

into a strength. Although this may sound incredible, it is a

East on Nov. 23-24 to discuss both here and in Washington, with Brezhnev, Kissinger said "Frequently to you.

How do you go about changing a weakness into a strength? First, want to. And this is hard because maybe you don't want to, but know it is important that you should And the next. "matters of mutual interest," said only that the two leaders in a luncheon toast Saturday: have to go through several tually broke up at midnight. that you should. And the next nev a chance to size up the new Soviet Pacific fleet, is 450 miles of all mankind."

step is even harder: Choose to President while they work on north of Seoul, South Korea's In reply Soviet Foreign Min- "That is how we see the nec- an interpreter. be rid of a weakness, and narrowing differences over a capital, where Ford will visit believe that you can. And choose new nuclear arms limitation Nov. 22-23. The city normally is to change strongly enough to agreement. The Middle East closed to Westerners.

make it stick. Start saying to and European security are also Brezhnev and Ford's exyour indecisive self: 'I'm expected to be high on the pected discussion of the Middle through being controlled by my agenda. weakness! I don't want to live Narrowing the differences on because despite detente, the with it any more!" . . .

ability.

arms dimitation began during two powers have been trying to the current Moscow visit of influence the Arabs along dif-If I may be personal - I Secretary of State Henry A ferent paths toward a settleknow this process will work for Kissinger. He has claimed ment with Israel.

I tried it myself with an progress in his three days of while Kissinger is promoting enormous inferiority complex talks with Brezhnev, but de-step-by-step negotiations and a which I had as a young person, scribed the bargaining as temporary shelving of the Pale-It was a beauty - as high tough. stinian issue, the Soviets have

as a skyscraper. And an in- U.S. officials said that Kissin- been pressing for a resumption feriority complex is no fun. Shy, shrinking, reticent, I would think reached an agreement, but to work on a full-blown Middle glumly: "I don't amount to were optimistic one could be East settlement.

leader visits Washington early ference in Geneva has also At college there was one next summer. been tied up in an East-West

East crisis will be significant

seemed to take satanic pleasure in firing questions at a student standing before the class. When he did this to me, even though,

timate agreement and accord. nev and Kissinger met with only

for 71/2 hours in their final ses-

negotiations sion of talks Saturday that even-

WALL STREET EXPLOSION - Parts of an automobile lie in the street while police and workmen clean

up the sidewalk at the scene of a bomb explosion early Saturday in the Wall Street area of lower Man-

hattan. A bomb placed in the car destroyed the automobile and blew out plate glass windows in five

nearby banks. Police said there was a likely connection between this blast and four other early morning.

explosions directed at major banks in mid-Manhattan. No injuries were reported in any of the explo-

sions. (AP Wirephoto.)

weapons talks and the mutual Kissinger and Brezhnev met

Claiming Credit For Five Blasts

No one was killed or injured by the blasts, four of which were in and around Rockefeller Center and the other in the Wall Street

> area. A handful of guards and custodians at the site emerged somewhat dazed and shaken after the series of blasts, which began at 2:56 a.m. and ended at 3:30 a.m.

> "We have just bombed imperialist banks," a woman caller told The Associated Press minutes later. "Free all Puerto Rican political prisoners!"

Acting Chief of Detectives James T. Sullivan said he believed the five bombings were the work of one group because of the rapid sequence of detonations.

He said he was puzzled only by the inclusion of the glasswalled Lever House at 53rd and Park Avenue. The building has no bank offices, though a First National City branch is across the street.

The other bombed midtown sites were the Banco de Ponce at 49th Street off Rockefeller Plaza, the Chemical Bank branch in the Exxon building at 49th Street and Sixth Avenue and the Union Carbide Building at 48th Street and Park Avewhere Manufacturers nue. Trust as a branch **Car** Destroyed The biggest of the blasts, Sullivan said, was the one in Wall Street, which destroyed the car of Mary Rothbell, of Massapequa, N.Y., a night worker. Sullivan said the device used in that explosion was the equivalent of 40 sticks of dynamite or 20 pounds of plastic explosive.

anything; have no brains, no achieved by the time the Soviet The European Security Concourse in which the professor The precise site of the short dispute, and the Ford-Brezhnev

Oops, Did You Forget To Turn The Clock Back?

After 10 straight months of Daylight Saving Time, clocks were turned back one hour at 2 a.m. today in most of the United States as the nation reverted to standard time for four winter months.

DST was imposed by Congress Jan. 6 as an energy saving measure.

said energy savings "must be balanced against a majority

In a report accompanying time-change legislation signed nt Ford Oct. 5, Senate Com Presid

can't you deliver?" He repeated a couple of questions previously put and I answered readily enough. "Why didn't you come up with these answers in class?" he exclaimed.

I might know the answer, my

mouth got dry, my tongue cleav-

ed to the roof of my mouth.

One day at his get-with-it-or-

else invitation I visited the pro-

fessor in his office. "What's the

matter with you anyway?" he

asked sternly. "I am aware that

you know the material but why

"I don't know, Professor. Guess I was all tied up," I replied weakly.

"The trouble with you," he continued, "is that you are a scared rabbit. Why don't you get wise to yourself and shake loose from that inferiority complex? Act like a man, not a poor weak fish!"

Angered, I stomped down the hall muttering: "I'm going to resign from this university; then go back and mop up that pro-In Man's Slaying fessor!" On second thought I

didn't do it, and for a practical David Dewayne Baker, 17, of treatment for four gunshot police said. man of 6 feet 2. Instead I went out and stood death of a 33-year-old Midland Police detective Sgt.

"Now look, let's face it. Are bond:

of the public' distaste for the observance of Daylight Saving Time" during the winter. Under the new law, the nation will revert to daylight time on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975.

The change will not affect eastern Indiana, Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa, all of which remained on standard time during the experiment.

In addition, 66 counties in Kentucky that had been switched from the Eastern Time Zone to the Central Time Zone returned to the Eastern zone today.

Kidnaped DJ Found Dead Angered, I stomped down the Midlander Charged DELAND, Fla. (AP) - The door himself and surrendered The FBI, considering possible in the backyard of a home out- within 300 feet. body of disc jockey Fred C. without resistance. West was found in a wooded The sheriff said only that his in Volusia County aiding the in-was arrested late Friday. area Saturday, a day and a investigation had revealed that vestigation.

ployers.

the case ealier Saturday, and

Gib the ransom money was recovmiserably on the front steps oil field worker. He was released Roach said Novian was shot ered.

of the university building. I ask- from Midland County Jail Satur- with a .38 caliber weapon. Roach A spokesman for the Volusia ed myself a serious question: day night after posting \$25,000 said Baker and some of his County sheriff's office said the relatives had been involved in body was found lying face up

way the rest of your life?" Midland police early Saturday the tavern before the shooting. cases were found nearby. Right then and there I made morning following the fatal Novian died following Shot Three Times a choice. I decided I was com-shooting of Buck H. Novian emergency treatment at the Rick Stone, a coworker of pletely fed up with being a shortly after 2 a.m. in a south hospital.

with murder Saturday in the arm police said .-

Midland tavern parking lot. scared rabbit. Well, I did not actually get Novian was rushed by am-murder in Justice of the Peace three times, he's dead." through with it all that fast, bulance to Midland Memorial R. H. Pine's court, Judge Pine But I did discover that once Hospital and given emergency also set bond.

LATE

you make a basic choice the directional finger is pointed in the way of successful overcom-

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy says his diately for comment. It's an encouraging fact that you can actually do just about handling of the Chappaquiddick incident was "irra- But Duff had said earlier Satanything with yourself that you tional and indefensible and inexcusable and inexplic- urday, after James Perry Ables choose to do. able," the Boston Globe reported in its Sunday edi-Jr., 28, was arrested, that "we

tions.

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable clouding today through Monday. Fog likely the early mornings. A slight chance showers tonight and Monday. High day and Monday. low 70s. Low tonig middle 50s. Southerly winds 10 to m.p.h. Probability of precipitation, per cent tonight and Monday.

National	Weather	Service	Readi	ngs:
Saturday			70	degrees
Saturday			53	degrees
Midnight	Saturday		54	degrees
Sunset to	day			:04 p.m.
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Midnight 25 ...57 Noon 1 a.m. 55 1p.m 2 a.m. 55 2p.m 3 a.m. 54 3p.m 4 a.m. 51 4 p.m 5 a.m. 55 5p.m 6 a.m. 56 6 p.m 7 a.m. 57 8 p.m 9 d.m. 57 9 p.m 10 a.m. 58 10 p.m 11 a.m. 61 11 p.m

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration is considering a controversial new welfare reorganizational plan that would guarantee an annual income of \$3,600 for the nation's poor. The single, tax-free sum would replace existing welfare programs.

NEWS FLASHES

WKKX, was recovered Friday UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Cyprus has asked the when Victor Williams, 28, also United Nations to approve a resolution calling for a of DeLand was arested, police

to date 4.13 inches 18.34 inc

on \$5,000 bond. Fog, Rain In Forecast For Tall City **Received** Tip

Both possible precipitation and today and Monday, following a tip from confidential sources fog are in the Midland forecast, Saturday high of 70. Saturday's that Ables was hiding in an say forecasters with the Nation-low was 53, one degree below apartment on the top floor of al Weather Service at Midland the midnight reading. The low the three-story office building Air Terminal. A 20 per cent mercury mark tonight should about a block from the sheriff's chance for rain is figured for range in the middle 50s. office.

both today and Monday, with Meanwhile, scattered thunder. Duff said Ables answered the light fog blanketing the ground showers fell in South Texas Sat-

urday and a few isolated Little Rugs! Big Rugs! See in early mornings. Tall City temperatures are ex-showers in North Central House of Carpets' R e m n a n t pected to reach the low 70s both (See WEATHER, Page 3A) Board. (Adv.)

kidnaped for \$10,000 ransom, each other. reason; he being a huge tough 1519 S. Dallas St., was charged wounds to his chest, side and Two men were arrested in AT DUTCH PENITENTIARY-

Choir Held Hostage THE HAGUE. The Nether- A spokesman said 23 of the leave the chapel and return (See NATIONALIST, Page 3A) you going to live this insipid Baker turned himself over to a disturbance with Novian inside and three empty cartridge lands (AP) - Four armed pris- hostages were neighborhood quietly to their cells.

oners, including a Palestinian men, women and children who Police brought in reinforcehijacker, raided the chapel of sang regularly at prison serv- ments and threw up roadblocks West's at WKKX, said, "Fred nearby Scheveningen ices. A Roman Catholic priest as about 500 spectators gath-Baker was charged with murder in Justice of the Peace times, he's dead." There were no immediate re-

bers of the volunteer choir hos- He said nine prisoners attend- ports of injuries, a police West had been reported miss- tage, the Justice Ministry said, ing the service were allowed to spokesman said,

> Texas 27, Rice 6 A&M 20, Baylor 0 Alabama 41, TCU 3 Tech 20, SMU 17 Notre Dame 38, Miami 7 or ambassador of an Arab Mich. St. 31, Purdue 7 Maryland 20, N.C. St. 10 Michigan 49, Minn. 0 Penn St. 21, W. Va. 12 Miami (O) 38, Toledo 22 Memphis St. 41, NTSU 0 Miss. St. 56, Louisville 7 Ga. Tech 27, Tulane 7 Wash. 66, Oregon 0 Oklahoma 63, Kan. St. 0

Auburn 38, Florida St. 6 Vanderbilt 30, Miss, 14

Inflation Haunting Trickers, Treaters

last week

standard equipment.

By HOWARD ANGIONE **Associated Press Writer** The ghost of inflation is haunting treaters and tricksters alike as Halloween 1974 approaches.

Treaters accustomed to buying several bags of candy for neighborhood goblins are getting still another reminder of how sugar prices have shot up as they pay roughly 50 per cent more than they did last year. For tricksters, the higher costs of paper and plastics have forced up the cost of new costumes as much as 25 per cent over 1973.

Jack O'Lantern is experiencing a mixed fate-pumpkins prices are up in some areas because of smaller crops

and poor weather, but in others the price is about the same as last year.

Most retailers contacted by The Associated Press in a random survey said that people were buying about as much candy as they did in the past. But a revolt is under way in Greene County, Pa., where a (See GHOST, Page 3A)

The explosion shattered windows of the Marine Midland office up to the 11th story and windows of four other banks

federal charges, had 15 agents side the city where Williams The broken glass zone took in the Chase Manhattan headquar-The ransom had been de-ters, the Chemical Exchange half after he was apparently West and Ables had known Police said the entire \$10,000 manded in a phone call to the Bank, the Federal Reserve

ransom had been found buried (See KIDNAPING, Page 3A) Bank and the Barclay Bank. The timing of the blasts, in the early morning hours, indicated "that the people responsible have some consideration for human life," Sullivan

said A letter left in a telephone booth to which the caller di-

Inside Today's R-T

Escape from intense poverty, search for better jobs Police outside the building bring long lines of wetbacks talked with the hostages by to U.S. Page 2A

two-way radio. The two guards U.S. participants in World being held hostage carried Food Conference to be held walkie-talkies as part of their next month are warning against the expectation that The convicted hijacker, Adways will be found to feed nan Ahmed Nuri, and the other all of the hungry in the next armed inmates demanded they few years. Page 5A

be put in touch with the consul Pope issues toughest censure yet to world assembly Ohio St. 55, N'western 7 country, and that Nuri's fellow of bishops. Page 12C

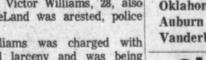
Texas Republican office mah, also a Palestinian, be holders now battling for political lives. Page 10B Annual rock, gem and

mineral show will be held Nov. been confined to the hospital 9-10. Page 4D

Portuguese premier vows of a hunger strike he staged army will honor outcome of nation's first elections in half Police said Tamimah was not century. Page 4A.

hijacker, Sami Houssin Tami-Nebraska 7, Okla. St. 3 Army 13, Holy Cross 10 allowed to join them in the **Tennessee 29, Clemson 28** chapel. BYU 37, Arizona 13 Police said Tamimah has USC 31, Oregon St. 10 ward at the prison as the result UCLA 28, Calif. 3

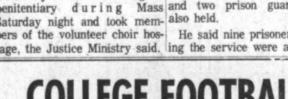
Stanford 20, Wash. St. 18 Drake 29, New Mexico 28 (See HOSTAGES, Page 3A)



agents and sheriff's officers surrounded an office building in downtown DeLand. **Ransom Recovered** The ransom, paid by West's emloyers at radio station

Ables was arrested after FBI

ing Friday morning by his em-Volusia County Sheriff Edwin



COLLEGE FOOTBALL Missouri 30, Colorado 24 Pitt 13, Navy 11 SW Tex. 20, Sam Hous. 6 ACC 21, Sul Ross 9

Duff was at the scene and could not be reached immeare hoping for the best but fearing the worst" for West.

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FRIENDS - "Toby", the resident chimp at the Sanford, Fla., zoo displays his affection for zoo manager Charles Davis with a kiss. The picture was made by Daytona Beach Community College photography student Steve Crowley of Jupiter, Fla. (AP Wirephoto.)

WELCOME TO MIDLAND' SIGN DESIGNED-Tech Student Wins Billboard Contest

Jeff Hale, an 18-year-old art deductible corporation organized initially funded VIP Inc., but grams are to be continued student at Texas Tech, has been by the chamber. Donations additional donations will be Details may be obtained from backs than those of any U.S. named winner of a contest to made by interested citizens have necessary if the various pro- the chamber office.

design a new "Welcome to Midiand" billboard sign for the Midland Chamber of Commerce:

Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Hale of 4601 Mercedes St. A graduate of Lee-High School, he is a freshman at Tech

Hale's entry - which wor him a \$100 cash prize - is a bright design of red, yellow. blue and black and focuses on Midland's skyline.

Winning honorable mention for their entries were Joe Cuellar, and Harold Paulk VIP Sponsors

The contest was conducted by the chamber's VIP (Visual Improvement Project). Com-

mittee



Escape From Poverty, Better Jobs Prompt Line Of Wetbacks To U.S.

DALLAS (AP) - They other side of the tracks. The Malnutrition, poverty and nertubes, or by wading naked, stream into the United States in same urban anxieties that be premature death are com- their clothes tucked under their endless legions. "on soft feet by fall the impoverished legal city monplace south of the border, arms.

night" as the commissioner of dweller plague the impover-largely the result of a sky. On the other side, scurrying rocketing population boom that to avoid the Border Patrol, the U.S. Immigration and Natu-ished wetback. ralization describes it, seeking Hundreds show up on police has ballooned the labor force they hop a freight, meet a their own version of upward blotters as participants in do-far out of proportion to avail- smuggler at a pre-arranged mobility in the jobs that lie mestic squabbles or as chronic able jobs. drug users or burglary sus- More than 40 per cent of through the brush along wellnorth of the border. working-age Mexicans are job-established trails.

That is the current wetback pects.

Mexico. **Pav Heavily**

even heavier to stay. Organized

smuggling rings have grown

proportionately in numbers and

sophistication as the demand

for illegal entry increases,

charging hundreds of dollars to

bring wetbacks across the bor-

der and ship them to every ma-

jor labor market in the coun-

Numerous smuggling pipe-

Other lucrative but illegal

sidelines also have grown and

profited with the wetback up-

s u r g e-document forgers,

guides, intercity "taxi" service,

job arrangers and even mar-

They come through a well-es-

tablished underground virtually

identical to the so-called slave

The wetback's pilgrimage,

however, now reaches beyond

the familiar Tex-Mex culture of

the Southwest, extending to ev-

ery corner of the United States

and, in some cases, rising

above the lowest rung of the so-

An estimated 120,000 wet-

cial ladder

Key Transfer Point

railroad of pre-Civil War days.

lines flowing to Dallas are be-

city except Los Angeles.

riage-for-hire schemes.

situation—Mexicans entering the United States illegally—as de scribed in a Sunday copyright Jesus Palsga Perez, show up as less. Half the rural residents in One wetback thoroughfare, story by the Dallas Times Her-ald. It is written by staff re-porter Dave Montgomery who lived in a ramshackle Fort The same ingredients that shot to death outside a down- Hounded by the personal years, say authorities, none has spent weeks investigating. brought throngs of Europeans town tavern. His killer escaped, agonies of those conditions, been found on the Briscoe pay-

into America during the late 19th and early 20th centuries— into a constant pilgrimage encountered in the United state in Mexico and increas-the South Constant pilgrimage escape from intense poverty States are usually no harsher- ingly from parts of South a cross the South Texas and search for a better life-in fact, less severe-than the America. prairie-ranchers and patrolfuel the massive invasion from stark conditions which drove Using guides or relying on men know them as "brush

him from Mexico where the av- their own resources, they face walkers?-produced a legacy of erage annual wage is \$900 a the Rio Grande currents ranch country stories of star-They pay heavily to enter the year. packed in boats, clinging to in- vation and death. United States and sometimes

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Will De located West Wall Street to greet visitors arriving from Midland Regional Air Terminal, A 30-(00t) area in front of the sign will be landscaped, according to Gordon Knox, VIP chairman.

The winning design is a bright, attractive piece with vibrant colors and a strong design that should be easily seen by motorists driving by at 50 niles per hour." Knox said. committee feels this design will give a feeling that Midland is a young, enthusiastic city with an unstuffy attitude really a place that's not afraid to laugh even at itself " Hale will redesign his entry to correct proportions - 11 feet

by 30 feet - before it is turned over to a sign company for construction. Mrs. Billie Karcher was in

charge of the sign contest for ...

Granite Boulders

ELEMENTARY MONDAY-Chucken pot pie, broccoli, fulled peaches, biscuit with builter, wearuf builter bar and milk TUESDAY-Beel pizza, green beans, usero salad, dioughnut and milk WEDNENDAY-Hamburger on bun with mustard or salad dressing, pinio mans, hamburger salad, cherty cobbler ind milk The competition is one of several projects undertaken by beans. several projects undertaken by and milk bAY = Jack - o - lantern be committee this year. THURSDAY = Jack - o - lantern Decorating the traffic in-spoot said, black cat cake and witches'

tersection of West Wall and FRIDAY-Burnise with chill, w Front streets with granite kernel corn, cole slaw, bot rolls butter, pineapple publing and milk. boulders and desert plants was.

School Menu

boulders and desert plants was. MONDAY-Chicken pot pie, barbecard an early activity. Additional box link, broecold, chilled peaches, green

an early activity. Additional MUNIAN - Chroken por partbecare plants will be added soon salad banana pudding, pesantes, pren A tree removal program is TUESDAY-Beel puzza, ham salad under way, with most of the toosed salad, doughnut, chocolate cream emphasis now being placed on pre-and ice cream. WEDNERDAY-Hamburger on bun webnerd here since bean lettuce and therein

Big Spring Street

mphasis now being placed on WEDNESDAY-Hamourge beet taco, pinto beans, leithuce and tomation salad, hamburger salad, sugar cookie Fulltime efforts to remove there cookies and ice cream. Thus and grace along major sandwich, ghost roast, tricky rice with more potate treats. Halloween peas, weeds and grass along major sandwich, thost roast, tricky rice with streets also have begun. A spook salad, gobin square, black cat worker has been employed and "REIDAY Burrite with chill smothered is at work along Big Spring sitw pinapple publics, strawberry Street Later, he will be working along Wall and Front streets. Two tree algorithm approximation of the straw berry constrained and milk are included with each day's menu weeds and grass along major sandwin

also will get under way soon, brans, tossed salad, cornacter also will get under way soon, and milk and milk and milk involve plantings by TUESDAY-Hamburger rice goulash, butterscotch corn, green salad, hot rolls, butterscotch and milk One will involve platter Day pie and milk school children on Arbor Day pie and milk WEDNESDAY-Bot links, green beans, WEDNESDAY-Bot links, green beans, weDNESDAY-Bot links, green beans, a comprehensive plan for a tree- milk. THURSDAY-American chop suey.

