEASANT - Hazel Quinn Palmer, 85, of Mount Pleasant, ther of Lloyd Palmer of Midland, died Monday from injuries received earlier in the day when a train struck her car.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Tennyson Memorial Methodist Church with burial in Mount Pleas-

Mrs. Palmer was a veteran newspaperwoman who started her career 67 years ago in Fort Huron, Mich. There she met her late husband, J. Frank Palmer.

They purchased the Titus County Tribune and supervised its growth from a weekly to a semi-weekly, and finally to a daily in 1968. The newspaper now is the Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune. She was women's editor since 1941.

She was active in numerous civic organizatins, including the Business and Professinal Women's Club and Girl Scouts. She was the first person honored when a Mount Pleasant bank started a Woman of the Year award. Other survivors include a son and five grandchildren.

### Louise Duncan

McCAMEY - Services for Louise Freitag Duncan, 47, of McCamey will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Duncan was born Sept. 6, 1931,

in San Angelo. She was married to Melvin Duncan Sept. 30, 1948, in Mertzon. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of McCamey. Survivors include her husband; two

daughters, Leslie Adams of McCamey and Mrs. Bob Howard of Houston; a son, Dwayne Duncan of McCamey; her mother, Lena May Freitag of San Angelo, a sister, Mrs. Jim Laster of Seagraves; two brothers, Howard Freitag of Anderson, Calif., and Car Frestag of Mertzon; and seven grandchildren.

### Lenora Hughes

SNYDER - Services for Lenora Mae Hughes, 86, of Snyder, mother of Jo McDonald of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. Joe Richard Noland of Floydad officiating. Burial will be in Fluvanna Cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes died Monday in a Snyder hospital after a long illness. She was born April 24, 1892, in Russellville, Ala. She had been a Scurry County resident for many years. Mrs. Hughes was married to T.M. Hughes en July 30, 1909, in Flu-

Other survivors include five other daughters, a son, 19 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

### Mrs. A. Lasater

Mrs. Aaron (Connie Ruth) Lasater. 49, of 2905 W. Michigan Ave. died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lasater was born Dec. 8, 1928, in Fisher County, was reared in Sweetwater and graduated from high school there in 1947. She attended the Texas State School for the Blind in Austin, Texas State College for Women in Denton and Gail Business College in Abilene

She was married to Aaron Lasater April 7, 1950, in Dallas. The couple lived in Dallas, Odessa and San Antonio before moving to Midland in

Mrs. Lasater had worked for Teraco, Inc., as an assembly-line worker

for the past 71/2 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church

Survivors include her husband; a son, Morris Lasater of Midland; a daughter, Allene Schriber of Kansas City, Kan.; four brothers, Jim Chance of Rogers, Tom Chance of Abilene, Howard Chance of Sweetwater and John Chance of Fort Worth; three sisters, Vadie Nations of Sweetwater, Dortheal Warwick of Amarillo and Berta Chandler of Fort Stockton, and three grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

### Andrea Vela

BIG SPRING - Andrea Madrid Vela, 77, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Vela was born Nov. 30, 1900, in Mexico and was married to Francisco Vela in 1928 in Big Spring. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Eugene Vela, Ramon Vela and Frank Vela Jr., all of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Santos (Virginia) Duron and Mrs. Jimmy (Lola) Rodriguez, both of Big Spring; one brother, Martin Madrid of Midland; one sister, Guadalupe Madrid of Midland, 18 grandchildren and six great-grand-

### Mrs. Rawlinson

Mrs. G.H. (Frances) Rawlinson, 59, of 1605 North Midkiff Road died early Services will be at 2:30 p.m. to-

day in Newnie W. Ellis funeral Home with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate minister of First United Methodist

Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Stokes Chapel Cemetery in Crossville, Ill., directed by Bernard-Sturm Funeral Home in Grayville, Ill., at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Rawlinson was born March 15, 1919, in Middletown, Ohio, and spent her early life there. She attended Miami College at Oxford, Ohio, and received a BA degree from the University of Cincinnati.

She married George H. Rawlinson of Crossville, Ill., in 1943. They moved to Midland from Wichita Falls in 1966. She taught at Sam Houston Elementary School for the past 12 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, two

brothers and four sisters. The family has requested memori-

als be made to the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic

### Louie Hill Jr.

Louie Hill Jr., 27, of 115 E. Nobles St. died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pentacostal Church of God in Christ with Bishop W.C. Swann officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home

Hill was born Jan. 15, 1951, in Falls County, Texas. He had lived in Midland 22 years and was a graduate of Midland High School: He was a member of the Pentacostal Church of God in Christ.

Suvivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie C. Hill Sr. of Midland; his wife, Juanita; a daughter, Beckie Denice Hill of Midland; three stepdaughters, Vickie Lynn Mims, Ronda

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PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - Divers swam

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### Cassie Smith

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Otis (Cassie) Smith, 58, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Additional services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Union Baptist Church in Jefferson with burial in Cypress Chapel Cemetery.

Big Spring arrangements are being directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mrs. Smith died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 7, 1920, in Jefferson and was married to Otis Smith April 6, 1940, there. They moved to Big Spring in 1946. Her husband died in 1974. She was a member of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church and the Court of Clantis K.P.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ena (Patsy) Burks of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Barnett of Houston and Ada Davis of Jefferson; two grandchildren; Milton Burks and Felicia Burks, both of Big Spring; three aunts, Edna Mae Kutter and Josephine Richards, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Sophosie Douglas of Jefferson, and a number of nieces and

### Mrs. Baucham

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. I.G. (Abby) Baucham, 72, of Big Spring are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baucham died Sunday night in her home in Big Spring.

She was born June 14, 1906, and was married to I.G. Baucham in 1936 in McCamey. He died in June 1976. They moved to Big Spring in 1956. She was a member of the Powerhouse Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Joe R. Baucham of Big Spring, Samuel E. Baucham of Fort Sill, Okla., and Roy Leon Baucham of Long Beach, Calif .; two daughers, Lillian B. Powell of San Antonio and Joyce M. Lowry of Riverside, Calif.; one brother, William T. Turner of Fort Worth; two sisters, Opal Mae Jackson and Sally McVay, both of Fort Worth, 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Roy Lawrence

Roy Lawrence, 66, of 1304 E. New York Ave., a 25-year Midland resident, died Monday morning in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. H. F. Doyle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Lawrence was born June 30, 1912, in Lincoln Parish, La. He moved from Greenville to Midland in 1953. He was a member of the Gum Springs Baptist Church in Lincoln County Parish. He was a grounds-keeper for an apart ment complex.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline: a son, Elton Roy Lawrence of Amarillo; a daughter, Patsy Ruth Hall of Austin; his mother, Rosie McNeal of Midland; a brother, George Lawrence of Sherman; sister, Annie Mae Hightower Midland, and six grandchildren.

### M.S. Heredia

ODESSA — Services for Macedonio Sauceda Heredia, 65, of Odessa, son of Rafael Heredia of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crest Park Baptist Church here. Burial was to be Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

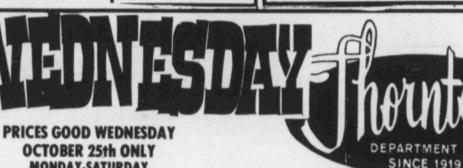
Heredia died Saturday in an Odessa He was born Sept. 12, 1913, in Pecos

He came to Odessa in 1963. He was a Catholic.

Other survivors include his mother Mrs. Peter S. Artiz of Odessa; sister, Susie O. Sauceda of Odessa; four stepbrothers, Lorenzo Heredia Luis Heredia, Leverato Heredia and Juan Heredia, all of Midland, and four stepsisters, Virginia H. Dianda, Dorothea H. Torres, Rosa H. Pere and Herminia Marmalejo, all of Mid-

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Sunday's Games
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Buffalo 5, Cincinnati 0
New York Jets 23, St.Louis 10
N.Y. Giants 17, Washington 6
Dallas 14, Philadelphia 7
Detroit 31, San Diego 14
Minnesota 21, Green Bay 7
Kansas City 17, Cleveland 3
New England 33, Miami 24
Atlanta 20, San Francisco 17
Baltimore 7, Denver 6
Seattle 27, Oakland 7
New Orleans 10, Los Angeles 3

Seattle 27, Oakland 7
New Orleans 10, Los Angeles 3
Monday's Game
Houston 24, Pittsburgh 17
Thursday, October 26
Minnesota at Dallas, 7: 30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Jim Willoughby, pitcher, to the St. Louis Car-dinals in change for John Scott, outfield-

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Marty Pattin and Steve Mingori, pitch-

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Manny Mota, outfielder, to a one-year

BASKETBALL,
National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Traded Otis
Howard, forward, to the Detroit Pistons
in exchange for the Pistons' fourth-round
draft choice in 1981. Activated George
Johnson Forward

Johnson, forward.

