Positive • Thinking By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



Four Steps To Success

This man was failing, skidding lower and lower. As a salesman, he really was having it rough. Or maybe he was making it tough. Anyway he could not sell, or at least was not selling. As I saw his problem, the main trouble was that he was letting difficulties scare him. Concern for basic livelihood groceries, to put it bluntly was running him scared. We concentrated on helping him to strengthen faith in himself, and in his ability to sell. By getting his mind filled with this positive attitude he developed new heart and started some constructive thinking. That was his turning point.

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Someone showed him a formula for successful achievement formulated by William A. Ward. He decided this was for him. He

The formula which did somuch for this man is called the "8 P Plan": Plan purposefully. Prepare prayerfully. Proceed positively. Pursue persistently. look at it:

L'ville 14, Wich. St. 7 Ouachita 6, Trinity 0 W.T. St. 31, S. Miss. 0 ACC 42, S.W. Tex. 9 He decided this was for him. He tried it and it worked. He went forward to solid accomplishment.

It makes sense so let's take a PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) - A neighboring farmer told Three men died and another sheriff's deputies that he had Plan Purposefully. Planning was seriously injured Saturday heard several blasts Friday means choosing the best ap- afternoon in an explosion at a and at least one more Saturday proach to your objective; right farm 10 miles north of here, timing; and of course knowing said Hale County Sheriff morning. where you want to go. Planning Charles Tue.

Texas 35, Wash. 21

Tenn. 17, Tulsa 10

Duke 16, Purdue 14

Florida 24, LSU 14

where you want to go. Planning Charles Tue. Sheriff Tue said Graham was must always be related to an Authorites identified the dead the grandson of the H. L. Masobjective. It is all too easy to men as Randy Harold Goree, tens, on whose farm the blast lose sight of purpose or goal; and before you know it, think-ing centers on small daily mat-ters, simply getting through a day's work with the least ex-ertion and unpleasantness. Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., was transferred to a Lubbock a work bench outside a farm ertion and unpleasantness.

Prepare Prayerfully. Know hospital. house when the bomb went the techniques, have relevant in- Building Homemade Bombs off." the sheriff added.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tech 14, Okla. St. 13

SMU 37, Ore. St. 23 Kansas 28, A&M 10 UCLA 27, Utah 14 Baylor 21, Fla. St. 17 Arizona 42, UTEP 13 Houston 24, So. Car. 14 Arkansas 49, TCU 0 Boston Col. 37, Navy 0 Miami 14, Kentucky 10 Penn St. 21, Army 14 N. Car. 45, Pitt 29 Ohio St. 42, Wash: St. 7 Mich. 27, Stanford 16 Colo. 28, Air F. 27 N. Dame 19, Mich. St. 14 Ariz. St. 16, Wyo. 10 Nebraska 54, Minn. 0 USC 41, Iowa 3 Okla. 63, Wake F. 0 Iowa St. 27, N.M. St. 3 Wisconsin 59, Mo. 20 Calif. 31, Illinois 14 N'wstn 14, Oregon 10 Miss. St. 21, K. St. 14 Drake 24, N. Tex. 24 (tie) Alabama 35, Miss. 21 Maryland 31, Syr. 0 Sam H. 28, Sul Ross 7 Sewanee 5, Austin 0 Colo. St. 33, BYU 33 (tie) E.T. St. 17, HPC 7 A&I 28, S.F. Austin 24 Angelo 55, Tarleton 6

GRAIN SHIPMENTS HALTED-Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz tells newsmen on the White House grounds Saturday the United States is suspending grain shipments from this country to the Soviet Union. Late Saturday afternoon, the White House announced contracts for the shipments, valued at \$500 million, had been definitely canceled. (AP Wirephoto.)

Soviet Grain Contracts Canceled

(See RAIN Page 4A)

GUILDFORD, England (AP)-Terrorist bombs exploded without warning Saturday in two taverns frequented by British soldiers, and police said at least five persons were killed and 54 injured, many of them seri-"Bodies are lying everywhere," said a witness to the first explosion at a bar

When Terrorists

Blast Taverns

Moist Gulf Winds Could **Bring Rain**

ously.

with 80 to 90 persons at the time of the blast. **Toll Expected To Rise**

called the Horse and

Groom. He said it was filled

Cooler Tonight

Police Chief Peter Matthews Winds from the Gulf of Mexia said he expected the death toll

co flowed over Texas Saturday but their moisture failed to set firemen were still sifting the off showers except along the rubble for additional casualties. coast. The tavern was full of sol-

It will be a different story in diers celebrating their return West Texas today, the Weath- from duty in Northern Ireland, er Service predicted. A high where the outlawed Irish Repressure ridge was moving publican Army has been wageastward, making way for a ing a terrorist campaign to cold front which was north of wrest the province from Brit-New Mexico and Oklahoma ain.

early Saturday afternoon. It Police said the dead were will collide with moist air, three men - two of them sol-- diers - and two women. They causing showers. For Midland and surrounding said 34 of the injured were areas, partly cloudy skies this army personnel, including 13 afternoon and additional members of the Women's Royal cloudiness tonight will increase Army Corps.

the possibility of rain. The Second Explosion Weather Service at Midland Air Less than an hour after the

Terminal tagged the precipita- first blast, a second explosion tion probability for the area at ripped through the Seven Stars -20 per cent today, and 30 per Inn about 250 yards from the cent tonight and Monday. Horse and Groom, The man-There will be little change ager had cleared that bar on in afternoon temperatures to- hearing the first bomb go off. Police immediately closed all



formation and equipment, then Sheriff Tue said his prelimiget yourself into proper mental nary investigation at the scene condition for what you want to of the blast indicated the men do. By preparing prayerfully were building a homemade you grow more alert, you get bemb by packing sodium chloin tune with situations and peo- rate into a container along with ple, you recognize opportunities some other substance.

more quickly, you become more The survivor, Beene, told in- ident Ford won cancellation they boost American grocery not canceled. sight.

Proceed Positively. That away from the device just be-grain to the Soviet Union. means to go forward confident- fore the explosion. ly, energetically attacking prob-

lems, expecting favorable outcomes

A famous baseball player of a few years back maintained a sons. The late Branch Rickey once asked "Stan the Man" the secret of his consistent hitting.

park."



past mayor of Park Ridge, III., spokesmen say. started life with a bad stutter. Having read of a Greek orator ing the steel companies can are reported running 20 to 55 tration is preparing contin- ers who had made deals with

pebbles in his mouth to make analyst who asked not to be serve they consider normal. pebbles in his mouth to make analyst who asked not to be serve they consider normal. himself enunciate more clearly, identified. "There just isn't any Electrical energy derived industries and to embargo coal pact that such sales could have

Al Haake spent countless afternoons in deserted spots on the shore of Lake Michigan putting pebbles in his mouth and taxing pebbles in his mouth and trying to speak,

He continued practicing and Drowns In Caliche Pit came a persuasive speaker, widely known for his eloquence.

Weather

The record high temperature recorded for an Oct. 5 was 98 degrees in 1337. The record low for an Oct. 5 was 35, set in 1933.

p.m. p.m. p.m.

TEMPERATURES:

10 p.m. 11 p.m. Midnight 5

nset today nrise Monday

Precipitation: This month to date 1974 to date

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SOUTHWEST

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

A 14-year old youth drowned to save the victim and then ties say their own coal stock-Saturday night in a caliche pit swam to shore.

two youths' on it. The other

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Home.

alongside Interstate 20 in Police said witnesses Southeast Midland.

 FORECAST: Fair to partly cloudy within the upper 70%. Increasing to last of the partly cloudy within the upper 70%. Probability of precent today.
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 Might chance of showers or thunderstorms today, tonight and Monday.
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Inside Today's R-T

As degrees as degrees of degrees of degrees res shore. The accident occurred about 14.11 inches 7 p.m. and scuba divers recovered Ortega's body at 8:40 p.m. approximately 100 yards in from shore in about five feet

> Funeral services for Ortega Methodist bishop urges 800 are pending at Thomas Funeral calves slated for slaughter be given to church to help feed hungry persons. Page 5A.

Justice of the Peace R. H. Colorado plane crash kills Pine ruled accidental drowning Kansas family of five en route to family birthday celebration

drowning and R. T. Hale, 1304 at Amarillo. Page 7A. Wildfire inflation apparently S. Terrell St., saw the raft devaluing nation's language as overturn and attempted to save well as its dollar. Page 12A. the youth. Urias also attempted

Ford, according to Nessen,

exports in the event of a walk- at a time when the United out by the miners when their contract expires Nov. 12. The Oklahomans FEA plans are outlined in a yet-to-be-released memo obtain-ed by The Associated Press ed by The Associated Press. Calf Killoff **Power Cutbacks Posssible**

However, a number of utili-

STUART, Okla. (AP) piles are so low that a strike told would force them to reduce an planning to join a mass

when some plastic jugs held to for one of the big steel com-dent Ford will not meet with its representatives before then, said Francis Stagna, the

group's organizer. Richard Stovall, 4503 Mock- "You can use metallurgical Stagna said the group was

coal to make steam if you want formed in support of a Texas use steam-quality coal to make which set the Oct. 16 date.

coke," he said. ity, the nation's largest produc- support the Texas people in any to boot.

Texas son of a gun stew. Page 2A. cut back use of electricity by 20 off their herds," Stagna, owner per cent. Mandatory cutbacks of a 2,200-acre ranch near here, The whole idea is to

are being considered if needed said.

said. Edgar B. Speer, chairman of added. largest steelmaker, says the vestigate the middlemen in the regional Air Terminal. company has a 23- to 24-day meat industry. And for the Midland

would force a production cut- Little Rugs! Big Rugs! See resident who comes up with the The winner will be announced back in two to three days with House of Carpets' Remnant best design, there's a \$100 cash not later than Oct. 27. In the Revival at 710 S. Baird Every event of duplicate designs, the Day Next Week. (See COAL Page 4A) (Adv.) prize. (Adv.) Board.

(Related Story Page 9B) |said the contracts were can-Secretary Earl Butz said the States is experiencing a dis-jern tour to return from Califor- of servicemen from nearby Pir-WASHINGTON(AP) - Pres- celed at Ford's request lest grain deal had been halted but appointing harvest of feed nia to join Ford and Treasury bright and Aldershot military Secretary William E. Simon at complexes. grains." receptive to guidance and in-vestigators he sensed some-Saturday of contracts by two bills by aggravating a tight Expressing dismay that the Nessen said company repre- the meetings.

thing was wrong and moved exporters to ship i500 million in supply situation reflecting dis- Soviets gave no advance warn-sentatives who met with Ford The agriculture chief inrain to the Soviet Union. appointing harvest. Press Secretary Ron Nessen Earlier Saturday, Agriculture ing they planned massive pur- "evidenced their full willing- dicated the administration has chases of corn and wheat, Butz ness to be responsive to these gathered evidence the Soviets

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"We wish they hadn't crucial domestic concerns" and were planning still other grain Republican Army said. The IRA has claimed respondone it." added, "The two companies are purchases that presumably now Nessen announced that grain now making arrangements for will be held in abeyance. Mos-sibility for a series of bombings exporters are being invited the cancellation of these con- cow's contracts with Continen- in England over the last two here Monday "to help formu- tracts, in accordance with the tal and Cook were signed years, killing more than 20 persons and injuring hundreds. late a system of voluntary coop- government's request." Thursday and Friday. eration and reporting that will The halt on shipments of 91 Butz said the Continental and February when a bomb went Twelve persons were killed last assure reasonable supplies to million bushels of corn and 34 Cook deals "obviously would off on a bus carrying service-[coal to add to industry stock-]from coal accounted for 43 per both domestic and foreign million bushels of wheat was have had a buoyant effect on negotiated at morning-long prices" in the United States by Two Girls Sought men and their wives.

A police alert was issued throughout southern England for two girls seen leaving the

directly connected with the

Witnesses said mangled victims were blown out of the Horse and Groom and into the street by the force of the blast. The road outside the building was a tangle of rubble, glass and bloodstains.

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"I had just got off a bus and WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Henry Jackson, D-saw the pub absolutely Wash., said late Saturday that the Senate Permanent wrecked," said James Gowan, Investigations subcommittee which he heads will 15, "There was a girl there with half her face blown off. hold hearings Monday on the White House action in Two dead people were brought canceling grain shipments to the Soviet Union. (See BOMBS Page 4A)

NEWS FLASHES

MORLAIX, France (AP)-Two French military

jets were unable to sink a burned-out freighter

loaded with dynamite Saturday, and the hulk

drifted toward the French coast.

Police said witnesses told would force them to reduce are planning to join a mass beef slaughter Oct. 16 if President Ford will not meet with its Welcome To Midland' Sign Contest **Announced By Chamber Of Commerce**

Midlanders who are proud of Any resident of the county first entry will be considered. to pay the price, but you can't milk and beef producer's group the Tall City and would like may enter - but only once. All entries become property to boast about the reasons to Entries should be on standard of the chamber and none can The Tennessee Valley Author- "We intend to push this and visitors are being offered a size (22 by 28-inch) poster be returned. Decision of the chance to do so and get paid board, any color. judges is final

Today's R-T World Championship Barbecue Cookoff at Pecos Saturday will feature West Texas son of a gun stew, Page

The whole idea is to find designs to the chamber office non - profit organization, VIP, are being considered if needed said. during a miners' strike, TVA "It's better to lose a \$25 calf billboard to be erected at the office hours (8:30 a.m. to 5 contributions that are used to now than lose \$125 later," he intersection of West Wall and p.m.) not later than 5 p.m. finance VIP activities," Knox

Edgar B. Speer, chairman of Stagna said the group wants the federal government to in-U.S. Steel Corp., the world's the federal government to in-the federal government to in-the federal government in the toward arrivals from Midland number of the entrant must be for the design contest or the attached to the back of the VIP activities may be obtained And for the Midland County entry.

at the chamber office.

Butz broke off a six-day west- (See SOVIET Page 4A) blast.

pubs in Guildford, a thriving university and light industrial community 30 miles southwest of London. The town, which hes some 50 taverns, is a favorite

Police said they had no solid

clues as to who may have set

the bombs, but many persons

immediately blamed the Irish



cent of the nation's total kilo-users."

pensive grade of coal called ation. "At this point, there is noth-steam coal, but their stockpiles The Federal Energy Adminis- expressed to the grain export-

named Demosthenes who put do," said a steel securities per cent below the 90-day re- gency plans to divert some coal the Soviets "his strong concern



-THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1974



NEW CASTS DEMONSTRATED - Don Ellington, left, a representative of Merck Sharp & Dohme Orthopedics Co., uses cerebral palsy patients at Parkview Hospital to demonstrate a new, lightweight orthopedic casting system to Jim Crawford, director of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. The youngsters seated are Kathy Zumwalt, Mickey Taylor and Athena Reynolds. Center standing is Marty Sanders.

Barbecue Cookoff At Pecos Will Include Son Of A Gun

Jr. sizes 5 - 13. yourself. least 30 minutes. Next, add all 52.00 says he makes "the best son of a gun-"just enough to feed brains and seasoning and boil GREENWOOD Y - Fish with tartar ns. lettuce and tomato two hungry cowboys." says for another two hours. When ge gun in the world." MONDAY Lovers of this pot once made Garrett-all you need is: Lovers of this pot once made Garrett-an you need to point of marrow gut added, the stew should simmer vegetables to comber and milk. pilgrimages to Garrett's steak- Ten pounds of marrow gut added, the stew should simmer vegetables to comber and milk. WEDNESDAY - Frito pie, corn, com-bination salad, orange half, combread house in Pecos just to particle chopped in one-inch pieces, the for about of initiated and milk. And Garrett once pounds of calf heart chopped in total cooking time of about and milk. THURSDAY - Ham patties, THURSDAY - Ham patties, green salad, hot rolls b Use our convenient OPTION CHARGE PLAN two pounds of chopped calf liv- "I have been using the recipe and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger, hamburger salad, ice cream The Midland er, two calf tongues, two for over 30 years," said Gar-Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter Telegram Pub-Bahing Company evenings (except statur-day and Sunday) and Sunday morning 201 East librois Street, P. O. Box 1650 Mexico red chili (enough to Mexico red chili to taste and best barbecuer and son of a MIDLAND CHRISTIAN beans, banana crean Chicken and dressing med potatoes, cranberry cond Class Postage Paid at Midlans make it hot), salt to taste and best barbecuer and son of a sauce rice pudd NESDAY - Pizza pork and potatoes and cheese, fruit cocktail HOME DELIVERY by the month gun maker ever to ride a chuck be Bond Cut Refused "You'll either love it or you'll ite it." he added. "FRIDAY — Burritos with cheese cobbler and chilk. FRIDAY — Hotdogs with chili, potato chips, tossed salad, dessert and drink. Sunday with Evening, 62c + 3e *x .65 wagon SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A \$1.50 federal judge has rejected a hate it." he added. Evening and Sunday \$1.43 + 7c tax Sunday Only HOME DELIVERY proposal to reduce a \$500,000 Paid-In-Advanc 1-Yr. 6 Mos. bond Patricia Hearst faces on Evening and Sunday \$23.40 \$11.70 bank robber y change fugitive \$18.00 \$ 9.00 means of inducing the fugitive bank robbery charges as a unday Only MAIL RATES IN TEXAS MAIL RATES IN TEXAS I-Yr. 6-Mos. J.Me. Evening Only \$31.20 \$15.60 \$2.60 Svening Only \$23.40 \$11.70 \$1.35 unday Only \$21.00 \$10.50 \$1.75 Under Your State of the s prices include applicable sales Jaundice Treatment MAIL RATES OUTSIDE ITAAS \$36.00 \$18.00 \$1.00 \$2.00 Rhubarb is used as a medicine. \$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00 Rhubarb is used as a medicine. ng & Sunday ening Only in many parts of the world for other rates furnished ones in that y put of jaundice. this is your "Q" MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK 10 Your cue to assume a rich, luxurious casual profile in our silk-like Qiana nylon sport shirt. Specifications: a soft, vaporous sheen . . . comfortably light in weight. Easy care? Naturally. Match makers team it with a pair of Crestbrook knit polyester slacks styled with extended waist band, flared legs and accent stitching at points of SCOTTISH INNS interest. Both in a varied collection of colors. **MOTEL & RESTAURANT** I-20 & Holiday Hill Road Qiana Sport Shirt From \$20.00 FRIDAY All The Fish You Can Eat \$219 Crestbrook Slacks From \$25.00 SUNDAY Noon Buffet-Salad Bar, Meats & Vegeatbles \$250 SATURDAY Western Barbecue Beef, Pork, Chicken \$250 DAILY - BREAKFAST-LUNCH - SUPPER

Noted Texas Math Teacher Midland College Sets Six New Classes Six new classes in Midland Room 457. Students will studying and traffic laws concerning 225 for six weeks, at a cost College's Department of Combasic theory of electronics, motorcycles. No one admitted of \$12. Students will construct,

Dies At 91

cian and teacher at The Univer-sity of Texas at Austin for 49 Crewmen Escape nursing home. He was 91.

munity Services will begin this focusing on home repair work under 13 years of age. color, antique and glaze the 18 AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Dr. week in Lee High School Class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks, at Writing for Fun and Profit inch miniature figures. Supplies Robert L. Moore, inter- Basic Electricity-Electronics a cost of \$26. will be taught Wednesdays 7-9 may run an additional \$15. nationally known mathemati- will begin Monday, 7-9 p.m., A Basic Sign Language is p.m., for eight weeks, in Room It is not too late to enroll designed for hearing adults and 457, at a cost of \$16. The class for the Dough Art and for youth who wish to attain a basic will focus on enjoyment of Bridge classes. For further in-

years, died Friday night in a Blast On Gas Rig knowledge of communication writing plus monetary return. formation or pre-registration, pursing home He was 91. will meet Tuesdays and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., in Room Extension 54. Moore was president of the NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Thursdays for six weeks, 7-9

American ' Mathematical Eleven Chevron Oil Co. work-p.m. in Room 453, at a cost Society in 1937-39 and was a men escaped injury when the of \$24. member of the National Acade natural gas rig on which they A class on antiques, begins Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., Room 426, were working exploded in for eight weeks. The course will my of Sciences.

He achieved world fame flames Friday night, the Coast cost \$16 and will help students among mathematicians for Guard said. among mathematicians for A spokesman said the work-"Foundations of Point Set The-men managed to evacuate the Motorcycle Safety, for both identify and evaluate furniture,

ory," which deals with point set structure in two crewboats, beginners and experienced topology. The theory was his then watched the well burn for riders; will begin Tuesday, 7-9 major contribution to math- about an hour. p.m., Room 456, for three weeks, When flames appeared to at a cost of \$6. The class will ematics.

In 1931-32, Moore became the subside, the spokesman said, cover safety maintenance, pro-first American mathematician by the American Math chosen by the American Math-off the flow of natural gas. Many Legally Blind

ematical Society to be its vis- Coast Guard planes noted no Ten per cent of the 350,000 iting lecturer. The four pre-pollution near the rig, which is legally blind people in the U.S. vious lecturers were Eu- about 12 miles south of the get about with a cane or seeing ropeans. He retired in 1969. mouth of the Sabine River. eve dog. The University of Texas

named its new physics-mathematics-astronomy building for Moore in 1973.

Moore is survived by his widow, Margaret; a niece, Mrs. Lydia Moore Martin of Tyler; nephew, Frank Hudson Chapman. of San Antonio, and several great-nephews and greatieces

Funeral services will be at 0:30 a.m. Monday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard, tor tots with catugr pea and cheese lad, hot roll with butter, brownje and

salad, hot roll with putter, downed a milk. TUESDAY — Beef pizza, greën beans, tossed salad, doughnut, and milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on bun-mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes with catsuo, hamburger salad, orange pop up and milk. THURSDAY — Beef enchilada, binto beans, cole slaw, cornbread with butter, pineapple pudding and milk. FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, vesctable soup, fruited gelatin, peanul butter bar and milk.

SECONDARY

TUESDAY

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SOFT INSULATION FOR CRISP FALL DAYS

Let the cold winds blow, you've Tex. (AP) - To ness that saw the stew in the black pepper, a bunch. got the great hooded coat to keep some it's a true Texas delicacy frozen food sections of super- Before chopping the tongues tator tot Corn dog. you warm. A plush little number It's son of a gun stew. And it markets. will be one of the items on the "I got out of the business, be boiled for 30 to 40 minutes ic will be one of the items on the "I got out of the business, be boiled for 30 to 40 minutes ice cream, were readly to the said, "because the parts just ship Barbecue Cookoff in Pecos got too hard to find." Now a and the membranes peeled reast best, french fried notatoes, broccoli, said, strawberry gelatin, car salesman, Garrett says he's from the surfaces. Then add the first strawberry beand, and the surfaces and the surfaces are salesman. Thursday, beand to find to find to a boil. Add the liver to shout all parts of the no use keeping the thing to the water and let it boil for at boil for at boil for at boil strawberry beand, surfaces and the surfaces. Then add the surfaces are salesman, the surfaces are salesman. The surface creates are sale and the surface creates are salesman, the surfaces are salesman. The surface creates are salesman, the surface creates are salesman, the surface creates are salesman. The surface creates are salesman, the surface creates are salesman. The surface creates are salesman, the surface creates are salesman and the surface creates are salesman. The surface creates are salesman and the surface creates are salesman. The sale creates are salesman and the surface creates are salesman and the surface creates are salesman areas are salesman ar alad, doughnut, lemon chess pie and in a zip-front design with lots





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➤ VOTE **Ed Harris** County Commissioner PRECINCT 2 Republican Nov. 5, 1974 Political Adv. Paid for By Ed Harris



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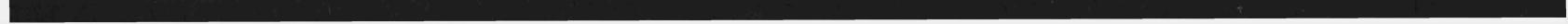
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WASHINGTON (AP) Wage-earning wives who now can get credit cards only in their husband's names could have the cards issued in their own names under legislation nearing congressional passage. That's just one item in the bill designed to eliminate barriers blocking minorities, single women and married women from getting charge cards bank loans and personal credit. Among the bill's effects would be an end to the practice by department stores and national charge card companies of opening accounts for married women only in their husband's names, even when the wife is the chief breadwinner. The bill also would prohibit banks from refusing to count a wife's income when a married couple applies for a loan, on the assumption she inevitably will become pregnant and quit. her job.



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Interior Reported Planning To Lease Atlantic Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Undersecretary of the Interior John C. Whitaker has ordered development of a plan to lease "all promising areas of the Atlantic" to oil companies next year, the Washington Post said today.

The Post said the directive was contained in an internal departmental memo it had obtained. The Post said Whitaker, second-ranking official at Interior, also has ordered a sale next year of Pacific Ocean bottom leases for oil drilling.

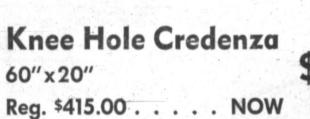
The newspaper said the memo was signed by Jared G. Carter, a deputy undersecretary, who sent it to the directors of the department's Bu-reau of Land Management and Geological Survey.

The Bureau of Land Management manages the leasing of offshore oil tracts, while the Geological Survey estimates how much oil there is in a given area.

Yarborough Joins Dr. Spurr Hassle

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough joined those asking for The University of Texas system board of regents to disclose the reasons for firing Dr. Stephen Spurr as UT-Austin president. He said the regents "are contemptuous of the government of Texas and the 11 million people

of Texas." Regents who believe the reasons for firing Spurr should be held secret, presumably in-cluding chairman A. G. McNeese, "should resign and permit Gov. Briscoe to name some new regents," Yar-





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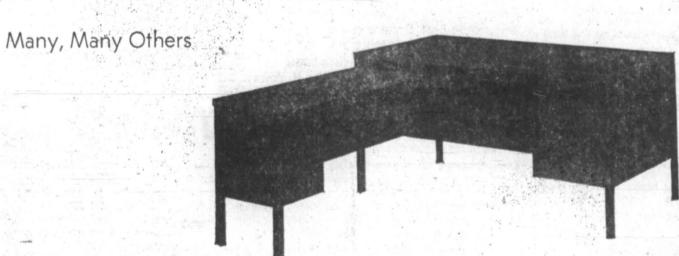
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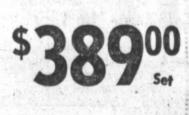
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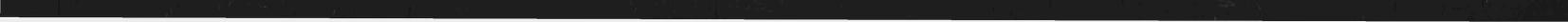
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Few Request Amnesty

By FRED S. HOFFMAN evaders out of more than 4,000 forward voluntarily represents assigning them a date to ap-WASHINGTON (AP) - Only listed as fugitives had agreed only a fraction of the 12,554 pear at Camp Atterbury. a comparative handful of fugi- to alternative public service in servicemen who deserted dur- Officials are unable to gauge tive draft dodgers and military return for legal forgiveness. ing the Vietnam war and were so far the effect of opposition deserters has daken up Presi- At the outset of the program still listed as being at large at voiced by deserters, draft evadent Ford's conditional amnes- on Sept. 16, Atty. Gen. William the time Ford declared his am- ders and sympathetic organty offer made nearly three Saxbe had predicted that about nesty program. izations. Sympathetic with weeks ago.

2,500 draft resisters, and an Army officials say they ex- them, Meanwhile, continued opposi- even bigger number of desert- pect perhaps another 1,000 to- Last month, about 50 repretion from both anti-amnesty ers, would come forward. 1,400 "walk-ins" as a result of sentatives of groups of exiles in groups and advocates of no- The response of military nearly 2,800 telephone and let- Ganada, France, Sweden and strings amnesty, some of whom deserters has been better than ter inquiries received up to Fri- Britain met in Toronto and reproclaimed a boycott, suggests that of draft evaders, but still day. jected the amnesty.

that the wounds Ford hoped to has fallen well short of what To avoid overburdening mili- The ACLU has announced it could be called a surge. tary doctors, legal officers and would go to court to challenge heal still are open. To complicate the situation. The Pentagon reported that others handling the processing, the conditional amnesty plan on the amnesty program is under as of Friday 896 deserters had Army officials said they plan to constitutional and other legal attack by the American been processed or were waiting put through about 50 deserters grounds, contending that thoua day. Justice Department and Pen-tem at the Camp Atterbury, Justice Department and Pen-tem at the Camp Atterbury, a day. Those deserters who decide, after calling or writing, that conscientious objector status." Civil Liberties Union.

tagon officials claim it is too Ind., center.

early to judge whether the pro- But military officials ac- they wish to take part and are On the opposite side of the gram is a success or a failure. knowledged that fewer than eligible, are sent formal letters spectrum, veterans organ-

As Justice spokesman John half-only 436-were what are JERUSALEM (AP) - Zal- izations and other similar Russell put it, "We expect termed-walk-ins." The rest man Shazar, poet, Biblical groups remained adamantly opmore to take advantage of it as were brought to Atterbury after scholar and politician who re- posed to amnesty.

the Christmas holidays ap-being arrested in advance of tired last year as president of Draft evaders and deserters the annesty proclamation. Israel, died Saturday. He was have until Jan. 31° to get proach.' As of Friday, only 26 draft. The number who have come 84. aboard



AT ROTARIANS' ANNUAL BARBECUE-Rotarians and Rotary-Anns held their annual steak barbecue Saturday at the home of John Tyler, past president of the Downtown Rotary Club. From left are Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prescott,

British Election Billed As Most Crucial Of Century

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON ish people and also for Wilson The declining state of the na- is being fought largely to the factions for support. Commons. The party that wins inflation and LONDON (AP) - The British and Heath personally. The loser tion has undercut popular faith sound of rival statistics with Three leading opinion polls most will form the government, rails again. Commons. The party that wins inflation and get Britain on the flation demands that party differences must be transcended. election next Thursday is being billed as the nation's most cru-cial of the century. is likely out of politics for good. Nationally a malaise, a sense conservatives to cope. In Eng-seated causes of the country's is likely out of politics for good. Nationally a malaise, a sense of failure, hangs over the land. In the capacity of Laborites or little discussion about the deep-woes. Nationally a malaise a sense of failure, hangs over the land. Pollsters, pundits and many Successive trading, money swing toward Jeremy Thorpe's Wilson's government has from 71/2 to 9 per cent. This chooses to go for a stronger his government and the labor tional government.

politicians see Harold Wilson and industrial crises since middle-way Liberals and in been in office since March but would be enough to give Wilson mandate sooner or some politi-unions representing 10 million. Thorpe does not foresee the cal or other crisis upsets his workers. It would fundamental-rise of a Liberal party governand his Labor party as runa- World War II have made Brit-Scotland, Wales and Northern without an over-all majority in a landslide victory. way favorites to win. But the ain's economy one of the weak- Ireland to an upsurge of nation- the 635-member House of Com- But the surveys also showed administration's control of Par- ly shift the nation's wealth and ment now. But he wants an end forecasters did so too in mid- est in Western Europe. In-1970, only to see Wilson's Con-flation has been nearing 20 per Wilson, Heath and Thorpe all strongest single party. Now, the made up their minds. Thus the power to working people and to Britain's two-party system their families. Taxes on the with its weighted voting that servative party challenger. Ed- cent. That has vielded fore- have acknowledged that the in- Laborites are asking 40 million possibility of some kind of upward Heath, snatch a stunning bodings that it could tear apart flation -has given Britain its voters for a new mandate to set exists. Communists to fascists. would restrain their demands cold since World War I. Only the country's social and politi- most dangerous crisis since rule for five years without hav- More than 2,200 candidates The central issue in the cam- for more wages.the Liberals favor both wage victory

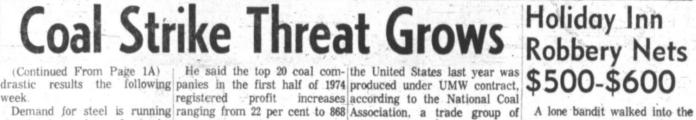
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Stakes are high for the Brit- cal structures.