The various programs are and milk. The various programs are and milk. being financed primarily by potations, barburger, French fried donations to a non-profit, tax-

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WELCOME - Jeff Hale, winner of the Midland Chamber of Commerce "Welcome to Midland" billboard sign contest, shows off his winning entry. The new welcome sign will be located on West Wall Street. Its design focuses on the Midland skyline in hues of bright red, yellow, blue and black. Hale re-

ceived a \$100 prize for his winning effort.

are clustered Dallas, which, along with near by Fort Worth, is believed to be a key transfer point in the national smuggling chain. Others venture farther - to

New York, Detroit. Cleveland and Seattle-and to Chicago, a mecca for wetbacks. Despite their illegal status. some urban wetbacks rub elbows with members of the U.S. middle class, pursuing 9-to-5 jobs in air-conditioned offices, riding to work in commuter

which nudge the \$10,000-a-year figure Many big-city wetbacks, however, hopelessly handicapped by illiteracy and unable to speak English, never see the

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Nationalist Group Claims Credit For Bombing Banks In New York

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(Continued From Page 1A) rected The Associated Press said the group that claimed rewas titled "Communique No. 1" sponsibility for bombing New of the Armed Forces of Puerto York banks Saturday has no Rican National Liberation. known branch in Puerto Rico It used the acronym FALN,

and no known links with indefor Fuerzas Armadas de Liberpendence-seeking organizations acion Nacional Puertorriquena. there. Sullivan said at an afternoon The bomb in the Wall Street news conference that the name area was placed beneath a car FALN was new to the depart-

parked outside Marine Midland Bank building at 140 Broadway. Mayor Abraham D. Beame denounced the bombings as "outrageous acts of terrorism." Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., the first Puerto Rican elected to Congress, said he deplored "the appalling acts of

Sources in San Juan, P.R., destruction (by) a small group of self-styled terrorists who do not have support of the majority of Puerto Ricans in New York or do not have the support of the Independence party members in Puerto Rico."

The group taking responsibility for the explosions said it was supporting not only Puerto Rican independence, but also third-world liberation and freedom for the five Puerto Ricans in jail for the 1950 assassination attempt on President Harry S. Truman and the gunning of U.S. congressmen on the House floor.

It also proclaimed support for

a Puerto Rican solidarity rally at Madison Square Garden today, at which speakers were expected to include activist actress Jane Fonda and, according to the Communist Daily World newspaper, Angela Davis.

The letter said that the FALN was responsible also for bombings in department stores here last spring and for the bombs set Sept. 28 in Newark, N.J. One bomb efploded that day outside Newark police headquarters. Another, planted outside City Hall; did not.

Bombings by Puerto Rican militants in recent years have

been attributed by New York police to a pro-independence group called MIRA and to nationalist leader Carlos Feliciano, but the name FALN had not turned up before.

The type of explosives remained undetermined Saturday afternoon, but police called the bomb at the Ponce bank a "sophisticated device."

Acting Chief of Detectives James T. Sullivan said the device that exploded in the Wall Street area was the equivalent of 40 sticks of dynamite or 20 pounds of plastic explosive.

"The corporations that we bombed are an integral part of yanki monopoly capitalism and are responsible for the murderous policies of the vanki government in Puerto Rico, Latin America and against workers, peasants and Indios throughout the world," said the neatlytypewritten letter.

It demanded "immediate and unconditional independence of Puerto Rico," which now has commonwealth status as part of the United States. The organization said it was commemorating the Oct. 30,

1950, uprising in Puerto Rico

"against yanki colonial domina-

"These bombings are also to

tion."

Torresola and a guard died in the attempt and Collazo was wounded. Tried and sentenced to death. Collazo had his penalty commuted to a life term by Truman.

Buck H. Novian's Kidnap Suspect Funeral Monday

Remains In Jail ODESSA - Charles Wayne

Buck H. Novian, 33, of Rt. Petty, 29, of Andalusia, Ala., 3, Midland died in a Midland remained in Ector County Jail Satruday in lieu of \$3,000 bond, hospital Saturday morning. charged with kidnaping an Services will be at 2 p.m. Odessa man.

Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Petty was accused of kid-Chapel with interment later that naping Dawson Purcell, allegdly day in Monahans Cemetery. after the pair was out drinking

Novian was reared at Tohoka together Wednesday night. He and attended public schools was arrested by Andrews police. there. He moved to Monahans Purcell told police he and in 1962 where he married the another man were drinking former Miss Sharron Fine on Wednesday night when the man March 6, 1962. They resided in forced him a gunpoint to drive Monahans until 1971 when the to Andrews. After driving the family moved to Midland. No-man to Andrews, Purcell came vian was associated with the back to Ector County where oil field and construction he reported the incident.

Survivors include the widow; Justice of the Jeace Jimmy Harbusinesses in Midland.

Novian and Bobby Joe Novian,

ment.

izations."

"There is unfamiliarity with

the organization by us, but not

necessarily with the people in

it," Sullivan said. "We have

some idea that the people have

been involved with (other)

Puerto Rican nationalist organ-

4615 Sinclair

(4 blocks west of Midland Drive)

Debate Teams Place In Meet



Balloon Launch Scrubbed

WHITE SANDS MISSILE project team say they will con-uncommon with manned bal-RANGE, N.M. (AP) - At- tinue to monitor the weather loon flights because of the spetempts to launch the Project da movement in the launch and cific conditions that must be Vinci lower atmosphere flight areas and set a new met both for crew safety and manned research balloon were flight date as soon as possible. the experiments. scrubbed Saturday for the sec-

The new date will be an- The balloon is to carry inond straight weekend. Launch officials said a storm nounced when the weather out-system moving into the Las look appears favorable, prob-on a 36-hour flight eastward Cruces, N.M., launch area ably within a week or two, the across New Mexico and into forced the postponement. They spokesman said. West Texas in an attempt to said the system was bringing Two launch attempts were find out what happens inside a "adverse winds, restrictive abandoned last weekend due to moving body of air.

cloud cover and the possibility unfavorable upper winds at Project officials said goals of of thundershowers in the moun-float altitudes between 4,000 the flight include "a comtains where the balloon would and 14,000 feet. prehensive picture of a single

Scientists working on the air parcel as it crosses moun-Spokesmen for the da Vinci project to study the lower at-tains, open plains, forests and mosphere said delays are not cities."

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Pan American Regents Continue To Study Merger With UT System

HOUSTON (AP) - Regents based and therefore with stateof Pan American University wide political contacts."

voted Saturday to move for- "In the relm of possible disward on an investigation of advantages, several items were merging the Edinburg school investigated," he said. "There with The University of Texas was no evidence to indicate system. that existing institutional au-

With no dissension, the re- tonomy would be jeopardized in gents appointed a committee of such areas as academic gov-Morris Atlas, Ruben Cardenas ernance and tenure, student orand Moises Vela to explore the ganization and governance, pripossibility of the merger. ______vate fund development and fees The regent committee was and charges based on local named after they heard a re-needs.'

port from Dr. Ralph Schilling, The regents spent most of president of Pan American, their meeting with the architect which in very general terms for the university, Kenneth outlined advantages and dis- Bentsen.

advantages of the possible Bentsen recommended, and merger. the regents agreed, to accept Spokesmen for the UT system the low bid of \$2,059,000 for the have been noncommittal about construction of a new liberal any merger, saying only that arts building and a fine arts an-

they would be pleased to listen nex on the Edinburg campus. if Pan American came to them Bidder Named

with the proposal. The successful bidder was Pan American offers under-Braselton Construction Co. of graduate and masters degree Corpus Christi. Construction is programs in Edinburg and jun-expected to begin within 30 ior, senior and masters degree days, with completion in the courses at Brownsville. mid-summer of 1976.

Panel Sought Bentsen told the board he Atlas, a UT graduate, urged hoped to have a new library rethe regents to name a com-source center ready for bids by mittee to study the matter the first part of January. The Atlas said Schilling's report, new center, which will contain while general in nature, could the library, auditoriums and a serve as a starting point for the media center, would be the largest building on campus. It study He said any regents' com-would take about two years to

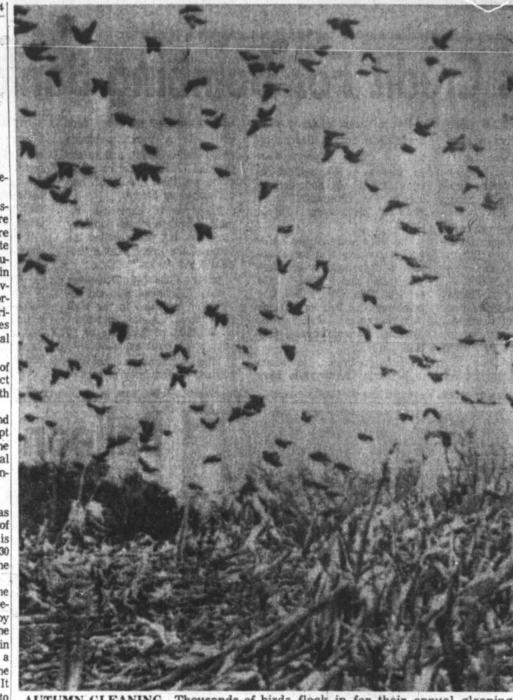
mittee should meet first with construct, he said. members of the UT system He also gave a report on board of regents, then bring in three other projects currently members of the faculty and under way-part of a \$12 million student body at Pan American building program on campus. in the discussion. They are:

'We absolutely don't have -A business administration any deadline on this matter and building which Bentsen said shouldn't set one for our-would be completed by January elves," he said. * Cardenas, while saying he did _____The nursing education selves," he said. »

not have enough information to building which is now 85 per take a position for or against cent complete and should be people look at Pan American year.

chilling units, but scheduled terns. Schilling, in his two-page re- now to be completed next

port, said affiliation with The month. niversity of Texas system Regents also gave sch



AUTUMN GLEANING-Thousands of birds flock in for their annual gleaning at a newly harvested corn field near Laitersburg, in western Maryland. Despite man's constantly increasing efficiency in harvesting crops, there still is enough grain left to attract nature's feathered species. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hormone Injections Help Youth Gain More Height

the merger, said, "A lot of finished by December of this At the age of 20, Rick Lindahl jections when he was 10 after cases treated for growth hor-Friday. of Manchester stands 5 feet 234 being diagnosed in Boston as mone deficiency in New Eng-

University as a window to the -A central cooling plant, de- or Manchester status o tect as having growth-hormone defi- land. Since the hospital opened north. I would hate having layed some six months by a someone in Austin setting our strike of the supplier of water not of normal male growth pat-inches tall, the height of an av- 30 other children have been erage 6-year-old and growing treated.

When he was 5 years old less than one inch a year. Hormone injections must be offi- Rick, a victim of growth hor- He was classified by doctors completed before a patient's

Portuguese Premier Goncalves Vows Army Will Honor Elections Outcome

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - while leaving the rest to pri- He said the movement's ob-Premier Vasco Goncalves, him- vate business. Areas mentioned jectives were "to raise the self a military man, has vowed as being earmarked for state standard of living and the qualthe army will honor the out-operation were public low-rent come of Portugal's first elec-housing, energy and transpeople, to improve the educations in half a century no mat-portation. ter what form of government Goncalves, a lean 53-year-old tional level and to guarantee officer schooled in engineering, civil liberties."

the people choose. Goncalves said in an in- is reputed to be the principal Portugal is the poorest counverview Friday that he hopes theoretician of the Armed try in western Europe. Illiterthe elections next March will Forces Movement of young offi- acy is said to be 27 per cent result in a "progressist" gov- cers that runs the country, and nationwide. Its main export has ernment, meaning an adminis- the principal author of its polit-been workers going abroad to learn a living wage. tration with strong left-wing re- ical program.

formist tendencies. toppled Portugal's dictatorship, will take root in Portugal.

In the interview six months to the day after the military toppled Portugal's distances the man credited with being the brains behind the revolt said he is confident that democracy SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - money and contacts - some of

Concedes 'Grave Problems' He conceded Portugal has Patricia Hearst's father has ex- them SLA members - to trace "grave problems," including a pressed doubt that former mob- SLA members William and sagging economy, but he said ster Mickey Cohen knew where Emily Harris and Miss Hearst. the new government welcomes his daughter was 11 days ago He would not say where he foreign investments and tech-nological aid as long as foreign "willing to talk to anybody who it was not in California. firms obey certain conditions. may know something about Hearst said Cohen "proposed

"They must accept normal Patty." going in and getting Patty the profits and not come to Portu-gal with the sole intention of wants to help," Randolph A. other words, to kidnap her taking advantage of low sala- Hearst said Friday. from wherever she is now.

ries. And foreign businesses Cohen has said he found out "But we told him that isn't must not compromise our na- where Miss Hearst had been 11 the way we want her brought tional independence," he said. days ago but does not know back. If we ever did anything Goncalves said his govern- where she is now. Cohen said like that she'd never speak to ment was willing to work with he didn't pursue her because "I her parents again." Portuguese private enterprise don't bring nobody in to go to,

and is drawing up a plan to prison." place certain sectors of the "I think he wants to help," Dormitory Curfew economy, under state control said Hearst, editor and presi- Ruling Expected

Fuel Available For Drying Grain

dent of the San Francisco Examiner. "It is possible he had HOUSTON (AP) - Officials information indicating where at Pan American University in Edinburg said Saturday they she is, but it is unlikely." WASHINGTON (AP) - An Miss Hearst, 20, was an art will probably know today

initial survey by the Agricul-student before she was kidnap-whether they can continue to ture Department shows farm-ed Feb. 4 by the Symbionese require college coeds between ers are in pretty good shape for Liberation Army. In taped mes- 18 and 21 who live in dorms to fuel to dry grain so far this sages she later renounced her honor curfew hours.

parents and said she was join- "We have asked Atty. Gen. Reports from USDA field of ing her captors as a revolution- John Hill for an opinion on this matter and we expect a report fices indicate LP gas supplies ary fighter. "are currently adequate to Six SLA members were killed tomorrow," Dr. Ralph Schill-NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) - Rick started hormone in- Rick was one of the first meet crop-drying needs in vir- May 17 in a shootout with Los ing, the college president, told members of the school's board Cohen said he used his own of regents meeting here.

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able in this country as there are children needing it," said > Dr. Raymond Hintz, a University of Connecticut endoctrinologist.

Preparing to return to college to specialize in art, Rick said his shortness never became a psychological problem.

"It's just something you learn to cope with. You learn to > cope with frustration; you learn to accept the fact you can't do certain things. You don't really overcome being short; you simply adapt."

Grain Exports Slightly Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department officials say corn and wheat exports will > be up some from earlier indications in the coming year. > But they add that by the time 1975 harvests are ready the old the crop reserves will be about the same size as thought pre-> viously.

The figures were included Friday in a new "supply and > demand" report showing estimates on how grain supplies Σ are expected to be used during the 1974-75 season.

Roping Scheduled At Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON - A roping will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the indoor arena > on Highway 285 here.

A trophy buckle will be presented to the winner in each event. Events and fees include alf roping, two head, \$22.50; barrel race, two runs, \$17, and team roping, three head, \$42 - no limit and one end must dally.

Thief Scoops Up **Clothes At Levine's** Clothes valued at \$158 were

reported stolen from Levine's Department Store Friday afternoon

A shirt and two suits were 2 taken by a man who ran from



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HONOR RECIPIENTS - Midland Boy and Girl Scouts named as recipients of God and Country awards and God and Community awards are, front row from left, Mark Dominey, Jill Hawley, Laura Hankinson, Debbie Dominey; second row, Stanley Carson, Larry Urban, Scott Unruh, Mark Furr, James Slover, and back row, Jerry Woods, Stephen Boone, Eric Christianson and Craig Van Horn.

World Food Conference Participants Don't Expect Fast Solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. phasis by the United States participants in the World Food from help-now to help-tomor-Conference in Rome next row. They said this is in part month are warning against ex-because of a worsening outlook pectation that ways will be for U.S. farm production this found to feed all of the world's year.

hungry in the next few years. Adverse Conditions They say they don't want to However, these same adverse build false hopes by other na- crop conditions, with rising tions that the United States will prices, have made the develagree to bankroll an inter-national food welfare system. oping countries desperate for help now.

Instead, participants such as India, Bangladesh and Cenambassador Edwin M. Martin tral Africa are immediate and Agriculture Secretary Earl trouble spots

L. Butz say the emphasis at the Martin said in an interview meeting in Rome Nov. 5-16 that the rising price of food has should be on improving agricul- aggravated world starvation. It ture production in developing probably "means more people are dying because of increased countries.

Support will be given by the susceptibility to disease" and U.S. delegation to the idea of a other hunger-related causes, he system of nationally held food said.

reserves. However, Russian The administration has asked participation is regarded by Congress for \$1 billion for food some delegation sources as a aid in the current fiscal year, key condition before such a sys-tem can actually function. which will provide about the same quantity of food as last tem can actually function. U.S. officials say a stockpile year. But the volume of food of 30 million to 60 million tons of grain could be set up but de-tails would have to be worked 0.00 for Peace Iaw in 1954.

While food aid has declined,

down from the record level of new price tag that's proving so pledge some increase in its to give it away than pay for U.S. chairman of the Joint food aid program, which has storage." Commission on Scientific and declined sharply in volume in But World Bank President Technical Cooperation, Dr. H.

Robert S. McNamara takes an Guyford Stever, hailed the prowhen production should be run-ning full throttle. Industry ob-auto sales, have begun to rake servers said it is a sign that President Ford over the coals t President Ford over the coals for urging Americans to save e instead of buy.

Chrysler, whose dealers are instead of buy. reportedly stuck with a 95-day stock of new cars, has threat-ened to close one of its six as-a third-quarter loss of \$8 mil-a third-quarter loss of

in the next 10 years," he said, its need now is greater than

disasters.

sumers "have been asked not equate a direct reaction," said to buy, and they're not buy-ning." But Jack Neal, a spokesman of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to been a solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be and an a recent "reached 2½ years ago, calls for some government officials and the affluent nations of the world should ac-act "come control of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be and the affluent "come control of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be and the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys and the solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys as a solution of the surveys we run indicate there has been a able to be a solution of the surveys as a solution of the surveys and the solution of the surveys as a solution of the solution

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SHADES OF AUTUMN - With the nearing of Jack Frost's first visit to the Tall City, numerous Midland lawns are awash with color imparted by beds of multicolored chrysanthemums. David Cherrington, one of many local mum aficionados, tends to show his varieties at his home, 3304 Cimmaron St.

price increases and a down-stock were up for grabs on who did not want to be in-turned economy are keeping Wall Street this past week dentified, said there is a lot of buyers out of the car show-Ford GM and Chrysler were sympathy in industry circles tions was proposed a year ago s21.3 billion, nearly double the **Technology Exchange Work Hailed**

Stever and Kirillin said visduring mid-October, is dropping third quarter profits plunged 94 prices." second shifts at three plants on per cent from last year. GM Even if consumer thrift is Martin, a career diplomat "Food aid has been a by-progress Saturday under a sci-computer exchange involves tions on travel in both counsians and Americans reported The answer was only that the iting scientists still face restric-



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Price Hikes, Downturned Economy Keep Buyers Out Of Car Showrooms

DETROIT (AP) - Huge auto | Shares of Big Three common | One Big Three vice president, price increases and a down-stock were up for grabs on who did not want to be in-Meeting Proposed buyers out of the car show- Ford, GM and Chrysler were sympathy in industry circles tions was proposed a year ago \$21.3 billion, nearly double the rooms this fall, causing auto in- the most actively traded stocks for Townsend's attack on Ford. by Secretary of State Henry A. previous year's value. dustry layoffs and tumbling Wednesday on the New York He said he believes restrictive Kissinger to discuss ways of Increased Demand

dustry layons and tumbling wednesday on the New Fork he said he believes resilted government credit policies maintaining adequate world government credit policies maintaining adequate world "have hurt us more than any-food supplies and to deal with hunger arising from natural demand for U.S. food and the WASHINGTON (AP) - Rus-question to the Soviets. during mid-October, is dropping third quarter profits plunged 94 prices."

Nov. 11 and slowing down an said increasing costs and sag-assembly line in December, ging sales brought its profits ging sales picture, in the words pation in the conference, said in the past," he said in an in-agreement. laying off 6,000 workers in-for the three-month period of one dealer: "It's that brand the Ford administration may terview. "It used to be cheaper In a news conference, the lems and training of personnel. three-day session. definitely.