DETROIT PISTONS—Activated Bub-

bles Hawkins, guard, and Howard, waived Gus Gerard, forward. Continental Basketball League BALTIMORE METROS—Signed Joe

**FOOTBALL** 

National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Placed Ken Sanders, defensive end, on the injured reserve
list. Signed Dave Pureifory, defensive

National Hockey League
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Sent Bill
Derlago, center; and Bill Manno, defenseman, to Dallas of the Central Hockey

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Blair Stewart, left wing, to Hershey of the American Hockey League. Sent Ron Lalonde, center, to Binghamton of the AHL. Sent Mike Marson, left wing, to Philadelphia of the AHL. Recalled Nel-

son Burton, forward, from Hershey. Re-

called Gord Lane, defenseman; and Ryan Walter, forward, from the injured

CAPITALS—Sent

WASHINGTON

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.
Baltimore at Miami, 3 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Monday, October 30
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Transactions

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Chicago Detroit

CFL standings Canadian Football League EASTERN CONFERENCE East
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> TENNIS
> TOKYO — Second-seeded Buster Mottram of Britain whipped Bhanu Nunna of India 6-1, 6-2 and ninth-seeded Terry Moor ousted Japan Shigeyuki Nishio 6-7, 5- in the opening round of the \$125,000 Fred Perry Japan Open tennis tournament. .750 179 132 .500 160 153 .500 134 126 .375 131 145

ment.
In the first upset of the tournament, Jun Kuki of Japan beat fifth seeded John Pfister of the United States 6-2, 6-2.
In other first-round matches, Butch Walts beat Rathaman Krishnan of India 5-7, 7-5, 6-3; Sherwood Stewart whipped Akira Motomura of Japan 6-4, 7-5; Ross Case of Australia beat Tetsu Kuramitsu of Japan 6-7, 6-0, 6-0; and Akinuro Naguro of Japan beat Jim McManus 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

6-2.
STUTTGART, West Germany — Top-seeded Tracy Austin, a 15-year-old American star making her professional debut, best Elke Renz of West Germany 6-0, 6-1 in the \$35,000 Stuttgart Grand Prix tennis tournament.
In other matches, fourth-seeded Mima

In other matches, fourth-seeded Mima Janusovec of Yugoslavia defeated Jackie Fayter 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; Australian Lesley Hunt, the No. 6 seed, eliminated Glynis Coles of Britain 7-6, 6-2; Sabin Simmonds of Italy upset seventh-seeded Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; West Germany's Sylvia Hanika blitzed Jeanne Everi 6-1, 6-3; and Renee Blount of the United States defeated Marie Peteroya of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-2.

BOSTON — Robert Kraft, owner of the Boston Lobsters of World Team Tennis, denied reports that the franchise had disbanded, but he conceded operations could be "altered ... in 24 hours or the near future."

Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 29
Buffalo at Cleveland, noon.
Houston at Cincinnati, noon.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, noon.
New York Jets at New England, noon.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, noon.
San Francisco at Washington, noon,
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at New Orleans, 1
om. near future."

A report that both the Lobsters and the New York Apples had folded was denied in St. Louis by WTT Commissioner Butch\$Buchholz.

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GYMNASTICS
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GTRASBOURG, France — Olympic
gold medalist Nikolai Andrianov led the
powerful Soviet squad down a path of
errors, allowing archrival Japan to take
a decisive lead after the combined exercises team event at the World Gymnasties Championships.

ics Championships.

The Soviets, with a team of strong and echnically powerful athletes, are trying to avenge their narrow 1976 Olympic team defeat by the Japanese. Japan accumulated 290.15 points to the oviet Union's 287.20 and East Ger-

many's 285.00.

AUTO RACING
INDIANAPOLIS — Widows of five U.S.
Auto Club officials killed in an airplane
crash in April have filed a \$7.75 million
suit in circuit court, charging the craft
and its radio equipment were defective
and that the cilct was negligent. and its radio equipment were defective and that the pilot was negligent. The twin-engine charter Piper aircraft piloted by Don Mullendore, president of Franklin Flying Field, was returning to Indianapolis from a USAC race at Trenton, N.J., April 23 when it crashed: Named as defendants in the suit were Franklin Flying Field, Piper Aircraft Corp., King Radio Corp., and the estate of Mullendore.

of Mullendore.
The suit was filed by the widows of Frank DelRoy, USAC technical director; Stan Worley, USAC registrar; Ross Tecquarden, deputy technical director; Shim Malone, midget car supervisor, and Ray Marquette, USAC vice president for public relations.
HORSE RACING
FAST RUTHERFORD, N. L.—Butch.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Butcher Block, \$3.20, won the \$17,500 Closter
Purse at the Meadowlands by 2½ lengths Purse at the Meadowlands by 2½ lengths over Sparky Rullah.

LAUREL, Md. — Quadra Ped, \$72.20, edged Miss Wakefield by a head in winning the feature at Laurel Race Track.

NEW YORK — Morning Frolic, \$12.20, romped to a 6½-length victory over Forecast in the \$25,000 Crusader Purse at Relmont Page 100. PHILADELPHIA — Brokerette, \$9, held off a late charge by Sea Tale to score a head victory in the feature at Key-

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press The Top Twenty teams in The Asso-ciated Press college football poll, with 1,270 1,208 1,073 1,065 938 926 2. Penn State (10) 4. Nebraska 5. Maryland 6. Southern Cal 7. Texas 8. Michigan 9. Arkansas 10. UCLA 12. Arizona State 19. Notre Dame

### Fight results

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Monday's Fights
By The Associated Press
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Ruben Castillo, 127, Bakersfield, Calif., öutpointed
Juan Bautista, 125, Dominican Republic Gonzalo Montellano, Bakersfield, Calif., stopped Moses Carbon, St. Louis, 5.

NBA standings

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Seattle	5	0	1.000	-
Phoenix	- 4	1	.800	1
Golden State	2	3	:400	- 3
San Diego	2	5	.286	4
Los Angeles	1	3-	.250	- 3
Portland	1	4	.200	4

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Boston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 10 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Golden State at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.
New Orleans at Kansas City, 7:35

New Orleans at Kansas City, 7:35

New York at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

### NBA leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Basketball Association scoring, rebound-ing and assist leaders through games of College football standings

By The Associated Press	Southern Conference
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Duke 1 1 0 28 41 3 3 0 80 146	Furman 1 1 0 52 47 4-8 0 174 149
N.Carolina 1 2 0 61 84 2 4 0 94 121	VMI 1 2 0 29 30 3 4 0 87 86
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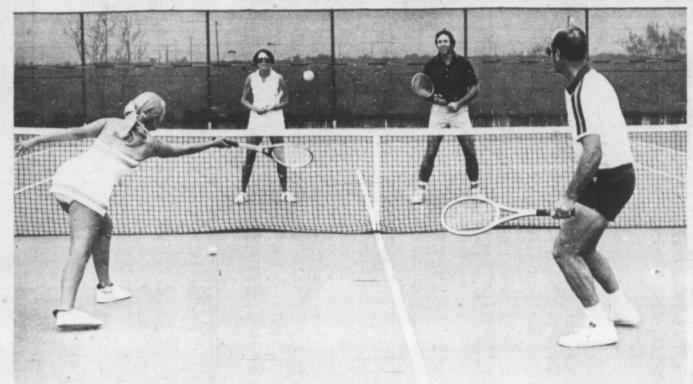
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Mary Jane Belden and Ray Belden, forecourt, takes on Mary Ann Wiesepape and Jim Nelson during the Ranchland Hill Country Club's Grand Opening Tennis Tournament at the club's new

facility. It was the first tournament under the direction of tennis pro Ron Houdek. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Chaps win three titles

SAN ANGELO — The Midland College tennis team had a field day Sunday in the San Angelo Open Tennis Tournament, winning three of the four titles available.