T. R. Cross, 44, **Dies; Rites Monday**

STANTON - Taylor Ross Cross, 44, of Fort Worth died Saturday morning in a Fort Worth hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Sam Jones of Fort Worth officiating. interment will be in Evergree



ahead of supply and an in-per cent. mine operators. Holiday Inn office on West dustry shutdown would affect About 75 per cent of the 591 Coal-burning utilities last Highway 80 early Saturday the automobile and construction million tons of coal mined in year consumed 387 million tons morning and robbed the clerk

industries. Some mine owners consider a strike. unavoidable in the face of extensive demands by the

ation. United Mine Workers Union (Continued From Page 1A) A spokesman for the associ- about 27. The motel clerk said

coal and steel mills used about 100 million tons, accord- of \$500 to \$600 in cash. ing to the National Coal Associ- Police were still looking late Saturday for a Negro male,

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PECOS, Tex. (AP)

Cemeterv under direction Gilbreath Funeral Home. Cross was born Sept. 11, "1930.

at Stanton. He had lived in Fort Worth six years and had also lived at Midland and Sweetwater. He was an equipment chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Midland.

Survivors include the widow a son. Taylor Ross Cross Jr of Fort Worth; a daughter Carla Jean Cross of Fort Worth: his mother, Mrs. S. E. Cross of Stanton, and two-sisters, Mrs J. W. Graham of Midland and Mrs. Earl Creech of Statton.

Boy, 11, Dies In Shooting Accident

Tom Nipp Lauded By Lions Jose Mato Jr., 11, was dead on arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital shortly after 7 p.m.

Tom N. Nipp of Midland was Association of Lions Clubs, who area cities attended the func- a gift to Grindstaff on behalf strong demand." Saturday following an accidental lauded by Lions of District 2-A1, was the principal speaker at tion. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose

Mato of Big Spring, the youth was killed when he was playing quet" honoring Nipp, immediate dent of the Westside Lions Club, He said Nipp, who also was the banquet, presented Mr. and stice with City) while the overnight low fires on the parameter with Freddie Sanchez residence, 1116 Nipp Appreciation Night Ban- J. E. Barrington, a past presi- ing the past year. with a .25 caliber pistol at the Services are pending Fhomas Funeral Home. Ning also most in the Rodeway Inn. Ning Also E. Maple St

Thomas Funeral Home.

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Thursday's earthquake have Santo Domingo

The fishermen were last re- Appears Ready

'TOM NIPP APPRECIATION NIGHT' PARTICIPANTS - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nipp, center, who were honored at a "Tom Nipp Appreciation Night" banquet here Saturday, are pictured with E. J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, right, immediate past director of Lions International, and Jim Lemons of Big Spring, governor of Lions District 2-A1. Nipp, long-time Midland Lion, is the immediate past district governor. Grindstaff was the speaker at the function, held at the Rodeway Inn.

ation says the coal industry has the robber had a slender build and the minors' traditional willand me find says the coar industry has the robber had a slender build and was wearing jeans and a A UMW spokesman said the lived up to original ex-year and yet some coal supingness to strike.

coal miners were not eager to pectations. He said the corn pliers have been unable to meet blue shirt. strike. "Our members suffer crop has suffered from a the terms of their contracts. Steve Quaid, the clerk, said more during a strike than any-body else," he said. "But a "triple whammy" of a wet body else," he said. "But a "triple whammy" of a wet body else," he said. "But a spring, dry-summer and early which has coal-burning utilities him to hand over the money. strike will occur if the coal op-spring, dry-summer and early which has coal-burning utilities him to hand over the money. in seven Eastern states, said The robber forced Quaid to its they are unwilling to share In a formal statement, Butz every coal user is trying to put the cash box into a paper them with the men who pro-said Ford "expressed his desire stockpile.

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Mrs. Nipp received a bouquet uled before the grain deals be-early morning low was 63.

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World War II. Yet the battle ing to count on power-balancing will be seeking seats in the paign is, of course, how to beat Heath has said the war on in- and price controls.

Office equipment valued at buyers without the need for hopper cars to haul coal; envi-\$1,218 was taken in a Friday burglary of CBC. Inc., 104 W. general export controls." Tony Dechant president Wall St. typewriter and three calculators man that the embargo "is a ing, and coal exports to Japan, Arrests For Pair were taken, police reported. flagrant breach of faith with Canada and European Common

them with the men who pro-duce the coal." **Office Equipment Taken In Burglary** to protect the supplies of both uate supplies to both U.S. con-sumers and regular overseas **Source Structure Source S**

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ronmental regulations and de-Tony Dechant, president of bates that have slowed in-the Farmers Union, said vestment in new underground Explosions Bring

American farmers ... (it) will Market countries that continue Two Midland teen-agers have take the top off the boom that to run about 10 per cent of an- been released to the custody of their parents following an incident early Saturday morning involving the use of homemade explosives.

Police were called to the 4400 of the sponsoring Midland Lions Butz said he would regard the (Continued From Page 1A) shortly after 2:30 a.m. in

district's finest governors ever." The district wide event was praised Mr. and Mrs. Nipp as the district nobly and well dur. The occasion was a "Tom Nipp Appreciation Night Ban-J. E. Barrington, a past presi, ing the past ver.

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NACOGDOCHES, - John L. House, 4 was shot to death fore 7 a.m. Saturday an's apartment in officers reported. Police said a woman was arreste

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High temperatures recorded Lounge Burglary across the state Saturday were Reported To Police James Flynn, 28, who lived Alice and Cotulla. El Paso and A burglary was reported at the Ocatillo Apartments, was Victoria each reported 86 while Saturday at Vickie's Thunfound dead in his apartment 85 degrees was the maximum at derbird Lounge, 3110 W. Wall

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(Continued From Page 1A) out covered in blue tarpaulins. Another woman looked as

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enunciation of a tough no-talks Brownwood, Midland and other Westside Lions Club presented police headquarters later Saturday morning. policy, Dominican police installed crank-type field tele-phones Saturday at the be- Dallas Symphony Selects Where's The Fire!

A 9-year-old Midland youth sieged Venezuelan consulate, DeFord As Acting Manager

fear that 72 missing fishermen director of the International ed by John A. White Jr. of The speaker urged all Lions

vian officials said Saturday they Grindstaff of Ballinger, a past Special guests were recogniz- Nipp.

A syear-old Midland youth was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Friday after he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle that Radhames Mendez Vargas, in the 3900 block of Ward Street. Jay Neal Robinson, son of Mr. Jay Neal Rob

The - Peruvian government tiations to end to a week-old Bozeman of Midland introduced children in their country. said another 1,762 persons were standoff with leftist terrorists the principal speaker. homeless. A complete tally was and free an American diplomat A large crowd of Lions and volunteers who seek no reward," area at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, but Thomas Funeral Home. Despite the government's Stanton, Big Spring, R. E. Womack of the Midland for them. The girl came to Midland Woman

Special entertainment was ing God and their fellowmen.

Midland, chairman of the to fulfill their duties and district's Zone 1. Midland Teen

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The fishermen were last re-ported 50 miles offshore, ex-actly at the site of the quake's epicenter. If confirmed, their deaths would being the official death toll from the earthquake to 135 The - Peruvian government The - Peruvian government The - Peruvian government

Mrs. Nipp.

Police had received telephone found near the body. "This is work done by calls about screams from that Services are pending at

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Mrs. Kathryn Ann Louis, 3603 though her legs had been Gaston St., was treated and ripped off."

Bombs-

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER - The sophomore class took sweepstakes honors with this float in Lee High School's homecoming parade Friday afternoon. The juniors won the class competition with their triple-decker steamboat and the Rebel Band won the organization competition.

Churchman Urges 800 Calves **Be Given For Hungry Persons**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - audience with President Ford offers similar to that of the Methodist Bishop Robert Ford so far has given no in-Methodists had been received, Goodrich Jr., has urged that 800 dication that he plans to meet but that such a plan would not HOMECOMING ROYALTY - Donna Nipp was calves slated to be killed by with the cattlemen to discuss work. He said the calves desprotesting cattlemen be given their complaints of high feed tined to be slaughtered averto the church for distribution to A spokesman for the Cross the 350-pound weight needed to hungry persons in the Western Plains group said that several make them edible

Hemisphere. Goodrich said in a letter sent Saturday to the Cross Plains Milk and Beef Association that the Methodist Church of the St. Louis area would transport, maintain and distribute the cattle at no cost to the ultimate consumers.

The bishop said he believed an act of generosity and compassion would draw more attention to the cattlemen's plight than an act that destroys an essential food.

The cattlemen had planned to shoot and bury the cattle in a trench near Stephenville, Texas, last Wednesday, but

crowned Lee High School's homecoming queen Friday during traditional festivities. Duchesses in her court are Becky Ellis, Linda Ewan, Mary Jane Morales and Crystal Stewart.

Fire Prevention Display Set At Dellwood Plaza This Week By PATSY GORDON |livery stable and spread, ment between the city of bit of history and safety destroying Holloway Stable, Midland and American-

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be on display at the Midland Grocery and Dry Goods LaFrance Fire Engine Co. Inc., Will be on display at the Midland Grocery and Dry Gods, Larrance Fire Engline co. Inc., Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center this week as Midland firemen and Midland school students get together to promote Fire Prevention Week slated today Vehicles and Implements Store, Prevention Week slated today Vehicles and Implements Store, first payment of \$1,160 was due through Saturday. That bit of history is a fire turing Co. and Klapproth's Sad-the balance payable in four through Saturday. engine that has been around dlery. engine that has been around diery. Midland since the early 1900s. The newspaper account yearly installments of the same amount. Newnie W. Ellis Sr. The safety is dozens of posters credited the new water system was city secretary at the time. The safety is dozens of posters credited the new water system from the annual Midland Fire by saying, "For more than an begartment contest, which was co-sponsored this year by the Midland Association of Insurance Agents. Credited the new water system hour it seemed that the whole business portion of our city was hopelessly doomed, and only for our city water works, just near-spoke wheels.

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unit that Midlarid had, but local Further improvements to fire firemen have restored it and fighting came in 1917 when the it is used today in parades and city fathers voted to purchase other activities. Along with the fire truck, the equipment, according to the winning posters and, as many current Midland fire chief, J. others as possible, will be on M. Little.

The first fire truck came after

fires in Midland had ransacked

a large area of the town in

1909 and 1910. The then mayor, J. A. Haley, promoted the in-

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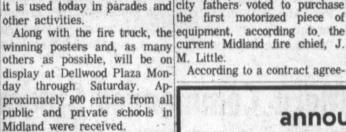
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Pecos Pastor Ponders Proposal, Pops It At Pulpit

PECOS, Tex. (AP) - "Will you marry me?" has been said a lot of ways and in a lot of places, but chances are it hasn't been uttered many times from the pulpit. The Rev. Noble Wiltshire of the First United Methodist Church of Pecos did it last Sunday morning, however, when he asked Miss Pam Armijo to marry him. "I'd given her a ring just the night before and she told

me she wouldn't marry me until I made a formal proposal, even though we had talked about it for some months." the preacher said. "I didn't think you could get much more formal than proposing from the pulpit."

Miss Armijo's answer was, "Yes," and the reaction of the congregation was one of surprise and pleasure. The Rev. Wiltshire then ask-

ed the congregation if he rated an "Amen," and they respond-Miss Armijo is a former

member of the Rev. Wiltshire's congregation in Las Vegas, N.M. She is a schoolteacher. He is a widower. They have been dating for the past six months. The tentative wedding date is Dec. 22.

Man, 42, Slain At Nacogdoches NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)

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Mrs. Ford May Leave Hospital Next Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford, who underwent surgery a week ago today. to remove her cancerous right breast, probably will be discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital "next Wednesday or thereabouts," President Ford

"There's no use hurrying her out of there," Ford said Friday. Mrs. Ford still has to undergo tests to determine what therapy she will take, White House physician William Lukash said.

Mrs. Ford's surgeon, Capt. William Fouty, said she has been walking about her suite, answering some of the 19,000 get-well messages she has received and continuing "to progress in achieving mobility of her right arm." He said "her condition remains excellent." Ford visited his wife Friday

night, bringing with him a gift from the Washington Redskins - a football used in last Monday's game with the Denver Broncos. "It brought tears to her eyes," he said.

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AWARD OF EXCELLENCE - W. S. Hatchell, center, sales manager of Rocky Ford Moving Van and employe representative, accepts an award of excellence for the company's participation in the United Way from United Way Chairman Bill Malone. Preston Ross, right, is a United Way loaned executive from Rocky Ford.

Nixon Remains Under Travel Restrictions

knew some people still douty SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. gulation, whether he develops Friday. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon has any complications and whether Lungren told a news confer- the former president was ac left the hospital, but the former or not he has any recurrence," ence after Nixon left that he tually ill.

president is under travel re-strictions that will keep him off Lungren said. the witness stand in the Water- Nixon, who emerged from the gate cover-up trial for some hospital in a wheelchair with his leg propped up, was accomtime.

Nixon, who is suffering from panied by his wife, Pat, and phlebitis, was recuperating at daughter, Tricia, as he left the his seaside villa today after a hospital in a black limousine on 12-day stay in a Long Beach

hospital. Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's physician, said Friday the former president was "literally exhausted" and would require one to three months' rest. That made it unlikely Nixon would appear soon as a witness in the trial of five of his former aides under way in Washington, D.C. The trial is expected to

last about three months. "I think after being up all night going to the bathroom, losing sleep, having repeated tests, I would say his condition is worse than when he first came in," Lungren said. "An extreme potential danger still remains."

The 61-year-old Nixon will take an anticoagulant drug, Coumadin, for at least several months for the phlebitis, Lungren said.

While taking the drug, Nixon Fifteen Lee High School Qualifying Test (PSAT-Melton, 501 Scharbauer Drive, would be in danger of hemorr-

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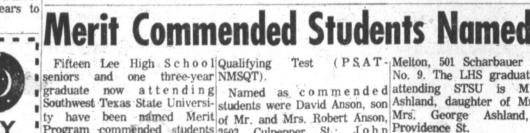
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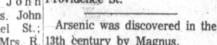


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CAMPAIGN COFFEE-Republican nominee for state comptroller Nick Rowe, second from right, appeared at a coffee reception Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison Jr. With him are, from left, Robert Monaghan, Midland County GOP chairman; Mrs. Rowe, and Mrs. Don Sparks.

Plane Crash Kills Kansas Family En Route To Texas

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) Colorado farm field. - A family of five en route to Texas for a birthday celebra-tion was killed when a light plane crashed into a Southeast single engine Cessna 182

single-engine Cessna 182.

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Five Persons Dead Amarillo, Tex. A search was found until 8:08 a.m. Saturday. Launched early Saturday when Gary Long was a junior col-been told that the phenomenon lege teacher in Garden City. the plane did not arrive.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fire claimed the lives of five persons and injured another when the flames swept through a brick row home Saturday. Springfield Airport. Springfield Airport. Status of the state of the state

A fire department spokesman identified the dead as Alfred Dapron said there was no The National Assembly ap-

Jones, 36, his wife, Mary, 32, fire. two children—David, 10, and Donna, 13—and their grand-father, Albert Jones, 60. Robert Clark, 21, believed to Steve, 16, Kenny, 14, and Lar-Ro be an uncle, was hospitalized in ry, 9. Dapron said they all ap-ment for the first time since break up an argument Friday satisfactory condition. parently were killed on impact the monarchy was abandoned night and was shot to death, po-Fire Marshal Capt. Malcolm The family was to stop in 42 years ago. lice reported.

Kachigan said the fire started Springfield and pick up Long's The bill passed the legisla- Officers said an 18-year-old on an enclosed porch where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ture 280-6 and was sent to King and his brother-in-law, 22, were Clark was sleeping when a Long, and continue to Amarillo Bhumipol Adulyedejby for his arguing and the 18-year-old befaulty electric heater apparent- to meet other family members. signature, which is expected as gan firing at his brother-in-law, ly set his bedding on fire. They were to celebrate the a matter of course. hitting Warren instead.

'Red Tide' **Now Nearer** To Texas

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) Marine and fish experts are examining a phenomenon resembling "red tide" that has caused the deaths of thousands fish in the northern Gulf of Mexico near the U.S. border. Fishing representative Santiago de Los Reyes said experts from Mexico City have not yet determined if the phenomenon is "red tide."

"Red tide" is an excess of contaminated water that produces microorganisms that poison plankton. Fish that feed on those plankton are killed. The contaminated water has a red tone, which gives the phenomenon its name.

Dead Fish On Beaches The beaches of Balneario de Lauro Villar, less than 30 miles from this frontier city of Northeast Mexico, have been turning

up dead fish for four days. De Los Reyes said the phenomenon extends along the coastline north and south of the border. However, the extent had not been determined.

The last "red tide" appeared Sunday birthdays of Steve Long in Mexico in 1955, causing the death of millions of fish along a

half a mile east of U.S. 287-385, ico City papers as saying the

had been sighted in the Browns-

He said the phenomenon had not contaminated Laguna Madre, where Mexican fisherman in the northern state of Tamaulipas obtain their biggest shrimp catch.

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UNITED WAY HELPS - Angela Sanchez, an em-

ploye of the Central YMCA, tells why she supports

the United Way: "Anytime you have people helping

people, you have a good thing going. This is espe-

cially true in agencies such as the YMCA, where good community programs as well as fitness pro-

grams are provided for boys and girls through funds from the United Way," she says.

"The King

is Coming"... Tonight

A Televangelism Special taped

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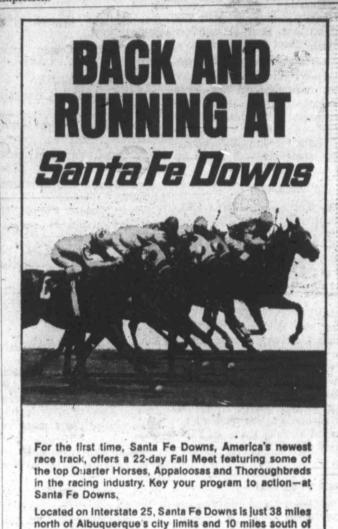
9:30 P.M. Station KMID



Dr. Benjamine Viel of Chile, Mrs. Gloria Bosse of Odessa executive director of the executive director of the Per-Western Hemisphere Region for the International Planned Parenthood Federation, will be the general the mathematical for the mating the speaker for the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood Inc. annual meeting Wednesday. The meeting will discuss the population issue in its worldwide The meeting will begin at 8 context and in its meaning to p.m. in the Ramada Inn, follow- residents of the Permian Basin. Mrs. Bosse said all persons ing a 6 p.m. dinner. The topic for Dr. Viel's talk interested in the population ex-will be "The World Population plosion are invited to attend the annual meeting. Explosion."

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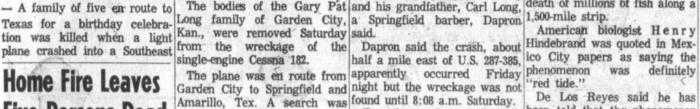
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BARNES PELLETIER

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Texas Areas To Get Service Job Funds

DALLAS (AP) - Texas has Nueces County-Robstown \$31, been allocated \$5,844,523 to en- 228, Corpus Christi high unemable Texas cities and counties ployment area \$304,845.

with high unemployment to create public service jobs, the regional office of the Labor De regional office of the Labor De-area \$50,149. partment announced Saturday. Fort Worth Central Area

Nationally, reported Labor \$169,004. Secretary Peter J. Brennan, \$350 San Antonio Central area

million has been allocated to \$607,530. employ about 73,000 persons. South Bexar County area The allocations are of two \$27,823.

kinds-for areas with 6.5 per Bowie County \$161,197. cent unemployment for three Hidalgo-Willacy counties straight months, and "dis- \$549,161. cretionary" allocations for

areas with 6.5 per cent unem- Waco model cities area ployment for July. Two alloca- \$55,621.

tions sometimes are made for Dallas west side central area \$41.686. the same area.

Houston central area The allocations:

\$1,003,397. Beaumont impact area \$193,- Cameron County \$391,806 of 738, Hardin County \$69,873, Or- which Brownsville to receive ange County \$164,335, Port Ar- \$154,461. thur \$193,884. Webb County \$299,873 of

Two Die In Crash Near Livingston

which Laredo to receive \$287,105 Jim Hogg, Starr and Zapata counties \$168,469.

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP) - Middle Rio Grande area Two men died early Saturday \$326,262. when their cars crashed head- Palo Pinto county \$46,939. on near this Southeast Texas Discretionary funds: town. The Department of Pub-El Paso high unemployment lic Safety said the victims were Roland Putnam, 40, of Cold San Antonio central area Springs and George Evans, 32, \$36,783. of Livingston. The accident oc- Hidalgo-Willacy counties Cameron County \$102,382 of McDonnell Blasts Briscoe curred at about 1 a.m. on Farm \$149,905. Road 980 in San Jacinto Countv. which Brownsville to receive \$49,187

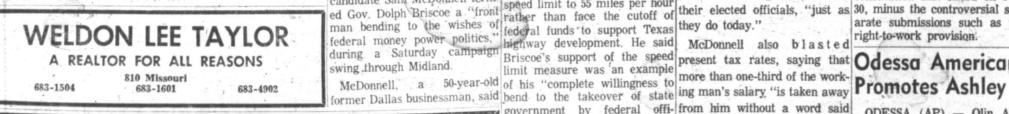
Snall Race Held

SUNDAY

12:30 - 6 P.M.

Webb County and Laredo An international snail race is \$82,276. held every June in England Jim Hogg-Starr-Zapata coun-

where a field of ties \$55,390. "thoroughbreds" race across a Middle Rio Grande area 24-inch course. \$39,513





Illinois at Midkiff - Dellwood Plaza

Constitution Revision Gets Lift

AUSTIN (AP) - Constitu-[Convention, which failed by] Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, of confidence in the legislature. tional revision in Texas got three votes to put a proposed said the new convention should The way to do that is to let a much-needed lift the past new constitution on the Nov. 5 week from a crew of helping ballot, was made up wholly of hands that has devoted much state legislators, by the legisla-"we have to overcome the lack the 1976 general election." time and effort to the cause. ture's own vote.

By a vote of 15-8 the mem- Effort Fails

bers of the now defunct Con- An effort by some commisstitutional Revision Commission sion members to prohibit any asked the 1975 Legislature to elected members of the legislalet voters decide quickly if they tive, executive or judicial want another constitution-wrif- branches from serving as deleing convention before the 1976 gates failed 14-10. elections.

"This keeps constitutional re-And the commission mem-vision alive," said Sen. Bob bers, who met voluntarily at Gammage, D-Houston, one of their own cost, specifically several legislators who apasked that delegates to the pro-peared before the special sesposed new "citizens con- sion of the commission," and it vention" be elected and ap-didn't slap the legislature in the face." pointed. The ill-fated Constitutional

"It's still going to be a hard fight. I'm not optimistic," said **Crane Chamber** Rep. Ray Hutchinson, R-Dallas, leader in the recent Con-Slates Meeting stitutional Convention.

CRANE - The Annual "There will be a very high Membership Meeting of the degree of interest in a new con-Crane County Chamber of Com- situation in the 1975 legislamerce will feature Dr. Rex P. ture," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Kyker of Abilene Christian who appeared in support of a College as guest speaker at the "citizens convention.

Oct. 24 banquet. "Wouldn't it be wonderful on The evening will include in-July 4, 1976, (the U.S. bicentenstallation of new chamber of nial date) to start work on a ficers and directors along with new state constitution." presentation of Crane's Outstan- Date Proposed

ding Citizen and First Lady Sen. Bill Meier, D-Tyler, proposed a convention to meet awards. The meeting and banquet will July 2, 1976, in Austin, combe held at the Crane School posed of 72 delegates, three elected from each congression-Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. al district during the May 1976

as to what it's being used for." ley, managing editor of the

"Inflation is not being caused Saturday by Lyle DeBolt, pub-

government by federal offi- from him without a word said ODESSA (AP) - Olin Ash-

McDonnell said his chances He said taxes could only be Odessa American, has been

of winning the Nov. 5 election reduced with the a like "reduc-promoted to the position of edi-

American party should get a or country," McDonnell said, A native Texan, Ashley large vote turnout from the "but by the federal and state joined the Odessa American as

"grass roots" Republicans who governments' continued ex-city editor in 1956. He was

also said a great many backed money into the economy Ashley, 49, was born and

backed Hank Grover. He cesses of putting too much un-named managing editor in 1960.

were "very good," noting, "It tion in the powers of govern- tor of the newspaper.

The candidate said the by the businessmen of the state lisher.

primaries. Speaker Price Daniel Jr. proposed a convention of 70 to 100 delegates, elected on a non-partisan basis

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, said he thought the next legisla-By GEORGE MASSEY [the governor "gave away his constitution was written at a ture should hold off on the new

American party gubernatorial the federal decision to drop the need for limiting the power of constitution that failed on July American party gubernatorial the federal decision to drop the need for limiting the power of constitution that rates on our speed limit to 55 miles per hour their elected officials, "just as 30, minus the controversial sep-arate submissions such as the right-to-work provision."

man bending to the wishes of federal funds to support leads federal money power politics, highway development. He said during a Saturday campaign Briscoe's support of the speed present tax rates, saying that Odesso American

The announcement was made

reared in Haskell County.

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Jack H. Smith **Consumer** Gro **Picks Jack Sm General Mana** Jack H. Smith has be

ed general manager Merchant Consumer As and has located hi quarters here. The fi division of Motiva Marketing Systems of A Smith said EMC establish general offic in late 1975.

A former Midlander was employed by from 1964 until 1970, joined KVUE-Tv in Within six months of KVUE, he had been to executive sales mana His wife, Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and T. Griffin of Midland. T wo young sons.

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Board Of Over

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LUBBOCK - The l

Overseers of the Rand

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appointment, re-elect

Burns as chairman an



TUESDAY

Sam McDonnell

. . American party candidate

In Campaign Speech Here

scares me just how good they ment."

Democrats would pull for the of the states."

American party because a vote

for Briscoe "is a direct kick

in the face for George Wallace

in the 1976 presidential elec-

On campaign issues, McDon-

Officials cautioned the figures were preliminary and are gathered weekly as a guide for elping determine where the onsumer meat dollar is going. The Agriculture Department also said Friday, production of meat by federally- inspected packing companies totaled an estimated 700.3 million pounds last week, up 8 per cent from the same period a year ago. Officials said total output was ust about the same as the week before, although slightly less pork was turned out and a ittle more beef.

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planning for the forma of the Ranch Headqu 1976 Recommended pointment to the boa R. B. Masterson III of Holt Jowell of Midlan Roach of Amarillo, Lee of Sherman and William ing of Dallas. Watt 1 of Albany and Grover E of Lubbock were recor for reappointment. Three

all from San Antonio, h appointed during the la They are Mr. and M Espy and Helen Campb D. Burns, for 23 manager of the Pitc Ranch, was re-elected third term as chairma board.

The 28-member boar The Museum of Tex University. The Ranc quarters is an outdoo depicting the history of as it developed in T spread throughout the

Air Control Bo To Hold Emiss Course This W ODESSA - The Te

Control Board will co Visible Emissions Ev Course in Odessa Tu through Thursday. The course is desi assure uniformity of in for visual observers a board adopted regula control air pollution smoke, particulate ma other visible emissions The first course was

Texas City in October 1

Trainees are taught

emissions from a generating device. Ford Selected

For VP Position

Howard Ford of Roc Moving Vans has been a vice president Warehouse Southwest

Transfer Association Ford was elected group's recent annual in Acapulco, Mexico.

Snails Range Widely About 30,000 species range the earth from th to the Antarctic and fro bottoms to 18,000 feel Himalayas.

Building Permits Total \$62,398

Building permits issued by the Of the seven commercial city inspection department last alteration permits issued, the week totaled \$62,398 with com- largest went to Tube Kote Inc. nercial alteration and repairs for additions to shop and office making up \$20,000 of the total. space amounting to \$12,000 in construction costs. Tube Kote's

> new addition will cover 360 square feet of working space

> for the building located at 1701

Other commercial permits went to Clyde White for the \$1,000 remodeling of a building

front at 605 N. Texas St.; and

a permit to Shell Oil Co. amount-

ing to \$4,000 for altering an

Four permits were issued for new sign construction, including

one to Falcon Marine, 2714 W

Wall St., \$500; Mister M

Grocery Store, 5406 Thomason

St., \$1,000; Pioneer Motor Co.,

3407 W. Wall St., \$500; and Jerry Cole, 216 N. Main St.,

office at 210 W. Texas St.