The layoffs came at the \$267 million a year ago to \$16 resistible." in recent GM history-a time Auto executives, who rarely Prices Raised

when production should be run-mention the price hike factor in The U.S. automakers raised the last two years. more layoffs are certain.

Detroit workers off the job—un-less sales rebound. Program Announced sembly plants-and throw 5,000 lion at Chrysler Corp., Chair- creases.

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Race Track October 21, 1974. Anyone having

information as to the location of this horse,

please contact Harold Jones, 4506 Cimmaron,

Midland, Texas 79701. Phone (915) 697-1818,

their auto stocks.

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sales figures came in ing.' showing the industry 28 per But Jack Neal, a spokesman of the surveys we run indicate there has been a shift in em- cept cent below a year ago and for the National Automobile that perception of price is a

Chrysler announced its cost-cut- Dealers Association in Wash- problem." ting programs, many share-ington, said buyers are being Dealers are complaining holders couldn't wait to unload scared away by sky-high about the prices, but Neal says

there is little they can do. Don't Come In

Carl Fisher, Buick dealer in Froy, Mich., says his biggest concern is, "the people who think the price increase is so horrendous that they just don't come in." This horse disappeared from Midland Downs

Dealers Got Fat

The problem is that while price increases just come rolling through, the customers do "It's the same all over: not. Bad," said Neal.

"There just aren't a lot of people coming in," said one analyst who did want to be named. "There's some traffic,

but nothing like the dealers are accustomed to."

He saw two things in the Lee High Senior sales slowdown: "High prices with Will Be Featured and consumer concern" fighting inflation. "But it's not that easy. At the In Who's Who

Rise Kay Raney

end of the 1974 model year these dealers got pretty fat. Rise Kay Raney, daughter of When new model prices were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raney of announced, the rush was on 3303 Camarie St., will be (for '74s), and some of these featured in the eighth annual dealers made some pretty good edition of "Who's Who Among bucks. Now they're not too hun- American High School Students. gry. In a couple of months, 1973-74."

that's when we'll see if these The Lee High School senior prices will stick." is among students from over Compounding the problem for 20,000 public, private and the Big Three are the imports, parochial high schools which are still selling 1974 mod- throughout the country who are els at 1974 model prices. They recognized for their leadership grabbed a bigger share of the in academics, athletics, acmarket in August and again in tivities or community service September. in the books.

Mercedes Benz has already Miss Raney is active in set its 1975 prices, and the in-Rebelettes, 100 Club, Junior creases were as hefty as those Council, Junior Classical set by the Big Three, a Big League, Latin Honor Society, Three analyst said. choir and National Honor Socie-"That's a pretty good in- ty.

dication of what's to come. The Following-high school graduaimport dealers are very high on tion, she plans to attend Texas stock, and these stocks are al- A&M University to major in most entirely 1974 holdovers at pre-medicine. 1974 prices.

In addition to having her Sales Increase biography published in the book, The imports, which were 20 Miss Raney will also compete to 30 per cent off their 1973 for one of 10 scholarship awards sales pace last spring, were 10 of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the per cent above a year ago in publishers and will be invited September, when their share of to participate in the firm's anthe U.S. market climbed to 15.4 nual "Survey of High Achievers." per cent

in their already immensely high standard of living" to help change programs for planning ward off starvation in the conferences and actual research, which is just beginning world's poorest nations. Lester R. Brown, a food ex- on some of the projects. pert with the Overseas Devel- Agreement Criticized

opment Council and a former Congressional conservatives Agriculture Department offi- have criticized the agreement cial, also says Americans must as a giveaway of valuable do some "belt-tightening to be American technological adsure death rates do not rise vances in aerospace and comdramatically in a number of puters, as examples.

Stever told reporters that the developing countries." He said at a news conference programs will benefit both this past week that there al- countries and that view is also ready is "disturbing evidence" shared by President Ford, who that the 20-year decline in met with the Soviets Friday. death rates has been reversed When asked if advanced U.S. in anywhere from 12 to 20 de- computer models would be sent veloping nations of the world. to Russia, Stever referred the

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he'll arrange for one or more magazine).



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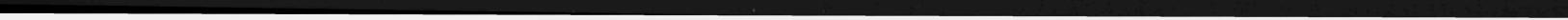
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Packing Company Kills 551 Calves

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - A been called to Kansas City on meat packing company slaugh- business, and the calf roundup tered 551 calves Saturday as in Wisconsin was not organized cattlemen continued their pro- properly.

test over a price squeeze they He said only the meat from claim is threatening beef pro- calves killed Saturday will be ducers. The 41,000 pounds of trucked to Miami on Monday veal from the slaughter will be for shipment to Honduras. The sent to Honduran hurricane vic- rest will be distributed to as tims yet unspecified charitable or-A spokesman for the Du-ganizations in this country, he

buque Packing Co. said the said. cattle came from members of Who Needs Meat?

the National Farmers Organ- "We're checking on several

ization (NFO) in Wisconsin, organizations now," Runde Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota. said. "Brother John has 104 de-Earlier this month NFO beef pendent children at Boys Town producers shot or slit the in the Desert at Beaumont. throats of 636 calves and buried Calif. If it turns out he needs the them in trenches near Curtiss, meat, I imagine we'll give it to Wis. They said the action was them. We're also checking to dramatize the effects of high groups in the Midwest," Runde feed prices which cause farm- said.

ers to lose money in fattening Runde said the NFO in Washcattle for market. ington advised his group that More To Come President Ford would visit Wis-

Richard Wertzberger, a consin beef raisers soon to disspokesman for the meat pack- cuss their economic problems. ing company, said workers Wertzberger said his firm did were sent home Saturday after not hesitate to donate the time. they slaughtered all the calves labor and facilities to slaughter that had arrived at the plant by the calves. 10 a.m. He said more animals, Morally Wrong

en route to Dubuque from "We agreed to do the procsouthern Minnesota and Post- essing because we believe it is ville, Iowa, would be slaugh- morally wrong to kill and bury calves when so much of the tered Monday

Jim Runde, the NFO co-or- world is going hungry. slaughtering Saturday wasn't slaughtered and given to chari-

said one of its ships will carry Organization.

will distribute the meat.

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ARAFAT ARRIVES - Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, walks past honor guard as he attends the opening session of the Arab summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco, Saturday. The meeting heard an appeal for an end to the feud between Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein. Man at right is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto.)

dinator of the slaughter from Cuba City, Wis., said an antici-pated goal of 1,000 calves for Involution of the slaughter of corning, Iowa, said the benefits of having the calves Involution of the slaughter of and given to charic

reached because the state NFO ty include: Keeping cattle off RABAT, Morocco (AP) - tween Hussein and Arafat over adjourned until this morning. signed by President Nikolai president. Steve Pavish. had the market in hope prices will Arab leaders opened their sum--ADVERTISEMENT- rise, getting food to the needy mit Saturday with unprece- West Bank of Jordan should is- tary command said the army Kosygin.

and drawing attention to the dented security and an appeal rael withdraw its forces, Has- and air force would begin to end the feud between Jor- san said:

large-scale maneuvers Satur- The kings and presidents of Alberti International, Inc., a dan's King Hussein and Yasir "If King Hussein and brother day night on the occupied Syr- the 18 Arab countries hoped to Honduran meat exporting firm, Arafat's Palestine Liberation Arafat can surmount their persian Golan Heights and in the reach consensus on whether to try for more partial agreesonal conflict to build an honor- Jordan valley. the yeal to San Pedro Sula. Hussein arrived surrounded able bridge across the prob- A spokesman said there was ments with Israel or insist on a There, the Honduran Red Cross by bodyguards to ward off any lems and setbacks, they will no connection between the mili- full meeting of the Geneva possible terrorist attempt. find us all supporting them and tary exercises and the Arab peace conference to work out a

Newsmen were examined by an wishing them well."

comprehensive settlement summit conference. X-ray machine and then Arafat, seated directly across The Soviet government, East Germany Cuts allowed into the and then Aratat, seated directly across the soviet government, issued a message Fellowship Inducts

chamber for less than 10 min- from Hussein, asked for the to the Arab summit meeting right to speak after Hassan fin- saying peace in the Middle Area Physicians

Meeting to decide on the next ished the opening address, but East requires "liberation of all BERLIN (AP) - Communist move toward peace in the Hassan overruled him and Arab lands seized in 1967" and MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Two and this is the true East Germany announced Sat-Middle East, the Arab leaders asked Arafat to wait until the ensuring "legitimate national area residents are among 1,900 pened ... and this is the true urday it will reduce fees heard an emotional appeal for conference went into closed ses- rights of the Arab people of initiates inducted into the charged visitors from the West unity from the conference host, sion. Palestine." Fellowship of the American in an apparent bid to win a King Hassan II of Morocco. The session lasted only 35 The message, carried by the College of Surgeons, the world's

Two Men Arrested In Five Murders

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - ebrating her 40th birthday; Two men were arrested Satur-James, her husband; James Two men were arrested Satur-day in the deaths of five per-sons slain late Friday night when a gunman opened fire at Napolean Cooper, 60, guests, all a birthday party with an auto- of Cleveland.

Wounded were guests Odis matic carbine, police said. Lt. Ralph Joyce, chief of the Gamblin and Johnny Reed, 49, Cleveland homicide division, also of Cleveland, police said. said police were not searching Gamblin was reported in critifor other suspects. He said the cal conditon at Huron Road shooting was being investigated Hospital. Reed was treated and and declined further comment. released, hospital officials said. The victims were identified Police said they were told by police as Leola Phillips, cel-that a man entered the suite where Muldrew was holding the

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Resident Competes party for Mrs. Phillips and after an argument opened fire with a .30-caliber automatic On Winning Team data carbine.

AMARILLO - Bettie Jo Davidson of Midland competed on the West Texas State University speech team which recently took top honors at the Texas Tech Invitational Speech Tournament in Lubbock. Miss Davidson garnered a second place award in persuasive speaking in the tournament during which WTSU edged out the United Stated Air Force Academy and University of Texas at Austin for the sweepstakes award

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Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. The official news agency Eleanor Roosevelt and a select ADN said that effective Nov. 15 group of a dozen nationally visitors from outside the Comprominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art munist bloc will have to pay appreciation to create an art pro- the equivalent of \$5.50 for a visgram that would give the public it to East Germany and about well-needed moral lift. It was \$3 per day to East Berlin.

the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paint- Exactly a year ago, the East from the 16th, 17th, 18th, Germans had raised these fees 19th, and 20th centuries - the to \$8 and \$4, just twice what Gogh. Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, they had been before.

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interest-free loan for next year For some unknown reason, pending reduction of the fees. after a quantity of these beauti-West German government ful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned spokesman Klaus Boelling and and this collection of perfect West Berlin's Mayor Klaus reproductions was stored in a Schuetz both called the move a Brooklyn warehouse, where they step in the right direction but remained undisturbed since 1937. said it was unsatisfactory since Through a series of rare coin-it apparently still required pen-

"rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed Boelling said in Bonn a West that the subject matter and qual- German official had already ity of detail and color reproduc- contacted the East German tion was incredibly accurate. Over \$500.000.00 was spent to government to present his gov-make finely engraved glass print- ernment's objections. West Gering plates. It would be impossible many is pressing for a return to reproduce prints such as these to the even lower fees of a year under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are lit- ago

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dispute be-minutes and the conference was Soviet news agency Tass, was

largest organization of surgeons. in formal convocation ceremonies held here last Thursday.

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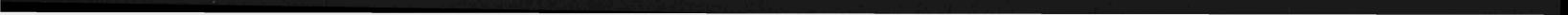
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Cuero Man Found

CUERO, Tex. (AP) - Julius

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A prison official who said

Mooney used his belt to hang

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ney was alive when a check of

cell was made at 6:30 a.m.

Hanged In Cell

8:30 a.m. Saturday.

NEW ADDITION - Myrt, a giraffe at the Washington National Zoo, towers over her new daughter, Gwendolyn, who was born at the zoo on October 11.

The baby giraffe was named in honor of Washington hostess Mrs. Gwendo-

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everybody may have to do everybody may have to do sooner or later," Mrs. Arm-strong said last week - the family's third without power. Texas Baptists Meet Tuesday They now have no operating air conditioner, television, washer, dryer, stereo, stove, At Amarillo For Convention

hot water heater, electric can opener, hairdryer, clocks, re-

all-electric home.

Texas Baptists will hear pro-posals for a \$20-million fund in Instead, there are lanterns, a kerosene stove and cold show-ers at the Armstrong home in this Lower Florida Gulf Coast Tuesday through Thursday. Texas Baptists will hear pro-posals for a \$20-million fund in 1975 for world missions and be urged to set a goal of 100,000 the Texas Youth Council. Tuesday through Thursday. The Christian Life Commis-sion said it also plans to speak in fail reforms and problems of the Texas Youth Council. Tuesday through Thursday. The Christian Life Commis-sion said it also plans to speak issue of abortion is possible at the convention is possible at the rest to the individual the convention is possible at the rest to the individual the convention is possible at the rest to the individual the convention is possible at the rest to the individual the convention is possible at the rest to the individual post to the individual post to the post to the individual post to the ind Texas Baptists will hear pro- will be on the program.

Members of the Webbie Arm-kerosene stove.

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city. "To me it's not an imposition at all," said Armstrong, oper-ator of an automobile repair business. "About the only thing we miss is that big bill." Amstrong had the electric company turn off the power company turn off the power tions.

AMARILLO Tex. (AP) -(tims of the Honduras hurricane the problem.

NO MORE ELECTRICITY-Webbie Armstrong of Fort Myers, Fla., decided to do without electricity after

his electric bill topped the \$100 mark for a month. He and his entire family have switched off all electric

appliances in their house. (AP Wirephoto.)

Florida Family Beats Energy Cost

Middlemen **Take Bigger Food Bite**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The middlemen who process and sell food after it leaves the farm took a record bite from consumer grocery spending last month, the Agriculture Department says.

In September, according to USDA figures released Friday, the retail cost of a year's sup ply of farm-produced food items jumped \$25 to a record annual rate of \$1,776 for a typical household. Meeting This Week

The Ford administration plans a meeting this week to see if something can be done to trim middleman costs for food between the farmer and consumer. President Ford has said food prices are his top priority in combatting inflation.

The figures by USDA showed that all of the 1.4 per cent increase during September was due to a larger share going to middlemen. Of the total mar-

ketbasket cost, farmers re-FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - meat daily and cooks on a now," he said. "I'm less tense, also listens to a nightly mysceived \$723 as their share on an more relaxed. I talk to my tery story on a battery-powered strong family have found a way to beat the high cost of elec-tricity. They've unplugged their sons and a daughter, are enjoy-tricity. They've unplugged their sons and a daughter, are enjoy-

ing or playing monopoly, check- we could do it," she said. "And from August while the middle-"I think it's something that "I find I've got more time ers or gin runny. Armstrong we are doing it." man portion was up \$33 during the month, arcording to depart-

ment officials. Announced By Butz

The meeting this week was announced Friday by Agricul-ture Secretary Earl L. Butz. It was described as, an "inquiry into margins and barriers" involved in the nation's food sup-Ordination of women as min- ply.



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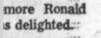
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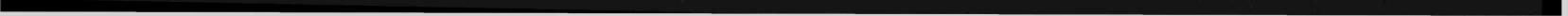




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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

By STEPHEN H. MILLER gest oil company, said this past NEW YORK (AP) - Chair- week that its third-quarter profman Lynn Townsend of Chrys- its totaled \$800 million, up 25 ler Corp. said this past week that the auto and housing in- per cent from the year before dustries were on the brink of on a 63 per cent gain in reveserious recession and President nues to \$11.94 billion.

Ford's economic advice hadn't Gulf Oil said its profits were helped.

"He urged people not to buy, Cities Service up 75 per cent at and they're not buying," said \$45.8 million, Indiana Standard Noel, associated with Townsend, whose company an- 101 per cent to \$296 million, nounced the day before that it Phillips Petroleum 110 per cent had lost \$8 million in the third to \$112.9 million, Continental Oil 122 per cent to \$120.2 milguarter. Townsend said that instead of lion and Shell Oil 158 per cent

urging Americans to cut their to \$216 million.

buying, he should tell them to spend. He said the government should also ease credit controls and put a moratorium on any further requirements for safety or antipollution equipment on Sales, Earnings Hikes

the rate of new car sales for Inc. has reported increases in cent over the similar period of William T. Slaton as of Jan.

Permits Total \$178,890

Building permits for three new week, the bulk of the week's the year now stand at \$26.6 repairs homes amounted to \$135,000 last \$178,890 total. Permit totals for million.

Research Fuels To Test Gas Here

Research Fuels Inc., a large ond in four races. hold major performance tests Riverside, Calif. to go. Andretti using non-leaded gasoline at drives the Viceroy-Castrol Lola

Rattlesnake Raceway here. The test vehicle will be the Research Fuels-Steed Lola held at Rattlesnake Raceway which has been driven by Brian will use a non-leaded racing Redman in the Formula 5000 gasoline equivalent to the racing series for the last two years. leaded gasoline used during the During this period Redman has Formula 5000 series.

won eight of the 13 U.S. Research Fuels manages and Formula 5000 races he has sells passenger car leaded and entered, driving the Jim Hall non-leaded gasoline through 176 prepared Lola. He finished sec- units located in 28 states.

Insurance Seminar Scheduled Tuesday

Sheilah L. Hill, Regional FORT WORTH — The board of directors of the Texas Manu-of directors of the Texas Manu-Manager of Plan Services Inc.

facturers Association (TMA), other multiple employer trust (TMA), during its fourth products. The meeting will be during its fourth quarterly meet-ing here, elected San Antonio business executive Hull Young-by a continental breakfast at cars. Townsend's remarks came the day it was announced that the rate of new car sales for LUBBOCK – Furr's Cafeteria increase of \$374,040, or 28 per Southern Steel Co., will succeed insurance agents.

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and Lamar Lovvorn, Dallas, as

permits took a \$25,640 and repair permits totaled share of the weekly permit total \$18,250 for the week. Those N

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Two of the new residential permits were issued to Charles with a \$12,000 permit issued to permits went to Delbert O'Neal, Clyde White for office altera-4002 Roosevelt St., interior alterations, \$2,100; Morris Oil Co. was issued an \$8,000 Mayberry, 511 S. Tilden St., \$45,000 homes to go up at 1001 permit for remodeling a service convert carport to a patio, \$500; W. Pine St. and 1205 Shirley station located at 1709 Rankin Larry Manson, 101 N. Carver Lane. The other residential con-issued a \$3,640 permit for J. Youngblood, 1404 Bedford St., Lane.

struction permit was issued to kitchen alterations at 300 W. add swimming pool, \$7,000; John U.S. shopping center gasoline management c o m p a n y an-nounced Saturday that it will the series with one race at nounced saturday that it will the series with one race at non series at non series at the series with one nounced saturday that it

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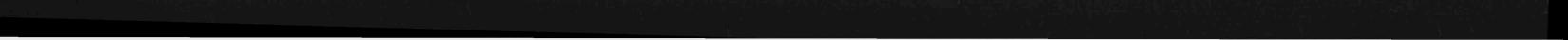
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News News The Midland Reporter-Telegram Of Of Organization Women its totaled eek. Those SECTION MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1974 FIRST WITH THE NEWS Action Line-Fish Aids Community ert O'Neal, t., interior Morris Tilden St., patio, \$500; N. Carver 500; Dr. B. Bedford St., \$7,000; John Drive, add 00; and Juan ola St., add port, \$150.

ANSWERS CALLS - "Action Line-Fish, may I help you?" With these words Mrs. Bert Marier, receptionist at the Action Line-Fish office in the First Presbyterian Church, answers a call. The inquiry may be as simple as "Where can I donate old magazines?" or for the more serious question, such as "My son is on drugs, where can I find help?" Each volunteer has had many hours of training to acquaint her with community resources available to provide assistance for persons with problems.

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TRAINING SESSION-Mrs. Robert Thomason, left, conducts a training session for Action Line-Fish volunteers, from the left, Mrs. R. W. Patteson, Mrs. Bill Kouns, Mrs. Gus Sanger, Mrs. Joe Hathaway and Mrs. James L. Davis. Other services offered by the agency include helping the aged and needy fill out Social Security or welfare forms. The primary purpose of Action Line-Fish is to refer callers to an agency or someone who can assist. The agency has limited emergency financial funds available on a one-time basis for payments of utilities, prescriptions and rent.

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CHECKING MAP - Mrs. Elmo Wiejel, Mrs. John Kolb and Mrs. Henry Krusekopf, from the left, check directions on a City of Midland map for directions to assist a caller to Action Line-Fish. Volunteers at the agency are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, by dialing 682-8130.

