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Kansas City speech follows same lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - President Carter said today that in an unparalleled peacetime commitment, the United States will spend \$140 billion on his new energy security program "so that never again will our ¥ nation be hostage to foreign oil."

That outlay would come over the next decade, and Carter said the money must come from his windfall profits tax on the oil industry.

"It's now more critical than it ever was that Congress swiftly pass a strong, permanent windfall profits tax," he 'told the National Association of Counties, meeting here.

In his speech, which was broadcast nationwide, the president asked all Americans to put pressure on Congress for action on the windfall profits levy.

In a campaign-style followup to his somber Sunday night address to the nation, Carter said American confidence and unity can and will be restored as the nation works to battle its energy woes.

Declaring that "we can and will regroup," Carter thus took his new energy program to the nation, calling it the key to rallying Americans and restoring the faith of the country.

Carter repeated his vow to hold U.S. oil imports below the levels of 1977, when 8.5 million barrels were imported. "We will have to succeed both by conservation and production because from this time forth we will never import one more drop of oil than we did two years ago," he said.

He went beyond that, to say that the import quota for 1979 will be an aver-· age of no more than 8.2 million barrels a day.

Carter recalled that two years ago he had pronounced the energy crisis the moral equivalent of war. He declared it again, in tougher terms. "Now the battle has been joined," he said. "This time there can be no

delay. This time there can be no retreat

While Carter did not mention nuclear power in his Sunday night address, he said today that nuclear energy "must play an important role in the United States to insure our energy future."

After announcing the \$140 billion price tag, Carter itemized once again

the specific measures in his new energy plan: — An Energy Security Corporation, "outside the federal bureaucracy," free to use independent business judgment to curb oil imports by developing alternative sources of energy.

- An energy mobilization board to cut red tape and obstacles to increased energy production.

- A shift from oil to coal by US. utilities, plus low cost utility company loans to customers to finance conservation improvements.

- Improved mass transportation programs and research on more efficient automobiles, at a cost of \$16.5 billion over 10 years.

- A sharply expanded program of assistance to low income Americans to help them pay increased energy bills. Carter said he is tripling the size of that program, but gave no figure

An effort to produce 20 percent of U.S. energy from solar power before the end of the century, with a new National Solar Bank to help finance the program.

Carter said producers of natural gas from Alaska's North Slope have "dragged their feet" on financing a pipeline to get the fuel to market. Carter said the government will call them in "and get them going."

"I'm going to keep these initiatives moving," Carter said. "Every one of us must keep up this pressure for progress.

While energy was his theme, Carter also dealt briefly with the economy,

saying he will not hesitate "to take action to avoid a serious recession. "But inflation is still our nation's more serious economic problem," he said.

With both the economy and energy, Carter pleaded for help.

"I want to know - will you help me succeed?" Carter asked his Kansas City audience. The response was a long round of applause.

"My belief is that almost all Americans feel the same way," the president replied.

He said with support like that "I have no doubt that we in this great country will succeed.

In today's address Carter added detail to the energy blueprint he presented to the nation Sunday night.

"The oil companies must cooperate," the president said. He announced he is sending federal auditors into the field to make sure the nation's refineries comply with energy laws, and/to check on the operations of oil dealers and jobbers

He said the government will keep close check on the oil industry, and will seek better statistics on energy supplies.

"We will bring the full force of the law to bear on those who profiteer ... or who try to cheat the American public," he said.

Carter said he wants Americans to be as familiar with the facts about energy as they are with the daily weather report.

But he said that won't produce more oil, and shortages will persist. Carter said the administration will "have to play a kind of shuffling game" to apportion limited supplies among industry, farmers and motorists

Few Midlanders tune in Carter's speech on energy

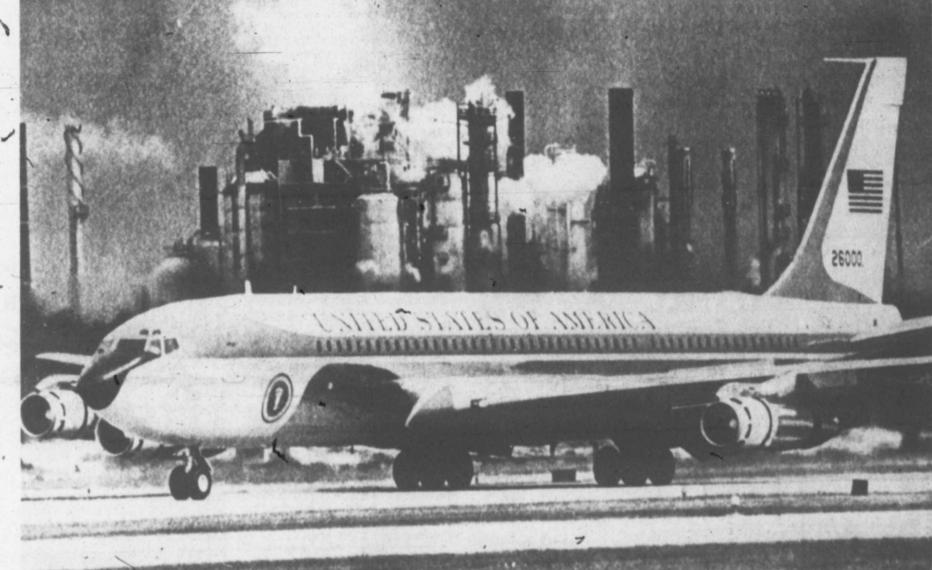
By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

Not much of Midland Sunday kept up with the Joneses.

While A.A. Jones, a local oil operator, watched President Jimmy Carter inform the nation that there was a crisis in confidence, most other Midlanders were busy watching - or doing - something else.

A random — and unscientific — survey to gauge local opinion on . Carter's fifth major energy address produced a series of blanks.

The survey started with the Z's in the telephone book. But none of the Z's contacted saw the speech. So the survey switched to the A's who, also, skipped Carter's television address.



So did the U's.

Neither the Browns or the Smiths watched the Sunday night speech. In fact, only two of the 16 people surveyed even saw the address. Most

expressed little desire to hear what Carter had to say anyway. Fortunately, there was salvation with the Joneses.

A.A. Jones witnessed the address. But he didn't like it.

Jones said the crisis in confidence in this part of the country resulted from "the way they are handling the oil people.

"Anytime he (Carter) wants to put a windfall profits tax on the only people producing energy today, he's killing the momentum of the thing. I think he's killing all efforts to produce more oil and gas," Jones said.

In fact, Jones dismissed Carter's address as an attempt to get re-elected.

Tom Scott, a Midland salesman, also saw the address Sunday. But Scott, too, was non-plussed by Carter's talk.

"I feel the president's speech basically underscored his inability to lead the nation through difficult times," Scott said. Scott, however, said Carter's directive to reduce foreign oil imports

was a positive step. "Time and the American people will tell whether or not those goals can

be achieved," Scott said.

Meanwhile, reaction from various oil officials and civic leaders was mixed.

The Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke first about Carter's assessment of the nation's spiritual crisis.

"I agree with the President that there is a lack of confidence among the American people," Vestal said. In fact, he is not optimistic about the nation's immediate future as a result.

"The American crisis is a crisis of the spirit," he said. "We need a spiritual awakening.

However, Vestal said he was confident American technology and the American people could find a solution to the energy problem.*

"I have never felt a great alarm about the energy problem. If Americans can put a man on the moon, we can solve the energy problem," he said

Ed Thompson, a spokesman for the Permian Basin Petroleum Associa-tion, said today that Carter's address left him unmoved.

"I think he's (Carter) still missing the boat. There was nothing about domestic oil and gas except 'you' must pass a windfall profit tax,"' Thompson said.

"He's talking about doing things in 10 to 15 years," he added. Thompson said he was in agreement with efforts to reduce importa-

tion of foreign crude, but wondered "who's going to give it up" "There's just nothing there as far as solving this problem," he said. "I

just don't feel like the man is with us."

In Washington, D.C., U.S. Congressman Kent Hance, who represents Midland and the 19th Congressional District, praised the positive approach Carter took on the current energy situation.

"I'm glad to see he handled it in a positive manner," Hance said today, The Democrat from Lubbock said that he is willing "to give the man a

chance to see what he comes up with." Hance noted there is a lengthy time element involved in making the na-

tion "energy secure."

Carter's previous actions on decontroling oil prices "halfway does that. If it weren't for the windfall profits tax, it would do it all the way (make the nation energy-secure)," said the congressman.

But Hance said unless domestic oil production is dramatically increased, the nation faces a recession from the decline in business activity resulting from quotas on foreign oil imports.

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sermon I've heard today. Bless

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night. High Tuesday in the mid-

dle 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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today, carrying President Jimmy Carter and An oil refinery serves as a backdrop for Air Force One, which arrived in Kansas City, Mo., "the "campaign-style followup" to Sunday

night's speech on the U.S. energy situation. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements calls plan 'pipe dream

NEW YORK (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements said today President Carter's plan to hold oil imports to 1977 levels is "unrealistic" and a 'pipe dream'' that will hasten a recession.

He also called Carter's Sunday night address "an echo of the other four speeches" and said "what we want are specific plans - what we want is a program we can put our teeth into. Words are not enough.'

"I don't think there's any way we can hold our imports to the 1977 levei in the short term," the Republican governor said on NBC television's 'Today'' program.

"What he is doing is bringing about a no-growth policy in gur country that would stagnate our businesses. It will bring on a recession and create unemployment. It is not realistic. It's a pipe dream," Clements told Today's Tom Brokaw.

The Texas governor said Texas is already beginning to run out of oil.

'We in Texas this year are producing 600,000 barrels a day of oil less than we were three years ago, and we

are on 100 per cent production - we can't produce any more," Clements said. "Three years from now we are going to be down, say, another 600,000 barrels.

'We are on a decline curve. So what

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Clements also disagreed that conservation would make a significant impact on the nation's energy sup-

"Within a very narrow range we can conserve," Clements said. "But

shale oil, but he said it is no overnight

that has such definite limitations

when you start talking in terms of the

equivalency to millions of barrels of

plan to develop synthetic fuels such as

Clements did agree with Carter's

"Our reserves of energy in our oil shale are like 300 billion barrels of oil equivalency - that's as much as there is in Saudi Arabia. There is no. way we can make a significant impact before about 10 years. But if we on't start now we'll never get there.

"The answer to this program is not conservation. The answer is production of energy. We must produce en-ergy - nuclear, synthetics, oil and gas, coal conversions, all of these things," Clements said. "The sooner we get started the better."

Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas industry, said Carter's proposal to cut oil imports in half by 1980 is "unthinkable.

"It's upthinkable because the American people will not reduce their demand on hydrocarbon consumption until they believe there is a shortage," Poerner said.

"I was very disappointed," he added. "I thought this was going to be the one last time, when the president would come forth and lead the country, and he didn't do it."

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, a frequent critic of Carter, said the president "has come a very long way. He has stopped talking at the outset about conservation. He began to address the need to produce, and that is our essential problem."

Palestinians in hands of military court

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Four Palestinian terrorists who occupied the Egyptian embassy for 45 hours and killed two Turks were turned over to a military court today, the state radio reported.

The brief announcement did not disclose the charges facing the four men; who the official Anatolia news agency said had been interrogated by Turkey's national intelligence service.

Turkish officials and Egyptian Ambassador Ahmet Kamal Olema, one of those held hostage in the embassy, attended funeral services for the two Turkish guards.

Premier Bulent Ecevit said no concessions were made to the guerrillas, after freeing unharmed the remaining nine of their original 17 hostages. including Egyptian Ambassdor Ahmed Kamal Olema.

Ecevit told a news conference the raiders would be brought to trial "if the public prosecutor deems it necessary There can be no exceptions to anyone in the Turkish legal system." The Palestinians killed two Turkish security guards when they blasted their way into the embassy Friday with grenades and automatic weap-ons. An Egyptian chauffeur fell to his

death from an ebassy window in an escape attempt Saturday. Three other hostages made successful getaways during the siege, and the gun-

men released four women.

The men were expected to appear before a military court because Ecevit has imposed martial law in Ankara and other parts of the country to combat Turkish political terrorism.

The prime minister said the surrender of the Palestinians was arranged with the assistance of officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization who flew to Ankara from Damascus, Syria. The gunmen were reported to be members of the Red Eagles of the Revolution, which is believed to be the terrorist wing of the Saiga guerrilla organization. Saiga is one of the eight guerrilla factions in the PLO but is controlled by the Syrian government.

The PLO disavowed the attack although it apparently was intended as a protest against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But an Israeli official in Jerusalem said all Palestinian terrorist actions abroad are "carried out by PLO branches with fictitious names.

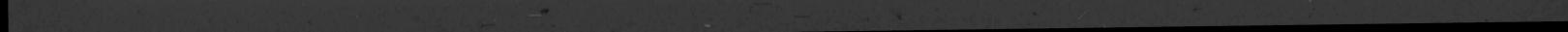
Egypt initially said the PLO and "all its factions" would be held responsible for the attack But on Sunday a source said: "At this point there is no intention to take harsh measures against the Palestinians.

The first sign of a breakthrough in the siege came when the gunmen freed three hostages Saturday evening after several hours of talks with the PLO officials.

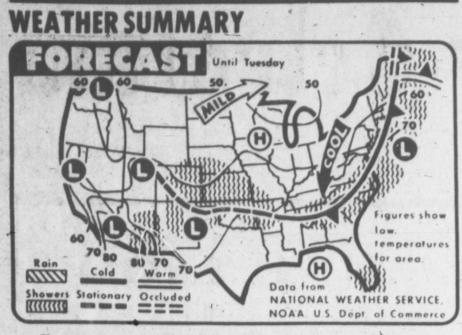
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who surrendered Sunday morning

bly this means no growth in our eco-nomic well-being. That means unemployment.'



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Showers are expected until Tuesday morning across the country from the Southwest to the Atlantic Coast. Milder weather is forecast from the northern and central Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley. The remainder of the nation is expected to range from warm in the East and South to very hot for the Pacific Coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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United States and other countries and the Sandinista guerrillas, a reliable

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Somoza's reason for

dismissing more than 100 veteran officers on Sunday was not known. Some

observers considered it a concession to U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler.

and others negotiating with the rebels in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose.

Others said this allowed the officers to leave the country to escape arrest

Bowdler told him and the other four members of the rebel junta he considers them the "new government of Nicaragua." Ramirez said the U.S.

government is expected to announce recognition of the junta "very soon,"

but State Department officials in Washington said the question of rec-

Another Nicaraguan government source, also asking anonymity, said

Somoza at times appears to have made up his mind to resign and end

his family's 42-year dictatorship but at other times seems determined to

High-level government officials and business associates of Somoza stay-ing in the Intercontinental Hotel appeared calm and showed no signs of

Sandinista leader Sergio Ramirez Mercado said Sunday in San Jose that

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Scientists find new cracks at

Nicaraguan government source said.

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) chic has predicted a tragedy.

ald Hoskins said Sunday. "The quesyears or'next week?

rocks have moved. At worst, he said, crumbles, a nearby "training dam" or breakwater will go along with 100,-

children.

On Friday, one of three seismic-devices at the Terrapin Point observation system sounded an alarm, forcing officials to cordon off the area. Officials first said the device malfunctioned, but later found it to be in working order. The other two were

falls, Corps officials continued inspections Sunday, confirming earlier findings that the body of rock known as Terrapin Point is cracking. Tom Wilkinson, a geo-technical expert, said that during a three-hour inspecton he saw seeping water and new cracks at the base of Terrapin Point, the scene of previous rock fractures. "It's a matter of serious concern," said Hoskins, who said scientists have not received all of the data needed to determine whether there is any kind of trend in rock movement.

special preparations for hurried departure. But it was learned several MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza fired all important government officials have already left the country, including the his army officers with at least 30 years' experience and may leave the directors of the central bank, the home loan bank, the social security country by Tuesday, depending on conditions being negotiated by the

Somoza may exit by Tuesday

administration and the water works. One source said suitcases belonging to dozens of government officials were delivered to Managua airport for flights today.

The Sandinistas have taken 26 cities since May 28 and control all the roads leading into Managua. They have threatened to attack the national guard in the capital if Somoza does not quit, and firing from automatic weapons was heard in several parts of Managua Sunday night.

Residents of the city's eastern slums said the guerrillas who pulled out of those barrios late last month had been filtering back for days, warning them fighting would resume and advising them to stockpile food and water.

Ramirez Mercado told reporters in San Jose: "In case Somoza does not resign, we are going to begin the battle for Managua. ... The Sandinista army is now encircling Managua and it is going to fight to capture the city.

Ramirez said the junta had named a cabinet of 18 members and six Supreme Court justices and gave their names to Bowdler. He said eight of the appointees were not made public because they are still in Nicaragua and might be persecuted by the national guard. Most of the others are conservatives or centrists.



Scientists have found new cracks in the base of a Niagara Falls observation point, days after a sensor signaled the rocks had moved and one week before the day a self-styled psy-

"We know we are in the midst of a rock movement there," U.S: Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Rontion is, are the rocks going to fall in 20

Hoskins said officials aren't sure what might happen or how much the if the observation point above the falls 000 tons of rock, possibly altering the face of one of the world's greatest scenic attractions.

The scientists' studies began after housewife and former teacher Pat St. John of Bridgeport, Conn., predicted a breakwater will give way on the Canadian side of the falls at 4:56 p.m. July 22, causing an onrush of water that would capsize a Maid of the Mist tour boat and kill a group of deaf

As weekend tourists crowded the revolutionary courts for running



Scientists from the Army Corps of Engineers inspect a seismic monitoring system at Terrapin Point in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Sunday. The instru-

ments indicated a 1/4-inch shift of rock at the site. (AP Laserphoto)

Fourth woman executed in Iran for running house of prostitution

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and nighttime thun-derstorms through Tuesday. Cooler north. Highs 90 most sections except near 108 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60 mountains and morth to mid 70 south. Highs Tuesday 80 morth to 90s south except near 108 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and eve-ning through tonight and Tuesday. Highs through Tues-day 69-94 Lows tonight 79-75.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with continued hot days and mild at night. Isolated show-ers or thundershowers mainly near the coastal sections becoming scattered throughout most of south Texas Tuesday. Highs through Tuesday upper 80s along the immediate Upper Coast to near 100 along the Rio Grande River in extreme south Texas, 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 70s to low 80s near the Coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South winds 18 to 11 knots through tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 fect Widely scattered showers and thundershowers through

Part O'Commor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds briefly gusty near shore during the afternoons. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Isolated showers and thundershowers

TRINITY SITE, N.M. (AP) - The

switch set off a 45-second timing se-

quence ending with a blast that shat-

tered the quiet of a southern New

Mexico desert and gave scientists a

hint of the violence their brainpower

Thirty-four years ago the first

A chance of rain is back in the

forecast for tonight and Tuesday, ac-

cording to the National Weather Ser-

vice office at Midland Regional Air-

It's not much of a chance, but

it does exist, the weatherman said.

Chance of showers and thunder-

storms tonight is 30 percent, decreas-

Otherwise, temperatures will be

about the same as in recent days. Low

tonight should drop into the upper 60s.

The high Tuesday should be in the

Winds tonight should be from 5 to 10

Sunday's high of 97 degrees fell

ing to 20 percent on Tuesday.

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Wesi Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Slight moderation of temperatures through midweek with return to hot afternoons by Friday. Highs mainly in the 90s north to 110 extreme southwest. Lows in the 90s north to middle 70s south except upper 50s moun-

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through the period. Chance of thunderstorms mainly Wednesday and Thursday. Afternoon highs in the 80s with miorning lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with continued hot days and warm nights. Scattered showers and thundershow-ers east Wednesday and mainly over the upper coastal area Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 90s except in the 100s west and southwest. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the immediate coast.

Border states forecasts

ana: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early evening thunder showers, most numerous northern third through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday near 90 north and along the immediate coast to mid 90s else-where. Lows tonight mid 70s southeast and low 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and not as warm through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunder-storms. Highs Tuesday middle 80s northwest to low 90s south. Lows tonight low 60s panhandle to middle 70s

New Mexico: Considerable cloudiness northeastern plains, partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered thunder-showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s lower elevations. Highs Tuesday 70s and 80s mountains, 905 elsewhere.

ity Site on what is now part of White

Sands Missile Range. It launched the

nuclear age - for both war and

5:29 a.m. by Joe McKibben, still a

nuclear physicist at Los Alamos Sci-

"Very few of us were hoping we

could do it. Rather, we were hoping

Fury of that first bomb 34 years ago recalled

"We may have more movement than we know about," Hoskins said. He said scientists hooked up new seismic devices late Sunday and began to take readings. He said it will take several days to determine whether there could be a rock slide.

Should Terrapin Point collapse, the falls would spread, "having a serious effect on the appearance of the Canadian Falls," Hoskins said. He said the breakwall was constructed in 1955 to increase the water flow over the Horseshoe Falls and make it "more dramatic.

KHORAMSHAHR, Iran (AP) - A woman was executed for operating houses of prostitution in the western city of Kermanshah, the newspaper Kayhan said today, bringing to 321 the number of persons to die before firing squads since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power in February. The woman, executed Sunday, was the fourth woman in the past 10 days to be executed by order of Islamic

brothels. Prostitution is against the principles of Islam. A revolutionary firing squad executed two persons in Khoramshahr today, raising to five the number killed in retaliation for a grenade attack on a funeral procession that killed four persons and injured 47, authorities in this southern port city

said The grenade attack came during a funeral procession Sunday in this key oil port for a pro-Khomeini revolutionary guard who was killed last week. State radio said three persons accused of throwing the gre-

At ground zero, the steel tower dis-

appeared. There was a crater a quar-

ter-mile wide and 15 feet deep, co-

vered with a layer of sand and rock

fused by the heat into a jade-colored,

glass substance now known as trini-

"All life, vegetable as well as ani-

mal, was destroyed within a radius of

about a mile. There was not a rattle-

snake left in the region, nor a blade of

grass," said one report.

monstrous mushroom cloud

nade were arrested, tried and executed within hours of the attack.

The attackers presumably were ethnic Arab militants who have been fighting the revolutionary government to press their demands for greater Arab autonomy in oil-rich Khuzestan Province. About 37 persons died in the province last month in fighting between the guerrillas and revolutionary guards.

In the western city of Orumiyeh, a man and a woman received a total of 179 lashes of the whip after an Islamic court found them guilty of adultery, Kayhan said.

The man got 79 lashes and the woman was given 100 lashes in front of a crowd in the city's main square Sunday afternoon. The man also was sentenced to a four month prison term.

In Tehran, a leading Moslem clergyman and close associate of Khomeini, was recuperating from gun shot wounds received in an assassination attempt Sunday.

Two men on a motorcycle shot at Ayatollah Seyyed Razi Shirazi, chief of the revolutionary committee in northern Iran, as he was leaving a Tehran mosque after noon prayers. The clergyman was reported in satisfactory condition with wounds in the arm and legs.

Hours after the attack, a revolutionary guardsman shot and killed a motorcyclist near the Tehran mosque after the man refused his order to halt, the state radio said.

So far no group has come forward to claim responsibility for attack. The-Forghan terrorist underground, an anarchist group which contends that Iran is becoming a

religious dictatorship, has claimed responsibility for three assassinations and two other attacks on religious and revolutionary leaders.

Government forces airlifted to the. western city of Marivar, near the Iraqi border, restored calm after a battle Saturday that killed 24 persons, including 13 members of the 25-man revolutionary guard garrison. The state radio said the guardsmen were attacked by a mob aligned with the Kurdish Democratic Party, which is seeking autonomy for the region's 4 million ethnic Kurds.

Investigation continuing in Odessa robber

ODESSA - Investigation into an apparent robbery Sunday night of an Odessa fast food store is continuing, according to an Odessa police spokesman.

A man entered Church's Fried Chicken restaurant on 620 W. Dixie Blvd. through the back door at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, employees said.

The man ordered the manager to go into the office and open the safe. The manager said he was told to lie flat on the floor, and the man had indicated he had a weapon with him. The man then left with an undisclosed amount of money, according to police.

The man who entered the restaurant was described as a black male in , his mid-20s, weighing about 150 pounds and wearing a white T-shirt.

Weekend burglaries of high school, business, home reported to police

Burglaries of a school, business and home were reported Sunday to Midland police.

Midland High School was entered sometime over the weekend, police said

Damage to the school was limited to a couple of broken windows and two vandalized soft drink machines. Total damages were estimated at \$90 in addition to about \$29 in change also taken, said a police spokesman.

Someone apparently entered the building through a window in the industrial arts building where one of the soft drink machines was damaged, police said.

The second damaged soft drink machine was located near the tennis courts, according to officials.

A math office also had been entered, police said.

Paintings valued at \$600 were reported taken from Kent Oil Company,

2508 N. Big Spring, police said Sun-Officers said about \$55 in cash was

desks in the business. Someone apparently had entered Kent Oil through a window, police

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A freezer containing meat and vegetables was' reported taken from a

residence in the 400 block of South Benton Street, police said. Entry to the residence where the

freezer was located was through a bedroom window, officials said. Police said a pocket knife found at

the scene may have been used to pry open the window.

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considerably short of the record 102 set in 1964. Low this morning was 74 degrees, not even near the record low 63 degrees set in 1975.

Thunderstorms which developed in the Midland area late Sunday brought no precipitation, according to the weatherman.

Elsewhere, a weak cold front clashing with another round of summer temperatures in the 90s over Texas was causing thunderstorms to develop today across the Lone Star State.

Thunderstorms were widely scattered Sunday night and early today throughout West Texas, but no significant precipitation was reported.

Three arrested on drug charges

BIG SPRING — Three Big Spring men have been charged with possession of substances believed to be marijuana and methantheline, said a spokesman with the Big Spring Police Department. The three men were arrested Saturday.

Gary Neil Mathews, 21, was charged with possession of a substance belived to be marijuana, police said. Boad was set at \$25,000.

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Louis Tino Hinojos, 28, was charged

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Chance of rain returns to forecast;

Highs should remain in upper 90s

entific Laboratory.

with possession of a substance believed to be methamphetamine. Bond was set at \$25,000, officials said.

Delbert Dale Ray, 21, was charged with possession of a substance believed to be marijuana. Bond was set at \$25,000, officials said.

The three were charged before Peace Justice Robert West who set

we could not do it. But if it could be done, we wanted to get there first," McKibben said later.

"I heard that thought expressed by The timing switch was thrown at , several people involved," McKibben said recently. "It was in the context of the time. Remember, we were at war a war we didn't start.'

The flash of light, the thundering explosion and the towering mushroom cloud rose in the predawn dark-

ness of July 16, 1945. The explosion was heard more than 120 miles away in El Paso, Texas.

Windows rattled in Gallup, more than 200 miles away. The military stilled queries with a

formal news release saying there had been a munitions dump explosion.

The public didn't learn the truth until Aug. 6, 1945, when President Harry Truman announced a single bomb with the equivalent destructive power of 20,000 tons of TNT had been dropped on Hiroshima, Japan. At the same time that the government introduced the atomic bomb, it released some of the details of the July blast in New Mexico.

The super secret Manhattan Project's bomb was built in the hastily assembled Los Alamos Laboratory on the site of an exclusive boys' ranch school on a mesa in northern New Mexico.

ready, they took their plutonium, explosives, detonators and other bomb makings south to the desert. Trinity Site had been prepared with miles of electric wire, monitoring instruments, protective bunkers and a base câmp.

The bomb was put together in an old ranch house and raised to the top of a 100-foot steel tower at the spot chosen for ground zero.

McKibben threw the switch. There was light, noise, shock wave and the

Much of the hole has been filled in, until it's now a gentle depression showing the outer limits of the original crater. There's some grass, along with creosote bushes and tumbleweeds. There

are rattlesnakes too. Where the base of the tower stood, there's a lava rock obelisk with a plaque telling of what happened there on July 16, 1945.

Stabbing leaves man hospitalized

A stabbing in a Midland bar Sunday evening has left a 28-year-old Midland man in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital early today, officials said.

Johnny Lopez, Route 3, was stabbed about 7:30 p.m. in the left side of his chest during an apparent argument in La Bonita Bar, 402 N. Lamesa Road, police said.

The brother of the injured man told police that Lopez was approached by a man who demanded money from him. When Lopez refused to give the money, he was stabbed once in the

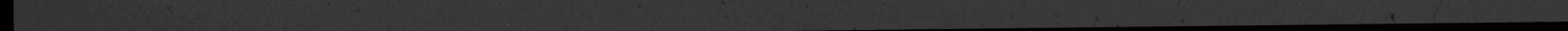
No arrests had been made early today in connection with the stabbing.

