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drews Highway, go southeast along Wall Street, turn up Main Street and end at Ohio Street.

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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he ordered his ambassador in Washington to to reiterate his invitation for the shah to come to Egypt. Sadat's spokesman announced the move and said Sadat's presidential plane is ready for takeoff at "any moment" to pick up the shah and fly him to Cairo.

There was no indication whether the shah would take up Sadat's offer.

In Washington, the State Department said Mexico's announcement Thursday night would not change the Carter administration's position on the shah's stay in the United States.

"We have said all along that it is up to him to make his decisions about travel, both as to time and destination," said spokesman Walter Ramsay

That word came one day after doctors treating Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi at a New York City hospital for cancer and gallstones told their patient he was free to travel. There

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had been reports the shah planned to return to his rented complex in the Mexican tourist resort of Cuernavaca within 10 days.

There was no immediate word from the shah or his spokesmen on where the deposed monarch would seek refuge now that Mexico had barred its doors to him. There was speculation he might return to Egypt or the Caribbean, where he stopped temporarily after going into exile last January. South Africa also was mentioned as possible destination.

The New York Daily News, quoting today

treatment last month, Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and they continue to hold at least 50 Americans hostage to back their demand that the shah be returned to Iran for trial. The militants have threatened to speed up the trial of their hostages on spy charges if the United States lets the shah leave for any country but Iran.

Sadat, a long-time friend of the shah, has repeatedly urged him to return. But a U.S. official, covmenting on Sadat's offer, said the Carter administration was not certain Egypt ought to be given the additional problems that might arise from harboring the exiled monarch. Sadat himself has become an outcast in the Arab world for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The six-month tourist visa Mexico gave the shah last summer expires on Dec. 9. But the Mexican Foreign Ministry had said earlier it was valid for one entry and exit and the shah would have to reapply if he plarged to return. In denying him sanctuary, Castaneda noted that "the world is facing a real crisis, described by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a threat to international peace and security.

Santa Claus is coming!

Childrens' favorite to head parade

Santa Claus will be making his official appearance in Midland Saturday during the ninth annual Christmas Parade to kick off the Christmas shopping season.

Joe Golding, parade chairman, said the parade will begin at 10 a.m. and start from the intersection of Whitney Drive and Andrews Highway. It will proceed southeast along Andrews Highway to Wall Street, then move east on Wall to Main Street. The parade will end at the corner of Main and Ohio streets.

About 50 floats, bands and marching units will participate in the parade. The floats will be competing for \$1,500 in prize money.

General theme is "Christmas Carols - Old and New." Entries in the parade are:

Boy Scout Color Guard, State Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland High School band, Church of God float, East Side Lions Club, Midland Schools Food Service float, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Midland County Farmers' Union float, Midland YMCA-Indian Guides float, Antioch Baptist Church float, Edison Freshman High School band.

Also, Acceens float, Suez Tin Lizzie patrol, Sweet Adelines float, Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, Lambda Epsilon Chi float, Altrusa Club, Goddard Junior High School band, Oaklawn Park Baptist School float, West Texas Antique Autos, Vocational Office Education float, Midland College Baptist Student Union, St. Ann's Catholic Church float, Cub Scouts Pack 96, Lee Freshman High School band.

Other participants are Camp Fire Girls float, First Assembly of God float, Cub Scout Den No. 5, Midland Senior Citizens, Boy Scout Troop No. 19 float, Odessa scooter patrol, Midland Cosmetology float, San Jacinto Junior High band, recreation baton twirlers, Permian Basin Parliamentarians, Greater Ideal Baptist Church float, Tall City Road Riders.

Also, Alamo Junior High School band, Permian Basin Girl Scouts float, Midland West Rotary Club, Midland College Student Senate float, Meals on Wheels float, Lee High School band, Melanie Phillips horses, horse-drawn wagon, Mark Brackens horse and the Tall City Youth Horse Club.

Differences resolved by officials

of Midland home finance group

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Differences over allocations of \$35 million in bond money for a low interest home loan program have been ironed out and threat of a lawsuit dropped, Harry Clark told the news media Thursday night. Clark, chairman of the Midland Housing Finance Corporation, in a

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quickly-called late night news conference, said the differences were rectified during an afternoon session with four of the six participants.

The other two - West Central Investment Corp. and First Savings & Loan Association - were contacted by telephone and agreed to the changes, said Clark.

Investors Inc., and Mortgage & Trust will be getting more money while Citizens Savings & Loan Association and Jackie Johnson Mortage

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Co. are getting less than what had been allocated in September, Clark said.

The Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program will give low interest loans to low and moderate income families. Maximum limit on income is \$30,000.

The sudden change in allocations came after Bill Oglesby, president of Investors Inc., charged the corporation had played favorites when determining each participant's amount and was violating terms of a sales agreement.

If the program continued as set out, Oglesby charged he would file a lawsuit. This action would have shelved the program since bonds can't be sold if litigation is pending against the program, an underwriter had said.

Before the Thursday session, allocations had been: Citizens Savings, \$10 million; First Savings & Loan Association, \$2.5 million; Investors Inc., \$5 million; Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co., \$7,087,500; Mortgage & Trust, Inc., \$2.5 million; and West Central Investment Corp., \$2.5 mil-

After reallocation, the new amounts are: Citizens Savings, \$8 million; First Savings, \$2.5 million; Investors Inc., \$6,293,750; Jackie Johnson, \$6,-293,750; Mortgage & Trust, \$4 million; and West Central, \$2.5 million.

Clark explained the corporation "felt it (the charges) was serious enough to make some adjustments" in allocations.

He attributed success of the meeting with participants to Don Harvey, a Realtor, and Clyde Brown, a builder.

"They (Harvey and Brown) took an interest in it (the program) and worked to get them (participants) together to discuss the matter," Clark added

He admitted the primary reason for the meeting was "to avoid a possible lawsuit. That would have had a disastrous effect upon the program.

A new sales agreement is being sent to the participants to sign, Clark added. This would nullify the previous agreement which Oglesby had mentioned.

The underwriters will follow the original schedule of trying to deliver the bond money to Midland between Dec. 11-20.

Despite obstacles encountered in trying to set up the low interest loan program, Clark said he still feels the program will benefit a lot of people.

"It can mean a savings of \$100 a month on the house payment and \$1,500 to \$2,000 in a down payment," he explained.

MHFC has been told by the underwriting firm of Howard, Weil, La-Bouisse and Friedrichs, Inc., it expects the interest rate to be 91% to 91% percent. Current interest rates at lending institutions hover at 11 to 111/ percent.

Asked if the Mexican decision had come as a surprise, one U.S. official, who insisted on remaining anonymous, replied: "Yes, you're damn

Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda announced his government's decision in a statement read to reporters. Saying the situation in-

right.'

O 0 Shopping Days 'Til 0 Christmas

shah had arranged "a couple of options for himself." The paper said the shah might seek "at least temporary refuge in the Caribbean."

After leaving Iran at the height of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Moslem revolution last January, the shah and his wife, Empress Farah Diba,

-Iron crisis at-a-glance

By The Associated Press

Fifty Americans were still hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today as Iran and the United States continued a cold war over the demand that the U.S. return the deposed shah for trial. Here are today's developments:

In Mexico

Mexico turned its back on Shah Mohammah Reza Pahlava, declaring it will not renew the former monarch's tourist visa because his presence "would be contrary to the best interests of the country." The shah had been expected to go to Mexico, possibly by the weekend, after completing medical care in New York.

In Washington

The government apparently was caught by surprise by Mexico's decision, but Carter administration officials said it would not change the government's position on the monarch's stay in the United States. "We have said all along that it is up to him to make his decisions about travel, both as to time and destination," said a State Department official.

In Egypt

President Anwar Sadat ordered his ambassador to Washington to reiterate to the shah his offer of refuge in Egypt and said his presidential plane is ready to take off at "any moment" to fly the shah to Cairo, a presidential spokesman said.

In New York

The shah, whose arrival at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center triggered the embassy takeover on Nov. 4, remained hospitalized.

Hospital employees said they were eager for his departure, saying it would mean an end to security checks and fear of bombings.

There was speculation the shah would go to the Caribbean, where he stayed briefly after he left Iran last February.

In Tehran

Hundreds of thousands of Iranians, marking the holiest day of their Shiite Moslem calendar, massed at Tehran University in preparation for a march to the U.S. Embassy where militants are holding the American hostages.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on Iran's Shiite Moslem majority to use the Ashura holy day, a time of ritual mass mourning for the founder of the Moslem sect, to vent their fury against the United States.

Elsewhere in America

An Associated Press-NBC News poll said Americans are outraged that fellow citizens are held hostage in Iran and fear the crisis could lead to war. Nevertheless, the public would support military action if the hostages were harmed or put on trial.

Four out of five Americans said they are personally angry about the taking of Americans as hostages in Iran. And more than seven out of 10 said President Carter is doing all he can to get the hostages freed.

In the Netherlands

The Carter administration filed suit with the World Court in The Hague Thursday in an effort to free the hostages. The suit argues that Iran has violated international treaties and conventions and must free the Americans.

At the United Nations

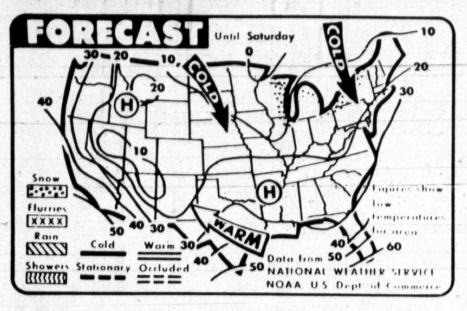
Diplomats and U.N. officials were reluctant to forecast the outcome of a U.N. Security Council meeting on the U.S.-Iranian crisis until they know who - if anyone - will represent Iran.

A decision was expected today on whether Iran's religious rulers would permit acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, to participate in the session scheduled for Saturday evening.

Theoretically, the council could order the release of the hostages held in the embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected Friday until Saturday morning for southern California, southern Arizona and central and southern Florida. Cold weather is forecast for almost all of the nation. Snow flurries are expected for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. (AP Laserphoto)

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Pope adds another first to the list

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Pope John Paul II took one more step toward unification of the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches today by becoming the first pontiff in nine centuries to attend a full Orthodox service.

Later, in the biblical town of Ephesus, the accidental firing of a soldier's rifle a half mile from the pope caused a moment of confusion in the crowd, but it was uncertain whether the pope heard it.

John Paul ended a three-day visit that took him "quite close" to agree-ment with Orthodox Patriarch Demetrius I on major concepts, an informed Vatican source said. "The Holy Father also believes that sister churches could differ in their liturgy, in their usages, in their expressions, in the manifestation of their faith, and even in their theology and still be one," the source said.

The pope did not join in celebrating the Divine Liturgy at St. George Or-thodox Church, he hummed through the liturgy in a low voice and made the sign of the cross from right to left in the Orthodox manner, and not from left to right as Roman Catholics usually do.

The patriarch greeted the pope at their second meeting in two days and led John Paul into the church for the feast of St. Andrew - patron of the Orthodox church.

We affirm anew our firm desire for full communion," Demetrius and John Paul said later in a joint declaration. They said they had made progress and later would name members of a mixed commission for "theological dialogue."

The pope and patriarch exchanged gifts — John Paul gave Demetrius a copy of an icon of the Black Madonna and the patriarch gave the pope a very old gold-embroidered prayer sash - then John Paul was flown to Izmir on Turkey's west coast to begin his journey home.

He went by helicopter to Ephesus where a cheering crowd of more than 2.000 - including Americans, Italians and Poles - gave him a rousing welcome to the ancient town where the Apostle Paul preached and where tradition says the Virgin Mary lived before her death. The town, once a Greek city was the site in 431 of the Second Ecumenical Council, which proclaimed that Mary was the mother of God.

Taking advantage of relaxed security around a mountaintop shrine dedicated to the Virgin Mary, the pope moved about freely with arms outstretched and exchanging pleasantries in different languages.

One soldier's rifle accidentally went off, and Associated Press reporter Ismail Kovaci said it was not



Responding to a warm welcome Thursday are Col. Wilson Speir and his wife Ann Marie who were honored at a reception at the regional Texas

Department of Public Safety headquarters. Speir, director of the DPS since 1968, will retire at the end of this year. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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North Texas: Mostly fair today, increasing cloudiness conight and Saturday. Not quite so cold tonight west and central, warmer entire area Saturday. Highs 45 to 47. Lows 22 to 28. Highs Saturday 47 to 50.

sth Texas: Fair north and partly cloudy south . Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of light or drixale extreme south and southwest tonight. ly cloudy with chance of light rain or drixale south increasing cloudiness elsewhere Saturday. A little ner. Highs low to middle 50s north to low 60s me south. Low 30 to 35 north to middle 60s south.

Border states forecast

Okiahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Highs mostly 40s. Lows 17 to 26.

New Mexico: Occasional cloudiness through Satur-day. Warmer. Highs 30s and 40s with 50s at lower elevations south. Lows from zero to 10 below high north mountains to mostly teens and 20s elsewhere.

Louisiana: Mostly fair through Saturday. Highs 50s. Lows from upper 20s north to mostly low 30s south



NEW YORK (AP) - Investigating criminal allegations against the man who runs the White House for the president of the United States is a delicate job, the lawyer appointed to look into charges that Hamilton Jordan used cocaine acknowledges.

But New York attorney Arthur H. Christy, 56, who built a reputation as a tough prosecutor of major underworld crime figures during the 1950s, says he's still honored to have the task.

"I really am very honored to have this appointment to do a very delicate investigation," he said Thursday after a special three-judge court named him the special prosecutor to investigate allegations against the White House chief of staff.

He pledged a "very thorough, complete and certainly very impartial investigation ... as expeditiously as possible in fairness to Mr. Jordan."

Christy was sworn in Thursday by Senior Federal Appeals Judge J. Edward Lumbard.

Jordan has denied allegations that he ever used the illegal drug, and will not step down as Carter's top assis-

17-year-old **Odessan killed**

ODESSA — A 17-year-old Odessan was killed about 8:45 p.m. Thursday 1.5 miles west of Odessa when his car struck a cattle guard post and overturned.

Ronald Glen Phillips was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, at the intersection of 22nd Street and Polaris Street, by Peace **Justice Jimmy Harris.**

According to Department of Public Safety trooper Gary Albus who in-vestigated, Phillips was eastbound on 22nd Street when he came to the intersection. His vehicle then struck a cattle guard post and rolled over one

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Justice Department said there was no

President Carter expressed his

"complete confidence" in Jordan

shortly after the special prosecutor

Attorney General Benjamin R. Ci-

viletti, in calling for the special prose-

cutor, said a preliminary FBI investi-

gation turned up no cause for further

investigation into three of the allega-

As for a claim that Jordan used

cocaine at the New York discotheque

Studio 54, Civiletti said the FBI had

However, the attorney general said

he was unable to say that the matter

"is so unsubstantiated that no further

Civiletti recommended that the in-

vestigation be limited to the Studio 54

case, but the court said Christy should

probe "any other related or relevant

Ian Schrager have charged Jordan

used cocaine at the discotheque in

1978. They said they would testify

about Jordan in return for immunity

from prosecution in a tax evasion

Civiletti, in his petition to the court

last week, expressed doubt that the

He said a special prosecutor would

be able to carry the investigation

farther because - unlike the attorney

general - a special prosecutor could

grant immunity, subpoena witnesses

Jordan said he was disappointed.

that limits on Civiletti's powers under

the Ethics in Government Act had

forced the attorney general to seek a

The Ethics Act took effect last year

in response to Watergate and related

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Studio 54 owners Steve Rubell and

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clear if the pope even heard the single shot a half-mile away. On Thursday the pope told Istanbul's small Catholic community at his first public Mass of his three-day Turkish visit that he would take part in the celebration of the feast of St. Andrew. Warmer weather on way Saturday

> Midlanders who awoke today to a record low temperature for the date can look forward to slightly warmer temperatures Saturday, the weatherman said.

> Mostly fair and not as cold through Saturday is the forecast from the National Weather Service Office at Midland Regional Airport today.

High Saturday should be only in the mid-50s and the overnight low is expected to be in the mid-20s.

While that's not exactly warm, the predictions beat the temperatures measured Thursday when the high was only 48 degrees. The overnight low, set at 7 a.m. today, set a record for the date at 18 degrees.

Previous record low for today was a not-much-warmer 22 degrees set in 1957. The record high for Thursday is 78 degrees set in 1975.

Rain still is not a part of the forecast, so November likely will end showing only a trace of moisture for the entire 30 days. Annual rainfall total so far is 13.25 inches.

Pickup-bus wreck turned up no evidence to warrant hurts 1 year old

A 1-year-old Midland girl was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon for injuries she received in a pickupschool bus collision.

According to Department of Public Safety trooper Woody Jackson, Shannon Gene Madrid received minor facial injuries about 4: 30 p.m. Thursday when the pickup driven by her mother, Susan Madrid, 19, of Midland, was involved in a collision with a school bus driven by Eunice Roach of Midland

The accident occurred at the intersection of County Road 1194 and County Road 116.

Home reported as burglarized

A Midland man told police Thursday that his home was burglarized and items valued at \$142 were taken. Brian Rankin, 609 W. Cowden Ave., said items taken from his home included three 36-inch blue cloth pillows and assorted change.

Method of entry and exit from Rankin's residence was not immediately determined, according to police.

years for Wilson Speir

By MIKE SLATON **Staff Writer**

Texas Rangers and the highway patrol made up the entire 500-member Department of Public Safety that November day in 1941 when Col. Wilson E. "Pat" Speir joined the Department of Public Safety. Today, 4,450 people fill the patrol cars and offices of the DPS.

At the end of this year and after 38 years with the DPS, Speir, 62, the director of the DPS since 1968, will retire.

Speir, who once was assigned to the Midland DPS regional office, was honored at a reception here Thursday afternoon. He was commander of the DPS's 49-county Region IV from 1957 to 1962. That region, which is headquartered in Midland, covers Eastland westward to El Paso and Midland southward to Del Rio. Speir, the fourth director since the

DPS was founded in 1935, will be succeeded by James B. Adams, former assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and now head of the governor's Criminal Justice Council. Speir followed Homer Garrison Jr., who was the DPS director from 1938 until his death 30 years later

Both Texas and the DPS have grown a great deal since Speir joined the department. And that growth is one of the greatest challenges the future holds for the DPS, Speir said.

per day are added to Texas roads, the director emphasized the need for "adequate spending" to support the DPS in its efforts to keep up with the daily influx of vehicles. The DPS must 'maintain growth commensurate

nance is the ability of the DPS to "recruit, train and retain high quality personnel," Speir said.

quality people, but they are increasingly difficult to recruit because of competition with private industry."

is its alliance with the criminal justice system, said Speir.

in law enforcement agencies and the rest of the criminal justice system) a greater degree of support and cooperation," he explained.

and with the proliferating cars came a comparable growth in the maze that is the highway system.

Communication in the department has expanded over the years to a network of 32 communication centers throughout Texas, he said.

A building program instrumented in Speir's service as director of the DPS has earmarked \$1 of every drivers' license fee for department construction

One result of such budgeting has been the expansion of DPS laboratory facilities. A goal of his, said Speir, has been "to get a crime lab within two hours of every law enforcement officer in the state."

That goal has nearly been reached with 12 laboratories in operation and a 13th planned for Amarillo.

The scope of the DPS has been another area of growth in the department. The highway patrol and the Texas Rangers made up the DPS forces in early years. Today the department is involved in such areas as driver's licenses, motor vehicle inspection, narcotics investigation, criminal intelligence and motor vehicle theft. With all the challenges and corre-

sponding developments to the challenges Speir has seen since he joined the DPS, the director still looks to the individual trooper for the future of the DPS.

"The greatest asset (of the DPS) is the quality of its people; it's what I take the most pride in. I feel very good about the department," Speir said.

Lawyers arguing trespass case

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) - Reporters should not be subject to trespassing citations in some cases even if a story takes them onto private property, attorneys are arguing in a state court trial here.

Testimony was scheduled to resume today in the trial of nine reporters charged with trespassing on Public Service Co. of Oklahoma proper-

Housing, jobs essential, **Clark tells Rotarians** By BILL MODISETT

Staff Writer

Calling the housing situation in Midland "critical," Harry Clark, chairman of Midland Housing Finance **Corporation**, Thursday told Rotarians housing and jobs are essential for the city's continued growth.

The Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program being established in Midland, Clark said, would make \$35 million in bonds available for use by lending institutions in financing home purchases at a lower interest rate.

Noting that the proposal has encountered a lot of "problems," Clark said those bonds are important to families wanting to obtain home loans here.

Noting that Midland's major resource (oil) is a "depletable resource," Clark said the city must be able to offer new residents jobs and housing to lure them here when the resource is depleted.

Clark said he agrees with the City Council's decision Tuesday to not apply for federal Community Development funds this year because of a housing subsidy clause. But Clark added. "It is impossible to have housing for low-income people without subsidy

Pointing to the success of Hillcrest

Manor, which he said is the city's major public housing attempt, Clark said, "Public housing in Midland has

had several abortive attempts." Hillcrest Manor has experienced 100 percent occupancy since it opened, he said, and has a waiting list.

Col. Wilson Speir, who retires Dec. 31 as director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and his wife, Ann Marie, were special guests at the Rotary luncheon. Speir formerly was regional commander of the DPS in Midland and is a former member of Midland Rotary Club.

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Noting that about 1,000 motorists

with the growth of Texas.' Closely tied to the question of fi-

"We must secure (between people

The DPS has gone through a number of changes trying to keep up with a growing Texas over the years, said

1941, when Speir joined the force. "There are four times the number of vehicles today" than 38 years ago,

"We (DPS) are still recruiting high

Another challenge faced by the DPS

Speir. Tremendous changes have taken place in Texas traffic since

time.

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EDITORIAL

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The American spirit

The generous, benevolent spirit of Americans everywhere is one thing which makes this country the greatest.

Mattie Schultz, the 91-year-old San Antonio woman who was jailed overnight last August for stealing \$15 worth of food because she said she was hungry, will attest to this fact.

The story of her plight attracted nationwide attention, and at last count, Mrs. Schultz had received \$27,958 in donations from across the United States

Isn't this something? The response came from a single newspaper story. No appeal was sounded. But citizens across the land recognized the need, and acted accordingly, in the good old American way.

Mrs. Schultz, grateful for the tremendous response, says, however, that "money doesn't mean a thing when you don't have your health." She added that she doesn't have the physical strength to do anything during the approaching holidays but sit in her rocking chair.

Mary Ladd, night magistrate,

who kept Mrs. Schultz in jail, said she did so because she feared for the elderly woman's safety if she was released at night.

Mrs. Schultz, incidentally, would not tell authorities where she lived, which prevented them from driving her home.

The theft charges later were dropped.

It is good to note, too, that final papers have been signed to funnel the \$27,958 into a trust fund for the woman.

Mrs. Schultz' bills now will be paid by a bank officer, so she won't have any money problems to worry about. Thus, a happy ending to the entire episode.

Prior to the incident, it is reported that Mrs. Schultz had subsisted on Social Security and pensions totaling less than \$300 per month. She had refused food stamps on several occasions. She has lived alone since her husband died 18 years ago.

Caring and sharing Americans have taken care of the needs of the elderly lady for the upcoming Christmas season -- and far bevond.

Salute to Bill Rigney

Congratulations are in order for Bill Rigney Jr., the popular general manager of the Midland Cubs baseball team, who has been named "Class AA Executive of the Year" by The Sporting News.

The national sports publication selected Rigney as top executive in the division which embraces the Texas, Eastern and Southern

ative persons one could ever hope to meet, and this is what it takes to win top honors in his or any other field of endeavor.

Rigney knows his baseball, and he should, since he was raised in a baseball family. His father, Bill Rigney' Sr., was acclaimed as Minor League Manager of the Year 24 years ago. The elder Rig-



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice Burger: Much like Nixon

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON -- When Richard Nixon tried so desperately to keep the incriminating White House tapes from being made public in the last weeks of his presidency, he argued for secrecy on the high-sounding principle of "executive privilege.

It was not for Nixon to admit frankly that he was trying to save his own skin, and that statesmanlike concern for the institution of the presidency had nothing whatever to do with it. Instead, he wrapped himself in the supposed sanctity of executive privilege - a principle as yet untested before the Supreme Court.

by Congress.

But Burger's restrained opinion, supporting the lofty claim of executive privilege in general, allowed Nixon to claim vindication in principle. It allowed him to pose, not as a craven culprit who had been caught redhanded in the constitutional cookie jar, but as an unappreciated statesman who had made some innocent mistakes and was being done in by partisan politicians and sensationseeking newsmen The Burger opinion, in short, was a keystone of the Nixon Myth - the cockamamie distortion of events that sustains the disgraced president's loyal followers in the delusion that he

nence to criticize either his judicial or personal behavior

CHARLEY REESE

By CHARLEY REESE

ORLANDO, Fla. - There are signs

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I try hard not to be a pessimist, but I

The more you look at Sadat's moves

By going to Jerusalem and to Camp

that the winter of 1980 will be a hard one for the hope of peace between

Sun Belt Syndicate

Sadat has accomplished

what Egypt Army couldn't

Like Nixon, the chief justice's attitudes may stem from a feeling of inadequacy, a nagging suspicion that he is not up to the powerful job he holds. Certainly Burger is not regarded by legal scholars or judicial colleagues as a brilliant student of the law. And his often high-handed treatment of fellow justices and court personnel have all the earmarks of inseCharley Reese

It was a brilliant maneuver. It put the Israelis on the defensive. They have tried so hard to make peace with the Arab neighbors for so long that no Israeli government could afford not to gamble. Israeli public opinion would not have allowed it. Neither would world opinion which, because it is such a small country, the Israelis must consider.

Now, Israel is in a bind. By January, it will have given up its leverage in the Sinai. In return, it has recognition by Sadat that Israel exists and some promises. What's worse, by giving Sadat a role in deciding the fate of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, they have handed him a lever with which he can pry himself loose from his promises.

All Sadat has to do is escalate his demands in the autonomy talks. This will put the Israelis in the position of appearing to be the stumbling block to peace. If he chooses, Sadat could use the impasse as an excuse to scuttle the peace and thus achieve the best of all possible worlds - control of the Sinai and leader of the Arab world.

Whether he does this or not will depend on how well he can manipulate public opinion. If he can be assured of U.S. support for his autonomy position, then he could act without fear of Israeli retaliation.

There are still other bad signs. Israelis had hoped that normalization would occur rapidly so that peace, would have its own momentum. Apprently, the Egyptians have carefully controlled this process. There is still relatively little interaction between the two countries except on an official basis.

The United States has been unable to persuade any other Arab nation to support the peace. Sadat is certainly aware of this and also aware of the strong tide running against the U.S. in the Middle East. I don't think Sadat will be inclined to join Israel and the U.S. in a permanent last outpost position

The United States has also undercut the peace effort by flirting with the PLO. This destroys the hope of any

non-PLO leadership arising among

the Palestinian Arabs. Why should

they? They face PLO gunmen on the

one hand and now the possibility of

being forced to live under PLO rule by

American friends of Israel need to

close ranks. If the beleaguered little

nation has ever needed friends, it

needs them now. The coming months

may well be the most dangerous in

Israel's history, for make no mistake

about it, the Arab goal is to sever U.S.

support as a first step toward des-

troying Israel, just as they have des-

troyed the Christian-dominated Leba-

On the other hand, the Ayatollah

Khomeini may do Israel a favor by

demonstrating to Americans the kind

of hatred and fanaticism the Israelis

have had to live with for 30 years.

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND

1. King David was the reputed au-

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3. What three Christian virtues are

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Leagues.

And it was only a few weeks ago that the 34-year-old Midland Cubs executive was named "Executive of the Year" in the Texas League.

He will receive his most recent award at the annual Winter Baseball Meeting scheduled next week at Toronto, Canada.

Rigney expressed genuine surprise at the award, explaining that it usually doesn't go to someone in a city the size of Midland.

But Midland and area residents, particularly those ardent fans and supporters of the Midland Cubs, were not at all surprised that Bill Rigney Jr. was selected to received the coveted award. He has done a tremendous job as the Cubs' general manager, and Cub fans appreciate him for what he has done for Midland, for the Cubs and for baseball.