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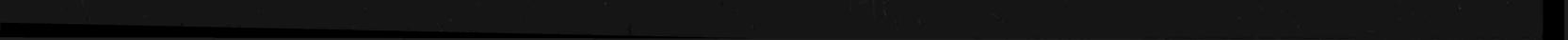
ACTION LINE-FISH DESK - Pictured at the Action Line-Fish desk are, from the left, Mrs. George Dye, Mrs. Jack Jordan and Mrs. Vincent Scury. Callers to the agency may remain anonymous, if they choose, or should a person-to-person situation arise, Action Line-Fish volunteers are available. Last year, the agency received 1,746 telephone calls.

TRAINING PROGRAMS - Joe Green, second from right, is the instructor for an Action Line-Fish community service project of the Midland Vocational Training Center. He is shown with students who are learning to do yard work assistance. Action Line-Fish was organized in 1970 by the First Presbyterian Church as an information and referral service. The program is sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches, with the association providing adminis-

trative funds.







28-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN, OCT. 27, 1974. Miss Howard, G. S. Pitman Wed In Houston Church

HOUSTON - Gordon Scott|gathered at the sides and back Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. and flowed into a sweep train. R. G. Pitman Jr, of Fort Worth, Falling from the Empire married Anne Kathryn Howard, waistline was a chapel train. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A Venise lace half hat accented R. Howard of Humble, formerly with pearls held her three-tiered of Midland, at 4 p.m. Saturday elbow veil of English nylon ilin the Bammel Road Church lusion. She carried a cascade of Christ here. Harold

Humble, was the officiating Mrs. Danny Tomlinson of minister for the double ring Midland, sister of the bride, was ceremony. Wedding music was matron of honor. The provided by a chorus from the bridesmaids were Carol Sides West University Church of of Midland, Tish Randolph of Christ, Houston. Dallas and Susan Pitman of Mr. Howard presented his Fort Worth, sister of the

a gown of white silk organza Best man was Tim Kuenstlar over peau de soie. The bodice of Fort Worth, brother of the fashioned of Venise lace bridegroom. Groomsmen were WAS with a high neckline of Venise Richard Foster of Midland and lace also featured at the tops of Mike Anderson and David Arthe sheer Juliet sleeves and deep doyno, both of Fort Worth. The skirt was fully Ushers were Travis McCormick cuffs.

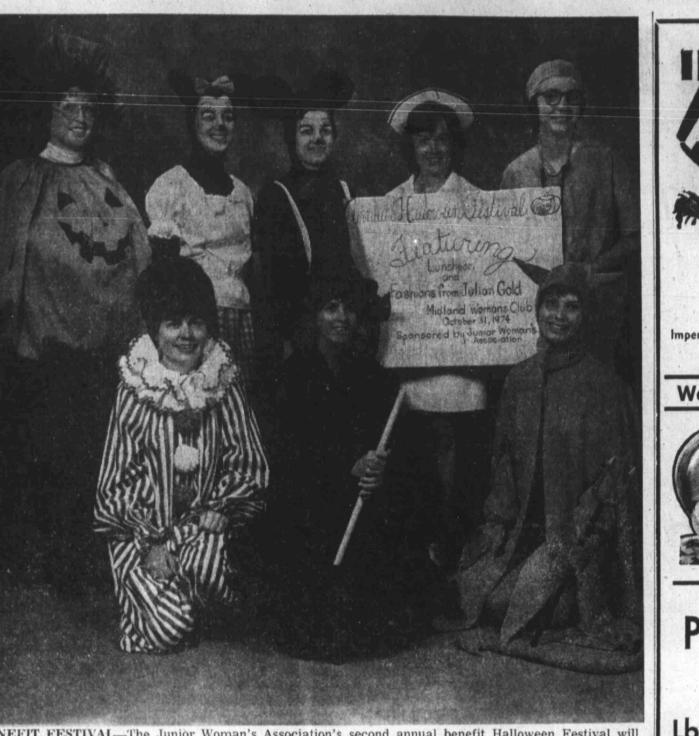
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will reside in Huntsville where the bridegroom is a student at Sam Houston State University. The bride is a graduate of Lee High School, Both were former students at Abilene Christian

Johnny Stewart and Mrs. Ralph.







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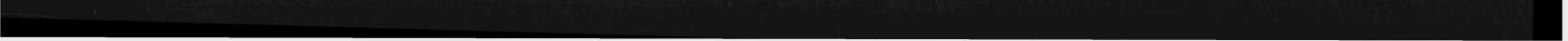
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Girl Scouts, Council Plan Project For Bicentennial Of American Revolution Observance In Area

Members of the Bicentennial The Bicentennial workshops Scouts of the U.S.A., has been Task Force of the Permian are council-wide events and are officially recognized by the Basin Girl Scout Council have open to leaders and interested A meric an Revolution Bicenannounced the launching of its adults throughout the Permian tennial Administration. A merlcan Revolution Bicen-Basin Girl Scout Council. Interested Girl Scout troops

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Whitfield of Monahans and Mrs. Bill L. E. Brister of Odessa. Girl Scouts will work with House — My Life With the First historical societies, museums, Ladies" by J. V. West, chief

libraries and universities to un-usher at the White House from The workshops will be launch-cover names and contributions the Roosevelt administration in by American women. 1941 through six weeks of the Participating troops will be Nixon administration in 1969, Leaders will meet in the Girl offered the opportunity of wear-Scout Little House in Midland ing specially designed Bicen-Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma

and the Odessa Service Center tennial patches on their Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. F. C. Stickney, 707 W. from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. uniforms. The project, initiated by Girl Tennessee St.

Mrs. Stickney, vice president,

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in the absence of Mrs. Jack Howard, president. It was decided the chapter will contribute to the state project, The Center for Behavorial Studies. Mrs. Robert King was named city council representative. Mrs. Stickney reported on the West Texas Area Convention held here recently and Mrs. Graham Bevel reported on the city council executive board meeting. It was announced the chapter will be in charge of tickets for the Harvest Ball which will be

conducted the business meeting

Nov. 9 in the VFW Hall. Music will be provided by "The Raiders." A citywide city council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at The Midland National Bank, in lieu of the

WEDDING PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon White, 2201 Seaboard St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to Benton New,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Alton New of East Bernard. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Jan. 25 in the First United Methodist Church of Austin. Miss White is a senior sociology major at The University of Texas-Austin and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Her fiance attended Austin Community College and is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base,

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4B-THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 27, 1974 Janet Nottingham, Scott Campbell **Engagement Told; December Rites**

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daughter, Janet Ann, to William Scott Campbell, son of Mr. and Cheese Spread Mrs. Calvin G. Campbell, No. To an 8-ounce package of 3 Winchester Court. cream cheese, add one-fourth Vows will be exchanged at teaspoon curry powder, one-2 p.m. Dec. 21 in the First fourth teaspoon salt, one and Bentist Church Worcestershire sauce, two Miss Nottingham is a Midland tablespoons milk and a dash of High School graduate attending Tabasco sauce. Serve with Columbia Secretarial College, assorted crackers or party rye Her fiance, also an MHS rounds,

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Parents of the couple are the yory chiffon. Embroidered money is available to the inlate Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Har- English net lace outlined the ternational treasurer through rell of Lubbock and Mrs. C. bodice, which featured a ring contributions by more than 550 M. Bradshaw of El Campo, and neckline and full sleeves and clubs throughout the world.

Grants-In-Aid Subject Of Altrusa Club Meeting

The Altrusa Club of Midland 30, have not been compiled. met at the Sheraton Inn Thurs- Future Plans

Mrs. John J. Carter, presi-dent, presided and led the in-vocation. During the brief business meeting preceding the program, Mrs. Carter reminded members Nov. 15 is the deadline

members Nov. 15 is the deadline in obtaining students to sponsor for sending gifts to the Big when facilities are available. among today's top tennis available, which will be filled players competing all over the on a first come first served Spring State Hospital, and that Mrs. Ada M. Phillips spoke world.

gifts may be taken to the home briefly on one student the of Mrs. Loleta B. Guffey. She Midland club was able to help stated that a report on District a number of years ago. While Nine conference, held recently visiting the Altrusa Club in Mexin Waco, would be given at ico City, Mrs. Phillips said she a called meeting in November, met a doctor who wished to place and time to be announced. continue her study of leprosy. Stationery and hammers were The Midland club enabled her distributed to members for sale, to study a year at the leprosy to raise money for the club's colony in Carvel, La.

civic projects. Guests included Agnes Smith, Mrs. Guffey, chairman of the a Youth for Understanding stuinternational r e l a t i o n s com- dent from Belgium; Mrs. Robert mittee, introduced other Neustaedter, Mrs. Dollye Miller members of the committee, and Mrs. Loydd Wornell. Mrs. Marie Lones, Mrs. Lewis Altrusa Information com Feagan and Mrs. Robert Cain. mittee will be in charge of the She explained that October is Nov. 14 meeting at the Sheraton designated by Altrusa Interna- Inn. This will be the club's tional as Grants-in-Aid month Thanksgiving program and and explained 'hat the program members are urged to bring is and how it is administered. guests.

Available Grants A grant, from \$250 to \$1000. is available to women in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Near and Middle East for graduate study in American

universities and colleges. These women must be

GRIGSBY ()321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6

Charity Tennis Match Planned By Community Theatre Auxiliary

Act IX, the women's auxiliary Following the singles match, to Midland Community Theatre, Drysdale will team with Midland day to hear a program on Grants-in-Aid, presented by the international r e l a t i o n s com-mittee. Mrs. Guffey stated that while at the present time the Midland club is not in a position to sponsor a student, as soon as Mrs. Guffey stated that while at the present time the Midland to Mission at 1:30 p.m. Nov. The exhibition will be com-Mission at 1:30 p.m. Nov. Mission at 1:30 p.m



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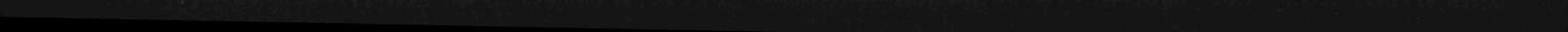
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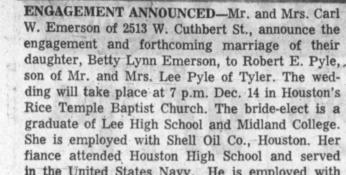
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TO BE MARRIED - The engagement of Lisa Carol Cotten to Rick Edwin Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Graham of 4501 Robin Lane, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Cotten, 2303 Neely St. The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Miss Cotten is a student at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in accounting. She is a member of the Buffalo Band. Her fiance is a student at Kilgore Junior College and is a member of the band at the school.



JOINT CONVENTION - A District 25 joint fall convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary was held recently in Midland. Pictured from left are Mrs. Charles White, Midland Auxiliary Post 4149 president; Mrs. Vernon Sexson of Midland, District 25 auxiliary president; Mrs. Fred Williams of Lubbock, state chief of staff; and Mrs. Clyde W. Hall of Lubbock, wife of the state VFW commander.



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DECEMBER WEDDING - Marsha Lynn Wilson and Craig Moore Hughes will exchange wedding vows at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 28 in Christ Presbyterian Church as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson Jr., 2813 Durant St. The bridegroom-to-be's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hughes of Houston. Miss Wilson is a senior nursing student at The University of Texas-Austin and will graduate in May, 1975. Her fiance will graduate the same time from UT-Austin with a degree in major. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech



WEDDING DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parrish of Sierra Madre, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Russell L. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morrison of San Angelo. The wedding date has been set for 4 p.m. Dec. 28 in Midland's St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church. The bride-elect will graduate in December from Texas Tech University with social work as her employed at Drilco, Midland, as an accountant.

nistration degree in accounting from The University of Texas-Austin. At AJC, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary society. At UT, she was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting society; Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, and was named to the Dean's List all semesters. Her fiance is a senior petroleum engineering major at Texas Tech University. He is a former officer of the Student South Plains Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Miss Smoker attended

Amarillo Junior College and was graduated with honors with a bachelor of business ad-

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architecture. Sandra K. Self, K. T. French Wed In Midland STUDIO Sandra K. Self, daughter of Gerald E. Self and the late PORTRAITS Mrs. Self, and Kirk Talmadge IN COLOR French, son of Lloyd R. French of Midland and Mrs. Margaret Lovelace of San were married here **King Size Wallets** Thursday in the home of the ある人と見 bride's father, 910 Harvard St. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. E. Kimsey Sr. of Midland. Best man was L. R. French **3 DIFFERENT POSES TAKEN** Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Nancy Self attended her sister as maid of honor. **5 KING SIZE WALLETS of EACH POSE** A reception followed the ceremony and dinner was served to approximately 50 guests. **ONLY \$1.49** Among the out-of-city guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pat-NO HANDLING CHARGE terson of San Antonio, brotherin-law and sister of the FAMILY PORTRAITS bridegroom. というである Mrs. French attended Southern Methodist University GROUPS Additional Subject and teaches at Burnet Elementary School here. French attended Austin College, Sherman. NO AGE LIMIT He is associated with Mutual Pipe and Supply Co. No Appointment Necessary Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home at 2900 W. Illinois St., TYSON'S Apartment 25. NORTH 12 META DRIVE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER **Smooth Egg Slices** ORDER NOW FOR You will always have smooth Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 29 & 30 CHRISTMAS slices when cutting hardboiled 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Ask About FREE eggs if you dip the knife in Christmas Cards and Charm hot water before cutting. The slices will be evener and the volks are not nearly so likely

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TERRACE GARDENS PARTY — The Terrace Gardens Nursing Home had a party recently for residents having birthdays in October. Pictured are, from the left, Mrs. Mamie Edwards, Mrs. Annie Farrington (standing), Mrs. Add Gray, Mrs. Ollie Matney and Luther Reddell. Honorees not shown were Mrs. Ollie Brown and Mrs. Allie Sharrard.



DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson Mrs. Raymond Howard. Buehler Second: Mrs. Overton Black Third: Oscar Borkon and Mrs. Fifth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Max Levin. **Greater** Permian Basin B. L. Crites. and Mrs. W. J. Hill. Sixth: Mrs. R. E. Myers and **Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209** Third: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. A. L. Gifford. Mrs. R. E. Boyle. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin. Friday Mrs. T. F. Bice tied Mrs. Mrs. T. F. Bice tied Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Oscar Borkon. Fourth: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Alton Brown. Fifth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Midland Country Club Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr Mrs. Max Levin. First: Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. Ed Prichard. Thursday and Mrs. J. C. Williamson. Fifth: Mrs. Obie Grief and Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club Second: Mrs. Charles Dellen-Mrs. W. B. Costin. Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. First: Mrs. Dale Myers and back and Mrs. J. L. Forten. Buehler. Wednesday Third: Mrs. W. B. Costin and Fifth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Mrs. Joel Smith. Second: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. Obie Grief. and Gary Terk. Fourth: Mrs. W. B. Smith Club Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. First: Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and and Mrs. James N. Allison. Tuesday Fifth: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club and Gary Terk. Mrs. John Folks. First: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fourth: Mrs. Robert Walker Mrs. Ford Chapman. Camp David Sign **Reflects Change** CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) There's a sign of the changed attitude of the new White House HIS WEEK ONLY toward the press at Camp David The press trailer, which during the Nixon administration SELECTED FABRICS ws named "Poison Ivy Lodge,' has now had a new sign installed - "Honeysuckle." +Coming Events+ PRICES PRINTS DOUBLEKNITS Thursday Story Hour, 10 a.m. Orig. 1.99-2.99 SAVE \$1.02 to \$1.55 yd. Orig. 3.99-4.99 SAVE \$2.02 to \$2.11 yd. Printed cottons, corduroys, homespuns, 100% polyesters and acrylic/polyester blends, brushed textures. Cottons or polyester/cotton. in a range of solid colors and fancies. SPORTWEIGHTS WOVEN COORDINATES \$188 \$288 Polyester or Acrylic/cotton 44 \$266 polyester/rayon tweeds, 100% Lyd. gabardines, more. Friday TO Uyd. TO wool flannels. Orig. 2.79-3.99 SAVE 914 to \$1.11 yd. Orig. 2.29-5.99 SAVE 85¢ to \$2.33 yd. Lee High PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafel Most fabrics at most stores SAVE ON SINGER NOTIONS! SINGER SEWING BOOK \$649 C-88-2-speeds, built-50% O Reg. \$12,98 NOW Church, Women United, World Com-munity Day, 9:30 a.m., executive board meeting: 10:30 a.m., general meeting Trinity Presbylerian Church, Complete sewing guide; SALE \$688 in light. chargeable. Reg. \$17.98 Now 899 ELECTRIC knit section. Reg. \$8.95 Tuesday SCISSORS Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. Saturday Sewing Centers Forstore nearest you, see the Museionary Volunteer Society of Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 church. S yellow pages under FABRIC SHOPS. DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-7797 1974 THE CINCLE COMPANY, All Rights Reserved Throughout the World. Chapter the adults, 1613 Harvard St. Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m.

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COSTUME STORY HOUR — Mrs. Boley Embrey, left, and Mrs. Robert Jones of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., give Cheryl Thompson, second from left, and Elizabeth Hickman a preview of things to happen at the Children's Story Hour to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Midland County Public Library. Children are urged to wear their Halloween costumes to the program for preschool children at least three years of age. The Story Hour is sponsored by the library and the league.



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Dellwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church, Greenwood Baptist WMU, 3 pim., church. South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church. Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church. Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana

Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St. Midland Palette Club, 16 s.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m.,

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Chris

Science of Mind Study Group, p.m., 509 W. Storey St.

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Midland Lawyers Wives Chub, 11:3

Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., bazaa workshop: Mini, Conf. in Big Spring First Christian Church.

a.m., district meeting, Trini Presbyterian Church. Midland Chapter No. 32. Pare Pattern 6766

Without Partners, 8 p.m., adult discuss group, Sam Kalill, counselor, MM Center, N. Big Spring St.

Wednesday

Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church. MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m.

Deadline Given For Publishing Wedding Stories

Thinking about having accounts of your engagement and wedding published in The Reporter-Telegram?

If the answer is in the affirmative, brides-to-be should visit the Women's Department of the newspaper and obtain information sheets and wedding forms in order to comply with the R-T policies on wedding stories, photographs and deadlines. One of the new policy changes requires that wedding or engagement forms must be submitted before 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication in a Sunday paper. Another important policy to

be aware of is that wedding stories submitted more than five days after the wedding will not be published.

Panhellenic To Meet Monday The Midland City Panhellenic will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Joe Davis, 1108 Lanham St.

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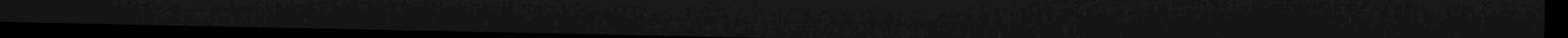
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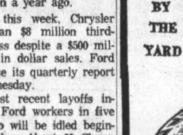
reported an \$8 million thirdthey escalated cost-cutting programs to deal with the current will dedicate its new building will release its quarterly report But even with the cost cut-at 5300 Thomason Drive at 2:30 next Wednesday.

The most recent layoffs inprovement in the troubled auto The Rev. Gene Rice, Texas volve 950 Ford workers in five industry depends upon the na- superintendent of the Churches plants who will be idled beginof God will be the dedicatory ning Monday. About 60 Chrys-

ler workers at a plant in Lyons, Mich., will be let go over the

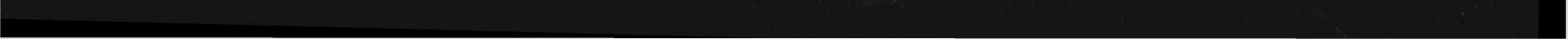
An open house will be held next two months. The Persian language (Farsi) at 1:30 p.m. today. GM cutbacks made public is widely spoken only in Iran, Special gospel singing is Thursday will idle 6,000 work-

Earlier this week, Chrysler



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Historical Survey Committees Cited At New Braunfels

NEW BRAUNFELS - Forty-Burleson, Carson, Coke, one county historical survey Colorado, Crockett, Crosby, committees across the state, in- DeWitt, Fannin, Fort Bend, cluding Midland, received Freestone, Galveston, Garza, recognition for outstanding local Gray, Grayson, Grimes, Hale, preservation programs at the Harris, Harrison, Hays, Hildago, annual meeting of the Texas Hill, Houston, Kimble, Kleberg, Historical Commission held here Jasper, Marion, Midland, Friday and Saturday. Each of Newton, Nueces, Runnels, Scurthese groups was given a ry, Shackelford, Travis, Walker, Distinguished Service Award for Washington, Williamson, Wise, having organized progressive Young.

and well-rounded preservation West Texas historian Dr. efforts during the last year. William Curry Holden and his

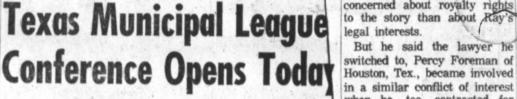
Among the rigorous re- wife Frances Mayhugh Holden quirements for the Distinguished - researcher, and museum of-Service Award are that the local ficial - Saturday received the historical survey committee (1) highest award given by the state present at least six talks on in the field of preservation for local history a year to other 1974: The Ruth Lester Award civic groups; (2) participate in for Meritorious Achievement in the planning of at least three Historic Preservation. The local historical tours; (3) help award was conferred by the publish a brochure, map, or Texas Historical Commission at place mat showing locations of the two-day meeting's conhistorical interest in the county; cluding session.