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chest, police were told.

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DEATHS Emma J. Scott

STOCKDALE - Services for Emma J. Scott, 77, of Stockdale, mother of Howard W. Scott of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Stockdale Church of Christ. Burial will be in Stockdale Cemetery directed by Myers Funeral Home. Mrs. Scott died Sunday in Stockdale.

Other surviviors include her husband, a daughter, a brother, a sister, five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

FORT WORTH - Services for Mrs. Joe Beck, 89, of Fort Worth, mother of Nina Parker of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Lucas Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial was to be in Mount Olivet Cemetery here. Mrs. Beck died Friday in a Fort

Mrs. Joe Beck

Worth hospital. She was born Nov. 26, 1889, in Texas. She was a resident of Fort

Worth for 62 years. Other survivors include a son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Possible scandal stops Mass for mobster, but prayers OK

Roman Catholic priest diocese of New York said led friends and relatives it would not permit a reqin prayer for Carmine uiem Mass today for the

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NEW YORK (AP) - A Galante, but the Arch- slain mobster because of leader

his reputation as a Mafia Galante, 69, gunned down last week while

dining outdoors at a Brooklyn restaurant, was to be buried after a

private graveside service at noon today. The Rev. Feliciano Napoli said he would lead the graveside prayers at . St. John's Cemetery in Queens. But a spokesman at a funeral home where a memorial service was held refused to say where the burial would be, except that it would be "somewhere on Long Island."

Galante was denied the funeral Mass by Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York.

Cardinal Cooke extended "sympathy to his family" in a statement, but added, "We are not able to grant a liturgical service in the church because of the scandal that would ensue.

A spokesman for the

R.T. German Services for R.T. German, 86, 2516

Seaboard Ave., were to be at 11 a.m today in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

German died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born March 16, 1893, in Athens. He was raised there and attended Athens public schools. He was graduated from East Texas State College in Commerce. He served with the Army during World War I and was discharged in 1918.

After his discharge, German joined Magnolia Petroleum Co: (now Mobil Oil Corp.) in Breckenridge, the center of oil activity at that time.

After a tour of service in Beaumont, he moved to Odessa as superintendent of production in 1928, during the time of West Texas' oil boom. German was responsible for training many oil field personnel new to the oil **business**

In 1945, Magnolia formed the West Texas Division office in Midland and made German the division superintendent. District offices under his jurisdiction were located at Brownfield, Electra, Kermit and Pampa, and later in Lea County, N.M.

German had been an independent oil operator since retirement in 1958. He was married to Minnie Hudspeth Jan. 15, 1926. He was a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Club. In 1971 he received a certificate for 50 years as a Master Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Al H. German of Baton Rouge, La.; a daughter, Mrs. John N. Irwin II of New Canaan, Conn.; a brother, Garrett German of Beaumont; two sisters. Mrs. Earl Pace of Athens and Mrs. Jack Higgins of Atlanta, Ga., five grandchildren and a great-grandchild

Pallbearers were to be Harve H. Mayfield, Kenneth Nelson, James L. Jones, Jr., Alan L. Jones, O.W. Parker and William D. Barnett.

John P. Butler, Dr. Ralph G. Greenlee, Ed Darnell, George Bentley, George Nelson Sr. and Cletus Samples.

Sandra Taff

dent near Indianapolis, Ind.

20 years. She was married to Roy Lee

Taft March 19, 1954, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Brian Taff of Andrews; a daughter, Dianna Castleberry of Seminole; a sister, Tommie Lou Gilday of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; a brother, Bill Brooks of Salt Lake City, Utah, and three grandchildren.

W.D. Duggan

BIG SPRING - Services for W.D. "Bill" Duggan, 67, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his home after a sudden illness.

Duggan was born Jan. 9, 1912, in Myra-and was married to Hazel Staman Jan. 1, 1951, in Taft. He had lived in Big Spring since 1948. He was a felt "like a vampire" and member of the First United Methodist whad uncontrollabl fan-Church where he taught the Men's **Bible Class.**

He was a member of Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF&AM. Duggan had owned and operated City Finance Co. until retiring in January, 1978.

Four brothers preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carol Ann Eggleston of Big Spring; a son, David William Duggan of Big Spring; two brothers, Coleman C. Duggan of Mineral Wells and J.E. Duggan of San Angelo, and two sisters, Velma Atkins of Gainesville and Grace Harned of Odessa.

Dillard Jeffcoat

Services for Dillard B. Jeffcoat, 76, 210 E. Gist St., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Eadens of the First Methodist Church of Stanton officiating. Burial wil be in

Fairview Cemetery. Jeffcoat died Sunday in a Midland nursing home

He was born April 19, 1903, in Fayeburg. He spent his early life in Collin County. He moved to Midland in 1936. Prior to that he lived in Lamesa

Richard Barkley

Services for Richard P. "Dick" Barkley, 68, 2517 W. Wadley Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Barkley died Saturday in a Midland

Bundy says he 'felt like

a vampire'

MIAMI (AP) - Police testimony that Theodore R. Bundy once said he tasy was again rejected today by the judge in the

former law student's trial for the muders of two sorority sisters. Judge Edward D.

Cowart reaffirmed his earlier ruling that a rambling, all-night talk Bundy had with three detectives was tainted as evidence because his lawyers were barred. . Bundy also is charged with the February 1978 kidnap-murder of a 12year-old Lake City, Fla.,

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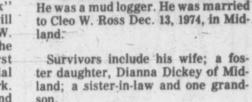
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He was born Aug. 22, 1910, in Petro-

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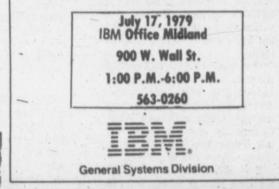
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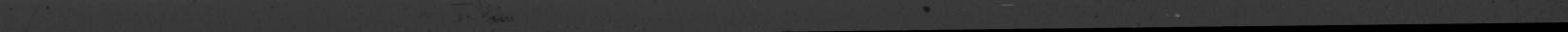
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BY PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

...Homemakers, a little baking soda, some vinegar and a slice or two of lemon can wipe out many of your more troublesome cleaning chores.

That's the suggestion of an excerpt in the recent issue of Family Circle from "Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints.' For example:

A solution of equal parts vinegar and water removes the salt used to melt snow from shoes and boots.

Sponging white vinegar on hem creases and then pressing with a warm iron removes the old hemline.

Adding a cup of white vinegar to your final rinse cycle in your washer eliminates the problem of lint clinging to clothes.

Rubbing baking soda on your shower curtain removes mildew spots.

One-quarter cup baking soda mixed with a one-half cup bleach and four cups of warm water whitens yellowing appli-ances. Apply mixture with a sponge, let set for 10 minutes, and rinse and dry thoroughly. Shine with rubbing alcohol.

Boil white socks in water to which a slice of lemon has been added and watch them turn white again.

Rub a cut lemon on tub and sink stains and, if stains are not too deep, they will disappear ...

... BRUCE PACE, 3327 Cimmaron Ave., has been named for a Graduate Assistantship at Texas A&M University at Col-Tege Station in the Department of Psychology. He will be assisting in teaching and research programs.

Pace is a 1970 graduate of Lee High School and an honor graduate of The University of Texas-at Austin. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardner...

... TWO MIDLAND STU-DENTS were among 656 students at Trinity University at San Antonio named to the Dean's Honor List-Honor Roll.

Susan Caroline Kemper, daughter of Mrs. Pat Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leede, 2 Willow Court, received a diploma at the 201st commencement exercises at Phillips Academy, -Amdover, Mass. John was among 360 seniors

graduating from Andover, the coeducational boarding school known for its academic standards and the diversity of its student body.

A cum laude graduate, he was cited for distinguished scholarship in mathematics. Next year he will attend Stanford Universi-

...MIDLAND SHRINE CLUB will meet Friday at the Eagles Club, located off Highway 80 behind Rogers Ford.

There will be refreshments beginning at 5:30 p.m. and dinner, with a \$2.50 charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information dial 683-8181. W. E. Moler is president of the club.

KATHRYN ANN HILL, a Midland resident, was one of 1,386 candiates receiving degrees from the University of Tulsa in recent commencement ceremonies.

Ms. Hill, 4708 Erie Drive, re- * ceived a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Speaker for the commencement exercises was the Rev. John R. Gray, minister of Dunblane Cathedral in Scotland. Degrees were conferred by TU President J. Paschal Twyman...

FHFTEEN AREA STUDENTS have been named to honor lists at Baylor University for academic achievement during the spring semester. They were among 825 students receiving the recognition.

Students named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List included: Thomas Shelton, junior, Hobbs, N.M.; Randal Lee Troop, senior, Hobbs, N.M.; Linette Linda Adams, freshman, 2810 Sentinel Drive, Midland; John Kevin Clark, senior, 1013 Tarleton St., Midland; Pamela Kay Davis, senior, 3804 Stanolind St., Midland, and Robin Lesa Malone, senior, 2105 Winfield St., Midland.

Also David Wayne Haywood, junior, Odessa; Robert H. Peebles, senior, Odessa; Karen Elaine Wilson, sophomore, Odessa, and Sherman V. Wittie, sophomore, Odessa.

Students named to the Dean's Academic Honor List included: William Scott Ellison, senior, Andrews; Cynthia Renee Wash, senior, Big Spring; James C. Bates, senior, 2801 W. Shandon St., Midland; Alesa McCright,

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This Christian a dubious convert

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am not of the Jewish faith, but I am engaged to marry a Jewish girl. I have agreed to convert to Judaism, but I was told that in order to convert I must be circumcised.

Abby, I am 44 years old and really not too eager to go through something like that at my age. Can you'

DEAR NEEDS: All Orthodox and Conservative rabbis adhere to the ancient Jewish law which demands that the man be circumcised in order to convert to Judaism. But here's a suggestion: Some Reformed rabbis are more lenient than others, and do not insist on circumcision. Find a liberal Re-

formed rabbi if you prefer to remain intact. DEAR ABBY: My father, who is 87, is very well-off financially as well as physically. Is there a gracious way to bring to his attention that he could make monthly or annual monetary gifts to his children tax free?

None of us "needs" anything, but extra cash would be very helpful to improve our homes, take trips and make life more comfortable generally.

It also upsets me to think if Father just leaves us his money after he dies, a huge slice will go for inheritance taxes.

How much better it would be for all concerned if

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues. July 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you should exercise good judgment in the handling of money.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Stop feeling sorry for yourself and get busy improving conditions around you. Use extreme caution in motion today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle your duties in a most clever way and gain the respect of others. Strive for increased happiness. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more patient with associates and your relationship improves. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now have an opportunity to get ahead in your line of endeavor so get an early start. Keep busy at whatever is important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can delve into new recreations provided you first know the regulations. Creative interests can yield fine benefits now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more friendly at home, you can have more harmony there. Sidestep one who could be detrimental to your progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confer with associates and make sure your joint affairs are working more efficiently. A good day to handle correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stop being extravagant and you can easily build up your assets. Go to the right sources for the data that you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your position well and know how to improve it quickly, both in business and in personal matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet with a trusted adviser and plan the future more wisely. Avoid one who is suspicious of you without due cause

Father could give his money away while he is alive and able to see us enjoy the fruits of his labor. He has amassed a small fortune.

We love him and see him often, but none of us can think of a way to tell him the above. We are all between 50 and 60, but sign this - "ONE OF THE KIDS"

DEAR ONE: I know of no "gracious" way to ask anyone for anything. It's inconceivable that one who has amassed a small fortune lacks competent up-todate advice from lawyers, accountants and financial advisers. It's entirely possible that father prefers to give the fruits of his labor to his Uncle (Sam) than "the kids."

BRIDGE

FRIDAY Midland Country Club Ladies Association

First: Mrs. Phil Turk and Mrs. Dale

rth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs.

Myers. Second: Mrs. C.L. Griffin. Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J.E. Sheeler.

Betty Dickerson. Fifth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. J.C.

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Kemper, 1609 Ventura St., was named to the Honor Roll. Miss Kemper is a junior and a graduate of Midland High School.

Marjorie Amy Tompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Tompson, 1605 N. H St., also was named to the Honor Roll. Miss Tompson is a sophomore and a graduate of MHS.

...JOHN G. LEEDE, son of

Inventory

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WASHINGTON (AP)

- What do you own? . That may sound like a

strange question, but in the event of a fire or

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more, 4400 Tanforan St., Midland, and David Warren Sledge, senior, 2506 Culpepper St., Midland.

To-be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a grade point average betwee 3.6 and 3.79 while registered for a minimum of 15 semester hours. A grade point average of 3.8 or above qualifies a student for the Dean's Distinguished List ...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure to keep any promises you have made to others. Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can easily expand in career activities at this time. Take health treatments and improve your outlook on life.



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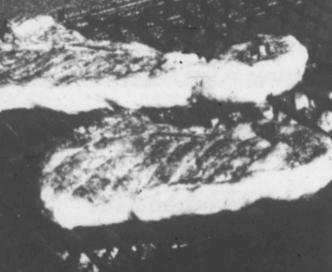
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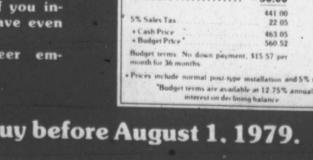
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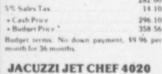
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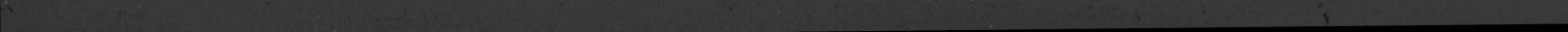


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Gesturing with hands, and later microphone, lead singer David Roth with the rock and roll group Van Halen performs before a; crowd of 4,500 Sunday in Midland College's Chaparral Center. (Staff Photos by Neil Ormond)

Old Settlers' Reunion barbecue draws 797

STANTON - Old settlers and newcomers alike numbering 797 turned out Saturday night for the barbecue feed and closing ceremonies of the 46th annual Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion here in Stanton City Park.

The Reunion was keyed to the theme "Turn Back The Hands of Time."

Morgan Cox was elected 1980 president of the Reunion's association, and Jo Jon Cox was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Winners of the day's contests include:

1979 Reunion Records

- Oldest and youngest persons attending the Reunion: Mrs. Joe Bell, 91, of Stanton, and 5-weekold John David Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bryan of Stanton

visit her grandmother, Earlene Saunders.

Couples married the longest and the shortest: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly of Stanton, 63 years together; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madison of Grady, one year anniversary on July 15.

 Most family members: family of J.P. Stroud, 23 members, including children and grandchildren.

Persons living longest time in Martin County: Lila Flanahan, who moved here in 1902, and Mrs. Morgan (Beulah Mae) Hall, who was born here in

- Egg tossing: Dodson Smith and Robert Herrera.

- Jalapeno eating: Frank Acosta, who ate 32 peppers in 11/2 minutes. ("This kid is going to have some problems in the morning," figured Jo Jon Cox. "He wasn't here for the meal today, and I can understand why; he's probably out there throwing up. Everybody gave him a rousing ovation.") Bubble-gum blowing: Kristie Fryar, first; Ron Welch, second; Shanna Heidleberg, third. .- Turtle race: Amy Hazlewood.

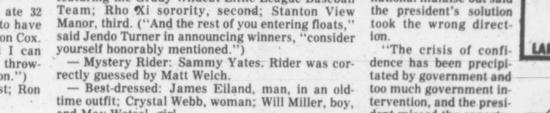
Parade-Displays

- Window Displays: Haislip's Dry Goods, first; Stanton Electric, second; Stanton Variety Store, third; and The Hitchin' Post, honorable mention.

- Floats: Stanton Flowers, first, with a float featuring the Grady Wildcat Little League Baseball

and May Wetsel, girl.

- Fiddlers' contest: Jody Nix of Big Spring, first; Damon Boyd of Imperial, second; Clint Keys of Midland, third.



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Texas, has formally introduced his synthetic fuel The amendment, Collins said, "has the effect of proposal, the second part of his emergency pro- keeping them out of initiating new suits which would gram to tackle energy shortages.

which could guarantee up to \$100 billion in loans to

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would be able to buy the plants' products for the U.S.

"I am proposing that we embark on a crash

program to produce 1 million barrels per day of

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that we unite the financial resources of the federal

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After Bentsen returned from his second trip to

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ng national importance.'

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political future.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D- a House-Senate conference committee.

be for the sole purpose of trying to achieve racial balance in schools," The bill calls for an Energy Mobilization Board

Most Texas congressmen impressed with speech

WASHINGTON (AP) -House Majority Lead- they reach the House. Members of the Texas er Jim Wright said the congressional delega- speech was excellent and tion, generally im- called the president's pressed by President program "bold and Carter's performance on workable.' his Sunday energy

"The goals are high, speech, are waiting for but we can achieve the details before lining them," the Fort Worth up at his side. Democrat said before

The speech's impact pointing to the synthetic was strong enough to fuel and windfall profits prompt U.S. Rep. Kent tax bills already passed Hance to remark, "Sec- by the House. ond sermon I've heard "There are other ele-

today. Bless his heart, ments in his program he's trying. You can tell which in my opinion have he's trying harder than great merit," Wright I've ever seen him try said. "All in all, he has before.' -challenged this nation to The Lubbock Demo-

do our best and I believe crat said he was particuwe will respond to the larly pleased to hear a challenge.' proposal for an energy mobilization board to

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before the speech did not fied front and said he test presentation he's find any reasons to would be supporting spechange their minds.

"I think the American people will feel they've been 'rafshooned' again," U.S. Sen. John Tower said with reference to presidential media consultant Gerald Rafshoon

The state's Republican senator agreed with Carter that there is a national malaise but said

dent missed the opportunity to make comprehensive proposals to lighten that burden," Tower said

His Democratic colleague, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, was more impressed.

"The president has set forth for the nation some very major objectives. They are difficult objectives, worthwhile objectives, that deserve the support of the Congress and I am going to do my best to help us achieve them," Bentsen said.

Another Democrat from Houston, U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, said he wants to hear the details first.

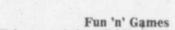
"The president didn't say a word about inflation, and the thing is you can't treat energy as a matter divorced from the word inflation," Eckhardt said.

"I think he's right that we have a great system that can meet these problems, but I'm not at all sure he's outlined what can be done to meet them. I hope he will."

U.S. Rep. Mickey Le- said Carter projected powerfully enough to remind him of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. "It's the greaever made," Collins cific programs when said.

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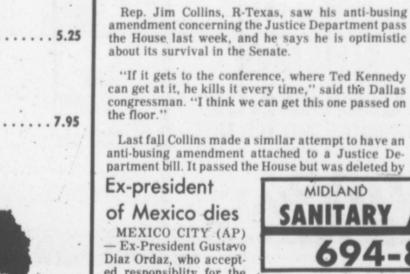
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The first part of Bentsen's program would set up a Wood murder "fast track" plan to speed top priority energy

(AP) - Four persons arrested following a bar holdup and a shootout with FBI agents have been questioned in the mit, the senator was asked to evaluate Carter's murder of a federal judge in Texas, Salt Lake newspapers say.

Bentsen recalled Harry Truman's upset victory Federal and local offiover Thomas Dewey and said it was too early for cials here would not dis cuss the case.

"One thing I know about politics is that six months One of the four arrest ed after the May 30 holdup, Donald Ray Elliott, 27, is believed to have links to a group suspected in the slaying and may have access to evidence, The Salt Lake Tri-

> bune said Sunday. The Desert News quoted unnamed law enforcement and court sources as saying the four may have information about the shooting death of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio



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Large Hindu temple attracts visitors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Each week a hundred worshipers climb a winding dirt road to a hilltop outside Pittsburgh and pay homage to the god Vishnu in the nation's largest Hindu temple.

The Sri Venkateswara temple, little more than a year old, grew from a shrine in a store basement built by uprooted Hindus who settled here in the 1960s. It now attracts pilgrims from all over the United States and Canada, according to Rajashri Gopal, a temple trustee and founder.

"On holiday weekends, we may have 600 to 700 visitors daily," Mrs. Gopal said.

The gleaming white structure, with its 50-foot entrance tower, is modeled after a temple in Tirumala, India, in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh. Native craftsmen labored nearly two years with granite and wood from India to build the more than \$800,000 monument.

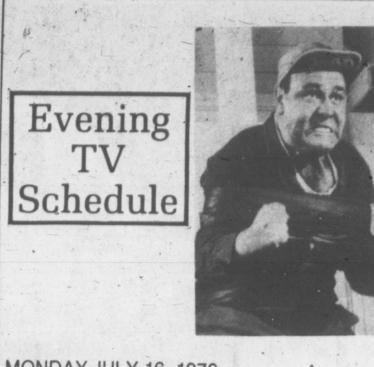
Mrs. Gopal and her husband Raj wanted to plant the Hindu faith among Indians here and preserve it for future generations.

"During the '60s most of the Indians who came here were students. By the end of the '60s they had settled down and wanted to fill the vacuum left by our 5,000-year-old culture," Mrs. Gopal said.

Mrs. Gopal estimates about 1,000 Indian families, 80 percent of them Hindu, live in this area.

The nation's only other Indian Hindu temple is a smaller one in Flushing, N.Y., though others are planned in Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Wappingers Falls, N.Y.





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in an attempt to give a common touch to what the French call "le style Giscardien," has regularly gone out of his way to hobnob with the common man ever since he was elected to the Elysee Palace in 1974.

On a Christmas morning early in his term, for instance, the tall, lean president stepped from a portico by the palace and hailed a garbage truck making its lonely holiday rounds.

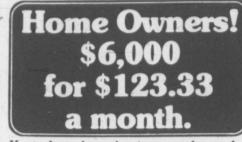
To their utter astonishment, the four garbagemen were then invited inside the splendorous palace dating to 1718 for a breakfast of croissants



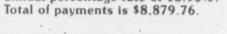
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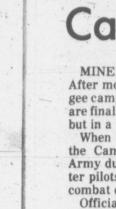
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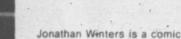
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Cambodian families gain 'permanent home' in unlikely setting MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) -After more than four years in a refugee camp in Thailand, 71 Cambodians are finally getting a permanent home, but in a very unlikely place.

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When they relocate in two weeks, the Cambodians will be housed in Army duplexes once used by helicopter pilots training for Southeast Asia combat duty at nearby Fort Wolters. Officials admit that relocation will be difficult for the 15 refugee families,

primarily because they do not speak English. But there are jobs waiting at a local factory - manufacturing aluminum cots.

Dale Ireland, president of Airline Instruments, the company that owns the factory where the refugees will be working said "it is rather ironic" that the Cambodians will be manufacturing goods for the U.S. government. The new jobs won't be the only

change for most of the refugees, who

were farmers, fishermen or gem diggers before the Khmer Rouge took over their home country in 1975-

'We'll have to show them how to light the gas stoves, how to turn on electric lights, how to use the plumbing, how to shop in the supermarket," said Richard Speer of the Refugee Resettlement program, sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas.

Speer said 900 of the refugees are being relocated by the U.S. government. He said the Thai government recently told the United States the refugees would be returned to Cam-

bodia if they were not relocated. Palo Pinto County Justice of the Peace Buddy Byars said he expects the community to accept the newcomers just as they did four years ago when several Vietnamese refugees were resettled here.

"They're going to react the same way they did in 1975 when we had in the neighborhood of 30 Vietnamese would resent anybody who's had a families," he said. "We didn't have a bit of trouble.

Byars admitted there might be a few residents who won't "roll out the red carpet."

"You've got some people who say, 'Let's put them on a boat and push them out.' Now that's no way for a Christian nation to be," he said.

"I really feel sorry for them," said Mrs. Mervin Fowler. "I don't guess I

rough time of it.

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Fay Worrall, director of Dallas-Fort Worth Refugee International, said the Cambodians are tough, and after a few readjustments, will make it in Texas.

"They are going to survive here. If nobody did anything for them, they're going to survive - because they have to," she said.

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TUESDA

Dear Dr. Solomon: I understand that Legionnaires' disease is related to pneumonia in some respects, and has been around a long time although we didn't know it. It seems a bum rap on the American Legion just because the disease struck when the veterans were holding their convention .- A Vet. Dear Vet: Bum rap or not, the name is going to

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stick. In fact the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has decided to tag the disease with the Latin designation, "legionella pneumophila"-that translates into "loving the lungs of soldiers." Some legionnaires, who apparently would prefer to forego this honor, have objected to the name, but their protests have been in vain.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Since my mother's death two months ago, my father, who is 70 years of age, jokes that he plans to see her soon. I say "jokes," because he doesn't seem to be serious when he talks about it. Nevertheless, I'm worried. He has little appetite and is not sleeping well. How can you tell if a person is serious about suicide, and what kind of treatment can be offered?-Mrs. J.E.F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Depression among elderly people is less obvious than it is among the young, and the detection of depressive symptoms is therefore more difficult. But there are signals family members should be alert to. A lack of interest in activities in which the person had previously participated, and a decreased appetite with resultant loss of weight are two symptoms that should not be ignored. Neither should the kind of "joke" you say your father engages in, since such a comment often masks the person's real intent.

Just as the diagnosis of depression is complicated in aged patients, so too is its treatment. The use of antidepressants, for example, may not prove helpful since their side effects often include drowsiness. which, in turn, can contribute to the depression. In addition, the medication may affect heart rhythms it a time when the heart is not

As for treatment, some therapists try to compensate for the elderly person's sense of isolation and feelings of worthlessness by helping to get him involved once more with family and friends. They also try to assist the patient in coping with day-to-day activities. For example, Dr. Allen Willner of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center will teach a patient to make a list if he has trouble remembering, or will teach him to take care of the more important things first if he has trouble deciding where to begin in handling his daily tasks.

Perhaps a community center in your area might offer some activities and friendships which would be helpful. Many of them have serious citizen programs and professional staff members trained to work with older people.

Man dies of lung illness; Legionnaires suspected

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) - One of the eight persons believed to have contracted Legionnaires disease in Eau Claire has died, says the doctor who treated the man.

Dr. Roger Resar, a lung specialist, said Sunday that Charles Du Bois, 80, of Eau Claire died late Saturday.

"We, of course, don't have proof that it was Legionnaires in that patient, but, because of the one confirmed case and the similarity in the clinical histories. I have to assume that this is also Legionnaires ... and his death is related to the complications of that infection," Resar said

Officials had said one of the eight cases was confirmed to be Legionnaires disease, and tests were continuing on the other seven cases.

The identities of the seven other persons believed to have contracted the disease were not released. The confirmed case was reported in a 60-year-old man who was in critical condition.

One of the seven; a woman in her 80s, was released from the hospital Saturday after recovery, said her doctor, Saleh Obaid. Two others were released earlier, two remained hospitalized in critical but stable condition and another was in satisfactory condition Sunday

Resar said he felt it was becoming more unlikely that additional cases would occur. He said the disease has a four to 14 day incubation period, and it had already been 10 days since water in air conditioning cooling towers in several large buildings had been decontaminated. Such water has been associated with transmission of the disease in past outbreaks.

Among the buildings where water was decontaminated was the Holiday Inn near Interstate 94. Ivan. Imm, director of the state Health Division's Bureau. of Protection, and Dr. Jeffrey Davis, the state epidemiologist, said Saturday all eight patients had ; visited public areas such as conference rooms and restaurant facilities at the Holiday Inn between June 9 and June 25



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also collected three hits, including a

first inning triple that led to a run,

and Jim Tracy added a double to

three hits while driving in a run in the

Cubs' four-run third frame. Brian Ro-

sinski, back in the lineup after being

hit by a pitch Friday, had a run scoring single in the third and Mike

Turgeon also had a run scoring single

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Catcher Bill Hayes also returned to

the lineup after being hit in the throat

by a pitch on Friday, but went hitless

in four trips. However, the Cubs con-

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No. 6 coming up, but Garvey won't forget 1st

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SEATTLE (AP) - Steve Garvey will never forget the first All-Star Game in which he played. He's been in the last five and No.6 comes up Tuesday in the Kingdome.

This one - baseball's 50th - must have special meaning for the rockhard cornerstone of the Los Angeles Dodgers, "the man who beat out the great Pete Rose for first base." But how can it compare with his debut five years ago?

"It was a night game in Pittsburgh," Garvey recalls. "I was a writein pick for the team, getting more than a million votes. Five days before the game, my face started swelling and I felt miserable.

"The doctors didn't know what was the matter with me at first. Then, after exhaustive tests, they hit on the answer. I had the mumps.