He is one of the most devoted, hardest-working and most cooper-

ney is a former major league player and manager. He now is special assignment scout for the California Angels, a team he formerly managed.

Midland and Midlanders, are proud of Bill Rigney Jr. and his outstanding achievements and honors, and wish for him continued success and happiness in his baseball career.

BROADSIDES



It was a pathetic gambit, born of desperation, but in the end it succeeded - partially. For Nixon had a friend at court, the man he had named as chief justice five years before - Warren Burger.

As we have learned from Justice William Brennan's secret memoirs and other sources, Burger argued vehemently on behalf of the man who had given him the lifetime appointment, When it became clear that he would be a minority of one, the chief justice quietly joined the majority and assigned himself to write the opinion. Advance word of the unfavorable decision was thoughtfully leaked to the White House, sources told our associate Gary Cohn.

Given the facts and the law, there was no way Burger could spare his benefactor completely. The decision ordering Nixon to turn the tapes over to the Watergate special prosecutor sealed the president's fate. In a matter of days he had resigned to avoid certain impeachment and conviction

Burger had repaid Nixon for his appointment -- in spades. The fact that Burger was willing to dignify the questionable practice of executive privilege as "constitution-ally based," setting a prestigious precedent for future presidents with something to hide, should have come as no surprise. In his 10 years on the high court, Burger has shown scant regard for constitutional safeguards when they conflict with his own political predilections in favor of an all-

was the victim, not the perpetrator.

wise Big Government Under Burger's authoritarian leadership, the Supreme Court has consistently chipped away at protections supposedly guaranteed to individuals and institutions under the Bill of Rights.

Like the man who appointed him, Burger has a passionate zeal for secrecy - and a correspondingly passionate hatred for members of the press who try to pierce the shroud of secrecy, or who have the imperti-

curity

Justices who displease Burger, like Brennan and Potter Stewart, are passed over when he hands out decision-writing assignments - the most rewarding chore a Supreme Court justice has. He has even designated who will write the majority opinion on a couple of occasions when he himself was on the minority side, a break with court tradition that has angered other justices.

In Burger's book, law and order often become more order than law. Police power has increased to the detriment of individual defendants' rights under the Burger court.

Even in small matters, this authoritarian streak shows: Burger summarily ordered the transfer of an employee whom he suspected of leaking advance knowledge of court decisions to a television reporter. Court personnel are subjected to star-chamber grilling and other forms of harassment if they are so much as seen talking to members of the press.

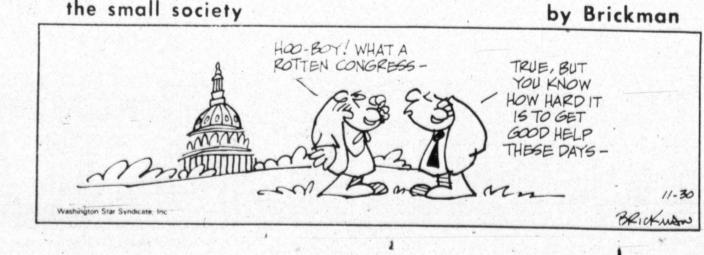
Burger's war with the news media has been chronicled here before. He is capable of intemperate insults and petty reprisals against reporters who exercise their First Amendment right by writing stories Burger disapproves of. And while this might be laughed off by the media as simply one cost of doing business, it's no laughing matter when Burger's deep-seated detestation of the press is reflected in far-reaching Supreme Court decisions that hamper the free flow of information to the public.

That's the important thing about Burger. In another man, his personal traits - pomposity, short temper, vanity, condescension - would be more than minor irritations to the few who must work with him. But in a chief justice - as in a president personal idiosyncrasies can have serious consequences for millions of Americans if they are a reflection of his basic contempt for the public and the democratic system.

There is, unfortunately, one thing in which Burger is unlike Richard Nixon: He serves for life.

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Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart. - Psalm 119:2.



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INSIDE REPORT: Those Kennedy 'bloodlines' hold at Pflugerville, Texas

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

PFLUGERVILLE, Texas — The protective cloak of John and Robert Kennedy on the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was demonstrated in this central Texas hamlet by an auto parts salesman who bluntly said his support of the youngest Kennedy was a direct result of "the family bloodlines.

Our interviews with voters here suggested that family connection remains more important to Democratic voters than Kennedy's still-murky programs and policies or his troubles with Chappaquiddick. If so, Teddy, Kennedy still has the edge over Jimmy Carter for the nomination. Thus, "family bloodlines" are the

chief protection of Kennedy's otherwise vulnerable candidacy. They submerge his position on health care, deficit spending and many other issues that might sink any other candidate.

The 51-year-old auto parts salesman was one of 43 professed Democrats we interviewed in a weathervane precinct in Pflugerville (pop.: 650), north of Austin, with a questionnaire prepared by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research. Asked whether there was "something you particularly like" about Kennedy, he replied: "Yes, the family bloodlines."

He had voted for Carter in 1976, just like the pretty young wife of an air conditioning engineer whose views of



Evans Novak

Kennedy were astringent. She totd us: Kennedy has "misled" the American people by not telling the whole truth about Chappaquiddick; the phrase "big spender" applies more to Kennedy than Carter; the phrase "concerned about the average person" applies more to Carter than Kennedy.

Yet, she favors Teddy over Jimmy. Why? "I know the most about him" because of his brothers.

Caddell selected precinct 202 here as a barometer of Texas Democratic voting. Of the voters interviewed, Kennedy had 15 votes, Carter 12, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., two (with the balance undecided). For Carter, that was abysmal: One-third of 1976 pro-Carter voters we talked to have defected from the president.

Yet on the issues, Carter towered over Kennedy. Take what for a decade has been Kennedy's overriding issue: national heath insurance. Only five voters preferred Kennedy's more costly, total health care coverage; 18

supported the president's more modest and cheaper program.

Carter fared badly on his handling of inflation; 30 voters said they could not understand his program and only four called it "good." But Kennedy did even worse; 32 voters could not explain Kennedy's anti-inflation policies and only three thought they were any good.

Thus, the protective effect of family over substance showed through on the economic issue. Kennedy outscored Carter better than 5-to-1 as a perceived "big spender" in this rural conservative country. Kennedy also outpointed Carter on being "too liberal" and was in turn swamped by Carter (7-to-1) on the question of who came closer to being "a moral man.

As for Chappaquiddick, a surprising total of 23 voters - many of them preferring Kennedy for president believe Kennedy "has misled" the American people and not "told the truth" about that summer's evening in 1969.

A 25-year-old school administrator told us he believes Kennedy has concealed what happened at Chappaquiddick, but still plans to vote for him. Asked for "something in particular" he likes about Ted Kennedy, he said it is time "for a person with strong ideas, and like his brothers he appears to be strong." That was true. he added, even though Kennedy has "a lot of scandal behind him."

The political problem for Kennedy is obvious: If Chappaquiddick should become acute later in his campaign as Carter's aides hope or if the "big spender" label begins to hurt in a country seeking balanced budgets and lower taxes, Kennedy may find that those "family bloodlines" might

not bear the burden. That possibility seemed to be inherent in answers to our questions about recent Kennedy television interviews. Slightly more than half said they had not seen any of them, but the impact on those who had was negative: By 2-to-1, they now take a "less favor-

able" view of the senator. Therein lies the vulnerability of Kennedy's candidacy. Against widely unpopular positions and the burden of Chappaquiddick, he relies heavily on the memory of his martyred brothers. How long that will suffice in Pfulger-

ville and elsewhere remains to be

seen.

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Zeppo Marx, top left, the last of the Marx Brothers, died early Friday in Palm Springs, California, a hospital spokesman said. Marx was 78. Gummo, the fifth Marx brother, is not shown in this still from "Duck Soup," in which Zeppo played the romantic interest and straight man to his brothers' zaniness. Zeppo left the team after the release of "Duck Soup."



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Zeppo Marx dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Zeppo Marx — the last of the Marx Brothers and straight man to his three zany brothers, Groucho, Harpo and Chico — died early today at Eisenhower Medical Center, the hospital said. He was 78.

Nursing supervisor Pat Garrett said Marx died after a long illness, but declined to specify what it was. She said he was hospitalized Nov. 25. Zeppo was the best looking, and in the movies he always got the girl.

the movies he always got the girl. But Zeppo didn't fit in with the zaniness of the others and left the group after the release of their fifth film, "Duck Soup," in 1933. He had handled the comedy team's

business matters and played romantic relief in the earliest and probably best Marx films: "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers" and "Duck Soup." Another brother, Gummo, left the

act before Zeppo. Zeppo was born Herbert Marx in New York City in 1901.

The family of comedians made audiences laugh time after time with their totally irreverent attempts at dismantling the establishment.

They were contemptuous of authority at a time when most young people behaved, and their nihilistic humor influenced later comedy writing.

After "The Cocoanuts" was released in 1929, many would-be comedians began imitating Groucho's crouching, loping walk; parted their hair in the middle; wore wire-rimmed glasses and square mustaches, and wiggled a cigar.

Groucho and Gummo died in 1977, Chico in 1961 and Harpo in 1964.

Zeppo married Marion Benda in 1927 and had a son, Timothy. But that marriage ended in divorce and he wed Barbara Blakely in 1959. His second marriage also ended in divorce. He lived in Palm Springs.

Memorial services will be held Sunday at the Temple Isaiah in Palm Springs, said publicist Lee Solters.

marriage rumor true

Erik Estrada now says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "CHiPs" star Erik Estrada is mar<u>ri</u>ed after all.

Estrada made the announcement personally Thursday night, after earlier denying reports that he had taken out a marriage license in Las Vegas, Nev., on Sunday.

The marriage announcement was confirmed by Bill Barron, a spokesman for MGM, which produces the hit NBC-TV series.

"I wanted to be left alone, I wanted a private home life," Estrada said in a telephone interview Thursday night. "But the information leaked out. So then I thought I would deny it. But my phone was still ringing off the wall so I figured I'd better go public."

Estrada said he and 39-year-old Joyce Miller of Beverly Hills flew to Las Vegas Sunday, were married by a federal judge and then flew back to have lunch at Art's Deli in Studio City. He used lunch at Art's Deli as an alibi in the denial he released earlier

in the day. In that statement, Estrada said: "Some clerk thinks she saw me at the marriage license bureau. Well, a least a dozen people really saw me sitting in a Studio City deli at the time

was supposed to be in Las Vegas.

"I'm explaining this because the big flap about Las Vegas and a marriage license was such a ridiculous hoax I honestly didn't think it deserved a denial.

"Now, this is an official statement, a categorical denial. I just wonder how many of the people who have been ringing my phones off the hook will bother to print this."

Tower releases study to prove oil industry profits reasonable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower fired another round today in his war against the windfall profits tax, releasing a study he says is proof that oil companies don't make bigger profits than other industries.

"This Department of Energy staff study provides abundant evidence of the fact — despite all the political demagoguery to the contrary, that U.S. oil companies are no more profitable than other U.S. companies," the Texas Republican said in a statement.

Tower said the study "exposes the Carter tax proposal for what it is and always has been — a "punitive, politically inspired tax designed to cripple private industries' energy development efforts while raising hundreds of billions in additional taxes to expand an already bloated federal government."

The DOE sent Tower a copy of the study — clearly marked "draft" — after he threatened to file a complaint in federal court to obtain the material under the Freedom of Information Act.

The study was reported to be the voluntary work of a DOE financial analyst.

Tower said it demonstrates that the profitability, or naturn on investment, for oil companies is generally the same as it is for other companies.

The study also shows that in recent years the oil companies' net income and cash flow increases have run parallel to increased capital and exploratory expenditures, he said.

One hundred educators in Midland for Bilingual Education Conference

One hundred educators from throughout the West Texas area are in Midland for the annual fall Permian Basin Bilingual Education Conference today and Saturday.

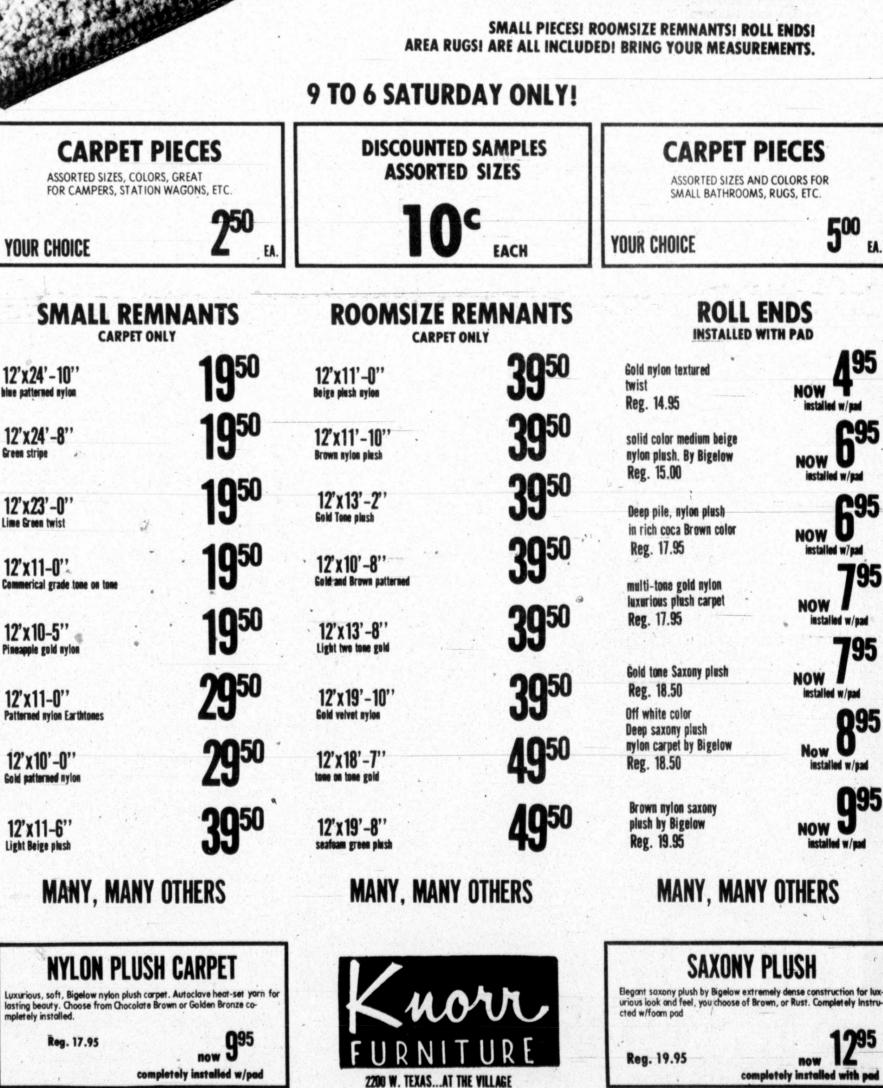
The annual conference will be in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College with sessions scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

Sessions are scheduled on topics ranging from motivating the students at the secondary level to using traditional culture in the classroom.

Several consultants will make presentations during the two-day workshop.

Consultants include Juan Pablo Gutierrez of Austin, Larry Green of San Antonio, John Bedford and Sue Ashwood of the Region 18 Education Service Center, Gilbert Rivera of New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M., Erlinda Cantu of the Intercultural Development Research Association, Joe Graham of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement in Lubbock and Elizabeth Whalley of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc.

Participants include teachers, principals and aides from Midland, Odessa, Kermit, Pecos, Snyder, Colorado City, Abilene, Andrews and Fort Stockton.



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Poll shows U.S. fears war, would support it

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans, outraged that fellow citizens are held hostage in Iran, fear the crisis could lead to war, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. Nevertheless, the public would support military action if the hostages were harmed or put on trial.

The poll, taken Tuesday and Wednesday, found extraordinarily strong public feelings tempered by the awareness of the grave dangers posed by the crisis. Here are some of the survey's major points:

-Four out of five Americans said they are personally angry about the taking of Americans as hostages in Iran.

The public is frankly fearful of war. The number of Americans who. say war is "very likely" has tripled since last year.

Nevertheless, the poll found that, if the hostages are harmed or put on trial, Americans decisively favor a U.S. military strike against Iran.

-On the other hand, if the hostages are released unharmed, the public overwhelmingly opposes any U.S. military retaliation against the Moslem nation

-By almost three to one, the public agrees that the U.S. government should not return the deposed Shah to Iran in return for the hostages. -And more than seven out of 10 say President Carter is doing all he can

to get the hostages freed.

The 50 Americans have been held hostage by Iranian militants for 27 days in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The militants have threatened to kill the hostages if the U.S. attempts to rescue them by force. They have also threatened to put the hostages on trial for espionage.

The seizure of the embassy and the Americans there, coupled with the threats against the hostages, bave made a deep impression on Americans. Ninety-eight percent of the public said they had heard or read of the hostage situation - a very high level of public awareness

Seventy-nine percent of those who said they knew about the crisis were 'personally angered" by the taking of hostages. Sixteen percent said they were not angry. Three percent of the 1,381 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were not sure.

Talk of U.S. military action against Iran left Americans worried but determined

Thirty-two percent of those interviewed said they thought a war involving the United States was "very likely" within the next three years.

One year ago, only 10 percent of the public foresaw a war.

Thirty-nine percent think war is somewhat likely and 26 percent said war is not likely. Three percent were not sure.

Despite this worry about war, two-thirds of those who have heard about the Iranian crisis said they would support a U.S. military attack against Iran if the hostages were tried or even put on trial.

Thursday, the militants warned that the departure of the shah from New York City, where he is undergoing treatment for cancer and other ailments, could accelerate the scheduling of "spy trials" for the U.S. hostages

Twenty-one percent said they would not support a military strike even if the hostages are harmed or put on trial and 13 percent were not sure

On the other hand, if the hostages are released unharmed, Americans are not in a vengeful mood.

Only 14 percent would back a retaliatory U.S. attack on Iran if the hostages are let go. Seventy-nine percent would oppose such revenge and 7 percent of those who had heard of the crisis were not sure.

The Iranian militants have said that extradition of the shah to Iran for alleged crimes during his reign is the key to release of the hostages. President Carter has firmly rejected such an exchange as contrary to the basic principles of America.

The public largely agrees with Carter.

Senator hopes to fill coliseum for rally on Iranian crisis

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A California state senator said he hoped to fill the Los Angeles Coliseum for a rally in support of the American position on the Iranian crisis as flags

rather than negative - sense or way.' Some of that anger was vented at flag-burnings Thursday

U.S. to call on the World Court for help in freeing 50 hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, following through on its promise to exhaust all peaceful avenues, has turned to the World Court for help in freeing the 50 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The administration on Thursday filed an urgent suit with the seldomused court in The Hague, asking it to issue a judgment that Iran has violated international treaties and conventions and must free the hostages.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter conceded that the Iranians could ignore the court's verdict as they have ignored other international statements condemning their action. But other State Department officials, asking not to be named, said a

ruling favorable to the United States could be useful even if it did not directly persuade Iran to free the hostages

plaintiff can ask the U.N. Security Council for sanctions against a party that refuses to abide by a World Court order.

The United States is already preparing to ask the Security Council for a resolution, without sanctions, against Iran. If Iran ignores both the World Court and the Security Council, the case for sanctions could be all the stronger, the officials said.

They added that the United States

Evidence of brutality by shah exists: Bush

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Iranian militants are (AP) - Republican pres- holding 50 Americans idential hopeful George hostage in the U.S. Em-Bush said there was evi- bassy in Tehran, dedence of brutality by the manding the United Shah of Iran's regime States send the ousted when Bush was CIA shah back to Iran to director, but he said U.S. stand trial for alleged relations cannot be war crimes during his based on "whether reign. there's brutality or Bush contended the

Iranians are worse off not. under Ayatollah Ruhol-Bush, CIA director lah Khomeini than they from January 1976 to were under the shah, and February 1977, said at a that as CIA director news conference Thurs-"what I learned is that ... day that "I think there vou're not choosing bewas evidence that there tween good and evil as was some kinds of bruthe U.S. forms and tality all through the Middle East, all through strengthens its alliances. Latin America.'

Bush criticized Presi-"I think there was evident Carter for his choice dence that was known at of targets in his human that time of some kinds of brutality" in Iran, he rights campaign, saying: "Where's the United

does not give up any unilateral right to act against Iran because of the court suit, although spokesman Carter repeated President Carter's contention that the administration intends to exhaust its peaceful options. Department officials estimated

that it could take a week to 10 days to assemble the 15 World Court justices and obtain an interim order for the release of the hostages.

They said it would not matter whether Iran chooses to participate. In the treaties and conventions that protect diplomats and have been signed by the two countries, the Iranian government has agreed to accept the court's jurisdiction over disputes, the officials said.

One of the United States' leading international law experts, John Norton Moore, also said it would be impossible for Iran to evade the world court's jurisdiction because of its ratification of two treaties on the sanctity

of diplomatic missions. "To have these covenants violated

A court verdict favorable to the

international voice indicating the violation of international law and the outrageousness of the conduct on the part of Iran," he said

There was no immediate reaction to the suit by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader. But Iran's new foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, told interviewers for the Public Broadcasting Service that international institutions in general were "under the thumb" of the United States, echoing Khomeini's earlier statements about the United Nations.

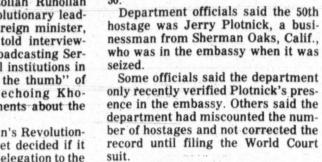
Ghotbzadeh said Iran's Revolutionary Council has not yet decided if it will send a high-level delegation to the

Bombs explode

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Four "explosive devices" went off in the fish pond of the U.S. Embassy here today but caused no damage or injuries, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

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of both nations went up in flames at separate rallies.

State Sen. Paul Carpenter, a Santa Ana Democrat, said Thursday that he would speak at the Monday night rally in support of 50 Americans held hostage since a Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Carpenter said he expects the 100,-000-seat coliseum to be filled, and that he hoped to offset the \$65,000 rental with a \$1 admission fee. He said the rally would feature celebrity entertainers

"There's a tremendous anger in this country," he said. "And I think it would be healthy, perhaps, to have a controlled opportunity for expression of some of that anger in a positive -

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added Two persons were arrested after a scuffle erupted when a small group of

pro-Iranian demonstrators set fire to an American flag in Atlanta. Police spokeswoman Phyllis George said the two, one an Iranian kind of standards that national, were charged with misuse of the flag, creating a public distur-

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this country adheres bance, reckless conduct and unlawful He said he did not condone such activity, but In Meadville, Pa., high school stuadded: "I think we ought dents burned an Iranian flag outside to have relations with the Crawford County courthouse to countries who have difshow support for President Carter's ferent interpretations of handling of the crisis.

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BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Dale (Mary) Vaughan, 74, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, and the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis directed by Spicer Funeral' Home of Memphis.

Mrs. Vaughan died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness

She was born Oct. 17, 1905, in Saint Jo. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University. She taught in the Memphis and Donley County school districts and served as music supervisor in Hall County. She was superintendent of the Hall County school system from 1943 to 1958.

Mrs. Vaughan moved in 1960 to Big Spring where she was an elementary school counselor until her retirement in 1968. She was married in 1968 to Dale B. Vaughan in Big Spring.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Delta Kappa Gamma, Retired Teachers Association, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women's Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Cloyd Foreman of Warrensburg; three nephews and a niece.

Gus Walker

CRANE - Services for Gus Walker, 65, of Crane will be at 2 p.m. here Saturday in the Mount Zion Baptist Church. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

He died Wednesday at his home. Walker was born April 4, 1914, in Lindon. He. was married March 28, 1938, to Odessa Vaugh in Greenville. He had lived in Crane for 30 years and worked for the maintenance department of Crane County. He was a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Freddie Walker of Crane-and David Louis Walker of Garland; a sister, Mary Peoples of Linden; two brothers, Johnny Walker of Queen City and Truitt Walker of Midland; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Virginia Romo

Virginia Romo, 72, of Gary, Ind., formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in a Merrillville, Ind., hospital following an illness.

Services for Gail Day, 56, of rural Midland County were to be at 2 p.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Ivy Chapel in Amarillo with Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor of Hope Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Llano Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after an extended illness

Ollie Anderson

Gail Day

BIG SPRING - Ollie J. Anderson, 74, of Big Spring died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dave Berryhill, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring

He was born Nov. 9, 1905, in Howard County and lived in the Big Spring area all his life. He was married to Kitty Bell Wheat April 23, 1933, in Lovington, N.M. He retired in 1970 after being a barber 47 years. He owned the Cactus Barber Shop until his retirement. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Luther (Joyce Ann) McDaniel of Edmond, Okla., and Mrs. James (Betty Jo) McNeal of Honolulu, Hawaii; a sister, Mrs. Dessie Copeland of Modesto, Calif; and five grandchildren

He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

Pat Gieb

Mrs. Joe (Pat) Gieb Jr., 51, died Thursday at her home, 3208 Sinclair Ave.

Rosary was to be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven North Memorial Park with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, officiating. In charge of arrangements is Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gieb was born March 6, 1928, in Paris and was reared in Longview. She was a graduate of North Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in business. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She was married May 14, 1949, to Joe Gieb Jr., in Longview. They moved in 1958 from Wichita, Kan., to Midland. Mrs. Gieb was a former president of Midland Memorial Hos-

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for R.W. "Stormy" Thompson, 73, of Big Spring, retired vice president of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park.

Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church. Services were to be directed by Nally-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

He died Wednesday in a Dallas hospital.

Thompson was born Dec. 21, 1905, in McLean, grew up in Vega and was married to Nancy Jo Haynes on Feb. 16, 1941, in Big Spring.

He began his career with Cosden in 1936 as assistant manager of the bulk plant. He retired in 1970.

Thompson was president of the Cosden Credit Union and was treasurer of the First United Methodist Church.

Thompson, a lawyer, recently was recognized for 50 years of service by the State Bar of Texas and was presented the Paul Harris Fellow Award by the Rotary Foundation.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Carolyn) Johnson of Odessa, a son, Joe R. Thompson of Santa Fe, N.M.; his mother, Maggie Thompson of Hereford; three brothers, Raymond L. Thompson of Vega, Gordon, Thompson of Lubbock and R.M. Thompson of Iowa Park; and three grandchildren,

Louise Benson

AMARILLO - Louise Benson, 65, of Amarillo, sister of Hinton Handley Jr. of Midland, died Thursday in an Amarillo hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo. A second service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church in Teague with burial in Teague Cemetery.

Mrs. Benson was born July 2, 1914, in Cleveland and moved to Amarillo from Tyler in August of this year. She was a retired school teacher, having taught public school for many years in Colorado City.

Other survivors include her husband and a brother.

Bessie Rose

RANGER - Services for Bessie M. Rose, 87, of Ranger, mother of Odell Rose of Odessa and sister of Ralph Hise of Big Spring and Leo Hise of Odessa, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Mesquite and Rusk Streets Church of Christ here. Burial was to be in Colony Cemetery, directed by Killingsworth Funeral Home

Mrs. Rose died Wednesday in a Ranger hospital.

She was born Nov. 18, 1892, in

DENTON — Services for Richard Raney, 34, of Denton, formerly of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Immanuel Baptist Church in Fort Worth with burial in a Cleburne cemeterv.

> He died Wednesday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness. Raney, the son of Talmadge Raney, lived in Midland until 1966 when he moved to Fort Worth. He was gra duated from Lee High School in Midland. While the family resided in Midland, Talmadge Raney was a parking meter supervisor for the city. Survivors include his mother, a sis-

ter, a son and a daughter.

F.R. Jackson

F. Randell Jackson, 56, 4201 N. Garfield St., Apt. 215, died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Bishop Dennis Palmer of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints officiating. There also will be Masonic graveside rites. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jackson was born Sept. 27, 1923, in Navarro County and grew up in Corsicana. He entered U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. After his discharge, he worked in Texas City before moving to Tyler where he worked as a civilian flight instructor. He was married to E. Naomi Cates May 16, 1953, in Abilene. He moved to Hondo in 1953 and was pilot instructor at the air base there. He crop dusted in the Pecos area for 13 years then moved to Abilene pipelining for 13 years. He moved to Midland in August 1978. He had worked for Merrill Martin Inc. since moving to Midland.