S. Midkiff St.

\$1,000.

Jack H. Smith

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Consumer Group Picks Jack Smith As **General Manager**

Jack H. Smith has been nam-ed general manager of EMCand has located his head- costs.

quarters here. The firm is a Residential alteration and quarters here. The firm is a repair permits totaled \$4,398 for delivery and postal efficiency. Named 'Waichdog' Marketing Systems of Austin, the week bringing the year's Smith said EMC might total in private home repair to ing the limit from \$200 to establish general offices here \$808,246.

o executive sales manager. His wife, Cheryl, is the frame, \$50; C. B. Laidley, 2400 parcel, often creating in- the 93rd Congress. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stutz Place, add carport, \$850; convenience for the mailer as T. Griffin of Midland. They have O. D. Capehart, 1209 Bedford well as the recipient.

wo young sons. and Fred Baker, 2500 Fannin St., add storage room, \$250. **Ranch HQ Group**

Pledges Fraternity Board Of Overseers SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - John Zimmerman, whose home address is 1801 W. Missouri St. Meets At Lubbock

Sigma Nu fraternity at Drury mailer. LUBBOCK - The Board of College in Springfield, Mo. verseers of the Ranch Head-



the two cities.

Runnels Honored,

U.S. Capitol, H. Vernon Scott,

Set Here Friday

Underwriters Association and is 8 and 8:45 a.m.

R. T. McClelland is general welcome the group at 8:45.

derwriters.

10:10 to 10:55.

COD Total Increased To \$300

The U.S. Postal Service has raised the maximum value to Annual Permian Basin Sales F. Schultz of Denver, Colo. All One new residence permit \$300 for parcels that can be Congress Friday in the Midland three are chartered life was issued during the week to sent COD, according to Country Club.

Palace Homes for a \$30,000 Postmaster General E. T. structure to be built at 2 Quail Klassen. The increase went into effect Friday. A single new commercial

The announcement building permit was issued to Franklin Farron for the con- made in Washington at Nastruction of a green house and tional Postal Forum VIII, an annual meeting of more than Merchant Consumer Association listed \$8,000 in construction 3,000 business and government officials who are discussing ways of improving moil

> The Postal Service, in rais-\$300, said it hoped to be able

Those permits were issued to to better meet the needs of N. Big Spring St., install door mailed in more than one for fiscal responsibility during In ceremonies held in the

Drive, add storage room, \$358; The fee for the expanded President of the National

service is \$1.25. The \$200 COD charge remains at \$1.10.

Associated Businessmen, presented Runnels the minature Expansion of COD service gold bulldog statue which symbolizes the "Watchdog of the follows the recent increase to Treasury Award." This was the \$300 in the maximum value second time Runnels was so for postal money orders which are used to return the money recognized, having been selected in Midland, Tex., has pledged Sigma Nu fraternity at Drury mailer Congress

'Battle Of Cans' To Pit Midland, **Odessa In Contest** Residents here will have a

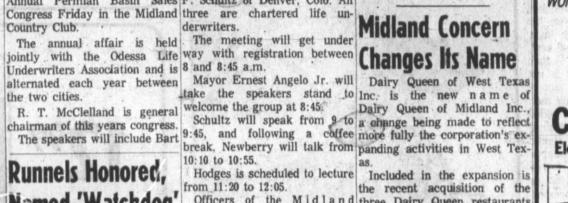
chance to compete with Odessa to see which community can its environment.

The Pearl Brewing Co., joining with Radio Station KCRS to co-sponsor a "Battle

to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Pearl distributor will pay

dividuals bringing in the most cans each hour and a grand prize of a multi-band, AC-DC, AM-FM portable radio, to the

The Midland Association of Hodges of Austin, Allan W. individual bringing in the most Life Underwriters will host the Newberry of Dallas and Donald cans Saturday.



from 11:20 to 12:05. Officers of the Midland three Dairy Queen restaurants association include William H. operating in Big Spring.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Associated Rueinessman have selected U.S. Jowell, president; Kenneth R. The name change and the Lynch, first vice president; R. purchase of the Big Spring DQs T. McClelland, second vice were announced by James Utley Those permits were issued to in late 1975. A former Midlander, Smith was employed by KMID-Tv from 1964 until 1970, when he from 1964 until 1970, when he from 1964 until 1970, when he den, \$600; Sylvester Wilson, 1111 jewelry. Until now, COD Representatives to receive the Pollard is the immediate past Dalhart, Fort Stockton, Haskell joined KVUE-TV in Austin. N. Weatherford St., add storage Within six months of joining KVUE, he had been promoted N. and storage install door mailed in more than one than one

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Wayne E. Ulrich, ad-sponsored by the Business

of the Cans" between the two ministrator of Midland School and the Harvard cities in a two-week aluminum beverage can collection contest. The West Texas Beer Distributing Co., will establish a temporary collection center

a temporary collection center at Skaggs Albertson from 9 a.m. participated this summer in the to 5 p.m. Saturday. Management. level health executives and on

Held on the campus of the broadening their understanding 15 cents per pound for all-laluminum beverage cans. KCRS intensive 6-week program isla whole.

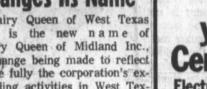
If you are planning to replace your old,



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a guest at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Center this week. You'll both enjoy it. Come on over, we'd





quarters Association Friday recommended new members for appointment, re-elected D Burns as chairman and began planning for the formal opening of the Ranch Headquarters in 1976.

Recommended for appointment to the board were R. B. Masterson III of Guthrie, Holt Jowell of Midland, T. L. Roach of Amarillo, Lee Hudgins of Sherman and William Browning of Dallas. Watt Matthews of Albany and Grover E. Murray of Lubbock were recommended for reappointment. Three others, all from San Antonio, have been appointed during the last year. They are Mr. and Mrs. Kip Espy and Helen Campbell.

D. Burns, for 23 years manager of the Pitchfork Ranch, was re-elected to his third term as chairman of the board.

The 28-member board met at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The Ranch Headquarters is an outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching as it developed in Texas and spread throughout the American West

Air Control Board To Hold Emissions Course This Week

ODESSA - The Texas Air Control Board will conduct a Visible Emissions Evaluator's Course in Odessa Tuesday through Thursday.

The course is designed to assure uniformity of instruction for visual observers after the board adopted regulations to control air pollution from smoke, particulate matter and other visible emissions in 1968. The first course was held in Texas City in October 1969. Trainees are taught to read emissions from a smoke generating device.

Ford Selected For VP Position

Howard Ford of Rocky Ford Moving Vans has been elected a vice president of the Southwest Warehouse and Transfer Association. Ford was elected at the group's recent annual meeting in Acapulco, Mexico.

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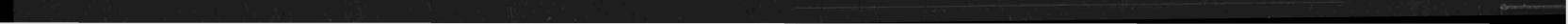
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10A-THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1974

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS ----Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

A week of sunshine and wind Burning leaves pollutes the air really helped cotton crops in and with the short age and the West Texas area last week. escalating cost of commercial While temperatures, particular-fertilizer, compost making is a ly nightime, were too low to worthwhile effort:

allow much growth of immature Compost can be used to infruit, bolls that were near crease organic matter in the maturity popped open. The soil or for mulching flowers, two weeks of cloudy weather shrubs or vegetables. Organic resulted in some quality loss matter imporves the soil's abiliof cotton bolls which opened ty to hold water and plant before, the long rainy spell nutrients and makes the soil Grasslands have made much easier to work. Mulches are improvement as a result of the valuable for controlling soil temgood soaking moisture. perature and conserving

Growers of peaches, apples moisture. and grapes should all find topics simple operation. Scrap lumber of interest at the upcoming Tex-or a few feet of net wire and four posts will take care of the text of text of the text of the text of tex of text of text of text of as Fruit Conference and Guor four posts will take take the Course at Texas A&M Universi-ty. The event is set for Tuesday and Wednesday in the Rüdder Conference Center on the A&M Starting with a six-inch layer of leaves for a four-foot-square enclosure, dissolve about 3/4 cup

Key topics will concern new of commercial fertilizer such as peach varieties, cold protection 10-5-5 (any other similar for fruit orchards, new pesticide analysis will do) in water and laws and regulations, cotton root sprinkle the solution over the rot control, apple and grape pro- leaves. A one-to two-inch layer duction potentials and problems of manure can be added next, and effective marketing of pro- if available followed by 1/2 inch duce of good soil. If manure is not The Harvester and Surecrop available, substitute one pint of varieties of peaches are new fertilizer for each 50 square feet. and appear to have potential Alternate layers are then added for Texas. Theses are excellent until the pile reaches the desired producers with good bacterial height. The top layer should spot resistance and will be be left somewhat saucer-shaped discussed in detail at the con- to aid in holding water. The ference. The technique of pile should be kept moist to sprinkling fruit trees to reduce aid decomposition processes. freeze damage in late winter Decomposition will be enhanced and early spring will also be if the leaves are turned and discussed along with handling mixed occasionally.

the brush problem after pruning Some general g a r d e n l n g peach trees in the winter. publications will recommend the Interest in apple production addition of limestone to the continues to mushroom in Tex- compost pile. In the alkaline as, but producers have some soils of West Texas, this should problems. Information will be not be done. Rather, it might presented on various cultural be helpful to add one pint of practices and on varietal sulfur instead to each 50 square feet of leaves for its acidifying performance. Grape enthusiasts will also effect.

receive'a wealth of information This is National 4-H Week. on the potential of the grape industry in Texas as well as Midland County 4-H members and leaders plan to be highly A special feature of the con-visible during the week in the the various problems. ference will be a discussion on on the many worthwhile aceffective merchandising by a representative of one of the largest produce dealers in the Through the radio, newspapers, The two-day conference and poster, window displays and ex-United States.

short course is being sponsored hibits, bumper stickers and by the Extension Service and member badges, Midland 4-the Texas Peach and Plum H'ers will focus attention of 4-H



Growers Association.

of "We Can Make it Happen." Recycling of leaves and other Youth interested in becoming

plant debris around the home members for the coming year by making compost of them should check with a friend who results in a valuable material is a 4-H'er or stop by the county for use as fertilizer and mulch. extension office.



bishop ever drops you, The Black Experience Bellringer sources in Boston remember you have a job with report that while the rest of me here." There have been Boston seems to be accepting others who have encouraged and forced busing for school inspired us through the years, desegregation, South Boston, as and the fleeting hours tell us of Sept. 24, was continuing its that the Great Managing Editor heavily supported boycott of the above will one of these days give us our final assignment. public school system.

Most of Boston's 200 public schools opened and closed quietly during the first 10 days: and Robbed" and "Washington Beneath the busing uproar is Pastor Survives Robbery and Beneath the busing up on a Pastor Survives housery and racial tension that exists mainly Murder Attempt" were recent between two neighborhoods: Columbia Point and South Whole Truth, official organ of Boston. The Columbia Point is a high rise brick housing project occupied mostly by blacks, while the white people's tenements are Maybe black church leaders of the white people's tenements are old wooden structures for the conference on crime. most part.

The geography of the South Boston neighborhood, plus the Thanks for your sweet note. Irish Catholic heritage, has Yes, it is true that new lines given it a sense of distinct iden- of communication are being tity to the point that residents opened up in the big 8th of the area do not call Episcopal District, headed by themselves Bostonians - they Bishop C. D. Coleman of Dallas. are SOUTHIES. There are We recently held a lengthy in-384,000 Southies living in a four- terview with the presiding square-mile area and "they prelate and some of the findings know exactly who belongs." The of that interview will be carried median education level is only in this column soon. 11.2 years and unemployment

is at 9.9 per cent. 'Poor People'

According to our sources, Speaking Schedule discriminated-a g a i n s t people

in Boston. A white minister WASHINGTON (AP) - Presreports: "They're poor people ident Ford will make 17 out-ofand can't escape to the suburbs town appearances, most of a and buy a decent private educa-tion like other white people Monday and Nov. 2, White

Ford Releases

can." Being poor white, he says, they can't even qualify for a state-run program that buses impoverished blacks to suburban day, the office of Press Secretary Ron Nessen said additional schools with empty desks. So Boston's long journey into trips will be announced later.

desegregation is just beginning. The schedule: Oct. 7, Burlington, Vt.; Oct.

The recent death of publisher 9. Philadelphia; Oct. 10, Detroit; Doug Meador of Matador re- Oct. 16, Kansas City, Mo., Linminded me of several great An- coln, Neb., Rapid City, S.D. glo newsmen that we have and Indianapolis

known and shared our black ex-perience with for 40 years. For example a managing N.C., and Louisville, Ky.; Oct. editor of The Texarkana Daily 22, Oklahoma City and Cleve-Gazette said to me 12 years land.

ago: "Preacher, you certainly have ability to write and develop A church news related store and 1. Portland, Oct. 24, Des Moines, Iowa; Melvin, III, and Chicago; Nov. a church-news related story and 1, Portland, Ore.; Nov. 2, Salt make it come alive. If your Lake City.

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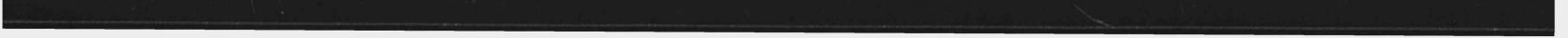
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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' and other gatherings, particuby an on-again, off-again aspect Sam McDonnell, 51, Dallas

American Party, has been on "We've heard about voter the road for several weeks.

Clapp, state campaign manager for Goy. Dolph Briscoe, Demo-Party, said recently she crat, "but we are having better planned to spend \$10,000 to \$12,-

"We've heard consistently there is no interest at all among the rank and file voters," said Norman Newton, gressional races, has been to

of state, has been traveling steadily throughout the state

rally last Sunday at Pampa mentor, former Gov. Preston

Gov. Ronald Reagan and Rep. spent five years in a Viet Cong prison camp, is the Republican Clapp said they were sur-nominee. Accompanied by his prised and pleased with recent wife, Rowe and his rented car

bock, and 2,000 at Haskell in Sas Scoggins, 37, of Austin, is the Socialist Worker candidate

mitted that the turnouts might Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill

have resulted at least partially Hobby, 42, is opposed by Re-from campaign organization publican Gaylord Marshall, 39, augmented by natural voter in- of Dallas, and Dan Fein, a young Houston school teacher.

vate plane, the Janey B, which publican Tom Cole, 42, of Houscarried him in previous cam- ton, and Pedro Vasquez, 25, of paigns. Helicopters and au-Houston, Socialist Workers. tomobiles fill in for the shorter Republican Robert G. Holt, jaunts and the rural spots with- 41, Amarillo banker, is an active candidate against Demo-

crat Jesse James, 69, state Briscoe plans an increasing treasurer for the past 33 years. advertising campaign with Land Commissioner Bob newspaper advertisements al- Armstrong, 41, is seeking a ready showing and television third term, opposed by Mrs. and radio coverage to begin Mary Lou. Grier, 48, a Boerne contractor and a Republican.

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NEW OPTIMIST CLUB OFFICERS - Installed last week as officers of the Breakfast Optimist Club are. from left, Don Humphrey, vice president; Bobby Ellis, president; David Hancock of Midland, district lieutenant governor; Jack Moss, secretary, and Bill Zeitler, vice president.

Congress Goes On Record Challenging Nixon's Right To Custody Of White House Papers, Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both It is unlikely the House can the tapes-custody statement, weaken the bill, but in the end share of power in Italy since large segment of Italy's 20 mil- A thin, short-haired man, Paper Purchased houses of Congress have gone act on the measure before ad- At the time President Ford Republican Leader Hugh Scott pardoned Nixon, the White and GOP Whip Robert P. Grifon record challenging former journment.

on record challenging former journment. President Richard M. Nixon's right to custody of his White er congressional action can be right to custody of his White er custof e completed on an appropriations documents and allowing him to over Nixon's tapes is whether a House tapes and papers But there is some doubt that bill which states that the tapes destroy the papers after three president's official documents a bill giving the federal govern-ment custody can be sent to der federal control, at least for President Ford before Congress the time being. And papers should be kept un-der federal control, at least for The agreement also requires touch on that issue dealing that issue dealing that all the tapes be destroyed touch on that issue, dealing

President Ford before Congress the time being. adjourns next Friday for a Fund Reduced month.

Bill Approved

when Nixon dies, and that pro- only with the question of custo-That appropriations bill, vision prompted Sen. Gaylord dy. which includes a greatly re- Nelson, D-Wis., to write the bill Nixon's Rights Cited

By a 56-to-7 vote Friday, the duced \$200,000 fund for Nixon's passed by the Senate on Fri- Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Senate passed a bill which can- transition to private life, was day. Neb., who led the fight against cels an arrangement under passed by the House on Destruction of the documents the Nelson bill, said Nixon has which the Ford administration Wednesday. The Senate Appro- would bar the public from ever as much right to his papers as gave Nixon possession of the priations Committee agreed knowing the full truth about his predecessors did to theirs. documents and which gives the Friday to that figure for the Watergate, and would eliminate The son of former President Nixon transition money and to evidence needed for trials Dwight D. Eisenhower disgovernment custody. growing out of the scandal, Nel- agreed with that position in tes-



Commuists Seek Role In Italian Government Through Ballot Box

ROME (AP) - The Italian the collapse Thursday of the lion working class as well as the suppression of Russian in Communist party is bidding for nation's 36th postwar govern- the intelligentsia. The Italian tellectuals.

voter who supports it is more The party sees the U.S.-Sorole in government - not ment. through violent revolution but Enrico Berlinguer, its secre-likely to do so as a method of viet detente as also favoring its through the ballot box. tary-general, says with the Ital-protest than out of any Commu-slow approach to power, since "We have only to wait for the ian economy slipping fast the nist conviction. party ideologues have claimed right moment and join the gov- Communists are "no longer dis- Often he is Roman Catholic, that Italian Communists are ernment the right way - not posed to be passive specta- but is able to square that with only trying to apply at home sneaking in through the ser-vants' entrance, but walking up The image of the party is not Giulio Giorgetti, a 42-year-old United States and Soviet Un-

the front stairs," says Giorgio what it used to be. Gone are carpenter from Rome, says, the ion." Amendola, a veteran member the days of fiery Palmiro Tog-party often gives the impres-

of the party's Central Com-liatti, the stalwart theoretican, sion that it "cares." who died at age 71 eight years "When you go to a party Traffic Deaths mittee. Founded 53 years ago, the ago. Also gone is the aggres-branch, you feel the cam-Communist party of Italy has siveness of Luigi Longo, Tog-araderie," says Giorgetti. "It is Down In Texas more than a million members and draws about 10 million members. It is the party's honorary president. The party's honorary president. The party is t votes in elections. Although it is the largest Marxist political group in the West and does rule come a political machine with West and does rule come a political machine with West and does rule come a political machine with West and does rule come a political machine with West and does rule come a political machine with Marxist political group in the come a political machine with Marxist political group in the come a political machine with Marxist political group in the come a political machine with Marxist political group in the come a political machine with Marxist political group in the come a political machine with Marxist political group in the come a political machine with Marxist political group in the come a political machine with Marxist political group in the come of public Safety reports. The doet total the come of public safety reports. The do

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CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) - Inflation is devaluing the language as well as the dollar.

For instance, when you want to point out a ridiculously low price you might say, "It's dirt cheap." But dirt's not so cheap anymore.

Illinois highway officials building Interstate 64 say they paid 72 cents a cubic yard for dirt fill in 1972, \$1.30 last year and \$1.55 this month.

Chicken feed, another synonym for cheapness, has doubled in price in two years. A 100-pound sack, about as much as a chicken eats in its life, now costs \$9.50. That's \$7 more than

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Berlinguer is considered a CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. pragmatist who can handle (AP) - Freedom Newspapers, Russian caviar with Chinese Inc., have purchased the Crawcloser to the Moscow line than was announced Friday by C.W. to Peking, but he has not Hoiles, board chairman of spared the Kremlin criticism - Freedom, and W. Addington particularly after the Soviet-led Vance, Journal-Review publishinvasion of Czechoslovakia and er.



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Midland Arts Association Stimulates Interest



PAINTERS — Active participation in the various art media is not required for membership in the Midland Arts Association. Many belong because of an interest in the arts in general and as a means of supporting art activities in Midland. From left are Paul Hanssen, board member, Mrs. W. V. Roberts, co-chairman of the fall arts and crafts show, with Mrs. R. E. Chandler, not shown, and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, corresponding secretary.



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SECTION B

SCULPTORS, PRINTMAKER - The Midland Arts Association is a non-profit educational association dedicated to the fostering of substantial interest in the fine arts. Its purpose is to encourage a community of interest between professional and lay people in all forms of art, and to widen the scope of potential experience in art by sponsoring exhibitions, lectures, films and demonstrations. From left are, John Van Auken, treasurer and sculptor; Stan Jacobs, president-elect and sculptor, and Mrs." John Buster, board member and printmaker.







POTTERS — Shown putting the finishing touches on a pottery piece are Charles Henderson and Mrs. Gerald Helm, both board members. The major effort of the Midland Arts Association is the fall Regional Arts and Crafts Exhibition held annually at the Midland County Exhibit Building, which opens to the public from 12 noon until 7 p.m. Oct. 27. Entry date for exhibiting artists is Oct. 20. Categories will include paintings, graphics, sculpture, crafts and photography. Juror will be Harry S. Parker III, di-

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rector, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

LECTURE-DEMONSTRATIONS — Every other month at 2 p.m. on Sundays, the Midland Arts Association sponsors lecture-demonstrations at the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. The next meeting will be Nov. 10 and will be a weaving and macrame demonstration in conjunction with a one-day workshop Nov. 9. Leaders of the workshop will be Winston Herbert and Bob West of Fort Worth. Pictured above are Mrs. Kay Sprecher, left, recording secretary, macrame weaver and painter, and Mrs. R. E. Griffith, vice president, printmaker, portraitist and sculptor.

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PHOTOGRAPHER - Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, parliamentarian of the Midland Arts Association, also is a photographer and painter. She is a longtime member of the Midland Camera Club. The fall arts and crafts show attracts artists and craftsmen working and living in a wide area of West Texas and New Mexico.

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The chapel of the First Baptist cented the train. The neckline, Church was the scene of the bodice and hemline were outlinexchange of wedding vows at ed with ruffles. She carried a 7:30 p.m. Friday by Carolyn semi cascade of yellow roses, Janelle. Hardy and Wayne white miniature carnations and Cockerham, with Dr. L. L. Mor- stephanotis.

riss, pastor, officiating for the Bridal attendants wore long, double ring ceremony. bright yellow crepe sleeveless Doris Bruce, organist, and gowns, fashioned with fitted Johnny Pylant of Midland and bodices, Empire waistlines and Mrs. Rene Monette of princess style gored skirts. Brownwood, soloists, provided Floral elbow-length capes of wedding selections. Interpreter yellow, bronze, white and gold was Mrs. Jack Freeland of sheltered the bodices. They wore yellow wide brimmed hats with Midland" A memory candle entwined floral trim and carried nosegays with jade foliage, flanked by of butterscotch daisy mums ac-

a pair of tree candelabra with cented with fall foliage and jade foliage and holding white yellow streamers. tapers, formed the background . The bride is employed as a

hairdresser with Lena B's Beaufor the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. ty Shop. She attended Diamond Hill-Jarvis High School, Fort and Mrs. Ellis W. Hardy, 2504 Worth.

W. Hicks St., and Mr. and Mrs. Cockerham attended the Lou-B. J. Cockerham of New Iberia. isiana State School for the Deaf, La. Baton Rouge, and is employed

Mrs. Max Floyd of Midland. with M. F. Machen Construction served as matron of honor and Co. Both are members of the Mrs. Janice Hodges of Midland Silent Friends Department of was bridesmatron. the First Baptist Church.

Best man was Max Floyd. A reception was held in the Serving as ushers were George parlor of the church. Members McNerlin and David Boyce, both of the house party were Mrs. Midland. Raymond Painter Ada Mae Smith, Mrs. Raymond was groomsman. Lighting the Painter, Betty Weathers, Mrs. candles was Tammy Gardner. Ring bearer was Scotty Haun. Thurman Pylant, Mrs. Buddy Miller, Mrs. Jack Freeland and Given in marriage by her Mrs. John Berry.

father, the bride was attired Following a short wedding trip in a formal white, silk organza to New Mexico, the couple will DUNCANVILLE - Mr. and Empire-styled gown. Peau be at home at 2502 W. Hicks Mrs. Edwin Kajihiro of Dun- d'ange and Chantilly lace ac- St., No. 2.



FAREWELL PARTY - Royce Austin, principal of Bonham Elementary School, is shown at a farewell party given Thursday for Mrs. Carole Whitten, right, school secretary, in the school library. Also pictured is Mrs. Karen Westbrooks, president of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

Midland "Brownie Event Scouting, games, making 1974" will be held Saturday in musical instruments and comthe Girl Scout Little House, 1101 posing a book on what has been,

'Brownie Event' Scheduled Saturday

W. Washington St. Registration learned.

will be held from 9:30 a.m. Chairman for the event is to 2:30 p.m. Girls attending are Mrs. Tom Wurster. Information requested to bring sack lunches, may be obtained by contacting plus 25 cents to cover expenses. the Girl Scout office, 684-6222.

Event patches will be ordered for girls who pay extra for Faster Sewing

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Activities for the event will ing while sewing, adjust the include a sing-song, flag ironing board to a sitting height, ceremony, teams working with placing it at a right angle to Senior Girl Scouts on first aid, the sewing machine. This makes knife safety, tying knots, it easy and quick to press as building a fire, making puppets, you sew, saving you both energy creating skits, making films on and time.

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En Amie Club Sets Luncheon **Book Review**

Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith will be the reviewer when the En Amie Review Club meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Country Club:

Edwards, pastor of Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, Waco, officiating Miss Kajihiro is a junior peech pathology major at Baylor University where she is a member of Angel Flight and

Alpha Omega. Smith is a senior business major at Baylor on an Air Force scholarship. He also is a member of Arnold Air Society. He is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and New

Mexico Military Institute.

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DINNER PROJECT - Mrs. Charles Hill; Mrs. Ray Burns, associate matron of Midland Chapter No. 253. Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Bob Corley and Mrs. Keith Mikeworth, the chapter's worthy matron, prepare for the fund-raising turkey dinner to be held by the chapter from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The money raised will be used for charity projects.



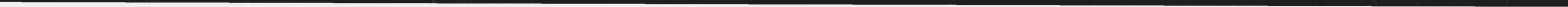
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Keely Kinnison Installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Keely Kinnison was installed ficers of Midland Assembly No. as worthy advisor of Midland 193 when they reach the station Assembly No. 193, Order of the of hope, by her father. Rainbow for Girls, Saturday Merit awards and service bars during an open installation in were presented to members of the Masonic Temple. the assembly by Mrs. Kinnison, Miss Kinnison is the daughter who is mother advisor of the of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kin-assembly.

nison, 113 S. Dewberry St. The benediction was given Other officers installed were by Kenneth Osborn, after Debbie Albrecht, worthy which Miss Kinnison and her associate advisor; Toni Bond, officers performed the retiring charity; Donna Kinnison, hope; drill.

Judy Smith, faith; Darlene Maddox, chaplain; Charlsa the installation in the Banquet Gregory, drill leader; Laurie Room of the temple, where the Stanaland, love; Denise tables were covered with pink Baucum, religion; Chrissie and white gingham cloths ac-Faller, nature: Beth Baucum, cented with a white cord trim.

immortality; Signe Olson, fidelity; Sharla Feagan, patriotism; were presided over by Mrs. The coffee and punch services ty; Sharla Feagan, patriousn; Barbara Weatherspoon, service; Becky Woods, confidential observer; Renee Bright, outer observer; Donna Crawford, musician, and Jamie Bodnar, Keith Mikeworth, worthy matron of Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, and Mrs. Sammy Badgett, conductress of Midland Chapter No. 253, OES.

choir director. The recorder and treasurer hold office for a year at a time and were not installed at this installation. They are Kim Preslar and Leaf Faller, respec-tively. The decorations in the assembly room carried out Miss Kinnison's the m, "Nature." Standing in front of the podium was a large cut-out of a but-terfly painted pink and in front of the butterfly was a white tively. of the butterfly was a white

JayJaye Kinnison, past worthy tree also decorated with pink advisor of Midland Assembly and white gingham bows, birds, No. 193, was the installing offic- butterflies, bees, and pink er in charge of the installation. blossoms. Nature scenes con-She was assisted by Cissy Gibson, junior past worthy ad-visor, Midland Assembly No. 193, marshal; Mrs. Carla Hill cased in wooden shadowbox Stringer, past junior member frames decorated the recorder's

of the grand music committee, Grand Assembly of Texas, chaplain; Mary Hill, junior past grand worthy advisor, Grand Assembly of Texas, musician, chaplain; Grand Schiemer, musician, table located in the first-floor and Diedre Schiemenz, past lobby which also was covered junior member of the grand with a pink and white gingham

music committee, Grand cloth and on which was placed Assembly of Texas, recorder. a large basket of mixed flowers. The installation program Also on the registration table began with the presentation of was the worthy advisor's term the Bible at the altar by James book, which all guests were ask-McCarroll. The retiring worthy advisor, Miss Gibson, and her presented to Miss Kinnison by officers performed the opening Mrs. Branson and Mrs. Ingham, drill. The invocation was given both past matrons of Midland by Charles E. Hill and the Chapter No. 253, OES. The book welcome was given by Keith Mikeworth, worthy patron of Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star. cover

Mrs. Ouida Branson, Others in the house party were chairman of the advisory board, Mrs. Ray Burns, Mrs. Jim Forpresented the incoming worthy rester, Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. advisor with a Rainbow Bible Doyle. Maddox, Mrs. Wesley on behalf of the advisory board. The new officers, who carried bouquets of mixed flowers ac-Johnson and Renee Bright.

HD CLUB PREPARES - Mrs. W. B. Stanley, left, and Mrs. Neal Staton, both members of the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club, are shown as they prepare for the Annual Day scheduled Friday by Midland County home demonstration clubs at the Midland County Exhibit Building. The doors will open at 10 a.m. A salad luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

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Midland County, home There also will be demonstra-than 100 salads to choose from demonstration clubs have tions on how to make hanging will be held from 11:30 a.m., baskets, decoupage and others. until 1:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets day at the Midland County Ex-bibit Building Doors will open the free, as are all ex- in advance or at the door. hibit Building. Doors will open tension sponsored activities. A salad luncheon, with more ing the lunch hour.