For five days Garvey was confined for treatment. He didn't pick up a bat. He didn't touch a glove. "That'll be all

By Associated Press GOLF- Jerilyn Britz fired a 2-

under-par 69 for a record-breaking

72-hole total of 284 and a two stroke

victory in the U.S. Women's Open.

Debbie Massey shot a 74 and Sandra

Palmer carded a final round 70 to tie

for second place ... Calvin Peete bir-

died six of his first 12 holes and

finished with a final-round, 7-under-

par 65, for a 5-stroke victory in the

\$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open for

his first tour victory for Peete. Victor

Regalado tied for second with Lee

AUTU RACING-Gordon Johncock

took advantage of problems plaguing

Al and Bobby Unser to win the first

half of the CART Twin 125s for Indy

cars at Michigan International

Speedway, averaging 170.97 mph in a

Cosworth. Mike Mosley was second.

Bobby Unser had a new engine in-

stalled between races and won the

second half of the contest. Rick Mears

was second across the finish line but

was disqualified and placed fifth for

passing a car while the drivers were

under a caution flag. Tom Sneva was

awarded second... Jeb Allen won his

Trevino and Jim Simons at 274.

Britz, Peete capture

victories on pro tours

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right," Steve told himself. "An hour's warmup and some hitting practice before the game amd I'll be good as

new. Steve went to the park early. It rained. No warmup.

Weak from the ailment and lack of work, he put on his uniform.

YOGI BERRA, manager of the National League team, looked at him and almost swooned in the dugout.

"Good heavens, Steve, you look awful," Berra said. "You're pale. Are you sick? Do you think you can play?"

"Sure, I'll be okay," the Dodger first baseman replied. "If a million people thought enough of me to write me on the ballot, I'm not going to disappoint them.

Garvey will always remember the first time he came to bat. "Luis Tiant was pitching. You know all those funny motions of his. I swung on the' first pitch and almost fell down. I thought I was going to panic. I prayed I said, 'Please God, let me get

earn \$100,000. John McEnroe and

Peter Fleming defeated Gene and

Sandy Mayer 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 to take the

doubles title... Uli Pinner of West Ger-

many trounced Australian Peter

McNamara 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 to win the

\$75,000 Swiss. In the women's singles

final, Petra Delhees of Switzerland

beat Yollanda Brzkanova of Czecho-

slovakia 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 ... Fifth-seeded

Brian Teacher rallied to upset No.3

seed Stan Smith 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win the

\$100,000 Hall of Fame ... Sweden de-

feated Romania 3-2 and advanced to

the European zone Group B Davis

Cup final against Czechoslavakia.

Bjorn Borg defeated Ilie Nastase 6-3,

6-0, 6-0 in the first reverse singles

match to clinch the best-of-five series

for the Swedes. Britain defeated

Spain 4-1 in the European zone Group

A Davis Cup semifinals. Britain

began the last day with an insur-

mountable 3-0 lead after Mark Cox

and David Lloyd posted a doubles

victory against Manuel Orantes and

Jose Higueras... Czechoslavakia de-

feated France 4-1 in the European

Zone B semifinals... Italy advanced to

the final of the Group A competition

"On the next pitch, I lashed a single to center. Yogi said he would take me out and give me so some rest in the fifth inning. But he pinch-hit Tony Perez and had nobody else to play first.

"Can you make it?' Yogi asked me. 'Sure,' I said. I went 2-for-4, scored a run and batted in a run. I was voted the Most Valuable Player. It was one of the great moments of my life."

Garvey also was voted Most Valuable Player last year, singling over two runs to tie and then hitting a triple in the eighth to spark a four-run rally in the National League's 7-3 victory at San Diego.

IN FIVE All-Star games to date, he he has a .500 batting average (8-for-16) with three singles, a double, two triples and two home runs.

Garvey became the only player in the half-century of the All-Star Game to earn two MVPs. He tied Charlie Gehringer for the highest batting average of players who have competed in at least five games.

He is an amazing athlete, this stocky son of a Tampa, Fla., bus driver who came out of Michigan State to become one of the game's fiercest competitors and strongest hitters.

At 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds, he is dwarfed by men such as the Pirates' Dave Parker, the Phillies' Greg Luzinski and the Cubs' Dave Kingman. He doesn't have the flamboyance of a Reggie Jackson or the dashing color of a Pete Rose.

HE IS soft-spoken, low key, always affable with the press and public. He has a little boy's devotion for the game and an almost anachronistic attitude about the obligation of the player to the sport.

They call him "Mr. Clean" and "Mr. All-American Boy." Some do it admiringly, others with sarcasm. It doesn't matter to Garvey. He sets his own standards and way of life and sheds criticism as a duck might shed water.

He is the first Dodger to have four 200-hit seasons. He has played crippled, ill, his face sewn with more than 20 stitches to preserve a consecutivegame streak that has just gone over 600. He plays hard. He plays tough. He delivers. He shuns the dramatic. Our guess for the All-Star hero of 1979: Steve Garvey.

Yankees **By The Associated Press**

Bobby Grich drove in all five California runs, two with a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning off Ron Guidry, to give the Angels 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday

Grich singled home Jim Anderson in the third and doubled to drive in Anderson and Rick Miller in the seventh inning as the Angels took a two-game lead in the American League West into the All-Star break. The Yankees' runs came on two-run homers by Chris Chambliss and Jim

Spencer. New York is fourth in the East, 11 games behind Baltimore. The Orioles hold a two-game lead in the East following a 6-1 victory over

Seattle. Ken Singleton drove in three Baltimore runs with a double and a two-run homer and Dennis Martinez

Todd Cruz and George Scott hit run-scoring doubles to back Paul Splittorff's five-hitter as Kansas City edged Texas 423 Sunday and snapped a seven-game losing streak. The Rangers' runs came on homers by Bump Wills, Buddy Bell and Jim Sundberg.

run second inning that powered Milwaukee to a 10-4 victory over

Steve Kemp collected five hits and

John Fulgham, lost to St. Louis 3-1.

games

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer**

Barrow's bat

does in Cubs

Mother Nature gave Midland Cubs' baseball fans a lightning display out to the East at Cubs Stadium Sunday night, but the old lady couldn't out do Tulsa's Mel Barrow.

Barrow's four-hit, cycle-busting fireworks show was exactly the difference in the Driller's 11-6 Texas League victory over the Cubs. And as far as the Tulsa team is concerned, it couldn't have come at a better time since Midland had won the first three games of the five-game set.

The win gives the visitors a chance to escape Midland with a 3-2 setback as the two teams end the series today at 7:30 p.m.

Barrow hit for the cycle-homer, triple, double and single-while driving in five runs, the margin of victory. Barrow hit a run scoring triple in the first, a two-run double in the third, a one-run single in the fifth and a solo blast to left in the seventh. Just to show his appreaciation in the ninth, he grounded out to to take a little sting out of his powerful onslaught. A fact of life that had Barrow a bit disturbed.

"That's the first time in my life that I have hit for the cycle, but I really wanted to go 5-for-5. I've never done that either," Barrow said after his devilish performance. "I needed the homer in the fourth at-bat and I was going for it. I thought I would give myself two swings and the team one. I didn't get it on the first two tries, but I got it anyway."

It was Barrow's first homer of the year. "I don't hit it out very often, but can jerk one every once in a while.

The Cubs knew they were in trouble in the first inning when the Drillers erupted for a homer (Ron Carney's seventh), two triples and a double off. starter and loser Henry Mack (7-4) for four runs. It just got worse from there.

In fact, eight of Tulsa's 15 hits were for extra bases, including the homers by Carney, Barrow and a two-run shot by Mike Richardt in the eighth. A double by Joe Russell in the fifth chased Mack, and reliever Jack Ledbetter gave up the other two shots

pitched a four-hitter. Boston scored two runs in the ninth

inning on only one hit-a leadoff single by Jim Rice-to beat Oakland 3-2. Triples by Sal Bando and Robin Yount and doubles by Buck Martinez and Ben Oglivie highlighted a seven-

Cleveland. Lance Parrish had four to pace Detroit's 20-hit attack as the Tigers ripped Chicago 14-5. Dave Edwards hit his first career grand slam and John Castino added a three-run dou-

ble to carry Minnesota past Toronto In the National League, Montreal beat San Diego 4-0 as Ellis Valentine

hit a two-run homer and Andre Daw son hit two solo shots. The Expos lead the NL East by three games. Houston leads the West Division by 51/2 games. The Astros, limited to five hits by

Bob Boone and Del Unser drove home two runs apiece in an eight-run third inning that carried Philadelphia to a 10-3 victory over Los Angeles. The Dodgers, defending NL champions, are 21 games under .500 and have lost five in a row and 10 of their last 12

third Summernationals Top Fuel drag racing title, beating favored Dave Settles in the finals of the \$326, 000 NHRA event... Darrel Waltrip averaged 92.227 mph en route to a lap and two seconds victory over Cale Yarborough at the Nashville 420 on the five-eighths-mile speedway ... Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland drove his Saudi Williams to victory in the British Grand Priz, averaging 138.80 mph through 68 laps of the Silverstone circuit ... Geoff Bodine captured the Dog-Leg 200 Stock Car race at Trenton, averaging 115.131 mph driving an Allard-prepared 1979 Pinto.

BOWLING- Henry Gonzalez breezed to victory in the champioship of the Southern California Open, defeating top-seeded Cliff McNealy 225-195. Warren Nelson placed third and Gip Lentine closed in the fourth spot.

CYCLING- Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal broke out of the pack to outdistance his nearest rival, Frenchman Robert Alban, by nearly 2 minutes in the 17th leg of the Tour de France. Bernard Hinault of France, however, retained the lead over second place Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands in the overall standings.

PAN AM GAMES- The U.S.emerged as the overwhelming victors in the VIII Pan American Games as the two week festival came to a close, piling up a record 264 total medals, breaking its own mark of 247 won in the 1975 Games in Mexico City. The Americans' 127 gold medals fell just short of the record of 128, also set by the U.S. in 1967 at Winnipeg, Cana-

.TENNIS- Eddie Dibbs rolled over Harold Solomon 7-6, 6-1 to win the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational and

with a 3-2 victory over Hungary. Cor rado Barazzutti beat Petere Szoke 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 in the first reverse singles match to clinch the best-of-five se-

ROWING- East German crews won seven of the eight grand finals at the International Lucerne Rowing Regatta and blanked western opposition for the second day running ... The University of Pennsylvania's Elite eight-man crew, gold medal winners at the Pan-Am games, won the U.S. National Elite Eight title, beating Harvard by a full boat length.

YACHTING- Robby Hains and crew members Rod Davis and Ed Trevalyn captured the World Sailing Championships with 38.7 points. Denmark's Poul Hoj-Jensen finished second with 70.4 points while Stig Wennerstrom of Sweden took third at 78.7.

TRACK AND FIELD- Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won a 5,000 meters race in 13 minutes, 27 seconds at the British Amateur Athletic Association track and field championships with Mike McLeod of Britain was second and Rod Dixon of New Zealand third... Sabine Everts of West Germany set a pentathlon world record for juniors scoring 4,627 points, bettering the old mark of 4,409 points held by East Germany's Kristine Nitzsche.

SWIMMING-Carrie Mayes, City of Midland swim team, qualified for the Junior Nationals in the 100-breast with a time of 1: 19.12 and also in the 200-breast with a 2: 49.78 as the COM wont the Odessa Aquatic Club Long Course meet over the weekend with a staggering 1,284 points to 439 for second place Amarillo Aquatic Club.

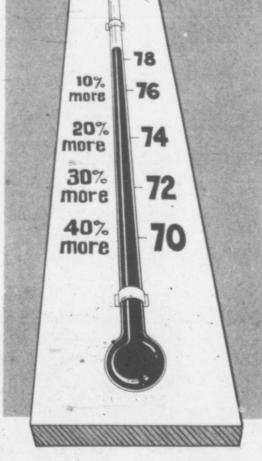


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 Murie Breer, \$2,350
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 Pam Higgins, \$1,750
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 Janet Coae, \$1,760
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 Sue McAllister, \$1,105
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 76-74-76-72-297

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 76-73-74-74-298

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 Judy Clark, \$975
 75-72-79-73-299

 Kathryn Young, \$975
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 Transactions BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Ike Hampton; catcher-first baseman, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Haskel Stanback, running back, to a two-year contract. BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Dan Man-ucci, quarterback. Obtained Rod Stewart, running back, in the NFL sup-plemental draft. BASEBALL \$21.00.

plemental draft. DENVER BRONCOS-Signed Bruce DENVER BRONCOS-Signed Bruce "Radford, defensive end: NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Released Steve Treuting, running back; Ron En-clade, tight end; and Alan Grissinger, center. Signed Dan Bivins, wide receiv-er; Al Parrish, defensive back; and Henry Pollard, tight end.

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Ruidoso results RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Rushing Silver, which went off at 35-1 odds, charged down the final 100 feet of the stretch Synday with a final burst of speed that gave him a half-length victory in the feature horse' race at Ruidoso Downs. The 4-year-old gelding turned in a time 1:28 2-3 secands for the 7-furings to post his first victory of the season. Pari-mutuel payoffs were \$80.40, \$21.20 and 37.80. Here are Sunday's horse race results at Ruidoso Downs: First = 4 furiongs; Tijuana Chatter . 6.80, 3.00, 2.80; Restyle 3.00, 2.60; Special Preedom 1.40; T = 47 2-5. Second = 400 yards; A F2wor 4.60, 2.60, 2.40; Bail Bondsman 3.30, 2.60; Shesa Tiny Gyps 2.80; T = 20.43; Quinela = -\$6.60. Daily Double = \$17.40. "Mird = 6 furiongs; Connie Bell 13.40, 5.80, 3.60; Scatta Boy 3.60, 3.60; Dracon-is 5.60. To the 3-furiongs; Erotico's Man Court = 3.26; furiongs; Erotico's Man RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) -

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75; Rice, Boston, 68; Thomas, Milwaukee, 67; Smalley, Minnesota, 67. Pitching (9 Decisions) RDavis, New York, 8-1, 888; Clear, California, 10-2, 833; Kern, Texas, 10-2, 833; Zahn, Minnesota, 8-2, 800; John, New York, 13-4, .765; Renko, Boston, 8-3, .727; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3, .727; 2 Tied With 700 With .700. Based on 215 at Bats NATIONAL LEAGUE

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| Bob Mann, \$2,424 | 68-67-74-70-279 | Doug Tewell, \$900 | 72-70-68-72-28 |
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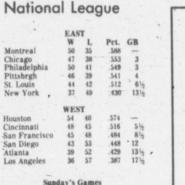


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CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — The finish of Sunday's \$120,000 Twin-125 CART Indy-Car Races with type of car, laps completed and winner's aver-age speed: 1. Gordon Johncock, PC-6 Cosworth, 63, 170.976 mph. 2. Mike Mos-ley, Eagle-Cosworth, 63. Johnny Ruth-erford, McLaren-Cosworth, 63. 4. Rick Mears, Penske TC-6 Cosworth, 63. 5. Wally Dallenbach, PC-6 Cosworth, 63. 6. Tom Bagley, PC-Cosworth, 63. 8. Sit Walthe, Penske-Cosworth, 61. 8. Sit Walthe, Penske-Cosworth, 61. 8. Sit Walthe, Penske-Cosworth, 61. 9. Lee Kunzman, Parnelli-Cosworth, 61. 10. Joe Saldana, Lightning-Drake, 60. 12. John Mahler, Bear-Drake, 60. 13. Al Unser, CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Final round results of the 16th annual National Hot Rod Association Summeritationals drag races Sunday at Madison Township Raceway Park: Top Fuel-Jeb Allen, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, 6.17 seconds, 227.84 mph, def. Dave Settles, Dallas, Texas, 18.94, 33.68

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GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Results of the Swiss Open Tennis Championships Sunday: Men's Singles Finals— Uli Pin-ner, West Germany, def. Peter McNa-mara, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Women's Singles Finals— Petra Delhees, Switzer-land def. Yollanda Brakanova, Czecho-slovakia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Men's Doubles Finals— Jon Marks and Mark Edmond-son, Australia, def. Ion Tiriac, Romaia, and Gillermo Vilas, Argentina, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

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Horse racing

Saturday's Baces BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Jameela, \$10.20, scored a 2-length victory over Mardie's Bid in the \$34,750 Dogwood Stakes at Bowie Race Course. CHICAGO (AP) — Amerigal, \$8.20, beat Frosty Skater by a nose in the \$88,000 Arlington Maron Handicap at Arlington Park. INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Table Hands, \$4, won by 4's lengths over Open Hands, \$4, won by 4½ lengths over Open Gate in the \$103,225 Hollywood Lassie Gate in the 3103,222 Hollywood Lassie Stakes at Hollywood Park. McKEE CITY, N.J. (AP) — Flying Dad, \$13.20, won by 3 lengths over Com-modore C. in the \$61,506 Leon Levy Me-morial Handicap at Atlantic City Race Comment NEW YORK (AP) - Darby Creek

Sunday's Races CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — A Rough Win, \$22.40, beat Cut Up by a nose in the \$3,400 feature at Finger Lakes Race Track. CHICAGO (AP) — Bask, \$5.80, scored a four-length victory over Bold Standard in the \$37,675 Equipoise Mile at Arlington

Park. INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It's in the

mont Park. STANTON, Del. (AP) - Grey Beret \$15.80, beat Horatius by three lengths in the \$33,900 William du Pont Jr. Handicap at Delaware Park.

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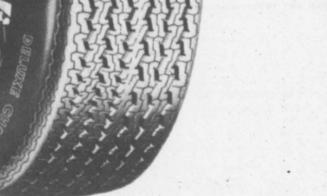
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NEW YORK (AP) — Darby Creek Read, 37.66, won by 2½ lengths over John Henry in the \$57.20 Sword Dacer Stakes at Belmont Park. OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Rich and Righteous, \$70.60, won by a neck over Fanny Saperstein in the \$46,600 Lincroft Handicagi at Mommouth Park. OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Star De Naskra, Stan beet Prince Maistic by El. Longtha

\$5.60, beat Prince Majestic by 81/2 lengths in the \$164,750 Cornhusker Handicap Ak-Sar-Ben.

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BUSINESS MIRROR Carter, like presidents before him, must claim he inherited inflation He can generate attitudes, he can **By JOHN CUNNIFF**

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The Presi-

dent, it seems, always gets hit with

the hot debris of an economy re-en-

tering the recessionary phase after

burning itself out with the friction of

It has almost always been so. Econ-

omists, Congress and voters seek to

blame poor economic times on a sig-

nificant symbol, and hardly any sym-

bol in the United States is more signif-

Ask Richard Nixon, who believed he

lost the 1960 presidential race to John

F. Kennedy because he inherited a

sluggish economy from Dwight D.

Eisenhower. Ask Gerald Ford. Go

back a way and ask Herbert Hoover.

must be asking himself: "What did I

do wrong?" The answer isn't as easy

as it seems. No president runs the

economy. At best he provides condi-

tions in which the economy can run.

Sitting atop the Maryland moun-

tain, the President most likely re-

ceived reports of the big drop in retail

sales during June, perhaps the most

convincing signal yet that the econ-

Can the drop in sales be blamed on

the President? Or should the blame

be assigned to consumers? To the

OPEC nations? To the Federal Re-

serve Board? Congress? Auto-

The latter cannot be quickly dis-

missed, because history shows that

economies are cyclical - they have a

birth, period of growth, maturity and

death, with the death of one cycle

Why then always blame the Presi-

dent? First, because he asks for it.

No, not directly, but as an extension

of the presidential bent for taking

credit when the economy performs.

Secondly, because the President

commands enormous power to create

the underlying conditions that permit

the economy to perform. He can

spend money, conserve it, dictate

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Carter has taken his share.

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omy was falling out of orbit.

And ask Jimmy Carter, who in turn

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icant than the President.

create an atmosphere. His vision of the future can convince organizations¹ and individuals to work, to hope, to spend, to trust. Or it can wilt their desire and initiative.

He can set goals and do something about making them achievable. He can, for example, create economic mechanisms that make it worthwhile to save or to spend, whichever is economically most desirable at the time.

And while the President cannot dictate to other nations or prevent natural phenomena such as drought or earthquake, he can after the fact help correct the damage. He has power no other individual posseses.

Because of this, the re-entry debris gets tossed on his head, and he probably deserves it too. But this doesn't relieve the complainants of any blame whatever. Consumers have a mind of their own.

Despite complaints, consumers over the past decade have sometimes had a ball. Not always, and not everyone, but enough to make an observant. person wonder why anyone should expect it could or should continue.

Consumption was honored as never before, but production was often forgotten. Consumption is comfortable, but it uses up. Production often is difficult, physically and intellectually, but it piles up.

Consumers dug into the pile during the past 10 years; in its place they dug a hole, and now they have to fill up the hole, and if they don't run out of energy, pile up a bit for the future. In a sense, therefore, the so-called consumer, who is everyone, has himself to blame. But, of course, you can't blame everyone or you blame no one. And so, therefore, you blame leadership.

Leadership, it is said, created the, conditions that made it so easy to borrow and spend and consume, when it should have been stressing the virtues of saving and conserving and producing.

Whether that's correct or fair doesn't matter much. When the economy is falling out of the stratosphere the leader gets hit with the debris.

Talented young columnist's climbing star sets abruptly

EDITOR'S NOTE - Jimmy French was a bright, articulate, talented youngster and the rewards came early; at 12 he was a full-fledged newspaper columnist with his own audience and many admirers. Then, abruptly, the curtain fell. And today, in one of those ironic reversals of fate compounded of circumstance and character, Jimmy French sits in jail, charged with murder.

But to begin at the beginning: another holiday season, Christmas Eve 1959. Jimmy's mother, Jo Anne French, 25, had just trimmed the tree. She was in the tub listening to carols on a radio when it fell into the water. electrocuting her. Jimmy was 10 months old. When he was 3, the boy was placed in a child care center. Later, he returned to live with his father, and began hanging around a neighborhood newspaper office. In time, he began writing letters to the editors of the town's three dailies; while other kids on the block played baseball. Rolfe Neill, then editor at the Daily News, noticed the letters, discovered they had been written by a 12-yearold, and hired him. Shortly after, an adult Daily News columnist says, Neill held a small ceremony in the newsroom and gave Jimmy a new typewriter, and later, personalized stationery with his picture on the letterhead. In return, the columnist says, Jimmy French brought Neill cookies and candy and referred to him as "my big, strong, understanding editor." And, 20-year-old veterans would get notes on Jimmy's personalized memo pad congratulating "a colleague" on a well-written piece. For a year he wrote and ate out with the town's top columnists at fancy restaurants. He was paid \$15 a week. In his regular Monday column, he endorsed candidates for mayor; he wrote about capital punishment, war, his father (the "kindest, strongest person on this continent"), molecules, electrons, neutrons, behemothian creatures, gargantuan germs, flowers like the brown-eyed Susan and lily of the valley. He spoke out against graffiti and report cards, admonishing a teacher in print who had given him a "D" in spelling. Then he wrote a column that the editorial page editor wouldn't run. According to the columnist, Jimmy went to the managing editor, who backed the editorial page editor. Jimmy French resigned, thinking Neill wouldn't let it happen. But he did. Ron Javers, a former Daily News editor, edited French's columns. Javers recalled him as a "bright kid who had a lot of problems. Neill, now publisher of the Charlotte (N.C.) News and Observer, said he had very little contact with French after he left. "I wouldn't want to speculate on his frame of mind, where he is today," Neill says, "because I just don't know." Jimmy French ran away from home a couple of times and eventually dropped out of high school. He worked as a guard for the city Redevelopment Authority for a while. He had written once about a city judge, James Thomas McDermott, for whom he was named. Later he wrote: "He presented me with a playpen and highchair when I was too young to remember. More important than that, he watched me grow. Touched me with gentle, kind understanding. Instilled his well-read wisdom. He has given freely of his time and himself.' 57

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Paul C. Warnke, principal U.S. ne-

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aid, would "make detente impossile" and convince Soviet, leaders here is little chance for any future other than constant confrontation. Warnke said critics who say SALT

I would force Western European naions to choose accommodation with he Soviet bloc are "both absurd and

Gerard C. Smith, who negotiated he SALT I agreement signed in 1972. aid much of the subsequent criticism of that treaty is based on lack of inderstanding of what it was suposed to accomplish.

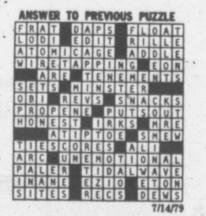
"For some reason there was an xpectation in some quarters that the soviets would not substantially modrnize and improve their ICBM's as permitted under the freeze, an expecation that was disappointed," said

Smith there have been no violations f SALT I and "this, I think, is good idence that the Soviets take SALT

While saying that SALT II "is no anacea," Smith called it "a necesary move toward more significant

In testimony last week, Secretary f State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense ecretary Harold Brown contended ALT II sets the stage for substantial uture nuclear arms cuts and adds an mportant measure of predictability o military planning.

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By CHRIS ROBERTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "Oh, it's so glorious to be alive," wrote Jimmy French when he was 12, a whiz kid newspaper columnist who had met a president, appeared on national television quiz shows, criticized the older world that spawned him.

He wrote: "Sometimes I get sad when I think about people, because I can't understand why all the peoples of the world can't love and care for each other.

"Why can't we? I don't understand.

Today, Jimmy French is 20, unem² ployed, and charged with murder. Police say he and another youth argued in a pinball arcade last April and fought over a broken windshield in French's late model Trans-Am.

People who know him don't understand.

There are missing pieces between 12-year-old Jimmy and 20-year-old Jimmy. Just what happened after he disappeared from prominence? Trouble in school? Temper? Loss of selfconfidence? Lost in a new kind of reality?

What is known, police say, is that two youths fought in a vacant lot behind a school. John Kerwood, 19, died of bullet wounds in the chest and head. Officer's captured French in an alley the next day.

When Jimmy French was 12, he wrote: "Guns belong in a museum. Maybe if man inhabits this planet long enough, that's where they'll end UD.

And he wrote: "I don't believe any person is born bad, a thief, a killer. Something we do in our society makes them that way.

That was around Christmas, 1971. Little Jimmy French, billed by his employer, the Philadelphia Daily News, as the youngest newspaper columnist in America, sat under a Christmas tree, chomping on chocol'ates, reveling in his fairy tale world

He wrote that day of warmth and peace, and of people kept in prisons like animals: "In a collective way I am accountable for the conditions in society that put them there.'

Today, Jimmy French, runaway, high school dropout, is in prison. His father, an unemployed saxophone player, can't raise the bail.

When he was 12, Jimmy French appeared on "What's My Line?" "To Tell the Truth," and the "Mike Douglas Show." He met former President Nixon at the White House, had his picture taken on Mayor Frank Rizzo's lap.

Readers nominated him for mayor, governor, even "president of the world."

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Inspectors disclose violation

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HOUSTON (AP) - Federal inspectors last week cleared the South Texas nuclear plant of a "dirty" concrete pour, but now another safety violation has been disclosed.

Files show Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors issued a violation notice in March for pouring concrete into standing water.

Investigators said Brown & Root Inc., the engineer-contractor for the project, violated its own quality control rules by pouring concrete onto a construction surface with standing water

Concrete work on two reactor containment buildings as been iscontinued since June 23 because of three blank spaces found in a concrete wall. Last week the NRC said a surface littered with debris - previously cited for violation - was cleaned before the concrete was poured.

The investigators, W.G. Hubacek and W.A. Crossman, said they were on a routine inspection March 22 when they saw preparations for pouring a wall and noticed pools of water covering about 70 percent of the length of the placement and up to one-half inch deep.

They halted the pour until the water was removed with air hoses and

By Patrick Tyler

The Washington Post

this spring dominated the market in

gasoline sold out side the normal gov-

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A confidential energy department

survey of the buying habits of the

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Bentsen introduces exemption legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen today introduced legislation to exempt from the windfall profit tax the first 3,000 barrels of oil a day pumped within the U.S. by independent producers.

Bentsen is a member of the Senate Finance Committee which is considering the windfall profits tax.

"According to the best estimate available, the recent oil price increase by OPEC will force inflation two percent higher in the U.S. next year and throw a million U.S. workers out of their jobs," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying the bill.

"Our dependence on unreliable and increasing costly foreign oil has doubled since the 1973 embarg, while domestic producton in the lower 48 states is in its ninth year of decline.