He was a member of the masonic lodge in Fort Stockton.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bruce Wagne Jackson of Pecos; a daughter, Pamela Jackson Young of Abilene; his mother, Fannie Jackson of Dallas; a brother, C.D. Jackson of Tyler; a sister, Mary Lou Stover of Dallas; four nieces and four nephews.

Manuella Torres

SWEETWATER - Funeral Mass for Manuela Gomez Torres, 79, mother of Valentina Palma of Midland, was to be said today in Immaculate" Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Sweetwater Cemeterv

Mrs. Torres died Wednesday. Other survivors include three daughters, five sons, 51 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Odessa, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel here.

Additional services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel. Burial was to follow in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel. Bicknell died Wednesday in an

Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Bonham and

moved to Odessa in 1950 from Sea-

hearing set Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - AMarine Corps hearing will convene next week to determine whether Pfc. Robert Garwood should be courtmartialed for alleged desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam

Brig. Gen. David B. Barker signed an order Thursday calling for an Article 32 hearing - equivalent to a civilian grand jury proceeding. The hearing, based on a military investigation begun when Garwood returned to the United States from Vietnam earlier this year, is to begin Tuesday at graves. He was a retired maintenance supervisor for the Western Co. in Odessa. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Hattie Hough of Odessa; two sons, Ted Bicknell of Midland and Tommy Bicknell of Aberdeen, Scotland; a sister, Mrs. Modell Eoff of Merkel; two brothers, Otto Bicknell of Odessa and Norman Bicknell of Abilene; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Camp Lejeune.

If court-martialed and convicted of either charge, the 33-year-old Marine, who spent 131/2 years in Vietnam, could be sentenced to death.

Barker, who could have dismissed charges against Garwood, named a military judge, Maj. T.B. Hamilton Jr., to preside at the hearing. Hamilton will recommend to Barker whether a court-martial should be held.

Capt. John Schmidt, spokesman at Camp Lejeune where Garwood is stationed, said the hearing would be open to the public unless Hamilton orders it closed

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Richard Raney R.W. Thompson

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W Ellis Funeral Home.

Reyes, John Reyes, Frederico Fuentez, Juan Castillo, Pepe Castillo and Raul Castillo.

pital Women's Auxiliary and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. She was chairman and a performer of the Follies in 1967

Survivors include her husband; a son, Joe "Buddy" Gieb III of Lubbock; two daughters, Janet Lee Gieb of Houston and Gail Payne of Farmington, N.M.; a sister, Mary Francis Rushing of Dallas; and two grandchildren

Spring Valley, Ark., and was married to James Claude Rose on Dec. 24, 1911. He died in 1967.

Other survivors include five sons, three brothers, a sister, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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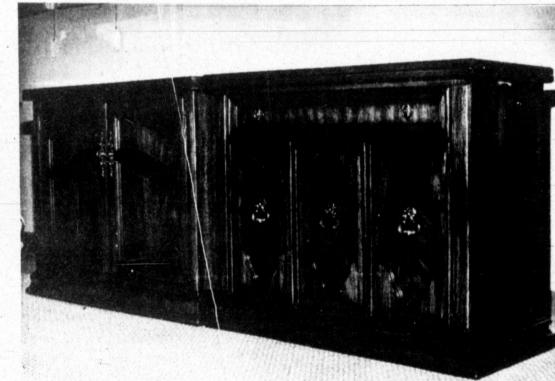
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The exemption would allow AMC, the smallest U.S automaker, to include new small, fuel-efficient cars it plans to build as an international joint venture in its overall fuel economy ratings, according to Marvin W. Stucky, AMC vice president for governmental affairs.

The new cars would be assembled in the United States in conjunction with the French-owned automaker Renault. Stucky said.

Without help from Congress, the Renault-designed vehicles cannot be used in computing AMC's fleet economy until 1984 at the earliest. Current legislation does not allow Renault to be included in AMC's fleet average until 1984, when at least 75 percent of the content of the cars is expected to be domestically produced.

Stucky said Thursday that bills already have been introduced in both houses of Congress to permit the exemption until the 75 percent domestic content level is reached.

The company is not seeking any change in the mileage standards themselves, Stucky added.

James Tolley, an AMC spokesman, also said the automaker is close to completing a new financing arrangement with its banks that will increase its short-term line of credit - which stands at \$102 million.



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The ill-fated DC-10 lies on the slopes of Mt. Erebus in the Antarctic. The aircraft crashed on Wednesday afternoon killing all 257 people onboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Last gurgling bubbles mark end to Tellico Dam battle

LENOIR CITY, Tenn. (AP) — The 43-year battle over the Tellico Dam ended with the Little Tennessee River gurgling a few last bubbles as floodgates dropped toturn it into a 16,000-acre lake.

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"I'm glad to see it filled finally," retired Tennessee Valley Au--thority Chairman Aubrey Wagner said while watching a crane lower the last two gates into place Thursday. "It's potentially the best hydro project TVA ever built.'

In 1936, Wagner, then a

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Wreckage offers mute testimony to disaster

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Cavanagh, a New Zealand journalist, was among a team of officials and crash investigators who reached the site of the Air New Zealand DC-10 which crashed into an Antarctic volcano Wednesday, killing all 257 persons aboard. Here

is his pool dispatch. By PAUL CAVANAGH

MOUNT EREBUS, Antarctica (AP) -Smoke from Antarctica's only active volcano meanders slowly skyward. A few hundred yards away, one of the few recognizable pieces of wreckage from an Air New Zealand DC-10

offers mute testimony to one of aviation history's worst disasters. This is the scene on the slopes of 12,400-foot Mount Erebus, where the jetliner crashed and ex-

ploded Wednesday on a sightseeing trip, killing all 257 persons aboard, including 21 Americans. Rescue workers, mountaineers and Air New Zealand officials today began the task of recovering and identify-

ing bodies and establishing the cause of the crash So searing was the heat of the explosion that surrounding snow has

been glazed solid. At the time of the crash, it was estimated the aircraft had used up only a third. of its fuel

PART OF THE aircraft's tail, a couple of wheels, a fuselage section containing only four or five windows, part of a wing and an intact hot food container are the among the blackened remains of the giant air-

At the 2,000-foot mark plowed straight into the slopes of Mount Erebus on the steep snow-swept on its descent for a low northern slopes of the mountain, a vertical run over Scott Base and black stripe marks McMurdo Sound, where clearly the spot where the United States has a the DC-10 came to a fiery scientific base.

Early estimates are that only between 50 and 70 bodies will be recoverable. The fiery blast was so intense that some bodies have been located hundreds of yards away ing heights. from the main wreck

Some of these have clothing intact - an indication that death came from the blast of the explosion rather than from the fire itself. A team from New Zea-

land's Scott Base, 25 American bases. miles away, has set up a The fourth flight never 20-man camp at the crash site. A key to the cause of the crash will be the recovery of the plane''s "black box" flight recorder.

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vasses WANT ADS Theories abound as to how the aircraft met its TO WORK end

One suggestion being put forward by crash investigators was that nearby Mount Terra Nova might have been mistaken for Mount Erebus in the low cloud ceiling reported at the time of the crash.

According to this theory, the pilot might have turned after Mount Terra Nova, thinking it was Mount Erebus and plunged into the side of Mount Erebus. At Scott Base, howev-



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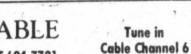
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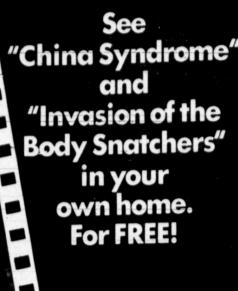
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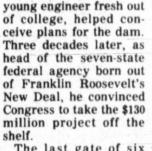
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The Cherokee, whose burial grounds are being covered by the lake, reacted with bitterness.

"I cannot find words strong enough to convey my contempt for the lack of honor to be found among TVA and federal officials,'' John A. Crowe, principal chief of Cherokee's Eastern Band, said Thursday.

TVA said it will rebury the Indian remains, which have been stored for two years at the University of Tennessee, at a site above the highwater mark.

Robert Stivers, the tribe's attorney, said the Cherokee still intend to press a federal suit to have the lake turned back into a river on the claim that their religious freedom has been violated.

Zyg Plater, a Wayne State University law professor who halted the dam for three years with the snail darter, a rare 3-inch fish found in the river in 1973, said TVA acted in "obscene haste.

'In later years, many people are going to look back at this moment with great personal shame," Plater said Thursday night. "No one will be able to look back at it with pride."

Congress exempted Tellico from the wildlife laws protecting the snail darter last summer. President Carter in September "reluctantly" ordered the dam's completion "notwithstanding any other law.

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MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) -Eighteen tourists from Kansas and Missouri, injured when their bus collided with a trailer truck, were reported in guarded but stable condition at hospitals in the port city of Mazatlan. Seven other American tourists and their Mexican driver were killed

Hospital authorities' said late Thursday that most of the injured were still recovering from broken bones and bruises sustained in the accident Wednesday afternoon 22 miles north of the resort town. It appeared all of the injured were out of the critical stage and would recover, the authorities said.

Police were continuing their search for the driver of the truck, who fled from the scene of the accident. Mexitired tool-maker from Wichita, Kan., can traffic, laws are severe in cases where fatalities occur and uninjured persons often flee before police arrive.

Police said the driver apparently tried to pass a car without checking. oncoming traffic and ran into the bus on a level stretch of road near the village of El Quelite, in Sinaloa state 700 miles northwest of Mexico City. They said the bus was traveling from

Los Mochis to Mazatlan, 220 miles south.

Personnel to wear top hats in opulent Boardwalk hotel

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) - It's hard to sit still in the world of Warner LeRoy. How to keep your eyes focused on the art deco statues of Isadora Duncan dancing across his library mantel when Tiffany lamps beg for comment on the other side of the room?

A glass collection dazzles near the fireplace in the living room. Across the room, frog-like creatures romp on a table.

LeRoy lives in a constantly moving mosaic of fantasy and fun. Spectacle is the lifeblood of this restaurateur, artist and businessman, who created New York's Maxwell's Plum and Tavern-on-the-Green restaurants and the Great Adventure amusement park in New Jersey

'If it's not fun, I don't want to do it," he said, relaxing one night at his duplex apartment in the Dakota building on Central Park West. "Luckily, I've been able to do it all with fun."

He is about to do it again with a \$100 million-plus hotel in Atlantic City and

SS not pension plan but tax to support society's vulnerable gation ... to pay promised benefits," but that does not mean every single

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans should forget the "myth" that Social Security is a contributory pension plan and accept it as a tax on workers to support "the vulnerable of our society," says the system's outgoing commissioner.

Stanford G. Ross delivered a withering attack Thursday on what he termed the mythology that the sys-tem's builders and supporters created over the years to generate public support.

He told the Gerontological Society that the myth includes the notion that a worker "pays for" benefits with "contributions," not taxes, and has an "earned right" to a particular package of benefits. Actually, he said, Social Security is

a pay-as-you-go system, with benefits weighted to favor low-income workers.

"No workers' tax payments are accumulated to pay his or her future benefits, and no worker actually pays what the private insurance plan would charge for the promised benefits," said the commissioner, who is quitting next month to start a law firm with former Health, Education lands, 2,400 miles southand Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

"No one wishes to pay taxes," said Ross. "The real issue is whether the taxpaying public accepts the government's exactions - whether in the form of payroll taxes, income taxes or other kinds of taxes - because of civic responsibility."

He suggested that to bolster public confidence, Congress should pass a statute guaranteeing that Social Security benefits would be paid out of general revenues if necessary.

A similar statute backs up interest payments on the national debt, said Ross, and it "could finally lay to rest some of the widespread and unjustified fears of Social Security bankruptcy.

Ross said it was inconceivable that a nation like the United States would not have a system to meet the needs of the elderly, the disabled and their families. He said the government does have "an undeniable moral obli-

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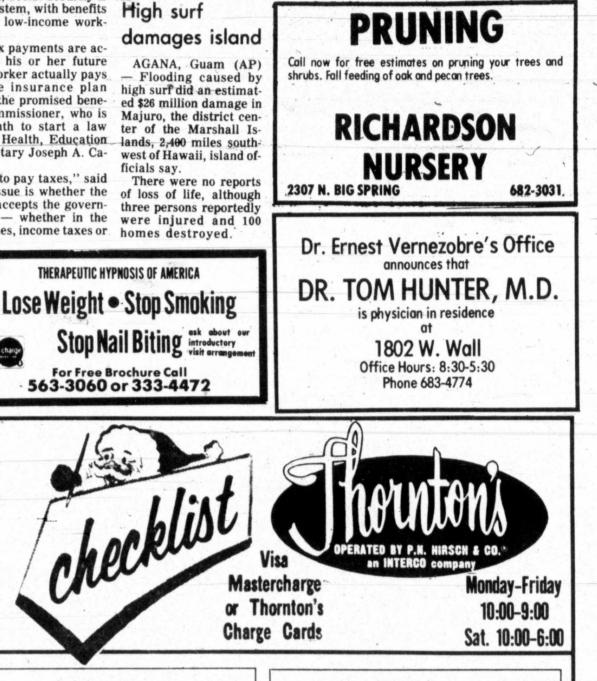
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benefit is sacrosanct. Ross and the Carter administration

drew bitter opposition from social welfare groups, unions and others in January by proposing to trim some relatively small benefits, including burial payments and aid to college students. Congress did not adopt the cuts.

Ross charged that defenders of the status quo are saddling future workers with even higher payroll taxes.

Tax hikes are inevitable in the early 21st century when the post-World War II baby boom reaches retirement age, he said



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a \$5 million addition to Maxwell's. His eyes danced with excitement as he showed the plans for a two-square-block hotel to be built on the site of the old Ritz Hotel on the Boardwalk.

"All the personnel will wear top hats," he said. Pointing to a sketch of a sweeping staircase that seems to pour into the opulent lobby, he asked, "Can't you just see Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire going down the stairs?"

square-foot casino and a 1,200-seat theater.

things," he said. "We'll have sunken bathtubs, raised beds and hot tubs. One of the restaurants has a Venetian motif. There will be water going through it with gondolas and singers. One wall is a scene of the Grand Canal. Fireworks will be going off behind it all the time.

then, that's the life LeRoy was born into 45 years ago. He was about 4 when his father, Mervyn LeRoy, produced "The Wizard of Oz." Ever since, the son said, his dreams and creations have leaned toward Hollywood fantastic.

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"You know, it's strange, but everybody who's seen the design says that," LeRoy said. "I sure wasn't aware of it when I did it, but there must have been some subsconscious association."



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'Physical agony' forced Patty to join SLA, defector says

(AP) - Kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Shaw was forced to join the Symbionese Liberation Army heiress was living with because of the "unbelievable mental strain and physical agony" she experienced at the hands of her abductors, a defector from the rebel band said, the San Francisco Chronicle reported in its Thursday editions.

The 1974 abduction and treatment of Ms. Hearst "indoctrination" were while the group was hid- can take her. Cinque of Perry. outlined by former SLA member Robyn Sue Steiner in a copyrighted story. Ms. Steiner, who said

she did not participate in the kidnapping, told the Chronicle she fled from the SLA before the abduction, and that her life was threatened by SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and other group members.

Patricia Hearst was released from a federal prison Feb. 1 after President Carter commuted her sentence for the robbery of a bank while with her captors.

After her release from prison, she married policeman Bernard Shaw, who had been a bodyguard after she was taken into custody by authorities.

Ms. Steiner said she learned details of the then-Ms. Hearst's treatment from SLA member Nancy Ling Perry in a telephone conversation after the kidnapping.

"I've so much compassion for Patty, who was subjected to unbelievable mental strain and physical agony. L was a terrorist voluntarily; she wasn't and it may have ruined her life," Ms. Steiner said.

"There will always be people who will sneer and say she deserved all she got. No young girl deserves what the SLA meted out to Patty," Ms. Steiner said in an interview in England where she currently lives under an assumed name.

"Patty did join the SLA after they 'indoc-

SAN FRANCISCO away from the group be- den in San Francisco's course, took her first, as fore the February 1974 **Mission District**. "We have her tied up kidnapping from a Berand blindfolded in a cupkeley, Calif. apartment where the newspaper board. She wears a light gag except when we feed Stephen Weed. Ms. Steiner said SLA

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members threatened to kill her unless she rejoined the group. Shesaid during a telephone discussion, Ms. Perry Perry, the Chronicle reported. told her about the details

her, but we're starving her as much as possible, just bread and water," Ms. Steiner said

of the abduction and and women who want her said she was told by Ms.

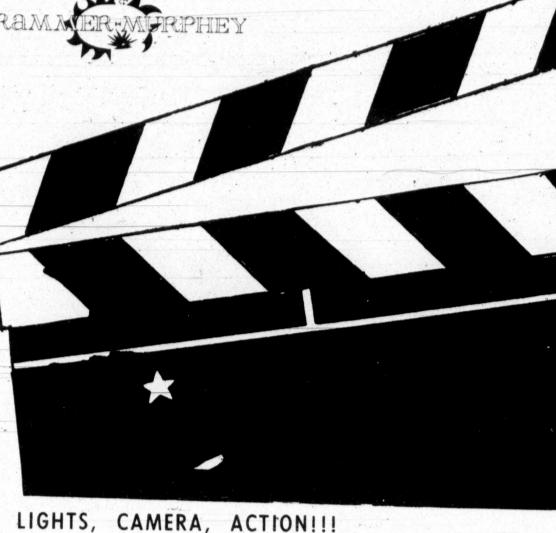
leader, but she's getting foul. She's in total darkness and we don't let her out to the bathroom, so she's crouching or standing as best she can," Ms. Steiner said in recalling Ms. Perry's version.

"We take turns standshe was told by Ms. ingoutside the cupboard, speaking about her and her background, pointing "We'll keep her locked out out how evil her type up and any of the men of life is ... " Ms. Steiner

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trinated' her, but so would any young girl with any sense, simply to avoid repetitions of their brutal treatment," Ms. Steiner said in the report.

Ms. Steiner said that although she was among the original members of the SLA band, she broke

Feminists 'honor' Clements

AUSTIN (AP) - Local feminists have taken their "Not Quite Annual **Barefoot and Pregnant** Award" out of the attic, dusted it off and presented it to Gov. Bill Clements.

The Austin chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) announced the award at a news conference Wednesday.

Clements had this comeback:

"You can see I'm not barefoot and obviously I'm not pregnant."

Vicky Worsham, coordinator of the NOW chapter, said Clements earned the award by;

- Firing the staff of the Texas Commission on the Status of Women. without hiring replacements.

"The commission exists legaly but it doesn't have a staff," Ms. Worsham said.

- Vetoing \$230,000 appropriated to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for services to "displaced homemakers" women re-entering the job market upon divorce or widowhood.

Clements said there was plenty of money in various other state and federal programs to provide the necessary job training for such women.

- Reportedly wisecracking at Texas A&M that women "should go deep-sea diving to exercise birth control." An A&M scientist had just explained a research project that indicated deep-sea diving could damage a fetus.

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LIFESTYLE

around town

By PATSY GORDON **Lifestyle Writer**

... The unofficial count has. been made. Over \$25,000 was raised for the Midland County March of Dimes Thursday in "Monte Carlo Night" at Midland Country Club, according to Kathy Adkins, public relations representative.

Approximately 375 persons at-tended the benefit for the prevention of birth defects.

Events were full of glamour and glitter in an evening of fun and games while persons attending "tried their luck" at roulette, blackjack, craps and the wheel of fortune-all with play money. Following the game activities was an auction of thousands of dollars worth of prizes-from a new automobile and a mink coat to a magnum of Dom Perignon.

... SPEAKING OF FIRST **METHODIST CHURCH:** the church's youth Saturday will provide babysitting for all "Santas" who want to go shopping without their children. They also will have this service Dec. 8 and 15.

"Santa's Day Out" will be available for infants through third graders at the church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You may take your child or children any or all three times for either half or whole days.

A half day is either 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m. Half day costs are \$5 for one child and \$6 for two or more children. A whole day will cost \$8 for one child and \$10 for more than one.

Drinks will be furnished at lunch, but parents should send a sack lunch with children who will be at the church through the mealtime.

For more information, call Jerry Wyatt at 682-3701.

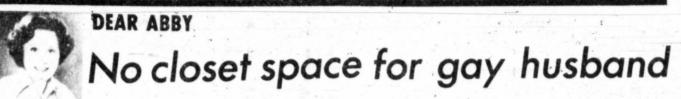
Beautiful examples of flowers and arrangements will be seen at Saturday's Flower Show Saturday in the Lancaster Garden Center, Museum of the

and then leave.

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Southwest. Sponsors are participating member clubs of the Garden Center. From left are Mrs. J.

Keith Somerville, judge chairman; Mrs James A. Hindman, schedule chairman: and Mrs. Harold O. Dobbs general chairman. The show "December Delights" will be open to the public at no charge from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Staff Photo)



DEAR NO NAME: Your husband

is obviously bisexual, which is no

crime. (People do not choose their

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you whom to contact.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never thought that I, a 45-year-old woman, would ever be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I am so confused and frustrated I don't know where else to turn.

My husband is 52. We've been married 24 years and have four children. About three years ago my husband lost all interest in the physical side of our marriage. Thinking it was something he couldn't help, I didn't make an issue of it, although I found it very hard to live with.

Last week he confesed that he is gay! He says he loves me and will never leave me and the children, and he hopes I can put up with a sexless life because he has decided to sacrifice his true nature for the sake of our marriage.

Don't tell me to see my minister

wrote those letters credited his girlfriend with more common sense, discretion and maturity than she possesses. Don't you wonder why your sister wanted to share those letters

DEAR ABBY: There is this couple with whom my husband and I go to dinner quite often - for business rea-

The wife chews ice like a teenager

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Earning gap persists between men, women

DALLAS - Women have to work nearly 9 days to gross the same amount of earnings that men gross in 5 days, according to the revised publication, "The Earnings Gap Between Women and Men," issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The latest earnings data, which are for 1977, show that among fulltime workers employed throughout the year, men earned \$14,626 while women earned only \$8,-618. This indicates that women earned only 59 cents for every dollar men earned.

The data also show that the differential has remained at about its present level since 1961, in spite of the employment gains women have made in recent years. The gap is wider, however, than it was in 1955. when women earned about 64 cents for every dollar men earned The publication

stresses the factors related to the earnings gap,

Smokers on the pill more prone

to heart attack

CHICAGO, Ill. - The risk of vascular disease and stroke increases tremendously in women who use oral contraceptives and smoke cigarettes.

According to a news release from the American Medical Association, a study of more than 16.-000 women for more than six years reveals that smoking sigificantly increases risk of heart attack, brain hemorrhage, other strokes and blood clots in the veins. Nonsmokers who use oral contraceptives showed

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DEAR SISTER: The man who I went to a psychiatrist in a neighboring city. He gave me some tran-quilizers and said I needed several sessions to get over my depression, but I can't afford his prices. Please help me. - NO NAME OR TOWN,

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sons. with bad manners. She drains her water glass, sucks the ice and then spits it back into the glass. The noise she makes while doing this simply drives me up a wall! Should I say something to her about it? - LOUIS-VILLE, KY

DEAR LOUISVILLE: Does your husband BUY from her husband? or does he SELL to him?

... It's time again for "Christmas at First Methodist," a traditional celebration at First United Methodist Church that signals the beginning of Advent and the holiday season.

The date for this year's event is Sunday. Activities will begin at 6 p.m. with a program and gift presentation in the Sanctuary.

Theme of the program is "There's a Gift in Everyone." The program - through music and a short drama - will examine the true meaning of giving. Special feature in the Sanctuary will be a living nativity scene the youngsters will be invited to view "up close."

The children have been asked to bring unwrapped items of warm clothing for the Navajo Indian children at Farmington, N.M. Adults will make monetary contributions to be divided between Perkins School of Theology in Dallas and Scarritt College, a preparatory for Methodist lay people, in Nashville, Tenn

Cookies and punch will be provided by the adult Sunday School classes in the Fellowship Hall after the program.

All members of the church family are encouraged to participate in this special evening that traditionally adds renewed meaning to the Christmas sea-

The special day is under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Bash and Mrs. Danny Watts. Committee chairmen are Mitchell Williams, minister in training at FUMC, program; Mrs. Bob Koen and Mrs. Jerry Foote, decorations, and Mrs. Tom Sawyer, food.

... GREENWOOD NEWS: Dr. Henry Tillett, a Midland veterinarian, will be in Greenwood from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 8 to give this community's pets distemper and rabies shots. The rabies shot will cost \$7 and the distemper ones \$11.

This service is sponsored by the Greenwood Optimist Club because "the west area has had an increase in cases of rabies this year and it is very important that you take the time and effort to protect your pets and family," said Jimmie Hardin, spokesman and secretary-treasurer for the club.

The Greenwood Optimists also will hold Dec. 15 a parking lot sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. across the street from Gibson's in Midland, in front of Texas Show **Rooms Furniture Store.**

"We will have a lot for sale," said Hardin. Proceeds will go toward the building of a much needed youth center for Greenwood, Hardin added.

He IS my minister. If I were to discuss this with another minister or my husband's superior, he would lose his job and probably come out of the closet

Women gain in med school enrollment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enrollment in American medical schools has reached a record 63,800 students, with women steadily increasing their percentage of the total, says the Association of American Medical Colleges.

In releasing its annual enrollment report Thursday, the AAMC said there were 16,141 female medical students enrolled in the nation's 126 medical schools this academic year. This amounts to 25.3 percent of the student body.

For all first-year students, women went from 25.2 percent last year to 27.8 percent for the 1979-80 year, the sharpest increase in five years, the AAMC said. There are 16,930 firstyear students this term.

Compared with the previous year, this year's new class has 2.3 percent fewer white males — who still com-prise the majority of enrollment and 13.2 percent more white females. Minority females are up 10.6 percent and males up 4.7 percent compared with the previous first-year class, the AAMC said.

Dr. John A. D. Cooper, AAMC president, said there is a small increase in the proportion of minority students, including blacks, American Indians and Hispanics.

AAMC figures show that these minorities make up 9.9 percent of this year's total enrollment, compared with 9.6 percent last year. For the first-year class, these minorities represent 11.6 percent of the total, up from 10.7 percent.

A slow decline in black enrollment over the last five years appears to have stopped, with blacks making up 5.7 percent of total enrollment, the same as last year. This figure is down from 6.3 percent five years ago.

Hispanics represent most of the gains made by minority students in the last few years, the figures show. Total enrollment of those with Spanish ancestry climbed from 3.4 percent in 1977-78 to 3.9 percent this year.

Cooper said the newest figures indicate minority enrollment has not been hurt by court decisions challenging affirmative action programs.

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Mrs. Michael Locker, left, chairman of Christmasfest, and Mrs. A. Sid Curle, chairman of the Shop of the Southwest, admire an Italian papier mache nativity scene that will be awarded at the event, sponsored by Las Manos, service auxiliary to the Museum of the Southwest. Christmasfest is open until 5 p.m. today at the museum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Items to be

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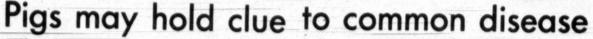
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available for sale include gifts, wreaths, toys and ornaments, as well as handcrafted items purchased from talented Midlanders - persons at the Senior Citizens Center and Casa de Amigos. Not shown is Mary Kennedy, co-chairman with Mrs. Locker, and Mrs. Charles Ray, publicity chairman.



CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - A pig colony with a rare bleeding disorder may hold important clues to why humans develop hardening of the arteries, scientists say.

The pigs at the University of North Carolina Medical School are one of two colonies in the world with von Willebrand's disease, an inherited, hemophilia-like bleeding disorder.

Dr. Thomas Griggs and others are studying the pigs to find better ways to treat human hemophilia, but their major finding may have far greater implications for victims of atherosclerosis, hardening of the arteries.

Hemophilia is an inherited condition in which a normal bloodclotting factor is absent. causing prolonged bleeding from even minor cuts

The researchers have found that pigs with von Willebrand's disease are less likely to develop atherosclerosis than are normal pigs.

They now are investigating what it is about

the absence of the clot- Hardening of the ar- "... Platelets accumu-ting factor that at least teries causes both heart late and, as they decompartially protects the disease and stroke. pigs from atherosclero-

"The whole world is watching these pigs,' Griggs said. "A lot of hardened arteries may what people all over the be caused by an accumuworld do in the future to lation of platelets, repair study atherosclerosis cells in the blood that may depend on what trigger the clotting prothese pigs tell us.' cess.