(4) sponsor at least one history The Holdens, residents of Lubappreciation observance; (5) bock for many years, largely conduct a historic preservation are responsible for improject such as starting a plementing the idea of a group historical museum, restoring a of buildings to tell the story historic building, erecting of ranching in Texas. The Ranch historical markers, or sponsor- Headquarters, located on the ing a written history of the Texas Tech University Campus, county; and (6) carry out part now contains 12 ranch buildings of a local oral history program, and plans call for a total of of a local oral history program. and plans call for a total of the place by ing a written history of the Texas Tech University campus. Anderson, Bowie, Brooks, the Bicentennial year of 1976.





UNITED WAY BACKER-J. W. Moore, employed the Texas Electric Service Co., said "I gave to the United Way because with one gift I help support helpful agencies in this community."



FORT WORTH (AP) - The gional administrator of the D 62nd conference of the Texas partment of Housing and Urba Ray also said he suspected Municipal League unfolds this Development; and Harry Hu- author William Bradford Huie week with city officials facing a bard, president of the Texa disclosed confidential informawide range of problems and is- AFL-CIO.

One of the key workshops o fense.

across the state will be here focus on utility regulation. Al state's witness against myself today through Tuesday prob-ternatives to the existing sys for a few dollars," he testified. ing such issues as utilities regu-tem of local regulation will be Ray, like Huie and the lawyers, lations, community develop- reviewed by state legislators was a party to the royalty conment and environmental quali-utility company executives andtracts. utility consultants.

Other topics include affirmative action planning, property tax assessment and appraisal, and planning and zoning.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will headline the annual banquet but the conference will bring together

MEETING SCHEDULED HERE NOV. 5-**Tv Show To Open Epilepsy Month**

for example, that most enilensy Affiliates of the Epilepsy - will carry the program. Basin chapter. Basin chapter. The television program deals can be treated successfully with The television program deals can be treated successfully with including the Permian Basin of EFA will hold a meeting with a relatively new, ex-modern medication and that Chapter in Midland - will at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Cerebral perimental treatment of or most persons with epilepsy are observe November as Epilepsy Palsy Center, 802 Ventura St., epilepsy and other disorders highly employable." Month 1974. In Midland in conjuction with called "biofeedback" now being Persons working in the EFA studied at a number of research hope that their efforts during The month will be kicked off the kickoff.

with a "Marcus Welby" Judge Perry Pickett will facilities. The EFA also is fun- November, with the aid of the television program on the ABC speak on the legal problems en- ding a research project in this television program, will give millions of persons a more acnetwork at 9 p.m. CST Tuesday. countered by epilepsies. area.

A total of 185 local ABC-Tv Interested persons are invited Biofeedback conditioning curate picture of epilepsy and networks — including Station to attend, according to Hal means that a person is at- its characteristics, Dean said. KMOM, Channel 9, in Monahans Dean, president of the Permian tempting to control certain body processes usually thought to be Hottest Item

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James Earl Ray Explains Defense Lawyer Switch

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that his lawyers nurt his de-fense six years ago by seeking stand, it would destroy the val-The local EFA chapter offers Friday. money from writings about the assassination of the Rev. Mar-be published in all the news-tivities for individuals with than anywhere else I have 3 tin Luther King Jr. worked." said Etta Clossman, papers before he could publish epilepsy. "An estimated four million of Dayton, an employe of Na-Ray testified Friday at a the book," Ray said.

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Ray said he switched lawyers Nov. 12, 1968, he fired. Hanes problems we face, and both sub- Among them: brass door in 1968 because his first attor- and the following March, with jects are dealt with on the knobs, room keys, ash trays, ney, Arthur Hanes Sr. of Bir-mingham, Ala., seemed more ed guilty. Foreman as his lawyer, plead-television program," Dean said. and old stock certificates, is-"Many persons don't know, sued by the hotel in 1918. mingham, Ala., seemed more ed guilty.



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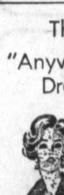
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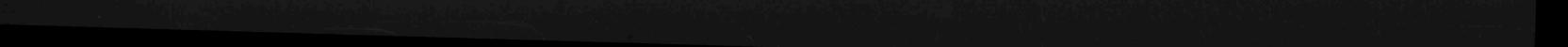
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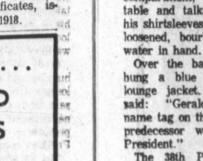
> A Warm Man Close up, Gerald Rudolph Ford comes across as a big. warm man whom you want to believe (you'd feel somewhat shabby if you didn't). A friendly, happy man you'd want to play golf with, a man of no intellectual pretensions but ap-

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arently a willing learner, a own booster, a Rotarian out of Main Street (if Sinclair Lewis had been benign), a man with a big, hearty laugh who likes to laugh, a man unabashedly at home with himself, his job and his countrymen, a genuine, gregarious middle American in ways that Richard Nixon, in his imperial solitude, might espouse but could not practice. Gerald Ford's hair is thinning up the middle and his blue-gray eves are disarmingly earnest. His clothes have been described as Sears Roebuck mod with their wide lapels, slashed pockets and flared trousers, suggesting he might have gone a

South African **U.N.** Ouster Bid **Expected** To Fail

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Well-placed diplomats say a resolution to oust South Africa from the United Nations probably has enough votes to pass the Security Council but that one of the big powers is expected to veto it. For an important proposal to pass, the U.N. Charter requires it must be approved by at least

nine of the 15 nations on the council and not be vetoed by any of the five big powers -Britain, France, the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

One delegate said Friday that the resolution would get eight sure votes. Another guessed it would get 10. But both foresaw a veto by Britain, the United States, France or all three. Cameroon, Kenya and Mauritania - the African members of the council - are sponsoring the resolution in the latest move of a campaign by the 42-nation Organization of Africa Unity and its counterpart U.N. African group to make South

Africa a world outcast for its white-supremacy policy. The resolution would have the Security Council recommend to the General Assembly "the immediate expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations for persistent violation of the principles of the U.N. Charter.

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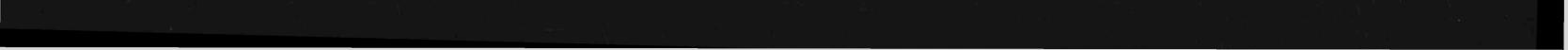
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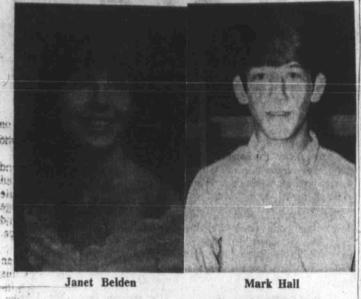
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Two Junior Achievers Reach \$100 Sales Mark

Janet Belden, a senior at bestowed upon her for the last Midland High School and Mark two years.

Hall, a junior at Midland High, Hall, a first-year member of "have become the first students OCLIRD, a J.A. company du to reach \$100 sales mark for counseled by Drilco is also a Junior Achievement this year. member of the National Honor Belden, a member of EM- Society.

BARCO, a miniature company Junior Achievement of counseled by Cities Service Oil Midland presently is in its fifth Co. holds every major award week of the 1974-75 program given by J.A. She is a third-year which involves approximately member of the business educa- 400 high school students from tion organization. Among her Lee, Midland and Greenwood honors is the title of "Treasurer schools. The program this year of the Year," which goes to has 18 manufacturing comthe top accounting officer each panies, two auditing firms, and year in J.A. The title has been a J.A. Bank.

MARRIED TOO YOUNG-Syreeta Building **Own Foundation**

By MARY CAMPBELL er on and off, then we decided AP Newsfeatures Writer to go ahead and finish it. It's "Stevie Wonder Presents Syr-not cool, having this feeling that you have a husband out Syreeta Wright, the former there in the world someplace; Mrs. Stevie Wonder, is starting it causes complexes. to perform live. By the middle

"I'm sorry we couldn't make of September, she had been on stage 15 times in four cities and it work. I'm glad we were able to end it and be friends. not been scared yet.

not been scared yet. Syreeta, who is billing herself by her first name alone, says that Wonder taught her the good and bad sides of the per-forming business, which makes her feel pretty accurate to end it and be friends. "He has a nice girl now. I hope he is established enough in himself that he can just get married without a lot of prob-lems. He is a beautiful person her feel pretty secure. As well and I want him to be happy. as writing songs and producing When I first heard about it, I her album, he also is keeping an eye on her career and act-ing as a kind of second man-

Texas GOP 'Ins' Fighting For Lives

By GARTH JONES (An AP News Analysis) AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' republican office holders are fighting for their political lives in a series of hot local and mextremely low turnout, regional contests that provide below the 1.58 million in the In the two other hardest Wright, D-Tex., of Fort Worth. by Sen. H. J. Blanchard, with Democrat John Heath. the sole hope for a good voter May primaries, likely would fought congressional contests The hottest state senate con-D-Lubbock, and Sen. Lloyd Two other Houston races are guarantee the GOP incumbents Republicans now think Rep. Bob test apparently is that of Sen. Doggett a g a i n s t Republican interesting because of their turnout Nov. 5. With just a little more than a return trip to Washington and Price, R-Tex., will be able to Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, Clarke Straughan in Austin. makeup. stand off the challenge of Jack and challenger Walter Steimel, The hottest scene of state Rep. Kay Bailey, R-Houston, a week to go, there are at Austin.

least three congressional races However, a large turnout, as Hightower, Democratic state a well known Democratic cam-representative fighting seems to has a good fight going with Democrat Karey Breshenham, and a long list of state legislator much as the 2.5 million senator, and Rep. Alan paigner. It's neck-and-neck, Fort be the Houston area. Rep. Ray Barnhart, one of the few all-women contests where Democratic and predicted by Atty. Gen. John Steelman, R-Tex., can outlast Worth sources say. Republican candidates are slug- Hill, could cause several GOP Democrat Mike McKool, another Other lively state senate con-R-Pasadena, is reportedly trail-general election battles ever ting it out fiercely. faces to disappear from former state senator. However, tests pit Democrat Ray Farabee ing in his race with Democrat between major party can-The size of the turnout Nov. Congress and the legislature. the voter turnout in the Panhan-against Mrs. Mary Virginia Bill Caraway, Houston. Rep. didates. ging it out fiercely.



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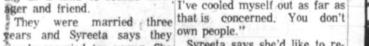
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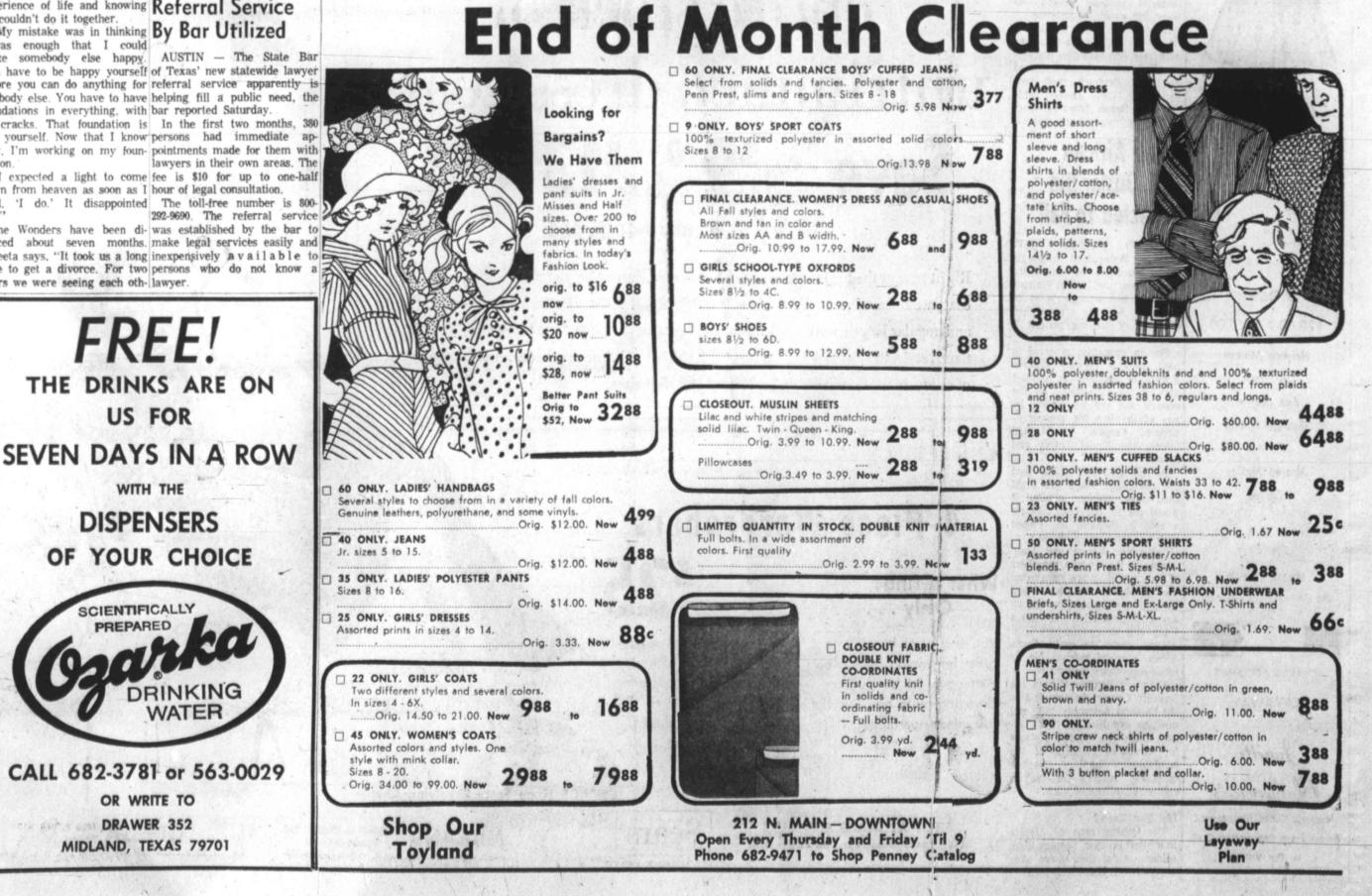
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urday it is increasing fares an average of 10 per cent on most of its routes effective Nov. 15. "Congress, recognizing the cost escalation affecting Amtrak fuel, material and labor, restated earlier this year its intent that Amtrak compensate, to the extent possible, for such increases with fare adjustments," the railroad passenger corporation said in announcing the increases.

Some Variations

It said the fare increase is generally applicable in the East. But there will be no increase on the Adirondack service between New York and Montreal via Albany and only a 5 per cent raise for conventional coach passengers on the Washington-Boston route. A one-way ticket between New York and Washington now costs \$13.75.

In the Midwest, fares will remain unchanged on the Chicago-Detroit, Chicago-St. Louis and Chicago-Port Huron routes. The Chicago-to-Florida route will go up 20 per cent.

Local fares between Chicago and Denver as well as the Seattle-Los Angeles route will not be raised. Other West and West Coast routes will be increased, with the Seattle-Portland coach fare going up \$1.50. **Family Plan Rates**

Rates under the family plan will go up about 12 per cent for accompanying family members. However, Saturday will be added as a day on which reduced rate family travel can begin. Previously, trips had to begin on Mondays through Thursdays to be eligible. No changes will be made in

iff to be published Oct. 27.

CELEBRATES 115TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY-Mrs. Emma Hodge Jones celebrated her 115th birthday anniversary in an Austin nursing home Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.) accommodation charges for sleeping car, slumbercoach and parlor car service, Amtrak 115-Year-Old Native Texan

It said details of the varying rate changes will be included in a new Amtrak systemwide tar-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Why has she lived so long? "I Mrs. Jones still can walk a

A photographer asked her with 2,927 for the same period her 115th birthday in an Austin The family moved to Cottonwood Center, south of Austin, smile. "I ain't got no teeth to in 1973, the Department of Pub- nursing home. "I don't remember," Mrs. when she was a girl. She mar- smile now." lic Safety reports. Fatal accidents this year to Emma Hodge Jones says of her ried but had no children. Her She watches television and tal 2,019, compared with 2,408 birthdate. "I remember Lin-husband died more than 40 likes it. "But I get tired after awhile." She could not recall at this ('me last year, years ago The decrease in fatalities is Mrs. Jones' niece, Mrs. Hat- Mrs. Hodge says her aunt any other pleasures. "Sometimes night after night 20 per cent and in fatal acci- tie Hodge, says the family was a professional photogra-Bible shows the birthday was in pher and took family portraits I don't sleep. Sometimes I get dents 16 per cent. things straight and sometimes she says. Worries that not. keep her awake, she says, include "nurses that pull off my clothes and put on dirty clothes." Asked what she wants for her next birthday, she said: "I'm Miss Griar not expecting to be here. I pray shoppe the Lord to take me away and give me peace and rest."

By ROBERT HEARD

Party Fervor Still Exists

At Republican Birthplace

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Alvan can campaign donations were the modern cookie factory and pride, few Ripon names are on Bovay was disgusted with the dropping in the rest of the na-the washing machine plant. the lists of 7,000 tourists who

way things were going in Wash-ington, so he called about 50 friends and neighbors together instruction. A child's first glimpse of his-tory is the Little White School-tory is the School-tory is the Little White School-tory is friends and neighbors together to discuss it one spring eve-ning. After hearing speeches, many aimed at crooked politi-cians, they agreed to form a new grass roots political organ-ination and reek support from bardly ever do" said one work institute the state of the policy bard one work in the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber to vote for a Democrat, but is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber of the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber of the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber of the barber is the barber of the policy bard one work in the barber of the barber of the barber is the barber of the policy bard of the policy bard one work in the barber of the barber is the barber of the policy bard of the poli

ization and seek support from hardly ever do," said one worn- work in the banks, insurance house and other activities this other Midwest farmers and an. "It would be like voting offices and law firms off the fall to get more local people in-merchants." against your town." main street. But they slide onto volved, They decided to call them-selves the Republican party. Many things have changed in victory over Barry Goldwater, at their favorite taverns. Many things have changed in victory and the selves are the selves the republican party. selves the Republican party. Ripon since that March 20, has Ripon gone Democrat in a 1854, meeting. But some things national election. "It can get pretty lonely The chamber shoulders most around here if you're not a Re- of the \$1,500 bare bones annual The town was founded by publican,' said Pat Slattery, 23, budget for the schoolhouse. are still the same. The Little White Schoolhouse English and German pioneer who came to Ripon to edit the There's a little help from priwhere Bovay and his friends farmers who started a college weekly newspaper after gradu-vate donors and the city counmet has been moved three and brought one of the first ation from the University of cil.

times. It became a certified na- northern railroads through Ri- Wisconsin. tional landmark in August, so pon. It's much like any other Despite the local pols' glow-volved with the schoolhouse are designated by the National rural Midwest community to ing descriptions of the school- the ladies of the Garden Club Parks Service.

Much of the fervor sparked The population has grown to cornerstone of community front yard. at that neighborhood gathering 7,000 and many workers toil in

Seven times as many Republi-cans as Democrats turned out \$1.50, Fresh Pie

for the townspeople. It kept them from losing faith in the party while the nation weathered Watergate and the down-head with a flower vase in her fall of former President Rich- own apartment Friday. Adding ard M. Nixon. insult to injury, the assailant

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Security Guard Charged In Bank Vault Burglary

CHICAGO (AP) - A security guard has been charged in the burglary of more than \$4 million from a Chicago vault last weekend. Authorities put 300 federal and local officers to work hunting him down. The FBI charged Ralph Marrera, 31, of Berwyn, Friday with bank larceny, bank burglary and use of explosive devices in the theft from the Armored Express Corp., an armored car firm. It was the largest cash haul by thieves in U.S. history.

The amount of cash taken was revised upward late Friday from \$3.9 million to more than \$4 million by Richard G. Held, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office.

Authorities said Marrera was the only guard on duty Sunday when thieves carted off the 800 pounds of cash in small, hardto-trace bills. They left \$21 million behind for lack of time or manpower,

police said. **Drowning Victim Found At Coleman**

COLEMAN, Tex. (AP) Searchers Friday night found the body of an 84-year-old man who apparently drowned when he attempted to leave his pick-up truck after it flooded at a low water crossing south of here.

The victim was identified as B. L. Strickland, Authorities said he may have left the truck after attempting to cross a flooded stream as early as 11 a.m. Friday.

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AWARD FOR M-SYSTEM STORE-Preston Ross, left, United Way of Midland loaned executive, presents Award of Excellence to Gene McClintick, manager of the M-System Store No. 19, and Mrs. Ira Owen, head cashier. The award is in recognition of the store's employes achieving more than 75 per cent fair share giving to the United Way fund campaign.