"It would be a tragic miscalculation for Congress to take action that might add to this decline. We need to strive for and incourage more production, not less. We need greater energy independence, not more dependence

Bentsen said the number of independent oil producers, who drill al-most 90 percent of this country's exploratory wells, has decreased by half since the mid-1950s, from 20,000 to 10,000. He said that, unlike the major oil companies, which have income from refining, marketing, transportation and overseas operations, the independent producer has only one source of income - the sale of oil and gas he produces.

Bentsen cited a recent study by the Independent Petroleum Association of America which shows that total well-head money received by independent producers over the last five years amounted to \$3.3 billion and the same producers spent \$34.9 billion during that period on exploration and production.

"The evidence is clear that these independent producers are reinvesting everything they earn and then borrowing more money on top of that to explore for oil and gas," Bentsen said.

"I am deeply conserned that imposing the House version on independent producers might discourage desperately needed new explortion, so I am offering legislation to exempt from this tax the first 3,000 barrels a day that the independent produces," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said his proposal will exempt only 15 percent of the oil subject to the tax in the House bill, but it would exempt 99 percent of producers' from the paper work and red tape burden that will be brought on by the windfall tax.

Carter plans to involve more intervention by feds

By STAN BENJAMIN

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although President Carter is calling for greater energy conservation and new fuel development, his fundamental thrust is political: strong government intervention to get those things done.

In his speech Sunday night, Carter announced the reposition of quotas to limit U.S. dependence on imported oil and set a goal of halving oil imports by 1990.

He proposed a legal requirement that electric utilities switch from burning oil to burning coal, said he would seek authority for unspecified "mandatory conservation" affecting the public, and renewed his bid for standby authority to ration gasoline.

Carter said he would propose "the most massive peacetime commitment of funds and resources in our nation's history" to develop new energy sources. And he called for the creation of an Energy Security Corporation and a Solar Bank, financed by a "windfall profits" tax on decontrolled oil prices.

To speed major energy projects through government red tape, the president proposed creation of an Energy Mobilization Board.

He urged the public to save fyel by avoiding unnecessary trips, leaving the car parked one more day per week, using carpools and public transportation, obeying speed limits and reducing heating and air conditioning.

But Carter promised the public "an extra \$10 billion over the next decade to strengthen our public transporter tion systems' and offered increased aid to the poor to cope with rising energy prices.

"Every gallon of oil each one of us saves is a new form of production," he said.

The exact form of these proposals was to be detailed later, but Carter made it clear he was listening to advice he received during the past 10 days, particularly to those who told him to "be bold," to lead, to experiment

Initial reaction to the speech was generally favorable. House Speaker homas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., praised the address as "the best he has made." Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, predicted congres-

Also under consideration in Conshaking confidence in the industry's gress are proposals for the Energy safety. Mobilization Board, which the presi-The broad outlines of Carter's new dent called for. energy policy, at least, promise no

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But conspicuously absent from Carter's speech was any mention of nuclear power, which was to have played a major role in the National Energy Plan he proposed in April

Since that time, nuclear energy's outlook has dimmed with utilities cutting back on orders for new nuclear power plants and with the Three Mil Island accident in Pennsylvania

problems, but it also promises no immediate suffering, for that matter Carter said firmly that "beginning

this moment, this nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977" and that oil imports would be reduced in the 1980s, through the mandatory limits of federal import quotas.

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Two RRC seminars set this week in Hilton

Two seminars, one on Oil and Gas Forms and Procedure, and one on Gas Proration, will be held in Midland this week. They are being presented by The Railroad Commission of Texas.

The Oil & Gas Forms and Procedure session will be held Tuesday in the Midland Hilton. The discussion leaders will be Don Roads and Joe Buch, RRC administrative assistants; Howard Wagner, RRC administrative technician, and Richard Buerger, assistant director, administrative services.

Discussions will include Regular Drilling Permits and Commingling Permits; Oil and Gas Completion Permits, Testing Requirements and Authorization to Trnsport Oil and Gas: and Oil and Gas Production Reports, Frac Oil Movement, and

Skim Oil Operations. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, with the first technical session scheduled for 8:45 a.m.

Commissioner Mack Wallace will speak at the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. The final session of the seminar will begin at 2:15 p. m. It is expected to end at 3:45 p.m.

The second seminar, Gas Proration, will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Midland Hilton.

The discussion Rhodes and Jim Walker, RRC administrative assistant

The topics for discussion will be Gas Allowables, Nominations, Field Alable Calculations, and Well Allowable Distributions. Registration will begin Wednesday and Thursday at 8 a. m. The first technical session gets underway at 8: 45 a.m. each day. The final session will begin at 2:15 p.m. each day. Commissioner James Nugent will be the luncheon speaker at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and Tom Craddick of Midland, state representative, will be the 11:30 a.m. speaker Thursday. The registration fee for each seminar is \$25. The fee covers the cost of seminar materials, continental breakfast and the noon luncheon. The Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas is charged by statute with the prevention of waste and the protection of correlative rights within the state's oil and gas industry.

To aid in accomplishing this task, the commission has adopted the various forms used by the division to accumulate and evalute statistics and gather engineering data on which to base their decisions.

The purpose of the Tuesday seminar is to review some of these forms and the procedure utilized by the commission in processing them.

"It is hoped that attendance at this eminar will give persons who handle the variousformsa better insight into the proper manner in which the forms should befiled and into the method through which they are processed by the commission," Poerner said.

The second seminar is being held to provide seminar parricipants with better insight into how information taken from required gas well forms is used in calculating and distributing gas well allowables in accordance with Railroad Commission rules and regulations

Registration for the Tuesdy seminar is limited to 120 person, and the limit for the second seminar is 100 persons

Discovery announced

CALGARY, Canada - A natural gas discovery in the Brown Creek area of Alberta was announced by Amoco Canada Petroleum Co., Ltd. The well, Amoco and others No. 11-24-16-W5 Brown Creek, is 120 miles southwest of Edmonton. The well encountered 180 feet of net pay from porous dolomite in the Beaverhill Lake formation at a depth of 15,580 feet. On production test, the well stabi-lized at a rate of 16 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 3/4-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 1,480 pounds. The absolute open flow rate is 28 million cubic feet per day. Two other projects are drilling and a third is preparing to spud. Partners in the well are Amoco Canada, 66 percent; Aquitaine Co. of Canada, Ltd., 24 percent, and Home Oil Co., Ltd., 10 percent.

American marketers of gasoline based in St. Louis with storage facilities in Baltimore, M & A Petroleum of Victoria, Tex., Lajet Inc. of Abilene WASHINGTON — the Department Tex.; Engelhard Oil Corp., a subsidiof Energy quietly has begun investiary of Philipp Brothers of New York, gating five American companies who and Kent Oil and Trading Co. of

DOE begins investigation of five

Houston Spokesmen for Engelhard and Lajet could not be reached for comment, but spokesmen for the other three companies said they have adhered to federal pricing and allocation rules

Energy Department investigators are seeking to understand how five small companies could play such a key supply role during the nationwide gasoline shortage. Moreover, the investigators hope to better understand how the spot market functions and

-How is it that millions of gallons of gasoline are available on the spot market when the government has laid down hundreds of pages of regulations to oversee a mandatory system of allocation between suppliers and customers?

-How is it that under a system of price controls, gasoline on the spot market has been going for \$1.30 a gallon and more?

The spot market has been variously described as a "gray market," a "surplus market," a "second market," or an "auction market."

It represents a significant volulme of gasoline each day that legally can be diverted from the normal supply chain under federal rules and is trad-

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time, the so-called "spot market" purchases totaled "considerably more than 10 per cent" of gasoline in the inventory of some major refiners according to a source familiar with

the surve The investigation marks the first comprehensive attempt in the current gasoline crunch if spot market traders improperly benefitted from skyrocketing gas prices.

Wildcat operations have been an-

nounced in Pecos, Nolan, Coke, Run-

Co. of Midland No. 1-16 University is

to be dug as a 5,800-foot Ellenburger

wildcat in Pecos County, seven miles

The location is one and three-quar-

ter miles east of the Putnam (Ellen-

burger) pool and 660 feet from north

and 2,100 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 16, block 20, University Lands

Gifford, Mitchell & Weisenbaker

It is No. 1 Little Mountain, 1,480 feet

from south and 1,980 feet from west

lines of section 78, block 8, H&GN

survey and one and three-quarter

miles north of the depleted Korn.

(Atoka oil) pool and two miles north-

east of the Coynosa (Cherry Canyon)

A pair of wildcats have been staked

in Nolan County, one by Esperanza

Energy Corp. of Dallas and the other

Experanza will dig no. 1 White as a

The location is 660 feet from north

6,600-foot wildcat to test the Ellen--

burger five miles north of Blackwell.

and 2,970 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 25, block Z, T&P survey and 1/2

mile east of the depleted White (El-

as a 2,900-foot project 2.5 miles south-

east of Herndon in an attempt to

reopen the Hale (Noodle Creek oil)

The drillsite is 447 feet from north

and west lines of section 45, block 19;

T&P survey and one and one-eighth

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Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp.

ofDallas and Chalmers Operting Co.,

Inc., of Abilene each staked location

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foot operation 4.7 miles southeast of

Walsh & Trant Petroleum No. 1 T.

for a wildcat in Coke County.

Burger spotted No. 1-A K. Duncan

by Frank W. Burger of Abilene.

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staked location for a 3,300-foot wildcat

in Pecos County, seven miles south-

American Trading & Production

nels, Concho and Irion counties.

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The five companies identified in the confidential survey are: Apex Oil Co.

whether any of the five companies who dominated the market inflated prices. Officials for two of the five compan-

ies, Apex and Kent Oil, said that they have been visited in recent weeks by Energy Department investigators who were seeking information and records regarding the companies' gasoline sales. ; Two of the most puzzling mysteries -

of the gasoline shortage have been:

Six WT counties gains locations for wildcats

Robert Lee. It is one location east of the Wendkirk, West (Cross Cut) field and 467 feet from the southwest and 680 feet from the southeast lines of Theo. Schell survey No. 965.5. Ground elevation is 1,833 feet.

Chalmers Operating No. 1 W. A. Hickman is a 4,000-foot wildcat three miles southwest of Bronte.

The drillsite is 3,800 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of Stant Field survey No. 1 and one and threeeighths miles northeast of the Wendkirk, East (Swastika oil) pool.

RUNNELS TRY

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland spotted location for a 4,300-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 4.5 miles east of Rowena.

It is No. 1 Halfman, 660 feet from north and 1,9800 feet from east lines of J.J.McHenry survey No. 510. It is two and three-eighths miles southeast of the Rowena (Capps and upper Capps lime and Jennings oil) pool.

CONCHO EXPLORER

Beller Production, Inc., of Dallas announced plans to re-enter and deepen the former J. H. Purvis No. 1 Curtis E. Norman, 3,672-foot wildcat failure in Concho County, two miles east of Paint Rock. It will be deepened as a wildcat to

3,750 feet as the No. 1 Curtis E. Norman.

The location is 660 feet from south and east lines of H.F. Kramer survey No. 287. The site is one mile east of the Paint Rock, West (Strawn oil) pool.

IRION WILDCATS

A pair of wildcat projects have been staked in Irion County by Phoenix **Resources** Co.

The No. 1-57 Ela C. Sugg is a 5,000foot operation 7/8 mile northwest of the Howda (Clear Fork) field and 10 miles north of Barnhart.

Rhe location on ground elevation of 2,661 feet is 856 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 57, block 14, H&TC survey.

Phoenix No. 1-69 Ela C. Sugg is 1/4 mile south of Howda (Cler Fork and San Andres) production. Also scheduled for a 5,000-foot bottom, it is 1,667 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 69, block 14, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,613 feet.

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ed by middlemen over a telephone network where a broker's word is his contract.

The government control over the allocation of gasoline dates to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo when regulations were written requiring a company that supplied gasoline to a customer during 1972. -called the base year- to continue supplying that customer.

Those regulations were rewritten early this year to substitute 1978 -a year of plentiful gasoline supplies as the base year.

Because gasoline was plentiful in 1978, and many companies shopped around to purchase their supplies from a variety of sources, the new Energy Department allocation rules helped create a chaotic pattern of supplier-customer relationships.

From ths maze of relationships, here are some of the ways that gasoline Yound its way onto the spot market, according to federal energy officials:

-The five middleman companies identified in the Energy Department survey are called resellers and under the department's regulations, they are allowed to keep control of gasoline designated for customers who have gone out of business or curtailed their usage. This gasoline often goes into the spot market, officials say.

-The reselling companies also can demand from the major refiners additional gasoline allocations for projected growth. The middlemen, under the federal rules, can increase their supply by simply stating that their needs have grown and without requirement of proof. Federal officials believe these projects are often exaggerated and help increase the availability of spot market gasoline.

-Federal rules set up a system where the reselling companies can also demand unlimited supplies of gasoline for so-called "priofity" customers - farms, dairies and the like - with no requirements for proof of need. Federal officials suspect there have been many abuses under this system and large quantities of gasoline diverted

-A reseller can declare a surplus by telling the government he has offered his gasoline supplies to his customers, but some is left over. The amount left over can thus be sold on the spot market.

The most blatantly improper method of putting gasoline on the spot market is for a selling company to ignore the customers he supplied during the base year and sell all of his gasoline to the highest bidder.

Under this system of mandatory allocation for resellers, major refiners may end up buying back gasoline they were required to supply to the middleman companies, energy officials say.

One senior energy analyst destribed such aberrations as legal "daisy chains," a term that usually describes the illegal practice of selling oil products on paper through a series of companies while the product never moves - thus raising the price at each link in the chain.

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sional approval of the proposals.

Some of those proposals, in fact, are already making their way through Congress, newly propelled by the impact of the oil shortage caused by Iran's recent revolution.

The House passed a bill last month to set up a \$3 billion synthetic fuel development program, which has been brought before the Senate.

It was not immediately clear whether Carter's "alternate energy" proposals would fit into that legislation or require its expansion.

Congress also is processing a 'windfall profits" tax to prevent oil companies from making excessive profits on the lifting of price controls on domestically produced oil.

Carter said such a tax is essential to finance his energy proposals, which include a goal of meeting 20 percent of the nation's energy needs with solar power by the year 2000.

Appointment announced

HOUSTON - Thomas R. Barr has been appointed assistant to the president of Aminoil USA, and the company has revealed promotions in its **Exploration Department.**

Since joining Aminoil in 1977, Barr has served as Offshore Division land manager in Houston and, since March, as the West Coast marketing manager in Long Beach, Calif.

Tom Mooney has been promoted to the newly-created position of manager — Exploration Operations.

Loal Wilson succeeds Mooney as Eastern Division explortion manager. Both men are located in Houston. Before joining Aminoil in 1975,-Mooney had more than 15 years experience as an exploration geologist.

DRY HOLES

COTTLE COUNTY

Northern Michigan Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 1 Edna Powers, 1,750 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of J. F. Razor survey, abstract 1145, three miles southwest of Lazare, td 8,120 feet. DAWSON COUNTY Jack L. Hamon. wildcat, No. 1 Sellars, 660 feet from north and east lines of Labor 16, league 270, Moore County School land survey, 5.5 miles northwest of Patri-cia, td 12,148 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY

Phoenix Mineral, Ltd., Wheeler, South (Clear Fork), No. 1 Phoenix Amburgey, 1,320 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 3, block B-8, psl survey, eight miles southwest of Notrees, abandoned location. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Lingen Exploration, Inc., Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp oil), No. 2-A Cole, 660 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west fines of section 4, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northeast of Garden City, abandoned location.

Continental Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 H. C. Parker, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section,54, 7, T.4., Thompson survey, three miles north of Spade, td 7,006 feet. LAMB COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

Exxon Corp. wildcat. No. 2 Longfellow Corp. 3,668 feet from north and 1,538 feet from west lines of section 11, block 600, C. C. Bryant survey, 27.3 miles northwest of Sanderson, td 5,302 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Enserch Exploration, Inc., Peterson, South (Fussel-man), No. 1 Radar, 2,100 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-5s-33e, td 7,912 feet. STONEWALL COUNTY Marline Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 B. Brown Smith, 467 feet from north and 1,205 feet from west lines of section 422, block 2, H&TC survey, abstract 1511, nine miles southwest of Peacock, td 7,220 feet.

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DRILLING REPORT

preventor. Union Oil No. 1 Maduro-Federal, drilling 13,180 feet in lime, shale and ANDREWS COUNTY William E. Hendon Jr., No. 1-35 Gulf, td 3100 feet, evaluating well William E. Hendon Jr., No. 1 Sim-Univ William E. Hendon Jr., No. 1 Sim-mons Trust, td 3200 feet, evaluating well. William E. Hendon Jr., No. 2-AZ University, td 3100 feet, evaluating teith, td 14,000 feet, ran in hole with tubing and acidized perforations from 13,001 to 13,683 feet with 1,000 gallons and acidized perforations from 13,611 to 13,507 feet with amount not report-ed, set packer at 13,465 feet, acidized perforations from 13,507 to 13,581 feet with amount not reported, released packer and retreivable bridge plug. Hondo Drilling No. 1 Hondo, drilling 8,545 feet. Gulf No. 2-FW State, td 12,500 feet, flowing back load through perfora-tions from 5375 to 5384 feet. Gulf No. 2 FK State, td 12,420 feet,

pumped no oil and 152 barrels of water n 24 hours, through perforations from 404 to 5408 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY' Union Oli Co., No. 1-36 Tom-State, td 4.289 feet, logging. Depco No. 1 El Paso-Federal, drill-ing 10, 192 feet. CHAVES COUNTY' Hondo Drilling No. 1 - 16 State, 1 Preached total depth of 12, 405 feet. Adobe No. 1 East Tatum Unit, td 13,500 feet, shut in. Adobe No. 2-16 State, td 12,600 feet in Imme and sand, preparing to take

COKE COUNTY-Sun Oil Co. No. 10 Central National Bank, 1d 6,020 feet, flowed 9 Barrels of load oil. 0 barrels of water, in 24 hours, on 11/64-inch choke through perforadrillstem test. Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Gulf State, td 9,150 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure buildup. tions from 5905 to 5913 feet

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 626 Waddell, td 9,410 feet, preparing to fracture perforations from 5135 to 5633 feet. Gulf No. 1121 Waddell, td 4,650 feet LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 21,230 feet. MIDLAND COUNTY Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Hutt, rilling 6,074 feet in lime and shale. Mobil No. 6 John Snowden, td 10,950 lime, ran logs, preparing to com Gulf No. 1127 Waddell, td 6,053 feet

Mobil No. 6 John Snowden, til 10,950 cfeet, going in hole with retreivable bridge plug, set at 10,416 feet, spotted 100 gallons acid from 10,365 to 10,265 feet, pulled out of hole and perforated from 10,309 to 10,348 feet. Mobil No. 2-4 Preston, til 8,100 feet, pumped 7 barrels of new oil and 34 barrels of fresh water in 24 hours, through perforations from 7,115 to 7, 477 feet. n lime and dolomite, shut in, waiting on pumping unit. Gulf No. 107 Estes, td 4,900 feet in lime, waiting on completion unit CROCKETT COUNTY

Texas Pacific, No. 1-31 State, td 6,688 feet, tripping. DAWSON COUNTY Monsanto Co. No. 1 Stewart, drilling 8,005 feet in sand and lime.

PECOS COUNTY Mobil No. 3-B Sibley, td 5,200 feet, flowed 90 barrels of new oil and 10 barrels of fresh water in 24 hours, EDDY COUNTY Barnes Oil Co. No. 4 Big Chief, drilling 11,466 feet in lime, shale and barrels of freen water in 2a nours, through perforations from 4,868 to 4,-818 feet and through a 13/64-Inch choke. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 25,255 feet in lime and shale. sand. Monsanto Co. No. 1 Apex-State, td 10,431 feet, moving off rotary tools. Harvey Yates No. 2-22 Amoco-State, drilling 9,035 feet. Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, td 12,500 feet, drilled cement, pulling out of hole. REAGAN COUNTY

Energy Reserves. Group, Inc., td 8,185 feet, pumped 20 barrels of load oil, zero barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,552 to 8,042 feet. Guif No. 2-GR Eddy State, td 12,901 feet in sand and shale, rigged up pulling unit, nippled up blow out pre-uentor, rea, loar ntor, ran logs. Gulf No. 2 Marquardt-Federal, drill-

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 T. P. State, drilling 8,115 feet in lime. Guil No. 2 Marquardu Peograf, drill-ing 1,563 feet in sand and anhydrite. Guil No. 1-D Eddy Federal, td 11,582 feet in lime, shale and sand, took drillstem test from-11,538 to 11,582 feet, open with strong blow for 5 mi-nutes on initial flow, gas to surface in 8 minutes of minute initial chuile access STERLING COUNTY HMH Operators No. 1 McDonald, drilling 4,810 feet in lime and shale and minutes, 60 minute initial shut in, ope of final flow and packer failed, ciru clating and conditioning hole. TERRELL COUNTY

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Getty No. 1 McDowell Estate, drill-ing 9,685 feet. MWJ Producing No. 2-39 TXL, drill-ing 5,690 feet in lime and shale.

Mobil No. 1-C Goode, drilling 11,850 LEA COUNTY eet in shale. Mobil No. 4 Good Estate, td 14,900 Getty No. 1-36 State, td 13,350 feet, treating perforations (interval not re-ported), with amount not reported. Getty No. 1-4-F HNG-State, td 5,220 feet, nippling up and testing blow out feet, hooking up production equipment. Mobil No. 1-A Foster, drilling 12,200 feet in lime and shale.

UPTON COUNTY

Samedan Oll Corp., No. 1-23 Univer-sity, drilling 1,362 fee in red bed, set 133/8-inch casing at 790 feet. Union Texas No. 1-15 South Velma, drilling 929 fet in anhydrite and salt.

WARD COUNTY Union Texas No. 1-30-18 University, td 11.021 feet, flowed 7 barrels of oil, 1

barrel of water in 24 hours, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations at

11,152 to 404 feet. Union Texas No. 2-18-19 University, drilling 5,010 feet in lime. Getty No. 1-42-20 University, drilling 5,510 feet. Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet

Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet in lime and sand, ran tracer survey, showed channeling, shut in. Adobe No. 13 Barstow, drilling 2,163 feet in anhydrite. Adobe No. 14 Barstow, td 6,510 feet in sand and shale, pulled bottom hole pressure bombs, now calculated abso-lute open flow potential. Adobe No. 15 Barstow, td 6,405 feet. In sand and shale, ran tracer survey, showed channeling up and down perfo-rations at 5,829 to 5,868 feet, preparing to squeeze.

to squeeze. Adobe No. 16 Barstow, drilling 4,460

Adobe No. 16 Barstow, drilling 4,400 feet in sait and anhydrite. Adobe No. 18 Barstow, td 6,500 feet in sand and shale, flowed 1,000 mcf gas on a 12/64-inch choke, ran bottom hole pressure bombs, shut in, pressure buildup.

ulidup. Adobe No. 19 Barstow, td 6,500 feet

Addre No. 39 Darstow, to 5,500 feet in line and shale, fractured perfora-tions from 5,887 to 5,978 feet, with 20,000 gallons and 27,000 pounds sand, ran logs, shut in. Adobe No. 20 Barsotw, td 6,520 feet in line and shale, waiting on comple-tion unit

tion unit. Gulf no. 13 Crawar Field unit, td 817

Guino, 13 Crawar Fried unit, ta 817 feet in sand and shale, set 13 3/8-inch casing at 802 feet, walting on cement: Guil No. 1032 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 9,000 feet, swabbing, perfo-rations at 8,212 to 8,385 feet.

Guil no. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 10,320 feet in shale, ran pump and rods, hung on beam, spaced

Gulf No. 1035 Hutchings Stock Asso-clation, td 10,250 feet in lime and

shale, ran logs, laid down drill pipe. Gulf No. 3-XV State, drilling 12,579

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-6-21 university, td 20,940 feet, testing, perforations not report-

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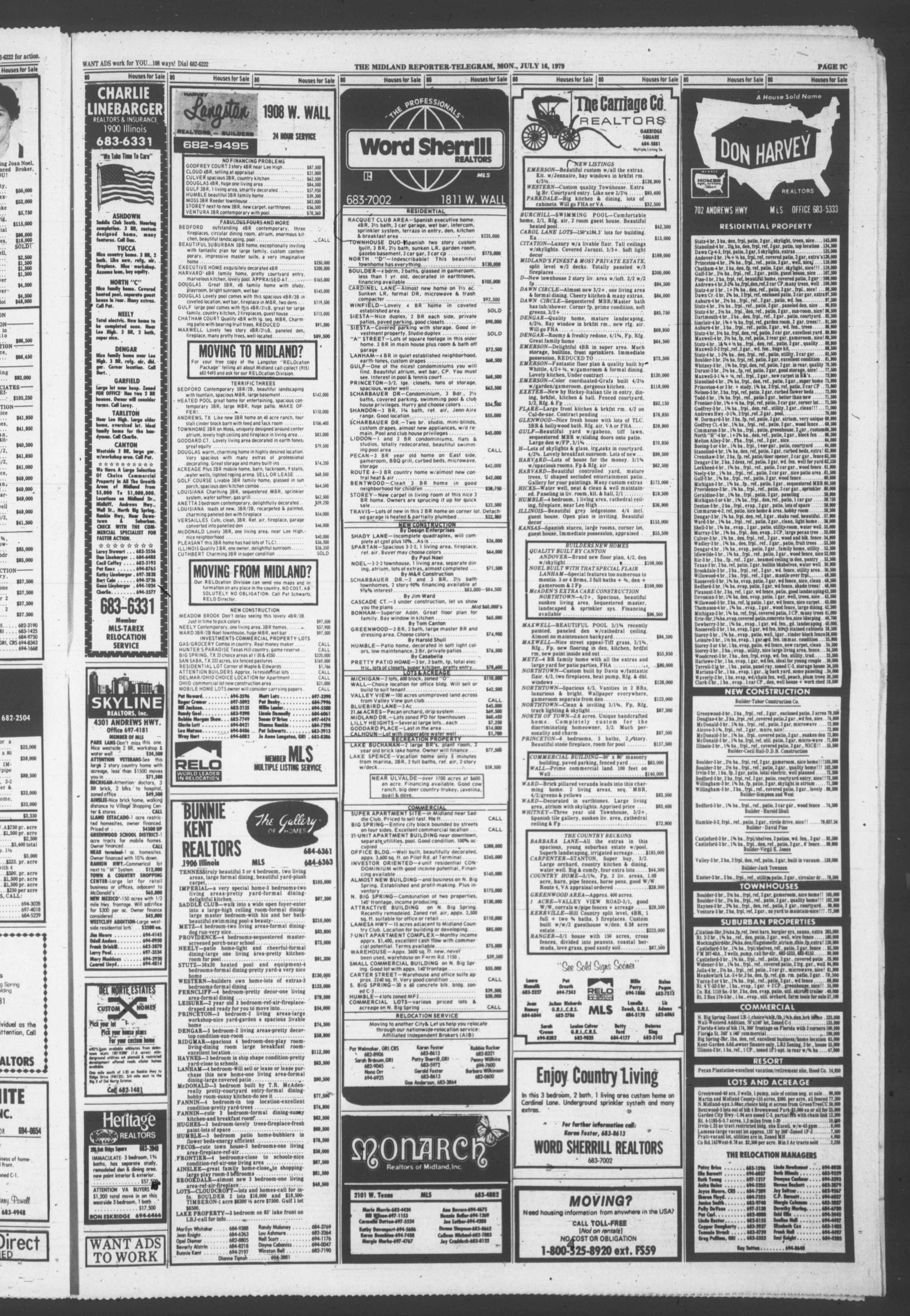
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Concert-goers gather to honor Fiedler

By JO-ANN PAIGE

BOSTON (AP) - For half a century, he filled their summer nights with music. So on this night, they returned to pay him tribute.

Ignoring thundershowers, an estimated 135,000 people crowded along the Charles River Sunday for a Boston Pops concert in memory of its late conductor, Arthur Fiedler, who died Tuesday at the age of 84.

They ignored the dripping skies and soggy ground with party-colored rain gear, balloons, flags and Frisbees.

Some of them camped out in sleeping bags 24 hours before show time. Many spent the day huddled under plastic trash bags. Others rocked in a river clogged with every craft from cabin cruisers to canoes. And they didn't seem to mind when the fog came in so thick the fireworks display was more sound than light.

They were there for the music the maestro had taught them, and were roused to their stomping feet again and again - by the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever.

"It was the spirit," said Bernie Frechette, 14, of Newton, explaining what drew him, his two sisters and father to the lawn of the Hatch Shell at 5 a.m. to get good seats.