Griggs, of the department of pathology, said

the widely held belief is that the obstruction in

pose, they release a protein that is known to cause smooth muscles to grow," Griggs said. "It is thought that when this protein enters the wall of the vessel (artery), it causes a mass of these muscle cells to grow into the barrel of the vessel, thus partially closing it







your treasury. Luck will probably be on your side. Business will have difficult moments, but overall, you should expect good success. Opportunity to travel will please you. Avoid

self-indulgence; it can only cause problems. Your off-hand approach to romance may keep you from making marriage decision, but romantic interludes will be part of plan.

> mail packages to friends, relatives who live out of town. Keep promises to others. Shed frustration by working out at gym, health club.

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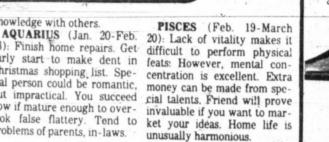
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family or relatives can be in sensitive mood. Creative projects can be source of personal satisfaction, extra income. Write important letters,

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may want to sleep late this morning. If you can, you will find vitality, energy level will be restored. Shop ping may produce small bar-

gains, but be selective or expenditures could exceed income. If you are overly critical, you may precipitate angry

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18): Finish home repairs. Get difficult to perform physical early start to make dent in feats: However, mental conusual efforts of a friend. Fa- Christmas shopping list. Spe- centration is excellent. Extra tigue may be due to excessive cial person could be romantic, money can be made from spestrain or long hours. Take bet- but impractical. You succeed cial talents. Friend will prove ter care of yourself to- avoid now if mature enough to over- invaluable if you want to margetting cold. Enjoy staying at look false flattery. Tend to ket your ideas. Home life is problems of parents, in-laws.





lent for lively visits, produc-TAURUS (April 20-May tive meetings or stimulating travel. All in all, today should be busy and exciting.

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Utilize creativity-it means added income. You discover things which might ordinarily escape your attention. You can rid yourself of burden not rightfully yours. Observe, learn. New approach to old problem is featured. Share

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Getty mansion for sale, Whites Pre-Christmas Home & Auto Super Savers! complete with ghost GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Sutton Place, the Tudor mansion where the late J. Paul Getty commanded his worldwide oil empire, is up for sale complete with great hall, the ghost of Anne Boleyn and a 1,000-acre estate. The ghost will be a bonus for whoever buys the two-story, red-brick mansion with its four farms, 16 cottages and its own church. "Members of the Getty family have seen the ghost, but the late Mr. Getty never saw it himself. He didn't believe in such things," said Barbara Wallace, who manages the house for the Getty Oil Co. of Los Angeles There is no price tag on Sutton Place because Lintott Residential, a real estate firm, isn't sure what to ask. "Stately homes rarely come on the market. Armstrong We are asking for offers in the millions," said Alan Lintott, a member of the firm, as he showed the U.S. tycoon's property to visitors recently. British real estate sources estimated the eventual price around 5 million Wall Storage Units pounds, the equivalent of more than \$10 million. Getty paid 300,000 pounds (then \$840,000) in pre-inflation 1959 for the estate, which is just outside Guildford, 30 miles southwest of London. He used it as his European base and died there, aged 83, on June 6, 1976. "We have spent a fortune on maintaining the house," said Alan Wallace of Vancouver, Canada, managing director of Getty Oil in Britain and Barbara's husband. "We need more office space, which we cannot get permission to build here in the green belt, so we are moving to London." Anne Boleyn's ghost is said to appear in the Oriel bedroom, where there is a canopied, four-poster bed. "The ghosts of a man and a maidservant have also been seen, and doors open where there are no doors," chuckled Mrs. Wallace, convinced the legends will not deter prospective buyers. Anne Boleyn romped with King Henry VIII in the oak-paneled mansion four centuries ago, before becoming his second wife. She lost her head for adultery, and one of her alleged lovers, Sir Francis Weston, died with her. His father, Sir Richard Weston, built Sutton Place in the 1520s. The house stayed in the family until the end of the 19th century and had only two other owners before Getty - newspaper tycoon Lord Northcliffe and the On a recent November day, with fog shrouding the house and fields along the River Wey, the house felt remarkably warm, with log fires blazing in massive fireplaces and 168 oil-heated hot water radiators turned on, "It was colder when Mr. Getty was alive. He was a pretty tough old boy, and he didn't have central heating, just coal or log fires and electric blow heaters,"

Getty Oil has assets of \$4.7 billion, but Sutton Place is being converted from oil to gas heating. "Cheaper and cleaner," said Wallace.

When Getty died, his personal art treasures were moved to the museum he built at Malibu, Calif., and which he never saw. But Sutton Place still has plenty of art works bought with the house.

It also has a domestic staff of 28 including Swiss cook Kathleen Aepli who said Getty was a "wonderful employer."

"There was never any need to worry about money," she said, pulling feathers from the tail of a cock pheasant.

Doors in the house have labels so guests know where they are. In one guest bedroom is a revealing book: "How to Avoid Matrimony." Getty had five failed marriages.

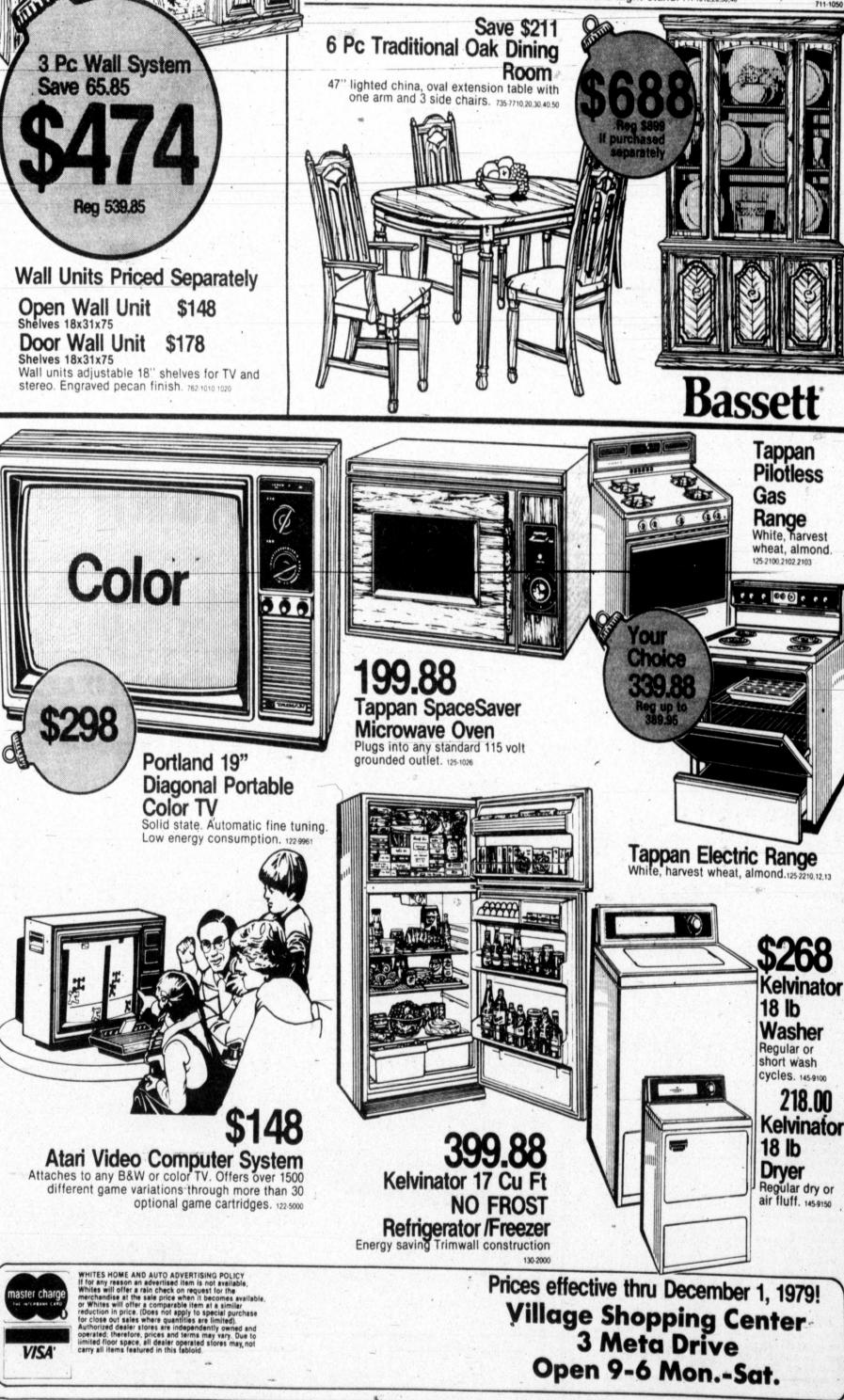
Staff disclosed that Getty died in a reclining chair in his study, among his books on minerals and taxes.

Security officer Douglas Ricketts said that after grandson J. Paul Getty III was kidnapped in Italy in 1973 and released for a reported \$2.7 million ransom, Getty became even more security conscious. Steel doors covered with wood were fitted to his bedroom, two Alsatian dogs roamed the corridor and guards patrolled day and night.

There's a dog cemetery in the grounds with memorial stones for Toosie, Ronnie, Golly, Rusty, Bunty, Blitz, Galloping Parson and others. One is inscribed: "Shaun. A noble Alsatian. His master's faithful friend at Sutton Place from Aug. 1960 to 3 Jan. 1968. He is greatly missed.'

Part-time Santa uses his fingers to 'speak' By JOHN HOWARD





SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - He's rotund, white-bearded and jolly, this department store Santa, and he often lets loose with a boisterous "Ho, Ho, Ho!" - with his hands.

Brad Hatton, 20, part-time Santa at a shopping mall here, uses his flut-tering, gloved fingers to "speak" to deaf children, who are arriving by the busload to pour out their Christmas desires.

"First I ask them if they want to sit on Santa's lap — and 100 percent of them say yes," Hatton said Wednesday, "it's almost automatic.

"With the hearing children, it's different, a certain percentage of them are afraid ...," he added.

Hatton, a psychology student at Ohlone College who wants to become a counselor to the deaf, said he has been given time off from his clerking job at a San Leandro department store and from his studies to use his sign language skills as Santa.

'My boss told me, 'Don't worry about it, you just go out there and do it,"' said Hatton, whose hearing is normal.

"This gives deaf children the feeling that it's OK to be deaf and that there's a Santa Claus who cares," he said. "How many people care? Not too many.'

Hatton donned his Santa suit at the Oakridge Mall last week at the suggestion of Helen Mendel, owner of an antique photos shop and a member of the mall's board of directors.

"Children who are deaf have never really had a chance to talk to Santa before," she said.

In Hatton's first stint on the floor, a few astonished deaf children discovered they could tell the jolly, red-suited Hatton what they wanted for Christmas.

"The deaf kids have a hard time describing what they want, they only go by sight. Hearing children will hear a toy described and they can talk about it," said Hatton.

Now busloads of deaf children are arriving from throughout the San Francisco Bay area to meet the silent Santa.

"They're coming from Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco down to San Jose," Hatton said. "People are just really curious to see this."

Inflation, global mission, wage demands hit Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican, with a collection of priceless artworks, real estate holdings and stock portfolios, is hardly going broke.

But it is dipping ever deeper into contributions from Roman Catholics around the world to pay for its day-to-day operations, and those offerings are shrinking.

On the one hand, the Vatican must cope with inflation, a growing global mission and the wage demands of Italians who work in this tiny city-state. All contribute to a deficit the Vatican says will reach \$20 million this year and probably worsen in 1980.

On the other hand, controversies that have engulfed the church over the last two decades have taken their toll on giving. Church experts say this is particularly true in the United States which, along with West Germany, is looked upon as a main source of contributions.

This was the gloomy financial picture presented by Pope John Paul II to the world's cardinals when they gathered earlier this month in an extraordinary assembly, leading to an historic disclosure of the state of Vatican finances - if only in part.

The pontiff said that reports of fabulous wealth held by the Holy See were damaging myths. He told his cardinals they had the "duty and the right" to know the financial picture.

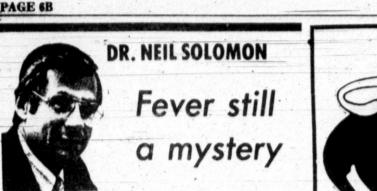
A concluding report said bluntly that the Holy See's income from property, investments and other sources was "absolutely insufficient" to cover the costs of the church's central government and the pope's activities. It warned that if the situation were not changed, the Holy See would soon be "hard pressed" to carry out its mission.

Until now, the Vatican has covered the deficit thanks to Peter's Pence. What began in the ninth century as a sort of property tax levied on the homes of British Catholics to support the Holy See has evolved into voluntary contributions from parishes and the 2,500 dioceses around the world.

Vatican sources say these contributions dipped as low as \$6 million a year under Pope Paul VI, but in the first year of Pope John Paul II's pontificate, contributions climbed to \$12 million.

The rises and falls in these contributions, Vatican observers say, reflect the turmoil in the church, the popularity of the pope and increasing financial demands on Roman Catholics.

"After the reforms of Vatican II, conservative Catholics, who tend to be the wealthy ones, probably cut back their giving," said the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe. a Jesuit official.



Dear Dr. Solomon: What causes fever, and why does aspirin help reduce it? - Sy

Dear Sy: The answer to both your questions is that no one really knows. How fever begins and why it ends are still mysteries.

The best we can say at present is that fever is caused by an infection or some other reaction that prompts the body to produce a substance called "pyrogen." When pyrogen reaches the brain, it acts on a group of neurons responsible for temperature control, causing temperature to rise.

Dr. James Lipton, associate professor of physiology and neurology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, says that the return to normal temperatures is related to a "facilitated transport" process involving the inactivation of pyrogen. Antipyretics (medicines to lower fever) such as aspirin help reduce fever by enhancing this process:

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a young child (my first), and when he became ill recently, I found the doctor's instructions very imprecise. For example, what does it mean when the direction on a prescription calls for a teaspoonful? Does it refer to a standard measuring spoon, or to the kind of spoon we use for meals? -Mrs. D.S.M.

Dear Mrs. M .: Your questions shows you appreciate the importance of making certain that medication is given in the correct dosage. This is all to the good

Teaspoons ordinarily found around the home come in a variety of sizes. To insure a proper dose of medicine, use a teaspoon that holds five milliliters of liquid, the medical standard. These can be obtained at many pharmacies, either free or at low cost. A medicine dropper, appropriately marked, may also be useful in administering medication by mouth, especially for young children.

Some common-sense precautions can help avert potentially serious accidents. Read the label on each medicine to be given. If it is dark, turn on the light to make certain you are actually giving the drug you are supposed to; if you need glasses for reading, use

Some prescriptions come with special instructions. If the bottle says to shake before using, do so. Most liquid medicines that contain antibiotics are made so that the drugs are suspended evenly throughout the bottle after it is shaken. This insures giving an accurate dose each time; otherwise, the antibiotic may all remain at the bottom.

Many problems arise not from a lack of instruction by the doctor, but from the patient's failure to follow them. If the drug is supposed to be taken for 10 days, it should not be discontinued just because the symptoms/have cleared up. The infection may still remain. Also, don't use old medicine or medicine prescribed for another person, even though the symptoms appear to be the same.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical questions, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reistertown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his col-



WANT ADS

OC team places second in forensics

ODESSA -- The Odessa College forensics team took second place in sweepstakes at a speech tournament hosted by Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan., recently

In competition with 41 schools from 12 states, OC missed taking first place sweepstakes by only six points. The U.S. Air Force Academy won the top spot and the University of Kansas placed third.

Of 100 debaters in the meet, Charles Waid of Odessa placed third and Margaret Bachicha of El Paso took seventh.

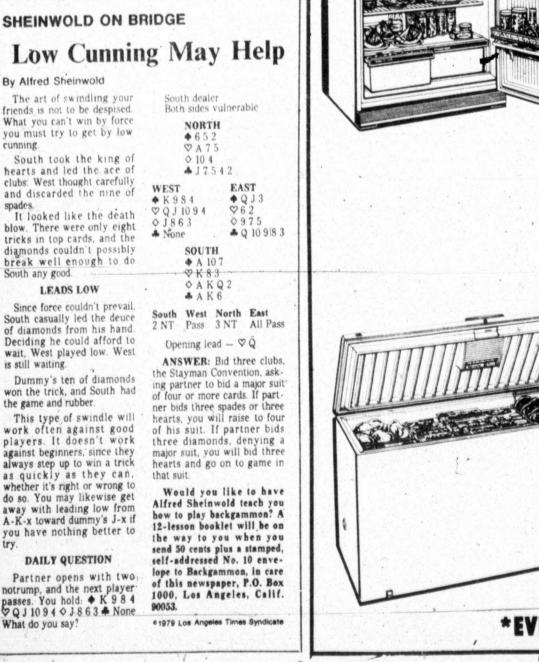
The team of Waid and Bachicha placed fourth in debate competition.

Jane Dempsey of Marquette, Mich., won second in prose speaking and Tim Saunders of Clovis, N.M., took third in persuasive speaking.

Janet Whittington of Big Spring was second in informative speaking, and Royce Don Clay of Muleshoe was third in extemporaneous speaking. Clay also placed third in adversary debate.

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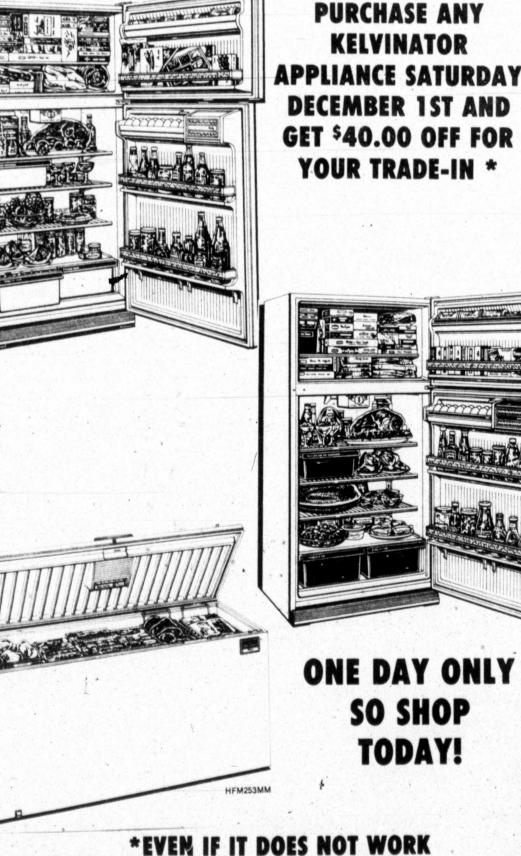
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Miss Lillian says she would pay

BOW, N.H. (AP) - Lillian Carter said if she had enough money she would pay someone to kill the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The audience at the Bow Men's Club stood and cheered

At the White House, a spokesman said late Thursday: "I am sure Miss Lillian did not expect anyone to take that comment seriously.

The president's mother was asked during a lengthy question-and-answer session Thursday night, how she would "handle fanatics" like the religious leader of Iran if she were president

"If I had a million dollars to spare, I'd look for someone to kill him," she responded, to much applause.

Mrs. Carter, 81, defended her son's pozition in the crisis in which 50 Americans are being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to press Iran's demand that the deposed shah be returned from the United States to stand trial.

"How can you send the shah back to a sword? To certain death?" she asked.

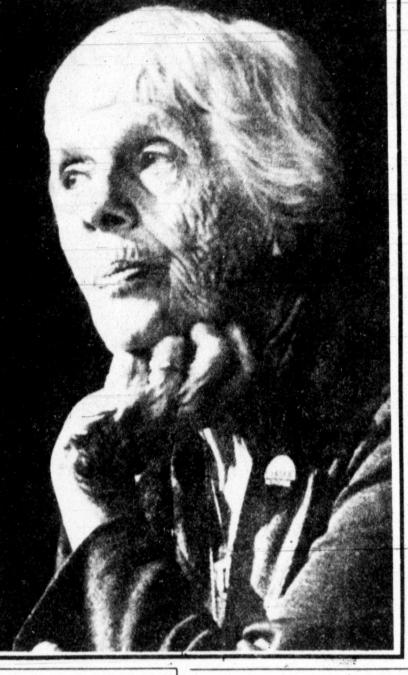
Several members of the audience praised Carter's handling of the crisis, again to the loud cheers of the mostly Republican group packing the small community center on the outskirts of Concord.

After the gathering, during which Miss Lillian spoke of her other son, Billy, and some of the men challenging Jimmy Carter in the presidential race, a man yelled out:

"I don't know who everyone in this room is going to vote for, but I'll tell you one thing, if we were voting for the mother of the president, I know who'd win.

Chief guard

Larry Z. Rusk, D.D.S. 1110 West Texas



Demo candidates appeal to farmers and women

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a long-distance preview of their scheduled debate in January, are swapping claims about who can do more for farmers and women.

The glimpse of the future came Thursday while Kennedy was cam-paigning in Iowa and Arizona on a swing that also will take him to California, Nevada and North Dakota.

The Massachusetts senator, challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, is scheduled to debate the president Jan. 7 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The preview of that encounter began in Mason City, Iowa, when Kennedy told a group of farmers that Carter was giving farmers "a legacy of toil and trouble

murdered Then Kennedy told an audience at the University of Iowa that Carter has been "passive and insensitive" in areas affecting the rights of women. He also chided the president for not doing enough to win ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. The administration responded swiftly.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Kennedy's speech betrayed "an ignorance of farm realities."

Bergland insisted that Carter has done more for farmers in the specific areas cited by Kennedy "than any administration since the New Deal, and farmers in Iowa and elsewhere know that.'

Kennedy's criticism of the president on women's issues brought a response from Sarah Weddington, a White House aide who praised Carter's overall record on women's rights and said the president has an outstanding" record on appointing women to government positions. On the other hand, said Ms. Weddington, the average salary of the five highest-paid men on Kennedy's staff was \$46,500 compared with \$21,500 for the average of the five highest-paid women.

Ms. Weddington's criticism was councered in turn by Richard Burke, a Kennedy aide, who noted that two of the highest-paid people on the senator's staff are women.

Irene Emsellem, chief adviser on domestic legislation, is paid \$49,000 while staff director Susan Riley receives a salary described as in the 40s.

Couple

estimated \$120,000.

turning from school.

Both assumed their jobs within the past two weeks as Kennedy's staff underwent several changes as a result of people moving to his presidential campaign committee.

Kennedy met in Phoenix with Indians and Hispanics in an effort to win their support for his presidential campaign.

Kennedy flew to Phoenix to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who twice was turned down by the White House when he tried to get the president as the featured speaker.





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Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds of Midland spotted No. 1 Peel one location west and slightly north of the only well in the Three Way (Glorieta) field of Garza County, now shut in.

BTA Oil Producers of Midland an-

nounced plans to drill the No. 1-7907

JV-S King as a three-quarters mile

south stepout to the Prudence (Atoka

gas) field of King County, 14 miles

The 6,200-foot test is 660 feet from

north and west lines of section 12,

block A-697, D.N. Robinson survey.

SECTION C

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 1307, BS&F survey, five miles west of Post.

Contract depth is 4,000 feet.

SUTTON PROJECT

Anderson Petroleum Inc. of Ozona will drill No. 2-131 Ida Cauthorn five miles south of Canyon gas production in the Sutton County portion of the Sawyer (Canyon) field and one mile southeast of Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) production, 17 miles south of Sonora in Sutton County.

Scheduled to 8,000 feet, location is 1,054 feet from north and 1,196 feet from west lines of section 131, block C, HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,131 feet.

LEA OILER

Conoco Oil Co. announced completion of the No. 7-A Hawk in an undesignated (Drinkard) area of Lea. County, four miles east of Oil Cen-

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 19 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 29 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,612 to 6,828 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 200 gallons and fractured with 46,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 2,-631-1.

Total depth is 6,880 feet, with 5.5inch casing set at 6,858 feet.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 8-21s-37e.

EDDY FINALS WELLS

Anadarko Production Co. of Houston filed potential test on No. 1-AB Communitized in the Turke

The well finaled to flow 31 barrels of 34.5-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 1,560 to 1,585 feet. The producing zone was acidized

with 300 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Total depth is 1,650 feet, where 4.5inch casing is set. Location is 660 feet from north and

east lines of section 35-16s-28e.

CHAVES OILERS

More field work

reported in Basin

Moranco Oil Co. of Hobbs, N.M., finaled No. 1-34 Western Reserves-Federal in the Tom Tom (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 17 miles east of Elkins.

Operator reported a pumping po tential of 84 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,922 to 3,961 feet, after an acid treatment of 2,500 gallou Total depth is 4,130 feet, with 4.5-

inch casing at 4,128 feet. Location spots 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 34-7s-31e.

Adams Exploration of Midland completed the No. 1 Dyan-Federal as a Tomahawk (San Andres) producer, 18 miles southeast of Kenna

On 24-hour test, it made 7 barrels of 26.9-gravity oil, and 14 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,-232 to 4,326.5 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 8,000 gallons, gas-liquid ratio is 1.576-1.

Total depth is 4,400 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,390 feet. Location is 990 feet from north and 320 feet from east lines of section 5-8s-32e.

WINKLER, WARD

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1-43-E University, one-half mile south and slightly east of production in the Winkler County portion of the War-Wink (Delaware gas) field.

Location for the 5,300-foot test is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 21, University Land survey, 10.8 miles northwest of Pvote.

Right (Ellenburger & Mississippian) field of Borden County. The No. 1 Perryman is 750 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of

V-F Petroleum, Inc. of

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section 2, block HB, J.D. Black survey, nine miles northeast of Gail. Contract depth is 8,600

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of Midland filed potential

Oil-state senators ready to accept tax boost --- 'if'

By JIM LUTHER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Carter-

delays

choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Carter told Congress

Thursday he is delaying for 60

days his selection of a pipeline

route to transport Alaska crude

oil from the west coast eastward

In a letter to the speaker of the

House and the president of the

Senate, Carter said he needed

more time to get "additional

information on unresolved

issues." The letter did not ex-

The administration has been

considering several proposals

for west-to-east oil pipelines; on

a timetable set by Congress in

the Public Utility Regulatory

Policies Act of 1978, requiring

cabinet recommendations and a

James R. Schlesinger, then

secretary of energy, recom-

mended approval of the North-

ern Tier Pipeline Project last

Aug. 22, and Interior Secretary

Cecil Andrus sent this recom-

mendation forward to Carter.

adding his own support, on Oct.

reach a decision in November.

Carter had been expected to

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ough consideration" to the pipe-

line project.

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plain further.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil-state senators appear willing to accept a \$22.5 billion boost in the "windfallprofits" tax if they can win assurance no other increase will be approved. Some senators who are sponsoring other amendments that would add an additional \$60 billion or so to the tax have indicated support for the bargain.

But no agreement is in hand yet and, as a result, Senate action on the bill is being blocked for the third day.

Following a day of closed-door negotiations Thursday, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd took the tax bill off this morning's agenda to allow time for more bargaining. He said he is optimistic the stalemate can be broken later in the day.

At the heart of the impasse is an amendment by Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., that would increase from 60 percent to 75 percent the "windfall" tax rate on 'new" oil - that from fields discovered since 1973. Such new oil, which is owned mainly by the major oil companies, represents 60 percent of cur-

rent U.S. production. The Senate refused earlier in the week to kill the amendment, and the 58-39 vote indicated it was likely to pass. But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.,

and other oil-state members began talking against the proposal and blocked a vote on it.

ENERGY

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After a round of negotiations, 'Dole said Thursday that he and his allies might give in and take the Chafee-Bradley amendment if they could be assured other proposals for toughening the tax would be dropped.

Chafee agreed but said he could speak for no other senator on his

Byrd was pressing hardest for an end to the stalemate, but he said the Senate would deserve the scorn of Americans if it failed to toughen the windfall-profits" tax.

"I've never been one...to use the oil companies as a whipping boy ... but this institution has a duty to raise the revenues in this bill," Byrd said. "The American people expect the Senate to do that.

If the Senate failed, it would become the target of justifiable criticism, Byrd added.