Club members have made items that will be exhibited, with many for sale, including baked items, aprons, pin cushions, kitchen towels and decoupage.

Barbering Women's Work

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Barbering is becoming women's work in Iowa. There are five men's hair-styling schools in Iowa, and of 73 students who have just graduated from them, who are currently in attendance, or who are about to start, 47 are women and 16 are men.

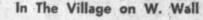
"It is quite possible that in the future, barber-hairstyling shops will all be operated by women," Des Moines school, said.

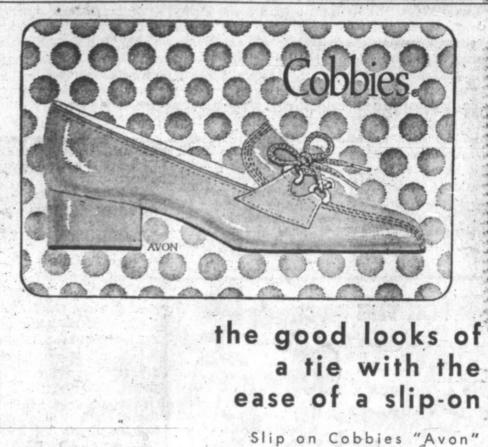
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Slip on Cobbies "Avon" for a seasonful of comfort. Black-Navy-Red-Camet

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various colors, were presented for installation through an area decorated on each side with white wrought iron planters filled with ivy and other greenery.

Following the installation of the officers of the assembly, Miss Kinnison introduced all distinguished Rainbow, Eastern Star and Masonic guests present. Her parents and sisters were introduced and joined Miss Kinnison at the podium for further recognition. She also introduced her grandmother, Mrs. Verna Ritch of Houston and recognized other relatives attending the installation.

Miss Kinnison announced that her theme for the ensuing term would be "Nature;" her scripture, Job 37:14; her emblem,

Keely Kinnison

"God's Out-of-Door World;" her colors, pink and white, and her German Dinner flowers, all flowers with a special emphasis given the Held By Group

Touch of Beauty," was given The Couples' Gourmet Group by Maxine Maddox, past worthy of the American Association of advisor of Midland Assembly University Women, Midland No. 193. Her song, "For the Branch, met recently in the Beauty of the Earth," was sung home of Mr. and Mrs. William by Mrs. John G. Hyde, ac- Henry, for a German dinner.

companied by Doris Bruce. Co-host couples were Mr. and Miss Kinnison's father will be Mrs. Al Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. the attending Mason during her Richard Prigmore and Mr. and term of office, from October, Mrs. Jack Sigmon.

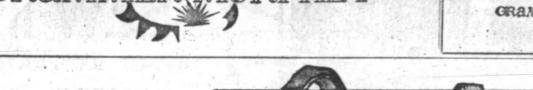
1974 through January 1975. Also attending were Mr. and Miss Gibson was presented a Mrs. Tom Cook, Mr. and Mrs. past worthy advisor's pin by Grady Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cary the new worthy advisor. Geron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miss Kinnison was, in turn, Hauke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grifpresented the traveling worthy fith and Mr. and Mrs. Russell advisor's pin, the traveling gavel Ramsland. necklace and a picture of Christ,

which each worthy advisor Whiten Shoes

keeps during her term of office, To make children's canvas by the retiring worthy advisor. gym shoes scrub up white, try Donna Kinnison was adding one teaspoon liquid

presented with her gavel, which bleach in a small basin of soap s traditionally presented to of-suds. Scrub with a brush.





fur showing ...

our new fall

monday and tuesday!

We have received our new fall fur collection! Newest in styling, fashioned from the finest pelts. During this special showing (Monday and Tuesday only) Mr, Baumann, of Spivey-Baumann Furs, will be in the store these two days to personally help you with fur selection. They're new! They're exciting! They're dressy! They're casual! They're luxurious! And one is just right for you. Fur Department. Midland Store only.

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PTA COUNCIL PRESIDENT - Dr. Douglas Brown, seated, assistant superintendent of Midland public schools, is pictured with, from the left, Keller Stamy, Clifford Bailey, Samuel Taylor and Dr. L. Glen Neswick, principals of schools who will participate with him in a panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Burnet Elementary School for the Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association. John Bizilo, not shown, also will be a panel member.

time ago, Jane Jablonski, who but took up a collection, bought that the prisoner, Gordon

School Policies Program Planned By PTA Council

School policies, procedures of Mrs. Shank Bloxom, Mrs. and dress codes of the Midland Ables, who recently moved here Independent School District will from Enid, Okla., with her famibe discussed by a panel of school ly, and Mrs. Hamp Carter were principals and administrators, special guests. Refreshments when the Midland City Council were served to two tables of Parent-Teacher Association bridge players.

meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Burnet Elementary School cafetorium. The program will be open to

the public, and questions concerning individual school regulations regarding students may be directed to specific panel members.

Scheduled to speak are Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. L. Glen Neswick, principal of Lee High School; John Bizilo, principal of Austin Freshman School; Clifford Bailey, principal of Goddard Junior High School; Keller Stamy, principal of Anson Jones Elementary School, and Samuel Taylor, Washington Elementary School. Mrs. Edward Carrell, council president, will preside during the business session Mrs. William Eaves will

report on the Head Start Project. Persons wishing to serve in Head Start classrooms as volunteer aides may contact Mrs. Eaves, 683-2449.

Rankin Bridge Club Meets RANKIN - Mrs. James D. Dr. Norman S. Gould Gossett, Mrs. Monroe Ables and Mrs. Jim Neal were score prize winners when the Rankin Bridge Club met recently in the home

announces the removal of his office to 410 North Loraine Midland, Texas and his association with Dr. B. J. Cook in the practice of Optometry 683-3773 410 North Loraine

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Couple Married In Abilene Church To Reside In Midland After Trip

daughter of Mrs. A. H. Greene of the bridegroom, was the best New, sister of the bridegroom. includes all West Texas area Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. of Houston and the late Mr. man. Cobert Andrew Hunt, son Bruce Boyd and Tim Boyd, T.O.P.S. clubs. Greene, and Grady D. Lobley, of the bride, was the brothers of the bride, were groomsman. The ushers were groomsmen. Ft. Sumner, N.M., and the late Stanley R. Lobley of San Miss Martin wore a pink and recently at 3507 Thomason St. Nobles. Ken Wilkey was the officiating the bridegroom. minister for the double ring The reception was held in the ceremony. An A Cappella en- home of the bride. semble provided the music. The After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

bride was presented by her son, the couple will reside in Joseph Hunt III. Midland. She attended The Mrs. JoAnn Tannich, Abilene, University of Texas-Austin. He daughter of the bride, was the is a graduate of Abilene Chris-



Miss Boyd, New Wed In Garden

Jennifer Priscilla Boyd and white peasant blouses. They car-wedding trip through the Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean New, son of Mr. ried nosegays of white daisies, Hawaiian islands of Maui, Kaui and Mrs. Roy D. New, 2600 pink Elegance carnations and and Oahu. They will reside here Stanley Lair, Renee Lair and Fannin St., were married here gypsophila accented with azalea at 4218 Tanner St. upon their Nita Williamson, all of Roswell,

The Rev. P. J. Tyler, pastor house party were Mrs. E. David mother, Mrs. Mable H. Boyd of Dunlap of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. of Crestview Baptist Church, of-ficiated for the double ring ceremony performed under a Mrs. Robert J. Cowan, Mrs. gazebo adorned with similax and James Fitz-Gerald III, Mrs. while wrought income hind even for the double ring hudson, Mrs. Howard W. Shaw, and Mrs. Worth Beal of Austin, Dendy and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Dendy and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred white wrought iron bird cages Frank Agar, Belle Battle, Mary grandparents of the bride. entwined with similar, ivy, Clifton LaForce and Amy Allen, pink flowers and singing birds. all of Midland. Other members The wedding path was marked included the bride's aunts, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cotter of

with white hurricane candles ac-Patsy Welmaker of Midland and cented with azalea pink bows Mrs. Claire Weston of Green-Auxiliary Plans and streamers and the gate en-ville, S.C.

trance was decorated with a The bride is a 1974 graduate Garden Program trellis covered with similax and of Midland High School a pink china bird cage. employed as a secretary with The Permian Basin

Mrs. Hugh Dickson provided Boyd's Carpet Showroom. New, he wedding music. In a 1972 graduate of Lee High Geological-Geophysical the wedding music. Given in marriage by her School, is a draftsman with Auxiliary will meet Thursday in Lancaster Garden Center

father, the bride wore an Midland Map Co. original gown of white on white The couple left for a two-week Museum of the Southwest. Marquisette with a floor-length

flounced skirt on a fitted bodice. Full sleeves were gathered to Chapter Honors the wrists with wide, lace cuffs. The peasant neckline was trim- K.O.P.S. Members med in a wide, lace edged ruffle. She wore a headband of fresh Mrs. Mike B. Denny, Mrs. containers and plant their ter-

flowers to match her nosegay Danny M. Crocker and Mrs. rariums. of bridal pink roses and W. H. Curtis will graduate as The event will be held from gypsophila with satin streamers. K.O.P.S. (Keep Off Pounds 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Kim Martin was maid of Sensibly), when nine members Refreshments will be served. honor and Ricky Lair of of Midland T.O.P.S. Chapter No. Preparations are being made Roswell, N.M., was best man. 848 attends an annual Area by Mrs. A. E. Simmons and

Bridesmaids were the bride's Recognition Day meeting Satur- Mrs. Wayne Woodside, co-ABILENE - Marianne Hunt, Lobley of Wichita Falls, brother sister, Dinah Boyd, and Denise day in Big Lake. This meeting chairmen. The hostesses will be James Harben, Mrs. Richard

Mr. Lobley, were married at Antonio, brother of the white checked gingham peasant Sharon Wagoner was nam- Reservations should be made 6 p.m. Saturday in the 11th bridegroom, and Jerry Lobley style dress. The other attendants ed "Belle of the Week," while by 12 noon Wednesday with Mrs. Street Church of Christ here. of Texline, also a brother of wore identical pink and white Rachel Drake was named "Prin- John Gisburne, 682-7235, or Mrs. checked gingham pinafores over cess of the Week." William H. Smiley, 694-1344.





THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1974-58



A demonstration on terrarium

construction will be presented

by Mrs. John A. VanAuken.

Plants and soil will be available

and members are urged to bring





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Sunday Paihft

Monda ncil PTA, 1:30 p.m., the Ra Temple

7:30 Midland Cam era Club, 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliarye Inc. 9:30 a.m., of KMID-TV; 1 p.m., ting, Hospital Conference p.m., AARP meeting,

p.m., Church Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 Tuesday

Shoppers' Lancheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. diand Woman's Club. All members and Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon, 609 Beckley St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Sue Schmoker, to Joe Craig Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Pate, 2611 Goddard St. The exchange of wedding vows will take place at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in the First Church of the Nazarene. The bride-elect attended Lee High School and is employed by Gibson Discount Center. Her fiance, a 1973 LHS graduate, is employed with L&L Well Service.

workshop; 1 p.m., Christian Church. Calvary Baptist WMS, 9:30 a.m., church. Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church. Northaide Bantist WMU, 9:45 a.m. Woman's Club Book Review Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., Dellwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church

> WMU, 7:30 South Memorial Paptist Baptist WMU, Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club

Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., RHCC Women's Golf Association,

Science of Mind Study Group, 7:30 Mind Study Group, 7:30 Ladies Auxiliary of Tail City Baptist hurch, 7 p.m. Fellowship House, 3505 Chapter BS-P.E.O. Sisterhood, 1 p.m., Take Time for Midland, Bistory, Speaker: Smith Ray, Mrs. Mrs. John Casselman, constess, Senior Citizens Cantor Inc. in New Orleans, La. Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, homemaking meeting, work meeting and luncheon, 9:30 a.m., church. Christian Church. Chi Omega Alumnae Association, guest brunch, '11 a.m., Mrs. Lynn Hunt, 2601 W. Dengar, St.

SCS Club, 9:30 a.m., MCC Midland Newlimers Club, bridge mcheon, 10 a.m., Elks Lodge. For servations; Mrs. William W. Bishop, Midland L

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Orde of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall. Articuladies Toastmistress m., 1st National Room, The

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m. High Band Booster Band Hall. Senior Citizens Center, 10 Ivisory Council Meeting; 1 p.m., imes, First Christian Church. Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta hi, 7:30 p.m., 3315 W. Shandon

Midland Garden Club, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. farvest Food Festival, 1605 Country Clu Midland Woman's Club, Japanese din-ter and games, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse.

University Group Holds Meeting Friday

MCC Ladies" Association, 12:45 p.m. duplicate bridge games, clubhouse. The Les Toque Blanches Group of the American Association of Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m., University Women, Midland Women's Club. All members and friends are invited. Branch, met Thursday in the Xi Pi Kappa Chapter home of Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Phi. 7:30 p.m., County Ea hapter of Beta

Jr., 1602 Gulf St. The co-hostess-serier Citizens Center. 2:30 p.m. NRTA; 6 p.m., covered dish social, Fir es were Mrs. Sherman Allenson, Christian Church. Mrs. Larry MeIntosh and Mrs.

Randal Johnston. Dirt Diggers Junior Garden m., Mrs. Tom Ellison, 1010 Mrs. Bill Johnson, chairman, was in charge of a short

introduced were Mrs. Vincent Seventhiday Scurry, Mrs. Lewis Raymer, xi Pi Kappa

Mrs. D. C. Capps, Mrs. Malcolm Abel and Mrs. David George. Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Sara Matthews, Mrs. Ina Mae Black of Cotulla, Mrs. Ed Moses, Mrs. Windell Thomason and Mrs. Clifford Miller. Mrs. Jimmy A. Hicks

The Beta Delta Chapter of HOUMA, La, - Mr. and Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi met recently Frank S. Haines Jr. of Houma, in the home of Mrs. Mickey announce the engagement of Pepper, 301 S. Bentwood St. their daughter, Laetitia Ann, to for a business session. p.m., Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.

and Mrs. Robert S. Hawkins guest. A program on "Personality of Midland, Tex. The wedding will take place and Relationship" was given by Mrs. James Laughlin. Nov. 8 in Memorial Drive Recipient of the hostess gift

Presbyterian Church, Houston, was Birdie Lamkin

Mrs. Pepper

The bride-elect is a graduate MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., of Louisiana State University. Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, Baton Rouge, where she was 200 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Baton Rouge, where she was 200 W. Indiana St. a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The prospective bridegroom

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DeMolay Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.,

Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Tex.

Disabled American Veterans 8 p.m., DAV Hall.

En Amie Review Club, 12:30 RHCC.

Midland Health and Welfare

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Teachers' Group Reports Meeting

Mrs. Bill Rouse was hostess Midland Legal Secretaries Associatio beman, McRae, Laughlin, and to a recent meeting in her home wder Law Firm. Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy hildren, 8 p.m., Cerebral Palsy Center. Of the Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Jota Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 m., Covenant Presbyterian Church. 7 Mrs. A. D. Barry, president,

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland presided. The co-hostess was Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall Mrs. Martin E. Dehlinger. New policies concerning gifts Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland ounty Public Library. and memorials were establish-

a.m., ed, and names of proposed new members were voted Mrs. Charles Brown will be

hostess to the Nov. 5 meeting Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical with Mrs. W. A. Sumerford, Auxiliary, 10 a.m.- 12 noon, Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest: Mrs. Charles A. Brown and Mrs. with Mrs. W. A. Sumerford, John Colvin as co-hostesses.

> Secretaries Plan Tuesday Program

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Joe Dominey, chairman of

the Bi-Centennial Commission of Midland will be the speaker.



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The Lt. William Brewerstocks, bonds, real estate are Chapter, Daughters of the not subject to the earnings American Revolution, met limitation which results in recently in the Midland Only those who must continue Woman's Club, with Mrs. active employment must bear Charles Priddy, Mrs. B. W. the brunt of this discriminatory Golladay and Mrs. John Zant provision of the law. as hostesses.

Those persons who have reach-Mrs. Douglas E. Wood was ed the age of 65 should be a guest. encouraged to continue working. Mrs. John E. Cross, regent, The country gains far more by presided over the business their labor - in productivity and meeting, during which the mem- taxes than it does by forcing bership chairman, Mrs. Charles them to quit work or suffer R. McKenney, announced three a reduction in their social new members had been elected security payments.

into the organization: Mrs. Mrs. Richard Denham in-James C. Parker, Mrs. C. R. troduced the speaker for the Webb and Mrs. R. E. Caraway, afternoon, Mrs. Homer T. Fort, who is transferring her who spoke on "Unusual membership from membership- Americana." This program was at-large. a collage of events and im-Mrs. C. Ed Prichard an- pressions which the Forts exnounced the chapter had perienced while living in Wilton, presented a desk-size American Conn., 10 years, while Fort was flag to the new Midland commuting daily to New York Cerebral Palsy Center. City.

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell presented Mrs. Fort said that people a national defense report in in the East tend to cherish and which she gave a brief synopsis preserve their possessions more of an article in "The National than possibly is done in the Defender." This article states South. For instance, the Zion's

that although social security Hill Methodist Church in Wilton Texaco Wives benefits were never intended to was offered a new-communion be the exclusive source of retire-silver service, but the board Style Show Set ment income for Americans, one of deacons voted it down

The Texaco Wives Club will of the great anomalies of the because the old pewter service have a style show and lunpresent law is that it virtually was still good and usable. forbids senior citizens to work Mrs. Fort was a member of cheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to supplement their admittedly the Drum Hill DAR Chapter in Midland Country Club, inadequate benefits. Presently in Wilton which held meetings Robinson's Smart Apparel will there is an earnings limitation at "Lilacstead," a home which furnish the clothes. Reservaof \$2,400 yearly. If senior had been built in 1724. This tions should be made by Tuescitizens earn above that figure, home is now an historical their social secruity benefits are museum. At one time slaves 694-2403, or Mrs. Burkett, 694-0722. reduced proportionately. were housed in this house which

This section of the law ac-had a tunnel for their escape Americans who choose to work Mrs. Fort reminded us that Project Report for their living. Those who earn for America's Bicentennial Presented Club

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income from investments are celebration several newspaper not penalized - income from articles and t.v. programs now Mrs. George Van Husen and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel tied are being presented such as discussed The Green Horizons Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. and Mrs. N. A. Green. "Today in History" in The '76 project for the Bicentennial Robert Walker. Midland Reporter-Telegram, observance during a recent Fourth: Mrs. Pat Ruckman

"Guideposts" has an article meeting of Tejas Garden Club and Mrs. G. M. Martin. San Francisco (AP) - For each month on an historical in the home of Mrs. Joe Feagan, the first time in the history event; Shell Oil Co. has begun 3615 W. Shandon St. of the 119-year-old University a two-minute daily tv series A member of Rake and Spade of San Francisco, a woman has called "200 Years Ago Today," Garden Club, Mrs. VanHusen acquired the title, "associate and many historical facts are explained the project will be B. L. Crites. used as fillers in newspapers landscaping the entrance to the campus minister." Walker.

She is Mary Anne Morrey, and magazines. Permian Basin Petroleum a 27-year-old former elementary The November meeting of the Museum and Hall of Fame. Conschool teacher. She has no chapter will be a Bicentennial crete benches, fencing around Mrs. N. A. Green. degree in theology and will not program Noy-5. Mrs. Max Per-perform priestly duties, but will share counseling duties with chapter, DAR, Hobbs, N.M., will grass in the front area are to Leaving allow the program. "Women of the program to be a program of the front area are to the program to be a program of the program of the coronado grass in the front area are to the program to be a program of the program o



ins are shown as they mark items to be sold in a garage sale, sponsored by the Parish Women of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St., scheduled for all-day Saturday at the church.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Sunday **Greater Permian Basin** Duplicate

Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Bridge Unit No. 209 Mrs. T. F. Bice. First: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. Violet Brown. Second: Mrs. C. L. Griffin day with Mrs. Warren Berry, and Mrs. Overton Black. Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell. William

Mrs. William Kerr. Tuesday **Duplicate Bridge Club**

First: Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Dale Myers. Second: Mrs. Ford Chapman Mrs. H. A. Miller.

Wednesday Week Scheduled Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club First: Oscar Borkon and Mrs.

"Your Hairdresser Does Second: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Better" will be the theme of National Beauty Salon Week Third: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Monday through Oct. sponsored in Midland by lub Fashion presentations fea



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Friday

Midland Country Club

Association

First: Mrs. W. W. Roye and

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Fifth: Mrs. Robert Walker

Hairdressers

Jesuit fathers. She will also give the program, Women of he considered manage the Jesuite university's the American Revolution." campus ministry office. **Bridge Club Meets**

Staff Member

NORMAN, Okla. - Carolyn Bridge Club met Friday with nats, calendars, stationery and Announce Birth Clark of Midland, Tex., junior Mrs. L. L. Raymer and Mrs. cards.

won little slam. Midland.

McClure presented the project of Texas and Mrs. B. L. Crites Royce The Ranchland Hill Ladies Bridge Club met Friday with state of garden Clubs, Inc., the sale of Mrs. Harold Clark. Association of Cosmetologists Association

First: Mrs. R. F. Hammond ing fall-winter hair fashions and apparel will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starritt NHCA, founded in 1921, is the

student at The University of Roger Guthrie as co-hostess. Presiding was Mrs. Edwin of 4501 Versailles St. announce official United States represen-Oklahoma, has been named a High member scorer was Mrs. White, president. It was an the birth Thursday of a tative in the Confederation member of the Greek staff of Frank Elliott, with Mrs. Guthrie nounced club members will daughter, Cindi Dian, weighing International de la Coiffure. The the OU Sooner yearbook. Miss second high. Guest high was work at Lancaster Garden 5 pounds 14 ounces. The NHCA which has 64,000 Clark is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ted Sandridge and Mrs. Center - Museum of the South-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. members, purpose is to further and Mrs. Courtney Clark of Guthrie and Mrs. Bill Simmons west the first and third Mondays L. B. Starritt and Mr. and Mrs. highest standards of professional beauty care. N. T. Hardy of Midland. of each month.

Club Prepares For 'Food Festival' Set Thursday In Grimland Home

The ways and means com-(pies, cakes, cookies, breads mittee of the Midland Garden casseroles, jellies, jams and Club met recently in the home chow-chow for the event. There of Mrs. John Grimland, 1605 Country Club Drive, to make plans for the club's "Harvest plants, dried materials and Food Festival" scheduled for driftwood arrangements.

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday The club's new civic project in the Grimland home. is to assist the Midland W. Chamber of Commerce with Presiding was Mrs. I. Hynd landscape beautification of the Members of the club prepare city for the Bicentennial

Texaco Wives **Conduct Meeting**

celebration. The club's plans include beautification of entrances to Midland, Scharbauer Drive, replacing elm trees with live oak trees and assisting third grade children in a tree planting The Texaco Wives Bridge and program Arbor Day.

Canasta Club met recently in The continuing civic projects Ranchland Hill Country Club for of the club are planting and a business session and games. maintaining a flower bed at Mrs. Warren Berry conducted Lancaster Garden Centerthe business session, during Museum of the Southwest and which plans were made for an decorating the Sarah A. Link annual style show to be held Memorial Living Christmas Saturday in Midland Country Tree at the center each holiday Club season

Winner of the special canasta Mrs. A. P. Shirey is chairman prize was Mrs. William Burkett. of the center project. Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Green was high, and Henrie Mast and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. L. L. Flaten, special. Bissell are Arbor Day chairmen. Mrs. Cliff Osburg and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert W. Patteson George F. Weis were hostesses. is the civic projects chairman. Next regular meeting of the President of the club is Mrs. club will be Nov. 5. J. Howard Hodge.







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Home, Other Construction

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans velopments in the economy, the Texas Bureau of Business re-

materials, zooming costs of lahigh interest rates are of major concern," said a report written by Mildred Anderson of the bu-

Residential construction in the state dropped to its lowest 1973, the bureau said. During year, residential building de

Non-residential , construction "Probably several months

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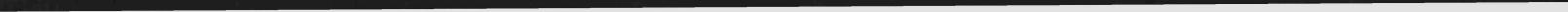
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Economy Is Main Issue In Elections

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The to explain his actions, particueconomy is every politician's larly, the pardon granted Richissue this fall. The differences and M. Nixon.

come over what to do about in-flation and unemployment and over whose fault it all was in facing a tough re-election fight; the first place: But every candidate on the hustings is talking about in-flation, energy, budget cutting, taxes, big spenders and tight money.

An Associated Press survey shows the double crunch of high prices and short fuel for the family car and furnace is the leading issue on the more help of that kind before November," Dole said. Watergate, which had been a key issue in special elections earlier in the more help the family car and furnace is the leading issue on the voter's mind and consequently the No. 1 item on the candidate's tongue tongue. concern among voters.

"It's serious," says new Re-publican party Chairman Mary Louise Smith. "It's the No. 1 is-sue, almost, ordered as "all right, But he is a Re-publican and to the series of the series sue almost everywhere you ought to be giving them a merit Add to that the residual ef- badge for what they did."

fects of Watergate, a lingering distrust of politicians in general anathy and the nomination of the no and the popularity of most any apathy and the ease with which thing labeled reform, and a mcumbents gained renomina-tion almost unchallenged. the debates in election cam- Damage Projected

But equally impressive was paigns this year. President Ford, once the the success of a number of canbright hope of the embattled didates who projected the im-GOP, has become something of age of fresh new faces, outan issue himself as Republican siders fighting the political escandidates complain of having tablishment.



Among them was David Boren, nominated for governor by Oklahoma Democrats. In a campaign featuring a "Boren Broom Brigade" and a pledge "sweep out the old guard," the virtually unknown Boren beat incumbent Gov, David Hall and U. S. Rep. Clem Mc-Spadden in the primaries. While it no longer appears practical for Democrats to run against Nixon or necessary for Republicans to defend him,

candidates of both parties are

carrying the themes of moral-

ity and new blood into the general election **Preparations** Continue **Open Drilling On**



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HINGTON (AP) - The won't cut our production, Interior Department is steadily Yamani added.

continuing preparations to open Yamani said Iran was the the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf other major producer; Iran's of Alaska to offshore oil drilling ambassador Ardesheir Zahedi, next year, provided environ- in the first row of the audience, mental or legal obstacles don't quickly stated Iran, too, would refrain from cutting production foil its hopes.

Undersecretary John C. to create artificial shortages Whitaker says he told the Bu- and bolster high oil prices. reau of Land Management and Proposal Made

the Geological Survey to pre-pare a schedule for leasing in discussion a meeting of seven the Atlantic, the Gulf of Alaska, discussion a meeting of seven or alternately in the Gulf of or eight nations, including oil Mexico, with the target of leas-derdeveloped countries, to preing 10 million acres in 1975. pare the agenda of a wider dis-Plans Criticized Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D- cussion of oil-related problems. Mass., said an orderly develop-ment plan could not be pre- Jackson, D-Wash., proposed pared in one year and charged, that the United States set a "The decision is premature and ceiling on oil imports to limit potentially disastrous if it is the transfer of its wealth to the oil-producing nations. implemented fully."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., also said that "any firm com-mitment to lease areas of the Trustees, Mailey

mature.

Atlantic Ocean for offshore oil Attend Convention But Whitaker said in an inter- Five trustees of the Midland

view Friday there has been no Independent School District and decision on where to lease off- the superintendent are shore in 1975. participating this weekend in the L Schedule Needed 1974 Joint Annual Convention of

The schedule he ordered, in- the Texas Association of School cluding specific lease-sale Administrators and Texas dates, may not actually be car- Association of School Boards in ried out, but is needed so the San Antonio.

Interior Department can assign The Midland delegation will funds and manpower to prepare return to the Tall City Monday the environmental studies re-night.

quired, Whitaker said. Whitaker noted that Interior cannot legally make offshore tor for a group discussion enquired, Whitaker said. leasing decisions before com-titled, - "New Board Member

leasing decisions before contracting the pleting environmental studies and cannot lease in the Atlantic until the Supreme Court settles a jurisdictional dispute with the settles a state of the settles are contracted by the settles are contracted Meanwhile, U.S. hopes for Roger Robles and James

driving down world oil prices Ramsoure. by reducing demand received Supt. Dr. James H. Mailey encouragement from Saudi will serve as chairman for the Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ah-med Zaki Yamani. Methods of Differentiated Stafmed Zaki Yamani. Federal Energy Adminis- fing." Prior to returning to trator John C. Sawhill appeared Midland, he also will attend in in a panel discussion with Yam- San Antonio the South Texas ani Friday and asked him Multi-Region Processing Center

whether the world oil price meeting of Region 20. would go down if industrial na- The joint administrators', and school boards' conference was tions cut demand. expected to attract over 3,000 Price May Decrease "I think if you do this, it will participants from across the go down, unless some of the state.

major producers come down The program includes three and cut drastically their pro-general sessions, demonstrations duction," Yamani replied. of promising educational prac-"Now, the major producers tices, displays of outstanding of the world who can do this school architecture, business , number Saudi Arabia, and meetings and seminars on I can, tell you right now we school finance and school law.

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Podgers, Orioles Win Opening Playoff Games ☆ \$

Sutton Halts Pirates With Four-Hit Gem

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Righthander Don Sutton, a game winner who won his last nine decisions, tossed our-hitter and led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of best-of-five National League playoffs Saturday. Ironically, in the game between baseball's strong-

hitting teams, the win-ing run came in on a ises-loaded walk by losing tcher Jerry Reuss in the by Lopes. Lopes stole second base before Bill Buckner pop-ped out, then scored when Jim-Pirates never caught up, my Wynn ripped a ground-rule powerful bats muffled by double to right. Ferguson ton, who collected the third bounced a single through the ton, who collected the third middle, chasing home. Wynn and making it 3-0.

the NL playoffs.