"We were here in '76," added his father, Normand, 49, a machinist who's been taking his kids to the free concerts on the Charles River Esplanade for years in an effort to change their listening habits from rock to Rachmaninoff.

"We can't afford to go to Symphony Hall," Susan Ganley, 20, of Wey-mouth, said to explain why she and three sisters camped overnight to get front row seats for the once-in-a lifetime event.

"The crowd was very well-behaved and the litter was cleaned up within two hours," said Metropolitan District Police Officer Howard Williams.

Of the 40 arrests Sunday night, most were for alchohol possession, four for disorderliness and three on narcotics charges, he said.

Conducting in his shirtsleeves, Harry Ellis Dickson said he wasn't surprised so many ignored the weather to honor Fiedler.

"He brought music to more people than ever before, people who wouldn't be caught dead in a so-called classical concert," said Dickson, Fiedler's longtime assistant. "They'd come and see it isn't so hard to take and they'd come back."



Ann Travinsky of Cambridge, Mass., waves two small American flags as she listens to a medley of patriotic tunes performed by the Boston Pops Orchestra in tribute to its late conductor, Arthur Fiedler. The concert, attended by about 135,000 persons, was performed Sunday evening at Boston's Esplanade. (AP Laserphoto)

Aides battle for leadership of Indian party

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram and Finance Minister Charan Singh vied today to become leader of the crippled Janata Party and prime minister of India following the resignation of 83year-old Morarji Desai after 28 months in office.

But Desai, the world's oldest prime minister, hinted today he may try to forge a new government.

"Perhaps I will form another government, perhaps not," Desai was quoted as telling a delegation of visiting Canadian school teachers. A Ca-

nadian diplomat who attended the meeting reported Desai's remarks. Asked about the issues that led to his resignation, Desai was quoted as saying: "The issues? What issues? Personal selfishness, that's all. That is what has brought us to the present

situation." Desai quit Sunday on the eve of a no-confidence vote he was sure of losing because of the defection of almost 100 members of his party in the lower house of Parliament. But the Janata still has twice as many seats as any other party, and Desai's resignation was expected to bring many of the defectors back.

Ram, 71, a member of India's lowest caste, the Untouchables, and Singh, 76, a member of one of its more prosperous ones, the Jats, narrowly lost to Desai 28 months ago in the battle for the Janata leadership. Both men were deputy prime ministers under Desai.

Singh formally quit the government today and began openly campaigning for Janata party support. Both men have been maneuvering vigorously to take over in recent months, but Ram appears to have a slight edge.

If he is elected by the members of the party in Parliament, he will be the first Untouchable to become prime minister. The caste system is outlawed by the constitution, but it persists in most of the country, and the Untouchables are often discriminated against.

The Janata is an uneasy coalition formed in 1977 with the sole purpose of defeating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in the general election she called. As the threat of a comeback by Mrs. Gandhi has receded in recent months, the coalition has begun to come apart.

Queen's trip to Africa still on, sources say

ace officials are keeping stiff upper lips as Queen Elizabeth II sets off Thursday for a 16-day visit to Africa's most publicized theater of war.

The queen's schedule includes a week in Zambia, base for thousands of guerrillas battling for control of neighboring Zimbabwe_Rhodesia; vists to Tanzania and Botswana, also called "front-line" states because of their staunch support of the guerrillas, and a stop in Malawi.

Tabloids headlined "Elizabeth the Lionheart" and "I Want to Go -Queen" after the palace announced that it was "Her Majesty's firm intention" to attend the biennial prime ministers' conference in Zambia of the Commonwealth which she heads.

"The queen has a strong sense of duty," her press officer, Michael Shea, told The Associated Press. "There would have to be very clear advice before she would decide against this trip.'

Reliable sources said a British government security team concluded that the queen, her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and their 19-year-old second son, Prince Andrew, will be in

no danger in Zambja. The bases there of Joshua Nkomo's 15,000 guerrillas are a regular target for ground and air strikes from Zimbabwe Rhodesia. But Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa has promised that his forces will not cross the border while the queen is there unless specifically provoked. And it is assumed that Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda has told Nkomo not to permit any provocations

The queen has made 61 trips away from Britain in her 27-year reign. Political overtones make it important to keep the royal show on the road despite rumblings from Frenchspeaking Canadian separatists, threats from the Irish Republican Army or the presence in Zambia of Nkomo and his guerrillas.

Her aides say she also feels she should not be immune from the risks other public figures face.

A stopover in riot-torn Iran was called off last January, on the advice of the shah, the palace said.

A trip to Northern Ireland, where to IRA militants the queen symbolizes the British rule and Protestant domination they are fighting, was cancelled in 1971. The government said it would impose "an intolerable bur-

LONDON (AP) - Buckingham Pal- den" on security forces. But the queen visited Northern Ireland in August 1977 because another candellation would have been considered a victory for the IRA.

The queen was protected on that visit by probably the biggest security operation in peacetime Britain. The IRA heralded the two-day visit with a string of bomb blasts. The government sent in more troops. There were no walkabouts or drive pasts, and the queen was seen only by carefully screened guests.

But that is not "our style," as Shea puts it.

"The queen wants to see and be seen," he said. "We see no point in going on a visit and operating behind steel shields and moving in fast-driven Chevrolets."

Meanwhile, Lusaka, the Zambian capital, is in a frenzy of last-minute preparations for the queen's arrival July 27 and the start of the Commonwealth conference on Aug. 1.

Flowers are being planted along the streets. The curbs are being painted in black and white stripes. A new hotel was finished a few days ago, and workmen are tearing dow the scafolding to make room for landscaping.

A \$5,000 red carpet has arrived # from abroad for the queen to walk on at the refurbished international airport.

South African newspapers reported that despite the lack of diplomatic relations between Zambia and their government, the Zambian government imported a new toilet from South Africa for the State Lodge where the royal guests will stay.

The Zambian goverment also is spending \$3,450 for three news beds for the queen, her husband and their son - that are being made locally from Italian designs.

British diplomats in Lusaka indicated it was doubtful that the queen would meet Nkomo during her visit They said he was not being invited to any functions sponsored by the Brit-ish, and it was unlikely the Zambians would invite him to any of theirs that the queen would attend.

Lusaka newspapers have been get ting calls and letters from angry women reporting that young men claiming to be from Kaunda's United National Independence Party are ha rassing unaccompanied women in hotels in a campaign to drive prostitutes from the streets during the royal visit.

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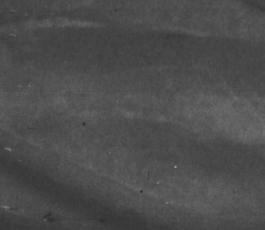
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Sovereignty curbed

Someone has said it would have been easier to get into the spirit of this year's Independence Day celebrations had there not been so many existing reminders of the restrictions on this nation's sovereignty. And this certainly is true.

Consider, for example, the nation's energy predicament. Our reliance on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for half of the nation's oil requirements allows a handful of foreign potentates to compete with President Carter, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board in controlling the American economy.

The recent 25-percent OPEC price increase effectively canceled this country's economic growth prospects for 1979. And in the process, it very likely has tipped the economy irrevocably toward a recession later this year.

That such damage could be wrought by 13 foreign oil ministers closeted in Geneva is proof of something other than independence.

And just think how appalled those brave men who celebrated this country's first Independence Day 203 years ago would have been at this surrender of national sovereignty. They would have been mystified and perhaps outraged that their descendants would permit themselves to be brought to such a sorry state of affairs.

They would not have understood how the world's premier economic power, blessed with a 700-year supply of coal, impressive oil and natural gas deposits, and the technological skill to exploit any of several alternative energy sources, could have permitted itself to slide into such dependence on foreign powers. Come to think of it, it perhaps would mystify most Americans of today, if they would just slow down long enough to consider it. And our government seemingly does not or will not recognize the fact that the OPEC nations are waging a full-scale economic war against the United States.

It may be that the latest assault on the American economy will stun Washington into liberating the nation's energy potential. Turning the domestic oil companies loose to find and produce more oil would put the OPEC nations in their place quicker than anything else. But the continuing babble of confused and conflicting voices on the Potomac suggests otherwise. This, of course, is being written prior to President Carter's Sunday night address to the nation. Maybe, just maybe he will come up with something new.

Had such indecision as we have witnessed reigned on the East Coast in 1776, the Redcoats would have won in a walk.

Better break merited

By JACK ANDERSON. WASHINGTON-For 31 years, Western intelligence analysts have been keeping an uneasy eye on the onetime tinderbox of Europe: Marsure. shal Tito's Yugoslavia. Its survival since Tito broke out of the Sovietdominated Comintern on June 30, 1948, has been attributed largely to the toughness and skill of the old com-

munist guerrilla fighter. Many observers fear that Tito's inevitable passing—he recently turned 87—will trigger dangerous shock waves. The tremors may be felt throughout Europe like those that shook Red China after Mao Tse-tung's death. They're afraid the Kremlin may seize the opportunity to reassert its authority over the troublesome Yugoslavs.

"But the big unknown is how much further they'll go than just 'fiddling around,' " he told our reporter Dave Carpenter. "We don't think they'd invade, but nobody really knows for

Looking to future in Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

A Defense Intelligence Agency summary reflects this view, saying The USSR is unlikely to invade a cohesive Yugoslavia." The question, of course, is whether Yugoslavia will remain cohesive once Tito is gone-and what steps the Soviets can and will take to chip away at the nation's solidarity.

Tito has taken steps to assure stability after he dies; he has established a collective state presidency to be fi basis by Yugoslavia's nine vice presidents. But an intelligence report warns: "The principal unresolved problem is the absence of a designated successor to Tito as party chief...Tito has, in fact, been reluctant to share his own power with anyone. The analysis concludes: "Tito's refusal so far to choose a party successor has made it impossible for anyone within the leadership to consolidate political power, so the party leadership will have to choose someone to serve as first-among-equals in the collective leadership that will initially follow Tito. Control of the party is, of course, the key to power in a communist state, and the death earlier this year of Tito's heir-apparent, Edvard Kardelj, has narrowed speculation to a half dozen or so possible successors. Current State Department thinking leans toward Branko Mikulic and Stane Dolanc as the likeliest firstamong-equals. Mikulic, 51, gained stature as party chief of Bosnia-Hercegovina, and last year was named as Tito's stand-in to preside over the 24-member party

CHARLEY REESE Let's quit listening to 'socialist dunderheads'

By CHARLEY REESE un Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Perhaps', now that the oil cartel has slapped us in the face again, the American people will quit listening to socialist dunderheads and figure out who the enemy is. It is not the U.S. oil companies.

You can get about 46 gallons of gasoline out of one barrel of crude oil. At the lowest of the OPEC prices, \$18 a barrel, that means an oil company has invested 39 cents a gallon the moment it buys the crude. If you add the 12 cents direct state and federal taxes, you are already up to 51 cents a gallon and nobody has made a penny profit except the oil producing nations and the government.

On top of that 51 cents, you have to pile the cost of transporting the crude oil to a refinery, the cost of refining it, and the cost of transporting the refined product to the point of sale. You don't have to be a math whiz to figure out we're going to be paying a dollar or more per gallon pretty soon and nobody is going to be making any excess profits.

The OPEC nations, of course, are ultimately going to suffer the consequences of their own greed. They are

presidency. Dolanc, 54, was for eight

years secretary of the party presiden-

cy and a longtime protege of Kardelz.

moderate with pro-Western leanings.

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probably lies in the ability of Tito's

heirs to match his record of getting

the fractious Yugoslavs to work together," a secret U.S. analysis says, adding optimistically: "We

believe that 30 years of federal ex-

perience under Tito has imparted a

sense of nationhood that will pull

them through. The odds are better

than even that post-Tito Yugoslavia

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will survive much as it is today.

Slovene, he is regarded as a

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dislocating the entire free world's economy. If you think the new oil prices are tough on us, watch what they do to the underdeveloped nations who have no capital and are already under a mountain of debt. In fact, watch what happens to the banks which lent the underdeveloped nations all that money.

Perhaps at last, anger will focus on the proper target. The major oil companies are not in much of a position to do anything about the 14-nation cartel. The cartel is holding all the aces. It can fix prices and limit production to make sure the demand remains

It is interesting that the United States government which can do something about the cartel has done nothing. Not long ago, some bright congressmen tried to delete the OPEC nations from the foreign aid bill. House liberals defeated the move.

Thus Americans are not only pay ing an unjust amount of their earned income to the OPEC nations, but at the same time are contributing a portion of their tax dollars to some of the same nations. This makes no sense at all.

Perhaps, too, the myth of a "moderate" Saudi Arabia will be destroyed. The Saudis have done a good job of conning the State Department into believing they are moderates by contrasting themselves with the Arab lunatics. It's like calling a man who has murdered 12 people a moderate because the guy in the next cell murdered 18.

Not only have the Saudis gladly oined in the gang rape of the West, but they are sabotaging the Egyptian-Israeli peace effort and have for years been the main sugar daddy for the PLO terrorists who think you overthrow governments by killing all the kindergarten children.

I'm glad to see President Carter is angry, bus I wouldn't count on him. It would be better for us if we build a fire under the Congress and force those guys to take some stiff action in a hurry. It's time we faced up to the fact that OPEC is waging economic war on the American people. It's time we started to fight back. We must free our oil industry to develop our resources as fast as it can. That's going to take a lot of money and that's why it's stupid to decontrol the domestic price of crude and then slap a so-called windfall profits tax on it. The government doesn't need the extra money; the oil industry does. We should delete all foreign aid, whether grant or loan, to any nation which is a member of OPEC. We should place an arms embargo on all of them. We should levy a whopping export tax on wheat, say \$18 a bushel, as well as other agricultural products they buy. As a taxpayer, I'd much rather pay American farmers to burn their excess wheat than sell a grain of it to the OPEC nations or to any other nation which would turn around and re-sell to the oil bandits. We might go further to demonstrate our displeasure by deporting all students from any OPEC nation and by passing the necessary legislation to allow, automatically, the confiscation of all OPEC assets in the U.S. and the immediate imposition of a total trade and diplomatic boycott in the event one or more of the oil bandits attempted another oil embargo. I think we ought to let our neighbors know, too, that we will not look with friendship upon anyone who sells good Americn land and businesses to the robber barons of the Middle East. If it's economic war they want, let's give it to them. Let's all stay up nights thinking of ways to make life less pleasant for the OPEC nations.

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The recent riots of naval recruits at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station were caused, according to news reports, by "boredom, frustration, hostile civilians, rough policemen, a vague sense of persecution, and hot, steamy weather."

Some of the young sailors said they were venting their anger over being ripped off by the bars, massage parlors, pimps, prostitutes and others who prey upon them along the Strip, a shabby stretch of Sheridan Road, just opposite the base.

The disorders involved 500 sailors-a modest percentage of the 8,000 recruits stationed at Great Lakes. Still, this was an embarrassing lapse from the proud traditions of the U.S. Navy. And, moreover, no matter how wronged they felt, the rioting sailors

INSIDE REPORT:

were guilty of inexcusable conduct.

Nevertheless, who can deny that there are those who prey upon our soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen? And who can deny the presence of civilian indifference and even hostility which leads to a sense of loneliness, isolation and vague feelings of persecution?

The point is the disturbances in Illinois should bring about some soul searching about whether we are doing as much as we should to help the young men and women of our armed services, whose presence means so much to all of us.

BIBLE VERSE

Now, we brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of promise. - Gal. 4:28.

The official Moscow line is that such fears are only malicious propaganda-"dirty provocations" of anti-Soviet elements in the West. Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev scornfully accused Western leaders of "trying to present Yugoslavia as a poor helpless Little Red Riding Hood whom the terrible, bloodthristy, wolfaggressive Soviet Union is preparing to tear apart and swallow. But secret U.S. intelligence reports

indicate that the big, bad wolf-Red Riding Hood image is not the fairy tale Brezhnev would have the world believe.

Our intelligence officials learned of a Soviet document assessing the prospects of stronger influence after Tito's death. "The Soviets apparently feel they will have little difficulty maneuvering Yugoslavia into a closer alignment with the USSR because of what Moscow perceives to be discontent within Yugoslav society," the confiential report says.

A State Department official said it's to be expected that the Russians would try to woo Tito's successors.

Kennedy continues to keep Jimmy Carter uncertain about his intentions for 1980. Though Kennedy dislcaims any intention of challenging the president next year, he recently invaded "Carter country" with a keynote speech to Rural America, Inc., a group of farm, health and migrant labor organizations meeting at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington. With a straight face, Kennedy reminded the conferees that there's a powerful farm constituency in his heavily industrialized home state. Massachusetts, he said, is the No. 2 cranberry-producing state. It may not match Carter's political mileage as a peanut farmer, but it's a start.

TRICKY STATISTICS-To the standard trio of falsehoods-lies, damned lies and statistics-add another one: government percentages. The Interstate Commerce Commission recently agreed to a six percent rate hike for independent truckers. It justified the modest increase by announcing that telegrams to the agency supported the move "by a ten-to-one margin.

Actually, the ICC had received a total of nine telegrams, seven of which supported the six percent increase. That's a margin of three-anda-half to one. And five of the seven favorable telegrams came from the same city-Baltimore-and were worded identically.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, was as indignant about the announcement of support as he was about the small rate increase. "The ICC lied," he said bluntly.

THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

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

> 1. "Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together. Goethe. Paul said all this and more in Romans 12, and added "Be not wise in your --

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Gen. Edward Rowny isn't going on 'SALT-free diet' By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK cy chief and now a Republican spokesman against SALT II. An even

WASHINGTON - When Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny declared the afternoon of June 29 that even though retiring from the Army he was "not going on a SALT-free diet," the ad-ministration was given notice it could not portray the military high command solidly behind SALT II.

The occasion was a full-dress parade at Ft. McNair in southwest Washington concluding Rowny's 38 years of active duty, the last six and one-half of them as representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Serving under three presidents, Rowny fought a dogged but losing battle against succumbing to Russian intransigence. Now, he made clear, he would testify against what resulted.

"This is a sad day for the Army," commented one defense community insider as Baltimore native Rowny trooped the line to the strains of "My Maryland." It was sad because of losing "the conscience of the JCS" who insisted the brass assert themselves for national security; it was sad also because Rowny, while on active duty, could not criticize a treaty he in good conscience could not support.

Unlike many SALT critics, Rowny is a genuine believer in arms control. Had U.S. negotiators bargained with as much tenacity as their Soviet counterparts, he believes, there would be a treaty today whose ratification Ed Rowny would have no trouble endersing.



A distinguished combat officer in three wars, he respects military discipline. While in private he grumbled that U.S. negotiators of three presidents retreated to their first fallback position before they had sat down at the table, in public he said nothing. Rowny, rejecting pleas to speak out during the negotiations, felt he could be most effective inside instead of outside.

Even after his retirement decision a month ago, administration officials hoped he would keep his misgivings to himself - a hope that flickered during the retirement ceremony at Ft. McNair. The citation by Defense Secretary Harold. Brown awarding Rowny the Distinguished Service Medal declared his advice "contributed most significantly to the treaty in its final form."

But this was to prove unlike other retirement ceremonies, as foreshadowed by the audience. Beside the usual family and fellow officers, much of the anti-SALT lobby was there. Included was Dr. Fred Ikle, President Ford's disarmament agenmore exotic guest was Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer and a leader of the Committee on the Present Danger.

Rowny chose this day for his first public statement on SALT, which though muted was unmistakable. He confessed he had asked to be relieved of duties "reluctantly, and with deep sadness and disappointment. Brown's compliment for contributing to SALT II was ignored.

Rowny then jumped into a debate gripping today's Pentagon: "...our military may have lost the regard of many of their fellow citizens because they are perceived as not completely fulfilling their obligation to give professional military advice to appropriate civilian authority." Rowny specified "military advice tempered by personal ambition or lack of intestinal fortitude." Just such criticism is rampant within the military, directed at JCS members - particularly its chairman, Air Force Gen. David Jones.

Rowny pledged he would "not simply fade away. In taking off my uniform I shall not cast off the oath I took 38 years ago." He then ad libbed the line abjuring "A SALT-free diet." But he did not follow advice to base his retirement on the First Amendment (pro-free speech) and the Eighth Amendment (anti-cruel and unusual punishment).

His last two years in Geneva were indeed cruel and unusual, Carter administration negotiators treating him as the enemy within. Derogatory

leaks about him drifted from high officials in Washington. After his retirement was announced, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tried to hobble Rowny by scheduling him to testify in tandem with a pro-SALT, retired admiral.

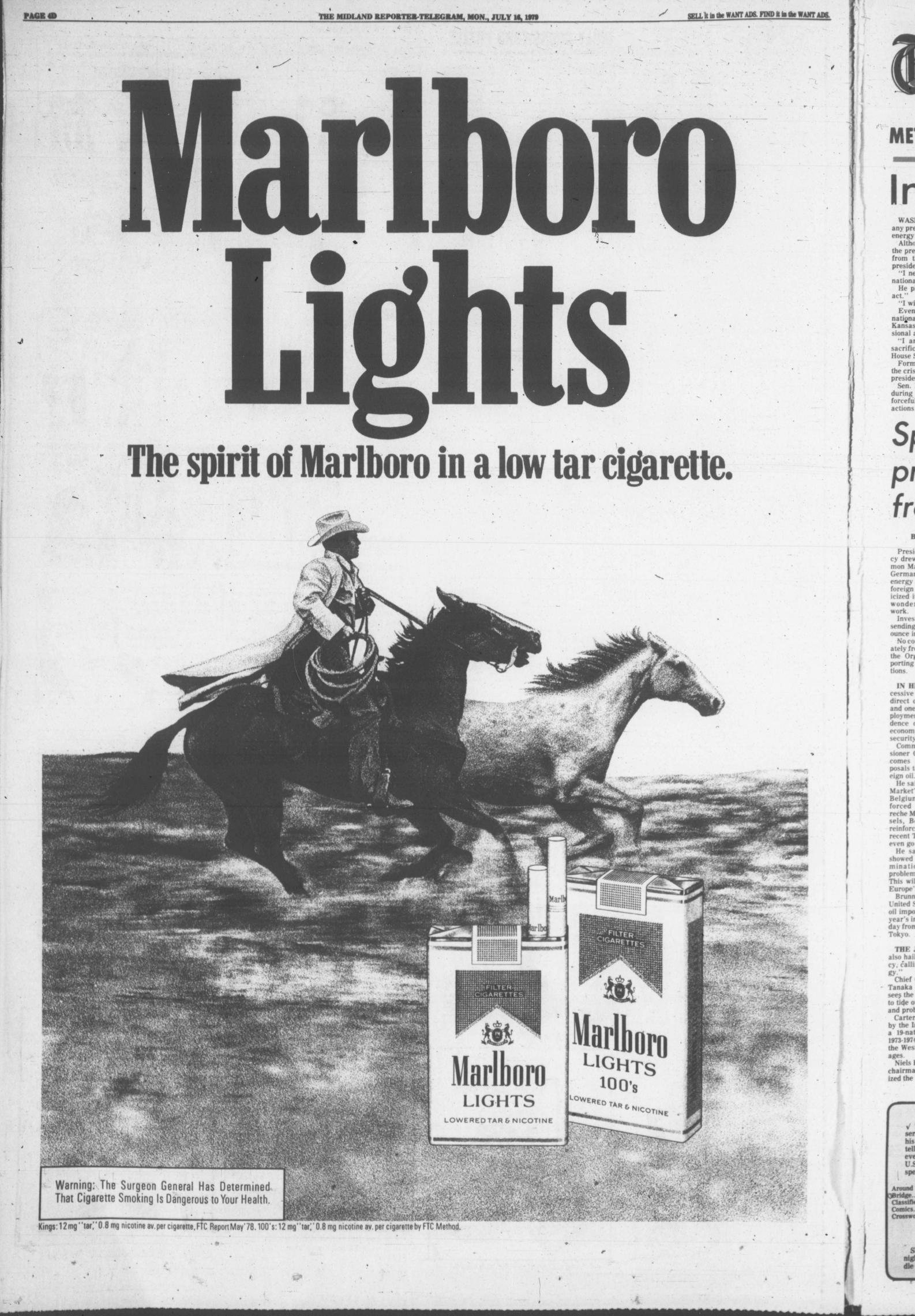
Rowny will be silent until his mid-July testimony, which will explode White House fantasies of a solidly supportive military. Just as his reports from Geneva prodded the JCS into a firmer stand during negotiations, the prospect of Rowny's testi-mony may embolden one or two chiefs

into critical public positions. He also will invite speculation about what kind of treaty was really possible. Skeptics believe the Kremlin would never sign an agreement as 'equitable and verifiable" as Ed Rowny demanded, but it would have been interesting to find out had this country followed the Pentagon's conscience.





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In somber speech, Carter defines 'crisis'

WASHINGTON (AP) - In one of the most somber peacetime speeches by any president, Jimmy Carter linked his political fortunes to achievement of an energy plan he says will combat a "crisis of the American spirit.

Although Carter never referred to his assumed quest for re-election in 1980. the president is known to hope his nationally televised address Sunday night from the Oval Office will prove to be a turning point for his troubled presidency

"I need your help," Carter said as he conceded past shortcomings in his national leadership.

He pledged to "continue to travel the country I will listen. And I will act.

"I will do my best," he said, "but I will not do it alone."

Even before Carter spelled out additional details of his proposals in another nationally broadcast speech today to the National Association of Counties in Kansas City, Mo., his Sunday night address brought pledges of swift congressional action on energy legislations

"I am confident the American people will respond with the necessary sacrifices and that Congress will pull together in this time of crisis," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, a Republican seeking Carter's job, said the crisis in confidence the president spoke of "has been brought about by the president's own inaction.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who was among those who met with Carter during his Camp David domestic summit, said: "The president made a forceful speech that must now be followed by equally strong and specific

The president's Sunday night speech came one day after he returned from Camp David, where he held 10 days of secretive meetings with a variety of American leaders. He ended the summit by flying to Carnegie, Pa., and Martinsburg, W.Va., to meet with small groups of "average Americans."

Instead of the bombshell some had expected in his speech, the president spoke of an erosion of confidence "threatening to destroy the social and political fabric of America."

He coupled that with an appeal for a "rebirth of the American spirit." Carter originally was scheduled to address the nation July 5. He said Sunday

night he canceled that speech because: "I began to ask myself the same question that I know has been troubling

many of you: Why have we not been able to get together as a nation to resolve our serious energy problem?

"It is clear that the true problems of our nation are much deeper - deeper than gasoline lines or energy shortages, deeper even than inflation or recession. And I realized - more than ever - that, as president, I need your help.

Carter saw solving the energy crisis as a way to 'help us conquer the crisis of the spirit in our country. It can rekindle our sense of confidence in the future, and give us a new sense of purpose.'

To win on the "batlefield of energy," the president:

-Promised that "growth in our dependence on foreign oil will be stopped in its tracks, right now." He announced an import quota of 8.2 million barrels a day and a goal of cutting imports in half by the end of the next decade

-Proposed an Energy Security Corporation to lead an effort to develop alternative fuels and issue \$5 billion of small-denomination Energy Bonds.

-Asked Congress to require utilities to halve their use of oil by 1980 through conversion to coal and other fuels.

-Called on Congress to create an Energy Mobilization Board, like the War Production Board of World War II, "to cut through the red tape, the delays and the endless roadblocks to completing key energy projects.

-Proposed an extra \$10 billion over 10 years for public transport and asked Congress "to give me authority for mandatory conservation, and for standby gasoline rationing

Carter also pledged to "increase aid to needy Americans to cope with rising" energy prices.

Expanding on that point in a television interview today, presidential domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Carter would propose a \$2.4-billion program over the next several years that will "help offset through state block grant programs the cost of gasoline and other energy costs to the poor."

Eizenstat also said on ABC's "Good Morning, America" program that the administration was putting out new regulations today designed to simplify the allocation system for gasoline. He described that as one short-term effort to relieve the energy problem.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was critical of Carter for not mentioning how much the country will or will not rely on nuclear power.

"I have a hunch that lurking in all that rhetoric there is an attempt to expand nuclear power," Brown said, adding that he thinks Carter "should have taken a very firm stand in opposition" to nuclear power.

Departy White House press secretary Rex Granum later would not comment on why the president made no mention of nuclear power.

Speech draws praise, criticism from foreigners

By The Associated Press

President Carter's new energy policy drew praise today from the Common Market, the Japanese and West German governments and a Western energy planning agency. But some foreign officials and newspapers criticized it as short on specifics - and wondered if Carter can make it work

Investors reacted negatively too. sending gold to a record \$291.875 an ounce in Zurich.