The Carter administration also is urging that the tax be increased and is supporting three pending amendments that would add an estimated \$60 billion to the 11-year total.

Those amendments would impose a 20 percent tax on various types of oil that the Senate Finance Committee

DRILLING REPORT

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Mesa No. 1 Camp-Federal, drilling

COCHRAN COUNTY Monsanto No. 52-11 Rita, td 5,070 feet, pumping 83 barrels of load water in 14 hours, perforations not yet re-

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Puckett, drill feet. ing 11,685 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1-43 Dean, drill LUBBOCK COUNTY

pumping.

MIDLAND COUNTY Tomlinson Oli No. 1 Robinson, drill-ing 1,930 feet.

samples. Gulf No. 2-18-31 University, td 15,650 feet in lime and shale, tripping. Gulf No. 1-XU State, td 13,000 feet, flowed 225 barrels of oil and 8 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 12/64-inch choke, and perforations at 11,217 at 916 feet. Tamarack Petroleum No. 1 Dixon, td 8,531 feet, preparing to move in John L. Cox No. 3-X Dickenson, drilling 3,675 feet at 916 feet. Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet, pumped 2 barrels of oli and 148 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions 5,836 to 5,845 feet. Adobe No. 16 Barstow, td 11,547 feet, set bridge at 8,000 feet and tested preparing to acidize with 6,862 to 66 feet. PECOS COUNTY Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lous, td 29,622 feet in doomite, fishing. Gulf No. 2-D Ivy B., Weatherby, drilling 11,504 feet in lime and shale. A. G. Hill No. 1 Brandenburg, drili-ing 1,507 feet in redbed. Monsanto No. 1-34 State, drilling 4,442 feet in lime and shale. Monsanto No. 1-34 Canon, td 8,752 feet, swabbed 40 barrels of formation water with trace of drilling mud, un-seated packer and pulled out of hole, trip in hole with cement retainer to 8,059 feet, will set retainer at 8,110 fet : and squeeze. PECOS COUNTY

TERRY COUNTY Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 1 Collins, td 4,975 feet, shut in waiting on pumping C&K Petroleum No. 1 Noelke, drill-ing 2,332 feet in lime and shale. Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 2 Laguna Deep, drilling 6,403 feet. Marathon Oil No. 12 Lea Unit Deep, td 16,495 feet in sand and shale, trip-UPTON COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Cities-Neal, drill-ing 9,170 feet. Texas Pacific No. 1-B Dameron, drilling 4,000 feet.

ping. Mesa No. 1 Covert, drilling 1,931 WARD COUNTY

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voted to exempt, subject oil owned by

the states to the tax and make a part

It is those three amendments Dole

and his allies want to see junked

before they agree to accept the \$22.5

billion increase sponsored by Chafee

Pressure to approve the Chafee-

Bradley amendment increased after

the Senate voted earlier in the week to

cut the tax to help independent opera-

tors. Independents are not associated

with major oil companies but drill

about 90 percent of the nation's ex-

That action cut \$10 billion from the

tax, and the Chafee-Bradley plan was

offered as a way to recoup that loss

and increase the tax even further

The "windfall" tax being consid-

ered by the Senate would take an

estimated \$129 billion from the oil

industry from 1980 through 1990. The

Chafee-Bradley proposal would in-

In contrast, the House-passed bill,

which President Carter favors, would

Despite its commonly accepted

name, the tax would not apply to

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gas) production. The 8,000-foot test is 1,-650 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of

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Durham, Inc. No. 1 Summerlin, td 9,002 feet, preparing to plug and aban-

Monsanto No. 50-7 Smith, td 5,150 feet, set 5½-inch casing at 5,148 feet, released rig, preparing to move in completion unit.

8,500 feet. Tamarack Petroleum No. 1-A Smith, drilling 1,850 feet in lime, redbeds and anhydrite. Crown Central No. 1 Carson Echols, di 10,605 feet, testing blow out preven-MIDLAND COLINETY

LEA COUNTY

feet. Mesa No. 1 Jog-State, td 15,557 feet, perforated from 13,048 to 13,064 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons, flowing on 32/64-inch choke, unloaded 9 barrels brine water and 1 barrel of conden-Tamarack Petroleum No. 1 Depew, drilling 1,016 feet in redbeds. Guif No. 1 Patterson-Federal, td-10,-607 feet in lime, coring. LOVING COUNTY

Borden Exploration No. 1 Continen-tal-TXL, td 16,500 feet, flowing gas at rate of 7.0 million cubic feet of gas per day, through an 8/4-inch choke and perforations from 16,098 to 16,107 feet

 RK Petroleum No. 1-43 Dean, drill-ing 8,745 feet.
 LUBBOCK COUNTY Monsanto Co. No. 1 Crabtree, td
 feet.

 RK Petroleum No. 1 Tacker, drilling
 9,336 feet, preparing to start well
 Gulf No. 1042 Hutchings Stock Asso clation, td 9,100 feet, move in and right

southeast of Robertson. Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of eight barrels of

miles southwest of the **Clear Fork perforations** from 4,232 to 4,290 feet. Perforations were acidized with 1,000 gallons

and fractured with 20,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is too small to measure. Drilled to, 4,406 feet,

Discoveries, wildcats reported in WT areas

Fork) field of Crosby County, three miles

24.2-gravity oil and 120

barrels of water, through

State Track, North (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 1,436,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations between 10,962 and 10,994 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 359,000-1;

Drilled to 11,300 feet, the project has 4.5-inch casing set at 11,278 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north

and 660 feet from east lines of section 36-18s-28e.

William N. Beach of Midland completed No. 1-35 New Mexico State as a Red Lake, East (Queen-Grayburg) producer, 10 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

The same firm completed the No. 2-30 University in the Ward County portion of the War-Wink (Delaware gas) field, three-eighths mile southeast of production, 10 miles northwest of Pvote.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 6,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,114 to 5,117 feet. The producing zone was acidized with 100 gallons.

Total depth is 5,250 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 5,249 feet. Ground elevation is 2,727 feet.

Location spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 17, University Land survey.

Tomlinson stakes pair of Dawson prospectors

Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, spotted locations for a pair of wildcats in Dawson County.

The No. 1 Woodul will be drilled to 4,700 feet three miles northeast of Lamesa and one location north of an 11,639-foot dry hole. There are several other dry holes in the area.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 35, T-6-N, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 3,001 feet.

Tomlinson Oil Co. will drill No. 1 Jenkins 10 miles northwest of Lamesa and 1/2 mile northeast of a 5,005foot failure.

The project is 1.5 miles northeast of the Welch, Southeast (Spraberry) field which produces at 7,690 feet and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block M, EL&RR survey.

COTTLE WILDCAT

Welton Fields of Paducah spotted No. 1 Iris Brooks as a 7,800-foot wildcat 17 miles southeast of Paducah in Cottle County.

It is 822 feet from south and 1,892 feet from east lines of section 2, block L. A. Forsythe survey. Ground elevation is 1,635 feet.

The project is 3/4 mile southeast of a 7,313-foot ary hole and three miles southeast of the Jack Grimm (con-

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glomerate) pool which produces at 7.102 feet.

TOM GREE TEST

Interstate Energy Resources, Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-A Perry is to be drilled as a 4,900-foot project in an attempt to reopen the Mary Lib (Strawn gas) field of Tong Green County.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of T&NO survey No. 84. Ground elevation is 1,745 feet. It is one location northwest of the

RLG (lower Canyon oil) field.

LEA PROJECTS

Maguire Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Hodge is a 12,300-foot Devonian wildcat five miles southeast of Gladiola in Lea County, N.M.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33-12s-38e. Moranco has the contract. ****

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1 Querecho is to be drilled as a 14,000-foot project in the Corbin, South (Morrow) field of Lea County, 10 miles southeast of Maljamar.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 28-18s-33e. Hondo Drilling Co. has the contract.

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland will re-enter an 11,420-foot project in Lea County and deepen to 12,500 feet as a project in the Lusk, Northwest field.

The location is 38 miles west of Hobbs and 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 7-19s-32e.

EDDY SECTOR

Hondo Oil & Gas Co. of Roswell. N.M., spotted No. 1-1-D Federal as a 10.875-foot test in an undesignated Morrow area of Eddy County, 18 miles southeast of Espuela. Location is 1,550 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 10-18s-28e.

HE&WT survey, 17 miles bottom. south of Sonora.

test on No. 1 W.F. Ed-**** wards Jr., one location The Sawyer multipay north of the No. 1 Dan field gained its eighth Field, San Andres disco-Wolfcamp gas producer, very well of the Fields 7/8 mile east of that pay pool of Yoakum County with the completion of

and three-eighths mile HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 4-63 Brown. east of Devonian produc-Operator reported a calculated absolute open Operator reported a flow potential of 1.6 mil-

pumping potential of 30 lion cubic feet of gas per barrels of 37-gravity oil, day, through perforawith 30 barrels of water tions from 2,420 to 2,464 in 24 hours, through perfeet. Gas-liquid ratio is forations from 5,157 to 5,-125,000-1. 179 feet, after an acid Perforations were acitreatment of 2,000 galdized with 1,000 gallons, lons. Gas-liquid ratio is

then fractured with 24,-000 gallons. Ground elevation is 2,-Total depth is 5,206, 281 feet, with top of the where 4.5-inch casing is Wolfcamp at 2,336 feet

east of Sonora.

CROSBY WELLS

set and location spots 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet. feet from east lines of section 105, block D, J.H. Gibson survey.

MARTIN TRY

1.667-1.

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 2 Mabee one location southwest of the Breedlove, South (Spraberry) field of Martin County, 12 miles northwest of Tarzan. The 9,500-foot test is

scheduled 853 feet from south and west lines of tract 16, league 255, Briscoe County School Land survey.

. . **HOWARD PROJECTS**

Amoco Production Co. of Odessa staked two tests in the south portion of the Coahoma, North (Fusselman oil) field of Howard County, three miles east of Coahoma. The No. 1-A Emma F. Davis is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 44. block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey and three-quarters mile southwest of production.

**** The No. 2-A Emma F. Davis is one mile southwest of production and 990 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 44, block 30,

T-1-N, T&P survey.

To Whom It May Concern: Anyone taking caliche from the pit on Sec. 58, Block 34, H & TC RRy Co. Survey, Ward County, Texas, without written permission from M.S. Jackson, et al, Rt. 1, Venus, Texas 76084, will be prosecuted.

The site is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1045, block 1, H&OB survey.

SCURRY OILERS T.F. Hodge of Fort Worth announced potential tests on two projects in the Varel, North (San

Andres) field of Scurry County, three miles east of Fluvanna. The No. 13 L.C. Drum completed one location northeast of production for 11 barrels of 37-gravi-

ty oil and 38 barrels of water in 24 hours. Production was

The pay was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and and the Canyon at 3,674 fractured with 30,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is Total depth is 4,497 700-1. feet, and 4.5-inch is set Total depth is 2,450

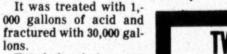
at 2,850 feet. Plugged feet, where 4.5-inch casback depth is 2,542 feet. ing is set and location is Location is 2,000 feet 2,573 feet from south and from south and 2,100 feet 2,380 feet from west lines from east lines of section of section 512, block 97, 63, block 14, TW&NG H&TC survey. survey, 12 miles south-

The same operator finaled No. 12 L.C. Drum one location southwest of The Hoople (Clear the No. 13 L.C. Drum for Fork) field of Crosby 10 barrels of 36.6-gravity County gained its curoil and 40 barrels of rent ninth producer, water, through perforathree-eighths mile northtions between 2,146 and east of production, with 2,400 feet.

Threshold Development 2,000 gallons and frac-Co. of Midland, No. 2 T.C. tured with 30,000 gallons. 'James Jr., four miles Gas-oil ratio is 714-1.

southwest of Robertson. erator set 4.5-inch pro-On 24-hour pumping potential it made nine duction casing at that barrels of 24.2-gravity depth oil, with 100 barrels of

from west lines of section 512, block 97, H&TC survey.



Total depth is 4,555 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set.

water, through perfora-

tions from 4,336 to 4,394

feet. Gas-oil ratio was

too small to measure.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 1044, block 1, H&OB survey.

**** The same firm completed No. 1 R.E. Bryant

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ECTOR COUNTY Cities Service No. 13-A Bagley, td 4,412 feet, pumped 15 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 19 hours, through perforations from 4,258 to 4,-350 feet. Petrus Operating No. 1 John Hixs, drilling 9,681 feet. EDDY COUNTY Northern Natural Gas No. 1-F-LG-4216 State, td 7,718 feet, tripping in hole for drillpipe. Adams Exploration No. 1 Ann Comm, drilling 7,712 feet in lime. C&K Petroleum No. 2-CK Federal, drilling 730 feet in anhydrite. Thorida Gas No. 8 Ross Draw, drill-ing 11,774 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-L-AV Eddy-State, td 11,-300 feet, plugged back depth 11,362 feet, set 514-inch casing at total depth, Winchester (Morrow) perforations from 11,067 to 11,073 feet, calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,256,-000 cubic feet of gas per day. Gulf No. 1-G Rustler Bluffs, drilling 8,460 feet in sand and shale. Gulf No. 1-35 Eddy Comm., drilling 5,160 feet in lime. Ford Chapman No. 1EJ Paso-State, drilling 1,840 feet in salt. Mesa No. 1 Sink-Federal, drilling 8,181 feet. Mesa No. 1 Derrick Federal, drilling 6,818 feet. EDDY COUNTY

through perforations from 2,197 to 2,402 feet. 6,818 feet. Mesa No. 1 Derrick-Federal, drilling 4,955 feet. Mesa No. 7 Nash Unit, td 11,338 feet,

Mesa No. 1 Fuller-Federal, td 8,690 feet, perforated from 8,410 to 8,554 feet, acidized with 4,500 gallons, re-covering gas and large amount of condensate and medium spray of

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Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,660 feet

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Monsanto No. 2 J. N. Thigpin, drill-ing 2,370 feet in anhydrite. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,455 feet. DRILLING Top-To-Bottom

REEVES COUNTY Gulf No. 1 Norma Sherman; td 6,500 feet, swabbing, no oll and 47 barrels of

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Guilt No. 2 Zeek, td 12,900 feet, pulled out of hole with tubing, drill pipe and mill.
Guilt No. 7 S. E. Ligon-State, drilling 10,320 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Guilt No. 10 S. E. Ligon-State, td 6,700 feet, waiting on test, through perforations at 6,000 to 6,499 feet.
Guilt No. 11 S. E. Ligon-State, td 6,700 feet, fractured perforations at 6,388 to 6,417 feet, with 800 barrels of gel lease oil and 32,000 pounds of sand.
C&K No. 2 Cattail, td 2,805 feet, shut in waiting on pipeline connection.

Mesa No. 1 Willis-Federal, td 9,565 in waiting on pipeline connection

feet, preparing to acid and fracture. Mesa No. 1 Cook-Federal, td 8,795 feet, installed tree and hooked up STERLING COUNTY Mesa No. 3-5 Cole, drilling 3,950

ing 3,560 feet in anhydrite

HOCKLEY COUNTY South Ranch Oil No. 1 Williams, drilling 2,093 feet in sait and anhy-

HOWARD COUNTY Tucker & Baumgardner No. 2 Black Bass, drilling 7,773 feet in lime and

shale. C&K Petroleum No. 1-28 Read, drill-ing 6,760 feet in lime and shale. Estoril No. 1 Mildred Cree, td 10,211

Florida Gas No. 1 McDowell, td 10,116 feet in lime and shale, rigging

Mesa No. 1-33 Cole, td 8,515 feet, set 51/2-inch casing at total depth. Hanson Corp. No. 1 Copeland, drill-ing 3,044 feet in lime and shale. GAINES COUNTY Estoril No. 1-18 Collett, drilling 4,087 Laguna Petroleum No. 1 ODC, drill-STONEWALL COUNTY

Crain Oil Co. No. 1 Mackie Brown, td 5,854 feet, shut in, waiting on orders. GLASSCOCK COUNTY John L. Cox No. 4 Myrl Riley, td 2,200 feet, set 8½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The big real estate investment money in 1980 will be going into well-situated, well-designed office buildings whose rents are relatively low and whose leases are ready to expire.

That's the assessment of John R. White, whose views are sought by major domestic investors, by foreign pension funds, and by blue chip corporations thinking of relocating, redesigning or expanding.

The market for office space is tight, and rents are rising. Since 1977 some buildings have added 75 percent to their gross income, and more increases are likely. Thus the desirability of expiring leases.

In addition, White observes, indexing is gradually being worked into leases, assuring some landlords that tenants will share in the added operating expenses, including those resulting from higher fuel costs.

"Owners have to cope more effectively with ongoing inflation," said White, president and chief executive officer of Landaeur Associates, an international firm that advises on all aspects of real estate.

White, whose firm is capable of handling all aspects of site choice, design, contracting and the like, but which purposely avoids taking a brokerage roll, is bullish on real estate.

For 1980, he is telling clients that investments in central city hotels in major metropolitan areas will be "outstanding."

He senses a growing respect for the patina of the past, which often is gracefully displayed by older hotels. More important, they stand to benefit from international tourism, conventions and commercial travel

Lest his advice be misunderstood, he stresses "major metropolitan areas," which he defines as cities involved in world business, known throughout the world, and possessing important cultural attractions.

"A return to the central city area by the commercial traveller is evident," White observes. "And increased international tourism has brought added revenue to the urban hotels."

The elegant hotels built in the 1910s and 1920s, he believes, have reattracted customers once lost to newer structures because they have been refurbished, offer larger rooms and a more gracious decor.

Next on White's list, dropped from first place to third, is the shopping center. "Still an excellent investment," he says, but not quite what it used to be because of increased competition for renters.

Another reason for "a slight cooling of interest" is the prospect of further gasoline shortages. And a third: "The incredibly high prices now being paid in expectation of future rent increases."

Another 1980 favorite is the light industry warehouse in a planned industrial park atomosphere. That park atmosphere is important, White believes, for the environmental stability it offers.

He advises clients that "it will be wise to avoid free-standing light industrials unless well tenanted with favorable lease terms.'

One reason for such wariness is that the appearance of such sites can deteriorate because the investor lacks control of the surrounding environment. He believes image-conscious companies prefer parks.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Pan-handle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 300. Trade at a near standstill throughout the Panhandle area Thursday. Limited sales of slaughter steers and heifers steedy but not enough sold to test trends. Feedlots report-ed very limited interest and inquiry from buying sources. Sales on 200 slaughter steer and 100 heifers. The weekly volume now stands at 22,000. Note: All live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: pen good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 1100 lb 68.00. Slaughter heifers: pen good and mostly choice 2-3 975 Lb 66:00. Rental apartment houses? White hasn't forgotten them, but for several years, in his words, they became the "perennial non-favorite" of investors, one reason being sharp increases in operating ed to last ne No. 1. b 102.75 00-700 lb Feeder 00-500 lb small lot costs He now believes the apartment house is improving as an investment, in part because of a declining inventory of rental units. Many houses were converted to condominiums in recent years. And so, he states: "Apartment house investment can be favorably considered either for development in undersupplied wer; 1-3 50-30.00. areas or in the purchase of existing apartments for steady lambs 1 pelts the investment return and possible capital gain."

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Living standard could rise in 1980s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' top economic adviser today predicted that people can enjoy a "substantially higher" standard of living in the 1980s if workers improve their productivity and the nation comes to grips with inflation.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, cautioned that in the short run, things will get worse before they get better.

But she told a conference on aging, "We expect the recession of 1979-1980 will be relatively mild and that growth will resume by mid-1980.

Ms. Rivlin said it was unlikely that inflation, now running at more than 13 percent, could be brought below 10 percent next year.

However, she added, "the prospects for the rest of the decade look pretty good if we make a serious and substantial effort to improve productivity and make the economy less vulnerable to inflation and outside shocks" like the oil price increases ordered by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Ms. Rivlin predicted the economy would perk up after the slow growth of the 1970s and achieve "a reasonable growth rate" in the coming decade. If that rate averages 3.4 percent, as some optimistic projections have indicated, "there will be substantially higher living standards for all Americans,' she said.

Some Carter administration officials have said people will have to lower their standard of living to beat inflation and cope with higher prices of oil and necessities.

Ms. Rivlin cautioned that one problem for social planners dealing with the elderly is that higher standards of living in the 1980s and 90s may create unrealistic expectations for the turn of the century, when the post World War II baby boom reaches retirement age.

The rising standard "may not be sustainable" by the year 2010, she told the conference on aging sponsored by National Journal magazine. Ms. Rivlin explained that one reason for optimism in the 1980s is that there will be fewer young, inexperienced workers and women flooding into the marketplace

"It will be a more mature and experienced labor force and that should be a plus for productivity," she said

Also, the nation may be over its most costly adjustments to new environmental and safety regulations and changes, and she said changes in the tax system are likely that will encourage savings and discourage inflationary spending.

"With some luck and a major effort, it seemed likely ... we can have a prosperous decade," Ms. Rivlin said.



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Rep. Hance, six others call for release deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven Texas congressmen are calling for President Carter to set a deadline for military action if peaceful efforts do not secure the release of American hostages in Iran.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, stressed that his signature on a proposed resolution sponsored by 54 congressmen was not intended as criticism of the president's actions so far. "I firmly and thoroughly support

the president in his handling of this difficult matter," Stenholm said. 'The president is the man that's carrying the mail."

The proposal was introduced by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., on Thursday. It calls the Iranian action 'an act of war" and urges the president to set a deadline for "increasingly severe" military operations if the hostages are not released.

The other six Texas co-sponsors were Democratic Reps. Marvin Leath of Marlin, Sam Hall of Marshall, Kent Hance of Lubbock, Joe Wyatt of Victoria and Richard White of El Paso and Republican Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas.

Stenholm, of Stamford, said the resolution did not suggest a time or place, or even urge that Carter resort to military action.

We stand behind that action, but

we leave it up to him to put the numbers in," Stenholm said.

The resolution attracted a cool reaction from the House leadership, including Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth who said that it might be harmful "at this particular time.

Leath said he signed "because in my judgment it strengthens the president's position to negotiate. It illustrates very clearly to the whole world that the people, through their Congress, back up whatever action the president might have to take."

He added, however, that he was "in total agreement" with Carter's apparent intent to evolore all peaceful options first.

Collins said a specific deadline might not be appropriate now, but he would support a move for a more specific resolution in 10 days. He was confident that the crisis would be resolved by then.

"I think part of the problem has been that Iran has thought they were on a one-way street ... and they never realized the serious implications of what they'd done," Collins said.

"I do think they need to realize it's not just one person (the president) over here. This matter is considered most seriously by the entire country, and the Congress is the voice of the country.

A visitor in Yosemite National Park in California pauses a moment to enjoy the view overlooking Yosemite Valley. Thursday the National Park Service announced

signed to cut down the congestion in the valley. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan suggests asylum for Shah of Iran in U.S. Officials announce

SEATTLE (AP) - Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan says the shah of Iran should be granted permanent asylum in the United States, if the shah wants to. remain here.

The Republican front-runner, who was to campaign today in Seattle and Anchorage, Alaska, declared his support for the ailing former ruler of Iran Thursday after Mexico announced it would not readmit the shah after his medical treatment is completed in New York.

"If you read those words on the face of the Statue of Liberty, we have a history of being an asylum for political exiles," Reagan said. "And the shah certainly has been as loyal an ally for a great many years as this country could possibly have had. He stood by us in many tense moments in. the Middle East.

"I think this country should make it plain that he is welcome to remain outlaw "rabble" government.

here.' Asked if granting permanent asylum to the shah, who is in the United States only for medical treatment, would further endanger the estimated 50 hostages being held by Iran, Reagan said he didn't believe it would make any difference.

"They have told us it would make no difference if we let him leave the United States. They have said they would still consider that we have sheltered him by letting him go,' Reagan said.

The 68-year-old former California governor, who was set to conclude a four-day, 10,000-mile campaign tour today, made his remarks about the shah during a flight between Mankato, Minn., and Seattle on his campaign charter jet.

It was Reagan's strongest endorsement yet of the shah. But all week he has criticized Ayatollah Khomeini as a "demented dictator" leading an

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Yosemite Park plan

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) -The National Park Service has announced a \$100 million plan to clear a large part of Yosemite National Park's congested valley of commercial enterprises, but conservation groups say it doesn't go far enough

Park Service Director William J. Whalen revealed plans Thursday calling for removal of the NPS and concessionaire headquarters and personnel from the valley to Wawona and El Portal on the southwest edge of the park by 1990.

Whalen said work would begin "immediately" on a \$1.4 million project to remove obsolete buildings, a golf court, tennis courts and village gas station. The 760,900-acre park 200 miles east of San Francisco is visited by 2½ million people a year.

"The valley is too precious to be used for govern-ment housing and management facilities," said Whalen, noting the valley is only a mile wide and 7 miles long.

two conservation groups, criticized the park service for scrapping an earlier proposal to keep hundreds of motor vehicles out of the valley. Whalen said the contrary to the planners who worked on the managenewest plan doesn't deal with autos in the valley at ment plan, that those facilities should remain. Music

the Wilderness Society. "They (national park officials) are basically leaving the status quo in the valley. In fact, they have gone back on a commitment in the draft plan to reduce the number of

accommodations.' Spokeswoman Connie Parrish of Friends of the Earth supported the plan to move employee housing and administration to Wawona, but expressed "dismay that resolution of the park's main problem - cars - was put off...."

Whalen's plan is to knock down several hundred buildings and residences associated with park service administration and that of the major concessionnaire, the Yosemite Park & Curry Co., and shift most operations 28 miles south to Wawona. El Portal would get warehouse and maintenance facilities.

The new plan ignores highly publicized portions of a draft proposal, the product of more than four year's work and dozens of public meetings. That draft called for the removal of a grocery complex, gift shop, barber shops, a bank, swimming Friends of the Earth and the Wilderness Society, pools, more than 1,000 day parking spaces, and 278 overnight hotel rooms.

Whalen said he and his advisers had decided.

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CIAL RIAL TATE 563-0212 to be sold at auction SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ira Attebery's bullet-riddled motor home and the guns he used April 27 to unleash a deadly attack on thousands of Fiesta parade spectators will be sold Sunday at public auction by the administrators of the dead sniper's

estate. And estate administrator Steven Gross is hoping souvenir hunters will drive up the prices.

The psychologically troubled Attebery, 64, crouched in his motor home parked at the parade starting point, opened fire on the sunny spring afternoon last year as the 84th annual Battle of Flowers Parade was getting under way just north of downtown.

Six police officers were wounded in the first barrage of shotgun blasts before Attebery switched to a semiautomatic AR-15, the civilian version ly. of the military M-16 and one of 15 guns

in his motor home. A full-scale gunbattle took place between Attebery and dozens of police officers as the screaming, terrified spectators ducked for safety. Attebery ended it when he killed himself with a single pistol shot to the head

after his AR-15 jammed. Attebery's AR-15 killed parade spectators Irene Hernandez and Ida Dollard, who were standing a few feet from the motor home. More that 30 others, including the officers, were wounded in the assault. Police officials said it was a miracle more spectators in the tightly-packed

Ten persons are indicted

by Midland's grand jury

crowd were not killed. About 50 plaintiffs, including Mrs. Hernandez' 13 children, have, filed eight lawsuits seeking damages from Atteberv's estate.

The auction proceeds will be added to about \$16,000 already officially in the estate, said Gross, who was approved by Attebery's family and appointed by the court as administra-

Ten people were indicted Wednes-

day by the Midland County Grand

Ralph Jesse Morgan, 1520 S. Jeffer-

son St., was indicted on a charge of

burglary of a building. He currently is

Indicted on charges of theft over

\$10,000 were David Tyrone Ham-

bright, 1207 W. Michigan Ave., and

Bill Martin, 46, of 4314 Arroyo. Martin

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den City Highway, and two others

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Attebery also left almost \$90,000 in several savings accounts, which were to go to various family members upon his death, Gross said. That money is stymied in litigation because some of those plaintiffs seeking damages want those accounts added to the estate.

The guns have been cleaned, but some unused cartridges are still stained by Attebery's blood.

The riddled 1972 Ute-Liner motor home, mute testimony to the ferocity of the gunbattle, has been in police storage and is in exactly the same condition as it was after the shooting. Gross said.