Gearldine Sayers captured the. women's singles title with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Holly Harris of Brownwood and then teamed with Kathy Bovell for a 6-1, 6-1 win over Freda Barriga and Sandra Actchinson of NMJC to advance to the finals against Midland College teammates Karen Young and Debbie Smith, who had disposed of the Midland College duo of Leslie Miller and Mary Jane Spencer, 7-5, 7-6, in the other wom 24's doubles semifinal match.

Since the two teams in the women's

doubles finals are from MC, that final match will be played sometime this week to determine the winner, but it is for sure that the locals will have the

Miller lost to Sayers in the semifinals while Bovell lost to Harris in the other Women's singles matches.

Steve Wyatt and Des Ward won a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Tom Easterling and Bill Daniel in the men's doubles finals for the other title. Easterling and Daniel had kept this final match from being another all-MC matchup by defeating Jose Rivera and Scott Dunn in the semifinals.

The only title to get away was in the men's singles. Rivera lost a 6-4, 6-3 decision to Kimm Ketelson of San Angelo in the finals. Ketelson had

defeated Rivera by the same score last week in the Midland Open tournament. The two players will also be in the same meet again this week-

MC's Dunn also reached the semifinals of the singles, but lost to Rivera,

"We played very good tennis over the weekend," MC Coach Brian Gilley said. "We had two players in the singles finals and three in the doubles finals. And we also had nine of the 16 berths in the semifinals. The only thing is that I guess I'm going to have to change may coaching techniques with Jose (Rivera). We get another shot at Ketelson this weekend. Jose's lost to him by the same scores the last

## Dent is the quiet Yankee

NEW YORK (AP) - Bucky Dent may be the only member of the world champion New York Yankees with an identity crisis.

"I try to keep my mouth shut and go out and play the game of baseball," explained the veteran shortstop, named the most valuable player in the 1978 World Series.

In the soap opera atmosphere of the Yankees, where controversy is king, that approach is extremely unusual. And even Dent admits that the policy is sometimes difficult to follow.

"Sometimes, when that other stuff is going on, you think to yourself, 'When is this gonna stop?' But I've learned it's better to keep my mouth

At the same time, Dent keeps his glove open. Considered one of the American League's top defensive shortstops, Bucky lives at the bottom of the Yankees' batting order, carrying a bat only because baseball requires it. He is the No. 9 hitter in a nine-man lineup, a suitable spot for a career .255 hitter. "That's where I belong," he said.

## Herzog takes gamble by firing Charley Lau

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Whitey Herzog says he took a risk by firing Charley Lau, the popular batting coach of the Kansas City Royals.

"It's very difficult for a manager to sign a one-year contract and fire a popular coach," the Royals skipper said Monday in a news conference. "I stuck my neck out and I believe everything will work out."

Herzog indicated Lau's status was one thing he needed to get resolved before agreeing to another one-year contract with the Royals, which he

signed last last week after much hesi-"I played with Charley in 1961, so he's a personal friend of mine," Herzog said. "I still feel he is a personal friend of mine. I just feel that 16 guys on the same ball club can't stand in the same place in the batter's box,

hold the bat the same way and hit

alike.'

Lau, who is reportedly close to signing a contract with the New York Yankees, stressed a philosophy of hitting line drives to all fields and did not emphasize home runs.

"I'm not home run crazy," Herzog said. "I know we've got a big ball park, but I want our players to swing hard and get the ball to the outfield. I don't want to see those dribblers to second base all the time.'

Herzog said Lau had done a tremendous job with Royals' players George Brett and Hal McRae, but added, "I do think there are other people on the ball club who could do better. My philosophy is that some people have to crowd the plate and some have to stand in the middle of the box. Not everybody can stand away from the plate.'

## SWC freshmen take hold

DALLAS (AP)-Two A&M. freshmen made dramatic appearances in South-19 carries to become the west Conference football first freshman ever to games Saturday and also rush for more than 200 made their mark in the yards, much less the first statistics. one to do so in his first

The newcomers are Walter Abercrombie of Baylor and Lawrence yard touchdown pass and Sampleton of Texas. They responded to their first calls in championship form

Abercrombie, scheduled to be held out this caused Coach Grant Teaff to change his mind, responded with the best first game by a rusherin

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Seguin totaled 108 yards season until injuries in receptions. There's no recordof a finer debut by a freshman tight end in the SWC. Southern Methodist

SWC history in the 24-6 quarterback Mike Ford victory over Texas and receiver Emanuel



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He gained 207 yards on leads in the pass-andcatch categories while the rushing race tightened although Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey still leads with an average of 109.7 yards per

But Dent turned tiger at the plate during the Series against Los Angeles, drilling 10 hits in 24 at-bats for a .417 average and driving in seven runs. Those fancy numbers earned him the car awarded to the MVP by Sport Magazine as well as a trophy presented by basebaall Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The MVP award capped a dramatic month for Dent. He started it by clubbing a three-run homer that lifted the Yankees over Boston in the onegame playoff for the American League East title. Then he contributed three hits that drove in four runs in the Championship Series against, Kansas City and followed with his hefty World Series production against Los Angeles.

Dent never will forget the homer in the Boston game. That's because he knew he wasn't supposed to be hitting in that situation. The Yankees had been pinch hitting for him late in many games, and with two men on base and two out in the seventh inning and New York trailing 2-0, it seemed time for a hitter who could swing with more authority than Dent.

"I thought of it going to the on-deck circle," said Dent. "But with Willie (Randolph) hurt, they couldn't do it. They were stuck with me."

Then Dent stuck it to the Red Sox. and the Yankees' soap opera weaved into the playoffs and World Series.

"Last year was so different," he said. "I was so grateful when the 1977 season ended. It was like having a million pounds of pressure off me. We were supposed to win. You know, the best team money could buy and that stuff. With all the problems we had, it

just wasn't a fun year." Then come this season and more adventures, including a string of disabling injuries as the Yankees fell 14 games behind in July. But somehow it

was different for Dent. "This year it was fun," the shortstop said. "The team grew more together and when everybody got healthy, we found we still could

There was a side benefit for Dent. Suddenly, the shortstop doesn't have an identity problem anymore. Winning the World Series MVP Award can do that for a guy, even a No.9

## RHCC netters open facility

Barbara Waller, Dee Hines and Vithal Pai captured the first major titles at the Ranchland Hill Country Club's new tennis facility over the weekend during the club's Grand Opening Tennis Tournament.

Pai captured two titles, winning both the A&B combined and mixed men's title. Waller won the A&B combined crown while Hines took the A&B mixed title for the women. Waller was also second in the women's mixed division while Mary Jane Belden and Mary Ann Weisepape tied for second in the combined.

Ray Belden placed second in the men's combined while Jim Nelson was second in the mixed.

In the C&D competition, Peggy Sneeringer won both women's crowns while Joan Robinson was second in the combined and Florence Cope was second in the mixed.

Chuck Pearson won the combined men's title while Steve Rowland captured the mixed Dean Hamilton took second in both inixed and combined divisions for the men.

### Rea, Vasicek win MCC tennis titles

Jeff Rea and Vicki Vasicek carted home the top prizes as Midland Country Club held their club singles open tennis championships over the week-

Rea captured the men's championship singles title by blasting Kyle McDonald, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals. Miss Vasicek, a Midland High senior, had an even easier time of it in the women's championship finals. The two-time state champ blistered Susan Britton, 6-0, 6-0, for her title.

Mike Locker won the men's "A" singles title with a convincing 6-1, 6-1, decision of Paul Hughston and Judy Duke won the women's "A" crown with a split set, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, victory over Shirley Locker.

In the championship consolations, David Sparks defeated Charles Tighe, 6-1, 6-3, for the men's consolation title and Marilee Runyan escaped Nancy Gibson in the women's division, 4-6,

In the "A" bracket consolations, Bill Rutter downed Jerry Atkinson for the men's title, 6-1, 7-5, while Margaret Amini had to struggle past Lana

## MCC to host golf tourney

Midland Country Club will host an 18-hole golf tournament for club members Saturday at the MCC golf

All members wishing to participate in the tournament should call or sign up at the MCC pro shop.