Shoplifting Not Seasonal, Midland Officer Warns

Food stuffs recently have been cut it out." seasonal operation as is thought more than once a year. by many persons, according to Shoplifting has shown an in- a favorite target of shoplifters. Sgt. Fred Johnson, crime crease here over last year, with Johnson explained that this was prevention coordinator for the storeowners indicating losses due to the higher costs of food. Midland Police Department. that have increased from one Not only shoplifting but in-Johnson stressed that this and a half per cent of their ternal thefts account for much



Cover-Up Trial Figures Scatter At Weekend¹

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL | Sirica grew testy during Dean, who had been a witness objection to giving them the able to prepare better for wASHINGTON (AP) - An-Dean's lengthy cross-examination." WASHINGTON (AP) - An-Dean's lengthy cross exam- for eight.

Watergate cover-up trial are sought to hurry him along.

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after answering thousands of said, "I do not want the jury to questions tonelessly and with- be influenced by the court." laughter rocked the courtroom.

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rors, who are being sequestered He was caught in some dis. The Justice Department has day after refusing to dismiss When Neal repeated he was in a motel during the trial, will crepancies on dates. For in-be taken for an excursion and stance, he told of a meeting at-Circuit Court of Appeals in New quested by the Justice Depart-dley told the judge, "Put him perhaps a picnic this weekend. tended by John N. Mitchell on Orleans seeking to stop prose-ment. under oath.

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words for the lawyers, still And the famed computer-like Friday asking a stay of an or- Angelo savings and loan associ- The defendants in the trial, in quarrelsome with each other memory failed Dean on the last der by U.S. District Court ation in exchange of his testi- addition to Haldeman, Mitchell By JOE GORDON would be brought out more if merchandize to as high as eight storeowners took inventories easonal operation as is thought more than once a year.

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NEW YORK galety of guests a Paris Ball, repute lavish event of the social season, was economic gloom t ned life for many ied social strata.

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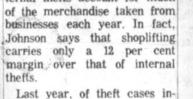
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vestigated, Johnson said, 56 per cent were shoplifting cases, while 44 per cent were internal thefts - or employes taking items from the store

Johnson said that clothing stores recently have been a favorite place for shoplifters and with the Christmas season approaching, this is expected to increase.

Dressing rooms seem to be the favorite place for the theft of items from clothing stores,

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Nick Sanchez Joe Ellis Two Promoted On YMCA Staff

with the culprit usually hanging one item of clothing over another when he takes it in the dressing room. The officer recommends that

stores have clerks hang the items in the dressing room for customers. Items stolen most frequently

from clothing stores include Joe Ellis and Nick Sanchez Ellis, physical director at the dresses, lipstick, underclothing,

have been named branch direc- Central YMCA for the past two jewelry and shoes tors of the Central YMCA and and a half years, assumed the Johnson said the police Park Center YMCA, respec- duties of central executive Oct. department offers preventive tively, according to J. Durwood 1, replacing Chris Olin, who courses on shoplifting and inbecame executive director of the ternal theft. The shoplifting Owen, executive director. course is offered to store

Court Hearing Set On Houston **Dock Injunction**

San Angelo YMCA. A graduate of Abilene High personnel, while the internal School, he received his B. S. theft course is given to managedegree from Hardin-Simmons ment personnel.

University and Master of Johnson said that shoplifting Education degree from Texas only requires that it be proved Tech University. Ellis, 32, has that a person is hiding an item more than six years experience and that he doesn't have to

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal in the YMCA, spending three leave the store with it. Many court hearing has been sched- years with the Odessa YMCA stores have allowed the uled next Thursday on an in- as youth director and one year shoplifters to get past the cash junction sought by the West as a part-time program director register or out the front door Gulf Maritime Association con- at the Lubbock YMCA. He before they are stopped.

cerning a contract dispute with resides at 2703 N. L St. with the International Longshore- his wife, Glenda, and two Fannin Slates daughters, Sharon and Teresa. men's Association. The locals of the ILA agreed He and his family attend First Flag Ceremony Friday not to picket docks at Baptist Church.

the Port of Houston pending the Nick Sanchez is now Park School boys decked out in col-Center executive director. He onal costumes will raise Old court hearing. Members of Local 1351 of the has three years experience with Glory Monday morning at Fan-ILA Clerks and Checkers Union the YMCA, serving as program nin Elementary School in the picketed several city docks dur- director of Park Center. A 1963 annual flag ceremony observing

ing the week, claiming they graduate of Midland High Veterans Day. have been without a contract School, Sanchez attended The student body and faculty Commercial College of Midland will assemble in the patio area

since Sept. 30. maritime association and also has had additional around the school flag pole at The sought the injunction, con-courses at the National 8:30 a.m.

tending both Local 1351 and two Outreach Center in Chicago. The Goddard Junior High other warehousemen's locals He is a member of Guadalupe School band, directed by Scott are included in a general ILA Catholic Church, Eastside Lions Lewis, will perform with Mrs. and the Jaycees. He was Jaycee Dorothy Brown, Fannin music contract signed Oct. 1. Local 1351 officials claim of the month for April 1974. He teacher, leading the singing of they are not under the new con- resides at 206 E. Shandon St. patriotic songs.

tract and that the two ware- with his wife, Sylvia, and chil- The flag boys' colonial dress housemen's locals still are nego- dren Pat, Nick III and Michelle. is one of Fannin's Bicentennial tiating on whether the two locals are covered by the con- Dr. Swartz Elected

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Celebration observances scheduled through July 1976. ODESSA - Dr. Jon D. In the event of inclement Swartz, chairman of psychology weather, the program will be

Texas Heart Fund at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been at The University of Texas of in the school cafetorium Chairman To Talk elected to membership in the The smallest fish in the world At Odessa Meet

ODESSA - Mrs. Barefoot Sanders, 1975 Texas Heart Fund chairwoman, will hold a news conference at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of Inn of the Golden West here.

Following the press conference, Mrs. Sanders will be the keynote speaker at the Heart Fund's regional campaign workshop, also to be held in the Inn of the Golden West. She will arrive at the Midland Regional Air Terminal at 3:30 p.m.











Roaches' 56-Yard Ramble Triggers Ag Win Over Bears

Steers Stampede UT's Akins Paces 27-6 Romp Over Rice

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas to a 27-6 Southwest Conference freshman flanker David Houser quarterback Marty Akins, left victory over the winless Owls. on a 42-yard touchdown pass to roam almost at will by the The Owl defense, apparently for the Owls' only score in the Rice defense, rushed for 188 keying on Texas freshman full-second quarter. Houser outyards in 23 carries Saturday back Earl Campbell, allowed distanced Texas' Alfred Jackand scored two touchdowns to Akins to spurt free off the son and caught the ball at the lead the 13th-ranked Longhorns Longhorns' Wishbone offense to 10-yard line.

Hogs Trump Rams, 43-9

keep their hopes alive for a Akins tacked on his second touchdown early in the fourth seventh straight SWC title. Texas had to settle for a 6-6 quarter with a nine-yard run. halftime deadlock on field goals Rice now is 0-5-1 for the seaof 24 and 36 yards by Billy son and 0-2 in SWC play while Schott after the Longhorns lost Texas jumped to 5-2 and 2-1. 公 \$

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - fumbles at the Rice 34 and 15 Arkansas halfback Ike Forte yard lines to kill scoring scored two touchdowns and set threats.

up another on a 67-yard run as the Razorbacks outclassed Col-orado State 43-9 in a nonconfer-ence game Saturday night. Forte gained 140 yards on 16 noseessions when they com-for the run state of the run the run

Forte gained 140 yards on 16 possessions when they concarries in the first half and trolled the ball 11:20. The wound up with 153 yards on 20 touchdowns came on one-yard First downs attempts. The junior college plunges by Raymond Clayborn Return yard transfer scored on runs of 7 and Akins,

and 11 yards and went 67 yards Rice's Tommy Kramer hit Penal to the one to set up Rolland Fuchs' second touchdown.

Arkansas scored on six of its first eight possessions while building a 37-9 halftime lead. The Razorbacks had little trouble moving the ball against the Rams. Arkansas' first half scoring drives covered 65 yards in 11 plays, 11 yards in one play, 80 yards in seven plays, 80 yards in six plays, and 80 yards in five plays.

The Rams were particularly susceptible to wide plays in the first half.

Colorado State, which led the nation in passing with an average of 252.3 yards, completed 19 of 48 for 329 yards, but it did the Rams little good as three were intercepted and CSU lost three fumbles. Their only TD came on a one-yard run by Ron Harris after a 41-yard pass from quarterback Jack Graham to Willie Miller that carried to the Arkansas two. Harris' TD made it 31-9 with 3:14 left in the half.

Arkansas is 4-3 for the season and returns to Southwest Conerence play next Saturday

15 0 2-10-2 17-28-1 3-39 6-44 3-3 0-0 1-9 7-63 Sedgman, Ulrich Settle Tour By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sedgman, 45, taking on the

It didn't take long for the 45-year-old guru of the tenyoung tennis fans on hand nis world, Torben Ulrich. at the Racquet Club this The doubles finals will follow with Sedgman and weekend to find out that the players center stage were. Vic Seixas meeting Ulrich not the Rod Lavers, Jimmy and Sven Davidson.

Sedgman and Ulrich ad-Connors or Stan Smiths, and perhaps the older tennis vanced to the finals Saturbuffs, who reflect to the day with relative ease. The days of yesteryear, had a two had to perhaps rely memory bubble busted along more on the baseline rallies the way when they saw that than good net play as in the prime of their tennis their heroes of old didn't quite play the same as careers, but when all was remembered in some said and done, they were the best of the field. In fact, when you got used to

It was simply called the Grand Masters Tournament those famous names playing (which incidently means for great baseline, tactics, you got the feeling that this was past tennis greats that have reached the age of 45 and better spectator tennis than the slam-bang professional over), and if you're not that critical of good tennis, there circuit breakers.

were plenty of fine moments - Sedgman, who won the in the first two days of U.S. Championship at Forest Hills in 1952 without the loss The tournament ends of a single set, downed today with singles finals at Mulloy Friday, 6-0, 7-5, and 1:30 p.m. with Frank then drubbed San Francisco The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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EACH OWNS FOUR TOURNEY VICTORIES

attorney, Tom Brown, 6-4, 6-2, Saturday to gain the finals.

Ulrich, who is still a touring member of the World Championship Tennis circuit and who still owns the body of an 18-year-old and hair and beard to match, defeated Frank Parker, who ranked in the first ten of the U.S. for 17 consecutive years, 6-4, 7-6, in first round action and then downed Hugh Stewart in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-4.

edged out Mulloy-Stewart, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, in a hard fought match. The most colorful match of the tournament, however, was Saturday's encounter

Ulrich in the finals.

between Ulrich and Stewart. Stewart really wanted to win this tournament since he had beaten Seixas for the first time in his life on Friday, but prankster Ulrich got the best of him in a heated match. Stewart lost the first set

6-4, but was tied at 2-2 in the second set when a pair

fluently. Unfortunately, most of the language he used was in English, and he seemed to lose favor of the crowd as well as control of his game. Ulrich, never saying a word with the exception of a few selfcentered growls and an occassional smash of the ball into the crowd when he was upset with himself, took advantage of the obviously perturbed Stewart and won the match going away. Stewart made a public apology after the match for

his actions. Both Ulrich and Sedgman have each won four Grand Masters tournaments this year, and will make an interesting finals match today since this is the last stop of the year for the

broker from Cincinnati who gave birth to the Grand Master program. Bunis started working on the idea two years ago and this year was the first tour sponsored by the ex-tennis player.

idea. With the popularity boom of tennis and the current wave of nostalgia in this nation, the Grand Master idea just fits both molds. People can identify with these fellows out there. When they see gray in the hair, they can feel for them. It's also the best viewing tennis there is because you

can see what's happening and they really work for their points," Bunis said Saturday. If it's identity you want,

take a look at Gardnar Grand Master tour.

"It's a can't miss

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WINNING SWING - Frank Sedgman shows the form Saturday that gained him the finals in today's Racquet Club Grand Masters Tennis Tournament. Sedgman is the number one seed in the three-day affair and will meet Torben his wide receiver slot, took it the game.

A&MAII Alone In First **In Southwest Conference**

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Carl and used his 9.5 speed to run Roaches scored on a team-away from Baylor defenders. mate's miscue and 'set up a In the closing minutes of the field goal with a pass reception first half, Roaches pulled in a Saturday night as Texas A&M 15-yard pass from quarterback spoiled Baylor's homecoming David Walker at the Baylor 28. with a 20-0 victory before a Four plays later, with 48 secrecord Baylor crowd of 51,200. onds left in the second quarter. It was the third straight Randy Haddox kicked a 42-yard Southwest Conference triumph field goal.

for A&M, the nation's eighth- Haddox capped a 56-yard ranked team, and made the Ag- drive to the Baylor 24 in the gies favorities to represent the third quarter by booming a 42conference in the Cotton Bowl yard field goal on a windless Jan. 1.

Roaches, a 165-pound junior, A&M scored its final touchscored A&M's winning touch-down with just under five mindown when he grabbed team-utes remaining in the game mate Bubba Bean's fumble and when 261-pound tackle Warren sprinted 56 yards through a Trahan intercepted an atclear field midway in the first tempted screen pass at the Baylor one and lunged into the quarter. Bean was short of a first end zone.

down when he was hit about Trahan pilfered the short lob the A&M 35-yard line and the from Baylor quarterback Mark ball popped forward to the 44 Jackson, who subbed for Neal when Roaches, slanting in from Jeffrey in the final minutes of

waist high on the first bounce The Aggies also intercepted

two of Jeffrey's throws and never allowed Baylor's offense to penetrate the A&M 40. The only time Baylor got to the 40, the Bears faked a kick on fourth and one and fullback Pat McNeil fumbled and A&M recovered at its 46.

Haddox missed two long range field goal post and bounded back into the end zone. Baylor's main offensive threat, Steve Beaird, suffered a sprained knee and ankle after gaining 73 yards on 17 carries. Baylor's only decent field position came in the first half when Warren Foster jumped on Ronnie Hubby's fumble at the Baylor 48. But three plays gained only six yards and Baylor punted.

The victory raised A&M's season record to 6 and 1. Baylor is now 3-3 for the season and 1-1 in the SWC.

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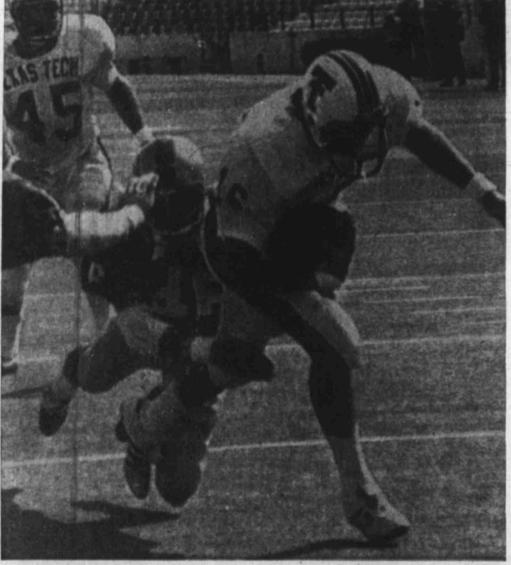
action. against Texas A&M. Colorado State is 2-4-1 and plays Western Athletic Conference opponent Wyoming next week.

In doubles action Saturday: Sedgman - Seixas defeated Parker-Brown, 7-5, 6-4 while Ulrich-Davidson

of linesmen made three calls that did not set too well with the professional who speaks seven languages

Mulloy, who is still keep In attendance at the last ing stride with the best of tour stop was Alvin Bunis, them at the ripe age of a 50-year-old retired metals 60. Silver hair and all.

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OPTION TD FOR TECH — Texas Tech quarterback Don Roberts, 16, slips past SMU safety Marke Howe, 46, to score in first period of Southwest Conference clash at Dallas Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

WASHINGTON PACES BLITZ-**Sooners Bury K-State**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — field did not play a down after Eight in rushing defense. Field goals of 23 and 27 yards Propelled by the lightning intermission against the out- Oklahoma took a 14-0 first by Brian Hall gave Tech a 13-7 moves of halfback Joe Wash- classed Wildcats, who dropped quarter lead as Davis scored on halftime lead.

ington and the sure quarter-backing of Steve Davis, second-ranked Oklahoma smashed to a and passed for two others as Cheleberrer With 55 players seeing first the Tide then moved to the 5 Davis scored one touchdown and passed for two others as Cheleberrer With 55 players seeing first the Tide then moved to the 5 Davis scored one touchdown and passed for two others as Cheleberrer Chelebe 35-0 halftime lead and went on bury the Kansas State Wild-to bury the Kansas State Wild-cats 63-0 in a Big Eight football game Saturday. Washington, who went into Staturday. Washington, who went into the game averaging an amaz-game averaging an amaz-game without a loss

Washington, who went into the game averaging an amaz-ing 8.8 yards per carry, scored one touchdown and jetted for the first-half Sooner blitz. Washington and the rest of the talented No. 1 Sooner back-the talented No. 1

Raiders Nudge Ponies Cones' Blocked Punt Keys Tech's Comeback

DALLAS, (AP)-Texas Tech a torn rib cartilage, was the defensive end Tommy Cones workhorse for the Mustangs crashed through to block a punt with 118 yards on 26 carries.

early in the fourth quarter Sat- Both teams were ineffective urday and hard-running Larry in the air with Wesson com-Isaac cashed the break into a pleting only five of 13 for 85 touchdown to give the Red yards and suffering two inter-Raiders a 20-17 Southwest Con- ceptions. Roberts went to the ference victory over Southern air nine times completing only four for 60 yards. He was also Methodist.

Until Cones' big play, it ap-intercepted one time. peared the underdog Mustangs A controversial third quarter were on the verge of pulling off inteception by Ronnie Roban upset before the crowd of ertson almost turned the game 32,000 on a warm day in the around for the Mustangs. He caught the ball right at the Cotton Bowl. The 11th ranked Raiders, now sideline on the SMU six-yard The 11th ranked Raiders, now stortine on the SMO six-yard 5-1-1 for the season, remained alive in the SWC race with a 2-1 ledger. SMU is 5-2 overall and also 2-1 in conference play. Cones roared in untouched to

block John Blackburn's punt after Blackburn appeared to Kenny Harrison.

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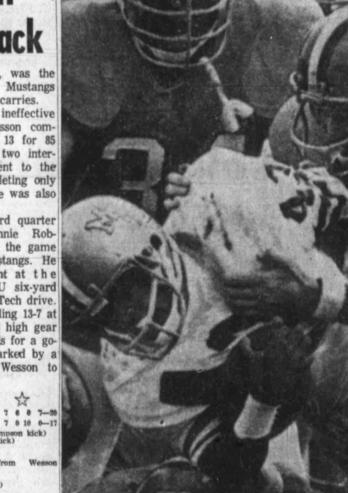
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juggle to ball. Tech, trailing 17-5 13 at the time, took over on the Texas Tech Mustang 26-yard line. SMU-Bostick 5 run (Thompson kick) TT-Roberts 11 run (Hall kick) TT-FG Hall 27 SMU-Roan 5 page from Wesse (Thompson kick) Sophomore quarterback Don Roberts, who was a surprise starter because of back prob-

lems to number one Red Raid-Thompson Rick) SMU-FG Thompson 26 TT-Isaac 2 run (Hall kick) A-32,505 er signal caller Tommy Duniven, completed a 14-yard pass

to tight end Pat Felux. Isaac ran five yards and then bolted two for the winning touchdown. SMU jumped to a 7-0 first quarter lead on a five-yard

touchdown run by David Bos- 41-3 OVER TCUtick. Tech quickly tied it on an 11-yard touchdown run by Rob-



ACTION AT CLOSE QUARTERS - Memphis State back Runt Moon, 43, is corralled by North Texas' Bobby Owen, right, in action at Denton as Memphis rolled to a 41-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sink Middies ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett overcame three fumbles with a 108-yard rushing performance and a clutch touchdown Saturday to lead the Panthers to a 13-11 college football victory over Navy. The game was a battle of fumbles and field goals until Dorsett scored from the twoyard line midway in the final period to end a 67-yard, 14-play drive he kept alive with a fiveyard run on a fourth-and-five situation on the Navy seven. Navy came right back with

an 80-yard drive led by freshman guarterback Mike Roban. Fullback Bob Jackson scored from the one and made a twopoint conversion on a Roban pass to Kevin Sullivan with 1:21 remaining in the game.

Ward Paces MHS JV To Victory

SAN ANGELO - Phillip Ward raced to three touchdowns here Saturday to pace the Midland High junior varsity to a 36-22 victory over the San Angelo junior varsity.

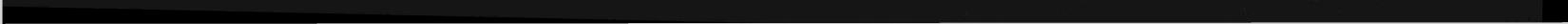
Rusty Maroney and Lovey Blalock each added six points while Tom Anderson converted on a two-point conversion. Quarterback Tom Ready passed to Maroney for another two pointer while Kevin Pearce toed two extra point boots.

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POW! RIGHT IN THE KISSER - Japanese challenger Yasuaki Kadota is spun around by hard right to face from Antonio Cervantes of Columbia. World Boxing Assn. junior welterweight champion. Blow came just before champ was awarded a knockout victory when Kadota was floored for the third time. (AP Wirephoto.)