Attebery's personal effects inside the motor home will be sold separate-

"The motor home and the guns will be auctioned off as is," said Gross. "I'm hoping the souvenir hunters will drive up the prices. I especially expect a lot of interest in the AR-15."

Attebery had 11 rifles and shotguns and four pistols inside his motor home. Attebery's 1975 Dodge car, which remained parked at the southside trailer park where he lived during the shooting, will also be sold.

A local radio personality and boxing announcer donated his services as auctioneer and a local security firm has donated security services, Gross said

Gross bought small advertisements in the classified sections of local newspapers, advertising the auction simply as, "Items from the estate of Ira T. Attebery." The items were described, but no mention was made of the parade sniping.

Gross said he hasn't the slightest idea of how many bidders to expect. "I've never done anything like this before," he said.

who have not been arrested. Names of

those two were withheld pending their

Turner is free on \$3,500 bond and

Kennis Earl Grismore, 414 Maple

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possession of heroin. He is in the

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Carter will support higher defense budget to get SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is likely to yield somewhat to demands for higher defense spending as a price for support of the SALT II treaty, Senate sources report.

But it remains to be seen whether the move can rescue the embattled treaty.

A solid majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee is reported to be pressing for a vote next week to recommend that the Senate not ratify SALT II unless the pact is drastically revised.

And Frank Moore, the administration's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill, acknowledged that there is no chance the Senate will be able to complete work on the treaty this year.

Thus, the matter will be swept into the uncertain political currents of 1980 with its eventual ratification becoming less and less likely as time passes.

An aide to one of the Senate critics of the treaty said there is little chance debate will be permitted to begin this year at all because opposition forces plan to filibuster any motion to begin consideration of the agreement.

Senate sources said the administration has made it known in Congress it is considering calling for real growth - after inflation - in military spending of 4 percent to 5 percent in its five-year plan with a real growth increase of 5 percent to 7 percent in the defense budget for fiscal 1981. Fiscal 1981 starts Oct. 1. 1980

The plan is said to contain proposals for new Navy ships and for new air and sea lift capability in a spending proposal that would add billions of dollars to budgetary outlays.

But Republican critics indicated they believe the plan includes no significant initiatives in the field of strategic nuclear weaponry of the type they say is essential to offset growing Soviet military might.

The treaty sets ceilings on the numbers of longrange missiles and bombers of the two superpowers through 1985. It also would require that by the end of 1981 the Soviets destroy some aging missiles and that the United States destroy some B-52 bombers. Other provisions of the 73-page text outline development of new weapons systems.

Meanwhile, aides to Senate Armed Services Committee members critical of SALT II made it clear that an attempt will be made early next week to force a vote to approve a majority report concluding the treaty is unfair, unverifiable and "not in the national security interests of the United States" as it now stands.

Some of these aides - who like all of the Senate sources asked not to be identified by name - said they can count at least 11 votes for that position and only 6 votes against it. They said that includes all the committee's Republicans and at least four Democrats.

SALT II supporters disputed that claim, saying the margin is far narrower.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 to recommend Senate approval of the pact.

The Armed Services Committee's consideration of SALT II is advisory only and has no official impact on the treaty ratification process. It has been long conceded that the pact is opposed by a majority of the members of the panel.

Nonetheless, a lopsided anti-SALT vote by the Senate's committee on military affairs could well give critics new ammunition and place the treaty in even deeper peril.

Adding to the problems of those who would like to see the arms agreement ratified is the continuing crisis in Iran and the failure of the Soviet Union to be more vocal and active in support of the American position.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have been at the forefront of those calling for defense spending increases substantially in excess of the 3 percent boost to which the administration already is committed.

Both Nunn and Kissinger have been asking for increases of at least 5 percent. It was not clear whether they will now agree to support the treaty.

DC-10 pilot reports wing flap problems

LONDON (AP) - An Air New Zealand DC-10 jetliner from Philadelphia made safe emergency landing at London's Heathrow Airport today after the pilot reported problems with the plane's wing flaps.

The incident followed the death of 257 people on Wednesday when a similar Air New Zealand DC-10 slammed into a mountainside while on a sightseeing flight over the Antarctic.

British Airways said it had leased the Air New Zealand jet which landed in London with 35 passengers aboard.

A spokesman said the plane's pilot had alerted authorities at Heathrow, the world's busiest international airport, that his instruments indicated the wing flaps - which slow down the aircraft for landing - were not operating.

British Airways said later it was not immediately clear whether the problem was faulty instruments or whether the flaps had indeed not operated.

The plane bypassed its normal Boston stop on the overnight flight because of the problem. The captain decided to fly to Heathrow where longer runways provide more distance for stopping in an emergency, the spokesman said.

Heathrow declared a full-scale emergency and the runway was lined with fire engines, ambulances and police vehicles as the plane landed. Passengers disembarked quickly and engineers began a thorough check of the aircraft.

problems this year. One of them crashed after losing an engine on takeoff from Chicago last summer, killing 273 persons. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration grounded the planes for 37 days after the crash to probe structural defects in the planes. The director of the British Safety Council, James Tye, has advised passengers not to fly the DC-10 and two European lawmakers are demanding that they

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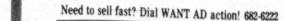
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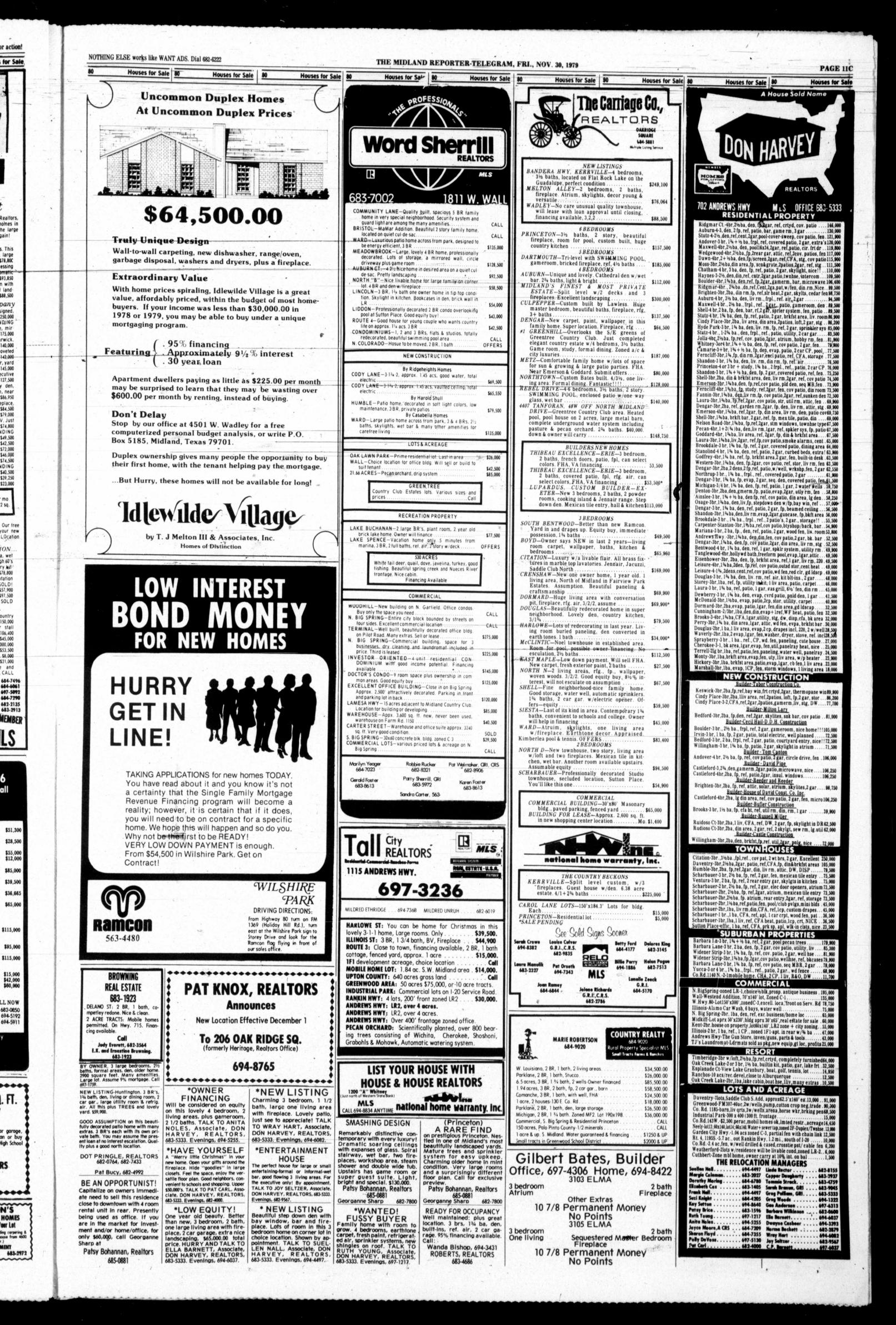
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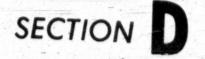
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Larry Csonka (39) brougt back memories of the championship days of the Miami Dolphins as he ran over and through the New England Patriots Thurs-

day night in a key National Football League contest. Miami won a 39-24 victory to take over the lead

MC pulls another massacre; Ranger upsets Wranglers

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

Although nothing but pride was on the line, you couldn't have told it by the way the teams battled during Thursday night's action in the Chaparral Classic at the Chaparral Cen-

The highlight of the tripleheader that kicked off the three-day event was Midland College's 97-63 massacre of helpless Laredo Junior College, a triumph that extended the Chaps victory streak to eight games.

In the other first-night action, St. Philip's slipped past the McMurry College-junior varsity, 79-67, and in the thriller of the evening, Ranger Junior College trimmed Odessa College 60-59 on a last-second tip-in by Arzo Winn

COMPETITION continues tonight with three games on the docket. Odessa and St. Philip's hook-up at 5:30 p.m. while MC and Ranger tangle at 7:30 and Howard College and Laredo meet at 9:30.

Freshman Charles Johnson, the string-bean post from Midland High, paved the way for MC with a 17-point effort and was ably assisted by burly Kevin Willingham with 15 and stylish guard Tim Shelby with 14.

Also contributing to the mayhem were reserves Virgil Slay, who fashioned 12 markers, and Raleigh Freeman, who notched 10.

Freeman, a strong 6-foot-5 fresh-

man from Dallas, was voracious on the boards, claiming 10 misfires while Johnson nabbed nine and Willingham

Peppery guard Jeff Ray had yet another fine passing performance, doling out seven assists while Robert Tate had five.

ONCE MORE, taking advantage of a scratching and clawing defense, the Chaps used numerous Laredo turnovers to streak to a 14-3 bulge over the smaller and obviously less-talented Palominos.

Then, boosted by a pair of Johnson tip-ins, seven points from Willingham and two fielders by Slay, the hosts stretched their advantage to 29-3 with 12: 30 in the first half.

Laredo snapped a four-minute scoring drought with Vic Rangel's hoop at 12:20 and then mounted their best charge of the contest, rattling-off eight unanswered points, six of which came from Robert Haynes.

But that only moved the Palominos to within 20 points.

And before the Laredo bunch could figure out what was going on, the Chaps were flying again, as Slay fueled a 10-point salvo with three buck-

The halftime score was 52-33, but the fun was really just starting.

A 16-point blitz by MC helped to put the visitors out of their misery as the Chaps moved out 68-33 early in the second half.

FINALLY, able to get past the Chap full-court pressure with some regularity, the Palominos - 1-5 with the loss - sandwiched 14 points around Willingham's bucket to close the score to 70-47 with 9:02 remaining.

The last nine minutes of the game, however, belonged to MC as the Chaps — using mostly substitutes outscored the Palominos 27-16.

The Chaparrals played without the services of sophomore Kenneth "Big Time" Young, who sat-out for what apparently was a training infraction. For St. Philip's, big George Ward

netted 18 points while flashy guard Donnie Simmons pocketed 17 as the Tigers increased their record to 3-2. Mike Jones added 12 and Herbie

Jackson meshed 10 for the winners. McMurry was led by 6-foot-2 jump-

ing jack Ronald Brown, who despite being dwarfed by the larger Tigers.

The big guy had only six points for the game, but his tip-in with no time remaining after two teammates each missed shots was enough to help the Rangers improve their record to

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Most of the damage, though, was done by Rodney Parker, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Houston, who had 17 points. John Redish, a 6-foot sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y. added 14.

For the Wranglers, who dropped to 5-3 with the setback, hustling sophomore John Savoie had 15 while pintsized sophomore guard Kelly Kitchens accumulated 12.

Frankly, Ranger appeared quite anemic in the first half and went into the clubhouse at intermission trailing 29-23

Something, however, got into them at halftime because they came out with new-found intensity, especially on defense

THINGS NEARLY got out of hand in the final three minutes of the contest, as each team had chances to win only to fritter them away.

Odessa grabbed a 59-57 lead on Danny Ray Wright's driving lay-up at 2:14. The Wranglers regained possession of the ball and spread things out, hoping to whittle down the clock.

But the Rangers forced a turnover. Redish came up with the ball, but in his haste to reach the basket, lost it out of bounds with 38 ticks to go.

Fate, however, was on the Rangers' side.

Eric Wilcox, a 6-foot-3 freshman guard from Jamaica, N. Y., pilfered the ball from one of the Wranglers, but was fouled with 18 seconds left by Odessa's Craig Ehlo.

At the line with two shots, Wilcox missed the front end but dropped the second one in to make it 59-58

On the ensuing possession, Wright, the former play-making and scoring wizard from Odessa High, was fouled and faced a one-and-one with 11 seconds to play.

He missed the first one, Ranger copped the rebound and called time out with 10 seconds on the clock.

Two bad shots later, Winn swiped a paw at the loose ball and knocked it into the sphere of the hoop, where it fell through as time expired.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (97) Ray 3-12-7; Shelby 7-0-3-14; Tate 3-2-1-8; Tutwiler 0-0-1-0; Siay 6-0-2-12; McGill 2-0-1-4; Johnson 7-3-4-17; Donalson 0-0-0; Thompson 1-1-0-3; Freeman 5-0-2-10; Wilson 3-1-2-7; Willingham 7-1-0-15; Totals 44-5-18-87; LAREDO J. C. (43) Valdez 0-0-2-0; Paz Y Puente 1-3-2-5; Haynes 4-0-1-8; Martinez 4-0-1-8; Gamboa 2-3-2-7; Nurse 1-0-3-2; Rangel 3-0-0-6; Dickey 5-1-5-11; Montemayor 3-2-0-8; Baker 3-2 0-8; Totals 25-11-16-43; Score at halftime: Midland 52; Laredo 23; Fouled out: Dickey. Technical foul: Dickey.

Griese, Csonka bring back old times

MIAMI (AP) - Griese handing off to Csonka, just like old times - winning times, championship times for the Miami Dolphins.

Bob Griese, regaining the quarterback job he had lost after 13 seasons, and fullback Larry Csonka, continuing his amazing comeback, combined in the second half Thursday night to rally the Miami Dolphins to a 39-24 victory over the New England Patriots.

The 9-5 Dolphins moved closer to their first American Football Conference East title since 1974 -Csonka's last year before joining the World Football League

"It felt like old times," Griese said, "the linemen opening the holes, Zonk in there, me standing back and giving him the ball. It was very reminiscent of the championship teams."

This Sunday in the National Football League,

receivers, and at the half, the Dolphins trailed

second half. I made the decision to give Bob. a chance to win the game," Shula said.

said.

After the second-half kickoff, Griese moved the Dolphins 78 yards on nine plays, capping the drive with a 38-yard scoring pass to Nat Moore. Then, as he did in the Super Bowl years of the early '70s, Griese used his precise passes sparingly, content to give the ball to Csonka on inexorable, time-consuming drives

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game," said guard Larry Little, another Super Bowl holdover. "We all stuck together through the bad times, and we stick together in the good times." Shula was quick to reveal: "Bob will be my starter

"I'd rather play against Strock than Griese any time," New England safety Tim Fox said. "Griese probably doesn't have the physical ability Strock does, but he's got such field awareness. He does a good job reading coverages, and he very rarely throws into coverage. He is just more effective than

Csonka's performance lifted his 1979 rushing total to 783 vard eight vards better tha aged over the last two full seasons with the Giants. The 32-year-old bulldozer, referring to recent suggestions that Griese was washed up at age 34, said, "I don't think Bob is really all that old.

tackler. Thursday night, Strock couldn't find his face spread into an uncharacteristic ear-to-ear

17-13 "At halftime, we felt the whole season rode on the

"He and No.39 (Csonka) were fantastic," Shula

He hit eight of 10 passes for 101 yards, while Csonka ground out 88 yards and three 1-yard touch-"I was just happy to contribute to the victory," Griese said. "The overriding, key thing is that we won a very big game that moves us closer to a

We were all glad to see Bob have such a good

at Detroit.

Strock. I think we had Strock confused.

in the AFC East. (AP Laserphoto)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Houston at Cleveland, Atlanta at San Diego, Denver at Buffalo, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Washington, the New York Giants at Dallas, Minnesota at Los Angeles, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Kansas City and Baltimore at the New-York Jets. Oakland is at New Orleans on Monday night.

Coach Don Shula benched Griese last Sunday for the first time ever, but Griese came in and threw two touchdown passes to lead a 28-24 victory at Balti-

A Patriots' loss to the Jets at New York Dec. 9 or a Dolphins victory here over the Jets Dec. 15 will clinch the title for them.

Griese, as is his style, rarely displayed emotion this season as he was heavily criticized by fans and reporters. But as he walked through the tunnel to the post-game dressing room, and fans who two weeks more after starter Don Strock was knocked out by a ago booed him chanted "Gree-see, Gree-see," his

"Bob came in and made the right calls. He's got a great understanding of the game. It's been a tough year for him, game in, game out, but you saw what happened when it really counted," Csonka said

"We just couldn't get them out in the second half," said Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt. "We couldn't stop them

cored is and did a fine job on the boards.

Following a shabby first half that saw the Tigers stake a 31-23 bulge, each team caught fire in the second session, although the Indians were never able to take the lead.

An eight-point tear by 6-foot-8, 220pound sophomore Ward seemed to get the Tigers really rolling and later in the second half, Simmons, who resembles "Magic" Johnson not only in looks but passing ability, contributed seven of a nine-point spurt that edged St. Philip's to a 62-46 cushion.

DOWN THE stretch, Bruce O'Neal, Jackson, Ward and Sam Wauls collaborated for 13 points as the Tigers weren't really threatened.

The obvious hero for Ranger in their revenge win over OC was Winn, a 6-foot-8, 240-pound behemoth freshman from Dallas.

ST. PHILLP'S (79) Gustamente 1-2-0-4; Sims 0-0-2-0; Simmons 7-3-2-17; O'Neal 1-1-2-3; Jones 6-0-1-12; Williams 0-0-3-0; Jennings 3-0-2-6; Jackson 4-2-2-10; Wauis 4-1-2-6; Ward 9-0-2-18.

Totals 35-5-18-78. McMURRY JV (67) Cruse 1-5-1-7: Rod Brown 2-0-5-4; Whaley 3-1-2-7; Relves 4-0-2-8: Merritt 3-0-5-6; May 0-3-2-3; Ron Brown 9-0-1-18: Duncan 2-0-4-4; Porter 4-2-2-10. Totals 28-11-24-

Score at halftime: St. Philip's 31, McMurry 23. Fouled out: Rod Brown, Merritt.

RANGER J. C. (40) Gibson 1-0-2-2; Parker 3-11-1-17; Rogers 0-1-4-1; Redish 6-2-1-14; Hagen 1-0-1-2; Hatch 3-0-2-6; Willecox 1-2-3-4; Winn 3-0-4-6; Cooper 3-0-0-6; Wallace 0-0-0; People 1-0-2. Totals 22-15-15-40. ODESSA COLLECE (50) Kitchens 4-4-3-12; Wright 4-1-2-9; Savoie 5-5-1-15; G. Anderson 1-0-2:; Ehlo 2-0-4-4; Johnson 1-2-2-4; Maddox 1-0-2; R. Anderson 1-0-4-2; Ivy 3-3-4-9. Totals 22-15-22-59.

Score at halftime: Odessa 29, Ranger 23. Technical

Rebels take on Coronado

Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels will play their only two basketball games of the season tonight and Saturday in the Lee Gymnasi-

The Rebels take on the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs in a tripleheader today and then entertain Abernathy Saturday night in a pair of games.

The Rebels play the Mustangs in sophomore, junior varsity and varsity contests tonight with the sophomore tilt starting at 4:15 p.m.

Coronado has a 1-1 record including a 97-92 overtime victory over Odessa Permian and a loss to Abilene High while Lee sports a 3-2 record after winning two of three games in the Tall City Tournament over the weekend in the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus.

Stueckler's Rebs lost to El Paso Austin in the opening round and then beat'Amarillo High in overtime in the consolation semifinals and San Antonio Jefferson in the consolation finals.

The other victory was over Stanton last week and the Rebels also lost to Lubbock Monterey in their season opener.

Saturday night, the.Rebs play Abernathy in JV and varsity contests and then travel to Snyder on Tuesday for a doubleheader with the Tigers.

Unbeaten Benitez is finally underdog

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - At age 21, Wilfred new welterweight champion of the world," said Benitez is a two-time world champion who never has lost a pro fight. Tonight he has to prove himself.

Benitez is a 31/2-1 underdog among Las Vegas oddsmakers to lose the World Boxing Association welterweight championship to Sugar Ray Leonard, who has fought 20 times on television in two years and has built a large following of fans.

Leonard's popularity and his unquestioned ability should work to Benitez' benefit in the opinion of Jimmy Jacobs, the champion's manager.

"I think Leonard will push him to the point where he reveals on prime time television his remarkable skills," said Jacobs.

"I'm not scared of nobody," said Benitez. "I'm the champion. That's why I fight the greatest. I beat Pambele and Palomino and when I beat Leonard I'll fight Roberto Duran."

Benitez won the World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship in 1976 by outpointing Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes. He won the welterweight title last Jan. 14 by outpointing Carlos Palomino

Benitez' record is 37-0-1, and the 23-year-old Leonard is confident he will add an unwanted "1" to the Puerto Rican's record.

"To make a long story short you're looking at the

Leonard, the former Olympic champion who is 25-0 as a pro.

The richest non-heavyweight fight in history -Benitez is getting \$1.2 million and Leonard \$1 million - is part of a championship doubleheader at Caesars Palace and part of a championship tripleheader on national television.

The other fight here is Vito Antuofermo's defense of the undisputed middlweight championship against Marvin Hagler. The third television bout is Victor Galindez' defense of the WBA light heavyweight title against Marvin Johnson in New Orleans.

ABC will televise the three fights from 7 p.m.-10 p.m., CST.

Antuofermo is an even bigger underdog than Benitez.

"I'm going to prove to myself and to the world that I am the best middleweight in the world," said the power-punching Hagler. Oddsmakers have made him 4-1 to prove he is

better than Antuofermo, who is making the first defense of the title he won on points from Hugo Corro last June 30. His record is 44-3-1.

Antuofermo, a 26-year-old Italian living in New York, is getting \$150,000, while Hagler, 26, of Brockton, Mass., is getting \$45,000

Hagler, who earned his title shot with an eighthround knockout over Norberto Cabrera last June 30, has knocked out 38 opponnents in posting a 46-2-1 record

Antuofermo's tendency to cut and the fact that the fight is under the jurisdiction of both the WBC and WBA led to a dispute Thursday over what type of medication could be used on cuts. The WBC and WBA rules vary on this matter.

Dr. Donald Romeo of the Nevada State Athletic Commission will announce a ruling at the weigh-in Friday

The Antuofermo-Hagler fight will open the telecast and be followed by the Galindez-Johnson bout, leaving the feature spot to Leonard and Benitez.

"I don't want to be remembered as just a good fighter," said the 23-year-old Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md. "I want to be something great, something special."

A victory would be a step toward achieving that goal for boxing's current glamor boy. His purse already has pushed him toward achieving another goal.

"I think my ambition is to retire financially independent ... " said Leonard, who in a little less than three years as a pro has earned almost \$4 million.

Indiana honors Slyker despite 13-game scoring drought

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

Midland's John Slyker, Jr., is in Evansville, Ind., for the posthumous induction of his father, John Slyker, Sr., into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame

In 13 seasons at Evansville College, Slyker compiled a 27-45-6 record. which doesn't sound like Hall-of-Fame fodder. What got him there was the fact that in 1936 through 1938 his teams not only suffered through a 13-game losing streak, but didn't score a point.

No, it's not a joke. It's just that the folks in Indiana evaluate more than just the won-lost records recognizing careers.

If it were just a case of won-lost records, Slyker would qualify for the Ohio State Hall of Fame. He not only was an all-Big 10 end on Ohio State's Rose Bowl team against California in 1920 but, as a coach, he produced awesome powerhouse high school teams in Cleveland before moving on to Evansville.

At North Cleveland Heights High in Cleveland his teams won the Greater Cleveland championship twice, amassing 23-straight victories in which only seven points were scored against Heights, and those came on a blocked kick.

THEN, CAME the call from Evansville, where he coached from 1930 through 1942, and the discovery that there was another side to the coin. It was a side, which, strangely enough, would bring him more fame and recognition than all the victories and successes that went before. For one thing, Slyker discovered there were no such things as scholarships at Evansville and many of his players weren't just walkons, they were kids who never even played football before. Not only that, but there was a depression going on to further complicate matters.

Son John recalls, "He was so short of players, he converted his waterboy into a football player. The only way he could scrimmage was to line up the right side of the line against the left side of the line. There just weren't enough players for a full scale scrimmage.

AS THE 0's multiplied, Slyker's Aces began to achieve notoriety beyond the area peopled by the Wabashes, Rose Polys, Butlers, Hanovers, Franklins and Indiana States of Hoosier football circles.

It was in 1938 as the point-win drought reached its zenith that We The People, a national radio program, got curious and invited Slyker to appear on the show

As Slyker recalled at the time, "After losing the opener to Rose Poly, 14-0, I began to wonder how we were going to complete our schedule. I had only four boys available for backfield duty, and the chap in the chief ball carrying position had never played football before."

After a 21-0 loss to Union College, Slyker felt more assured, "Union was a good small college football team. But I knew we could finish the season, because three freshmen, who had enrolled after the opening game, showed promise."

Another loss, 19-0 to Wabash, prompted more optimism, "I was encouraged because our mistakes, due to a lack of experience, played a major part in our defeat."

Even a 51-0 sandbagging at the hands of Butler failed to dampen his optimism. "We were completely outclassed by a powerful team, but the fact that we held them scoreless the first quarter and had the ball on the one-yard-line, failing to score because of a poor selection of plays, brought some satisfaction to me."

However, it was against DePauw, that Slyker really saw daylight. The loss was 13-0, "but we muffed two fine scoring opportunities, fumbling the ball once on the one-yard-line. Our center (they played both ways in those days) intercepted a pass and fell when he hit loose dirt with a clear field in front of him."

The next week Evansville camped out in Indiana State territory all afternoon, but a punt return resulted in a 6-0 defeat. After that injuries began to take their toll.

AT OHIO State, Slyker lettered in baseball and basketball as well as football and at Evansville College, he also coached the basketball team.

"He had more success in basketball," relates the younger Slyker. "He and Ed Diddle (famed Eastern Kentucky coach) were fierce rivals and dad was one of the early pioneers of the fast-break offense.

"However, I really don't remember those days. He died when I was young. My best memory is caddying for him when he won the city golf championship, but that was in the 1940s after he gave up coaching after 20 years and became a lawyer.

'He obviously wasn't selected for the Hall for his football record, but rather for the impact he had on his students," most of whom were highly successful after college.

An unusual story, and it's nice to know that recognition and lasting fame isn't reserved exclusively for the Alabamas, Oklahomas, Texas', USCs, Ohio States, Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys of the football world.

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Tark helps spark Miami

MIAMI (AP) — With the AFC East lead on the line, the Miami Dolphins didn't lack incentive going into their showdown with New England. But after their victory, they credited ABC-TV analyst Fran Tarkenton with giving them extra motivation.

The longtime Minnesota Vikings star arrived here Wednesday and immediately did as the Miamians were doing — critic-ized Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese.

In an interview published in Thursday morning's Miami Herald, Tarkenton agreed that the slumping Griese was over the hill.