The Dodgers, who won the estern Division by four mes over runner-up Cincin-tit tracting it 3-0. Sutton won six of his first eight decisions and then could not get a victory for his next 14 atl, took advantage of a wild starts spanning two months. reak by Reuss to score the But he then won 13 of his next aly run needed as they record-the back of the back of ar in Pittsburgh's Three Riv- powerful Cincinnati.

s Stadium. tarts Rally

Starts Rally Catcher Joe Ferguson opened the second inning with the first hit of the game, a single to right. After Ron Cey fouled out, Bill Russell rifled a single to right and Ferguson raced to third, beating the throw from Richie Zisk. Starts Rally sand Sutton before heading out to face the Pirates at the sun-drenched Three Rivers Sta-dium. He disappointed a parti-san crowd of 40,638, some 10,000 under capacity, as he hand-cuffedtheir proud Bues. Sutton had few problems dur-ing the Pirates' long afternoon. With two outs in the third he

ning run.

Ala., who himself can't account for the peaks and valleys that fence.

Two More

Holds Races

Midland Downs

patrick lifted a feeble pop to first baseman Steve Garvey.

The Tall City Futurity and The Pirates, who won the NL Catclaw Futurity, both featuring East by 1½ games over the St. purses of \$15,000, highlight a Louis Cardinals, attempt to

"I can't explain my season," said Sutton before heading out STOLEN BASE-Bill North (4) of the Oakland A's steals second in third inning of American League playoff game in Oakland Saturday afternoon with Baltimore. Oriole second baseman Bobby Grich (3) makes tag too late. Baltimore took a 6-2 victory in the opening game of the best-of-five series. (AP Wirephoto.)

Reuss, who won 16 games to lead the Pittsburgh staff, struck out Steve Yeager. But the sometimes-wild left-hander walked Sutton, a .184 hitter, on four pitches to load the bases. Reuss threw a strike to Dave Lopes, then three balls before Lopes fouled one off. Lopes then walked, forcing in the win-ning run.

But Sutton survived the jam After that, it was all Sutton, the 6-foot-1 pitcher from Clio, grabbed Reuss' long drive

marked his 19-9 season for the Manny Sanguillen, who batted in the run that clinched the Los Angeles added two runs East Division title for Pittsburgh, got the Pirates' first hit, a slicing single to right. He was stranded, however, as Kirk-



Baltimore Shows Power With Three Home Runs

By ERIC PREWITT

OAKLAND (AP)-Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson and Bobby Grich hit home runs off Oakland ace Jim "Catfish" Hunter, powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the A's in the opening game of the American League baseball playoffs Saturday.

Blair homored in the opening inning for the game's

first run and Robinson hom-ered to lead off the fifth, Campaneris but retired three straight batters to finish the with both drives virtually game.

scraping the left field foul Cuellar, 22-10 for the regular pole and barely clearing the 330- season, allowed only two extrabase hits, doubles by Bill North foot sign on the fence.

Grich hit a two-run, 350-foot in the fifth which led to one of drive to wrap up the Orioles' the A's run and Washington in four-run outburst in the fifth and knock 25-game winner three of the hits off Cuellar and drove in all the Oakland runs. Hunter out of the contest.

Grich also doubled with one out in the fourth and scored on a single by designated hitter Tommy Davis, breaking a 1-1 tie and sending Baltimore ahead to stay.

Left-hander Mike Cuellar, who won all seven of his deci- IC-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974 sions in the Oricles' amazing

over the first eight innings. But he gave up two more to pinch-Washington opening the Oak-land ninth and Ross Grimsley hitters Jesus Alou and Claudell came on in relief.

record against the A's in starting assignments this season, gave up a sacrifice fly by Bert

Final Round Today Final Round Today

Sooners Rip Wake Forest By 63-0 NORMAN, Okla, (AP) -Halfback Joe Washington

put on a dazzling display

an intersectional football

Washington slashed for 145

yards in 10. carries and

scored on a 65-yard

scamper, leading the un-

defeated Sooners to their

third straight victory. That

moved Washington, a junior.

ahead of Clendon Thomas

as the fourth leading rusher

Washington gained all his

yardage in the first half.

The Sooners put in the third-

string backfield after the

game Saturday.

in Sooner history.

half

tory Saturday. Griffin carried the ball 22 times before leaving the game midway through the third quarter. Coach Woody Hayes turned to the second stringers at that point. It was the 15th consecutive game in which the flashy tailback has gained

more than 100 yards. Ohio State broke the game open with 28 points in the secof open field running and ond quarter as the Buckeye ofquarterback Steve Davis fensive line, led by 6-foot-4, 254nound senior tackle Kurt

Three Share Sahara Tourney Lead Heard Blows Edge; By BOB GREEN eight times this year, already LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - owns a money-winning record Jerry /Heard hooked his tee and was heavily favored comshot out of bounds on the 18th ing into this one, all but hole, blew sole possession of knocked himself out of title the lead and set up one of the consideration with a 72. He was

tightest finishes of the year Sat-urday in the third round of the "I'm not surprised I hit it out \$135,000 Sahara Invitational of bounds," the casual, easy-going Heard said of the shot that Golf Tournament. Heard's lapse in the bright, sunny, practically windless desert weather let Dave Hill, hole.

mero Blancas, and Al Gei- The errant shot berger slip into a three-way tie 66 and a five-way tie at 205. for the lead at 204, nine under Snead and Graham had 67s, par on the 6,800-yard SaharaNe- Rodriguez a 69 and Coody, who had shared the 36 hole lead, vada Country Club course. Blancas had a gaudy, sev-en-under-par 64, Hill a 65 and Geiberger a 66 as the game's touring processes. Went to a 70. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palm-er, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and U.S. Open champion Hale touring pros took advantage of Irwin are not competing. the ideal playing condition to the ideal playing condition to exhibit some exceptionally low scoring. Heard and four others—Chi Chi Rodriguez, J.C. Snead, Lou Graham and Charles Coody— inter any shot back of the J.C. Snead from quarterback Steve Ger-sputtered at times as the Mus-vais to Brown. Wesson fumbled tangs lost four fumbles to the the ball at the SMU end zone to Beavers. But Johnny Miller 'isn't

- Reporter Telegram

stretch drive to the Eastern Di-vision title, allowed seven hits Ohio State Grimsley, who had a 3-0 Over Cougs

By BETTY HOPPER

SEATTLE (AP) - Archie Griffin rushed for 196 yards, in-

big race day at Midland Downs square the series Sunday when Los Angeles right-hander Andy today. Post time for the one-day af- Messersmith faces Pittsburgh fair is 12:30 p.m. Admission is left-hander Jim Rooker. \$2 per person. 3 \$ *

Also on the card is the Sandy Land Maturity, the Permian Basin Championship and the Challenge Cup Maturity. Los Angeles _____010 000 002-3 9 2 Pitaburgh _____000 000 000-0 4 0 Don Sutton: Jerry Reuss, Dave Giusti (0). WP-Sutton. LP-Reuss, CLA leads best-of-five series 1-0.)



MUSTANG OFFENSE AWESOME IN ROUT-**SMU Whips Oregon State**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN steps on 15 carries. DALLAS (AP)—Rex Garner, Wayne Morris and Ricky Wes-18 carries and added a seven-the ball at the SMU end zone to an rode the wine-out blocking vard fouchdown run to the Mus-give OSU a safety The Mustange piled up 463 The Mustange piled up 463 The Mustange piled up 463 Wayne Morris and Ricky Wes- 18 carries and added a seven-the ball at the SMU end zone to Beavers. son rode the wipe-out blocking yard touchdown run to the Mus- give OSU a safety.

of Southern Methodist's offen- tang attack.

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Mustangs subdued winless Ore touchdown pass to tight end Newport Beach, Calif., drove secondary. gon State, 37-30, in an inter- David Brown with five seconds the Beavers on three long left to no avail. sectional game.

 PPK Winners
 Bowl as SMU jumped to a whipped by Ohio State.

 quick 17-0 lead on Garner's
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 Lamesa Next

The Midland Optimist Club and Rogers Ford announced winners of the Midland Punt, Pass and Kick contest held Saturday at the Midland High band practice field.

Fred Mills won the eight year old competition while Dale Holligan took top honors in the age nine group. Van Gravitt won the 10 year old division while James Warren and Steve Mills won the 11 and 12 age groups respectively. Tracy Gana took top honors in the 13-age division.

All winners are posted at Rogers Ford and the Midland **Optimist Club will notify all** winners for an awards presentation to be held at a later date

All first place winners will advance to the zone competition in Lamesa Saturday, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Lamesa High School football field.

The Mustangs piled up 463 The Mustangs pushed the yards over land against the sive line for more than 400 Wesson, a slippery soph- score to 24-9 on Wesson's scor- Beavers. omore quarterback dashed for ing run and Morris' touchdown Momon was the top rusher for

91 yards, including a 12-yard gallop put the game out of OSU with 93 yards on 14 carore. st. SMU touchdown run and passed 27 reach at 30-9.

yards for a score to flanker White scored on a one-yard The offensive show was highquarterback sneak and Elvin lighted by SMU's 28 first downs Freeman Johns. Reserve Oregon State quar- Momon skipped five yards for while Oregon State picked up terback Alvin White sparked two fourth quarter consolation 20. his team to a 21-point fourth touchdowns.

The Beavers gained 294 yards yards rushing Saturday and the quarter including a ten-yard The 6-3 White, a senior from passing against the leaky SMU

23 touchdowns drives and com-Scoring SMU is now 3-1 for the sea-pleted 12 of 24 passes for 242 oregon State

Garner, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Kan., scored touch-downs on runs of five and 12 y a r d s and gained 103 **DDV VA/:====== SMU** is now 3-1 for the sea-bight are 0-4. **SMU** is now 3-1 for the sea-second tenth title defense for the Argentine: And it marked his 76th straight bout without a loss. His **SMU** is now 3-1 for the sea-second tenth is now 3-1 for the sea-sec

among them, The young man who has won Monzon Cops KO

Over Mundine In 7th Round

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Carlos Monzon knocked out Australia's Tony Mundine in the seventh round Saturday and retained the world boxing

overall record is 83 victories, nine draws and three losses. Monzon weighed 159 and one-half pounds - a half

The Midland Tennis Club's In the girls singles, Kari da Barnes and Ann Dunn in Interscholastic Tennis Tourna- Ashford will meet Amy the 1:30 p.m. finals of the ment advanced to the Tompson while Caroline girls doubles. semifinal round at the Lee Kemper tangles with Cary and Midland High tennis Garton in an all Midland Key will battle with Midland courts in both the girls and boys singles.

Midland High will host the at 1 p.m. in the finals. semifinals and finals today Midland High's Gretchen beginning with the semifinals team against Abilene's Valin-

at 8:30 a.m. In the boys singles, Steve Hernandez of San Antonio will face Midland High's Chuck Fraser in one match while San Angelo's Joe Dan McBeth takes on Lubbock's Doug Davis.

urled two touchdown Schumacher, manhandled the passes, helping second-ranked Oklahoma crush a voung Cougars Wake Forest team 63-0 in

Washington State contributed to its downfall with fumbles. pass interception turnovers and penalties.

Griffin's 75-yard score came when he broke over left guard and raced unmolested through the Cougar secondary.

Trailing 35-0, the Cougars put on a drive that carried them from their own 20-yard line to the Buckeye 24. Wally Bennett hit Ron Cheatham with a touchdown pass 29 seconds before halftime. Bennett was substituting for starter Chuck Peck. who was shaken up early in the second quarter and did not re-

Scholastic Net Tourney **Midland Girls Gain Semifinals**

Lubbock's Anderson and semifinal feature. The winners High's Hickey and Johnson in in both divisions will meet the boys doubles finals at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's complete results Wells and Jan Goodwin will are as follows: get agate

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Midland Tennis Club Scores

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Kansas Upsets Texas A&M

had of salvaging the intersectional football battle, Lathe second half.

on seven plays the first time they had the ball. Miller romped seven yards for the touchdown that put Kansas ahead 7-0.

with 3-1 records.

field goal attempts, converted after each Kansas touchdown, Statistically, the Jayhawks completely outclassed the Ag-gies, collecting 24 first downs to

11. Kansas rushed for 275 yards to A&M's 173 and had a 178-92 advantage in passing. McMichael found receivers

on 12 of 14 passes, including five to Edwards for 121 yards. Miller gained 142 yards on 30 carries and Smith 135 yards on 20. Skip Walker's 71 yards on 14 thrusts was tops for Texas A&M

The 61-yard pass play that pulled Kansas from behind capped an 80-yard drive on three plays, two of them passes by McMichael. The Jayhawk quarterback hit Gregg Hosack for 16 and Miller ran for three.

Penalties, fumbles, interceptions and the blocked punt

Walker to Sams on a busted play. Miller broke through for 18 vards, and McMichael passed to Smith for a first down on the 16. Miller dived through a hole to the 11 and then added four more. After he lost a yard, McMichael floated a pass to him in the end zone.

first half.

The Aggies were guilty of three face-mask penalties, and two of them contributed to Kansas touchdowns.

plagued the Jayhawks in the

The drive that put the Aggies

away for good started on the

A&M 43 after Dean Zook recov-

ered a pitchout from David

JAYHAWKS TAKE 22-10 VICTORY OVER AGGIES

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) --Sophomore Scott McMichael tossed a 61-yard touchdown bomb and later unloaded a nine-yard scoring pitch that lifted Kansas to a 28-10 victory over Texas A&M Saturday and

shattered the fifth-ranked Aggies' dreams, of an unbeaten The big bomb, coming in the

dying seconds of the third quarter, was grabbed by Emmett Edwards who was all alone at the Aggie 30. The fleet flanker

season.

then raced in for the score. McMichael hit Robert Miller with the nine-yarder midway through the fourth period, killing whatever hopes the Aggies

verne Smith raced 53 yards with 26 seconds remaining for the third Kansas touchdown in The Jayhawks rolled 72 yards

The game left the two teams

Mike Love, who missed two

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Texas Tech Edges Stubborn Oklahoma State, 14-13

Duniven Keys Narrow Victory

to give the Cowboys a 7-0 lead a 16 yard Duniven to Williams ODESSA - Odessa Permian By TED BATTLES LUBBOCK - Texas Tech foil-less than seven minutes in the pass for a 14-7 lead with 1:14 posted a low of 52 points to ed a two-point conversion at-game. The drive covered 71 left in the half. Tech hiked 72 win the high school cross coundempt in the third period and yards and took seven plays with yards on this one, taking six try races here Saturday with then kept Oklahoma State place Palmer softening up the Tech plays and a 33 yard pass in-Midland High a narrow second Ike Forte's two touchdown Tech for the league lead with a bolted ten yards for another kicker Abby Daigle out of middle for Weatherbie's run terference play put Tech on the with 56 points.

ry at the one.

Great Defense

Lubbock Monterey was third of the first quarter ignited the Forte, a 198-pound Tyler Jun- up a 28-0 halftime lead. reasonable field goal range in outside. OSU 16. the fourth period to stretch its Unable to move on the ground Tech threatened after a with 92 points while Midland 20th-ranked Arkansas Razor-ior College transfer, fled 23 The defeat for new TCU unbeaten string to 13 games, 14-13, before 42,000 fans in Jones Stadium Saturday night. TCU. Arkansas linebacker Den-the the transfer, fied 23 yards for a touchdown after a the fourth period, but Duniven's pass for Williams was TCU. Arkansas linebacker Den-the the transfer, fied 23 yards for a touchdown after a the fourth period, but Duniven's pass for Williams was TCU. Arkansas linebacker Den-the the transfer, fied 23 yards for a touchdown after a the fourth period, but Duniven's pass for Williams was TCU. Arkansas linebacker Den-the fourth period, but TCU. Arkansas linebacker Den-The Cowboys, from the Big key that unlocked OSU's intercepted by safety Mike Per- with a time of 10:05 while Ralph Quarterback Mark Miller also nis Winston intercepted a Lee of the Razorbacks.

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - jumped into a tie with Texas touchdown and Barnabus White

secutive time in SWC play and Miller ran five yards for

score as the Razorbacks built

Statistics

Scoring

Ark. 59-377

5-7-0 3-40 6-3 12-132

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48-102

5-22-1 11-31 1-0 10-163

four field goals a gain st for 17 yards and caromed a back, Tech played the fourth ing with 10:11 and Monty Wright

thunderbolts within 71 seconds 1-0 record.

Permian Captures FORTE, MILLER PACE RUNAWAY-

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Arkansas earlier in the season, bizarre pass, off Lawrence period acutely aware of Daigle's was short on a 68-yard field Williams to Calvin Jones, who goal attempt with 10 seconds was some 15-yards away, for away with some great defensive varsity division on the strength Houston Topples a 17 yard gain that put the play. End Louis Jones threw of a first place finish by ball to the eight late in the Weatherbie for a 10 yard loss a fine 10:42. Midland High was South Carolina

By ROB WOOD sent Houston in front to stay.

COLUMBIA (AP) - Soph- Marshall Johnson scored both little mercy before the Amon o more quarterback Bobby of the fourth-period touchdowns Carter Stadium crowd of 30,210.

McGallion came off the bench on runs of 13 and five yards. down bomb to Freddie Douglas just after the start of the second period. The Raiders struck again on the air for 53 yards, a far cry from his seven for seven and 144 yards against Texas for the base for

South Carolina, which has line where a fourth down Cook now lost its first four games of pass to Gary Patterson was the year, outplayed Houston in ruled incomplete just outside the end Zone. the first three periods.

McGallion fired up the slugggrabbing a 17-0 halftime lead came on one-yard runs set up, Later in the first period, FSU ish Houston offense, taking the

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ried it to a 10-0 lead with half-back Larry Key sweeping left end for the final 15 yards, Key carried five times in the final the final 15 yards is the final carried five times in the final enough for Leonard Coplin to Ark-Davis 20 pass from Bull (Little kick) A---30,210 kick a 43-yard field goal.

linebacker Rudy Maloy recov-How Top 10 Teams Fared ered on the Baylor 41. FSU Florida State captalized on scored seven plays later with

1. Ohio State Romped Past Washington State, 42-7. 2. The Sooners of Oklahoma Crushed Wake Forest, 63-0. 3. Alabama Rolled To A 35-21 Verdict Over Mississippi. 4. Michigan Surged To A 27-16 Verdict Over Stanford. 5. Texas A&M Aggies were shocked By Kansas, 28-10. 6. Nebraska Rebounded Against Minnesota Gophers, 54-0. 7. Notre Dame Survived 19-14 Scare From Michigan State. 8. North Carolina State Edged East Carolina, 24-20. 9. Southern California Trojans Outclassed Iowa, 41-3

down in the third period, the Razorback reserves led by quarterback Scott Bull showed Bull winged a 74-yard touch-

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okia st. Tech Larry Isaac, held to 59 yards and Ecomet Burley hung a 12 first with 36 points while Per-First downs in 24 attempts, finally wrapped yard loss on Weatherbie the next mian was second with 40 points. 54-139 51-289 Passing vards Return yards Passes up the 69 yard TD push from time State got the ball to keep Lee had only two runners in 0-10-2 5-14-1 the one and Brian Hall con- OSU pinned back inside the 35. the junior varsity competition. Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yard verted to give Techen 7-7 tie Duniven was five for 12 in 0-3 3-43 just after the start of the second the air for 53 yards, a far period. **Big** Line With a front four that went 251, 256, 261 and 205 and a fullback who gained 144 yards in 16 carries. Oklahoma State's personnel was, more impressive Oklahoma State than Texas. And if Rosevelt

Eight, kept Tech fans on the defense.

Statistics

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-Leaks is All-America, OSU's fullback George Palmer must OSU-Taylor 2 run (run failed be All-Universe.

left in the game.

It was his 69-yard run in the third period that set up Oklahoma State's second seore Baylor In Come-From-Behind Victory and cut Tech's margin to an unsteady 14-13.

end for 40 yards and a scored three touchdowns Satur- of the second half. touchdown and Daigle converted day night; leading Baylor to a The winning score finished an verses. come-from-behind 21-17 football 86-yard, 12-play drive. Beaird **USC Blasts**

victory over Florida State. The Seminoles had appeared burst up the middle, then tall-First downs on their way to stopping their ied on a two-yard run. losing streak at 15 games by His. first two touchdowns lowa, 41-3, **Huskers Bomb Gophers** Nith Davis

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Minnesota was unable to their first-half points.

By JERE MOORE JR.

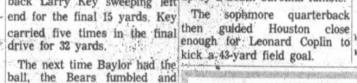
Dave Humm, threw a record- come up with a first down in Baylor halfback Scooter Reed ior Southern Cal defensive back setting "touchdown pass" and the first three quarters, and fumbled the first punt of the LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen-Ŵ Charles Phillips scored his first running (backs Dave Gillespie managed only three in the final game and tackle John Murphy ior Southern Cal defensive back Charles Phillips scored his first college touchdowns Saturday, and Monte Anthony scored two period as the Gophers could not college touchdowns Saturday, and Monte Anthony scored two period as the Gophers could not sturday, spring vaunted running back Abmet Askin booted a 48-yard

set up the score with a 40-yard

two fumble recoveries and put halfback Fred Miller bursting together a 73-yard drive for through over left tackle for the touchdown. \$ *

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(Askin kick)



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yards in helping the ninth-rank- leading Nebraska's sixth-rank- Rick Upchurch past the Ne- field goal to give Florida State ed Trojans overpower Iowa, 41ed Cornhuskers to a 54-0 nomp braska defensive line. a 3-0 lead.

Phillips' 181 yards in the in- over Minnesota in an intertersectional bettle set a Nation- sectional college football game. al Collegiate Athletic Associ- Humm, who also scored on a ation record for runbacks with 15-yard run in the second quarpass interceptions or fumbles, ter, set a Nebraska record topping the 1956 mark of 162 by when he tossed the 33rd touch-Joe Brodsky of Florida against down pass of his career, a six-Mississippi State. yarder to fullback Tony Davis. The grab by Phillips, a on Nebraska's first possession

rangy 6-foot-3 rover back, came of the game. on fumbles by Jim Jensen in the second quarter and by Rod Alabama Wins

Welfington in the third.

Phillips' performance over- JACKSON, Miss. (AP) shadowed an 80-yard kickoff re- Halfback Willie Shelby scored turn by Southern Cal running two touchdowns Saturday as back Anthony Davis. Alabama's vaunted Crimson

Prep Grid Scores

Tide sputtered, caught fire and outscored Mississippi 35-21 in college football. After watching with disbelief

ngle 36, Odessa Ector 19 r John Tyler 14, Texarkana 3 Antonio Fox Tech 13, San Antonio a Antonio Fox Tech 13, San Antonio ledy 3 uston Smiley 36, Austin Anderson 13 uston Sterling 22, Houston Vates 14 period breaks into a 21-14 lead, uston Worthing 13, Houston Lee 7 uston Kashmere 66, Houston Scar-the third-ranked Tide struck rd 35, Houston North Brook 14 back with a vengeance to re-

Longhorns Edge Huskies, 35-21

By JACK KEEVER the game. Texas linebacker Bil AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Fresh-Hamilton halted Mike Vincino man fullback Earl Campbell just short of a first down on a barreled for 88 yards in the completed pass to the Texas third quarter, scoring once and three on a fourth down play. setting up another touchdown, Mason pilfered a Rowland as Texas withstood Washington's passing barrage for a 35- throw in the Texas end zone, 21 intersectional football victo-hit 251-pound tight end, Robinry Saturday night.

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Statistics

Earl on touchdown pass plays of 40 and 22 yards. Ron Olson wash. Texas ran 30 yards with an inter-

cepted pass for Washington's third score. Campbell scored from the one-yard line, after racing 36

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34 3-10-2 4-35 4-1 7-60 yards to set up the touchdown. Five Longhorn backs pounded Texas' other touchdowns came for touchdowns as Texas' Wish- on runs of 10 yards by Marty bone-T offense, rolled up 367 Akins, one yard by Roosevelt vards rushing. Leaks, three yards by Jimmy But Washington quarterback Walker and four yards by Chris Rowland threaded Texas' Graylyn Wyatt.

pass defense for 328 yards passing, hitting 24 of 37 for two Scoring touchdowns Two glittering Texas defen-40 pass from Rowlan sive plays sealed the Long-horns' third -victory in four games, setting up their annual contest with Oklahoma fiext Saturday in Dallas. 10 run (Schott kick) 1 run (Schott kick) 22 pass from Rowland

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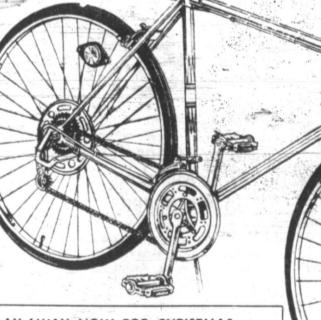
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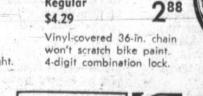
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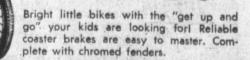
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1974-3C Rebels Eke By Odessa, 14-13; Bulldogs Lose, 6-3



OUTLEGGING PURSUIT - Midland Lee's Milton Jones, 23, outraces Odessa defenders Gary Pierson, 25, and Romero Sanchez, 65, as he steps off sizeable gain in Lee's 14-13 win over Bronchos Friday night.

Blocked Punt Spoils Pack Bid * * * * * * Permian Pulls It Out In Last Six Seconds

BY TED BATTLES ODESSA — Coach John Red that let Permian move into the one time out left, "Reddell Jordan had Permian receivers and Gary Pierson, kept the drive alive. The one to Woodie was dell sat alone in the deserted field position that gave the said. "They had two," which hearing footsteps all night. locker room forlornly second- frustrated Panthers their only enabled. Permian to kill the Permian's running attack was to the Lee nine,

guessing himself for not taking a safety and free kick. Thoroughly outplayed Odessa forced a fourth and 12 punt. Clock and force Midland into a punting situation. What made defeat so un-palatable was that the Bulldogs vards in losses. And one of the Clock and force Midland into 32 carries with the quarterback being sacked five times for 40 Kreuz made big plays as the Permian had just struck like from the Panther 13 and put palatable was that the Bulldogs yards in losses. And one of the Kreuz made big plays as the a thunderbolt from the blue in on a strong rush that saw Marc did everything Reddell felt was four first downs came on a Bronchos got down to the Rebel the final six seconds to snatch Fielden's punt die only 21 yards necessary to upset the Panthers, 15-yard penalty. a 6-3 District 5-4A football vic- up field at the 34. better perhaps than he could

And while Permian was bot-Shepard when the talented tory Friday night. The Bulldogs were offsides possibly nave noped. The dramatic turnabout flip-flopped the emotions of 10,000 The Bulldogs were offsides possible bill bill Sutton, guard R a n de 11 flopped the emotions of 10,000 flopped the emotions of 10,000 fourth down gamble, bringing McCleckey and Sam Zachery McCleckey and Sam Zachery ted up at its own end of the field Midland advanced to the 12, 26, 38 and 40 yard lines to the 22 yard march

Lee Foils Bronchos Two-Point Bid

By BOB DILLON 7-7, with 6:48 left in the first Lee cranked up and Jones taking over. The big play was got off on a determined 30-yard a 45-yard pass from Darrell got off on a determined 30-yard a 45-yard pass from Darrell Lee Rebels pulled out a hear- Jones boomed the ensuing run, breaking three tackles on Shepard to end Steve Prophitt. stopping 14-13 victory over the kickoff out of the end zone giv- the scamper to the OHS 31. The half ended in a 7-7 Odessa Bronchos Friday night ing the Broncs the ball at their but three plays later, Rendall deadlock, but Lee took the sein a hard-hitting District 5-4A own 20. OHS began moving once was dumped for a 12-yard loss cond half kickoff and promptly football game in Memorial again, driving to the Lee 39, by Pierson and after a 35-yard marched 82 yards in 16 plays Stadium. where Steve Degenfelder pounc-punt off the toe of Lee's Tom to score and take the lead. The The victory keeps the Rebel ed on a fumble by fullback Cloyd, OHS drove to the Lee longest gainers were runs of record clean with a perfect 40 Monte Thorman to blunt the nine where on fourth and goal 13 and 12 yards by Jones as

mark, but, more important, a Odessa drive. , a pass fell incomplete with Lee the Rebs chose to stay on the share of first place with Odessa Permian, Abilene and San Angelo.

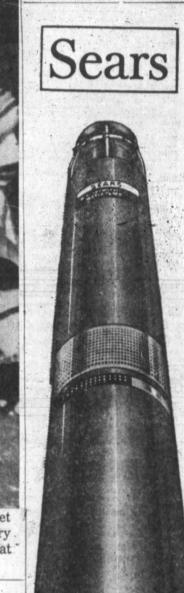
It was a great homecoming victory for the Maroon with lovely Donna Nipp being crowned homecoming queen at halftime

For Odessa, it was a heartbreaker as the Bronchos chose to go for the two-point conversion with only 42 seconds left on the clock. Tailback Woodie Shepard took a pitch from quarterback Darrell Shepard, but was hit hard by Blain Murray and Keith Bishop short of the goal to preserve the victory.

The final three minutes of the game were wild and wooley with OHS marching from its own 24 all the way down to the Lee one. In fact, the drive ate up almost nine minutes as the Bronchos marched down the field with Woodie and Darrell doing most of the ball carrying. Two pass completions from Darrell Shepard to Woodie Shepard good for 12 yards and the completion to Pierson for 19 down

NO PLACE TO GO - Permian's Willie Ryan is met six. Russell Kellner saved a by swarming Midland defense, led by Sam Zachery (44), Steve Campbell (40) and Mitch Irvin in game at W. T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa Friday night.