It's Enough To Test A Coach's Religion

John Reddell is a working Christian, but a few more experiences like this fall's Odessa Permian and San Angelo games, and the Midland High coach couldn't be; blamed if he began investigating the fourth-quarter merits of Buddahism.

Of course, rival coaches don't feel as sympathetic. They figure John's won more -

than his fair share of the last-second teetertotters and it's about time the law of averages showed some impartiality.

One thing John can vouch for in his time of trial. Yes, Virginia, there are secondguessers

In the Permian game, Reddell was second-guessed for punting. In the San Angelo game, the railbirds contend he should have punted in somewhat similar, but not exactly the same situations.

Of course, one has to be on the scene to



Presumably the tie took both Midland and San Angelo out of the district title running, but the way things have been going this fall, we're not so sure. If a team forgets the past, plays its game, there's no telling what might fall in its lap . . .

Apparently there's no such thing as a bad game in District 5-4A this fall. Last week we figured we'd assigned ourselves to the Crummy Game of the Week when Midland hosted Abilene, but it turned out to be a thriller. Not too much excitement was ex-

WEEKEND SPORTS WHIRL-Fittipaldi, British Gals Score Wins

By The Associated Press Pambele) Cervantes of Columbia knocked down Japan's Yasuaki Kadota eight times Saturday night to retain his World Boxing Assn. junior welterweight title with an eighth round knockout at Tokyo

Making his eighth title defense, Cervantes, 28, stopped the challenger at 1:42 of the eighth round. Cervantes floored Kadota once each in the first, second, third, fourth and fifth rounds and then

Champion Antonio (Kid Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil won the wreck-marred second heat in the \$200,000 International Race of Champions series Saturday at Riverside, Calif. The series matches 12 world-class drivers in iden-Schallau of the United States teamed up to beat Virginia tically prepared Chevrolet Camaro coupes. Bobby Unser Wade and Glynis Coles 7-5 won the first outing on a twoand 6-4 to prevent an American whitewash in the mile oval in Michigan last month and survived a collision 1974 Wightman Cup in the hands of the British Satruday. with Bobby Allison in

Saturday's race. George Follmar took second British took their eighth vicand A. J. Fout, five-time natory in the 50-year-old tournathree times in the eighth . . . tional champion, was thrid. ment and it was the first 69 for a 214 to tie for eighth.

World driving champion The third race will be run time since 1968 and the most at Riverside today with the fourth race scheduled for Daytona Beach, Fla., in Feb.

6-1 stunner in 1924. . . Lee Trevino struggled to a

one-over par 73 Saturday in Julie Heldman and Mona the Tokai Classic at Nagoya, Japan, and slipped to second place, four strokes behind Japan's Kosaku Shimada after the third round of the \$133,000 tournament. Shimada shot a five-under par 67. Trevino was tied with Teruo Sugihara of Playing at Deeside, Wales, the Japan at 209 while Hale Irwin, U.S. Open Champion, shot a

In the women's competition onesided win since a duplicate Yu Ho-Yu, an amateur from Taiwan, shot a 70 for a twostroke lead over Americans Cathy Duggan, 72, and Kathy Whitworth, 73. . .

> Sam Snead survived what he called a lousy round of golf Saturday to keep his lead with a third-round per 72 for a 213 total in the PGA Club Pro championship at Pine hurst, N.C. Roger Watson and Bob Banson were two shots behind in the \$110,000 tournament

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tremendous job and having a whole lot of fun these days. All of us are. It's the only way to go,"

The group is the offensive line of the St. Louis Cardinals. The description was offered by Jim Hanifan, who handles. the unit for Coach Don Coryell. The only way to go is playing six NFL games and winning all of them.

And, the job the Cardinals blocking unit has performed thus far as St. Louis has marched along undefeated at the top of the NFC Eastern Division is to provide the best pass protection in the entire National Football League. Only once (vs. Wash. in the second game) has Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart been sacked attempting to pass.

Hanifan, who came to St. Louis from San Diego State along with Coryell in 1972, is pleased about the notoriety the line has received. "Usually a lineman has to be satisfied within himself. It's been that

off-season to overcome last year's knee injury; I think Pittsburgh Cincinnat Cleveland he regained some of his youth Oakland Bob Young (6-1, 270, 9th Denver Kansas City San Diego year): "So smooth . . . never

a lost movement . . . a picture National Conference lineman . . . had a couple Eastern Division W L T Pct. of real good games last year, then was hampered by nag-Dallas NY Giants ging injuries . . . came back and really wanted his starting Central finnesota job back strongest of our hicago reen Bay Tom Brahaney (6-2, 245, 2nd os Angeles year): "Rushed into the job

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Lanier (K.C. middle linebacker) and the experience paid off . . . came here about 228 pounds and is solid 245 now and can go one-on-one." Conrad Dobler (6-3, 250, 3rd year): "A hard worker has always been good on

Angeles at New York . England at Minnesota land at San Francisco inta at Pitisburgh (Mon. pass protection . . . needed more work on running game

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by Ward took the opening kick- Memphis State, now 5-2 for the off 57 yards to set up Memphis season, took advantage of most ⁸⁰ State's first touchdown and a of its opportunities. North ¹²⁰ blocked punt led to another Texas fell to 1-5-1. score late in the first half as A 42-yard pass from. Fowler

op. victory over North Texas State victory over North Texas State Saturday. Ward's return to the NTSU 25 point on a run by Jay Verna.

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Thompson for a touchdown with MSU-Z. Butler 6 run (Williams kick) 19 seconds left. Moon made a two-point conversion to give the First

Bulldogs a 14-0 halftime lead. North Texas was outgained only 328 to 276 by the Bulldogs



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when Tom Banks was hurt in first game and has come along fine . . . didn't get much playing time last year because Banks was solid . . but was our snapper on punts and field goals; still does that

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have a feel for the situation, but from 40 miles away in Big Spring, we'd have to agree along with Reddell's decision to go for the first down at his own 20 with 40 seconds to go, maybe because we have a hang up about blocked kicks.

It didn't work out and San Angelo salvaged a 13-13 tie, but at least the Bobcats had to work for it.

When you come right down to it, it's not the decision that's so important, as the matter of execution after it's made.

The consternation caused by Midland's 6-3 loss to Permian in the last six seconds and the 13-13 tie with San Angelo after time had expired, just points up how far Midland football has come in the last few years.

Not too many moons ago, either outcome would have been greeted with rejoicing in the streets as one of those treasured "moral victor es." Now they are treated as galling disappointments that probably cost the Bulldogs a district title.

pected when Midland Lee played at Big Spring Friday night, but it turned out to be a lot closer than the final 27-7 Rebel margin might hint.

In fact, until Rusty Laughlin's interception late in the third period set up Lee's third touchdown, it appeared that the Rebels might fool around and give the Steers the the upset of the year.

With Odessa Permian coming up this week, that would have been tragic.

There were a couple of contributing factors. Big Spring's Mark Moore experienced his best night of the year throwing the ball and Lee's performance fell somewhat short of its best. It was enough to make one uneasy about the upcoming game against Permian. Fortunately, we'd seen Lee in the 21-7 victory over San Angelo.

Despite an outcome that dangled within grasping reach of either side during the third quarter, the Rebs produced the big play when necessary to rescue the day, which, after all, is the mark of a good team.

way since this game began. his own and developed to point But, statistics are part of all that he's solid all-around now sports and they attract attention. Yards gained, passes quickness for his size." completed, catches. There Dan Dierdorf (6-3, 275, 4th aren't any for the line though, year): "Like McMillan, a except protecting the passer. leader . . . puts forth tremen-And, you can't ask for a better

dous effort . . . just an outstanding football player, effort than what our guys have done." also with great pride The guys are, from left side we even use him on defense to right, tackle Ernie in short-yardage, goal-line McMillan, guard Bob Young, situations . . . big, strong center Tom Brahaney, former . . probably our strongest Oklahoma All-America from man . . . smart . . . superb Midland, Tex., guard Conrad drive blocker." Dobler and tackle Dan Dierdorf. Following are a few words about

Austin College each of them from Hanifan. McMillan (6-5, 275, 14th **Beats Trinity** year): "One of our offensive captains and leader of this unit . . . has great pride in himself and the line . .

worked unbelievably hard

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Worley Sparks

Howard Payne

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP)

passed for two touchdowns and

halfback Willie Phea ran for

two more as Howard Payne slashed Tarleton 41-6 in a Lone

Star Conference football game

Worley, who hit nine of 15

passes for 115 yards, hit end

Saturday.

Quarterback Rick Worley

and did a lot of work on East lexas Romps, 31-3 exceptional speed and

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) - Quarterback Terry Skinner scored one touchdown and passed for another here Saturday to lead the East Texas State Lions to a 31-3 victory over Stephen F. Austin in a Lone Star Conference game. Skinner sneaked in from one

yard out in the second period and passed 16 yards to Calvin Harris in the fourth.

Aundra Thompson scored for SFA on a 45-yard run in the third and fullback David Harris added a touchdown on a twoyard plunge.

John Lewis accounted for the SFA points with a 34-vard field goal in the third quarter.

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) -Keith Powell kicked a 35-yard field goal and the Austin Col-play SFA's record is 5.3 for the lege defense survived a late play. SFA's record is 5-2 for the fourth-quarter rally as the year and 3-2 in conference.

Kangaroos defeated Trinity University 3-0 here Saturday. Trinity had a chance to tie the game in the fourth quar- Continued From Page 1C)

ter but Duncan Pringle missed runner until a neck injury sent from 23 yards out. him to a hospital in the second The Tigers moved to the Aus-period. Doctors said later that tin ten-yard line with ten sec- the 20-year-old junior from Alonds left in the game, but de- vin, Tex., "sustained a confensive back John Myers broke tusion, or severe bruise to his up a last-second pass from Hec-spinal cord as a result of a

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Saturday's College Football

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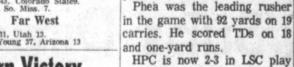
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Far West

Auburn Victory

East Texas 31, S.F. Austin 3 Texas 27, Rice 6 Texas A&M 20, Baylor 0 Arkansas State 14, Ouachita 14, East Texas 31, S.F. Austin 3. Texas-El Paso 28, Texas-Arlington 14 Arkansas 43, Colorado State9, Lamar 10, So, Miss. 7. Mike King for 25 yards and halfback Larry Nelson for 35 yards for scores.

Wyoming 31, Utah 13. Brigham Young 37, Arizona 13



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and 3-3 for the season. Tarleton fell to 0-5 and 1-6. «AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Quar-

terback Phil Gargis passed for Dawson Triumphs

two touchdowns and ran for an- KLONDIKE - The Dawson other Saturday, and fifth-rank- Dragons capitalized on two key ed Auburn came to life in the fumble recoveries and a strong second half to wallop Florida rushing attack to down the Klon-State 38-6. dike Cougars, 19-0, here Friday

Gagris scored on a 16-yard night. run as the undefeated Tigers Jesse Martinez scored three a handed Florida State its 19th touchdowns for, the Dawson defeat in a row before an Au- crew and Jim Hataway added burn homecoming crowd of one point after for the margin

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No.1 Buckeyes Roll On,

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Su-17 consecutive, 100-plus yard its own downfall by having on. per tailback Archie Griffin rushing games set by Okla-three intercepted passes turned The combination of Griffin Pete Johnson and a five-yard churned 173 yards on 19 carries homa's Steve Owens in 1968-69. into touchdowns, engineered a and scrambling quarterback scoring flip to Ray Griffin, Arto match a National Collegiate Griffin, who scored the third surprising 85-yard drive in 21 Cornelius Greene simply over-chie's freshman brother, and Athletic Association record as of Ohio State's eight touch- plays to gain a 7-7 tie late in whelmed the outmanned Wild-carried nine times for 55 yards top-ranked Ohio State crushed downs, has rushed 1,050 yards the first quarter on Jim Poo- cats even though Coach Woody The triumph kept Ohio State Northwestern 55-7 in Big Ten this season, making him the ler's seven-yard touchdown run. Hayes yanked both Buckeye tied with Michigan for the Big football Saturday. first Buckeye ballcarrier in his- But on the ensuing kickoff stars in the third period with Ten lead and left Northwestern Griffin, who left the runaway tory to surpass 1,000 yards in Ohio State's fleet Len Willis Ohio State ahead 42-7. mired in the conference cella raced 92 yards with the return Greene completed four of five with a 0-4 record and 1-6 overcontest midway through the two successive seasons. third quarter, tied the record of Northwestern, contributing to for a 14-7 lead and the rout was passes for 53 yards, including all.

Wolverines Retain Jug, 49-0

Edison Nips Crockett, 6-0

Alvin Price scored on a short run Saturday afternoon to give the Edison Wildcats of Midland a hard-fought 6-0 victory over the Odessa Crockett in Odessa in a ninth grade football game. In other action, Odessa Hood's Highlanders remain undefeated in seven games with a 28-7 victory over Odessa Nimitz Thursday night at Odessa Permian while Odessa Bowie nudged Austin Orange Saturday morning. 8-6.

Other ninth grade scored include: Odessa Bonham over Austin White, 21-12, and Ector beat Monahans, 14-12.

In eighth grade action, Goddard stays on top with a 28-0 blasting of Bonham while Alamo shut out Crockett, 14-0; Hood blanked Blackshear, 12-0 and Nimitz shut out San Jacinto



STRANGLEHOLD — Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis is hauled to ground by Kansas State defensive back Rocky Osborn at Norman, Okla., Saturday, but Sooners rolled to easy 63-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto.)

LATE STAND THWARTS O-STATE-

Michigan Too Powerful For Out-Manned Gophers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - taking the prize for the seventh

Wingback Gil Chapman scored consecutive time. two touchdowns while tailbacks The Wolverines' offensive line Rob Lytle and Gordon Bell mauled the Gophers' defense, combined for 289 yards rushing opening massive holes for Lytle to lead third-ranked Michigan and Bell. The two, alternating to a 49-0 Big Ten football victo- in the tailback slot, combined ry over Minnesota Saturday. for 202 yards rushing in the Chapman scored on a 29-yard first half alone.

run in the first quarter and on Michigan scored twice in the a five-yard scamper in the second period, fullback Chuck third as the Wolverines coasted Heater from the one and Bell to their fourth conference from two yards out.

triumph without a loss, and ran Quarterback Dennis Franklin, in and out with an ankle injury, their season mark to 7-0. Minnesota dropped to 1-3 in threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Jim Smith in the third peri-

the Big Ten and 3-4 over-all. od, and substitute quarterback

It was the 57th battle for the Mark Elzinga added a 50-yard 'Little Brown Jug," with Mich- touchdown run in the final periigan pleasing the homecoming od. Both came after intercrowd of more than 96,000 by ceptions.

Irish Dazzle Miami, 38-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - made a shambles of what had Quarterback Tom Clements en- been expected to be a rugged gineered five first-half scoring defensive battle by marching 79 drives and seventh-ranked yards in six plays the first time Notre Dame raced past highly they had the ball

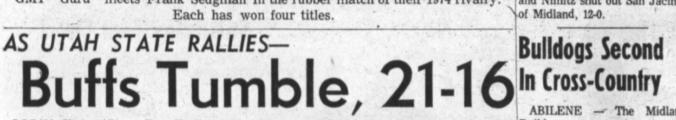
regarded Miami, Fla., 38-7 in a Clements lofted a perfect college football game Saturday. pass to tight end Pete Dem-The Irish, now 6-1, quickly merle, who took it in stride at

the 10-yard line and sped in for a 47-yard touchdown play only 2:09 into the game.

The Hurricanes, 4-2, made their most serious scoring effort of the half on their opening

CLOUDY

OLD TIMER?-Torben Ulrich, 45, returns shot with a ballet flourish Saturday on the way to today's Grand Masters Tennis Tour finals at the Racquet Club. The GMT "Guru" meets Frank Sedgman in the rubber match of their 1974 rivalry.



ABILENE - The Midland LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Run-Trailing 16-7 with seven min-Blanchard's pass on the Utah Bulidog cross-country team ning back Louie Giammona utes left, fullback Jerry Cox State 25 with 40 seconds left. finished second to Odessa Perscored on a nine-yard run with capped an 80-yard, 11-play 1:34 remaining Saturday to drive with a plunge from the hand Utah State University a three-yard line, paving the way hand Utah State University a three-yard line, paving the way 21-16 come-from-behind non- for Giammona's game-winning behind late in the game to meet.

triumph. Utah State has a 5-1 In junior varsity, Permian and conference college football vic- score. tory over West Texas State. Giammona's heroics followed by minutes another Utah State Utah State wrapped up the victory when strong safety Pete Lavarato intercepted West After a scoreless first quar, while MHS was second wi

Permian scored 39 points

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the third quarter. Robert Bolden kicked a 26-yard field goal for the Lobos. nounced Friday they had cut point effort while Glen Cox chip-ped in 14 points. Rene Bilano had 12 points for Fluvanna. Nona and Vicki Vasicek.

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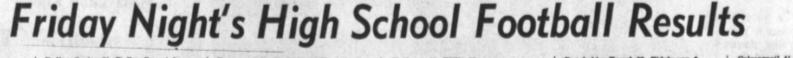


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Field Day In 31-10 Win



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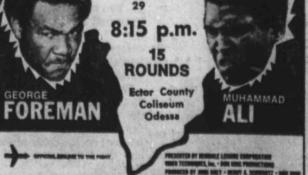
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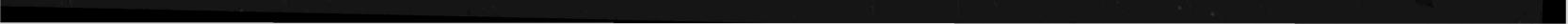
Oregon State 41. Six running

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The fight will be shown on closed circuit television 'live' from Zaire Atrice, at Ector County Collscent, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8:15 p.m. Tickel Atrice, at Lin Midland at the Record Course, 2507 Wall Strand



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Last Play TD Gives Angelo 13-13 Tie With Purple Pack

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20-Yard Screen Pass Saves Bobcats

along with a 15-yard piling on rill Littlejohn spilt the uprights, The Bulldogs got a break in the final period when Hicks the Andrews Mustangs seven Devils Survive Early Scare To Win By BOB DILLON "Two times in one season is penalty. just too much to take," said The teams battled to a stand-left in the third period. recovered a fumble by Rodgers games to turn the trick, but the BALMORHEA - The Rankin second period to knot the score on a three-yard run later in

Midland Coach John Reddell in off the rest of the first half. David Hamilton, filling in for the dressing room Friday night The Bobcats reached the the injured Scott Pollard, teamafter he saw his Bulldogs have Midland six, but a 15-yard ed up with McCleskey to dump play, MHS was penalized 15 hapless Fort Stockton. another District 5-4A victory holding penalty moved the ball Williams for a three-yard loss yards for holding. With a second for 26 high f a first half scare here Friday scoring strike to Bati Dutchover. touchdown of the night in the taken away with a touchdown out of field goal range and Der- on a third and 15 situation at and 25, Gaddy broke for 26 big mark and a 1-2 loop reading points in the third period to half.

Angelo missed the extra point attempt and the two rivals had to settle for a 13-13 tie in Memorial Stadium. Leading 13-7 with 41 seconds left and the ball at the Bulldog 20 and a fourth and one situation. Reddell gambled, choosing to send fullback Mike Gaddy put at the San Angelo who bad worked his way behind to set the San Angelo who bad worked his way behind turned. San Angelo Midland turned San Angelo Midland Mi tion, Reddell gambled, choosing pickup on a rollout for a big Webb and fired a pass to Hubert ruled otherwise. to send fullback Mike Gaddy first down at the San Angelo who bad worked his way behind Midland turned San Angelo on a 22-yard field goal. But the first of two touchdowns in Eagles Rally, Win, 23-20 up the middle to keep the foot-11. Sive plays later, Gaddy the Bobcat safety, but the ball away once late in the final the Mustangs erupted for 17 the first period on a two-yard away once late in the final the Mustangs crupted for the period on a two-yard period before disaster struck. points in the second period to plunge, but the kick after failed, leaving the Devils with a 6-0 Eagles, down 20-9 with less than wards passing margin. ABILENE — The Abilene Prist downs Yards passing passing passing passing prist downs are plunge. The plunge period on a two-yard pass when the ball was a Duffey again scored from nine passing pas hall banged over from the one. Ter- was underthrown.

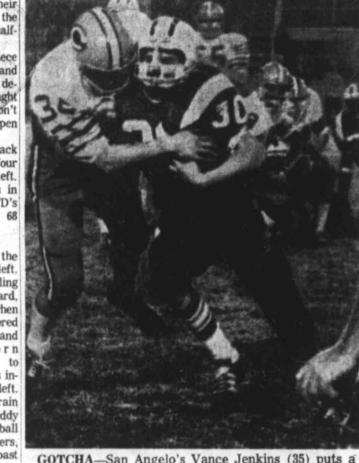
Gaddy banged into the line and after the chain was brought in officials and players from both teams got down on their knees and Midland missed the first down by less than a half-

"You could have put a piece of paper between the ball and the end marker," said a dejected Reddell. "The kids fought their hearts out and I just don't understand how it could happen to us twice," said Reddell.