The tournament will be a best two balls out of a foursome event.

### Keith Diepraam wins net title

HOUSTON -Keith Diepraam, Midland Country Club tennis pro, advanced to the quarterfinals of the Men's 35 National Clay Court Championships here last week before finally being eliminated.

Diepraam lost his quarterfinal match with Australian Bob Carmichael, 6-4, 6-3.

Carmichael proved to be a thorn in Diepraam's side throughout the meet. Carmichael and his partner Gene Scott of New York teamed up to take the doubles title away from Diepraam and partner Peter Van Lingen, again by a 6-4, 6-3 score.

Diepraam was the winner of the Midland Invitational Tennis Tournament last month and was a semifinalist in the U.S. Open Men's 35 Championships and the USTA Men's 35 Hard Court Invitational tournament.

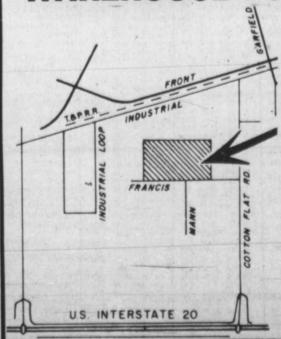
### Meredith misses game, but all is well at ABC

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Meredith was not in the announcing booth Monday night for ABC's telecast of the Houston Oilers-Pittsburgh Steelers National Football League gamesimply because he didn't have to.

"Meredith's contract doesn't include all the games," said ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky. Meredith's contract-reportedly for

14 games a year-was not increased when the NFL schedule was boosted to 16 games this year.

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Over the counter York and American stock ex-

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Tipperary Tucker Drilling Western Oil Shale **Additional** listings

Texas American Oil

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer are representative intercealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.
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First City Bancorp.
Tidewater Marine Mary Kay Reserve Oil & Gas

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What stocks did day 144 1561 229 1934 Advanced Declined Unchanged 1929 New highs New lows 147 **Bond sales** Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1977 to date 1976 to date Market index NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Treasury bonds

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Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. pi and net change of the fifteen most a New York Stock Exchange iss trading nationally at more than \$1. Pan Am 518,200 7% Occiden 411.90 16% Ramada in 351,800 10% Gen Elec 341,600 49% East Kodak 279,500 61 Gen Elec East Kodak 343,800 49% 58 58
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Stock sales

Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1977 to date 1976 to date 4,167,350,000 4,284,427,000 **Bond Prices** 

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NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-ounter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Rate Mat. date
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Markets at a glance New York Stock Exchange

Most active Pan Am Air 744+44 Sales: 36.090,000 Index: 54.79+0.03 Bonds: \$18,770,000 American Stock Exchange 185 advances, 580 declines Most active: ResortsIntA 39½ +5¼ Sales: 6,170,000 Index:150.42—1.97 Bonds \$1,020,000

Chicago Wheat:Lower Corn: Mostly higher. Oats: Higher. Soybeans: Mixed.

**Dow Jones** averages

STOCKS 832.90—5.11 222.49—1.36 102.06—0.24 284.82—1.56 30 Industrials 20 Transportations 65 Stocks BONDS

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

## Don't pump \$\$ into a loser

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - "Never answer a margin all," the stock market professional said, leaning heavily on the bar.

It had been another bad day on Wall Street, and some savvy traders were relieving their woes at a saloon many blocks away. "Why go to the other place and hear the same old news," one explained.

They had taxied many blocks north, "to get away from the depressing atmosphere," but in the new place, as in the old, they couldn't avoid discussing their nemesis, the stock market. What they said might not be appropriate to the

particular investment situation of some people, but it did seem to relate to the market in general, especially in view of the sharp selloff of the past week. Returning to his first statement, the professional, a floor trader, said: "If your stocks are doing so

poorly that you're asked to put up more money, then its time to sell out. Don't pump money into a You hear about margin calls only when stocks are doing poorly. Suppose you bought \$10,000 worth of

stocks and borrowed \$5,000 from the broker to help pay for them. You'd be on margin--50 percent mar-The market value of your stocks then falls, perhaps to \$7,500, a 25 percent decline not uncommon of

late. But you still owe the broker close to \$5,000 on the loan. You're overmargined. Why? Because your own share of financing, \$5,000,

is now worth only \$2,500. The broker's share is still \$5,000. Instead of 50 percent margin, therefore, you are now on 67 percent. In order to reduce that 67 percent to 50 percent,

you'll have to put up another \$1,250 or the broker might sell your stocks to bring you within 50 percent margin. He doesn't enjoy financing a loser.

It works this way: Fifty percent of the current

value of your purchase, now worth only \$7,500, is \$3,750. Your share of financing has fallen to \$2,500. It

takes \$1,250 more to bring it up to 50 percent.

"When you get the call, don't answer," said the floor trader. "Just sell. Accept your loss." Admittedly, it's tough to do so. "But," said another market man in the group, "it's tougher to accept a bigger loss." Which is better, he asked, "some pain now or a lot more later?"

Besides, said another, perhaps overly cynical be-cause of recent treacherous events, "the natural direction of the market is down. As he figured it, in the absence of any great change

in the investment picture, the inherent drift of a "It takes something positive--enthusiastic investors--to prop it up." he said. "When it's plunging

through those so-called areas of support, it's hard to tell when and where investors will be found.' The speaker was a man of many successes, an

attorney, investor, writer, businessman, govern-"People disagree with me," he said, "but in retro-spect, I believe we have to tolerate bad investments.

It's in the nature of the market." He was asked to explain. "Because if you don't make some poor investments it indicates you're not in the business of risk," he said. "If you insist on a reward, then you must accept risk.

He wasn't through. "All you need," he said, "is a few winners to offset a lot of losers. In fact, the vast majority of my investments weren't winners, but I've made a lot of money investing.' His experience, he was reminded, didn't make a

rule. Besides, said another member of the group, most investors are part-timers, amateurs; losses scare them away and they never get the chance to "The market is a risk" he responded. "If you're

willing to accept it, you'll generally get another chance. Losing a few times isn't the end unless you

## Swine flu plan failure analyzed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration's ill-fated mass immunization drive against swine flu in 1976 was the product of too much confidence in weak theories, the zeal of health professionals and bad public relations, according to a governmentfinanced study. The \$85,000 study titled "The Swine Flu Affair-

Decision-Making on a Slippery Disease" was written by Harvard University faculty members Richard E. Neustadt, a political scientist, and Dr. Harvey V. Fineberg, a public health professor. They told reporters Saturday that "there were no villains in this story," but the 114-page report was

unflattering. "Overconfidence by specialists in theories spun from meager evidence, zeal by health professionals to make their lay superiors do right," and botched

public relations are among the mistakes cited by the report prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The report also said then-President Gerald R. Ford was not trying to make political capital in an

election year with his March 24, 1976, decision to try to inoculate 200 million Americans against swine flu. The authors quote Ford as saying, "you ought to gamble on the side of caution.'

Ford's decision to order the program followed reports that an Army recruit at Fort Dix, N.J., had died from swine flu. But the report said uncertainties were minimized

and the threat of a deadly epidemic maximized as HEW health officials convinced Ford and then-HEW Secretary David Mathews to begin the campaign against against a widespread disease that never ma-According to the report, members of the Center for

Disease Control's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices had pointed out that antibiotics available at the time were likely to hold down deaths even if swine flu struck widely in the winter Those experts also met with CDC officials about

two weeks before the immunization program began and, the report said, "members tell us they had in their heads such likelihoods of epidemic spread as 2 percent or 20 percent, which translates into odds of 49-to-1 to 4-to-1 against." However, the report said the program "may go down as a qualified success" because of the lessons

learned and the outcome may "turn out on balance to have been more positive than negative for public health. Swine flu may have a bad ring in public ears, but millions have heard of flu shots for the first time.' About 46 million Americans received swine flu

million immunization program. But the effort was stopped after some persons contracted Guillian-Barre Syndrome, a rare paralyzing disease, from the innoculations. Meanwhile, the government is now facing lawsuits

shots from Oct. 1 to Dec. 16, 1976, during the \$135

or claims from more than 2,200 persons seeking about \$1.5 billion for injuries or deaths allegedly caused by the shots.