(Continued On 5C)

4C-THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1974

Friday's Prep **Grid Results**

Class AAAA

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Golden Tornadoes' safari Tor defense for 48 yards and all three Snyder touchdowns. Lamesa could never get un- sounded. tracked offensively as Tiger end Roy Lee Carter, tackle Cobb proved to be real thorns and Cobb naturally did the in the Lamesa side. The Tors could not generate

thought all along - Snyder a first down in the first half including the last two, with



By HAL BOCK **AP** Sports Writer because the Cowboys must face

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slot to give him more running opportunities; but the ex- It is written in the Good Book Minnesota, one of the NFL's periment went up in smoke of Football Axioms that passing as the Snyder defense shut vardage does not necessarily three unbeaten and untied teams. the fors down to just 58 yards touchdowns make. rushing, Robinson managed Just ask the Dallas Cowboys. Item: Dallas quarterback Ro- hosting winless Baltimore, and

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only 37 steps, against, the ger Staubach leads all National St. Louis, which plays at San stingy Tiger defenders. Snyder, on the other hand, Football Conference passers Francisco. did just what they have been with 725 yards-over 200 more Elsewhere, Washington plays doing all season. They gave than the next best total. the ball to Welton Cobb, one Item: Drew Pearson of Dal- Green Bay, Denver visits Kanof West Texas' premier run- las is the league's leading re-sas City, Oakland plays at ning backs, and he responded ceiver with 21 catches for 372 Cleveland, Los Angeles hosts with 123 yards including a cou- yards.

adventure into Tiger country

here Friday night ended in

disaster, as the Black Beast

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It was the opening

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ple of plays where he left Item: The Cowboys have ton, Philadelphia plays in San a wake of Lamesa tacklers managed just 40 points in their Diego, New Orleans visits Chi-

first three games, losing two of cago and Atlanta plays the New shredded in his path. It might not have been so those contests. bad, however, if Cobb had Dallas tries to turn things The New York Jets play at been the only talented back around as the National Football Miami in Monday night's nain the Snyder armada. David League season enters its fourth tionally televised game.

the homecoming halftime horn Snyder got on the board in the first quarter of play 34 Jackie Simpson, noseguard when they moved 46 yards George Willis and linebacker in eight plays. Howell, Mayes:

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dirty work with Mayes picking up 27 yards and Howell 14,

strongest offensive drive of off six yards on a fourth and Witherspoon's point after gave the game after starting at four situation at the Tiger the Tigers a 7-0 cushion and enough points for the victory. The Tigers could not score again before the half despite moving to the Lamesa 29 and

The Bengals kicked to Lamesa to open the third period, but the Tors could not move again and were forced to punt after three plays. Jerry Williams' 12-yard punt set

the Tigers in field position at the Lamesa 37, and it took the Black Beasts seven plays First Lowns Yards rushing Yards passing Passes completed Fumbles lost Passes int. by Punts Penalties with Cobb gaining 10 and Howell 15, including the last vard for another score with 7:16 left in the period. Witherspoon missed the extra Lamesa point try to leave the margin at 13-0. Lamesa then showed its

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their own 32 following the their first down of the game with 6:40 left in the third period when Robinson plunged for nine and two yard gains. Robinson added nine more steps in two carries before a five-yard penalty slowed the

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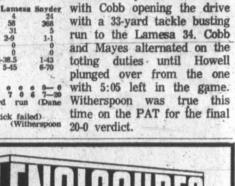
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45 for another first down. Snyder kickoff. The Tors got Robinson, showing his. only strength of the night, managed another 19 steps to the Tiger 26 before the Snyder defense froze the Tors. On a third and eight at the 26, Robinson tried a halfback option pass, but could not find an open receiver, and that ended the Lamesa threat.



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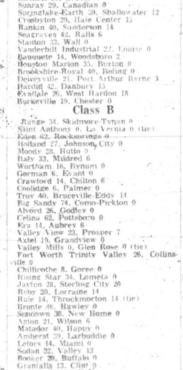
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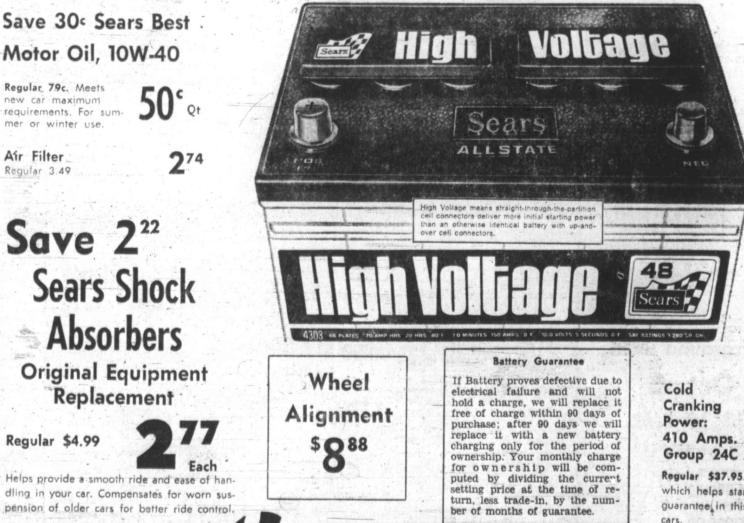
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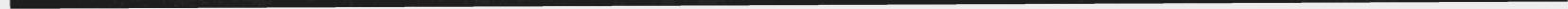
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two to the winning cause. The Buffs rushed for 365 Quarterbacks Gordon Eiland yards and added 81 yards in and Gary Hanson also had the air to raise their season good nights: Eiland rushed for mark to a 4-1 standing. 95 steps and threw successful Coach Bill Young's Buf-

performances here Friday for yards, respectively.

Stanton as the Buffaloes whip-

ped the Wall Hawks in a 33-0

When even a mere sport

writer tosses and turns all

night after a defeat such as

Midland's 6-3 loss to Odessa

Permian in the last six sec-

onds Friday night, you can

imagine the agonies suffered

by Coach John Reddell and

It was the kind of game that will be rehashed and

second guessed for some

we could do it again."

As soon as the Purple Pack came out in

punt formation, the second-guessing began.

The pressbox consensus seemed to be that

a discretionary safety and subsequent free-

kick would have been the sounder strategy.

Reddell, "but you are taking the chance of

getting caught on the one. And then you're

in just as bad shape. I thought we could kick

it out of there. We did it before and I thought

to run a fourth down play into the line, turn

the ball over to Permian with the clock run-

ning and let them have their 33-yard shot at a tying field goal into a 25-m.p.h. wind out of

the south. Before the game, Permian's soc-

cer-style kicker, when on target, had barely

dropped the ball over the crossbar on two

relaxed mental attitude that comes from un-

consciously assuming a prevent posture.

That's when a team leading late in the game

For this corner the real culprit was the

occasions from the 30-yard-line.

The only other choice would have been

the Panthers.

the disappointed Bulldogs.

mismatch.

aerials for an additional 33 faloes were sparked by the yards. Hanson tossed a

Vernon scored one

touchdown while Elvin added

moments of the second stanza of top-flight individual that produced 127 and 120 Eiland also kicked three extra and added a 30-yard scamper in the third period to up the

points. Eiland's three-yard Stanton margin to 26-0. touchdown, started the Buff Hanson's aerial in the fourth scoring in the first period and period to Gonzales ended the scoring with 48 second left. 4 Vernon Brown started a 13point explosion by the Buffs, The Stanton defense, headed in the second period with a by Ronnie Dickinson, H. A. four-vard burst. Schuelke and Allen Douglas, Elvin Brown scored on an held hapless Wall to a mere kick of

running attack of Vernon and touchdown pass, a 27, yarder eight-yard run in the closing 161 yards total offense.

30-yard run (Eiland

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Kermit Jackets Sting Mustang 11 Andrews Bows, 17-7 **Finishes Like That**

In 2-AAA Grid Battle By BYRON BATTLES

Statistics KERMIT - Good defense, a couple of breaks and some costly Andrews penalties interlaced First Dowas with scores in the first and Yards Passing fourth quarters proved to be Passes Completed the winning combination for the Fumbles Lost Kermit Yellow Jackets as they Punts rolled past the Andrews Penaltie

Scoring Friday night. break early in the game when failed) Kermit tackle Craig Campbell Parker kick)

pounced on a Mustang fumble while covering a Mike Smith, K-Ethridge, 1-yard run (Mike Smith, 3-yard pass from Steve Barry) K-Lynn King, 35-yard field goal punt. This put Kermit in good -

field position on their own 45. cond quarter which saw the ball CRANE - Crane's Golden from the one and Bobby Rozelle Mason finally crossed the Bird Quarterback Steve Barry con- exchange hands five times. An Cranes ended a three-game added the point after for a 7-0 50 on a 55-yard march to paydirt nected on a quick pass over attempted field goal of 42 yards tailspin here Friday night with lead. the middle to end Jack Hunter by Kermit's Lynn King bounced a 20-6 victory over Class A's Crane held Mason on downs Cole Liefeste got the final yard, for a gain of 15 yards to the off the upright with eight eighth-ranked Mason and got good field position again but it was too little, too late. Mustang 40. Fullback Daryle minutes left in the half. Andrews Cowpunchers. at the Cowpuncher 43. Five Fulbright churned out three tried to sustain a drive, but Crane is now 2-3 on the season plays later Jerry Marshall tough yards and on the next it stalled on the Mustang 48. and they did it with an awesome scored from one-yard out and play tailback Mark Ethridge, The half ended with both defens- ground attack which generated Rozelle's kick was again true behind a good block from Joe es looking tough and both of 232 yards rushing. for a 14-0 lead. Haygood, scampered 37 yards fenses sputtering. The two squads battled to a Fullback Max Stone opened for the Kermit score. The con-Penalties in the second half scoreless deadlock for two the fourth quarter with a 34-yard

version failed, but the Yellow were the main detriment to the periods before the Golden Birds scamper to set up another Crane Jackets were in front 6-0. broke loose with 14 points in score, and this time it was Andrews offense

Andrews Scores Junior Joe Vara recovered the the third quarter. Andrews took the kickoff and sustained an entirely ground-oriented drive of 44 yards to the Kermit '26. Faced with '26. Faced the Kermit 26. Faced with a delay penalty negated the ad-a fourth and three situation; the a fourth and three situation, the Mustangs were too close to punt, yet the 20-mile an hour headwind ruled out a field the ball on Jacket eight. After **Rankin Wins** goal. They did not pick up the needed yardage and the ball needed yardage and the ball went over to Kermit. Three plays later Andrews pushed the Mustangs back to the 27. Kermit defensive tackle **3rd-Ranked Devils Storm By Sanderson** defensive back Chuck Hickman Kevin Arnold then broke through the line to throw a flanker SANDERSON - Rankin's yard run before the close of ensuing kickoff 90 vards and and returned it 15 yards to the pitchout-pass play for a 23-yard third-ranked Red Devils con- the period to up the margin Marvin Davis ran for two to Jacket 19. tinued their masterful blend of to 13-0. cut the margin to 27-8. Rankin loss. From here tailbacks Steve Duffy and James Brooks pushed Kermit Drives running and passing here Friday Fitzhugh then found his did not slow, however, as Black to the one in five plays, and After the ensuing punt, two night to take an easy 40-14 vic- favorite receiver, Freddy scored on a 64-yard screen pass fullback Brian Arnold dove in offside penalties and one tory over the Class B Sanderson Plagens, open for a 17-yard from Fitzhugh, giving the Red from the one at 11:52 in the personal foul as well as an Eagles. scoring strike and fleet footed Devils 21 points in the second opening quarter. The conversion outstanding Barry to Hunter The victory vaulted the Red Ernest Black picked off a Eagle period and a 34-8 lead at the combination for 29 yards staked Devils to a perfect 4-0 record pass and returned it for an half. Defenses stiffened in the se-plowed over from the one with season triumph dating back to put Andrews in front 7-6. tallied in the same stanza for 10:10 left in the game. A rollout last year when the Devils won pass from Barry to Smith tack- their last six regular season Rebs Winthe final margin of victory when Cole scored again on a four-yard ed two extra points and the outings. Jackets were in front to stay. Quarterback Eric Fitzhugh (Continued From 3C)** burst up the middle, An illegal blocking penalty on again had a big night, tossing ground. Rendall scored his se- Randy Schmitz converted on the kickoff put Andrews on its for 118 yards including two that went for scores. Fitzhugh also scored a TD of the night on an eight-yard run on a quarterback Rankin will host Robert Lee to pick up a first down, an illegal procedure miscue cost Fitzhugh scored on an 11-yard was true and Lee led 14-7 with ing affair. them another five yards and keeper in the first quarter to 4:38 left in the third period. Andrews had to kick it away start the awesome Rankin at-into the wind. The 20-yard punt set up total offense. Fullback Donnie The 20-yard punt set up total offense. Fullback Donnie 53 Statistics The 20-yard punt set up total oriense. Funders 20 and San Angelo's Bobcats In Kermit at the Andrews' 44. Cole added a score on a one-Richard Robertson and Robert Sanchez rushed for nine and This Wook's and the final two Yards Rushing Sanchez rushed for nine and This Wook's Sanchez rushed for nine and This Wook's Sanchez rushed for nine and Sanchez rushed for nine Sanchez rushed for nine and 12 yards to pick up the first This Week's Cooper, 12-10 and also has a nbles Los down. The Mustang defense stif-fened here, and king booted a 36-yard field goal to stretch the 4-0 mark. Jones was the leading ball Rankin Sanderson Scoring 13 21 6 0-40 carrier for Lee with 74 yards in 11 carries while Darrell Sanderson 0 5 6 0-14 R-Eric Fitzbugh, 11-yard run (Randy Schmitz kick) Yellow Jacket lead to 17-7. With 5:03 remaining Andrews staged an 11-play, 78-yard drive fo the Kermit two. Although they picked up four first downs the Marker Milliand Control of the Scholastic finals at MHS courts. 1 p.m. HORSE RACING—Sib.000 Tall City carries and Woodie Shepard 54 Futur ity and \$15,000 Tall City feature 16-race card at Midland Downs, in 16 cracks into the line. Descrite the Milliand Downs, in 16 cracks into the line. Descrite the Milliand Downs, in 16 cracks into the line. Descrite the Milliand Downs, in 16 cracks into the line. enroute, the Mustangs also in-curred delay and motion penalties which hurt their ef-forts. The drive ground to a halt when the Kermit defa

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BIG STOP - Permian's Greg Fife, 30, knifes through to tackle Midland's Mike Hudspeth short of a first down on a third down play in game at Odessa Friday. Permian pulled out a 6-3 victory in final six seconds of District 5-4A opener.

Friday night. The Jackets received their first K-Mark Ethridge, 37-yard run (klck Granes Crush Punchers-**To End 3-Game Tailspin**

in the final quarter. Fullback

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time to come, especially the Bulldogs' punt "up a 12-10 loser. attempt from the 27 with 14 seconds to go a Lee foiled a two-point extra point try in which led to the blocked punt that saved it for the final seconds to preserve a 14-13 lead or

it might have suffered the same fate. At Odessa, Midland dominated the statistics and more importantly enjoyed field position throughout the game in what was a punishing, head-sticking defensive battle for both sides.

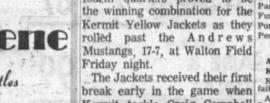
From the 26-yard-line, however, a safety **4** Permian deserves a lot of credit for keepisn't that easy. "Yes, we considered it," said ing the Bulldogs at bay, although it spent most of the night looking out from the bottom of the barrel. And much of the credit belongs to linebacker Daryl Hunt, a legitimate allstater who repeatedly came up with the big, big play for the embattled Panthers.

> The 6-4, 200-pounder blocked a Bulldog field goal attempt in the first period, stopped a promising Midland threat with a crunching tackle a yard short of a first down and then blocked the punt that turned the game around.

> . . . Midland's defense was everything Reddell wanted it to be, completely stifling the Permian defense and winning the battle of the statistics.

Permian Coach John Wilkins' comment, however, was that "Statistics are for losers."

Redell feels his Bulldogs are still in it, 'They aren't going to go undefeated," he



abandons its aggressive style, adopts a runout-the-clock attitude and without realizing relinquishes the initiative to the team trying to catch up.

Percentagewise, it's probably successful the loss is that when someone looks at the more often than not, but Friday night in 5-4Ax score in some other section of the state, the it cost Midland when it stalled rather than go comment will probably be, "I see where for the first down on its last possession and "Permian won again." at Abilene, Cooper apparently relaxed on a 10-0 lead with eight minutes to go and wound "they?"

predicted. "They'll lose. We can still win this thing. We're not out of it by a long shot." Perhaps, the most irritating aspect of

"They were supposed to win, weren't

halt when the Kermit defense

halt when the Kermit defense held on a fourth-and two play with only 30 seconds left. Chiefs Win, 28-7

Friday

FOOTBALL- San Angelo at Midl

version. Roy Bell. Van Horn scored only once against a stiff Badger defense that gave up only 121 yards Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-AAA opener with Ted Butts scoring four touchdowns and rushing for 129 Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mistangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Mustangs 28-7 here Friday night in a District 3-MAA opener with Alamo, Odessa Bowie w. San Jacinto at Traing A Lastin Orage, 1:30

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night as Rebels opened the District 5-4A race with a 14-13 thriller over the Bronchos.

BADGERS BOOST RECORD TO 3-2-**McCamey Zaps Van Horr**

after an upset over top-ranked Coahoma last week, continued Pettis scored a couple of TDs their winning ways with an with two and three yard runs impressive performance here and also ran for a two-point Friday in a 48-6, thumping conversion.

over the Van Horn Eagles. Fleet halfback Ruben Acosta had the longest touchdown run The Badgers, now 3-2 on the year, rolled out 413 yards of the night with a 47-yard on the gound and exploded

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s from quarterback Perry aves to all-state candidate and Bolen.	Passes Completed Passes Int. By Fumbles Lost Punts
arter to capture the easy . The Badgers also added yards in the airways, in- ding a 40-yard touchdown	Statistic MeCar First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing
19 points in the first	

Petties Paces Win Monatans Loboes won their District 2-AAA opener against the Fort Stockton Panthers by a 51-0 County in a contest that saw M-Clifton Pais, 2yard run (kick failed) M-Clifton Pais **Petties Paces Win** McCamey

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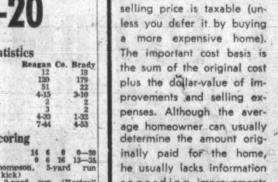
Stockton Panthers by a 51-0 M-Ruben Acosta, 47-yard run (pass count in a contest that saw Wayne Petties rush for 191 yards in the first half. Petties M-Stephens, 3-yard run (Pettis run) M-Stephens, 3-yard run (Pettis run)

McCAMEY - McCamey's Stephens also added three scamper while Graves con- That lone score came in the Badgers, finding new strength touchdowns on runs of one, verted on two extra point second period when Roy SWEETWATER - The two and three yards. Clifton

total offense to the Eagles, teams, Rankin and Alpine. vards,

kicks and passed again to Bolen for a two-point con-version. Roy Bell. Roy Bell. SwEETWATER - The FOOTBALL- San Ange Lee, 8 p.m. Memorial Sta Saturday Saturday

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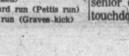
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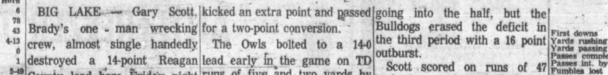
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County lead here Friday night runs of five and two yards by and nine yards and Teel was Penalties to pace the Bulldogs to a come-from-behind 35-20 victory over of PAT boots by Kenneth safety by the Bulldog defense



Flying Nelly Takes Irish Sweepstakes

NEWMARKET. England (AP) - Flying Nelly won the Irish Sweepstake Cambridgeshire horse race today in a photo finish.

American-owned Kew Gardens finished second with Tranquair third in the 11/2-mile grass test on the Newmarket

Nelly, a 22-1 outsider.

the race associated with the Irish Hospital sweepstake draw which sells tickets around the world with big prizes going to those who hold the tickets with the first three finishers.

Flying Nelly grabbed a slim lead in the last furlong and held an edge on the runnersup. Tymer, 22-1, finished fourth. Hail The Pirates, the American-owned favorite, ran well halfway for the first half of the race but faded quickly thereafter.

Flying Nelly, a 4-year-old owned by Briton Winfield Digby and trained by Bill Wightman, carried 105 pounds.

The winner is a grey colt by Nelcius out of Flying By, by Bleep Bleep.



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Oskland at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Baltimore at New Encland, 1 p.m. Atlanta at New York Giants, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Chicago, 2 p.m. Buffalo at Green Bay, 2 p.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 2 p.m. Denver at Kansas City, 2 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 4 p.m. Detroit at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at San Diego, 4 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Monday's Game New York Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.

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Midland College **Golf Team 11th**

HOUSTON - Despite a sec-ond day 318, Midland College ended up in 11th place in the Angelo Collegiate Golf Tournament at the Bear Creek Golf World here Thursday and Friday.

Rice won the overall crown with Lamar University second and Western Texas College of Snyder third. Midland College's, 318 Friday was good enough for a second place tie with Pan American.

Midland College posted a 332 in Thursday's first round action which kept the Chaps from finishing higher in the standings. Lamar won the first round with a 310 total.

effort with a two-day 157, including a 73 Friday which was one of the best rounds of the day. David Gage managed a. 163 followed by Terry Lester, 166; Kent-Williams, 168; and Price Courter, 173.

"I think our golfers were a little bug-eyed Thursday with all the high powered competition on hand, but they came back real strong Friday," s a i d Midland College Coach Chester Story.

Foolish Pleasure Wins In New York

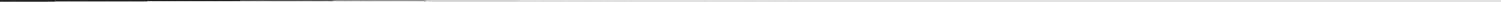
NEW YORK (AP) Unbeaten Foolish Pleasure defeated six of his two-year-old rivals in winning the \$144,000 champagne stakes Saturday. This was the seventh victory for the John Greer-owned colt. Foolish Pleasure was ridden by Jacinto Vasquez. He beat out Harvard Man on a good track in the one

mile event. Ramahorn was third. The winning time was one

Estacado Wins, 24-7 LUBBOCK - The Lubbock Estacado Matadors unloaded 24-7 on the Brownfield Cubs here

scored 18 points in the second quarter to post the win.







IN THURBER COMEDY-Caught by the camera during a recent rehearsal of "Jabberwock," a new comedy based on Amercan humorist James Thurber's colorful and imaginative recollections of his boyhood in Columbus, Ohio, are Midland Community Theatre actors LaMoyne Bass and Henry Goulet, left photo, and Clay Guthrie and Mike McLaren, right. The brand-new stage work by playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee opens at Theatre Centre at 8:30 p.m. Friday, to run through Oct. 26. Tickets for all performances go on sale Monday at the theater box office.

Jabberwock' Begins Run Friday

"Jabberwock," a distillation of back in the World War I era. on a bicycle, is played by Glenn | The Theatre Centre box office the enormous wit and humor Playwrights Lawrence and Lee Gutman. Other stage roles will open to the public Monday the enormous wit and numer Playwrights Lawrence and Lee Guinan. Other stage roles will open to the public details to be found in such belong to Sheri Clark as Jamie's morning for sale of tickets to morning for sale of tickets to all performance schedule calls The performance schedule calls

Thurber, famous for such Thurber, writings as "A Se Shaner as Prof. Welch. humorous literary gems as "The quence of Servants," "The The housemaids who come for performances Friday and Night the Bed Fell" and "My Night the Ghost Got In," "My and go in the Thurber household Saturday nights this week, Life and Hard Times," as well World and Welcome to It," are played by Shirley Ireland, Thursday through Saturday the follower is the follower in the second sec as for his deft but simple car- along with the previously-men- Mary Brown, Jean Carroll and performances next week, followtoons which for years graced tioned "My Life and Hard Mary Lou Cassidy, while the ed with a matinee on Sunday, the pages of The New Yorker Times" and "The Night the Bed Thurber aunts are portrayed by Oct. 20, and final performances magazine, furnished the fact and Fell."

that hardly ever get written Players, the young people's anymore. - a gentle family performing company at MCT.

comedy, seasoned to taste, Gloria Stephenson will portray about the not-quite-typical fami- his mother, and Mark Guinan ly of young Jamie Thurber, will be seen as Father Thurber, Lawrence and Lee borrowed the Hal Coon and Robert Reeder title from author Lewis Carroll's classic nonsense poem and the real and not-quite-real characters of "Labberweck"

real and not-quite-real household is Granupa characters of "Jabberwock" who alternates between give this stage work its unique flavor. Young Jamie himself is saddle-breaking the Thurber the central character of the family's new electric car. Henry play, set in Columbus, Ohio, Goulet is appearing in that role.

Marilynn Weaver, D. A. Plum- on Oct. 24, 25 and 26. fantasy which is served up in this new comedy by playwrights Liveliest Character In Midland Community Edna Sexton, Kim Weaver, of \$1 will be in effect for the lee, LaMoyne Bass, Nina Tharp, A special student ticket price

Jerome Lawrence and Robert Theatre's production, staged and Mary Ward and Carol Walker. Oct. 17 and 20 performances, E. Lee. In this case the playwrights have created one of those plays that hardly ever get written E. Lee. Jamie is played by Art Cole, young Jamie is played by Clay Guthrie, also active in Pickwick Grimes. Completing the cast are David Turner, Andy Lattu and Jesse Grimes. Correction watker. Oct. 17 and 20 performances, or school-sponsored groups may attend any performance for \$1. per student.



Carlsbad Area Art Exhibit, Auction Set

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)-The Carlsbad Area Art Association is making plans for its second annual fall exhibition and auction of art works.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Zoological and Botanical State Park at Carlsbad.

COL. JOHN R. FISHDICK, who served as auctioneer at the CAAA's first exhibition-auction last year, will again be the auctioneer. Col. Fishdick is widely known as "Mr. Benefit Auction USA," having conducted art auction sales throughout the nation.

Entries for auction are limited to two per artist. There is no limit on the number of works an artist may enter for exhibition only. Entries may include paintings in all media, graphics, sculpture and crafts.

THE AUCTION WILL BEGIN AT 10 A.M. on Oct. 27 and continue until 5 p.m. Admission to the event will be by catalog, priced at \$1.50 if purchased in advance or \$2 if purchased in advance by mail. Each catalog purchase will admit two persons. On the day of the auction, the catalog price per person will be \$1.

Additional information on the upcoming show and sale is available from the Carlsbad Area Art Association, P. O. Box 66, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220.

Haley Memorial Library Items Make Up Exhibit On Old West in this lively play, along with a covery of maidservants and a covery of maidservants and

Selected items from the Nita perhaps drawing the most at- remained undisturbed for dec-Stewart Haley Memorial tention and interest from ades.

Library collections make up a museum visitors. significant new exhibit at the The bell was made in 1722, brought to a secondhand dealer Man," the local prophet of doom Museum of the Southwest for the year that the mission church at Victoria by a man who had Western history buffs and all of San Antonio de Valero was found it in the earth. Recognizothers interested in memorabilia moved from a location on the ing it as an historical item, banks of the San Pedro River the dealer sent the bell to Adina of the Old West The pictorial evidence of the to the site it occupies as "The de Zavala in San Antonio, a passage of time presented in Alamo" in what is now serious student of Texas history the exhibition is complementary downtown San Antonio. and landmarks. She identified to the museum's other current The date 1722 appears on the the bell as being originally from show. "It's About Time." which bell, and on the side opposite the Alamo. From Miss de offers an interesting study and the date is a beautiful Spanish Zavala, the bell passed into the display of man's progress in cross in raised design. Above hand of Bessie Lee Fitzhugh, the rim, in raised letters, is a Texas historian and author. the science of timekeeping. The dual exhibitions will be the inscription "San Antonio." In the 1950s the bell went into on view to the public between Although it now has a crack, the collection of the Fort Fisher 2 and 5 p.m. today. The museum the tone is clear and musical Museum at Waco. is open between 10 a.m. and when the bell is tapped.

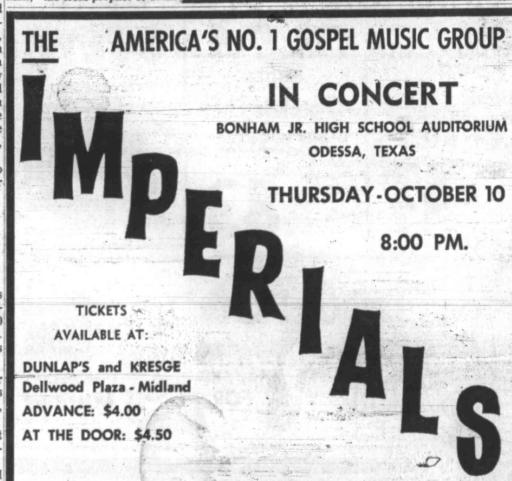
5 p.m. each weekday. Admission is free at all times. The bell continued to call the **Big Lake Passes**

The Nita Stewart Haley the beginning and end of each Memorial Library, which work day, through many years. All 3 Bond Issues to be housed ultimately in its secularized in 1793, the bell and

BIG LAKE - Big Lake voters own building in Haley Park, is many of the church's sacred Saturday overwhelmingly apartifacts collected over five Refugio Mission. During the in city improvement bonds. decades by the noted historian Texas revolution against Mexi-and author, J. Evetts Haley, co, an attempt was made to on the ballot. on the ballot Permian Basin native. save the bell. It was being car-One of the most treasured and ried away in a cart when the The first, providing for valuable items in the museum cart broke and the bell fell to \$300,000 worth of improvements exhibit is the "Alamo Bell," the ground on a roadside near to the city's natural gas system, and it is this object which is the San Antonio River. There it carried 156-12. The second, a \$116,000 street improvement issue, passed 151-

Swarm Of Aunts But the cast list doesn't end there by any means! There are characters and more characters swarm of aunts, all contributing to the general merriment! Doc Marlowe, a "snakeoil"

salesman, is portrayed by Mike Finally, in 1900 the bell was McLaren, while the "Get-Ready



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Book, Record Sale

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organization can open the sale. The sooner the better, however, they must have books - lots the Friends advise.

and lots of books. And The sale will be a four-day phonograph records and puzzles event this year, on Nov. 15, as well. as well. The Friends will also welcome art works, including framed and way 80. Proceeds from it will be unframed paintings, sculpture used to finance the Friends' and similar items. Contributions from the public various projects benefitting the library.