"When good quarterbacks have a flat year in their thirties, it's for one of two reaasons. Either their skills have dimin-

ished so much it's time to hang it up, or they have a disabling injury. I don't know of any such injury Griese has now," Tarkenton said. Tarkenton, who retired last

year at age 39, added, "Griese is 34, right? People get old at different times

Tarkenton went on to say the Dolphins have "simply fantastic" wide receivers, "excellent" running backs and "one of the best" offensive lines. "So the buck stops with the quarterback," he said.

"I almost choked on my lunch when I read waht Tarkenton said," Dolphins safety Tim-Foley said. "I read that and said, 'Foot.' What he said was completely uncalled-for." Guard Larry Little said, "The

great Fran Tarkenton said some things we didn't appreciate. We were talking about it today, and we didn't like it.

Little noted that Griese, who came off the bench to spark Thursday night's 39-24 victory over the Patriots, won two Super Bowls as Dolphin quarterback. Tarkenton got the Vikings into four Super Bowls, but didn't win any.

"He must think people don't remember he's the one who never won the big game. I don't think he should be passing judgment on anyone else," Little said.

Griese had read Tarkenton's remarks, but he smiled and said, "I don't really think I need to make any comment on that.

fired from his job with the Yankees.

letter to Martin:

do so.

Kuhn, however, wrote the following

"You assured me at our meeting,

however, that in the future, and not-

withstanding possible provocation,

you will take every measure to insure

places baseball and you personally in

such an unfavorable light, will not

happen again. Because I believe your

intent to be sincere, and taking into

consideration that you have been re-

lieved of your duties as Yankee man-

ager, I am taking no action against

you other than to warn you that any

repetition of this type of behavior on

your part will result in my exercising

stern diciplinary action against you,

and I assure you I will not hesitate to

' A YANKEES spokesman said the

team was pleased that Martin was not

penalized further, but reacted nega-

tively to Sapir's statement that

ly sets forth two stipulations that

weighed very heavily in his decision

to do nothing further," the spokesman

said. "No.1, the action taken by the

Yankees in relieving Billy of his

duties, and No.2, that the commis-

sioner believes Billy to be sincere this

time. However, the commissioner

warns, 'that any repetition of this

type of behavior on your part will

result on my exercising stern disci-

In another action, Kuhn turned over

\$251 to St. Mary's Indian Mission,

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represented a contribution from Mon-

KUHN HAD fined Lee \$250 last

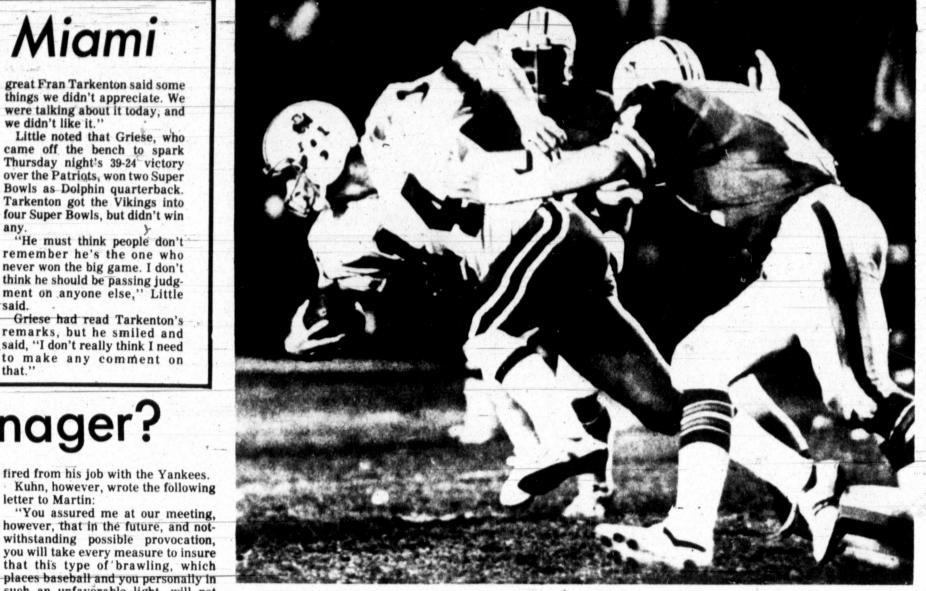
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plinary action against you .

treal Expos pitcher Bill Lee.

"The commissioner's release clear-

Kuhn; s action vindicated Martin.



New England quarterback Steve Grogan (14) got some rough treatment from the Miami Dolphins Thursday night. Here Miami's Bob Baumhower,

right, puts a stop to a Grogan scramble effort in a 39-24 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Bryant, Barfield squabble

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Old farmboy Bear Bryant has injected agriculture into his No. 1 Alabama football team's annual shootout with No. 14 Auburn Saturday and Auburn doesn't like it.

If the 10-0 Crimson Tide defeats Auburn, Bryant will take his team to the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 as the South-... eastern Conference champion. If not, Georgia goes to New Orleans and Alabama will make its 21st consecutive postseason appearance in the Fiesta Bowl against Pittsburgh.

But before the Fiesta Bowl possibility arose, Bryant commented that if the Auburn Tigers defeat Alabama, he "might have to go back to plowing.

At Auburn, Coach Doug Barfield responded: "They've always looked down their noses at us. That's the atmosphere they've created. They feel like they are a little better than we are.

Reacting to that, Bryant said, "There probably is that tendency. If Doug is using that, he doesn't need it He is a fine coach. He has a fine staff how the injury would affect Metzger's and he has fine players. I don't think bseball career, John Potter, a family coaches win. friend from Indianapolis, Ind., said

team we have played this year." Brooks has gained 1,153 yards and Cribbs 1,027 to become the first two backs from the same team to go over 1,000 yards in SEC history

"Sure, there's a way to stop them with all pros on defense," said Brvant.

Auburn's defense, which has improved in recent games with the return of injured players, must halt a

Metzger's career hazy after losing four fingers

Pat Dye is leaving, but to where?

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HOUSTON (AP) — There is better than a 50-50 chance that Roger Metzger, the San Francisco Giants shortstop who severed the tips of four fingers on his right hand in a home accident, could still swing a bat and grip a baseball, doctors said.

Potter said Metzger was using a

power saw to build a storage cabinet

in the garage of his off-season home in

Brenham, Texas, about 60 miles

northwest of Houston, when the saw

each finger, to the first knuckle, he

Metzger lost about a half-inch off

Potter said the severed parts were

gathered up and Metzger, 32, was

hit a knot in the wood

ing his job as head foot-

ball coach at East Caro-

lina, but for where isn't

"I knew I was leaving.

Thursday.

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known.

wishbone attack that has gained 347.8 yards a game, third best in the nation, and has scored 33.4 points a game. Steadman Shealy triggers the attack that features runners Major Ogilvie, Steve Whitman and Billy Jackson and a host of substitutes. Backup quarterback Don Jacobs has been out with a knee injury but probably will be available if needed. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. CST, with a

sellout of more than 70,000 expected.

ton.

taken to a hospital in Brenham, then driven to St. Luke's Hospital in Hous-But surgeons said it would be

"risky and useless" to reattach the severed parts through surgery, so the ends of his fingers were s

NEW YORK (AP) - Removed from limbo by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision not to fine or suspend him, Billy Martin emerges today as a manager in waiting, available for a franchise that might need some instant zing.

"I think the availability of Billy Martin will be too much to pass up,' said Martin's attorney, Judge Ed Sapir. "No clubs have talked to him because they were waiting for the

commissioner to act. But now, things can start cracking. My guess is that he'll be back managing next sea-

Anyone want a manager?

MARTIN WAS fired by the New York Yankees last month after a hotel lobby altercation with a marshmallow salesman in Bloomington, Minn. At that time, Kuhn launched an investigation into the affair and could have fined or suspended Martin. He decided to do neither since Martin was

Seguin bounces Bulldogs, 59-57

KERRVILLE - Midland High stumped its toe here Thursday night in the opening round of the Kerrville-**Tivy Basketball Tournament**, losing to Seguin by a narrow 59-57 margin. The loss dropped the Bulldogs to a

5-2.season mark while Seguin climbed to a 5-1 reading.

The Bulldogs were to meet South Houston at 2 p.m. today in the consolation bracket. South Houston lost in the first round to Austin Lanier, 86-65, Thursday.

Midland High's Perry Bolger led all

Saturday.

Rankin captures wins in Garden City meet

Lee's girl cagers defeat

Coronado five, 46-40

scorers in the loss to Seguin with 21 points, but the Bulldogs got only 12 points from season leading scorer Herbert Johnson. Darrin Matlock contributed nine points to the cause.

Raynard Davis paced the Seguin attack with 20 points while Stan McKinney had 13 and Howard Sheffield nine.

Seguin was to meet Austin High, a 54-52 winner over Burbank, in a winner's bracket game today. The tournament continues through

The Garden City boys and girls basketball tournament opened a three-day run Thursday as Rankin took a narrow 38-35 victory over Westbrook

Sam Cobb ran in 13 points to pace the Red Devils, who are now 2-0 on the vear.

Rankin also won the girls outing with a 33-30 win over Westbrook as Black for 16 points.

In other boys action, Grady defeated host Garden City, 40-27, as Roy Chee hit for 22 points. Sterling City

LUBBOCK — The Midland Lee girls

ran their record to 4-1 here Thursday

night with a 46-40 basketball victory

over the Lubbock Coronado Mus-

Judy Taylor led the Lee scoring

attack with 13 points while Gale Wil-

son pumped in 12 markers. Corona-

do's Patti McFarren led all scorers

with 17 points and Julie Ahlenius

Coronado jumped to an 11-8 lead in

the first quarter, but Lee went into the

half with a narrow 26-25 lead. The

Rebels put the game away in the third

period when they outscored the Mus-

tangs by a 10-3 margin and a 36-28

lead. Coronado had a 12-10 scoring

advantage in the fourth period, but it

Lee also won the junior varsity

outing with a 30-25 victory over

wasn't enough.

added 11 points in the losing cause.

tangs

ran past Miles, 74-65; and Water Valley won a 53-43 contest agains Irion County

In other girls games, Garden City advanced with a sound 40-14 victory over Grady while Irion County won a 52-37 decision over Water Valley. In the only other game, Miles slipped past Sterling City, 29-26.

McCamey jumped to a 53-47 victory over McAdoo in the opening round of the New Home basketball tournament, but their female counterparts fell to McAdoo, 53-50, in the same tournament.

Coronado s JV unit. Claudia Merritt

was the leading scorer for the Rebels

The Lee girls join Midland High

today in the two-day Amarillo Invita-

tional Girls Basketball Tournament.

Lee now has four victories in a row

while Midland High is now 3-2 after

two losses to Lubbock Monterey.

Lee's lone setback came against Dal-

las South Oak Cliff in the first game of

Midland High faces Canyon at 5:30

p.m. in today's first round of the

tournament while Lee goes against

Midland Lee (44) Parrish, 1-1-3; Strickling, 1-3-5; Henry, 0-1-1; Carter, 0-1-1; Taylor, 3-7-13; Rowe, 1-1-3; Ratliff, 3-2-8; Wilson, 6-0-12; Totals: 15-16-46. Lubbock Coronado (46) Paden, 2-0-4; McFarren, 5-7-17; Ruvick, 2-2-6; Verner, 0-1-1; Ahlenius, 5-1-11; Richards, 0-1-1. Totals: 14-12-40. Score hy unsafeter:

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Amarillo Tascosa at 8:45 p.m.

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Midland Lee (44)

Score by quarters: Midland Lee

Labbock Coronado

about using marijuana. Lee remitted the \$250 plus \$1 extra to the commissioner's office, saying he wanted it turned over to the Eskimo mission, his favorite charity.

Later, Lee filed a grievance over the fine and was joined in that action by the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. A hearing on the grievance had been scheduled for today but Steve Nagler. executive director of the New Jersey ACLU, said Kuhn's action "moots the grievance.'

"It's no longer a fine," said Nagler. "It's a charitable contribution."

That was the phrase Kuhn used in his letter to Lee, notifying the pitcher of the action. The commissioner added that "official records of this incident will indicate the issuance of a 'warning notice' to you on the basis of your admitted use of marijuana. In my opinion, no further disciplinary action and-or fine is justified in this case as it is clear that you do not advertise nor advise the use of this drug."

Neverthless, added Bryant, if Auburn loses, "some of them will know something about plowing. Plowing's not too bad. There's a lot of old folks plowing. There's more plowing than coaching.

Prior to the 1972 Auburn-Alabama game, Bryant referred to Auburn as a "cow college" and the Tigers blocked two punts en route to a 17-16 victory, Auburn's last over Alabama in the intrastate battle.

Plows and cows aside, the game pits the nation's No. 1 defense -Alabama has allowed only 40 points and has shut out five teams - against the best 1-2 running punch in the country, Auburn's James Brooks and Joe Cribbs.

"We think we've got a heck of a chance," said Barfield, whose Tigers are three-touchdown underdogs. "We're not interested in being second best in the state, I'll tell you that."

I'd known it for some No one knows that better than Bryant, who calls Auburn "the best time," Dye said. "I

Rutledge suit dismissed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Citing a lack of authority to resolve the issue, a federal judge has dismissed former Arizona State punter Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million lawsuit against the university and ex-Sun Devil Coach Frank Kush.

U.S. District Court Judge William Copple refused Thursday to accept jurisdiction in the case, but the suit also has been filed in Maricopa County Superior Court and it remains pending there.

Rutledge's suit, filed in September, names as defendants his former coach, Athletic Director Fred Miller and the school administration.

Now attending the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, the kicker claims Kush punched him after a bad punt during ASU's 1978 loss to Washington, and eventually forced him to quit the team.

Kush, who denies the accusation, was suspended Oct. 13 for allegedly asking his assistant coaches to lie about the Rutledge incident.

Copple said Kush was a state employee when the punching incident allegedly took place. The judge said the dispute belongs in the state courts. The judge cited a lack of evidence in dismissing the suit that Kush and his staff conspired to force Rutledge off the team by rescinding his four-year scholar-

Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing, had attempted to keep the suit at the federal level to increase his chances of collecting the damages in the event state insurance policies did not cover what the lawyer said was an "unauthorized act."

Copple said when a judgment is paid from state funds, "the state is the real party in interest and the suit is barred" in federal court.

Rutledge has signed an affidavit he is now a resident of Nevada. Copple said out-of-state residents can file complaints against individuals in federal court, but not against/the state.

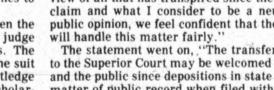
Mike Green, an attorney with Hing's law firm, gave The Associated Press a statement "on behalf of Kevin" Thursday afternoon.

"I am informed by my attorneys that my complaint filed in federal court has been dismissed by Judge Copple on the grounds that the federal court lacks jurisdiction.

"When the claim was originally filed we believed that because of the high public emotion, the federal court would provide the best forum. However, in view of all that has transpired since the filing of my claim and what I consider to be a neutralizing of public opinion, we feel confident that the state court will handle this matter fairly."

The statement went on, "The transfer of the case to the Superior Court may be welcomed by the press and the public since depositions in state courts are a matter of public record when filed with the clerk of the court.

grounds by the federal court will not in any way affect our diligent prosecution of the case in the state court



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"They felt reattaching the fingers would only be cosmetic surgery, not a functional one," he said.

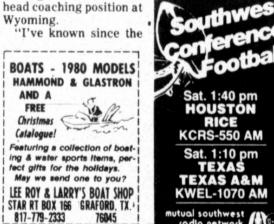
Metzger began his career with the Chicago Cubs in 1970 but spent the next seven seasons with the Houston Astros before being traded to the Giants in 1978.

In 1976 he played 59 consecutive errorless games, setting a major league record for shortstops.

Last season, Metzger played in 94 games and batted .251. In nine full seasons his lifetime batting average was .232.

GREENVILLE, N.C. thought it in the best inbeginning of the season (AP) - Pat Dye is leav- terests for me and for that I probably wouldn't East Carolina if I resign be back," he said. "But

I'd rather not get into Dye is considered the that now. leading candidate for the



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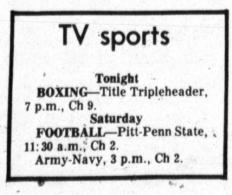


Campbell has Browns thinking

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano and his coaching staff have plenty to think about this week. But, Earl Campbell keeps crowding into their thoughts.

The Browns collide with the Houston Oilers Sunday in a National Football League game critical to both teams. And Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher with 1,346 yards, poses more than a small problem for Cleveland's porous defense.

"The biggest thing we have to do against the Oilers' offense is contain



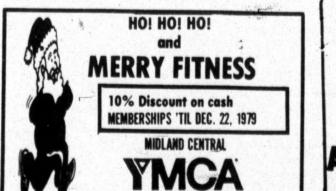
Earl Campbell," Rutigliano said. "What the Oilers like to do is line up and let Campbell run at (left tackle) Leon Gray, which is going to put plenty of pressure on the right side of our defensive line.'

Cleveland's front four has been in a state of flux because of injuries, but Lyle Alzado will be the right tackle and Jack Gregory the right end most of the time against the Oilers.

"What we've got to do is make Campbell run into a funnel, so to speak, into the apex of a triangle, and not let him get outside the perimeter of our defense," Rutigliano added. "If he does get out there, he's gone.

"He's going to get his yardage, but we've got to make him run the ball 40 times to get his 100 yards. We've just got to keep him from bouncing outside. Most of his big plays come in short-yardage situations.

"The Oilers try to get him outside where the defensive backs have to make the tackles. He runs over a lot of people. An extra linebacker should help us," he added, referring to Cleveland's recently installed 3-4 defense.



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Answers for Cotton Bowl will come on Saturday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

The Cotton Bowl gets its host team Saturday and the Southwest Conference closes the books on one of its most exciting football campaigns.

Both Houston and Texas have a chance to tie Arkansas for the SWC title. The Razorbacks finished with just one loss--to Houston.

Houston, which lost to Texas, is at Rice while the Longhorns travel to College Station for their annual joust with arch foe Texas A&M.

If BOTH Houston and Texas win or lose, Arkansas will be in the Cotton Bowl against guest Nebraska. Should Texas lose and Houston win, the Cougars will play in the Cotton Bowl for the third time in four years, Arkansas will go to the Sugar Bowl and Texas

will play in the Sun Bowl. Texas goes to the Sugar Bowl if the Longhorns win and Houston goes to the Sun Bowl.

An estimated 66,000 fans will be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Kyle Field which is being

enlarged and still under construction. Texas was a six-point favorite.

Houston was a 26-point pick over Rice in the game to be played in spacious 70,000 seat Rice Stadium. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The Owls last beat the Cougars 24-7 in 1975 at the Astrodome.

Texas is 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the SWC while A&M

The 'anghorns have a five-game winning string going into the game. Although Texas leads the series 60-20-5 the Longhorns possess only a 17-13-2 edge in Kyle Field.

which its defense permitted only two first downs. The Aggies beat Texas Christian 30-7 last Saturday.

Houston's Terald Clark needs only 30 more yards to join Texas Tech's James Hadnot as a 1,000-yard

Clemson Dec. 31 in the nationally televised Peach Bowl

Navy seeks to even Army series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It's not likely that Army 1977, their only victory in the last six years. football Coach Lou Saban will end up in divinity school like his predecessor, but he might need a wing and a prayer against Navy in the 80th meeting between the two service academies here this weekend.

The wing belongs to Army quarterback Earl so many running backs injured that everybody knows Mulrane is going to throw.

"When we played Pitt we had something like 17 starters out," said Mulrane, who last year passed for over 1,400 yards but has been intercepted 11 times first-team All-American since 1968, Navy's last was and completed only 39 percent of his passes for 656 yards this season, partly because of off-season ankle decade. surgery

Navy, 6-4, stands a good chance to even the score in the classic football rivalry that stretches back to 1890. Navy would tie the series at 37-37-6 with a win, the first tie since the record stood at 12-12-2 in 1923. Army took seven wins and a tie in the next eight years, and Navy is still trying to catch up.

The last time the 2-7-1 Cadets won, however, was

Orioles ask Jim Palmer for list of trade teams

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jim Palmer has been asked to give the Baltimore Orioles a list of teams to which he would consider being traded, the Baltimore when the Cadets upset Stanford 17-13 for their second News-American says.

The paper quoted an unidentified source Thursday as saying that the Orioles want to have Palmer's list Toronto next week.

The development follows reports that the threetime Cy Young Award winner has opened efforts to choking on the meat of its schedule. renegotiate his contract for \$3.5 million over six After three straight losses to Pitt, Notre Dame and years. His current pact has two years to run at an Syracuse, Coach George Welsh said: estimated \$260,000 annually Palmer's list reportedly will include the New York geles, Philadelphia, San Diego and St. Louis.

Times have changed since Army All-Americans Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Bob Anderson ran for glory and Navy Heisman Trophy winners Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach put the Midshipmen on top in the late fifties and early sixties.

Factors as diverse as the Vietnam War's unpopu-Mulrane; the prayer is necessary because Army has larity to pro football's popularity have taken their toll on all three service academies.

Navy, the most successful of the three, has three winning seasons in the last 12 years. Army has one in seven, Air Force none in six. Army hasn't had a Staubach in 1963 and Air Force has just one in this

The academies' combined record against civilian opposition since 1970 is 97-165-5.

But Saturday, the problems of playing major college football with cadets and midshipmen instead of pro prospects becomes moot. For both Army and, Navy, the game makes or breaks the season.

The Middies ground out 276 yards rushing in defeating Army 28-0 last season, then went on to a 23-16 victory over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl to finish with a 9-3 record.

Army ended 1978 at 4-6-1 and Coach Homer Smith ended up as a graduate student at Harvard's Divinity School after he was fired.

West Point hired Saban, a 28-year veteran of professional and college coaching, to rebuild Army football. Back in September, that looked possible victory

Army hasn't won since, although it did tie Duke. Hampered by injuries, the Cadets have scored only in case a trade possibility crops up at the annual two touchdowns rushing all year, both against baseball winter meetings, which gets underway in Standford, and have failed to score a point in the last 10 quarters

Navy roared out with six straight wins before

Leonard keeps old fans LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard has the support of many people who remember him

fondly as an amateur star when he fights Friday night for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship.

In a random straw poll of 20 delegates at the Amateur Athletic Union's boxing committee, here for the AAU national convention, 17 pick the former Olympic hero to beat Wilfredo Benitez.

'Sugar Ray ... he's a winner," said Joe Bland, an official from High Point, N.C. "He's always been a winner.

Pat Nappi of Syracuse, N.Y., who coached the 1976 Olympic team when Leonard won his gold medal and who will coach the 1980 team, said: "It's gonna be a heckuva fight. It's gonna go the limit. I'll go with Leonard.

"I say it won't go beyond 10," said Thomas 'Sarge'' Johnson of Indianapolis, trainer of the 1976 Olympic team. "Reason: Benitez is an in-an-out boxer and not a devastating puncher. Sugar Ray is one of the great all-time welterweights and pound for pound one of the all-time great boxers.'

"I like Benitez. He's professional," said Dick McGuire, a referee from New York.

Erhardt in no trouble

BOSTON (AP) - New England Patriots owner Billy Sullivan says first-year Coach Ron Erhardt is in no trouble as far as keeping his job is concerned. Sullivan told Boston reporters before the Patriots lost 39-24 to Miami Thursday night that no matter how the game turned out, Erhardt still had a job.

'I think he's done a remarkable job," said Sullivan, "and I wouldn't trade him for any coach in the business, including the man (Don Shula) down here.'

CLEVELAND (AP) - Outfielderfirst baseman Mike Hargrove says he's close to signing a new contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Hargrove close to signing

The new contract would reportedly extend his current pact by four years and make the total six-year agreement worth \$2 million.

"I'll be flying into Cleveland Friday," Hargrove said Thursday night in a telephone conversation. "We'll look over the final details of my contract, but I don't think there will be any problems.

"I enjoyed Cleveland and want to play there again. I think the team made a good deal of progress last season, and there is reason to be optimistic.'

Hargrove had two years remaining on the contract he signed three years ago with the Texas Rangers at about \$175,000 a year, but exercised his right to demand a trade by March 15 if he could not reach agreement with the Indians.

'It's not an easy negotiation," explained Hargrove's agent, George Kalafradis of Cleveland. "I think we came up with a deal that is fair to Mike and the Indians?"

Hargrove, 30, was acquired by the Indians in a trade with San Diego last June 14. He was inserted into the lineup shortly thereafter as the regular left fielder and leadoff man, and responded by hitting .325 with 10 homers and 56 runs batted in.

As a leadoff hitter, Hargrove, who has a .296 career average, compiled a .473 on-base percentage. He was a major factor in Cleveland strong finish that gave the Indians an 81-80 record, their first winning season since 1976.

Hargrove has been a first baseman much of his career, but switched easily to the outfield last summer.

'Mike was a pleasant surprise in the outfield," said Indians President Gabe Paul. "His speed is not that great, but he has sure hands and he got to more balls than we thought he would Frankly, he did better in the outfield than I thought he would.

"Naturally, we want to sign Mike very badly. He is an important part of our team and we don't want to lose him.'

Outfielder Bobby Bonds also is attempting to renegotiate his current contract after requesting a trade. It was reported earlier this week that the Indians had been talking to other clubs about his availability, but Cleveland General Manager Phil Seghi denied that.

"Bobby Bonds has not been offered around in any trade talks as we are still negotiating his future with the Indians," Seghi said Thursday. "His status has not changed since he opted for trade. We are hopeful that Bobby will be a member of our ballclub in the future,'



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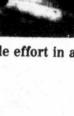
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trodome Baytown Lee vs. La Porte, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at Houston Astrodome Austin Reagan vs. Alice, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Austin Memorial Stadium San Antonio Jay vs. San Antonio Wheatley, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at San Anto-rio

Class AAA Lubbock Estacado vs. San Angelo Lake View, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at San Angelo McKinney vs. Mount Pleasant, Friday, 8 p.m., at Mesquite Beaumont Hebert vs. Brownwood, Sat-urday, 6 p.m., at Austin Memorial Sta-

Bay City vs. Gregory-Portland, Fri-day, 8 p.m., at Victoria

Class AA Childress vs. Muleshoe, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Canyon Stamford vs. Fabens, Friday, 8:00

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NCAA Bowl Games NEW YORK (AP) — Postseason col-lege football games approved by the National Collegiste Athletic Association (all times CST):

Dec. 15 Garden State Bowl At East Rutherford, N.J. California (6-5) vs. Temple (9-2), noon Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. McNeese St. (11-0) vs. Syracuse (6-5), 1:30 p.m. Dec. 21 Holday Bowl At San Diego, Calif. Indiana (7-4).vs. Brigham Young (11-

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0), 8 p.m. Dec. 22 Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Washington (9-2) vs. Houston (9-1) or (Texas 9-1), 11:30 p.m. Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Penn State (7-3) vs. Tulane (9-2), 12:30

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(6-5), 7 p.m. Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Game At Moatgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, 2 p.m. Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Pittsburgh (9-1) vs. Alabama (10-0) or Arizona (6-4-1), 2:45 p.m. Dec. 28 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Michigan (8-3) vs. North Carolina (7-3-1), 8 p.m. 1), 8 p.m.

Dec. 29 Hail of Fame At Birmingham, Ala. South Carolina (8-3) vs. Missouri (6-5), 8 p.m.

b p.m. Dec. 31 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Baylor (7-4) vs. Clemson (8-3), 2 p.m. Bisbobanet Bowl At Houston Purdue (9-2) vs. Tennessee (6-4), 8

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6-1), 4 p.m. Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla. Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Florida State (11-

0), 7 p.m. Jan. 5 Black College All-Star Game at New

Orleans, 2:30 p.m. East-West Shrine Game at Palo Alto, Calif, 2 p.m. Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii, 4

Class B Wheeler vs. Grand Falls, Friday, 7:30 Jan. 13 Japan Bowl at Tokyo, TBA NCAA College Football Playoffs Division I-AA Semifinals

Dec 8 Lehigh (9-2) at Murray State (9-1-1) Other teams to be named by NCAA Championship Dec. 15 At Orlando, Fla.