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in energy use, said the plan "will surely have a psychological effect" around the world. "Undoubtedly," he said, it "heralds a new global era and a change of lifestyle not only in the Unted States but abroad.

Klaus Boelling, chief spokesman for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government, said Carter's goals were welcome and realizing them would have "great meaning" for world energy supplies and economic development. He said that halving oil imports by 1990 "meets the that the United States

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ately from the international oil cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or its member nations.

IN HIS SPEECH, Carter said excessive dependence on OPEC is "the direct cause" of long gasoline lines and one cause of inflation and unemployment. "This intolerable dependence on foreign oil threatens our economic independence and the very security of our nation," he said.

Common Market Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner said he "welcomes unreservedly" Carter's proposals to cut U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

He said in a statement issued at the Market's headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, that the measures reinforced the decisions taken at the reche Market's headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, that the measures reinforced the decisions taken at the recent Tokyo economic summit "and even go beyond them.'

He said Carter's speech Sunday showed that "the Americans' determination to master their energy problems can no longer be in doubt. This will be of great importance for Europe's own policies.

Brunner added he was confident the United States will succeed in halving oil imports by 1990 and lowering this year's imports to 8.2 million barrels a day from the 8.5 million target it set in Tokyo.

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT also hailed Carter's new energy policy, calling it "a most positive strate-

Chief Cabinet Secretary Rokusuke Tanaka said the Tokyo government sees the measures as effective means to tide over the current energy crisis and problems expected in the future.

Carter's speech was welcomed also by the International Energy Agency, a 19-nation body created after the 1973-1974 energy crisis to coordinate the West's response to energy shortages

Niels Ersboell, the agency's Danish chairman and a man who has criticized the United States as extravagant

carries as the largest energy consumer in the world for the stability of the world economy,"

WEST GERMAN conservative opposition leader Helmut Kohl said Carter's proposals showed "courage, responsibility and determination to make an essential contribution in solving the worldwide energy problem.

However, some officials questioned Carter's motives for not announcing any specific measures to step up the use of nuclear energy. One, at Common Market headquar-

ters, said that one year before the presidential elections Carter wanted to steer away from atomic energy. He described it as "potentially an issue of Vietnam-size proportions.

The indedependant Geneva newspaper Tribune de Geneve commented that Carter "could have admitted that much of the current malaise is due to the incoherence, the contradictions, the hesitations of the White House.... Above all, the speech hardly corresponded to the needs of clear leadership which Mr. Carter underlines at the same time."

ON A MORE RECEPTIVE NOTE, the Evening News, London's half-million circulation afternoon paper, said, "We could do with some of the Carter offensive spirit over here.

"Carter Pleads 'Sweat And Blood' From His People For Rescue From OPEC Dependency" headlined Israel's mass-circulation Yediot Aharon-

"There was no plan or idea regarding the means he will enact or proposeto the citizens of the United States ... other than to meditate" on reducing U.S. energy requirements, the paper said in its editorial.

Casting doubt on Carter's ability to turn the energy issue into a victory for his administration, the newspaper said his speech was little more than "asking his listeners to help him (save) in order to enable him to help them.

Gold set a record in Europe as investors reacted unfavorably to Carter's speech.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements said today President Carter's plan to hold oil imports to 1977 levels is "unrealistic" and a "pipe dream" that will hasten a recession

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Eriksen, subscribers to a

cable television service, sit in ther suburban

Columbus, Ohio, home Sunday and use the

console in the foreground to respond to ques-

He also called Carter's Sunday night address "an echo of the other four speeches" and said "what we want are specific plans - what we want is a program we can put our teeth into. Words are not enough?"

"I don't think there's any way we can hold our imports to the 1977 level in the short term," the Republican governor said on NBC television's "Today" program.

"What he is doing is bringing about a no-growth policy in our country that would stagnate our businesses. It will bring on a ressession and create unemployment. It is not realistic. It's a pipe dream," Clements told Today's Tom Brokaw.

The Texas governor said Texas is already beginning to run out of oil.

"We in Texas this year are producing 600,000 barrels a day of oil less than we were three years ago, and we

are on 100 per cent production - we can't produce any more," Clements said. "Three years from now we are

that has such definite limitations when you start talking in terms of the equivalency to millions of barrels of oil a day. It's not possible.

Clements did agree with Carter's plan to develop synthetic fuels such as

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tions about President Carter's energy speech.

Results of the poll were then aired by NBC-TV,

along with a summary of Carter's remarks

and interviews with energy experts. Other

- Texas Gov. Bill Clements

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Clements also disagreed that conservation would make a significant impact on the nation's energy supplies.

"Within a very narrow range we can conserve," Clements said. "But

shale oil, but he said it is no overnight solution.

"Our reserves of energy in our oil shale are like 300 billion barrels of oil equivalency - that's as much as there is in Saudi Arabia. There is no way we can make a significant im-

pact before about 10 years. But if we don't start now we'll never get there. 'The answer to this program is not enservation. The answer is produc-

tion of energy. We must produce energy - nuclear, synthetics, oil and gas, coal conversions, all of these things," Clements said. "The sooner we get started the better."

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post-speech coverage included reactions from

national personalities, broadcast by ABC, and

brief analyses by three CBS correspondents.

(AP Laserphoto)

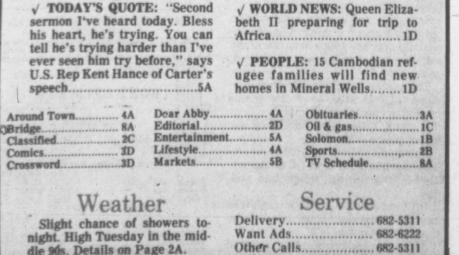
Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas industry, said Carter's proposal to cut oil imports in half by 1980 is "unthink-

"It's unthinkable because the American people will not reduce their demand on hydrocarbon consumption until they believe there is a shortage," Poerner said.

"I was very disappointed," he added. "I thought this was going to be the one last time, when the president would come forth and lead the country, and he didn't do it.'

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, a frequent critic of Carter, said the president "has come a very long way. He has stopped talking at the outset about conservation. He began to address the need to produce, and that is our essential problem."

Palestinians in hands of military court



ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Four Palestinian terrorists who occupied the Egyptian embassy for 45 hours and killed two Turks were turned over to a military court today, the state radio reported.

The brief announcement did not disclose the charges facing the four men, who the official Anatolia news agency said had been interrogated by Turkey's national intelligence ser-

Turkish officials and Egyptian Ambassador Ahmet Kamal Olema, one of those held hostage in the embassy, v attended funeral services for the two Turkish guards.

Premier Bulent Ecevit said no concessions were made to the guerrillas, who surrendered Sunday morning after-freeing unharmed the remaining nine of their original 17 hostages, including Egyptian Ambassdor Ahmed Kamal Plema.

Ecevit told a news conference the raiders would be brought to trial "if the public prosecutor deems it necessary There can be no exceptions to anyone in the Turkish legal system."

The Palestinians killed two Turkish security guards when they blasted their way into the embassy Friday with grenades and automatic weapons. An Egyptian chauffeur fell to his death from an ebassy window in an escape attempt Saturday. Three other hostages made successful getaways during the siege, and the gunmen released four women.

The men were expected to appear beore a military court because Ecevit has imposed martial law in Ankara and other parts of the country to combat Turkish political terrorism.

The prime minister said the surrender of the Palestinians was arranged with the assistance of officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization who flew to Ankara from Damascus, Syria. The gunmen were reported to be members of the Red Eagles of the Revolution, which is believed to be the terrorist wing of the Saiqa guerrilla organization. Saiga is one of the eight guerrilla factions in the PLO but is controlled by the Syrian government.

The PLO disavowed the attack although it apparently was intended as a protest against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But an Israeli official in Jerusalem said all Palestinian terrorist actions abroad are "carried out by PLO branches with fictitious names.

Egypt initially said the PLO and "all its factions" would be held responsible for the attack. But on Sunday a source said: "At this point there is no intention to take harsh measures against the Palestinians.

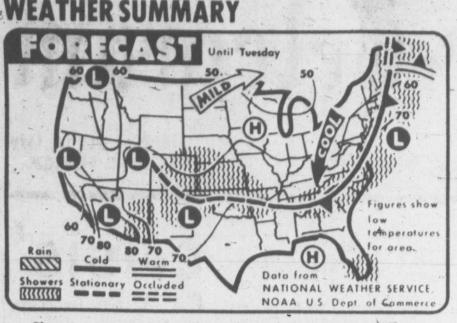
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Clements calls plan 'pipe dream

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Showers are expected until Tuesday morning across the country from the Southwest to the Atlantic Coast. Milder weather is forecast from the northern and central Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley. The remainder of the nation is expected to range from warm in the East and South to very hot for the Pacific Coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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special preparations for hurried departure. But it was learned several

important government officials have already left the country, including the

directors of the central bank, the home loan bank, the social security

One source said suitcases belonging to dozens of government officials

The Sandinistas have taken 26 cities since May 28 and control all the roads

leading into Managua. They have threatened to attack the national guard in

the capital if Somoza does not quit, and firing from automatic weapons was

Residents of the city's eastern slums said the guerrillas who pulled

out of those barrios late last month had been filtering back for days,

warning them fighting would resume and advising them to stockpile food

Ramfrez Mercado told reporters in San Jose: "In case Somoza does not

resign, we are going to begin the battle for Managua. ... The Sandinista

army is now encircling Managua and it is going to fight to capture the

Ramirez said the junta had named a cabinet of 18 members and six

Supreme Court justices and gave their names to Bowdler. He said eight

of the appointees were not made public because they are still in Nicaragua

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza fired all his army officers with at least 30 years' experience and may leave the country by Tuesday, depending on conditions being negotiated by the United States and other countries and the Sandinista guerrillas, a reliable Nicaraguan government source said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Somoza's reason for dismissing more than 100 veteran officers on Sunday was not known. Some observers considered it a concession to U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler and others negotiating with the rebels in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose. Others said this allowed the officers to leave the country to escape arrest by the Sandinistas for war crimes.

Sandinista leader Sergio Ramirez Mercado said Sunday in San Jose that Bowdler told him and the other four members of the rebel junta he considers them the "new government of Nicaragua." Ramirez said the U.S. government is expected to announce recognition of the junta "very soon," but State Department officials in Washington said the question of recognition had not arisen in the talks.

Another Nicaraguan government source, also asking anonymity, said Somoza at times appears to have made up his mind to resign and end his family's 42-year dictatorship but at other times seems determined to continue battling the guerrillas.

High-level government officials and business associates of Somoza staying in the Intercontinental Hotel appeared calm and showed no signs of

Scientists find new cracks at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) Scientists have found new cracks in the base of a Niagara Falls observation point, days after a sensor signaled the rocks had moved and one week before the day a self-styled psychic has predicted a tragedy.

"We know we are in the midst of a rock movement there," U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Ronald Hoskins said Sunday. "The question is, are the rocks going to fall in 20 years or next week?

Hoskins said officials aren't sure what might happen or how much the rocks have moved. At worst, he said, if the observation point above the falls crumbles, a nearby "training dam" or breakwater will go along with 100,-000 tons of rock, possibly altering the face of one of the world's greatest scenic attractions.

The scientists' studies began after housewife and former teacher Pat St. John of Bridgeport, Cogn., predicted a breakwater will give way on the Canadian side of the falls at 4:56 p.m. July 22, causing an onrush of water that would capsize a Maid of the Mist tour boat and kill a group of deaf children

On Friday, one of three seismic devices at the Terrapin Point observation system sounded an alarm, forcing officials to cordon off the area. Officials first said the device malfunctioned, but later found it to be in working order. The other two were not

As weekend tourists crowded the falls, Corps officials continued inspections Sunday, confirming earlier findings that the body of rock known as Terrapin Point is cracking.



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were delivered to Managua airport for flights today.

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inspect a seismic monitoring system at Terrapin Point in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Sunday. The instru-

ments indicated a ¼-inch shift of rock at the site. (AP Laserphoto)

Fourth woman executed in Iran for running house of prostitution



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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and nighttime thun-derstorms through Tuesday. Cooler north. Highs 90s most sections except near 105 Big Bend. Lows tonight 90s mountains and north to mid 70s south. Highs Tuesday 80s north to 90s south except near 103 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and eve-ning through tonight and Tuesday. Highs through Tues-day 89-94.Lows tonight 70-75.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with continued hot days and mild at night. Isolated show-ers or thundershowers mainly near the coastal sections becoming scattered through out most of south Texas Tuesday. Highs through Tuesday upper 80s along the Immediate Upper Coast to near 100 along the Rio Grande River in extreme south Texas, 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 70s to low 80s near the Coast.

Pert Arthur is Pert O'Cenner: South winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers through Tuesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday and 10 to 13 knots tonight. Winds briefly gusty near shore during the afternoons. was 4 to 6 feet. Isolated showers and thundershowers

TRINITY SITE, N.M. (AP) - The

switch set off a 45-second timing se-

quence ending with a blast that shat-

tered the quiet of a southern New

Mexico desert and gave scientists a

hint of the violence their brainpower

Thirty-four years ago the first

atomic device was exploded at Trin-

had unleashed.

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and not as warm through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunder-storms. Highs Tuesday middle 80s northwest to low 90s south. Lows tonight low 60s panhandle to middle 70s

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through the period. Chance of thunderstorms mainly Wednesday and Thursday. Afternoon highs in the 90s with morning lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with continued hot days and warm nights. Scattered showers and thundershow-ers east Wednesday and mainly over the upper coastal area Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 90s except in the 100s west and southwest. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the immediate coast.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and

early evening (hunder showers, most numerous northern third through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday near 90 north and along the immediate coast to mid 90s else-where. Lows tonight mid 70s southeast and low 70s elsewhere.

plains, partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered thunder-showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s lower elevations. Highs Tuesday 70s and 80s mountains, 90S elsewhere.

Fury of that first bomb 34 years ago recalled

Tom Wilkinson, a geo-technical expert, said that during a three-hour inspecton he saw seeping water and new cracks at the base of Terrapin Point, the scene of previous rock fractures.

"It's a matter of serious concern," said Hoskins, who said scientists have not received all of the data needed to determine whether there is any kind of trend in rock movement.

"We may have more movement than we know about," Hoskins said.

He said scientists hooked up new seismic devices late Sunday and began to take readings. He said it will take several days to determine whether there could be a rock slide.

Should Terrapin Point collapse, the falls would spread, "having a serious effect on the appearance of the Canadian Falls," Hoskins said. He said the breakwall was constructed in 1955 to increase the water flow over the Horseshoe Falls and make it "more dramatic.

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KHORAMSHAHR, Iran (AP) - A woman was executed for operating houses of prostitution in the western city of Kermanshah, the newspaper Kayhan said today, bringing to 321 the number of persons to die before firing squads since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power in February. The woman, executed Sunday, was the fourth woman in the past 10 days to be executed by order of Islamic

revolutionary courts for running brothels. Prostitution is against the principles of Islam. A revolutionary firing squad executed two persons in Khoramshahr today, raising to five the number killed in retaliation for a grenade

attack on a funeral procession that killed four persons and injured 47, authorities in this southern port city said. The grenade attack came during a

funeral procession Sunday in this key oil port for a pro-Khomeini revolutionary guard who was killed last week. State radio said three persons accused accused of throwing the gre-

At ground zero, the steel tower dis-

nade were arrested, tried and executed within hours of the attack.

The attackers presumably were ethnic Arab militants who have been fighting the revolutionary government to press their demands for greater Arab autonomy in oil-rich Khuzestan Province. About 37 persons died in the province last month in fighting between the guerrillas and revolutionary guards.

In the western city of Orumiyeh, a man and a woman received a total of 179 lashes of the whip after an Islamic court found them guilty of adultery, Kayhan said.

The man got 79 lashes and the woman was given 100 lashes in front of a crowd in the city's main square Sunday afternoon. The man also was sentenced to a four month prison term.

In Tehran, a leading Moslem clergyman and close associate of Khomeini, was recuperating from gun shot wounds received in an assassination attempt Sunday.

Two men on a motorcycle shot at Ayatollah Seyyed Razi Shirazi, chief of the revolutionary committee in northern Iran, as he was leaving a Tehran mosque after noon prayers. The clergyman was reported in satisfactory condition with wounds in the arm and legs.

Hours after the attack, a revolutionary guardsman shot and killed a motorcyclist near the Tehran mosque after the man refused his order to halt, the state radio said.

So far no group has come forward to claim responsibility for attack.

The Forghan terrorist underground, an anarchist group which conte nds that Iran is becoming a

Weekend burglaries of high school, business, home reported to police

Burglaries of a school, business and home were reported Sunday to Midland police.

Midland High School was entered sometime over the weekend, police said.

Damage to the school was limited to a couple of broken windows and two vandalized soft drink machines. Total damages were estimated at \$90 in addition to about \$29 in change also taken, said a police spokesman.

Someone apparently entered the building through a window in the industrial arts building where one of the soft drink machines was damaged,

The second damaged soft drink machine was located near the tennis courts, according to officials.

A math office also had been entered, police said.

Paintings valued at \$600 were reported taken from Kent Oil Company, 2508 N. Big Spring, police said Sundav

Officers said about \$55 in cash was reported missing from one of the desks in the business.

Someone apparently had entered Kent Oil through a window, police said.

religious dictatorship, has claimed responsibility for three assassinations and two other attacks on religious and revolutionary leaders.

· Government forces airlifted to the western city of Marivar, near the Iraqi border, restored calm after a battle Saturday that killed 24 persons, including 13 members of the 25-man revolutionary guard garrison. The state radio said the guardsmen were attacked by a mob aligned with the Kurdish Democratic Party, which is seeking autonomy for the region's 4 million ethnic Kurds.

Investigation continuing in Odessa robbery

ODESSA - Investigation into an apparent robbery Sunday night of an Odessa fast food store is continuing, according to an Odessa police spokesman.

A man entered Church's Fried Chicken restaurant on 620 W. Dixie Blvd. through the back door at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, employees said.

The man ordered the manager to go into the office and open the safe. The manager said he was told to lie flat on the floor, and the man had indicated he had a weapon with him. The man then left with an undisclosed amount of money, according to po-

The man who entered the restaurant was described as a black male in his mid-20s, weighing about 150 pounds and wearing a white T-shirt.

A freezer containing meat and vegetables was reported taken from a residence in the 400 block of South

Benton Street, police said. Entry to the residence where the

freezer was located was through a bedroom window, officials said. Police said a pocket knife found at

the scene may have been used to pry open the window.

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peace. . The timing switch was thrown at 5:29 a.m. by Joe McKibben, still a nuclear physicist at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

ity Site on what is now part of White

Sands Missile Range. It launched the

nuclear age - for both war and

"Very few of us were hoping we could do it. Rather, we were hoping

Chance of rain returns to forecast; Highs should remain in uppers 90s

A chance of rain is back in the forecast for tonight and Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

It's not much of a chance, but it does exist, the weatherman said. Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight is 30 percent, decreasing to 20 percent on Tuesday.

Otherwise, temperatures will be about the same as in recent days. Low tonight should drop into the upper 60s. The high Tuesday should be in the middle 90s.

Winds tonight should be from 5 to 10 mph, the weatherman said.

Sunday's high of 97 degrees fell

low 63 degrees set in 1975. Thunderstorms which developed in the Midland area late Sunday brought no precipitation, according to the weatherman.

considerably short of the record 102

set in 1964. Low this morning was

74 degrees, not even near the record

Elsewhere, a weak cold front clashing with another round of summer temperatures in the 90s over Texas was causing thunderstorms to develop today across the Lone Star State.

Thunderstorms were widely scattered Sunday night and early today throughout West Texas, but no significant precipitation was reported.

Three arrested on drug charges -----

BIG SPRING — Three Big Spring men have been charged with possession of substances believed to be marijuana and methantheline, said a spokesman with the Big Spring Police Department. The three men were arrested Saturday.

Gary Neil Mathews, 21, was charged with possession of a substance belived to be marijuana, police said. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Louis Tino Hinojos, 28, was charged with possession of a substance believed to be methamphetamine. Bond was set at \$25,000, officials said.

Delbert Dale Ray, 21, was charged with possession of a substance believed to be marijuana. Bond was set at \$25,000, officials said.

The three were charged before Peace Justice Robert West who set bond.

Mexico. When the scientists felt they were ready, they took their plutonium, explosives, detonators and other bomb makings south to the desert. Trinity Site had been prepared with miles of electric wire, monitoring instruments, protective bunkers and a base camp.

The bomb was put together in an old ranch house and raised to the top of a 100-foot steel tower at the spot chosen for ground zero.

McKibben threw the switch. There was light, noise, shock wave and the

appeared. There was a crater a quarter-mile wide and 15 feet deep, co-"I heard that thought expressed by vered with a layer of sand and rock several people involved," McKibben fused by the heat into a jade-colored, said recently. "It was in the context of

monstrous mushroom cloud.

glass substance now known as trinitite. "All life, vegetable as well as animal, was destroyed within a radius of about a mile. There was not a rattle-

snake left in the region, nor a blade of grass," said one report. Much of the hole has been filled in, until it's now a gentle depression showing the outer limits of the origi-

nal crater. There's some grass, along with creosote bushes and tumbleweeds. There are rattlesnakes too.

Where the base of the tower stood, there's a lava rock obelisk with a plaque telling of what happened there

on July 16, 1945. Stabbing leaves man hospitalized

A stabbing in a Midland bar Sunday evening has left a 28-year-old Midland man in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital early today, officials said

Johnny Lopez, Route 3, was stabbed about 7:30 p.m. in the left side of his chest during an apparent argument in La Bonita Bar, 402 N. Lamesa Road, police said.

The brother of the injured man told police that Lopez was approached by a man who demanded money from him. When Lopez refused to give the money, he was stabbed once in the

chest, police were told. No arrests had been made early today in connection with the stabbing.

police_said.

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DEATHS Emma J. Scott Mrs. Joe Beck

STOCKDALE - Services for Emma J. Scott, 77, of Stockdale, mother of Howard W. Scott of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Stockdale Church of Christ. Burial will be in Stockdale Cemetery directed by Myers Funeral Home

Mrs. Scott died Sunday in Stock dale.

Other surviviors include her husband, a-daughter, a brother, a sister, five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

FORT WORTH - Services for Mrs. Joe Beck, 89, of Fort Worth, mother of Nina Parker of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Lucas Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial was to be in Mount Olivet Cemetery here. Mrs. Beck died Friday in a Fort

Worth hospital. She was born Nov. 26, 1889, in Texas. She was a resident of Fort Worth for 62 years.

Other survivors include a son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Possible scandal stops Mass for mobster, but prayers OK

Roman Catholic priest diocese of New York said led friends and relatives it would not permit a reqin prayer for Carmine uiem Mass today for the

leader

NEW YORK (AP) — A Galante, but the Arch- slain mobster because of

his reputation as a Mafia Galante, 69, gunned down last week while

dining outdoors at a Brooklyn restaurant, was to be buried after a private graveside service at noon today. The Rev. Feliciano Napoli said he would lead the graveside prayers at St. John's Cemetery in Queens. But a spokesman at a funeral home where a memorial service was held refused to say where the burial. would be, except that it would be "somewhere on

Galante was denied the funeral Mass by Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York.

would ensue.

A spokesman for the denied to "a person who

Church.

W.D. Duggan BIG SPRING - Services for W.D.

"Bill" Duggan, 67, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his home after a sudden illness.

Duggan was born Jan. 9, 1912, in Myra and was married to Hazel Staman Jan. 1, 1951, in Taft. He had lived in Big Spring since 1948. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church where he taught the Men's Bible Class.

He was a member of Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF&AM. Duggan had, owned and operated City Finance Co. until retiring in January, 1978.

death

Spring; a son, David William Duggan of Big Spring: two brothers, Coleman C. Duggan of Mineral Wells and J.E.

Controversial negotiator defends SALT II treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul that can carry several nuclear war-Warnke, the chief American negotiaheads tor of the SALT II treaty, is defending Warnke faced stiff Senate opposithe pact against critics who claim it is tion when President Carter named inequitable, unverifiable and would him to head the Arms Control and give the Soviet Union nuclear superi-Disarmament Agency and negotiate

ority The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was opening its second week of hearings today into the treaty, which places limits on long-range nuclear missiles and heavy bombers.

The committee plans to take testimony from Warnke and other former opinions of retired senior military officers and question top U.S. intelligence executives on American capability to monitor Soviet nuclear activities and verify compliance with the treaty

The Joint Chiefs of Staff called the pact a "modest but useful" step if coupled with a national commitment to modernize the American strategic nuclear force.

retired Army Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny - said the treaty endangers American security, in part because it sets limits on missile launchers and bombers that are so high as to be virtually meaningless.

Duggan of San Angelo, and two sisters, Velma Atkins of Gainesville and Grace Harned of Odessa.

Sandra Taff

ANDREWS - Services for Sandra LaRue Taff, 44, of Andrews were to be at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taft died Thursday from injuries received in an automobile accident near Indianapolis, Ind. She was a resident of Andrews for

20 years. She was married to Roy Lee Taft March 19, 1954, in Lovington, N.M. Survivors include her husband; a son, Brian Taff of Andrews; a daugh-

ter, Dianna Castleberry of Seminole; a sister, Tommie Lou Gilday of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; a brother, Bill Brooks of Salt Lake City, Utah, and three grandchildren.

SALT II with the Russians.

ratification.

Forty senators voted against his

confirmation. Only 34 votes are need-

ed to deny the SALT II treaty the

two-thirds majority it must have for

nection with the slayings of two Florida State University coeds." Bundy, recovering from a virus that inflamed his throat and

stomach, was expected back in court today. His illness forced a recess Friday. A doctor told Circuit Judge Edward D. Cowart that Bundy, 32, required at least 48 hours of medical care in his Dade County Jail cell before returning to court. Cowart noted that Bundy's presence at the trial, in which he is charged with the Jan. 15, 1978 deaths of Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman in their sorority house, is 'indispensible.

Bundy, a former law student, is working with his defense team trying to convince the sevenman, five-woman jury he is innocent of charges he clubbed and strangled

new in

MIAMI (AP) - Theodore R.-Bundy's double murder trial entered its women at the university fourth week today but the jury still has not in Tallahassee the same morning heard from the state's only eye witness in confighting to prevent the ing from a date.