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## Demand for products may hit record in '79

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. demand for petroleum products should climb to a record 19.4 million barrels a day next year, despite a predicted slowdown in the growth rate of the nation's economy, an oil industry study group

The supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said, however, that assuming normal weather, the slower economic growth, combined with increased availability of coal and nuclear power, will temper 1979 oil consumption.

Predicted 1979 consumption would be 2.1 percent above 1978 demand, which is expected to average 18.9 million barrels a day, or 3 percent above 1977 figures, the committee said Monday at the annual meeting of the 5,000-member trade group.

The committee predicted that off imports would begin to climb again next year as domestic crude production begins to level off.

Oil imports dropped from record levels after the start of crude production from Alaska's North Slope region last year.

United States would import a record and the 1977 record of 8.72 million

Domestic crude production while is expected to drop to 8.66 million barrels a day, compared with this year's projected average of 8.72 million, it

Domestic crude output dropped from a record average of 9.64 million a day in 1970 to a low of 8.13 million in 1976, the committee said. Initial North Slope production pushed the 1977 average to 8.18 million barrels

## Self-serve stations growing in numbers

BOCA RATON, FLA.-More than half of all retail gasoline sales in the U.S. will be self-serve by the mid-1980s while the declining number of service stations will level off at about 160,000, Amoco Oil Company's director of marketing research said.

John A. Stitzell said many of the 160,000 stations "will be substantially different types of units than the network of 225,000 full service stations with repair bays that constituted the gasoline ratailing network of 1972."

In remarks delivered here to the recent National Association of Petroleum Investment Analysts, Stitzell "The industry system of service

stations will be much more specialized as marketers strive to serve their respective segments. There will be more gasoline only, pumper-type facilities specifically designed to feature self-serve gasoline.

self-serve gasoline has climbed from 15 percent in 1975 to 43 percent in 1978. an increase of nearly 200 percent. He said these factors accounted for the

themselves.

these motorist perferences and the growth rate for gasoline sold through self-serve pumps are that the gasoline ratailer must "bring in that hurried, price-conscious motorist and get him in and out of the pumps with

However Stitzell said that Amoco, with its nearly 24,000 independent branded outlets, believes "the predominant customer segments are still attracted to the product quality, total car services, and credit card convenience associated with a branded ser-

vice station.

Looking to the future, Stitzell said, Amoco has adopted a strategy for the 1980s of a segmented marketing approach which will enable the company to deliver the type of facility best suited to each location.

## Elk moves headquarters

Elk Corp., a subsidiary of Elcor Corp. of Midland, has mioved its headquarters to Dallas from Stephens, Ark., J. K. Creighton, president, announced.

roofing products. The re-location of the corporate office was made to establish a headquarters separated from the several dispersed manufacturing and distri-

mat plant in Ennis.

have signed a contract for a joint uranium exploration effort in South

TXO is making abailable approximately 159,000 net undeveloped acres

for this uranium exploration project. The initial program, expected to cover a three-year period, will involve extensive drilling at an anticipated cost of \$4,000,000. TXO's cost will be up to \$1,000,000 and Fuel Supply Service's share will be up to \$3,000,000 with Fuel Supply Service earning up to a 50% interest in the acreage insofar as it relates to potential uranium

North Slope projection will level off next year at about 1.13 million barrels a day, only slightly above the current level. Combined with anticipated growth in demand, such a trend will study group said.

The committee forecast that the 8.87 million barrels a day next year in crude oil and petroleum products, compared with 8.14 million this year

be appropriate for many locations.

Stitzell noted that the percentage of

"Lower price, not surprisingly, is the principal reason given for using self-serve. However, less waiting and getting in and out faster are strong secondary reasons. Also, significant numbers of motorists in fact prefer and enjoy taking care of their cars

Stitzell said the implications of

as little confusion as possible.

'We believe that for many motorists these values will ramain in force for a long time to come. And the marketing is to remain brand name

marketers.

## He explained that in a given market

Elk is a manufacturer of asphalt

bution facilities, Creighton said.

Elk soon will open a new fiberglass

## Uranium plan told

DALLAS - William L. Hutchison, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., announced that TXO Minerals, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of TXO, and Fuel Supply Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Florida Power & Light Co..

deposits.

But the committee now projects require additional imported oil, the

barrels a day.

### at a specific site the best service may be rendered by a traditional full-service station. In another location, a split-island self-serve and fullservice with repair bays may be needed. A gasoline-only pumper may

And many facilities will feature nontraditional associated businesses such as mini-convenience stores. "Whatever the situation calls for, we will do our best to match the facility to needs of the customer base that the dealer and the station will serve," Stitzell said. "This fine tuning of our service station mix to accommodate the needs of the public

will be a central part of our individu-

al marketing decisions through the Another important aspect of Amoco's marketing strategy is the continued support of its independent branded dealers with programs such as the Amoco credit card and the Amoco Motor Club which contribute heavily to brand loyalty. The company has more than seven million curdit card holders and the Amoco Motor Club is the largest nationally operated motor club in the country with

## **Dwight Free** new manager

2.5 million members.

DALLAS-Dwight A. Free Jr. has beenelected explorationmanager of Summit Energy, Inc.

Free has been active in all phases of the domestic oil and gas exoploration industry the last 22 years. He received his bachelor's and

master's degrees in Geology from Southern Methodist University. He is a member of the Dallas Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Independent Petroleum

Earth Scientists. He previously was vice president odf geology for another independent oil company and prior to that time was an independent consultant.

### **DRY HOLES**

CHAVES COUNTY Stevens Oll Co. No. 1-A Federal, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13-8s-30e, 14 miles south-east of Elkins, td 1,603 feet.

east of Elkins, td 1,603 feet.

Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1-M Faircloth, wildcat,
660 feet from south and west lines of section 29-7s-27e,
three miles north of High Lonesome, td 6,766 feet.

Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1-M Borica, wildcat, 660
feet from south and west liness of section 25-7s-27e, three
miles north of High Lonesome, td 6,930 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Petro-Lewis Corp. No. 1 Opel G. Cox, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 224, block G, WTRR survey, three miles southwest of S.minole, td 11,890 feet.

Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 Currie, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Garden City,

KENT COUNTY

Kerr-McGee No. 1 H.W. Davis, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 57, block G, W&NW survey, eight miles southwest of Clairemont, td 7,600 feet. LUBBOCK COUNTY
Sun Oil Co. No. 1 K.F. Becton, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 109, block

north and 1,980 feet from east filles to Section C, AB&M survey, 17 miles northeast of Lubbock, td 9,403 MARTIN COUNTY
Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1-320 Plymouth, wildcat, 1,000 feet from south and east lines of section 922, labor 8, league 230, Garza County School Land survey, 15 miles northwest of Stanton, td 12,685 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Delphi Corp. No. 1 Foster, Wolfcamp and Clear Fork
field, 660 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of
section 2, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, seven miles west
and slightly south of Midland, td 10,653 feet.

MOTLEY COUNTY
Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 F. Shaw, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block O-4, WTRR survey, five miles southeast of Roaring Springs, td 6,365 feet.

PECOS COUNTY Dorchester Exploration, Inc.KNo. 1 South Gomez Unit, re-entry, 860.feet from north and 1,950 feet from west lines of section 17, block 146, T&StL survey, td 20,740 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-9 University, Cardinal (Queen, West) field, 467 feet from north, and east lines of section 9, block 17, University Lands survey, three miles southeast of Bakersfield, td 2,000 feet. REEVES COUNTY
MR Oil Co. No. 1 R.M. McGowen, wildcat, 1,433 feet
from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 11,
D.W. Washburn survey, ½-mile northeast of Toyah, td

Walter Exploration, Inc. No. 2 Tisdale, McKavitt field, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of J. Tisdale Scrap file No. 15425, five miles east of Eldorado, 1,470 reet. Wheelock Oil Co. No. 1 Shirley Jackson, wildcat, 1,980 It from south and east lines of section 68, block K, &SA survey, ten miles southeast of Eldorado, td 5,600

HNG Oil Co. No. 4-61 Hicks, Miers (Canyon) field, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block 14, TW&NG survey, 17 miles southeast of Sonora, aban-

WARD COUNTY HNG Oil Co. No. 1-51-A Cameron, wildcat, 1,980 feet from northeast and 1,667 feet from northwest lines of section 151, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles west of Pyote, td 7,000 feet.