Division II Saturday's Games Delaware 58, Virginia Union 28 Youngstown St. 50, South Dakota St. 7 Alabama A&M 27, Morgan St. 7 Mississippi College 35, North Dakota Second Round Dec. 1 Mississippi College (10-2) at Delawa Alabama A&M (8-2) vs. Youngstown St. (10-1), site TBA

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Second Round Nov. 24 Wittenberg 17, Widener 14 -Ithaca 15, Carnegie Mellon 6 Championship Dec. 1 At Phenix City, Ala. Ithaca (10-2) vs. Wittenberg (11-0) NAIA Playoffs **Dec. 1 Division I Quarterfinals** Saginaw Valley (8-1-1) at Presbyterian (10-1), 12: 30 p.m Western St. (8-1-0) at Texas A&I (9-1-

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Thursday's NBA Summaries At Richfield, Ohio NEW YORK (115) Knight 41-29, Demic 22-26, Cartwright 10 11-12 31, Richardson 8 3-4 19, R. Wil-liams 12 1-1 25, Copeland 4.2-2 10, Glenn 1 6-0 2, S. Williams 3 3-4, Putston 2 6-0 4, Clearmons 0 6-0 0, Totals 66 23-27 115. CLEVELAND (117) Mitchell 12 3-3 27, Russell 4 1-3 9, Robisch 7 4-41 8, R. Smith 8 0-0 16, Walker Robisch 7 4-4 18, R.Smith 8 0-0 16, Walke 2 4-5 8, W.Smith 3 0-0 7, K.Carr 6 2-2 14, A.Carr 8 2-2 18. Totals 50 16-19 117 30 30 31 24-115 32 34 26 250-117

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Brazilian Open

"RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Scores after the first round Thursday in the Brazilian Open Golf Championship at Rio's Gavea Golf Club: John Morgan Tommy Aaron Jan Sonnevi Arnold Palmer ederico German Malcolm Gregson **Rafael Navarro** Eduardo Martinez

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Kansas City Kings' Otis Birdsong, right, zips past Detroit Pistons' center Bob Lanier to score during Thursday NBA game. Birdsong, the former UH player, scored 19 points to help the Kings win, 105-95. (AP Laserphoto)

Kings are ready to make title run

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Cotton Fitzsimmons, coach of the Kansas City Kings, says he believes his team is-ready to become a championship contender in the National Basketball Association

"We've always been a good team, even when we were losing six straight earlier," Fitzsimmons said following the Kings' 105-95 victory over the Detroit Pistons Thursday night.

Against the Pistons, Fitzsimmons said, "Our defense and our defensive rebounding were the deciding factors down the stretch. 'Our guys dived for the ball, played the defense and got the ball to the open man, especially when we had to. You can be assured of one thing: we'll be a factor in the divisional race and the playoffs.' Scott Wedman scored 22 points and Bill Robinzine added 20 to lead the Kings. The victory was Kansas City's eighth in the last 10 games. eaders after Thurs-orld Bowling Tour-In the other NBA game Thursday night, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the New York Knicks 117-1183 115 1180 For the Pistons, languishing in the-1175 1166 1162 1158 1149 1141 1131 1115 NBA's Central Division basement, the defeat was the fourth in a row and the eighth in 10 games. Bob McAdoo accounted for 32 points for Detroit and grabbed 14 rebounds.

a little more than three minutes left in the game.

But a basket by Robinzine and two free throws by Sam Lacey quickly restored the Kings to a seven-point lead. They were not seriously pressed the rest of the way.

Otis Birdsong chipped in with 19 points for the winners while Money and Bob Lanier each had 12 for the losers. Lanier made only one basket in the second half.

Detroit's interim Coach Richie Adubato second-guessed himself on his decision to go with his veteran

Miller, Sims pace **Big 8 All-Stars**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — With Hooks' Billy Sims and Midland's Junior Miller in the vanguard, Oklahoma and Nebraska dominate the 1979 Associated Press all-Big Eight football team, voted by a panel of writers and broadcasters who regularly cover the conference.

The two perennial powers, who each logged 10-1 regular season records and socked Big Eight competition with a combined mark of 13-1. corraled 13 of 24 first-team selections.

The Orange Bowl-bound Sooners, Big Eight champs, landed six firstteam players while Nebraska, runner-up to Oklahoma in the league and headed for the Cotton Bowl, collected seven

Oklahoma's Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner whose 1,506 yards led the league in rushing - for the second straight year - was the only unanimous choice. Miller, Nebraska's aweinspiring tight end from Midland who, in the words of one coach, "is a man playing against boys," was named first-team on all but one ballot.

Both seniors, Sims and Miller are considered certain first-round pro selections next year and many observers feel Sims will be the No. 1 player taken.

The offensive team, including Nebraska's Dean Sukup as place kicker, contains seven seniors and five juniors. On defense, the voters chose nine seniors, a pair of juniors and one sophomore.

Oklahoma State, the surprise of the year after finishing with a 7-4 overall mark and a solid third-place conference finish, had four players named to the first team. Missouri, Kansas and Colorado each landed two and Iowa State one. Only Kansas State failed to appear on the first team.

Joining Sims in the backfield are Worley Taylor, Oklahoma State junior who finished with 994 yards rushing, and Nebraska's transfer sensation Jarvis Redwine, the rocket-like junior who missed most of the last four games but still rushed for 1,042 yards, averaging seven yards a carry

Phil Bradley, Missouri's slightly built junior, was named quarterback. Now Missouri's career passing leader, Bradley led all Big Eight quarterbacks with 1,448 passing yards and 1,764 yards total offense.

David Verser, Kansas State's slippery junior, was named wide receiver. The offensive line averages a whopping 247.8 pounds. The guards are seniors Reggie Richardson of Oklahoma State and John Havekost of Nebraska. At tackle, voters selected Oklahoma junior Louis Oubre, and Colorado's massive senior, Stan.

At center, in a one-vote victory over

Nebraska's Kelly Saalfeld, is Oklaho-

ma senior Paul Tabor, whose brother,

Phil, was an all-conference selection for the Sooners last year at defensive tackle.

Oklahoma senior George Cumby, an all-American two years ago as a sophomore, was the top vote-getter on defense, a runaway choice for firstteam linebacker.

The Associated Press 1979 All-Big Eight Team Offense Quarterback: Phil Bradley, Missouri, Jr., 6-0, 170,

Macomb, Ill. Running back: Billy Sims, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-0, 205, Running back: Billy Sims, Oktabolia, Sr., 60, 200, Hooks, Texas. Running back: Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska, Jr., 6-0, 195, Inglewood, Calif. Running back: Worley Taylor, Oklahoma St., Jr., 6-0, 200, Houston, Texas. Wide Receiver: David Verser, Kansas, Jr., 6-1, 195, Kansas City, Kan. Center: Paul Tabor, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-4, 232, Houston, Texas. Guard: John Havekost, Nebraska, Sr., 6-4, 230, cribner, Neb. Guard: Reggie Richardson, Oklahoma St., Sr., 6-1, 238, Dallas, Texas. Tackle: Stan Brock, Colorado, Sr., 6-7,279, Beaverton, Tackle: Louis Oubre, Oklahoma, Jr.,6-4, 250, New Orleans, La. Tight End: Junior Miller, Nebraska, Sr., 6-4, 236,

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216, North Platte, Neb. Tackle: Rod Horn, Nebraska, Sr., 6-3, 254, Fresno, Calif. Tackle: John Goodman, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-5, 231, Garland, Texas. End: Derrie Nelson, Nebraska, Jr., 6-2, 212, Fairfield, End: Rick Antle, Oklahoma St., Sr., 6-2, 200, Owasso, Akla. Linebacker: George Cumby, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-0, 205, Gorman, Texas. Linebacker: Ricky Young, Oklahoma St., Soph, 6-1, 220, E. Chicago, Ill. Back: Mark Haynes, Colorado, Sr., 6-2, 210, Killeen, Texas. Back: Darrol Ray, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-2, 210, Killeen, Texas. Back: Mike Schwartz, Iowa State, Sr., 6-0, 176, Des toines, Iowa. Back: Eric Wright, Missouri, Jr., 6-2, 180, E. St. Louis,

Punter: Mike Hubach, Kansas, Sr., 5-11, 190, Cleveland. Ohio

Second Team Offense Quarterback: J.C. Watts, Oklahoma, Jr., 5-11, 205, Eufaula, Okla. Running Back: Gerry Ellis, Missouri, Sr., 6-2, 220, Columbia, Mo. Columbia, Mo. Running Back: James Wilder, Missouri, Jr., 6-2, 215, Sikeston, Mo. Running Back: L.J. Brown, Kansas St., 6-3, 195, Tight End: Eddie Whitley, Kansas St., Sr., 6-3, 224, Port Arthur, Texas. Guard: Dick Cuvelier, Iowa St., Sr., 6-4, 282, Lawler, lowa Guard: Randy Schleusener, Nebraska, Jr., 6-5, 232, Rapid City, S.D. Tackle: Howard Richards, Missouri, Jr.; 6-5, 252, St. Tackle: Dave Guender, Misouri, St., 6-3, 245, Berwyn, Center: Kelly Saalfeld, Nebraska, Sr., 6-3, 248, Columbus, Neb. Wide Receiver: Tim Smith, Nebraska, Sr., 6-2, 192, Chula Vista, Calif. Place Kicker: Colin Ankerson, Oklahoma St., Jr., 5-10, 164, Medford, Okla.

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EAST Cathedral 81, Sarah Lawrence 75	At Beffalo	By The Associated Press BASEBALL	
Franklin & Marshall 57, Gettysburg	N.Y. Rangers 0 1 0-1	Pacific Coast League	
55 Grove City 74, Alliance 52	Buffalo 1 -2 First Period-1, Buffalo, Smith 10	SALT LAKE GULLS-Named Larry "Moose" Stubing manager.	
St. John Fisher 111, Brock 88	(Schoenfeld), 16:19. Penalties-Beck,		
Stevens Tech 106, N.E. Bible 43	NY, 8: 34; Seiling, Buf, 17: 57. Second Period-2, New York, Murdoch	FOOTBALL	
Union, N.Y. 65, Utica 60 Ursinus 73, Scranton 70	11 (Esposito, Dave Maloney), 10: 35. Pen-	National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Chuck	
Western Conn. 100, Nyack 73	alties-Korab, Buf, 8: 53; Greschner, NY, 9: 48; Duguay, NY, 15: 20.	· Correal, center, and Brian Cabral, line-	
William Paterson 93, York 55 SOUTH	Third Period-3, Buffalo, Martin 11	backer. BUFFALO BILLS-Activated Ken	
Lynchburg 99, Southeastern 52	(Perreault, Seiling), 9:50. Penalties- Dan Maloney, NY, major, 12:57; Ruff,	Johnson, defensive end. Placed Fred	
MIDWEST Benedictine, Kan. 74, Mo. Southern 70	Buf, 12: 57.	Smerlas, tackle, on the injured reserve	
Cedarville 83, Wilberforce 73	Shots on goal-New York 9-10-5-24. Buffalo 11-6-10-27.	ST.LOUIS CARDINALS-Signed Mike	
Drury 76, SW Baptist 74' Emporia St. 87, Ottawa, Kan., 72	Goalies-New York, Baker. Buffalo,	Lloyd, quarterback. Released Robert	
Evangel 62, Bethany Nazarene 61	Edwards. A-16,433.	Hawkins, running back. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Mike	
Findlay 71, St. Mary's, Mich., 57 Malone 125, Ashland 121	At Philadelphia	O'Brien, safety.	
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Abilene Christian 74, Wayland Baptist	(Brasar, Andersson), :38. 2, Payne 16	TORONTO BLIZZARD-Named Dave	
58 Harding 92, Central Bible College 67	(Eaves, Hartburg), 3: 28. 3, Philadelphia, MacLeish 14 (Barnes, Holmgren), 8: 10.	Turner an assistant coach.	
Ouachita Baptist 74, East Texas Bap-	4, Minnesota, MacAdams 10 (Payne,	COLLEGE	
tist 55 St. Edward's Univ. 125, SW Assembly	Sargent), 10:00. Penalties-Hill, Phi, 3:02; Barnes, Phi, 9:10.	ADELPHI UNIVERSITY-Named Ed Wolfarth men's tennis coach and Mike	
of God 83	Second Period-5, Philadelphia, Holm-	Cingiser women's tennis coach.	
EXHIBITION	gren 8 (Barber, Wilson), 2:12. 6, Phila- delphia, MacLeish 15 (Holmgren), 3:55.	ALBANY CTATE Assessed the	
Australian Nationals 86, Rio Grande	Penalties-Andersson, Min, :11; Polich,	ALBANY STATE-Announced the res- ignation of Whitney Van Cleve, head	
Cameron 84, USAO 70	Min, 3:28; Barnes, Phi, 3:28; Shmyr, Min, major-minor, 8:00; Bridgman, Phi,	football coach.	
Cent. St. Oklahoma 84, Austrailia 71 Kansas State 122, Univ. of Windsor 39	major-minor, 8:00; Wilson, Phi, 10:00;	BURE CRAV CAME Named In	
Ohio St. 74, Athletes in Action 73	Barnes, Phi, 18:00.	BLUE-GRAY GAME-Named Joe Restic offensive coach and Jim Dickey	
to any contraction of the second second	Third Period-7, Philadelphia, Linse- man 7 (Barber), 4:23. 8, Philadelphia,	defensive coach for the Blue team.	
Fight Results	Leach 18 (Clarke), 6:14. 9, Minnesota,	DUED UNITED STATE Assessed the	
Thursday's Fights	Sharpley 13, 10: 26. 10, Philadelphia, Bar- ber 12 (Barnes), 14: 37. Penalties-Linse-	DUKE UNIVERSITY-Announced the resignation of Dick Kemp, offensive co-	
By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES (AP) - Albert Sando-	man, Phi, 4:47; Polich, Min, 14:58;	ordinator. Named Cliff Yoshida defen-	
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val, 119, Pomona, Calif., outpointed Ca-	Clarke, Phi, 14:58.	sive coordinator	
talino Flores, 118, Philippines, 8.		EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY-An-	
Val., 119, Formona, Calif., outpointed Ca- talino Flores, 118, Philippines, 8. LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Tony Sibson, Britain, stopped Robert Powell, Houston 1, middleweights	Clarke, Phi, 14:58. Shots on goal-Minnesota 10-8-12-30.		

The Pistons managed a 28-27 lead after the first quarter, in which McAdoo scored 14 points.

The Kings pulled in front 52-43 by halftime and led by as many as 14 points in the third quarter but Detroit led by McAdoo, Eric Money and John Long - cut the gap to 92-89 with

Galindez passes ring test

After getting stopped

man a year ago, he said

his strength had been

quickly. He regained his

crown last summer,

stopping Rossman in the

10th round of the re-

match. Both fights were

dez said he was at 181

pounds. But he refused to

get on the scales with

reporters present at a

weigh-in on Wednesday.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) on cuts by Mike Ross-- Light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez met his toughest and sapped by having to lose most persistent chaltoo much weight too lenger this morning more than eight hours before stepping into the ring to risk his World **Boxing** Association crown against Marvin Johnson. He weighed in

for the fight Galindez, 31, has had 64 fights since turning professional in 1969, and Friday night's bout against Johnson will be his 13th title defense. He's scored 31 knockouts during his career, but his toughest fights have been battles to make the 175-pound light heavyweight weight

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players when the score reached 92 89.

"The rookies got us back into the game," Adubato said. Maybe we should have played the kids all the way down to the finish but you feel if you go back to your starters in such a situation ... and they're fresh off the bench, maybe they can put the game away for you. But Lanier, McAdoo and the rest were just too exhaust-

Cavaliers 117, Knicks 115

Cleveland squandered a nine-point lead in the closing 5:38 but beat New York when Randy Smith barely beat the final buzzer with a layup.

The Knicks went on a 15-4 spree to take a 115-113 lead with 1:09 left, but Foots Walker tied it with a pair of free throws. Cleveland got the ball back when Mike Mitchell took the rebound of an off-balance shot by New York's Ray Williams and sent the ball to

Smith for the winning points. Bill Cartwright had 31 points for the Knicks, while Mitchell scored 27 to help the Cavaliers win their fifth game in the last seven.

> vier than that. Johnson, 25, former World Boxing Council champion, weighed 177 on Wednesday. He said he was confident of victory

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ODESSA vs. St. PHILIP'S, 5:30 p.m.

MIDLAND vs. RANGER, 7:30 p.m.

HOWARD vs. LAREDO, 9:30 p.m.

McMURRY, 5:30 p.m

"I've fought guys like him before and beat them," he said.

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Sweden's Bjorn Borg, McEnroe sabotage his shadow of the player who the reigning king of chances at the very beworld tennis, downed the ginning when he was istoughest pretender to his throne, John McEnroe, bad behavior. But therein the final of Milan's after Borg and McEnroe Masters Indoor Tennis Tournament.

The 21-year-old Ameriand tennis experts thinkcan player was incensed ing of McEnroe's particiby the missed opportunipation in next month's ty after he stepped close Davis Cup finals against to victory with a 6-1 win Italy's Adriano Panatta in the first set Thursday and Corrado Barazzuti. night. The two singles spe-

After pocketing the cialists of the Italian \$50,000 first prize, gained Davis Cup team also through a 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 win, competed in the Milan Borg conceded McEnroe eight-player tournais his most dangerous ment challenger.

'He is better than Jimmy Connors, he is definitely my toughest rival," Borg said. "He played a tough, very tough third set. McEnroe refused to

talk with reporters after the match.

DEC. 1

LAREDO vs. ODESSA, 4:00 p.m.

RANGER vs. HOWARD, 6:00 p.m.

ST. PHILIPS vs. MIDLAND, 8:00 p.m

MILAN, Italy (AP) - The third set saw matches, proving to be a was among the world's top 10 a few years ago. sued a penalty point for He lost to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 6-4 in Thursday's thirdplayed great tennis. place match. It chilled Italian fans

Barazzuti, Italy's No. 1 player on the basis of this year's results, lost all his matches and finished eighth in the standings.

He was routed by Vitas Gerulaitis, the second singles player of the U.S. Davis cup lineup; by McEnroe, by Vilas and by Roscoe Tanner. The latter defeat was 6-2, 6-2 in the seventh-place

Panatta placed fourth with a single win in four match.



ton, Texas. Back: Andy Means, Nebraska, Jr., 5-11, 172, Holdrege Neb. Punter: Lance Olander, Colorado., Jr., 6-1, 194, Little-

Borg defeats McEnroe to keep world ranking

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KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Karachi's English daily, the Morning News, ceased publication Thursday on orders of the Sind government pending an inquiry into an article on a relative of the Moslem prophet Mohammed.

The government delivered the order to the newspaper, which is owned by the state-run National Press Frust, Wednesday night.

Publication was banned pending the inquiry to determine whether the article, published Nov. 19, was derogatory to the great granddaughter of the Moslem prophet. It was not immediately known when the inquiry would be held.

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Haunting sound of pipes nothing new to these foothills

PETERSBURG, N.Y. (AP) - People who live in the Berkshire foothills near Petersburg are accustomed to the haunting skirl of the pipes as Donald Fraser Lindsay passes on the spark of classical piping to students.

It's on the mountain here that Lindsay and his father, James, built the Invermark College of Piping, the only institution in North America devoted solely to piping. The three-building complex is home for Lindsay, 34, and his wife, Annie, a potter.

The Lindsays' interest in piping began more than 20 years ago when Donald developed a fascination for touring Scottish pipe bands.

"My father couldn't keep me away, so he finally bought me a practice chanter," Lindsay recalls. Learning to play the practice chanter, an instrument akin to a recorder, is the first step in piping.

Instead of banishing his son to the woodshed or garage, however, James Lindsay also got a chanter. A piper in their hometown of Morristown, N.J., helped, but it wasn't long before the Lindsays wanted to learn more.

"For the next three summers we went to the Gaelic College at St. Ann's, in Nova Scotia," Lindsay says. "I was 13 when we first went. It was beautiful.'

It was at St. Ann's that the Lindsays began to understand "piobaireachd" or classical piping. The Gaelic word, pronounced "pea-brook," defines piping that goes beyond the marches most Americans associate with the instrument.

"I fell in love with it," Lindsay says. "It was something which had developed separately from the rest of Western classical music.

It was at St. Ann's, where dancing, drumming and Gaelic also are taught, that the idea for Invermark was born. It would be a place just for pipers. "We all realize we are just a little bit different," Lindsay says of pipers.

Blowing into a bag which, in turn, acts as a bellows for three drone tubes and a chanter, while simultaneously trying to play a melody and fine tune the instrument, is enough to make anyone "a little bit different," Lind-

say says. "You not only have to be a musician," he says. "You have to be part mechanic.

Lindsay and his father opened their college in 1961. Boarding students made the pilgrimage to the mountain every summer until 1975, when stringent state Health Department regulations for summer camps convinced the Lindsays to stop taking boarders.

But the teaching continues. Pupils still climb the steep dirt road for an hour or two with Donald Lindsay, and there are the teaching sessions with a pipe band in nearby Williamstown, Mass.



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Copley News Service TOKYO - Transforming science fiction into reality, Japan's trains of the future will have no wheels or moving parts and will flash silently across the country at the speed of aircraft. Bolstering this concept of high-speed surface transport, Japanese engineers have already tested

Futuristic train has no wheels

the prototype of the country's future rail car with astonishing success. Floating above its tracks on a magnetic cushion, a

By PETER CLARKE

10-ton test vehicle attained the speed of 255 mph in October this year, surpassing its own world record for an electric-powered train.

And engineers — who are developing the high-speed floating train for the Japanese National Railways (JNR) - are confident that the prototype will attain a cruising speed of 310 mph when a 4.7-mile test track is extended in Miyazaki Prefecture in Kyushu later this year.

In essence, the experimental vehicle is pushed up above the track by powerful electromagnets and then propelled forward by a linear induction motor. Friction between wheels and rails is completely eliminated. There is no noise and little vibration.

Confronted by the outcry against the noise of Japan's conventional bullet trains, Japan Air Lines (JAL), the Japanese flag carrier, is also developing a floating high-speed train to reduce the traveling time between Tokyo and its international airport at suburban Narita

At present, the 40-mile journey between the city and the airport can take one and one-half to two hours by bus or by rail. If the high-speed float-ing train is developed the journey would take 14 minutes.

Both JAL and JNR are using linear induction motors to propel the test vehicle forward.

In a conventional electric motor, a coil, charged with an electric current, revolves around a series of reaction plates. In a linear motor, the coil and the reaction plates are separated. In other words, the coil is attached to the bottom of the train and the reaction plate is laid down in the middle of the track. When a current is transmitted through the coil, the train is drawn forward across the reaction plate.

High speeds are attained because friction is eliminated when electromagnets lift the train a few millimeters above the rail. Trains of the future will resemble the fuselage of an airliner, engineers point

said

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magnets, maintain an even gap between the rails and the bottom of the cars. In the case of the JAL, engineers have employed the principle of attraction to lift the train off the tracks.

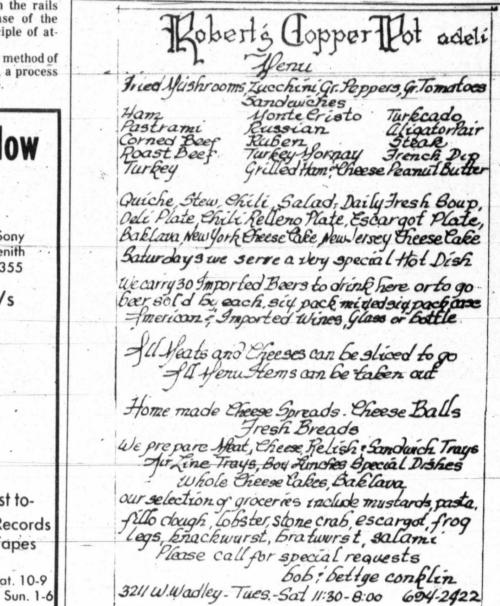
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JNR has opted for the more complicated method of elevating the train by magnetic repulsion, a process which requires an efficient cooling device.



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Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, chairman of a Natural Resources Committee, said Thursday at a committee hearing that he is concerned that barrels of radioactive material stored in Galveston could be spewed throughout the region if a massive hurricane blows through. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawyers to get autopsy results from exhumation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Autopsy reports from last week's controversial exhumation and reexamination of Billy Barnett's body must be turned over to attorneys defending one of six youths charged with murder in the disputed case, a state judge has ruled

State District Judge Mike Machado made the ruling Thursday after defense attorney Nick Rothe said, "If they exist, we want them now. If they're not finished, we want them the minute they are available.'

Rothe represents 18-year-old David Reyes. Barnett, a 15-year-old member of the Holmes High School Rodeo Club, died while allegedly being beaten by Reyes and five other classmates from a rival student faction

The other five youths charged are juveniles.

The case has provoked widespread controversy and caused bad blood between District Attorney Bill White, intent on proving a murder case, and Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos, who ruled that Barnett died because of a congenitally weak artery that burst in his brain.

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Senator raps handling of collision

Schwartz, chairman of the Senate

Natural Resources Committee,

Thursday planned to question Coast

Guard officials about their efforts in

the Nov. 1 collision of the tanker

Burmah Agate and freighter Mimosa.

Thirty-two men are believed to have

In lieu of the Coast Guard captain

Schwartz hoped to question, he got a

letter from Rear Adm. Paul Yost,

died in the early-morning crash.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Coast Guard admiral says no one could have responded more quickly when a pair of ships collided off Galveston but Sen. A.R. Schwartz says he is not impressed.

'It's like bringing a drag line to do an earth moving job," the Galveston Democrat said of the Coast Guard effort. "Like using a front end loader to take down a mountain.

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DOE inspectors in Midland

Inspectors Paul Speer and Robert Shumake were in Midland Thursday spot-checking non-residential buildings to determine whether building owners and operators in the city are complying with the new federal "Emergency **Building Temperature Restrictions**.

The building temperature restrictions became effective for an estimated five million non-residential buildings across the nation July 16.

Under the provisions, buildings must be cooled to no lower than 78 degrees Fahrenheit in summer and warmed to no higher than 65 degeees Fahrenheit in winter. Another provision restricts the heating of water to no more than 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

The regulations, which include federal buildings, provide exemptions for hospitals, other health-care facilities, lodging facilities, elementary schools, nursery and day-care centers

Exemptions also are provided for buildings or portions of buildings. housing special equipment, manufacturing, industrial and commercial processes or materials which require specific environmental conditions, or where health codes require higher hot water temperatures.

The Energy Policy and Conservation Act provides for civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for each violation of the regulations and criminal penalties of up to \$10,000.

Building owners are required to post a "Building Owner's Certificate" certifying compliance with the requirements of the program.

commander of the Coast Guard District at New Orleans.

The admiral, saying he does not appreciate Schwartz' criticism, said the captain would not testify. Yost's letter, delivered to Schwartz Thursday morning, said Capt. Roger Madson will be at a Washington hearing next week. Schwartz is also to attend the hearing.

"It is my opinion that the same areas of discussion will be covered during the testimony at both hear-Yost said. "Therefore, Capt. ings.' Madson will appear as a witness only. before the congressional committee in Washington.

After reading the letter Schwartz said he still wants to talk to the Coast Guardsmen. "I'll subpoena Adm. (P.A) Yost first," Schwartz said. "I don't think the admiral is going to tell me he ain't coming.'

Yost's letter also said the admiral was "distressed with the tone" of Schwartz' statements about the Coast Guard.

"I frankly believe you are out of step with the vast majority of knowledgeable people that follow our response activities very closely," Yost said.

The disagreement centers on how long it took the Coast Guard to get needed equipment to the scene where oil was being spilled and the tanker was burning

The admiral said it took 57 hours: "I know of no other open water response system in the world that could be deployed any faster.'

MMH to host meeting on lung illness

Midland Memorial Hospital will host an American Lung Association seminar from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Samuel Sepuya, director of the pulmonary unit of the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, will speak on the most common respiratory diseases of today and how nurses can identify respiratory symptoms in patients through sight and sounds.

Merv Cross, RRT, director of the respiratory certification program for Midland College, will speak on what nurses can do to help the respiratory disease patient and what nurses should look and listen for in a patient on respiratory therapy equipment.

The meeting will be in the medical staff conference room at MMH. Further information may be obtained by calling 685-1646.

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