Jury waiting for eye witness

in slaying of college coeds

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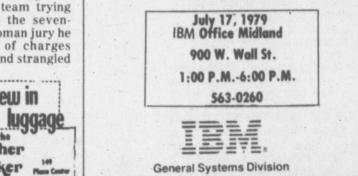
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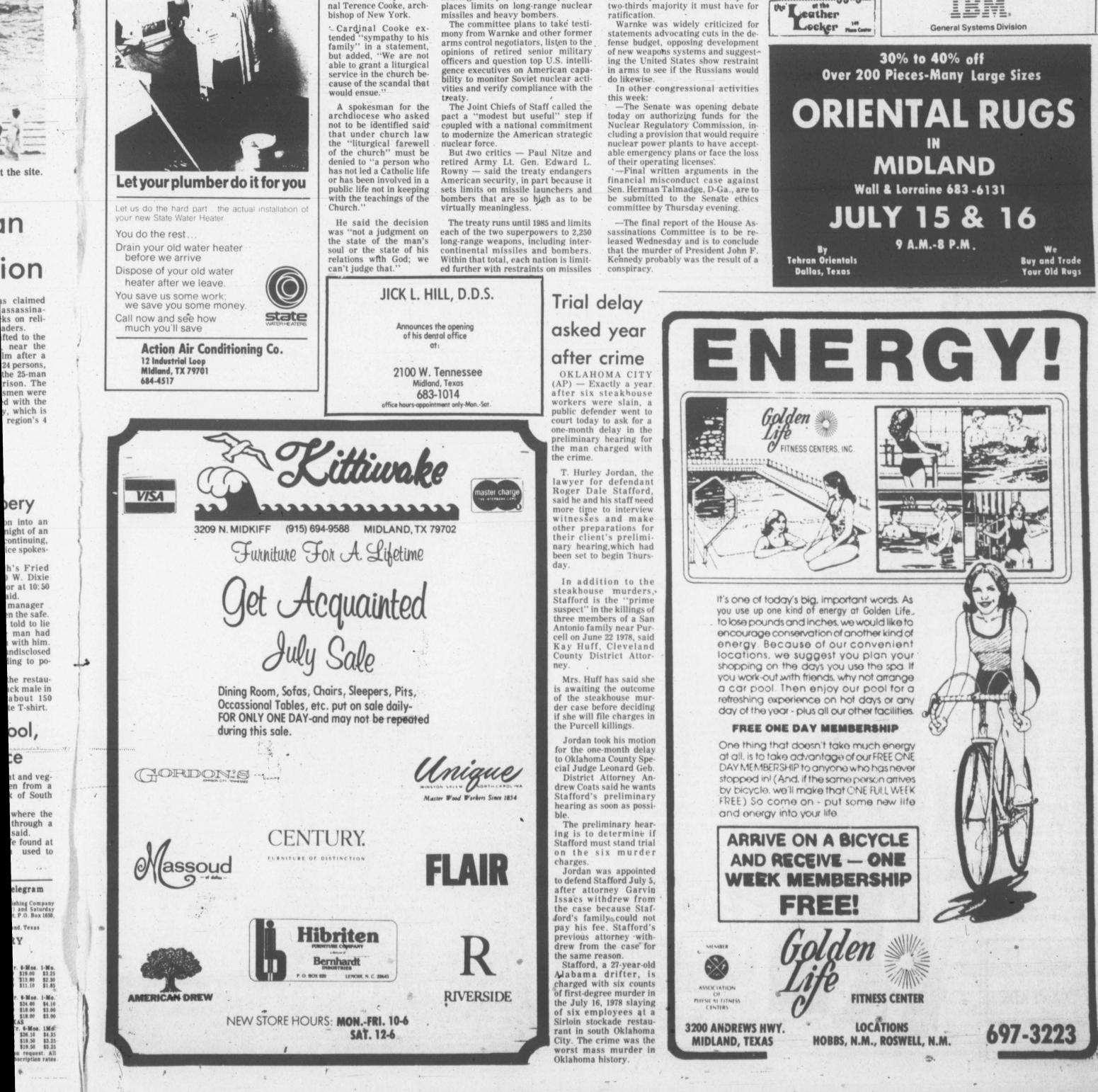
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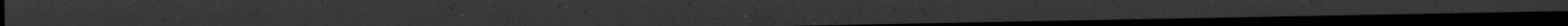


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Four brothers preceded him in

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carol Ann Eggleston of Big



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BY PATSY GORDON

Lifestyle Writer

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ing soda, some vinegar and a

slice or two of lemon can wipe

out many of your more trouble-

That's the suggestion of an

excerpt in the recent issue of

Family Circle from "Mary

A solution of equal parts vine-

gar and water removes the salt

used to melt snow from shoes

Sponging white vinegar on

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with a warm iron removes the

Adding a cup of white vinegar

to your final rinse cycle in your

washer eliminates the problem

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One-quarter cup baking soda

shower curtain removes mildew

of lint clinging to clothes.

Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints."

some cleaning chores.

For example:

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leede, 2, Willow Court, received a diploma at the 201st commencement exercises at Phillips Academy, Amdover, Mass. John was among 360 seniors

graduating from Andover, the coeducational boarding school known for its academic standards and the diversity of its student body.

A cum laude graduate, he was cited for distinguished scholarship in mathematics. Next year he will attend Stanford University ...

.MIDLAND SHRINE CLUB will meet Friday at the Eagles Club, located off Highway 80 behind Rogers Ford.

There will be refreshments beginning at 5:30 p.m. and dinner, with a \$2.50 charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information dial 683-8181. W. E. Moler is president of the club...

...KATHRYN ANN HILL, a Midland resident, was one of 1,386 candiates receiving degrees from the University of Tulsa in recent commencement ceremonies.

Ms. Hill, 4708 Erie Drive, received a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Speaker for the commencement exercises was the Rev. John R. Gray, minister of Dunblane Cathedral in Scotland. Degrees were conferred by TU President J. Paschal Twyman..

mixed with a one-half cup bleach and four cups of warm water whitens yellowing appliances. Apply mixture with a sponge, let set for 10 minutes, and rinse and dry thoroughly. Shine with rubbing alcohol. Boil white socks in water to

which a slice of lemon has been added and watch them turn white again. Rub a cut lemon on tub and

sink stains and, if stains are not too deep, they will disappear ...

...BRUCE PACE, 3327 Cimmaron Ave., has been named for a Graduate Assistantship at Texas A&M University at College Station in the Department of Psychology. He will be assisting in teaching and research programs.

Pace is a 1970 graduate of Lee High School and an honor graduate of The University of Texas at Austin. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardner...

.. TWO MIDLAND STU-DENTS were among 656 students at Trinity University at San Antonio named to the Dean's Honor List-Honor Roll. Susan Caroline Kemper, daughter of Mrs. Pat Sale Kemper, 1609 Ventura St., was named to the Honor Roll. Miss Kemper is a junior and a graduate of Midland High School. Marjorie Amy Tompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Tompson, 1605 N. H St., also was named to the Honor Roll. Miss Tompson is a sophomore and a graduate of MHS.

FIFTEEN AREA STUDENTS have been named to honor lists money at Baylor University for academic achievement during the spring semester. They were among 825 students receiving the recognition.

Students named to the Dean's **Distinguished Academic Honor** List included: Thomas Shelton, junior, Hobbs, N.M.; Randal Lee Troop, senior, Hobbs, N.M.; Linette Linda Adams, freshman, 2810 Sentinel Drive, Midland; John Kevin Clark, senior, 1013 Tarleton St., Midland; Pamela Kay Davis, senior, 3804 Stanolind St., Midland, and Robin Lesa Malone, senior, 2105 Winfield St., Midland.

Also David Wayne Haywood, junior, Odessa; Robert H. Peebles, senior, Odessa; Karen Elaine Wilson, sophomore, Odessa, and Sherman V. Wittie, sophomore, Odessa.

Students named to the Dean's Academic Honor List included: William Scott Ellison, senior, Andrews; Cynthia Renee Wash, senior, Big Spring; James C. Bates, senior, 2801 W. Shandon St., Midland; Alesa McCright, sophomore, 4400 Tanforan St.,

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

& DEAR ABBY: I am not of the Jewish faith, but I am engaged to marry a Jewish girl. I have agreed to convert to Judaism, but I was told that in order toconvert I must be circumcised.

Abby, I am 44 years old and really not too eager to go through something like that at my age. Can you please tell me if it's absolutely necessary? -NEEDS TO KNOW IN NEVADA

DEAR NEEDS: All Orthodox and Conservative rabbis adhere to the ancient Jewish law which demands that the man be circumcised in order to convert to Judaism. But here's a suggestion: Some Reformed rabbis are more lenient than others, and do not insist on circumcision. Find a liberal Reformed rabbi if you prefer to remain intact.

DEAR ABBY: My father, who is 87, is very well-off financially as well as physically. Is there a gracious way to bring to his attention that he could make monthly or annual monetary gifts to his children tax free?

None of us "needs" anything, but extra cash would be very helpful to improve our homes, take trips and make life more comfortable generally.

It also upsets me to think if Father just leaves us his money after he dies, a huge slice will go for inheritance taxes

How much better it would be for all concerned if

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Tues. July 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you should exercise good judgment in the handling of

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Stop feeling sorry for yourself and get busy improving conditions around you. Use extreme caution in motion today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle your duties in a most clever way and gain the respect of others. Strive for increased happiness. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more patient with associates and your relationship improves. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now have an opportunity to get ahead in your line of endeavor so get an early start. Keep busy at whatever is important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can delve into new recreations provided you first know the regulations. Creative interests can yield fine benefits now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more friendly at home, you can have more harmony there. Sidestep one who could be detrimental to your progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confer with associates and make sure your joint affairs are working more efficiently. A good day to handle correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stop being extravagant and you can easily build up your assets. Go to the right sources for the data that you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your position well and know how to improve it quickly, both in business and in personal matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet with a trusted adviser and plan the future more wisely. Avoid one who is suspicious of you without due cause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure to keep any

Father could give his money away while he is alive and able to see us enjoy the fruits of his labor. He has amassed a small fortune.

This Christian a dubious convert

We love him and see him often, but none of us can think of a way to tell him the above. We are all between 50 and 60, but sign this - "ONE OF THE KIDS

DEAR ONE: I know of no "gracious" way to ask anyone for anything. It's inconceivable that one who has amassed a small fortune lacks competent up-todate advice from lawyers, accountants and financial advisers. It's entirely possible that father prefers to give the fruits of his labor to his Uncle (Sam) than "the kids."

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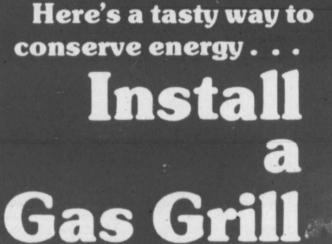
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Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. E. Sheeler. Fourth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs.

BRIDGE

Betty Dickerson. Fifth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. J.C.

...JOHN G. LEEDE, son of

Midland, and David Warren Sledge, senior, 2506 Culpepper St., Midland.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can easily expand in career activities at this time. Take health treatments and improve your outlook on life.



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Sharon Thompson was doggone discouraged

about her figure: 135 pounds and size 12 pushing

toward a size 14 were just too much for her small

frame. She was even getting less pleasure from the

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zers. As she put it, "Who wants to run around a dog

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Inventory property

WASHINGTON (AP) - What do you own?

That may sound like a strange question, but in the event of a fire or other disaster your insurance company will want to know. And it will also need to know how much the items were worth.

Most people have some sort of insurance on their homes and possessions, but the experts say few bother to inventory their property.

Then, if a disaster strikes, they are faced with the difficult task of trying to reconstuct their past from memory.

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And once you make the inventory, store it in a safe place. Having an inventory won't do you any good if it is destroyed in the fire too.

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TOKYO - Tadashi Mihara, 153%.

Women's Open **Ruidoso results** RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) -Rashing Silver, which went off at 39-1 odds, charged down the final 100 feet of the stretch Sunday with a final burst of speed that gave him a half-length victory FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Here are the results of the 27th U.S. Women's Open at the 6,016-yard, par-71 Brooklawn Counat the 6,019 yard, par -71 Brooklawn Coun-try Chub (a-denotes amateur): Jerflyn Britz, \$19,000 79-75-75-69-284 Debbie Massey, \$0,200 79-75-75-69-286 Sandra Palmer, \$0,200 71-69-74-70-286 Sally Litle, \$0,500 71-69-74-70-286 Sally Litle, \$0,500 71-71-71-71-287 Jo Ann Washam, \$4,567 75-74-72-67-289 Susie Berning, \$4,567 75-74-72-67-289 Laura Baugh, \$3,400 73-72-77-88-290 Joyce Kazmieriski, \$1,400 75-74-78-290 Speed that gave him a half-length victory in the feature burse race at Ruidoso Downs. The 4-year-old gelding turned in a time 1:26 2-5 seconds for the 7 furiongs to post his first victory of the season. Pari-mutuel payoffs were \$80.40, \$21.20 and \$7.80.
 Here are Sunday's horse race results at Ruidoso Downs.
 First — 4 furiongs; Tijuana Chatter 680, 100, 2565, Restyle 3.00, 2.60; Special Freedom 3.40; T — 67.2-5 Second — 660 yards; A Favor 4.60, 2.50, 2.40; Ball Bondsman 3.20, 2.60; Shesa Tiny Gypsy 2.80; T — 20.43; Quiniela — 46:60. Daily Double = 517.60.
 Third — 6 furiongs; Connie Bell 13.40, 5.63, 3.60; Scatta Boy 3.60, 3.00; Dracon-ic's Spy 4.4; T — 1:1 4-5; Quniela — 420. Laura Baugh, 31, 000 73-72-77-88-290 Joyce Kazmierski, \$1, 000 76-72-72-78-290 Jane Blaiock, \$2, 775 71-73-74-74-290 Jane Blaiock, \$2, 775 71-73-74-74-290 Jane Blaiock, \$2, 775 71-73-74-74-290 Sandra Post, \$2, 775 72-75-74-71-292 Nancy Lopez, \$2, 775 72-75-74-71-292 Nancy Lopez, \$2, 775 72-75-74-71-292 Marrie Breer, \$2, 150 71-75-74-73-293 Pumy Pulz, \$2, 350 71-75-74-73-293 Shefley Hamlin, \$1, 750 73-75-72-73-293 Shefley Hamlin, \$1, 750 73-75-74-71-294 Shefley Hamlin, \$1, 750 73-77-75-295 Janet Cose, \$1, 79 75-74-71-295 Janet Cose, \$1, 70 75-74-73-295 Jan Stephenson, \$1, 292 75-74-71-295 Jan Stephenson, \$1, 292 75-74-74-73-295 Judy Rankin, \$1, 292 75-74-74-73-295 Cathy Morke, \$1, 392 77-76-74-73-295 Sae KcAllister, \$1, 165 76-75-71-275 42.60.
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 Fifth — 400 yards; Loomarang 33.00,
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 — \$203.80. \$2.60 Jeita Bog 14.86; 1 — Unavailable. Quin-iela - £203.80.
Sixth - 350 yards; Suzy Q Moon 5.00,
Jøhn ny Time Charger 3.80; T - 17.81. Quiniela - \$78.00.
Seventh - 5½ furlongs; What A Splash
23.00, 5.40, 5.40; A Skep In Time 12.80,
7.00; Dunces Sweeper 6.80; T - 1:07 3.5.
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Eighth - Mile; Mr. Tom 9.80, 5.60,
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J.60, J.60, Dot Dot Dot Dash 4.20, 3.80; Copasetti 5.40; T - 1:7.96. Quiniela - \$21.60. Sue McAllister, \$1,105 76-75-75-71-297 Sue Roberts, \$1,105 75-74-76-72-297 a-Terri Moody 76-73-74-74-297 Kathleen McMilin, \$1,030 76-75-73-74-258 Judy Clark, \$975 75-72-79-73-29 Kathryn Young, \$975 75-72-75-77-29 Transactions BASEBALL BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned like Hampton, calcher-first baseman, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. FOOTBALL 121:00.
 Tenth — Savannah Lark 12:40, 4:20,
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 Eleventh — 7 furionges; Russhing Silver
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 4:00; Lawton Princess 3:60; T — 1:26:25.
 Quiniela — 3:13:20.
 Twelfth — Call On Arrival; 3:00; 11:00.
 Tore Fx \$21.00. FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS-Sigmed Haskel Stanback, running back, to a two-year contract. BUFFALO BILLS-Signed Dan Man-ucci, quarterback. Obtained Rod Slewart, running back, in the NFL sup-elemental deat. Tweenin — Call On Arrival, 3.00, 11.00, 6.00; Heisadynago 1.60, 3.00; More Ex-cuses 3.20; T — 20.04. Thirtseenith — Mile; Zero's Dream 6.60, 3.40, 3.00; Remle C. 2.30, 2.60; Fleet Cite 4.00; T — 1:4413. Quiniela — \$9.00. Big Q — \$188.00. A = 4.521; Handle — \$509, 951.00. plemental draft. DENVER BRONCOS-Signed Bruce DENVER BRUNCUS-Signed Bruce Radford, defensive end. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Released Steve Treuting, running back; Bon En-clade, tight end, and Alan Crissinger, center. Signed Dan Bivins, wide receiv-er, Al Parrish, defensive back; and Henry Pollard, tight end,

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Milwaukee golf

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 Home Runs
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BATTING — Bobby Grich, Angels, drove in five runs, two of them with a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, as California beat the New Yor: Mining, as Cantornia beat the New Yor: Yankees 5-4. PITCHING — Scott Sanderson and Elias Sosa, Expos, teamed on a five-hit-ter (Sanderson was injured batting in the fifth inning) as Montreal shut out the San-Diego Padres 4-0. IP H R ER BB SO

Sunday's homers

American League American League x-Edwards (6), Wynegar (6), Twins; Alston (1), Thornton (14), Indians; Torres (4), White Sox; Chambliss (12), Spencer (9), Yankees; Grich (19), Angeis; Wills (3), Bell (7), Sundberg (3), Rangers; Singleton (21), Orioles; New-man (16), A's. National League Valentine (12), Dawson 2 (16), Expos.



Monday's Games Shreveport at Amarillo Tulsa at Midland, 7:30 p.m. El Paso at Jackson

San Antonio at Arkansas

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131/2 Sunday's Games Sunday's Games Montreal 4, San Diego 0 Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 4, New York 0 Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1 St. Louis 3, Houston 1 Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 3

Tuesday's Game All Star Game at Seattle, (n) NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Here is the unofficial order of finish in Saturday night 382,235 Busch Nashville 420 Grand laps completed and winners' average speed: 1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 420, 227 mph. 2. Cale Yarbordugh, Chevro-let, 419. 3. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 447, 4. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 447, 4. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 417, Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 406, 6. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 405, 8. J.D. McDurfi (c, Chevrolet, 404, 9. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 396, 10. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 394, 11. Cecil Gordon, Oldsimo-bie, 391, 12. Wayne Waiercutter, Chevro-let, 319, 13. Roger Hamby, Oldsmobile, bile, 397. 12. Wayne Watercutter, Chevro-let, 390. 13. Roger Hamby, Oldsmobile, 380. 14. Frank Warren, Dodge, 377. 15. Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet, 341. 16. Bobby Allison, Ford, 340. 17. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 272. 18. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 250. 19. Dick Brooks, Chevro-let, 155. 20. Steve Spencer, Chevrolet, 151

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, MICE (AP) - The finish of Sunday's \$12000 Twin-125 CART Indy-Car Races with type of car, laps completed and winner's aver-age speed: 1. Gordon Johncock, PC-6 age speed: 1. Gordon Johncock, PC-6 Osworth, 63, 170.976 mph. 2. Mike Mos. John Structure, Cosworth, 63. 3. Johnny Ruth-erford, McLaren Cosworth, 63. 4. Rick Mears, Penske TC-6 Cosworth, 63. 5. Wally Dallenbach, PC-6 Cosworth, 63. 5. Wally Dallenbach, PC-6 Cosworth, 63. 5. Wally Dallenbach, PC-6 Cosworth, 63. 8. Sit Walthe, Penske Cosworth, 61. 8. Sit Walthe, Penske Cosworth, 61. 8. Sit Walthe, Penske Cosworth, 61. 10. Joe Kunzman, Parnelli-Cosworth, 61. 2. John Frantz, Wildcat-Drake, 60. 12. John Mahler, Bear-Drake, 60. 13. Al Unser,

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Tro Stock—Frank Iaconio, Totowa, N.J. 1979 Camaro, 8.49, 156.32 mph, def. Bob Gildden, Whiteland, Ind., 1979 Arrow, 12.70, 86.45 mph (foul start). Pro Comp—Dale Hall, Granby, Conn., 672, 206.89 mph, def. Jøe Amato, Old Forge, P.a. 6.84, 205.94 mph (foul start). Pro Stock Motorcycle—Bob Carpenter, Cornwells Heights, P.a., 9.40, 143.76 mph, dct. Terry Vance, La Palma, Calif., 6.24, 124.37 mph. Sportsmen Categories Competition—Dennis Ferrara, Com-mack, N.Y., def. Dempsey Hardy, Pom-pano Beach, Fla. Modified—Billy Man-sell, Tupelo, Miss., def. Garley Daniels Jr., Grantsboro, N.C. Super Stock— George Cureton, Newark, Del., def. John Heffernan, Camastoca, N.Y. Stock—Ray Cook, Hillside, N.J., def. Jeff Merkle, Livingston, N.J.

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Funny Car-Raymond Beadle, Dallas, 6.37, 232.55 mph, def. John Force, Fuller-ton, Calif., 6.46, 212.26 mph. Pro Stock-Frank Iaconio, Totowa,

Tennis GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) -- Results of the Swiss Open Tennis Championships Sunday: Men's Singles Finals-- Uli Pin-ner, West Germany, def. Peter McNa-mara, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, Women's Singles Finals-- Petra Delhees, Switzer-land def. Yollanda Brakanova, Czecho-chwakia, 44, 14, 6, 14 Ben's Damblez

Slovakia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.Men's Doubles Finals— Jon Marks and Mark Edmond-son, Australia, def. Ion Tiriac, Romaia, and Gillermo Vilas, Argentina, 2-6, 6-1,

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Nudie, the rhinestone tailor, the man who his shop in North Hollywood, Calif. Nudie, 76,

makes the outfits that glitter for the stars, remembers his poverty-stricken youth in the poses in front of his customized Cadillac near. streets of New York, but in this photo he is (Los Angeles Times Photo by Ken Hively)

wearing \$22,000 worth of gold and diamonds and that's the wholesale price, he explains.

Decline of flash may cramp style of North Hollywood rhinestone tailor

By AL MARTINEZ The Los Angeles Times

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -Nudie, the rhinestone tailor, is walking slowly through his large North Hollywood store, bemoaning the end of the age of flash

"I used to make clothes for Elton John, Bob Dylan and all those rock and roll "kids," he is saying, "but they've gone back to junk again. They look like everybody else now.

He scowls as he says that, taking the whole thing as a personal affront, glancing this way and that at the racks of multicolored and jeweled suits that glitter in the sunlight terflies adorn the toes and the sides of the boots. "More color than she needs," Nudie grumbles.

Once he made a \$10,000 gold lame suit for Elvis Presley, and at the moment he is designing a pink velvet and silk dress for a wealthy Texas widow

"It'll cost her 18 grand," Nudie says with satisfaction. He is in a small back room now, eating a piece of chocolate cake with thick green and white frosting.

What makes the widow's dress so expensive? he is asked. Nudie takes a bite of the cake, considering the question, then says slowly, "I do."

He will not say what the rest of his name is. "I've always been Nudie.

Boy Floyd. "It was white," Nudie remembers, "with feathers. He is talking about this in his office

at the rear of his store, a room where pictures of naked women and Jesus Christ share the same walls.

One of the photogrpahs is of Lili St. Cvr. She is modestly unclothed, standing in a bathtub that conceals her lower half, hands covering her breasts.

The picture is inscribed Nudie: "If I ever wear clothes, they'll be yours." In another part of the store, in a display case under a giant set of steer. horns, there are other photographs of

friends, stars and customers who have died. There are Chill Wills and Elvis and Alan Ladd, Audie Murphy and Pat Brady, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable

now," he says, "Last month I was interviewed 14 times. Maybe 15, hell, I don't remember. Everybody knows Nudie.

Has he missed anything in life, this aging king of the rhinestone cowboys? For a moment, Nudie is silent. He tries to answer and can't. His eyes fill with tears.

Finally, he shakes his head quickly and says, "Don't ask me questions like that. What you miss you never get back. It's personal ... it's gone ... He regains compusure and then says in a distant voice, "Sometimes

all the money in the world don't mean a thing. WHAT DOES MEAN something to him is a memory from his youth, the snowy New York winters when he wrapped his feet in rags. "A teacher at P.S. 156 found an old pair of boots in some trash and gave them to me," Nudie says. "They didn't even match, but I put them on and felt like a million dollars. That's why I wear mismatched boots today.

BUSINESS MIRROR Carter, like presidents before him, must claim he inherited inflation

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The President, it seems, always gets hit with the hot debris of an economy re-entering the recessionary phase after burning itself out with the friction of inflation and other imbalances.

It has almost always been so. Economists, Congress and voters seek to blame poor economic times on a significant symbol, and hardly any symbol in the United States is more significant than the President.

Ask Richard Nixon, who believed he lost the 1960 presidential race to John F. Kennedy because he inherited a sluggish economy from Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ask Gerald Ford. Go back a way and ask Herbert Hoover. And ask Jimmy Carter, who in turn must be asking himself: "What did I do wrong?" The answer isn't as easy as it seems. No president runs the economy. At best he provides conditions in which the economy can run. Sitting atop the Maryland mountain, the President most likely received reports of the big drop in retail sales during June, perhaps the most convincing signal yet that the econ-

omy was falling out of orbit. Can the drop in sales be blamed on the President? Or should the blame be assigned to consumers? To the OPEC nations? To the Federal Reserve Board? Congress? Auto-

makers? Other retailers? Chance? The latter cannot be quickly dismissed, because history shows that economies are cyclical - they have a birth, period of growth, maturity and death, with the death of one cycle

being the conception of another. Why then always blame the President? First, because he asks for it. No, not directly, but as an extension of the presidential bent for taking credit when the economy performs. Carter has taken his share.

Secondly, because the President commands enormous power to create the underlying conditions that permit the economy to perform. He can spend money, conserve it, dictate prices, create jobs, allocate funds.

Talented young columnist's climbing star sets abruptly

EDITOR'S NOTE - Jimmy French

He can generate attitudes, he can create an atmosphere. His vision of the future can convince organizations¹ and individuals to work, to hope, to spend, to trust. Or it can wilt their desire and initiative.

He can set goals and do something about making them achievable. He can, for example, create economic mechanisms that make it worthwhile to save or to spend, whichever is economically most desirable at the time

And while the President cannot dictate to other nations or prevent natural phenomena such as drought or earthquake, he can after the fact help correct the damage. He has power no other individual posseses.

Because of this, the re-entry debris gets tossed on his head, and he probably deserves it too. But this doesn't relieve the complainants of any blame whatever. Consumers have a mind of their own.

Despite complaints, consumers over the past decade have sometimes had a ball. Not always, and not everyone, but enough to make an observant person wonder why anyone should expect it could or should continue.

Consumption was honored as never before, but production was often forgotten. Consumption is comfortable, but it uses up. Production often is difficult, physically and intellectually, but it piles up.

Consumers dug into the pile during the past 10 years; in its place they dug a hole, and now they have to fill up the hole, and if they don't run out of energy, pile up a bit for the future.

In a sense, therefore, the so-called consumer, who is everyone, has himself to blame. But, of course, you can't blame everyone or you blame no one. And so, therefore, you blame leadership.

Leadership, it is said, created the conditions that made it so easy to borrow and spend and consume, when it should have been stressing the virtues of saving and conserving and producing.

Whether that's correct or fair, doesn't matter much. When the economy is falling out of the stratosphere the leader gets hit with the debris.

But to begin at the beginning: anwas a bright, articulate, talented other holiday season, Christmas Eve, 1959. Jimmy's mother, Jo Anne French, 25, had just trimmed the tree. She was in the tub listening to carols on a radio when it fell into the water, electrocuting her. Jimmy was 10 months old. When he was 3, the boy was placed in a child care center. Later, he returned to live with his father, and began hanging around a neighborhood newspaper office. In time, he began writing letters to the editors of the town's three dailies, while other kids on the block played baseball. Rolfe Neill, then editor at the Daily News, noticed the letters, discovered they had been written by a 12-yearold, and hired him. Shortly after, an adult Daily News columnist says, Neill held a small ceremony in the newsroom and gave Jimmy a new typewriter, and later, personalized stationery with his picture on the letterhead. In return, the columnist says, Jimmy French brought Neill cookies and candy and referred to him as "my big, strong, understanding editor." And, 20-year-old veterans would get notes on Jimmy's personalized memo pad congratulating "a colleague" on a well-written piece. For a year he wrote and ate out with the town's top columnists at fancy restaurants. He was paid \$15 a week. In his regular Monday column, he endorsed candidates for mayor; he wrote about capital punishment, war, his father (the "kindest, strongest person on this continent"), molecules, electrons, neutrons, behemothian creatures, gargantuan germs, flowers like the brown-eyed Susan and lily of the valley. He spoke out against graffiti and report cards, admonishing a teacher in print who had given him a "D" in spelling. Then he wrote a column that the editorial page editor wouldn't run. According to the columnist, Jimmy went to the managing editor, who backed the editorial page editor. Jimmy French resigned, thinking Neill wouldn't let it happen. But he did. Ron Javers, a former Daily News editor, edited French's columns, Javers recalled him as a "bright kid who had a lot of problems.' Neill, now publisher of the Charlotte (N.C.) News and Observer, said he had very little contact with French after he left. "I wouldn't want to speculate on his frame of mind, where he is today," Neill says, "because I just don't know.' Jimmy French ran away from home a couple of times and eventually dropped out of high school. He worked as a guard for the city Redevelopment Authority for a while. He had written once about a city judge, James Thomas McDermott, for whom he was named. Later he wrote:

streaming through the windows.

"Even some of the western stars. are wearing tuxedoes on their shows," he says, "but if that's what they wanna do, they're welcome to it. I don't need the \$200 trade."

FOR HIS PART, Nudie is clinging to flash the way a hungry dog guards a bone, although at the moment he is in a subdued mode. "This is just a cheap outfit," he says of his own brown western suit. "Bobbie," he calls, "bring me my jewels!"

Bobbie is his wife, and she brings Nudie his jewels in two small cloth containers: strings of necklaces, a watch, a bracelet, in all \$22,000 worth of gold and diamonds. "That's twenty-two thousand wholesale," he explains.