## predicts slowdown

mittee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said, however, the slower economic growth, assumed normal weather, and increased availability of coal and nuclear power will temper 1979 oil consumption.

The anticipated requirement for 19.4 million barrels a day in petroleum products would be only 2.1 percent above 1978 de-3 percent above 1977.

annual meeting of the 5,000 member trade group. The committee forecast oil imports will begin to climb again next year as domestic

start of crude production from Alaska's North Slope region last But the committee now projects North Slope projection will level off next year at about

Combined with anticipated drmand growth, such a trend will require additional imported Crude and products imports next year are projected to average a record 8,870,000 barrels a

high of 8,722,000 barrels a day. Domestic crude production meanwhile is expected to drop to 8,656,000 barrels a day, compared with this year's indicated

Domestic crude output dropped from a record average of 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970 to a low of 8,132,000 in 1976. Initial North Slope production pushed the 1977 average to 8,179,-000 barrels daily.

rels a day compared with an anticipated decline of about 250,-000 a day this year.

## E. F. Sims

HOUSTON-Crutcher Resources Corp. has elected Eugene F. Sims to the newly-created position of senior vice president and M. Timothy Carey

to the position of vice presidetn. Sims works closely with Ben C. Montgomery, executive vice president, in all matters relating to the

tions, Automatic Welding.

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According to Melvin L.

more than 408 million

acres, about 18 percent

of the entire land area of

the United States, was

under lease at the last

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released in the 1978 edi-

tion of IPAA's publica-

tion, "The Oil Producing

The IPAA official

noted that 107 million

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Most of this land, he said,

is in the Rocky Moun-

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to Mesnard, more than

half of the entire land

area is under lease. They

are Colorado, North Da-

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## Officials of pipeline firms worry about changes

TULSA - Cases before the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and issues arising in Congress have pipeline company officials worried that their business soon may undergo some drastic changes. Sentiment is increasing in govern-

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ment to treat crude and product pipelines more like utilities for ratemaking, the Oil & Gas Journal reports. And the Justice Department has supported moves to prevent integrated oil companies from laying any more pipeliness, leaving the chore to inde-

pendent firms. If rules like those were enacted, crude and products pipeline owners would have to do business under a whole new set of economic rules. Some industry representatives tell the Journal few, if any, companies would be willing to start any new pipeline projects under the proposed

changes. Important cases pending in FERC are the trans-Alaska pipeline rate case, a remanded court challenge to an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) ruling that upheld a tariff hike by Williams Pipe Line Co., and a rulemaking proceeding on pipeline ratemaking methods called Ex Parte No. 308, Valuation of Common Carrier

A major issue before FERC is the fair value rate base that traditionally has been applied to crude and products lines. FERC inherited pipeline tariff approval responsibility from the ICC when the Department of Energy was formed last year.

In the past, the ICC conducted periodic valuations of pipelines, taking into account original cost, replacement cost new, and replacement cost less depreciation. When pipeline owners filed tariffs, ICC computed rates of return on valuations it had determined to decide whether the tariffs were reasonable.

That method of regulating rates is called fair value ratemaking. In the 1940s, court and ICC decisions determined that rates of return on valuation should be no more than eight percent for crude pipelines and 10

percent for products pipelines. Also in the 1940s, several major oil companies that operated pipelines entered a consent decree in a federal case agreeing that dividen pipelines to shipper-woners should

**Appointments** 

announced DENVER, Colo.-Resources Investment Corp., a Denver-based independent oil and gas exploraton com-

pany, has announced four senior staff appointments. John S. Bergman has been appointed to the newly-created position of senior vice president-Special Land Projects. He previously hld the posi-

James M. Massell replaces Bergman as vice president-Land. Jo Ann Quarles has been appointed to the newly-created post of vice president-Land Operations, and James O. Hembree was namec vice president-Product Sales and Gas Contracts

Administration, also a new position.

tion of vice president-Land.

more than 25 percent of the land is under lease. Mesnard said these figures are a cause for optimism about the U.S. energy resource base: 'These millions of acres of untested lands under lease indicate that there is at least a possibility of finding oil or gas on them. Rentals certainly would not be paid unless

he said. Other indicators listed in "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State" also show a favorable trend in domestic energy production. The average number of ratary rigs

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WASHINGTON D.C. - and Wyoming. In an- than any year since 1959: the number of wildcat well completions, 9,961, was the highest since 1966; and total well completions, 46,479, were higher than any year since 1961. Mesnard attributed these statistics

to improved price and

market conditions for oil and gas. Crude production increased for the first time since 1970, according to the new IPAA figures. The 1977 level was 8,179, 068 barrels daily. Mesnard said this was largely due to the start of production on the Alaska North Slope.

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The proposed change to those ratemaking methods would base tariffs on original cost of pipeline assets and land, less depreciation. That method of regulating tariffs already is applied to utilities, including gas pipe-

Operators of crude and products pipelines argue that original cost ratemaking would not reflect accurately the continuing economics of pipelines during inflation. They say pipeline projects require huge initial capital outlays and relatively small subsequent investments, economic values of which become increasingly distorted over time by inflation.

They also say original cost ratemaking is valid only for utilities, which have franchised monopolies in their areas of operation. Crude and product pipeline operators have no such monopolies, supporters of fair value ratemaking point out.

The fair value ratemaking issue is

an important part of the divestiture

question, which is being investigated

by the Senate judiciary committee's

Assistant Attorney General John H. Shenefield told the subcommittee last June that divestiture should be preceded by rate reform. he urged FERC to "abandon outmoded and cumbersome fair value rate regulation modeled after the natural gas pipeline

Shenefield also said he favors prospective divestiture of pipelines owned by oil companies. That would prevent oil companies that operate in several facets of the oil business from building any more crude or products pipe-

Retrospective divestiture which would force oil companies to rid themselves of existing pipelinesprobably would create too much disruption of the pipeline industry, Shen-

The pipeline industry strongly opposes any form of divestiture or change from fair value ratemaking. Industry representatives tell the Journal they need higher rates of return on valuation than those set during the 1940s.

## Explorers scheduled

Stallworth Oil & Gas Inc., of Dallas No. 1 Schattel is a new 6,850-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 6.5 miles. northwest of Ira.

west lines of section 186, block 97, H&TC survey and 1.4 miles northwest of the Tri-We (Reef) field. GAINES PROJECT

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9-D H&J Unit 1

will re-entered as a wildcat in Gaines

county, 15 miles northwest of Semin-

Drillsite is 2,157 feet from south and

It is 664 feet from south and 662 feet from east lines of ssection 459, block

The old total depth is 7,735 feet. It

Fork) field. **Garrett Pack** 

will be plugged back to 3,078 feet. It

is an old well in the Russell (Celar

in new post LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Garrett F. Pack has been named vice president of Occidental Engineering Co., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum

He joined Occidental in 1977 from Fluor Engineers and Constructors, where he was chief of advanced process technology. His career includes 18 years in the field of process engineering and management, with extensive experience in petroleum re-

## **DRILLING REPORT**

G. CCSD&RGNG survey.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Union Texas No. 72 Slaughter,
pumped 9 barrels oil and 3 hurnels
water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,970 to 4,996 feet.

tions from 4,370 to 4,396 feet.
Union Texas No. 73 Slaughtier, td
5,100 feet, swabbed 136 harrels acid
water (15% oil), through perforations
from 4,520 to 4,540 feet.
Union Texas No. 74 Slaughtier, acidizing with 4,000 gallions, through perforations from 4,384 to 5,802 feet.
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DAWSON COUNTY EDDY COUNTY

ing 3,668 feet in lime and salt.

Southland Royalty No. 1-23 State, drilling 9, 107 feet in sand.