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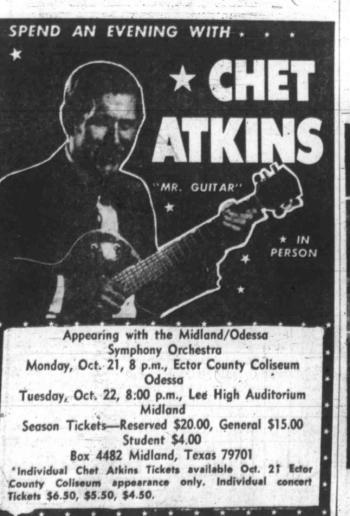
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September? 25 a.m., eat for a couple of hours, enjoy life. They rise about 8 rest between 10 and 2, then eat a little more before retiring to their pads about 6 in the eveavailable at special group > ning. Although they live in the forest or mountains where it is often foggy and rainy, they love the sun and will lie for hours on their backs basking in the warm sunshine, according to Grzimek's "Animal Life Encyclopedia:"



The \$34,000 sanitary land fill construction issue carried 154-14

TREASURED OBJECT - The mission bell which called the faithful to worship at the Church of San Antonio de Valero, or Church of the Alamo, is included in an exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest. Shown above inspecting the treasured historical object are Smith Ray, left, Midland attorney and historian, and Don L. Bradshaw, an associate trustee of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.



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SKATING STARS - Roy and Sandi Wagelein are among the brightest stars of Ice Capades' 1974 show, as they have been for the Ice Capades' productions of the last several years. The husband-and-wife team is featured in several segments of the colorful, brand-new show which opens a seven-performance engagement Tuesday night in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$3, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, are on sale daily at the coliseum box office, and they may be purchased in Midland at

Gibson's Discount Center.

Symphony Season Offers Rich Musical Variety

Variety with a capital for season subscribers only. Only, on May 5. The event will up-coming season are \$20 for may be mail-ordered from the tick ets at P.O. Box 4482, Midland 79701. The second pair of subscription concerts on Dec. 16 and Stark as the guest artist. for general admission and \$4 for Midland Symphony and 17 will present "Christmas With Highlight of the concert will students. Symphony Guilds of Your Midland Ibeates Present: Chorale during the orchestra's Meaning," highlighted with be a presentation of both Midland and Odessa will Your Midland Theatres Present:

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1974-75 season, opening just two performances of J. S. Bach's T c h a i kovsky's monumental begin massive season ticket reverent Christmas Oratorio, in "1812 Overture," featuring the sales campaigns this week weeks from now Of the coming season, Dr. which the symphony Chorale orchestra, chorale and a following the special "pops"

Thomas Hohstadt, new music will be featured. The orchestra children's chorus. Also pro-concerts scheduled in the two d i r e c t or-conductor of the also will offer the Schubert grammed for the season-closer cities. The Odessa event is orchestra and chorale, recently commented that "our programs" "Unfinished" Symphony and are Haydn's Symphony No. 104, scheduled for noon Tuesday at Johann Strauss' "Beautiful Blue the new Convenience Center of are designed to please a wide of Rome." Danube'' and 'Lombardo's Odessa's American Bank variety of musical tastes, with Concert violinist Fredell Lack, "Mario-Variations in a Mod Midland's now-traditional "Pops emphasis always on quality of the University of Houston, heard in a selection of arias. noon Wednesday in the plaza seem to bear out his statement. will be guest artist with the Season subscriptions for the of The First National Bank.

The opening pair of concerts orchestra and chorale in a single Oct. 21 and 22 will feature fam- concert in Odessa next Feb. 3. ed Nashville guitarist Chet The concert will, of course, be Atkins with the orchestra. Programming for the concert pair includes Paul Creston's "Night in Mexico," A a r on Copland's "Redee" with The orchestra will perform Alan Copland's "Rodeo" suite, a The orchestra will perform Alan Carmen Dragon arrangement of Hovhaness' "Mysterious Moun-"Shenandoah" plus selections tian" suite and then join the spotlighting Atkins' artistry as symphony Chorale in

spotlighting Atkins' artistry as performance of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. Famous Operatic Ladies

has been most closely identified. The popular young artist con-certs are scheduled March 10 The Oct. 21 event in Odessa's certs are scheduled March 10 Ector County Coliseum will be the 13th annual National Young To Be Portrayed At Dallas

open to purchasers of single Artist Competition will appear. concert tickets as well as to The competition itself comes up DALLAS — Three famous the three performances, joined holders of season tickets. The Jan. 31-Feb, 1 at Odessa. Music operatic ladies will be portrayed by tenor Alfredo Kraus as her Oct. 42 program in Lee High to be presented at the young by three internationally-famous co-star. School auditiorium here will be artist concerts will be chosen sopranos during the Dallas Civic. The new season coming will

by the winners, and they will Opera's 18th annual season, mark DCO's first season without be backed by the orchestra in opening next month. Lawrence Kelly, who died last their concert performances in "Lucrezia Borgia," the open-month. Kelly has been at the March. ing production, will have the helm of the opera organization On April 7 and 8, special acclaimed American diva Bev- as general manager since he

Bicentennial concerts featuring erly Sills singing the title role of founded it in 1957. the chorale will be presented the Donizetti opera on Nov. 1, 3, Currently, DOC subscription The concerts will be a celebra- 5 and 8. sales for 1974 are running well

with less-familiar numof Massenet's famous "Manon." To be featured in the Tuesday, The English-language bers. The concluding concert of Floria Tosca in Puccini's the upcoming series of

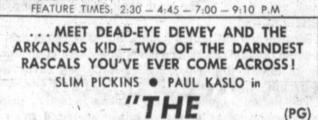
She will repeat the role in ad-without delay from the Dallas ditional performances Nov. 17 Civic Opera, 505 N. Ervay Building, Dallas 75201. Informaand 19.

Another famous American tion on availability of seats for singer, Marilyn Horne, will be heard as Mignon in the opera of that title by Thomas, which will be DCOL at 214-748-9329.

will be DCO's third presentation Foundation of Marshalltown, FORT WORTH - An art auc- of the season. Performances are 'Fiddler On Roof' Iowa. Single tickets for the tion of special interest to Texans scheduled Nov. 27 and 29.

opera-and season tickets for Sotheby Parke-Bernet galleries, be making their Dallas Civic LUBBOCK - A final perform-HGO's entire season lineup-are At auction will be a group Opera debuts in their respective ance of the musical "Fiddler on available from the Houston of 24 notable Western American operatic characterizations this ection of season. Miss Kabaivanska, the Roof" will be presented





BOOTLEGGERS"

Houston Grand Opera Opens 20th Year This Tuesday Night

HOUSTON - The Houston initiate the HGO's new "Young be featured. The HGO's music tion of singing in America and Grand Opera raises the curtain American Series" of presendirector and principal conductor, will feature some of the nation's best-loved vocal works, along Dallas Civic Opera to portray subscribers. Season tickets for this week with a new production lege students. the performances.

The opening performance Friday and Sunday performance next Saturday and the season will be in Midland famous masterwork, "Tosca." performances should be ordered Tuesday night in Houston's performances of "Manon" a r e the student presentation on Oct. Jones Hall for the Performing young New York City Opera 14 will have Bonita Glenn as Art- Auction

Arts will be followed by ad-soprano Catherine Malfitano in Manon and Robert Johnson as ditional presentations there Fri- the title role, joined by Stuart Des Grieux. Chris Nance will Set Oct. 16 Sunday afternoon. A special stu-Brent Ellis as Lescaut. David The production of "Manon"

dent performance of the opera R. Smith, James Atherton and has been made possible by a At New York on Monday night, Oct. 14, will Henry Dworchak also are to grant from the Gramma Fisher

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the Kimbell Art Museum of Fort equally at home on European at 2:30 p.m. today in Lubbock Worth. The paintings are from and American operatic stages, Theatre Centre.

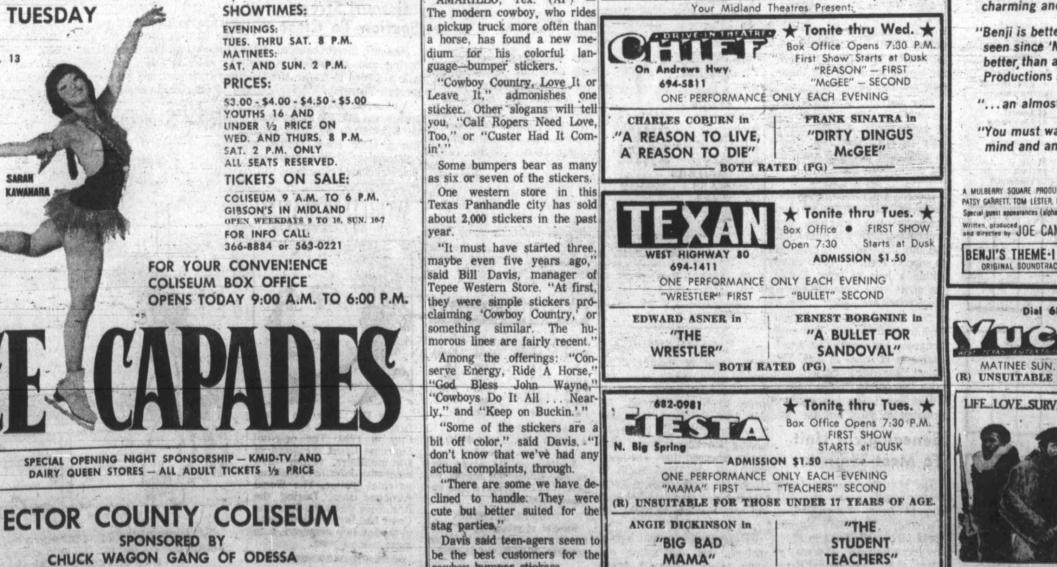
duction has had a series of generosity the Kimbell Museum Rounding out Dallas Civic performances past its originally-Opera's compact but glittering scheduled closing last Sunday.

The sale has been authorized season will be a production of Tickets for today's final Choirs of Lee High School by trustees of the Kimbell Foun-Bellini's bel canto opera, "I holdover will be on sale at the will join in presenting a concert dation and the Kimbell Museum. Puritani" (The Puritans) Dec. theater before curtain time. at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school Proceeds will allow the museum 5, 8 and 10. Young Italian Reservations, may be made by to concentrate more heavily on soprano Elena Nunziata will be telephoning the box office at

Las Manos - "The Hands" In El Paso, the touring group

sponsored bus trips to Fort stay overnight at the Camine Worth to the Kimbell Art Real Motel in Pronaff Center. Museum, and to Lubbock to the A Thursday deadline is being Ranch Headquarters Museum at Texas Tech and on to Palo Duro announced for making reserva-Canyon for a performance of tions for the tour. Additional the musical drama, "Texas," information is available from The coming trip westward is the Museum of the Southwest

scheduled for Oct. 12 and 13. office, 683-2882.



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'Reprehensible' Plan

The plight of the cattle industry certainly is of serious concern to most West Texans, as well as to residents of other livestock producing areas.

Most persons, however, breathed a sigh of relief when dairymen and cattlemen in the Stephenville area delayed for the time being their well-publicized plan to kill 800 young calves and bury the carcasses in a mass grave.

Public reaction to the threatened plan of the Cross Timbers Milk and Beef Producers Association was anything but favorable.

But it really got the attention of Washington and Austin.

The observation of a Midland woman that "the very thought of such a horrible thing makes me furious,' perhaps expressed the sentiments of many persons here and elsewhere.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said here Thursday that he deplored the stockmen's plans to slaughter the calves. He said he sympathized with the Stephenville group but felt the slaughter of calves was the wrong way to approach the problem.

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, at their quarterly meeting, adopted with the oil crisis and nuclear testing as one of the and even if an agreement is a resolution deploring this type of action as wasteful and most dangerous controversies of the 1970s. intemperate.

The Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association also has over the fishing boundaries. At stake are not only to ratify such an important and efficient, we all we all the mass slaughter profitable fishing catches but spoken out against the plan, saying the mass slaughter profitable fishing catches but ritorial limits still farther. For would be "reprehensible under any circumstances. We'd undersea mining rights and the the U.S. share of Atlantic coast rather give them to the poor than to do anything as control of strategic n a v a l the U.S. share of Atlantic coast straits. wasteful as that.'

with mounting problems, but most do not favor the close off the Gibralter Straits, and Japanese trawlers have warns, to save U.S. fishing. Stephenville approach.

dangerous controversy.

on the high seas. For some

330 years thereafter, boats of

all lands pursued schools of fish

By 1940, the simple fishing

boats were being replaced in

coastal waters by floating fac-

fishing, Chile extended its

jurisdiction 200 miles out to sea,

far beyong the traditional three-

This started an international

scramble for fishing rights. Now

36 lands, most of them small,

poor nations, have laid claim

mile and 12-mile limits.

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More crises are likely.

firm to the three-mile limit until

virtually at will.

the Bosporus and other vital hauled in shrimp, mackerel, Lobbyists from the White field.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

'So I Said To The Gringos-Let's Normalize Relations' RAY CROMLEY **Economic Incompetence Rewarded All Too Often**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In no small part our inflation and our growing inability to compete on the world's markets result from our tendency these last several decades to reward economic incompetence, low output and failure.

For years, we paid farmers for growing on part of their land.

We repeatedly bail out major companies which go broke because of bumbling meetings sponsored by Presi-

nanagement. dent Ford at the White House We regularly give legal sup-port to featherbedding by both Correcting these id management and labor in a wide range of industries.

to protect the inefficient from losing to the efficient producers, sometimes resulting in the efficient producer being driven out of business by his less able competitor.

vice passports are not withheld, as We penalize able and ex-MADRID - (LENS) - To they are in Spain, for political perienced men and women who opponents of the Spanish reasons, this measure has no regime, there is something sym-serious security significance. We use our tax system to bolic about the huge police head- French officials suspect it may we use our tax system to bolic about the nuge police head. French officials suspect to the penalize success and to reward quarters which dominates the be no more than a bid to con-degree that some companies find it more profitable to lose at the heart of Madrid. More that the government is doing than one naive left-winger has something to plug leaks in the profit to make a profit. money than to make a profit. tried to smuggle a bomb into Pyrenean border. A friend in an electronics firm the grim, tightly guarded

says it is frequently better building. business to hire an additional

tax attorney to discover means The men responsible for the to cut its tax bill than it is explosion on Sept. 13 took the to take on another research more cowardly course of plant- Can You Quote It? engineer to develop improved ing their bomb in a hearby products. By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER products.

In many government con-tracts we literally reward cor-porations for padding their hear and up policemen were injured; but the blast also killed 10 other warm' disciples had given exporations for padding their people, and wounded 57, who cuses for not going on payrolls with excess managers had no known connection with missionary work, Jesus tried to the police.

We quite often tax profits The explosion first was strenuousness of an apostle's designed for reinvestment in thought to be the work of the life. What did He say? Luke badly needed production anarchist movement which at-9:62 Jack Anderson Says: That 200-mile limit becomes inger, "will be unable to deal facilities at the same rate as tacked Spanish-owned banks and 2. What promise, which ex-

with all the many complex windfall profits from price in-airline offices in France, ceeded power, did Jesus give WASHINGTON — The 200-mile fishing limit, an memo adds. Still other con-obscure issue in the 1960's, suddenly has become ranked ferences may have to be called, the development of contracts Sept. 10 anarchists let off a field? Luke 10:20

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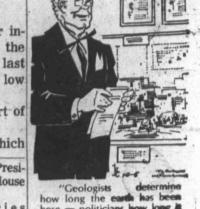
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monopoly position in the health peace and order with the turbulent state of countries such Andrews Gains

"Geologists how long the earth has Correcting these idiocies here - politicians how long would step on too many toes. will be We have a myriad of laws VIOLENCE IN SPAIN-**No Shortage Of Suspects After Madrid Explosion**



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By Frank A. Clark

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Persons generally speaking do not realize that the other hand, has opened U.S. controversy. calves involved in the proposed mass slaughter were not coastal waters to Russian and staggering \$1.3 billion to the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A spokesman for the Stephenville group said Friday balance of payments deficit. in a protest mass slaughter unless President Ford agrees to meet with their representatives.

about that.

out. Meanwhile, it is hoped that the independent stock-and old Senate friends are broke up in disagreement. Na- the out of the controverse, broke up in disagreement. Na- the out of the controverse, broke up in disagreement. men will not indulge in their threatened plan.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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really gains by putting out less associated with the Spanish degree, his diploma in laryngothan full time and full effort. equivalent of women's lib, and otology and his Master of

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Missouri Street between Big has announced that French sub-named "river horse" because He started by cashing two high diamonds to make sure that suit would break. Then he led out his ace and king of A Cooper Construction Co

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University graduate student, a very bad score." speak on "Handwriting in Early We agree with the match-point American Records" Thursday at analysis, but did watch one p.m. in the Commercial Bank, South player make 12 tricks 2301 W. Wall St. C lafter a king of hearts opening.

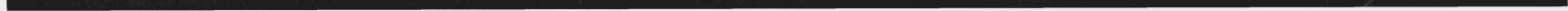
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Trans World Airlines, the international carriers. By comparison, the industry's net profit was only \$34 million

in the first six months of 1973 - a difference of 461 per cent.

PROFITS INCREASE 461 PER CENT-

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

nation's domestic airlines have

improved their profits as a re-

sult of the energy crisis and

this might be their best year

The domestic airlines are

carrying more passengers than

last year. The traffic upsurge

plus rising air fares and fewer

flights were the principal rea-

sons the nation's entire airline

industry earned \$191 million in

the first half of 1974. The profit

was despite huge losses for Pan

American World Airways and

since the '60s.

Passengers are not as fortu-

1974 May Be Best Year Since'60s For Domestic Airlines Third quarter earnings will be announced in late October. Checks with 10 major airlines indicate that passenger volume remained high and the third quarter, therefore, was profitable. In last year's third quarter the airline industry earned \$148 million.

The third quarter for airlines is, traditionally, the best, and the fourth is the worst. Not since 1966 and 1967 have

airline industry profits seemed so healthy. In each of those years, the companies-30 in all-earned over \$400 million. Then profits declined. This year's net income could exceed \$300 million. It was less than \$200 million last year.

risen 11 per cent since the fuel shortage started last fall. A one-way coach ticket between Los Angeles and New York, for example, has gone from \$168 to \$187. Thus far, the domestic airlines haven't asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for another fare increase. But one airline president — Eastern's Floyd Hall - says a 5 per cent hike is necessary before year's end to pay for costlier fuel. **International Air Fares** International air fares have risen even more sharply than domestic - 18 per cent on

North Atlantic routes. An additional 10 per cent is sought for Nov. 1. A round-trip economy ticket between New York and London would go from \$726 to

\$764. It was \$626 last fall.

The healthy domestic airlines are in sharp contrast to Pan Am and TWA. Their big problem was passengers. While the number carried on domestic airlines jumped 5.4 per cent in the first seven months of this year, according to the latest Air Transport Association figures, international traffic has fallen 15.1 per cent compared with the first seven months of 1973.

Dollar devaluation, unrest in Mediterranean countries and the higher air fares apparently convinced many Americans to vacation at home. Domestic carriers, especially those flying to vacation resorts, picked up much of this traffic, ATA statistics indicate

Allegheny Airlines, which op-erates a number of flights be-tween 200 and 300 miles in length, believes it has many first-time riders who traveled by car until "chased off the highways" by fuel shortages and higher gasoline prices.

Flights Cut Back

The fuel shortage last winter prompted airline savings through cutbacks in flights and in the labor force. However, the unexpected growth in traffic has resulted in many of the domestic flights being restored and in most of the 17,000 furloughed employes being re-

flights per day in July 1973.

This was cut back nearly 25 per cent at one point in the energy crisis, but is back up to 14,200 flights today.

Decline Reversed Airlines that were profitable

before the fuel crisis generally have shown the largest profits so far this year. But the fuel shortage also reversed the financial decline of two major carriers.

Eastern, which lost \$10.5 million in the first seven months last year, made \$15.5 million in the same period this year. American's turnaround was

this year.

even more spectacular. It lost \$33.2 million in the first seven months a year ago, but made \$12.7 million in the same period

The nation's largest airline, United Airlines, showed a profit of \$56.5 million for the first seven months. That's an improve-

ment of nearly \$40 million over last year's profits of \$16.8 mil-lion in the same time period. **Profits Increased**

Allegheny, the largest local service carrier, increased its profits from \$1.2 million in the first seven months of 1973 to \$7.3 million in the same 1974 period.

Perennial' money-maker Delta Airlines made even more money, showing a bottom-line of \$50.4 million for the first six months of this year compared with \$34.7 million a year earlier.

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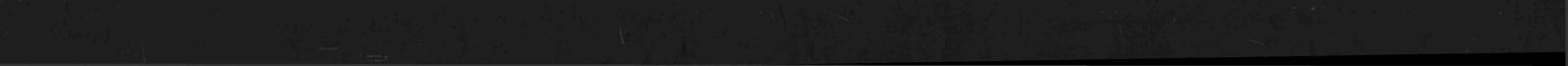
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Amoco Production Co. 12 miles southeast of Loco Hills. formerly Midwest Oil Corp.) and three miles northwest of 1 South Rock Tank, Morrow dual Strawn and Morrow prospect, 2¼ miles northeast of duction in the Lusk field.

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Shooting War MFG Reports Completion Not Unlikely

SECTION D

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has reported the completion of a confirmation well in an undesignated gas area in Dimmit County, 12 miles southeast of Carrizo Springs.

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent WASHINGTON — Many people in the United States, The confirmer, MGF and J including some government officials, sighed with re-Frank Stringer No. 2. N. C., lief earlier this year when the oil exporting nations lifted King, is 1/2 mile northeast of their embargo and the lines at the service stations dis-

WASHINGTON OIL-

Unfortunately, the year ahead may very well bring

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

No. 2 King gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 22 million cubic feet of gas sumption of hostilities in the per day, through Edwards Middle East which could perforations at 7,642-7,659 feet, make the earlier crisis look which had been acidized with like a Sunday School picnic. 500 gallons.

A third site is being planned Washington finds increasing A third site is being planned ¹/₂ mile to the northeast, said ¹/₂ mile to the northeast, said R. O. Major, company president. MGF's 1973 drilling program owns a 21.88 per cent working interest in the two wells and interest intere in a 7,011-acre block on which again. the wells are located.

There was a period when those tensions had eased considerably, due in part to the mollifying efforts of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But growing unrest among the Arab nations appears

HOUSTON - J. Dan Skelton, to be building up again, so manager of the Exxon Corp. ex- resumption of Arab-Israeli ploration data processing center fighting is once again a definite in Houston, has been elected specter.

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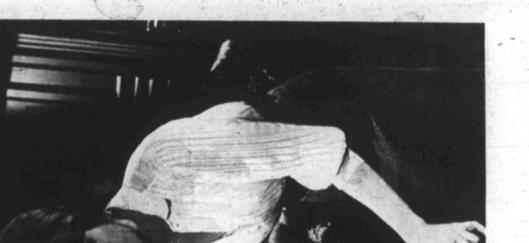
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and the price of that supply He is a member of West Texas ne naturally depends to an in-Geological Society and creasing extent on what happens American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and is the in those producing nations. that in author of several papers writte It is noteworthy Washington some of the very for AAPG and Bureau of people who complained loudest Economic Geology publications in the past about the U.S. oil of The University of Texas. al import control program are now In his new post, he will have ar saying that this nation must geological responsibility for Tipperary oil and gas exploration n. restrict its imports. This stems from two reasons: in the Permian Basin, Mid-Con-(1) The cost of the Middle East (Continued On Page 3D) tains and Alaska.



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operating in the two-state area. Recent inclement weather has contributed to the decline in drilling activity, with operators unable to move rigs.

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nounces Changes

Hockley region since 1972 and prior to Howard that, he was in engineering and Irion research management posts at Kent the Tulsa general office. He is the author of numerous Loving technical papers on stimulation Lynn and cementing. Buckles has been with Dowell Mitchell since 1964, and in his new post Nolan replaces Larry Murphy who has moved to Tulsa in a general Reagan

office engineering capacity. He Reeves has been in the West Texas Roosevelt egion since early 1973.

Allison Appointed Sales Representative Stonewall Sutton

D. L. Allison has been named Terrell ales representative for U.S. Tom Green teel's Oilwell Division here. Upton Upton Allison was employed by Ward ilwell in 1948 at Graham, and Winkler as been employed in sales posi- Yoakum ons at Albany, Abilene onahans, Amarillo and Odessa. Total

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Coquina Oil Corp., operating 51/4-inch casing was set, it has out of Midland, has filed an been plugged to 10,455 feet. application, with the Texas Earlier, it recovered 540 feet Raifroad Commission, to drill No. 7 Hanks, as a wildcat in Borden County. Projected depth feet per day on a 1½-hour is 8.300 feet. drillstem test from 10,254-10,479 Drillsite is 660 feet from north feet.

and west lines of section 19, Location is 1,980 feet from block 32, T&P survey, 13 miles north and east lines of section southwest of Gail.

2-24s-24e, seven miles northwest of White City. **Adobe Test**

Morrow Prospects Testing In Eddy

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Adobe Oil Co. continued production tests at No. 1 Hannifin-State Communitized, Eddy County, N.M., Morrow prospect,

Amoco Production Co. 12 miles southeast of Loco Hills. (formerly Midwest Oil Corp.) and three miles northwest of No. 1 South Rock Tank, Morrow dual Strawn and Morrow proprospect, 2¼ miles northeast of duction in the Lusk field.

an undesignated Morrow and It flowed 24 hours through Cisco-Canyon gas area, in Eddy a 24-64-inch choke and perfora-County N.M., was flow testing tions at 12,187-12,225 feet, makat last report, through Morrowing gas at the estimated rate of 300,000 cubic feet per day,



plus 25 barrels of condensate. Project site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16-19s-31e

Project In Ward Continues Tests

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2-J West Caprito Unit, Ward County deepening operation in the Caprito field, nine miles northwest of Pyote, flowed 22 barrels of oil and nine barrels of water in 24 hours. The test was taken through 16-64-inch choke and perfora-

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a confirmation well in an undesignated gas area in Dimmit County, 12 miles southeast of

WASHINGTON - Many people in the United States, The confirmer, MGF and J including some government officials, sighed with re-Carrizo Springs. Frank Stringer No. 2 N. C., lief earlier this year when the oil exporting nations lifted King, is 1/2 mile northeast of their embargo and the lines at the service stations disthe same operators' No. 1 King, appeared.

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON OIL-

the discovery. Unfortunately, the year ahead may very well bring

No. 2 King gauged a an even worse crisis: A reof 22 million cubic feet of gas sumption of hostilities in the per day, through Edwards Middle East which could perforations at 7,642-7,659 feet, make the earlier crisis look which had been acidized with like a Sunday School picnic. 500 gallons.

500 gallons. A third site is being planned 1/2 mile to the northeast, said R. O. Major, company president. MGE's 1973 drilling program in the Middle East are building R. O. Major, company president in the Middle East are building MGF's 1973 drilling program owns a 21.88 per cent working solutions are found soon, interest in the two wells and in a 7,011-acre block on which again. the wells are located.

Skelton To Head SEG Organization

HOUSTON - J. Dan Skelton, to be building up again, so manager of the Exxon Corp. ex- resumption of Arab-Israeli ploration data processing center fighting is once again a definite

president of the Society of Ex- If, indeed, this should occu ploration Geophysicists, Tulsa- it will not only create supply By Tipperary Corp. with 8,200 members in the problems as well. That is, the

United States, Canada and more U.S. and other nations would than 100 other countries. Skelton and three other new ing sides.

ecutive committee will take of-fice for one-year terms following blems, also, it could result in

the SEG's 44th annual in-disruption of production in some Murphy has been a Midland ternational meeting in Dallas areas, depending on the extent resident since 1953 and since to which hostilities might 1972 has been district geologist Nov. 10-14. Roy O. Lindseth of Calgary, spread. for Southland Royalty Co. Prior president of Applied Geophysics The situation the U.S. faces to that, he worked 10 years Inc. of Salt Lake City, was — and much of the world faces on the geological staff of elected SEG vice president. — is the fact that the Middle Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. (now J. Frank Rollins, board East nations have a large por-Atlantic Richfield Co.) and 10 chairman of the Dallas con- tion of the world's supply of years as staff geologist for the

and Associates, was elected and the price of that supply He is a member of West Texas SEG secretary-treasurer for the naturally depends to an in-Geological Society and creasing extent on what happens American Association of 1974-75 term.

Asia Area Described As 'Quiet Boom' Geological Society in those producing nations. It is noteworthy that in author of several papers written Washington some of the very for AAPG and Bureau of

There was a period when those tensions had eased considerably, due in part to the mollifying efforts of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But growing unrest among the Arab nations appears



James P. Murphy

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Ned Rodgers

Three Promoted By Drilco Here

Drilco Industrial Division of Midland, as a sales represen-Smith International Inc. has an- tative. Later, he was promoted nounced three promotions on the management level at the home to industrial product sales manager and transferred to Las

Joe L. Frady was promoted Vegas, Nev. to credit sales manager, O. Ned He was promoted to opera-Rodgers was promoted to tions manager-Industrial and marketing manager and Jim returned to the home office here Coker was promoted to sales in 1971. Last February he was promoted to product managermanager, Frady, a Midland resident big hole and mining exploration

since 1959, joined Drilco in April tools, a postiion he held until since 1959, joined Drilco in April 1962 as a credit manager here. He remained in that position Rodgers joined Drilco here in **B. H. Parks Retires**

until December 1965, when he October 1972 as a product became Drilco's first airplane engineer. Last June he was pro-pilot. Color is a veteran of almost president. Coker is a veteran of almost president.

17 years with Drilco, coming Rodgers was chief engineer to the firm in October 1957 as with American Iron from 1948-1960 and from 1960-170, he was nounced the retirement of B. H. station as a tank farm gauger Delaware (Project, in the an inspector here. Coker joined Drilco's in-vice president of sales and Parks and a service anniversary in September, 1960, and was Southwestern Exploration dustrial operations in October engineering with Flexweight for J. W. Sherrill. 1964 and was transferred to Corp.



GRANT FOR TECH - H. W. Hollingshead Jr., left Midland division exploration manager, Pennzoil Co., presents a \$1,000 unrestricted grant to Dr. Donald R. Haragan, chairman of the department of geosciences at Texas Tech University, for use by his department.



Offshore Exploration In Southeast

ONE MILLION FEET - And more to come. Shipments of 41/2-inch production

casing for oil'wells from U.S. Steel Co.'s Lorain, Ohio, plant have passed the

million-foot mark since a step-up in production in May of this year. The com-

pany said about 2 million feet were to have been shipped by Oct. 1 and about 5 million feet would be on the way to drillers by year's end, to alleviate the

shortage in tubular goods.