He is already wearing a \$4,500 gold and diamond belt buckle, and when he puts on the rest of the jewelry his whole appearance takes on a surrealistic glow.

"You think that's something?" he asks, standing somewhat unsteadily (Nudie is 76). "Wait 'til you see what I'm wearing tonight.?'

HE LEAVES AND comes back in a few moments singing, "Some sunny morning there's going to be, some sunny morning for someone and me.

Nudie is carrying a suit, which he takes off its hanger and lays on a display case. "Take a look," he says.

It is white gabardine afire with embroidered red, yellow and orange feathers down the side of the pants and on the front and back of the jacket, and over the feathers are rhinestones, hundreds of them.

"I never use sequins," Nudie says, unnecessarily.

He is not a tall man, although the 10-gallon hat he is wearing gives him the appearance of height. From under the rim of the hat, tufts of auburn hair stick out.

"I'VE ALWAYS WANTED to be a cowboy," he says, admiring the suit. "Everybody does. It's a national game. I take a plane to Frisco and look around and everybody is wearing blue serge suits and black shoes and carrying a briefcase.

"They'd rather be dressed like me but they haven't got the guts. That suit," he says, pointing to the white gabardine with the red, yellow and orange feathers and the hundreds of rhinestones, "makes me different."

Nudie has been flash tailor to the stars for 32 years, beginning in a garage not far from his store on Lankershim Boulevard. His customers are usually people in the spotlight, country western queens and rock stars.

He designs everything himself and then has one of his 25 employees put the outfit together.

IN ANOTHER ROOM, a worker is making a pair of 17-inch high boots for singer Cher, which will cost her about

Pink, green, yellow and silver but-1 1

he says sidestepping whether or not Nudie is even a real part of his full name.

> "IT'S AN EASY name to remember," he says, tired of the subject. "Anyhow, what the hell's the difference? They cash my checks at the bank.

He came to the United States from his native Russia with an older brother when he was 11, bringing with him, he says, "three years' experience as a tailor.

Nudie's life in the streets of New York, Brooklyn mostly, is buried in the mists of his own foggy memory, except for what he choses to remember.

He lived, for instance, "here and there" when he was growing up, somewhat unclear on the circumstances of his parents, preferring instead to recall his own waifish existence.

"I used to go to this movie house." he says, peering out through rosetinted glasses, "where rats ate pop corn off the floor and you had to kick them away.

PRESUMABLY, HE kicked them away with his bare toes because Nudie is also quick to say that he was too poor to buy shoes. In the New York winters it got so cold he had to wrap rags around his feet, the way they did at Valley Forge.

He hung around outside the old Palace Theater, selling newspapers, shining shoes and sometimes running errands for people like Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor.

"I play the mandolin," Nudie says, gesturing toward a display case filled with a dozen stringed instruments.

"One day Cantor was at the Palace and I went up to him and said I wanted to be in show biz.

"He said, 'What can you do, kid?' so I played him 'Over the Waves' on the mandolin and he offered to put me on stage the next day. He said, 'Takea bath and wear a clean shirt."

NUDIE HUMS a little bit of "Over. the Waves," remembering, "Well, the next day I showed up and suddenly I'm on stage, scared to death. I take one look at the footlights and at the people and I run off without playing a note

"Everybody laughed, thinking it was a gimmick, but Cantor says, 'That was no gimmick, folks, it was the end of a career.'

It was one of the only times in his life he has ever been afraid. Nudie says, and now everytime he puts on one of his own outfits with its flash and gleam, he proves to himself he isn't afraid anymore.

But that moment on stage drove out any ambition to perform, Nudie says. He tried boxing at the Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn for \$1 a bout, and also made G-strings for the strippers in Manhattan.

ONE OF HIS G-string customers was Peggy Floyd, the sister of Pretty

A SIGN UNDER the showcase says, "Their Last Curtain." "Those people are dead," Nudie explains. "They were more than customers, they were dear friends. God bless them all."

He sighs and shakes his head and says, "They're here and gone, so many directors and producers and performers. Where do they all go?"

Country singer Tex Williams loaned Nudie the money to buy his first sewing machine back in 1947. With it, he set up business in the garage of his home, which also was in North Hollywood, just over the hills from Hollywood.

He had come to Los Angeles from New York on a boxing tour many years before, had liked it and had stayed - meanwhile marrying Bobbie 45 years ago, his first and only wife.

He stands in the middle section of his 7,000-square-foot store with its \$1 million inventory

"Tex Williams was my first customer," he says idly touching a \$19,-000 silver saddle, "and then Roy Rogers and all the rest."

THE LATE JOHN Wayne, whose watercolor portrait hangs on one wall, impressed Nudie most over the years, although he was also favorably disposed to the late Audie Murphy, the most decorated soldier of World War II.

"I loved them all," Nudie says, heading out a back door to where his car is parked.

His is not just any car, but a car of cars, for which Nudie says he has been offered \$150,000.

It is a white Cadillac embellished with steer horns and 1,200 silver dollars, rifles, six shooters, derringers and silver statuettes of horses and horseshoes.

Nudie had the first one made up in 1950, and used to get a new one every year until Cadillac stopped making a convertible in 1976.

OVER THE YEARS, he has sold them to Hank Williams, Chill Wills, Roy Rogers and to others.

There are steer-horned Nudie cars as far away as Belgium that he knows of, and Canada.

"I don't drive anymore," he says, staring wistfully at the gleaming white-and-silver Cadillac. "Someone else does the driving. You get old ... ' Nudie has known most of the flashoriented stars of his day, he says ("I've had to"), and most of them have worn clothes bearing his label...

"That 's what you pay for," Nudie says with a grin. "Someone asked me how much profit I made designing that \$10,000 suit for Elvis Presley, and I said \$9,950."

HE LAUGHS, sitting to rest again near a row of multicolored and rhinestoned suits.

"They're writing a book about me

He shoves his feet out in front of them. The tooled design on one boot toe is pink, the other blue.

Clemency-selling trial to begin

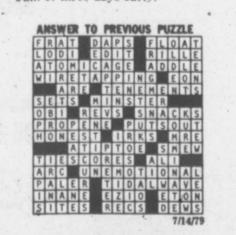
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - With former Gov. Ray Blanton among the scheduled defense witnesses, lawyers today began questioning 150 prospective jurors in Tennessee's clemencyselling trial.

The trial in U.S. District Court had been delayed for one week because of the illness of one of the five defendants, Dale Quillen. Quillen, a Nashville lawyer, was

present in the courtroom today, and Judge Charles G. Neese allowed selection of 12 jurors to begin.

Quillen and the other defendants are accused of conspiring to sell paroles and pardons in return for thousands of dollars in cash and gifts. U.S. District Judge Charles G. Neese has required more than 75 government witnesses to be present for selection of the jury. Lawyers say this

will take a week. It probably will be more than six weeks before Blanton is called to testify in what could be his first public appearance since he was left office Jan. 17 three days early.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE HIS HANDLE ERS TANG

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youngster and the rewards came early; at 12 he was a full-fledged newspaper columnist with his own audience and many admirers. Then, abruptly, the curtain fell. And today, in one of those ironic reversals of fate compounded of circumstance and character, Jimmy French sits in jail, charged with murder.

By CHRIS ROBERTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "Oh, it's so glorious to be alive," wrote Jimmy French when he was 12, a whiz kid newspaper columnist who had met a president, appeared on national television quiz shows, criticized the older world that spawned him.

He wrote: "Sometimes I get sad when I think about people, because I can't understand why all the peoples of the world can't love and care for each other.

"Why can't we? I don't understand."

Today, Jimmy French is 20, unemployed, and charged with murder. Police say he and another youth argued in a pinball arcade last April and fought over a broken windshield in French's late model Trans-Am.

People who know him don't understand

There are missing pieces between 12-year-old Jimmy and 20-year-old Jimmy. Just what happened after he disappeared from prominence? Trouble in school? Temper? Loss of selfconfidence? Lost in a new kind of reality?

What is known, police say, is that two youths fought in a vacant lot behind a school. John Kerwood, 19, died of bullet wounds in the chest and head. Officers captured French in an alley the next day.

When Jimmy French was 12, he wrote: "Guns belong in a museum. Maybe if man inhabits this planet long enough, that's where they'll end up.

And he wrote: "I don't believe any person is born bad, a thief, a killer. Something we do in our society makes them that way:"

That was around Christmas, 1971. Little Jimmy French, billed by his employer, the Philadelphia Daily News, as the youngest newspaper columnist in America, sat under a Christmas tree, chomping on chocolates, reveling in his fairy tale world.

He wrote that day of warmth and peace, and of people kept in prisons like animals: "In a collective way I am accountable for the conditions in society that put them there."

Today, Jimmy French, runaway, high school dropout, is in prison. His father, an unemployed saxophone player, can't raise the bail.

When he was 12, Jimmy French appeared on "What's My Line?" "To Tell the Truth," and the "Mike Douglas Show." He met former President Nixon at the White House, had his picture taken on Mayor Frank Rizzo's lap.

Readers nominated him for mayor, governor, even "president of the world."

"He presented me with a playpen and highchair when I was too young to remember. More important than that, he watched me grow. Touched me with gentle, kind understanding. Instilled his well-read wisdom. He has given freely of his time and himself." 8

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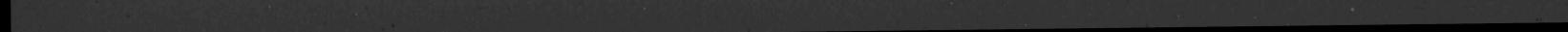
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Inspectors Gas station dealers end three-day strike **By The Associated Press**

Many independent service station dealers in Pennsylvania and Dela-

ware today ended a three-day strike that left motorists steaming in gasoline lines stretching as far as the eye could see.

"I don't think we'll have everybody back today, but we expect to have most of them operating by tomorrow," said Rudy Molnar of Pittsburgh, a spokesman for the gasoline dealers association

While the shutdowns over the weekend created long lines in some areas of the East, in other parts of the nation gasoline was usually available, but often at prices of a dollar or more a gallon.

Those prices could increase another 3 cents to 5 cents a gallon under new Energy Department rules expected to be announced today to placate gasoline dealers who say they are being forced out of business because their legal profit margins have been frozen by the federal government for the past five years.

A national meeting of service station operators will be held in Washington on Tuesday to discuss the new rules, said Charles Matties of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Connecticut, where some dealers were threatening to join the operator's shutdown,

The weekend strike by the Pennsylvania-Delaware Independent Service Station Dealers Associaton, which claims to represent 30 percent of the 13,000 stations in the two states, appeared to be ended after a tentative agreement with the White House on gasoline allocations was reached Sunday.

"We got the movement on the allocation that we needed," said Tom Anderson, executive director of the group. He urged his members to return to work today, adding he would meet in Washington with White House officials to work out the details of the agreement.

Pennsylvania officials say their allocations are among the lowest in the nation. The brunt of the shutdown was felt in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where officials estimated more than 90 percent of the stations were closed

A motorist in the Philadelphia suburb of Wayne complained one line was so long, "I didn't even bother to go try to find the end of it."

Carter plans to involve more intervention by feds

By STAN BENJAMIN

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although President Carter is calling for greater energy conservation and new fuel development, his fundamental thrust is political: strong government intervention to get those things done.

In his speech Sunday night, Carter announced the reposition of quotas to limit U.S. dependence on imported oil and set a goal of halving oil imports by 1990. He proposed a legal requirement

that electric utilities switch from burning oil to burning coal, said he would seek authority for unspecified 'mandatory conservation'' affecting the public, and renewed his bid for standby authority to ration gasoline. Carter said he would propose "the

most massive peacetime commitment of funds and resources in our nation's history" to develop new energy sources. And he called for the creation of an Energy Security Corporation and a Solar Bank, financed by a "windfall profits" tax on decontrolled oil prices.

To speed major energy projects through government red tape, the president proposed creation of an Energy Mobilization Board.

He urged the public to save fuel by avoiding unnecessary trips, leaving the car parked one more day per week, using carpools and public transportation, obeying speed limits and reducing heating and air conditioning

But Carter promised the public "an extra \$10 billion over the next decade to strengthen our public transportation systems" and offered increased aid to the poor to cope with rising" energy prices.

"Every gallon of oil each one of us saves is a new form of production," he said

The exact form of these proposals was to be detailed later, but Carter made it clear he was listening to advice he received during the past 10 days, particularly to those who told him to "be bold," to lead, to experiment

Initial reaction to the speech was generally favorable. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., praised the address as "the best he has made." Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, predicted congres-

Also under consideration in Congress are proposals for the Energy Mobilization Board, which the president called for.

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But conspicuously absent from Carter's speech was any mention of nuclear power, which was to have played a major role in the National Energy Plan he proposed in April 1977.

Since that time, nuclear energy's outlook has dimmed with utilities cutting back on orders for new nuclear power plants and with the Three Mil Island accident in Pennsylvania shaking confidence in the industry's safety.

The broad outlines of Carter's new energy policy, at least, promise no instant cure for the nation's energy problems, but it also promises no immediate suffering, for that mat-

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Carter said firmly that "beginning this moment, this nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977" and that oil imports would be reduced in the 1980s, through the mandatory limits of federal import quotas.

Oil imports hit a peak in 1977, retreated in 1978, and have already been forced even lower this year by the Iranian supply interruption.

Tracking of crude slick starts in Mexican gulf

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) --Oceanographers and environmental engineers plan to begin cruising the Gulf of Mexico today, hoping to track a massive oil slick that has grown out of a runaway oil well.

The Ixtoc I well blew out of control off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on June 3 and has been spewing 30,000 barrels of crude oil into the Gulf each

Officials fear the slick could kill endangered sea life and eventually drift onto the Texas coastline. Some experts have predicted the runaway well won't be tamed until a pair of relief wells are completed in about two months.

The oil has begun to break into smaller patches as it drifts northward. A Coast Guard ship off the Mexican coast reported the northenmost slick at about 320 miles southeast of Brownsville. The Coast Guard also said the slick is beginning to move westward toward Mexico.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists will attempt to measure ocean currents while on a Coast Guard cutter this week

"We already have historic data on those currents," said spokesman Joe Gibson. "But a group of scientists wants to collect new data on currents

But since the turtles lie on Mexican soil, some groups fear nothing can be done to save the reptiles - listed as an endangered species.

Two South Texas congressmen went along on one of the Coast Guard's special flights over the area.

"For the time being, we have a situation where the oil appears to be staying pretty much in the Bay of Campeche," said Rep. Joe Wyatt said during a news conference following the Saturday flight. Rep. E. "Kika' De la Garza of Mission was also aboard the specially-equipped C130 plane

Wyatt also said the oil is not moving toward the Texas coast at present. But he added, "It may, and I think we have to be ready for that."

Despite the potential for damages to the Texas coastline, Wyatt said, it would be unreasonable to expect Mexico to pay for any damage to American territory.

'I don't believe that we have that kind of treaty with Mexico," he said. 'We would have to foot the bill if it comes into the waters of the United States.

The leader of a team of Colorado oil-well fighters said this weekend that he will attempt to stem the blowout and only charge the Mexican government if he is successful.

Butch Davdson, president of Wild Bunch Hell Fighters in Denver, said he plans to meet with officials from

PEMEX, Mexico's oil monopoly, this

week to discuss his offer. Although he

will not reveal details of his proposal,

he said it involves piping mud into the

American marketers of gasoline based in St. Louis with storage facilities in Baltimore, M & A Petroleum of Victoria, Tex., Lajet Inc. of Abilene

Tex.; Engelhard Oil Corp., a subsidiary of Philipp Brothers of New York, and Kent Oil and Trading Co. of. Houston.

DOE begins investigation of five

Spokesmen for Engelhard and Lajet could not be reached for comment, but spokesmen for the other three companies said they have adhered to federal pricing and allocation rules.

Energy Department investigators are seeking to understand how five small companies could play such a key supply role during the nationwide gasoline shortage. Moreover, the investigators hope to better understand how the spot market functions and whether any of the five companies who dominated the market inflated prices. Officials for two of the five companies, Apex and Kent Oil, said that they have been visited in recent weeks by **Energy Department investigators** who were seeking information and records regarding the companies' gasoline sales. Two of the most puzzling mysteries

-How is it that millions of gallons ·of gasoline are available on the spot market when the government has laid down hundreds of pages of regulations to oversee a mandatory system of allocation between suppliers and customers?

-How is it that under a system of price controls, gasoline on the spot market has been going for \$1.30 a gallon and more?

The spot market has been variously described as a "gray market," a "surplus market," a "second market," or an "auction market."

It represents a significant volulme of gasoline each day that legally can be diverted from the normal supply chain under federal rules and is traded by middlemen over a telephone network where a broker's word is his contract.

By Patrick Tyler

WASHINGTON - the Department of Energy quietly has begun investigating five American companies who this spring dominated the market in gasoline sold out side the normal government-controlled supply channels.

The Washington Post,

A confidential energy department survey of the buying habits of the major oil companies showed that they turned to the five gasoline trading companies for hundreds of millions of gallons a month at a time when the big companies were scrambling to meet supply quotas to their custom-

survey showed that at a given The time, the so-called "spot market" purchases totaled "considerably more than 10 per cent" of gasoline in the inventory of some major refiners according to a source familiar with

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HOUSTON (AP) - Federal inspec-

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Texas nuclear plant of a "dirty" con-

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The five companies identified in the confidential survey are: Apex Oil Co.

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Carter speach raises nuclear industry fear

By FLOYD NORRIS AP Business Writer

President Carter's failure to mention nuclear power in his energy address has stirred fears in the industry that he will abandon atomic power plants.

But California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., an opponent of nuclear power and a possible challenger to Carter in next year's Democratic primaries, said he thought Carter will still push nuclear power.

Nuclear power has been reeling under the weight of escalating costs and lengthening licensing delays, problems that were increased by the accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. Only one utility ordered a new nuclear plant last yer, and none hve done so this year.

But Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has consistently supported nuclear power and the Carter administration has proposed legislation to speed up licensing of the plants.

"How can you seriously address the energy future of the nation and not mention nuclear energy, unless it's simple political expediency?" asked Eugene Gantzhorn, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, a nuclear trade group.

Brown criticized Carter for not coming out against nucleas energy. "I have a hunch that lurking in all that rhetoric there is an attempt to expand nuclear power," he said.

Carter's deputy press secretary, Rex Granum, refused 'to say why nuclear power was not mentioned, or to say whether Carter would raise the subject in future speeches.

The president called on Congress "to require as a matter of law that our nation's utility companies cut their massive use of oil by 50 percent within the next decade and switch to other fuels, especially coal, our most abundant energy source."

Nuclear proponents said that goal could never be reached without nuclear energy. "I think he knows that coal can't do it alone," said William Lee, the chairman of Duke Power Co., a North Carolina utility heavily committed to nuclear power.

Lee said he hoped the omission simply represented a decision by a Carter not to intervene in investiga-2 . 1 . . .

tions of the Three Mile Island accident, in which radiation was released into the environment. But other utility officials said they thought Carter was simply reacting to

the political power of nuclear opponents. "Until the political situation is resolve, I don't think you'll see many politicians coming out for nuclear power," said Frederick Draeger, a spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric

Co., a California utility with a nuclear power plant that is completed and awaiting Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval to begin producing power.

Carter has long been ambivalent about nuclear power. During his 1976 campaign he said atomic energy "should be relegated to a last priority as far as energy sources are concerned. ... Our excessive emphasis on atomic power should be severely reduced.

But he proposed speeding up licensing of the plants and said during the Three Mile Island incident, "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country in the forseeable future."

Discovery announced

CALGARY, Canada - A natural gas discoverys in the Brown Creek area of Alberta was announced by Amoco Canada Petroleum Co., Ltd. The well, Amoco and others No.

11-24-16-W5 Brown Creek, is 120 miles southwest of Edmonton. The well encountered 180 feet of net

pay from porous dolomite in the Beaverhill Lake formation at a depth of 15,580 feet.

On production test, the well stabilized at a rate of 16 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 3/4-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 1,480 pounds. The absolute open flow rate is 28 million cubic feet per day.

Two other projects are drilling and a third is preparing to spud.

Partners in the well are Amoco Canada, 66 percent; Aquitaine Co. of Canada, Ltd., 24 percent, and Home Oil Co., Ltd., 10 percent.

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The government control over the allocation of gasoline dates to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo when regulations were written requiring a company that supplied gasoline to a customer during 1972. -called the base year- to continue supplying that customer.

Those regulations were rewritten early this year to substitute 1978 -a year of plentiful gasoline supplies as the base year.

Because gasoline was plentiful in 1978, and many companies shopped around to purchase their supplies from a variety of sources, the new Energy Department allocation rules helped create a chaotic pattern of supplier-customer relationships.

From ths maze of relationships, here are some of the ways that gasoline found its way onto the spot market, according to federal energy officials:

-The five middleman companies identified in the Energy Department survey are called resellers and under the department's regulations, they are allowed to keep control of gasoline designated for customers who have gone out of business or curtailed their usage. This gasoline often goes into the spot market, officials say.

-The reselling companies also can demand from the major refiners additional gasoline allocations for projected growth. The middlemen, under the federal rules, can increase their supply by simply stating that their needs have grown and without requirement of proof. Federal officials believe these projects are often exaggerated and help increase the availability of spot market gasoline.

-Federal rules set up a system where the reselling companies can also demand unlimited supplies of gasoline for so-called "priority" customers - farms, dairies and the like - with no requirements for proof of need. Federal officials suspect there have been many abuses under this system and large quantities of gasoline diverted.

-A reseller can declare a surplus by telling the government he has offered his gasoline supplies to his customers, but some is left over. The amount left over can thus be sold on the spot market.

The most blatantly improper method of putting gasoline on the spot market is for a selling company to ignore the customers he supplied during the base year and sell all of his gasoline to the highest bidder.

Under this system of mandatory allocation for resellers, major refiners may end up buying back gasoline they were required to supply to the middleman companies, energy officials say.

One senior energy analyst deseribed such aberrations as legal 'daisy chains," a term that usually describes the illegal practice of selling oil products on paper through a series of companies while the product pever moves - thus raising the price. at each link in the chain.

sional approval of the proposals.

Some of those proposals, in fact, are already making their way through Congress, newly propelled by the impact of the oil shortage caused by Iran's recent revolution.

The House passed a bill last month to set up a \$3 billion synthetic fuel development program, which has been brought before the Senate.

It was not immediately clear whether Carter's "alternate energy" proposals would fit into that legislation or require its expansion.

Congress also is processing a 'windfall profits" tax to prevent oil companies from making excessive profits on the lifting of price controls on domestically produced oil.

Carter said such a tax is essential to finance his energy proposals, which include a goal of meeting 20 percent of the nation's energy needs with solar power by the year 2000.

Appointment announced

HOUSTON - Thomas R. Barr has been appointed assistant to the president of Aminoil USA, and the company has revealed promotions' in its Exploration Department.

Since joining Aminoil in 1977, Barr has served as Offshore Division land manager in Houston and, since March, as the West Coast marketing manager in Long Beach, Calif.

Tom Mooney has been promoted to the newly-created position of manager - Exploration Operations.

Loal Wilson succeeds Mooney as Eastern Division explortion manager. Both men are located in Houston. Before joining Aminoil in 1975,-Mooney had more than 15 years experience as an exploration geologist.

DRY HOLES

COTTLE COUNTY Northern Michigan Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 1 Edna Powers, 1,780 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of J. F. Razor survey, abstract 1145, three miles southwest of Lazare, td 8,120 feet. Jack L. Hamon. wildcat, No. 1 Sellars, 660 feet from north and east lines of Labor 16, league 270, Moore County School land survey, 5.5 miles northwest of Patri-cia, td 12,148 feet. DAWSON COUNTY

ECTOR COUNTY Phoenix Mineral, Ltd., Wheeler, South (Clear Fork), No. 1 Phoenix-Amburgey, 1,320 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 3, block B-8, pal survey, eight miles southwest of Notrees, abandoned location. GLASSCOCK COUNTY GLASSCOCK COUNTY Lingen Exploration, Inc., Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp oil), No. 2-A Cole, 606 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northeast of Garden City, abandoned location.

LAMB COUNTY Continental Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 H. C. Parker, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 54, T, T. A. Thompson survey, three miles north of Spade: td 7000 feet.

PECOS COUNTY Exxon Corp. wildcat. No. 2 Longfellow Corp. 3,668 feet from north and 1,538 feet from west lines of section 11, block 600, C. C. Bryant survey, 27.3 miles northwestof Sanderson, td 5,302 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch Exploration, Inc., Peterson, South (Fussel-man), No. 1 Radar, 2,100 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-5s-33e, td 7,912 feet. STONEWALL COUNTY Marline Oil Corp. wildcai, No. 14B. Brown Smith, 467 feet from north and 1,205 feet from west lines of section 422, block 2, H&TC survey, abstract 1511, nine miles southwest of Peacock, td 7,220 feet. in the area - along the Texas and Mexico coasts — and what effect they will have on the oil."

Some wildlife officials already have warned that the slick could prove fatal to Ridley sea turtles now hatching on the shoreline near Tampico.

Liberia to be center of attention this week

well.

By LEON DASH The Washington Post

MONROVI, Liberia -Coast and Senegal with This small West African the radical government nation will be the contiof Guinea. Tolbert has staked a nent-wide focus of Africa lot on this firsst ever this week as 48 national African leaders with 3,-OAU summit in Monro-000 delegates in tow meet via. Liberia, with limited to wrangle over past means, has spent over hurt, future dilemmas \$25 million on an attracand their collective tive conference center course in the 1980s at the and hotel complex to house delegates. His crit-16th summit of the Organization of African ics had complained that Tolbert was spending too Unity.

The week long debate, much on the conference while the majority of Litraditionally closed to the press, already has beria's 1.5 million live in been preceded by a blunt poverty. The conference has rejection of a proposed been a major effort for delegation from Zimbabwe Rhodesia, expul-Tolbert because the sion of two rival delegagerm of a continent-wide tions from strife ridden African organization Chad and the shelving of first sprouted here two decades ago, he claims. a proposed Pan African

In 1959, as other Afripeacekeeping force. Still on the agenda, of can states were agitating what could prove to be for independence from acrimonious arguments, colonial rule, three of are the issues of Tanza-Africa's independent nia's precedent setting leader met in the northtoppling of Uganda's Idi ern Libérian town of Saniquellie to discuss Amin, the tension mounting sabre rattling of Mo-African unity in the rocco and Algeria overyears to come. They control of the western were the late Liberian Sahara and the conflict president William 'Tubbetween North African man, the late Kwame Arabs growing out of the Nkrumah from Ghana and Sekou Toure from Egyptian-Israeli peace Guinea. treaty.

At the cener of the The OAU has grown to storm will be the incom-49 independent members ing chairman of the since its formal founding OAU, Liberia's affable in Addis Ababa in 1963. At this conference, peacemaking president, some African delegates William R. Tolbert.

Tolbert himself has have impatiently comjust weathered a soulplained that the OAU searching reconciliation merely has existed and with Liberia's dissidents survived. The same following devastating group argues that the riots in Monrovia last OAU charter should be April. He is respected in amended to give it a Africa as a moderate more forceful mandate

in future intra-African mediator. The April riots in disputes and issues of re-Monrovia, which cost 412 gional economic cooperlives, hundreds of in- ation. Tolbert is known not to jured and \$50 million in

property damage, were openly oppose such an Tolbert's severest test in effort to amend the charseven years in office. ter but feels that a ma-African leaders give jority of the young Afri-Tolbert major credit for can states will not give

healing a years-old rift up the slightest bit of between the conservatheir sovereignty to the tive countries of Ivory OAU.

> Sovereignty, a particularly sensitive issue in Africa, is expected to be a major point of contention between outgoing chairman Ja'afar Ni-

meiry, president of the Sudan, and Tanzanian President Julius Nverere.

Nimeiry is angry about Nyerere's role in deposing Idi Amin in Uganda. Since Amin's overthrow, some 100,000 Ugandan refugees have flooded southern Sudan.

There was universal agreement to reject feelers from Zimbabwe Rhodesia's government on sending a delegation to the conference. Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa is considered a puppet of the white minority there.

Egypt is bringing a proposal for an all-African peace-kkeeping force in the Sinai if the U.N.'s mandate, which runs out this month, is not renewed. Other North African Arab states have said they will strongly object and try to block such a proposal. Most African states

broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1973 war with Egypt, but some have said they will raise the issue of re-establishing those ties. Arab delegates are expected to try and block that discussion.

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