Southland Royalty No. 2-19 State, td

11,340 feet, flowed 910,000 cubic feet den, td 4,271 feet, tri
per day, on 3/-inch choke, through perforations from 10,502 to 11,002

MARTEN COUNTY Guif No. 1-GR State, and 12,700 feet.

Mittcheill Energy No. 1-13 University.
drilling 7,500 feet.

Tammarack No. 1 Holt, drilling 12,150

feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific No. 2 Pharmton Deaw. MITCHELL COUNTY td 12,820 feet, shut in for repairs.

Eastland Oil No. 1-32 State, td 1,030 feet in shale.

HOWARD COUNTY Florida Gas No. 1-8 Florence Read, trilling 5,195 feet.

paring to put on pump.

11,229 feet, shat in for bottom hole pressure build up, flowed 9 hours, begin flowed 3 muncipd on ½-inch chike for 3 hours, flowed 2.1 mmcfpd, on 24.64-inch chike for 2 hours, flowed 1.3 mmcfpd on 5/36-inch chike for 2 hours, and flowed 1.4 mmcfpd on ½-inch chike for 2 hours.

Getty No. 1-35-Getty, drilling 13,257 feet in shale and sand.

MGF No. 1 Santa Fe, td 5,815 feet, running 4½-inch casing, cored 4,806 to 1,577 feet, cured and recovered 21 feet, no discription, cored 4,977 to 4,905 feet, cored and recovered 18 feet, no discription, cored 4,978 to 5,815 feet, cured and recovered 18 feet, no discreption, cored 4,976 to 5,815 feet, cured and recovered 28 feet, no discreption, cored 4,976 to 5,815 feet, cured and recovered 28 feet, no descreption. Adube Oil No. 1-2 State, td 11,756 STERLING COUNTY feet, flowing, no guages, through per-furaisms from 11,508 to 11,616 feet after acidizing with 3,000 gallons acid. Gulf No. 1-A Strage, drilling 4,275

Grand Banks Energy No. 1 Lums-den, td 4,271 feet, tripping.

Gulf No. 1-GZ State, td 10,367 feet.

Gulf No. 1-GZ State, td 10,367 feet.

flowed 128,000 cubic feet per day, in 28 hours, through perforations from 9.727 to 9,742 feet.

Gulf No. 3 Pacheco, drilling 11,000 feet in lime and shale.

GAINES COUNTY
Masten No. 1 Sanderson, td 3,805
feet, moving in completion unit.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Hahn, td 11,632
feet, taking potential test.

HILDALGO COUNTY
Bill J. Graham No. 1 Hatchett-FedBlandey No. 2-30-30-A University; td
2,530 feet; recovering load.

A. G. Hill No. 1 Trees; drilling 10,300
feet, wered, through perforations at 3,307-n,
601 feet).

WINKLER COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1 Walton; td 3,300
feet; pumped three harrels of oil and
31 barrels of water in 24 hours,
through perforations at 3,307-n,
601 feet). REAGAN COUNTY
Hanky No. 2-10-10-A University; td

2,530 feet; recovering load.
Hanky No. 1-10-11-A University; td

2,530 feet; recovering load.

Getty No. 1-4-21 University; td

feet; shut in for repairs. 2,520 feet; recovering load.

Hamley No. 1-30-11-B University; td
2,725 feet; recovering load.

Hamley No. 1-30-11-C University; td
2,525 feet; recovering load.

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YOAKUM COUNTY
Brock No. 1 Pain IRION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 6-56 Farmer, preparing to put on pump.

2.325 feet: recovering load.
Hanley No. 1-80-11-D University; td
2.530 feet: recovering load.

ANDREWS COUNTY
South Ranch Oil Co. No. 2:36-8 Binuting University, d. 4,000 feet set 3% and cement.

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Bessures Investment No. 2-40 Con. 14,000 feet in lime and shale.

Ressures Investment No. 2-40 Con. 14,000 feet in salt.

Southland Royalty No. 1-H University, drilling 3,000 feet in lime and shale.

Rial No. 1-23-B University, drilling 1,000 feet in salt.

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Gulf No. 9 Horry; td 6,675 feet; swabbed 40 barrels of fluid (five per-cent oil), through perforations at 5,-955-6,299 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Enserch No. 1 El Paso-State; drilling 2,885 feet; set 8½-inch casing at
2,817 feet. SCHILEICHER COUNTY

Sterling No. 1-A Mertz; drilling 6,368 feet in shale, lime and sand. Eastland No. 1 Horwood; td 7,190 feet; waiting on completion unit.

UPTON COUNTY

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Holliday No. 1 Neal; td 8,407 feet; waiting on cement; set 4½-inch casing at 8,117 feet. VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 19,298 feet in shale.

MARD COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University;
drilling 16,085 feet in lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; drilling 18,019 feet in sand and shale.
Gulf No. 6-0B State; td 6,600 feet;
pumped five barrels of oil and 431
barrels of water in 24 hours, through
perforations at 5,017-5,021 feet. parrees of water in 21 nours, through perforations at 8,017-5,021 feet. Gulf No. 1-QM State; drilling 11,000 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drill-ing 11,331 feet in sand, lime and shale.

Eastland Oil No. 1-32 Staine, id 1,830 feet in shale.

Anadarko No. 1-AA New Mexico State, crilling 2,950 feet.

Black River No. 1 Cerro-Comm. id 12,197 feet, lime and shale, trigging.
Bass Enterprises No. 68 Big Eddy Unit, drilling 2,250 feet in anhydrine and dolomite.

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Brock No. 1 Palmer-Fetzgerald; drilling 2,350 feet in anhydrite and shale; set 8½-inch casing at 614 feet.

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# IPPA group

HOUSTON (AP) - An oil industry study group says the nation's economic growth is expected to slow a bit next year but that demand for petroleum products should climb to a record 19.4 million barrels a day.

The supply and demand com-

mand that is expected to average 18.9 million barrels a day or The study group released its annual report Monday at the

crude production resumes a downward trend. Oil imports dropped back from record levels after the

1.13 million barrels a day, only slightly above the current level.

day, compared with 8,144,000 this year and the 1977 all-time

average of 8,724,000.

Crude production in the lower

48 states is expected to decline

next year by about 130,000 bar-

Motor gasoline demand next year was projected at 7,558,000 barrels a day, 2 percent above an anticipated 1978 average of 7,408,000 or 3.2 percent above

elected VP

company's pipeline operations. Carey assumes sim's previous operational&duties as director of opera-

More acreage was under other six states, he said,

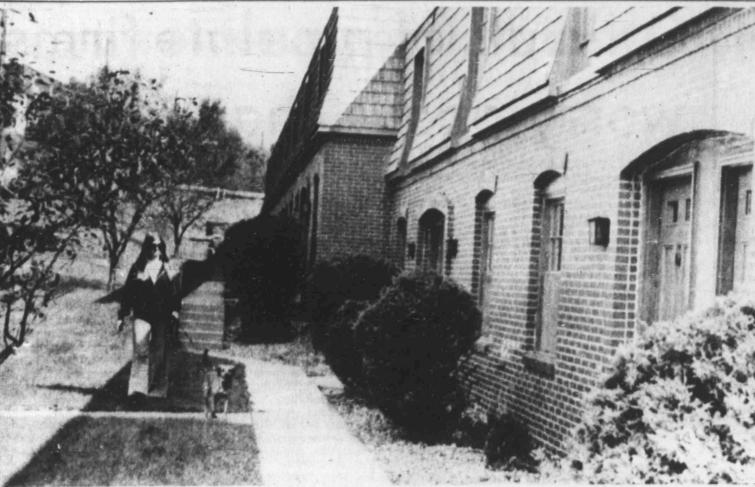
More acreage under lease than ever before

duction in the United States during 1977 than at any time since 1962, according to new figures Mesnard, Director of Statistics for IPAA, there is a fair chance of

discovering oil or gas", active in 1977 was higher

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A resident of Pennsbury Village, Pa., walks her dog along one of the sidewalks of the borough. The area was once part of Robinson Township, about eight miles west of Pittsburgh. The 48-acre, 503-unit condominium community

seceded from the township when its residents felt they were not getting enough for their tax dollars.Q(AP Laser-

## Marketing of Chelsea suspended

ST. LOUIS (AP) - An- Joseph T. Finnigan. "If technical experts and heuser-Busch Inc. has suspended all test market advertising and promotion of its new not-sosoft drink, Chelsea, and a company spokesman says the situation had become "a supreme

"What we've done is come up with a product that is all natural and doesn't contain the junk that other soft drinks have," said spokesman

anything, this is a product that is probably less harmful to children than any of the others. There's less sugar and no

The company released a two-paragraph statement Saturday announcing the suspension after August A. Busch III, president and chief executive, met for 61/2 hours with marketing and

legal counsel.