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oil explorations in the Southeast right report. Asia area have been described as a "quiet boom." "While no one was looking, "This year alone, 26 new pro-ducers were found, some of them reasonably good sized. So is no reason to write off the source of them reasonably good sized. So is no reason to write off the source of them reasonably good sized. So is no reason to write off the source of them reasonably good sized. So is no reason to write off the source of them reasonably good sized. So is no reason to write off the source of them reasonably good sized. So is no reason to write off the source of them reasonably good sized. So is no reason to write off the source of the method of the meth operating companies in South- for this reason, the play going area.

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transferred to the Colorado City Division here.

B. H. Parks

The West Texas Geological import control program are now In his new post, he will have The report says nothing real-Society will hold its regular saying that this nation must geological responsibility for Tip-

operating companies in South-east Asia picked up one good on in that part of the world is east Asia picked up one good on in that part of the world is burking in the vast continental shelf areas, and if it is, you can be assured some operator will find it "the report states

find it," the report states. "Apparently the only thing missing in the Southeast Asia play, the missing block that NIME insurance programs. Fol-lowing his talk he will answer questions from the audience. Dr. Bremstellar will remain play, the missing block that Dr. Bremstellar will remain would turn the regional activity in Midland Wednesday and Reed Drilling Equipment Fri-dropped two from two weeks

one is talking about it." Offshore said a few of the 26 discoveries reported this year have been remarkably good. "One flowed under test at the rate of 12,188 barrels a day," the magazine said. All Healthy Enough "More of them came in at

flow rates of 5,000 to 6,000 to 8,000 barrels a day, all healthy (Continued On Page 3D)

Marr Promoted By Exxon Co.-USA Howard N. Marr has been

promoted to professional Gulf Refining Co. has an-gineer. He moved to Midland geophysicist for Exxon Co.-USA, and is assigned to South

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Dr. Denton Wieland

Parks retired Tuesday after station as a pipeliner in 1960. 32 years of service with Gulf Parks will make his retire-Refining. He joined the firm in 1962 Dowell Announces Refining. He joined the firm in ment home in Colorado City. in the Southeastern and Western the Beaumont district, and Sherrill, since 1972, station at worked as pipeliner, engineer tendant at Wink and Keystone and field gauger until he was stations observed 30 years of divisions and in Indonesia before moving to the Southwestern and field gauger until he was stations, observed 30 years of division as senior petroleum

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regional sales manager. Wieland has been sales manager for the West Texas menager for the West Texas

Bill's Pumping Unit Named Phased Out Reagan office engineering capacity. He has been in the West Texas Roosevelt

Johnny Hill, vice president region since early 1973. Runnels and general manager of Poly-Bearing Inc. of Midland, has Allison Appointed Scurry Sterling announced that the name Bill's Sales Representative Stonewall Sutton Pumping Unit Service Inc. has been phased out, and that all D. L. Allison has been named Terrell the operations of the firm are sales representative for U.S. Tom Green being conducted by Poly-Bearing Steel's Oilwell Division here. Upton

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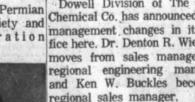
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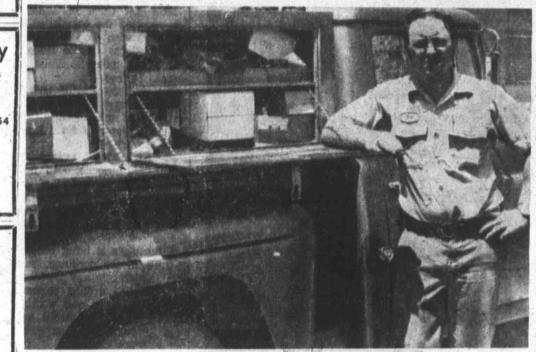
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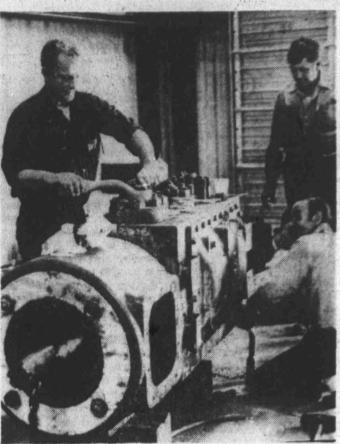
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George Horst

The Permian Basin Well Log-|Thursday in the Blue Room of ging" Society will hold its the Sheraton Inn. October meeting at 11:45 a.m. George Horst, senior sales

engineer for Schlumberger Well Services in the Midland division. will speak on "Progress Report on the Interpretation of Dual Laterolog-Rxo Tool in the Per-

mian Basin." Horst has worked for Schlumberger as field engineer. location manager and sales engineer in Kermit, Snyder, Andrews and Midland. Reservations for the meeting should be made by 3 p.m. Wednesday by calling 694-9561, ext. 60.



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Graduate Center Australia on the south. Offers Three Courses ern movement of exploration activity is starting to take place since the announcement No. 3-843 John G. Jones 450 Scheduled to 4,200 feet, it is

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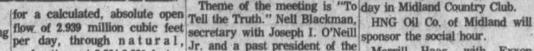
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Thursday, from 7-10 p.m. and John H. Folks, Exxon, who is University; CPA; formerly helping to coordinate the profeet from west lines of Verbane block 16, GC&SF survey, 10 award were Thomas J. Potter



D&D Club Sets WTGS Dinner Meeting Monthly Meeting **Scheduled Here Tuesday** The Midland Desk and Der-

rick Club will hold its monthly The West Texas Geological meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday Society will hold its regular dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tues-Theme of the meeting is "To day in Midland Country Club.



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Albuquerque, N.M. Some 780 ministrative positions during his representatives attended the 41-year career with the com-

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Edward H. Whitlock, senior He also is a member of a analytical engineer in the North Receiving the Program of the number of professional and in-Area of Atlantic Richfield Co.'s

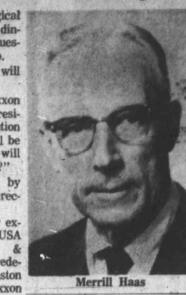
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offsets to the opener and lone The Companero (Canyon) field Year Award for Region V, was dustry organizations and has Permian District here, has been producer in the Heart of Texas of Edwards County gained two the Midland Club, for its July served the AAPG in committees presented a 25-year service

Also, Mrs. Doris Ward of the the national level since 1955. K. V. Terrell, engineering No. 2-7 Moody, a 3% mile- Andrews D&D Club was named He has 18 published works and manager, made the presentation Scheduled to 1,000 feet, both northeast offset, spots 660 feet to the Region V board of di- a noted speaker for industry during a recent safety meeting in Andrews. organizations.

Reservations for the dinner He joined ARCO in 1949 and should be made by 11 a.m. Tues- has worked in engineering posiday by calling the WTGS office, tions in Texas and Oklahoma. He moved to Midland in 1964.





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executives. testing equipment." It will serve as a refresher Colonized Accidentally. for those who have degrees in Bermuda, Britain's oldest re-other discoveries in the area. The project has been shut in. business administration but who maining colony, was founded by One tested with a flow of 60 Earlier, it flowed 10.510

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a 24-64-inch choke and perfora-"Flow rate was restricted by tions at 7,020-7,030 feet, after being treated with 1,000 gallons

Phillips later reported two of acid.

drillstem test in the Wolfcamp lime at 6,990-7,000 feet.

Recovery was 94 feet of condensat and 448 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid. Drilled to 9,750 feet, it has been plugged back to 7,270 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 20-20s-25e, 10 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

Sutton County Gets Extension

Trinidad Petroleum Corp. Midland, has dually completed its No. 1 Wallace, as the second Strawn producer : and the eleventh Cisco "A" producer, in the Miers, East multipay field of Sutton County. It was completed as a location west extension to both pays.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.980 million cubic feet per day, natural through Strawn performations at 4,162-4,166 feet. From the CI CO "A" it finaled

Geophysical Society Meets Here Tuesday

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. There will be a social hour at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and a program at 6:30.

Edward R. Tegland of Dallas will speak on "An Integrated Exploration System for the Appalachian Basin." The talk will deal with seismic data compiled in an area from northern Alabama to West Virginia.

Tegland is area geophysicist in GSI's eastern division. He joined Geophysical Service in 1963 as a geophysical engineer and has held various positions in data colletion and processing of Gulf Coast seismic data.

A Chinese home run is one that travels only a short

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CONTEST WINNERS - Winning top honors in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Midland Fire Department and the Midland Association of Insurance Agents were, from left, Dena Hawkins, Jane Long Elementary School, intermediate division; Betsy Halvorsen, Goddard Junior High School, junior division; Vicki Stone, Midland High School, high school division, and Rhonda Cummings, Anson Jones Elementary School, primary division.

Sisters Win In Poster Contest

op three.

The judges for the Fire Association of Insurance Agents of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carrigan. Prevention Poster Contest pointed out Saturday that for Kathleen, a fifth grader at The six others are Jim Johnsponsored by the Midland Fire the first time in the history Rusk Elementary School, won son, 52, a prospector and salm Department and the Midland the contest two members of her third place in the in- on fisherman who boasts he's division, while only had to work four of his 18

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believe they know what became through Saturday. of \$250,000 worth of steel which

Martin County was reported missing. Detectives said they suspect the report actually resulted Farm Bureau from a dispute among several Elects Director

stilts The shipment arrived in Tul- STANTON - Bobby Graves The handful of people in sa last April from A&S Steel was the only new director voted Wiseman cherish their simple, Co. in Houston, Tex. It was to into office recently at the annual wilderness life. But fate has have been purchased by Den-ver Andrews, a representative of the Martin County Farm ilization has followed them to of Chipco Real Estate Co. in Bureau in the Grady School the middle of nowhere, to Wise cafeteria. man's doorstep. Knoxville, Tenn

PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION BOTHERING RESIDENTS-**Civilization Brings Anger, Worry To Tiny Alaskan Hamlet**

By ROBERT W. WELLER lopened when a bridge is com-will house about 14,000 work-lcats and dozers can be seen to circumvent the ban against WISEMAN, Alaska (AP) - pleted over the Yukon River to men, brandishing a gun and or and heard in Wiseman. The liquor in the pipeline camps, Civilization has touched this the south, providing a highway tiny hamlet, leaving its handful link for the first time from of residents worried and angry. southcentral population centers The 25 aged cabins, cupped in to the Arctic Ocean at Prudhoe mally, typical of bush justice. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., Residents Nervous

The road, and all that it im- the consortium of seven oil Residents are nervous. They valley surrounded by moun-Bay. tains, seem to blend with the Claims Taken Seriously land, at peace with nature. The residents of Wiseman tant. "If they would build a pipeline, seems sensitive to speak of. The nearest thing to a Some of the roofs sag. Most take threats to their claims, pipeline and just go away, that Wiseman's fear and antago-bureaucrat is Breck, the postwere built during the Gold imagined or otherwise, quite would be okay," Mrs. Reakoff nism for outsiders. Rush days near the turn of the seriously. Harry Leonard, the said.

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century. In those days Wise-prospector who has spent 40 The road was just an It will be several years be-twice monthly. nan, named after an itinerant winters here, parked a tractor ominous cloud on the horizon fore any entrepreneur can Despite concern over Wise prospector, boasted 100 resi- on the pipeline road this sum- for five years before the pipe- drive up the pipeline road to man's future, no one intends, at dents and 10 prostitutes: mer, blocking construction line was approved. Last July Wiseman; the narrow, dusty least as of now, to be driven Now there are just 10 resi-work for six hours. 12, the cloud burst. That night, road won't be opened to the out by the advancing pipeline ients, and only four live here He claimed the road was in-bulldozers from the Coldfoot public until the pipeline is com- construction.

through the cruel winter when fringing on one of his mineral pipeline Camp reached a rise pleted. At that time, the Al- "This is the last wilderness in the bottom drops out of the claims and state troopers were overlooking the shallow Middle yeska-financed road will be North America," Mrs. Reakoff thermometer, sometimes reach-used to get him to leave. Fork of the Koyukuk River, turned over to the state. says, "and when you put in a ing 60 degrees below zero. This The next day, he walked into directly across from the vil- Already, however, an out- road, the wilderness goes. But hamlet is 75 miles north of the a nearby pipeline construction lage. sider has tried to open a liquor it's still the best place in the camp, one of 12 that eventually Less than a mile away, the store here, apparently hoping world to live."

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mer and winter. Streets Just Streaks Colleen, an eighth grader stu-years in Alaska, and the five

They are Kathleen Carrigan dent at Goddard Junior High, members of the Rick Reakoff and Coleen Carrigan, daughters took the same honor in the family. Reakoff is a big game hunter, and guide. The Reajunior high division.

More than 900 entries were koff's and Johnson leave Wiseexamined by the judges. Many man when winter sets in, reof them will be on display at turning to Fairbanks 200 miles the Dellwood Plaza Mall from to the south

Tuesday through Saturday. The streets in summer are The poster contest was part just brown streaks through the of Midland's observance of Fire willows and weeds. There's no TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Police Prevention Week, Monday electricity, no telephone. Until

and fish are hung to dry in bear-proof caches built or

July, you could reach Wiseman only by air or on foot, wading across a nearburiver. Fresh food comes only from the village gardens, and meat

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All four incumbents, Jack Now the rumble of giant The shipment was refused by Kuhlman, Owen Kelly, Bobby e a r t h-movers shatters the cause of a faulty invoice. It ap- Kelly and Eddie Odom, were sleepy quiet. Construction mother person, however, beparently was carted off to a re-elected to serve on the board, workers, hundreds of them, are Kuhlman currently is serving carving out a haul road to parwarehouse somewhere in Tulsa, and officers are trying to unra- as local farm bureau president, allel the trans-Alaska pipeline and Owen Kelly was re-elected - the largest private constructo serve as producer-director of tion project ever undertaken by Andrews reported the inthe Plains Cotton Growers man, a \$5 billion pipeline to dent as a theft, police said. Association.

carry crude oil from Prudhoe More than 245 persons at- Bay north of here to the Gulf of tended the annual meet which Alaska.

included selection of Owen "It's just like the main drag Kelly Odom, Floyd Huckaby, to Fairbanks," sighs June Rea-Kuhlman and Jimmy Robertson koff.

attend the State Farm Epitaph Claimed Bureau Convention in Dallas.

And Charlie Breck believes the pipeline crews are bulldozing Wiseman's epitaph into the permafrost.

"There won't be no more Wiseman," he mutters. Although the prospectors here

Five antique Bibles worth \$15,- have filed claims for their min-000 were in the hands of thieves ing sites, land in the village can't by law be claimed until it Karin Fields, 22, told police has been surveyed.

the Bibles were missing after a Some Wisemanites fear they friend's apartment was broken might lose their land when the into, She said the Bibles were pipeline road opens up the there for safekeeping while she North. The Arctic will be was moving from one apart-

Diamonds Used One Bible was a handwritten While most diamonds are German edition dating back to highly resistant to electricity, a few are semi-conductors and the 14th Century, police said. serve as transitors in radio

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- 8. To conduct my business on such a high plane that others emulating my example may help the standards of our vocation.
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Natural Gas Curtailments Planned In Louisiana Nov. 1

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Suit Request Needed

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The same power would apply

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even though the Texas Air Con-

trol Board was not criticized in

Under present law, the attor-

ney general can file anti-pollu-

trol agencies. Rep. Gene Jones,

chairman, said he was willing

to sponsor the bill recommend-

"Once we get in the court-

house, the cooperation has

been, on balance, good, The

real problem has been getting

to the courthouse with the law-

and \$500,000 in penalties.

Industrial Customers To Be Hit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Two of 'Louisiana's largest utilities have been notified that United Gas Pipe Line Co. of Houston will begin curtailing natural gas to its large industrial customers Nov. 1.

United will withhold even more of the gas from those customers than it did last winter. A United Gas spokesman said Friday the company's curtilments to industrial and power plant customers in its Gulf South Service area will total

about 192 billion cubic feet, or 37 per cent more than the cutback during the winter of 1973-

United is the sole supplier of natural gas to New Orleans Public Service, Inc., which provides electricity for most of New Orleans, However, NOPSI has already switched to using fuel oil because of the natural gas shortage. Supply Reduced

A. NOPSI spokesman said: "The curtailments projected by United Gas Pipe Line reduce. our natural gas supply to about two per cent of our total requirements." However, he said he didn't foresee a new hike in customer electric prices.

United is one of several natural gas suppliers to the Louisiana Power & Light Co., which provides electric power to all of Jefferson and St. Bernard parishes

A spokesman for LP&L. Which uses natural gas exclusively to generate electricity, said United provides ly will go up.r Deliveries Curtailed

vice president of sales; said the

company was curtailing natural HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - One which money is done away with al or out of sincere disapproval tas deliveries to large industri- of the long-range goals of the and which functions on moral of the practice. Int and power plant customers Cuban revolution is to create a incentives alone.



brella during a rainy day in Havana recently. Cuba Prime Minister Ridel Castro says that miniskirts are tolerated for practical reasons. They save cloth. (AP Wirephoto,)

fuel for about 15 per cent of its total generating capability. He said Customer prices most like-M. T. Belvin, United Gas's One Goal Of Cuban Revolution Board results. **Biggies** Escape

1205 S. Weatherford St. died

hospital following a two-month

Water Quality Board Hit

AUSTIN (AP) - Representa- the Edwards Aquifer, source of c on t e m p t-of-court action pate, much less investigate the tives of Atty. Gen. John Hill San Antonio's drinking water. against the Rhodia Co., for al-allegations and became conhave roasted the Texas Water Gorman Joined Action legedly discharging arsenic into cerned that we would," Gor-Quality Board in front of a Last year, Gorman said, the Vince's Bayou in violation of a man said.

House subcommittee saying it attorney general joined the court order. is laggard in suing polluters Harris County attorney in a Yantis "refused to particiand usually sues only "the little

Their testimony before the House Subcommittee on Pollu-tion Friday was the most damning criticism to date of the board and its controversial ex-ecutive director, Hugh Yantis. On Neiman-Marcus List Asst. Atty. Gen. Phil Maxwell, head of Hill's environmen-**Christmas Presents** tal protection division, said the 1975 legislature should empower the attorney general to file

DALLAS (AP) - Neiman-Marcus specialty store, whose Christmas catalogue is eagerly awaited each year by the rich and near-rich, features a mouse ranch this season.

"We created it as the possible fulfillment of your childhood dream and a paradise for mice," reads the blurb for the mouse ranch in the catalogue reaching many homes this weekend.

The buyer must furnish his own mice.

The price: \$3,500.

The ranch is made of clear acrylic 48x38x18 inches. It contains watering tanks, feeding pens, fencing and a windmill

tion suits only at the request of For that price you receive genuine silver plated tweezers the air and water pollution conto pick up the little beasts, personalized branding iron using indelible ink, and instructions on the care and feeding of D-Houston, subcommittee mice.

If mice aren't your thing, you might like a boat which is propelled and supported by air for \$3,500. It's a his-andhers with space for two passengers.

If you want something just routine, there is a \$22,500 chinchilla cat. For the man, try a nice beach scené on a tie for \$22.50.

He said the board's record of Professors Start Area suit." Maxwell said. enforcement suits—34 closed cases and \$218,000 in civil pen- Drive To Aid Honduras alties-is poorer than the air

board's 90 successful lawsuits ODESSA - Two University died as a result of the recent or at least a special section of of Texas of the Permian Basin Hurricane Fifi. John Latchford, the board's (UTPB) professors have begun Working with the Honduras ter standards with "a free

director of field operations, a project to help disastersaid Hill's predecessors had not stricken Honduras regain its Consulate in San Antonio, the hand." UTPB Honduras Relief -Amend state policy so there shown much interest in pushing educational programs.

antipollution suits. He said the genery viewed litigation as a agency viewed litigation as a professor of anthropology, and tributions of pencils, notebooks, holding action on clean water." last resort after staff con-Dr. Sally Wright, assistant pro-blackboards and chalk from -Set up an enforcement labosultations and Water Quality fessor of finance, are heading area schools, churches and in- ratory within the board and not Board orders had failed to get an area drive to collect and

send school supplies to the hur- terested persons.

UTPB, Odessa 79762.

Birds Give In,

planes.

allow it to rely on the work of send school supplies to the hur-"For the most part, it is the ittle guys who get hauled into court, while the biggies like Tripity School

during the storm, Dr. Bastien,

"The situation would still be there if the people had relied

on the enforcement proture of the Texas Water Quality Board staff," he added.

He said he had been told that Yantis' permission was necessary before the board's regional offices could look into pollution complaints received by the attorney general.

"After three years, I can safely say that there is no true commitment on the part of the executive director (Yantis) to establish a standard, uniform policy to enforce the waste control orders issued by the board. In fact, there are established procedures designed to delay investigation which would probably result in enforcement actions. Such procedures and policy provisions have frequently been used to subvert or inhibit enforcement actions initiated by other governmental agencies under the statutes," Gorman asserted.

Bills Recommended

Gorman recommended that the legislature pass bills next year that would:

-Change the Water Quality Board's composition from four state agency heads and three private citizens to all citizens. -Enable other agencies, such as the Parks and Wildlife Department in the case of fish kills, to enforce the board's waste discharge permits.

on regulations.

is necessary, he said, to for the common good. otection essential natural gas The aim is to keep the social- after the revolution, but its im- tasks. service to homes, schools, hos- ist ethic alive once the present portance is diminished. pital and other "human needs" generation of leaders passes Waiters Shun Tips from the scene. A deeply cher- In Cuba, waiters shun tips. It customers this winter.

"Our first duty is to protect ished ideal of Prime Minister is open to question whether the small, human needs cus- Fidel Castro is a society in they do so out of fear of repris-tion they do so out of fear of rep

tomers, and that is what we

back.

winter will be about 94 billion cubic feet, or some 53 per cent more than last winter's cut-Industries Affected Those affected include thou-sands of industries served by Trench-Like Grave

United's pipeline customers in RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) - bor contractor, was convicted. the Southeast, North and East, as well as hundreds of customers served by United and its re-the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the output of the served by United and its re-the served by United and its re-the output of the ser tail gas distribution companies in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

customers-those requiring less area in the late 1800s. than three million cubic feet of But officials said they would falfa when they uncovered the provocative dress. gas a day—if the gas shortage not attempt to pinpoint the age first skeleton Friday.

worsens.

Opal Meyers Dies; sity of California at Davis.

Molinas and Vina, Molinas and Vina, Molinas and Vina, It is about six miles from the grave of a worker identified as one of 26 victims in the 1971 mass murder case in which Juan D. Corona, a migrant la- **Otho Upton, 81**, **Dies; Rites Held** in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Born Sept 11, 1895, in Kenna, Mrs. Reich Dies; Ha W The couple moved to

in 1918 and to East Mrs. Helen Reich, 82, of 4515 illness. 1931. They later came Parkdale St. died early Tuesday Services were at 3 p.m. Satur-

with Magnolia following an extended illness. Home Chapel with the Rev. W. Schumann, 8-year-old daughter activity.

urch, is survived by a son, Arrangements will be by Brandt Fairview Cemetery. rd D. Meyers of Midland: Funeral Home of Pittsburgh. Born March 14, 1893, in Schuckenbrock officiating.

G. F. Wilkerson of Charleston, and spent most of her life in Okla.

W. Va., and four grandchildren. Beaver Falls, Pa. She moved Survivors include his widow; The younster died Thursday work to all youngsters. The family requests to Midland in 1970 to reside a daughter, Mrs. F. R. (Gloria) night in a Midland hospital.

Methodist Church. Realter

member of the United Methodist Pride Of Village Church at Beaver Falls.

d In China and three great-grandchildren. delicious white wine.

The state apparatus goes to court, while the biggies like Trinity School sacrifice his personal welfare Money is still very much a great lengths to ensure that Dow Chemical Co., Monsanto part of Cuban society 15 years just about everybody, youth es-after the revolution, but its im-

little guys who get hauled into

tremely loose permits," said Trinity School has scheduled Unemployment does not exist Asst. Atty. Gen. Rod Gorman, an all-school barbecue Monday should send materials to the Unemployment does not exist asst. Atty. Gen. Rod Gorman, an all-school barbecue Monday should send materials to the Honduras Relief Committee, in Cuba except for those who have indicated a desire to leave the country. These are for the total and the total a

revolution has no room. For recommendation for a lawsuit Students will prepare and torners, and that is what we are going to do." Belvin said. He said curtailments to United's pipeline customers this will be about 94 billion in the the board also had ignored ad- will be at the school.

However, excess employment en its order to preserve the will be a 12:30 p.m. pep rally this year aboard commercial presents a problem. In many shops around Havana, there of-

ten are more clerks than cus-National 4-HWeek tomers. **Population Is Young** Cuba's population is young.

formed Cuban school children are extremely well-behaved by American standards. By Clubs In City Mississippi and Texas. In addition, Belvin said, it may become necessary to cur-bones may be those of Chinese workers at the Romiano Ranch A reflection of the puritan

Services Held

tail supplies to small industrial laborers who worked in the were leveling previously unused zeal of the revolution is the abland on the ranch to plant al- sence of hippie lifestyles and County 4-H clubs this week are chairman; Lee Schweitzer, celebrating National 4-H Week reporter; Kathy Knox,

Miniskirts are tolerated for which continues today through secretary, and Nancy McDaniel, practical reasons. "They save Saturday. treasurer. of the remains until the bones are analyzed by the anthropolo-gy department at the Univer-derground they started digging "Approximately four feet un-derground they started digging "Youths are kept busy in Midland County Adult Leaders Ical coordination of National

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Dervices mondayOpal G. Meyers, 79, who had
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They will also assist in the
organization of the upcoming
4-H Fall Festival and Sales Day in a Midland Hospital. She mento River in rolling hills be-resided at 2900 W. Illinois St. Services will be at 10 a.m. Molinas and Vina, Molinas and Vina, For Cuban teen-agers, the largest group of members come 4-H Fall Festival and Sales Day from suburban or rural non-scheduled for early December. The event is designed to raise form areas, with only 20 per The event is designed to raise funds for the Texas 4-H Training

olution do so at their own risk. cent of the participants urban center now being constructed An editor of a newspaper residents.

written for Cuba's under-25 Livestock production is at Lake Brownwood. Rance Green and Teresa population was asked what Midland County's most popular Cuba's youth rebels against 4-H project area, with foods and County 4-H Council on the these days. "Imperialism," was clothing as the second most District 6 Council which is com-Otho Murray Upton, 81, of the reply. popular, Lynch reported. posed of representatives from

While the boys are most in- 19 West Texas counties. the late R. D. Meyers Rites Set Monday Friday morning in an Odessa Andrea Schumann terested in the livestock-related Green will be District Council pursuits, several girls are also chairman for 1975-76.

enrolled in those projects. On Midland County boasts 11 difthe whole, however, foods and ferent 4-H clubs. Club names where Meyers was in a Midland nursing home day in the Thomas Funeral Service for Andrea Ann clothing are the girls' favorite and their leaders include Cotton

Flat Club, Mrs. Rayford Calhoun im Co. He died in 1970. | Services will be Monday in P. Brian, assistant minister of of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Lynch said 34 adults are ac- and James Crook; Girls Wool Meyers, a member of Pittsburgh, Pa., with interment the First Baptist Church, of Schumann, were held at 11 a.m. tive in the leaders' organization, and Sirloin, Mrs. Tee Knox and First United Methodist in Sylvania Hill Cemetery there, ficiating. Interment was in Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic with 50-75 junior and teen Bettye Thompson; Green Acres, Church with the Rev. Dan leaders in the country 4-H pro-David Schweitzer and Lee Schweitzer; High Sky Girls gram. sters, Mrs. Robert Bader Mrs. Reich was born June Arkansas, Upton was a 32nd Interment was in Resthaven The Midland County 4-H Coun-Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gif-Dunbar, W.Va., and Mrs. 14, 1892, in Connellsville, Pa., degree Mason from McAlister, Memorial Park, directed by cil is designed to develop ford, and Tall City 4-H Rabbit.

Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. leadership and to extend 4-H Garland Frasier. Other clubs are Valley View Serving as a means of com- 4-H Club Boys, Ken Richardson; moriams be made to the with her daughter, Mrs. James O'Kelly of Denver, Colo., a Survivors include her parents; munication among 4H related Valley View 4H Club Girls, Mrs. ing Fund of the First A. Warren. She had been a sister and two grandchildren. two brothers, Dale and Aaron groups and activities, the coun- J. E. Cassidy; Sunshine Makers, the home, and her cil is composed of one elected Mrs. Charles Watson: Midland grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. delegate and the president of County 4-H Horse Club, Bill Survivors include her son, Dr. The pride of the village in Andrew J. Schumann of Seguin leach organized club in the coun-Stone, and two Greenwood nting may have been us E. P. Parks of Ingemar, Pa.; France known as Sancerre is Pallbearers were Leon ty. Clubs. Mrs. Lillie Mae Pate clubs. Mrs. Lillie Mae Pate is organization leader of one Mikulenka and Max Hendricks. council include Vicky Calhoun, unnamed group.

Members To Hear committee chairman, said. Persons or groups wishing to make contributions to the drive Boys Staters

> American Legion Boys State delegates will present a program to members of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the post home, 206 S. Colorado St.

Midland High School Boys Staters are George McDaniel, Thousands of swallows from Paul Lucas, Peter Scherer, Geoff Collins and Randy Roan, Delegates from Lee High School are Steve Degenfelder and

The birds were hit by an Charles McMichael. early cold wave in the Swiss Boys State was held this year mountains and many, might in June at The University of have frozen to death. Texas at Austin.

Animal lovers caught them, They were selected from their put them inside big wooden junior class by a post committee cages and flew them to the on the basis of scholarship, French Riviera aboard regular citizenship, presentation and in-Swissair flights. terest in government.

The Tuesday Boys Staters' When the swallows arrived, presentation is open to the they were set free. public.



COUNCIL OFFICERS-Midland County 4-H Council officers inspect the "Friend of 4-H" certificates they will present to clubs, businesses and individuals who have supported 4-H. The officers are, from left, Vicky Calhoun, chairman; Rance Green, cochairman; Lee Schweitzer, reporter, and Kathy Knox, secretary, Not pictured is Nancy McDaniel, treasurer.