"Anheuser-Busch believes strongly that the concept behind the new soft drink Chelsea is socially responsible and that it fulfills a real need in the adult beverage market," the statement

"Nevertheless, in the interests of corporate and social responsibility, we have suspended all test marketing and pro- Barbara Bolton has said motion of Chelsea, and the nurses fear that we are studying the pos-Chelsea might "condisibility of overcoming tion" children to concertain well-intentioned suming beer and other objections to the concept of the product." when they get older.

The beverage, contain-The alcoholic content ing about 0.5 percent alof the blend of lemon, cohol, will still be sold for ginger and apple flavorat least six months in the ing in a malt-flavored five test market areas, base had been the ob-Finnigan said. ject of a boycott by the Virginia Nurses Associa-

"But we've yanked the television advertising tion. Executive director because that seemed to be a focal point of the criticism," he said. "People seems to feel it piqued the curiosity of kids with the 'not-so-soft drink' theme.

Anheuser-Busch believed it was practicing truth in advertising and letting the viewers know alcohol was in the product by using a printed line across the bottom of the television commercial giving the content, he said. "But some people seemed to think we were flaunting the alco hol content."

## Pennsbury residents demand higher taxes for nest egg

contributions, with participation running at about 98

something for our taxes," said Speakman. "We were

getting nothing but what we considered inadequate

increase of \$112 a year — up from \$103.75 to \$215.80 —

residents are quick to point out that the money is tax deductible and will eventually lessen the

Speakman explained, "The general trend will be to

Increased costs also include a \$35,000 contract for

\$180,000 in revenue it never saw before in the form of

earned income tax, local real estate tax and a deed

transfer tax. Speakman said property values have

Today, the community proudly boasts of its suc-

A sign advertising the village's status as a borough greets visitors at the foot of the main boulevard. A

bronze plaque in the square lists the secessionist

that man's consent," Speakman said, reiterating the

engraved wisdom of Lincoln. "That's really what it's

'No man is wise enough to govern another without

leaders, with a quote from Abraham Lincoln.

Christmas tree permits

available through mail-

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. - Lincoln National Forest

Supervisor James R. Abbott announced recently that

permits for Christmas trees from the national forest

will be available through the mail for the first time

This approach to one of the area's favorite outdoor

activities is intended to serve the public and at the

same time aid the U.S. Forest Service in handling

this unusual use of Lincoln National Forest, said

risen on an average of 25 percent a year.

shift more things onto real estate taxes and take it

from the common charge....If taxes go up, it's

police and fire protection from nearby Carnegie. On the plus side, the village is taking in about

Although success brought with it a property tax

"It's a tax revolt to the extent that we wanted

percent, according to Speakman.

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cessful revolt

By ELAINE GANLEY

PENNSBURY VILLAGE, Pa. (AP) - It was sewage that united villagers last year in a court struggle for independence, but taxes became the rallying cry - higher taxes, not lower.

This year, the 1,000 residents coolly doubled their property taxes as homeowners and politicians across the nation gleefully jumped aboard the bandwagon of Proposition 13, the California referendum which limited such levies.

Leaders of this condominium community, a few miles west of Pittsburgh in southwestern Pennsylvania, have a so-what attitude about bucking the California trend. They say that in the long-run their tax plan will leave everyone with a bigger nest

"It's not where we are this year compared to last, but where we would have been if we hadn't done any of this," said Donald Speakman, Pennsbury's 27year-old tax collector and one of the secessionist

Pennsbury Village — a well-heeled complex of 503 condominiums, with swimming pool, tennis courts, a commercial center and only 1.5 miles of roads on 48 acres of hillside - seceded from Robinson Township in June 1977. Last November, Pennsbury held its first election. In January, it began functioning as an independent borough.

Pennsbury did not decide to go it alone until the township ordered it to tap into the municipal sewage - at a cost of up to \$400,000 the first year and about \$120,000 a year thereafter. The law required that everyone hook into a governmentoperated sewer system.

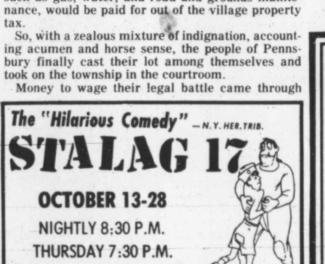
This made no sense to Pennsburians who had their own sewage treatment plant, for which they pay \$20,000 a year.

'The community would have had to declare bankruptcy. Our total budget wasn't even that much," said Speakman.

But although sewage forced the initial secession drive, closer scrutiny showed Pennsburians that secession might offer other benefits in the bar-

alcoholic beverages gain - including some lucrative tax write-offs. By levying its own property tax, revenue would stay within the village. And service normally financed by the non-deductible "common charge," such as gas, water, and road and grounds mainte-

> So, with a zealous mixture of indignation, accounting acumen and horse sense, the people of Penns-



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## Booze cost more by the metric drink

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you think you're paying more by the drink for liquor bought in those new metric containers, you're probably right.

Reporting to Congress on the implications of conversion to the decimal measures, the General Accounting Office said the alcoholic beverage industry has gone farther toward conversion than any other. And the congressional watchdog agency added:

'Most wines and distilled spirits that were concreases greater than those that did not convert."

It cited distilled liquor price increases ranging from 0.7 percent for those changing from the familiar fifth to 750 milliliters, through 6.1 percent for the half-gallon to 1.75 liter shift, to 11.4 percent for the half-pint to 200 milliliter change.

The GAO also noted increases in wine unit prices, except for a 0.4 percent decrease where the wine container was changed from four-fifths pint to 375

It all means that the consumer is paying more for

For example, the fifth contains 25.6 fluid ounces while the 750 milliliter container holds slightly less beverage - 25.4 fluid ounces. The half-gallon is equal to 64 fluid ounces, but the replacement 1.75 liter container is only 59.2 fluid ounces. A half-pint is 8 fluid ounces and 200 milliliters equal 6.8 fluid

The report said the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which approved the beverage industry's request for the new container sizes. 'should have insured that its actions protected the public interest."

"Because it did not do this properly, consumers were not adequately served," the report said. "The Bureau should expand its public awareness program to better inform consumers about the size changes The GAO said the 200 milliliter and 1.75 liter sizes

are the most difficult to make price comparisons with and are "the sizes in which the industry made the highest price increases when metrification took

Contrary to widely held opinions, the report said, the 1975 Metric Conversion Act does not make conversion mandatory nor does it even establish a national commitment to it. "The national policy is not to prefer one system over the other but to provide for either to be predominant on the basis of the voluntary actions of those affected."

## Smallpox virus supplies should be destroyed

CHICAGO (AP) — The supplies of smallpox virus remaining in laboratories around the world should be destroyed, says the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association in the magazine's forthcoming issue.

Dr. William R. Barclay says in a signed editorial in the Oct. 27 issue that if the smallpox virus has been virtually eliminated from man and now exists primarily in laboratory cultures, the wisdom of keeping such cultures should be questioned.

Once considered a major problem, Barclay says the disease is now close to extinction. He said the last recognized case occurred in Birmingham, England, last summer, when a laboratory worker contracted the virus in the laboratory where she worked.

"Proposals have been put forward to keep the virus in only four or five high-security laboratories in the world to minimize the chances of a laboratory infection," Barclay said. "However, the Birmingham infection demonstrates that escape of a virus from a laboratory is possible."

State Voter Guides for the November election now are available, the Midland League of Women Voters has announced.

The guides, compiled by the state League, contain responses of candidates for state office to questions on experience, training and qualifications for the offices they seek.

The guides will be distributed at Midland banks, the Chamber of Commerce and the Midland County Courthouse. Extra copies may be ordered by calling the League at 694-4301.



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