Permian had beaten the Pack 6-3, on a blocked punt four weeks ago with six seconds left. Gaddy rushed for 123 yards in 26 carries and his two TD's gives the 200-pound senior 68 points on the year. Bobcats Strike

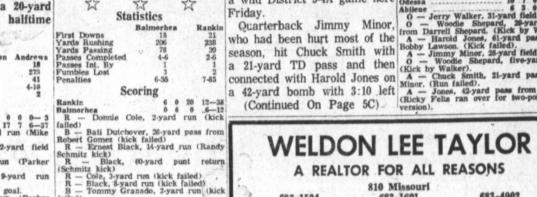
San Angelo took over at the Midland 20 with 19 seconds left. Quarterback Rick Crain, filling in for the injured Rudy Izzard, fired a pass out of bounds when he saw Larry Thompson covered like a blanket by Midland defenders on the eastern sideline. The next pass to fullback Ronald Rodgers was incomplete with 13 seconds left. Then with six seconds left, Crain fired a screen pass to Freddy Davis, who caught the ball behind a wall of four blockers, cut across the grain, zipped past two Bulldog defenders into the end zone for the touchdown with

0:00 left on the clock. That tied the score, 13-13, and



GOTCHA-San Angelo's Vance Jenkins (35) puts a bear hug on Midland halfback Kim Madden as he tries to go outside end in Friday night's Memorial Stadium thriller

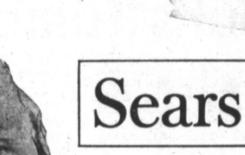
yard pass when the ball was tipped into the air by two yards out while Jesse Madrid Balmo Bulldog defenders at the matched the nine yarder and Midland 48, but the determined Mike Parker booted a 20-yard Pack defense held at the Bulldog field goal for a 24-3 halftime 10 when Williams was dumped lead. for a vard loss on a fourth Statistics and one situation. Then came Ft. Stockton Andrews First Downs the fireworks with Gaddy Yards Rushing gaining five. Midland took a delay of game penalty to move the ball back to the 11. Gaddy steve Duffy, 19-yard run (Mike Fort Stockton gained two and seven yards. but the next try fell less than Parker -Eddie Havens, 22-yard field an inch short. Duffey, 9-yard run (Parker Midland travels to Odessa Friday to take on Odessa High's Bronchos while San Angelo plays Abilenc in San Angelo.



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on the try for the extra point, officials dropped the flag when Jenkins' kick sailed wide left and that's how it ended, 13-13.

Odessa Permian which took a 14-6 victory over Abilene Cooper to post a 4-0 5-4A mark. The Pack and Bobcats stand 2-1-1 in season

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officials dropped the flag when Midland jumped off side, mov-ing the ball to the one. Vance Jenkins' kick sailed wide left Tie Ruins Hopes The tie just about ruins all chances of Midland or San Angelo catching loop feader

By BYRON BATTLES behind everyone in the end zone. **R-T** Writer Although the conversion kick ODESSA - Billed as the was wide, Cooper trailed only

district play and 5-1-1 on the defensive battle of the year, 7-6 with 3:19 left in the half. Friday night's District 5-4A A jarring tackle by Ricky It was a slam-bang affair, showdown between Abilene Williams on the ensuing kickoff just as Reddell had predicted Cooper and Odessa Permian was popped the ball loose from Mike and the Bulldogs came from just that . . . especially for Woodward's grasp and Phillip a 7-0 halftime deficit to score the Panthers. Byrom recovered at the Per-

TDs in the third and fourth It was a rugged defense that mian 11 as disaster again periods and missed a chance enabled the Black Cats to beckoned.

for another when the score was survive three second-quarter On the first play, senior Ranfumbles inside their own 20 on dy Quisenberry threw Ritchey tied 7-7. "I can't say enough about my consecutive possessions as Per- for a seven-yard loss. Two inkids who did one heck of a mian grudgingly surrendered complete passes later, Lewis 37job on Marvin Williams and just one touchdown in that yard field goal attempt was low David Fielder," said Reddell. disasterous stretch in recording and once again the Panther Williams was held to 34 yards a 14-6 homecoming victory. defense had lived up to its rushing and Fielder only gained. The Panthers stretched their reputation.

unbeaten string to 7-0 and re- The anticipated defensive 43. Angelo to start the same and the Bobcats drove from their record while Cooper slipped out 28 to the Bulldog 48 where Steve of the running at 2-2. 28 to the Bulldog 48 where Steve of the running at 2-2. Campbell, Randall McCleskey, Leading 7-0 after an early the Red Cat 11 after a vicious Mitch Irvin and Dusty Hicks touchdown, Permian's No. 1 tackle by Kevin Steen. The Ided a hard-hitting Pack defense. The Bobcats got the first break of the game moments a fumble on the Cooper seven Howard's second TD from one later when Kim Madden fum-stopped a Permian drive that yard out.

bled at the Midland 10. San An- could have taken the game out Cooper appeared on the move gelo scored on the next play with of reach. after the kickoff when it pick-Fielder going 10 yards on a Permian drove from its own ed up three quick first downs. quick pitch from Crain. Jenkins 32 late in the first quarter to Then with a third and four, booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead the Cooper seven on the running Gray and Greg Fife spilled with 6:13 left in the first period. of tailback Johnny Houser, Ritchey for a four-yard loss to Bulldogs March fullback Travis Howard and force a punt. The ball exchanged Midland took the ensuing quarterback Kris Howard plus hands via punts twice more kickoff and marched from its a 19-yard pass from Howard before Mojo held it in a time-31 to the Bobcat 20 where on to Greg Gray. There the first consuming 12 - play, 56 - yard a fourth and five, tight end of four lost fumbles stopped the drive to end the game.

Sam Hubert dropped a screen Panthers as Cooper tackle Permian's first score, which turned out to be the winning Webb. Gains of nine yards by On first down, senior Scott touchdown, came on its first turned out to be the winning Mike Hudspeth and a 10-yarder Ritchey scampered 22 yards to possession of the contest. by Webb kept the drive alive give the Cougars breathing Starting on the Cooper 49 after

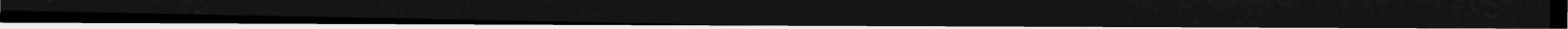
Trey Deen lofted a 57-yard in six plays before Howard spiral out-of-bounds at the PHS slashed off tackle for the score 10. Two plays later Steve Baber at 4:33 in the first period. -The recovered for the Red Cats on conversion by Jerry Burger the 17. Again the Panther gave the Panthers a 7-0 lead defense did not yield and Ricky which was to stand up the rest

7.0.0.4-13 0.0.7.6-13 Lewis' 29-yard field goal at- of the way. tempt was off to the right. run. Permian took over the

David Fielder, Mike Gaddy, 1-yard run. touchback, but tried to spread I Littleobmi. Gaddy, 4-yard run. (Kick the heroics around. This time Statistics - Gaddy, 4-yard run. (Kick the heroics around. This time First Down defensive tackle Jerry Scott Yards Rust Preddy Davis, 20-yard pass Orain, (Kick failed). Individual Rushing Codey 28:121 Hudspeth 15-43; and the Courgars were set UD Passes Int.

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Rebels Strike Late To Dispose Of Stubborn Steers, 27-7



END OF LINE - Midland's Derrick Michael, 23, fackles San Angelo's Freddie Davis as Sam Zachery, 44, and David Hamilton, 42, come up fast after pass completion in 13-13 Memorial Stadium tie Friday night.

McCamey Destroys Cranes Hopes, 42-7

By TERRY WILLIAMSON dividual that highlighted the tackle Eric Tabb having until the final TD of the night, R-T Sports Writer CRANE — McCamey's rabid and of Badgers put a 42-7 death

band of Badgers put a 42-7 death bite on the Crane Golden Cranes Start with rullback Rick crew held the Cranes to 122 Stephens, who rushed for 129 yards rushing and 49 passing. Gary plow over right tackle from the one with 3:01 left in here Friday night in an im- yards, scored two touchdowns McCamey marched to the the game. portant District 7-AA engage- (one of which was a 32-yard Crane one-yard line early in Big Spring got maximum ment as the Birds fell from interception return and the other the first period before giving mileage out of its lone score scrous title contention, and the a 51-yard burst up the Crane

It was the fourth victory in As spectacular as that effort fumble foiled another futile ef- had squandered third period opa row for Coach Joe Neill's was, quarterback Perry Graves fort. It looked like an avalanche portunities and Big Spring was Badgers and gives McCamey a didn't do too badly either. of rushing yards were not going in the process of mounting

5-2 season mark and a 1-0 Graves rushed for 124 yards, to net any scores for the Moore Sharp district reading while Coach Joe scored a two-point conversion, Badgers. district reading while Coach Joe Scored a thoppend scoring Boyd's Cranes fell to a 3-5 and tossed a 90-yard scoring Just Keep Fighting season mark and 0-2 in loop strike to split-end Leland Bolen. "This team always makes a Graves also had a 59-yard "This team always makes a

McCamev relentless in gaining its opening needless clipping penalty.

R-T Sports Editor BIG SPRING - Now that Midland Lee has the Big Spring game safely tucked away on

By TED BATTLES

Rebs Head For Permian Sho

the credit side of the ledger, the four and Jones burst over The Steers faced a fourth and Ferrell, with the niftiest piece the Rebels can devote their full first down with a collection of broken field running these first down with 8:02 left in the son of former Big Spring great eyes have seen this year, it intended to curtail this upset attention to this week's climac-half. Frosty Robison, went back to galloped 52 yards for the nonsense in short order on a

tic showdown with Odessa Per-A pass interception by Jon punt. Lee put on a token rush touchdown and James Coffey 56 yards drive to the Steer 20 mian, although there were times Russ at the Big Spring 13 gave and quickly peeled back to set converted with 35 seconds left as Murray ripped off runs of Friday night when it seemed the Steers possession with 2:46 up another wall. Only this time in the half. The Steers took the second Lee had to wait until Laughlin's to the 48

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been straying in that direction 87-yard drive that in turn put 28 yards to the 48. been straying in that direction prematurely. Lee won 27-7, but it was a game that easily could have been straying in that direction a 7-yard drive that in turn put some anxiety into what was developing into an ho-hum vic-hit tailback Danny Ferrell in been straying in that direction been straying in that in turn put been straying in that direction b game that easily could have tory. the left flat with a screen pass. on Moore's skillful passing. Then touchdown.

been lost and it wasn't until two final period touchdowns that Lee could glance back over its shoulder with any assurance that it wouldn't be caught. The win boosts Lee's record to 6-1 for the season and 3-1 in District 5-AA, leaving the Rebels alone in hot pursuit of Permian's 4-0 Panthers. With Midland and San Angelo tied for third at 2-1-1 and three weeks to play, the race is fraught with possibilities, but right now it's Lee and Permian, one-on-one. **Unexpected** Route

Lee's victory Friday night didn't come exactly the way it had been expected, that is, by controlling the ball for long, t i m e - c o n suming marches against a Steer defense that proved porous to the run in previous district games.

Lee cashed in on two pass interceptions and a 60-yard Blain Murray punt return for three of its scores and didn't mount a successful scoring drive

serious title contention and the a 51-yard burst up the Crane the ball up on downs and then just before the half. The turning Badgers get the mark of the middle), and kicked four extra got to the Crane 10 before a point came after both elevens

another threat.

Graves also had a 59-yard lot of mistakes," Neill said after 27 completions for 211 yards, was simply touchdown called back on a the game. "They just keep had Big Spring on the move fighting back. Nothing seems to again loop win with 393 yards rushing and another 109 in the airways, Halfback Clifton Pettis rushed Halfback Clifton Pettis rushed the wrong idea, we're pleased seven on the Big Spring 47. including five touchdowns that for 62 yards and scored on a with the kids, but I wish they Bobby Humble rushed and hit were downright spectacular. The 96-yard kickoff return while could cut down on the mis- Moore just as he threw and scored at will after a mistake ed for 38 yards and a pair riddled first quarter, and it had of touchdowns. David Myrick, in lights, however, on the open-and raced 50 yards to the Steer the effect of dousing the a reserve fullback, carried for homecoming fires of the Golden Birds. Birds. Stephens Productive It's hard to pinpoint any in-Sammy Guiterrez, Stephens and Steph 9:02 left in the period. Crane came back and drove to the McCamey 17 with Willie Neal, who had a fine night with 27 weak and a make the distance of the distan 97 yards rushing, doing the dirty work, but the Birds ran out his second of three conversions of downs and McCamey cranked to make it 20-7. up for a 84-yard march for Lee Scores SEAGRAVES-The Seagraves 16 points to knot the score at another score. Graves and Pet- Lee's first TD came after the E a g le s put together an 80- 22 with a one-yard plunge by tis gained most of the yardage Steers had driven some 30 yards yard scoring drive late in the Brown and a 10-yard run by before Acosta plunged over from to midfield by exploiting the fourth period here Friday to quarterback Gordon Eiland. the three for a 14-0 margin screen pass to the flat, but capture a 30-22 District 5-A vic- Eiland ran for one two-point with 1:15 left in the half. tory over the Stanton Buffaloes. conversion and passed to Johnny That was only a signal for a big interception and returned what was to come before the it 29 yards to the Steer 31. Eagles capped the 80-yard drive That's the way things stood intermission. Crane's R and y It took just three plays with with Joe Stanley scoring from until the time consuming 80-yard Ford patterned an 85-yard fullback Mike Oliphant booming one-yard out and then running drive by the Eagles in the final kickoff return for the Bird's through a yawning abyss at left only score of the night and Bob-by Rozelle's kick made it 14-7 Murray set up on a for a two-point conversion. The game was billed as the championship battle of District of winning their next three the their next three only score of the light and box by Rozelle's kick made it 14-7 with 1:02 remaining. Pettis, not to be outdone, turned around slant for five. Jones kick made championship battle of District of winning their next times to be outdone, turned around slant for five. Jones kick made outings while hoping that some one can upset Seagraves, namely Plains, which could district reading with only two left. Stanton was the left in the first interview of the left interview o in 15 carries for Lee, returned **Stephens Intercepts** a 43-yard punt 60 yards behind Stephens intercepted a Jeb a wall of white before punter Hughes pass in the opening Doug Robison tackled him at moments of the third part run First Dow s and scored on his 32-yard run First Dow s for a 28-7 lead, but Crane later Yards rushing Yards passing - int. Mitch Roussarie Passes Comp. Int. moments of the third period Statistics 175 80 3-8-3 47-233 2-3-1 211 13-27-2 3-35 2-79 2-31.5 2-60 2-38 7-45 ds. return in funts-average recovering a McCamey fumble 2-42 at the opponent 18. Four plays Yds, return bunts



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Stanton Hopes Suffer Setback

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BROWNFIELD - Lamesa's Wiley scored on a 49-yard TD and Art Gonzales and center Big Spring: Casey Lovelace 1.5; Ferrell uckless Golden Tornado lost scamper and then threw to Alonzo Armendarez.

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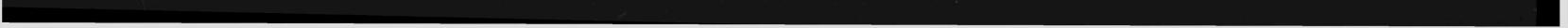
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Thank You, Veterans!

Veterans Day or Armistice Day - call it what you will, but by congressional action it is designated as Veterans Day, with the observance officially proclaimed for Monday, which is two weeks away from Nov. 11, the originally designated date.

The new date isn't at all popular with many individuals and groups, particularly servicemen's organizations, which have appealed to Congress to restore the original date. The Texas organizations have asked Gov. Dolph Briscoe to proclaim the original date as the holiday in the Lone Star State.

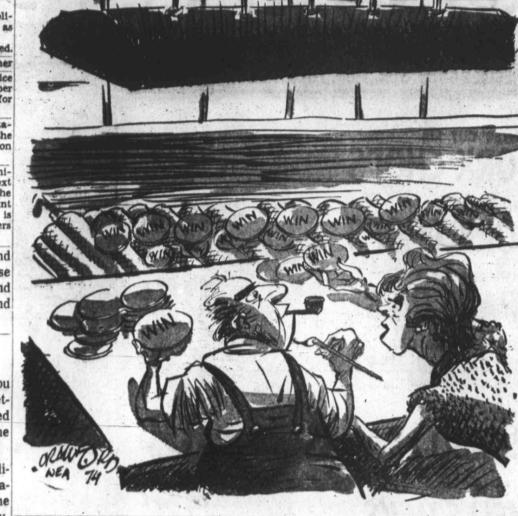
It is interesting to note that 40 states have moved Veterans Day back to Nov. 11, but the federal observ-

It all adds up to an atmosphere of confusion for newspaper. many individuals, organizations and business firms. Perhaps it can and will be clarified somewhat by this time man was a high-powered next year.

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'Well, It's One Production Line That's Moving!'

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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RAY CROMLEY **Expansion** Push Shows Faith, Determination

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Stock market prices drag along at a depressing level for good reason.

Financially, much of U.S. industry is in sad shape. Replacement of obsolete equipment and some improvement costs normally come from tax dollars saved as firms write off a percentage of the original price of their

factories, machinery and other apital goods. Inflation has so for profit on the belief the U.S. increased the cost of replace- economy will grow and prosper ment and so reduced the value ding and expansion thus far have of the dollars set aside that kept this country from sinking many companies literally cannot into a more serious recession afford to modernize their worn- or a depression. out or out-dated plants. Others

do so at a staggering cost.

Profits are not rising as the Commerce Department's loaded figures indicate. More accurate accounting methods used by the Federal Reserve indicate an after-tax decline running cur-

rently at 21 per cent for small, private, church-related a college now can make it with lomestic production. college is gasping for breath just one of these attributes. The outlook is even worse than in America.

Berea College in Kentucky has painted above. Money borrowed According to Forbes six of the seven "musts" "for for expansion and modernization Magazine, about 150 small col- continued existence and one of at today's exorbitant interest leges have gone under in the the development of Appalachten rates will inflate production last five years. Dr. Hans H. the development of Appalachian costs for years to come. In Jenny, vice-president of finance youth.

many cases, this will severely decrease the competitive posi-Wooster, Ohio, observes that the The College of Wooster is at tions of the companies involved. college-closing pace is now about a "six rating," much of it due to the 30 years of leadership As a result of the heavy bor- one a month.

rowing made necessary by A massive gloom has settled by two lay presidents, the late today's high replacement costs upon the private educational Howard Lowry and his sucand the insufficiency of sector, affecting many reserves, many firms find denominationally created while others decline, being a

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By Frank A. Clark

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liberty under law could become a reality through the shared by his friend Shuster. The congressman took Biddle answered," he said firmly. erans Day, the nation and its people pay tribute to them chatted about his interest in and to all U.S. military personnel who have placed duty keeping his business skills Sprightly old Sen. Strom Thur- good part in a play or movie, financing so difficult and the age structure and birth rate and patriotism above personal considerations. sharp.

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But Biddle's understanding of he said. As for the criticism TIMELY QUOTES paper and steel are in short came a reordering of national Metropolitan Opera in New Defiant bands of American revolutionaries, almost the Constitution's free speech of his office, Mitchell said, with

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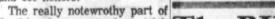
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Gazette still is doing its job put up a clamor to advance Whitlam of Australia, calling a cent, in chemicals, 20 per cent, gaining strength, and the of informing Shuster's con- the date of the tuition benefits war for resources "the supreme The forecast for next year is characteristics that keep them likewise promising. The size of powerful are worth noting: A

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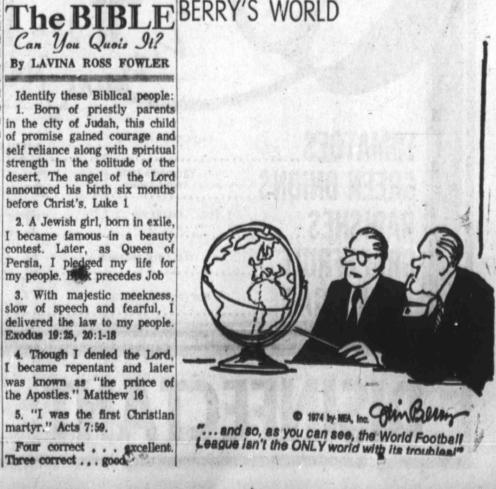
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sufficient quantities. Aluminum, service began to change. Later, coal, plastics, basic chemicals, with the phasing out of Vietnam, open the 1975-76 season at the "I really think beauty can is difficult to act built of the bearings. It



Baroness Bertha von Suttner, daughter of an Austrian field marshal, was the first woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize (1905), The World Almanac recalls. She was Alfred Nobel's secretary, and influenced him to establish the Nobel Prizes. Her pacifist novel, "Lay Down Your Arms," published in 1889, had great social im-

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cs. One doubts "if w can make it with these attributes. ge in Kentucky has seven "musts" for cistence and one of ries in the land nent of Appalachian

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RK (AP) - Opera Sills was in satislition Saturday after surgery for removal ancy in her pelvic

45 and the mother the operation on after flying back is where she had ursing for "Lucreta

Possibility Of Coal Strike Is Prompting Appalachia Activity

By STRAT DOUTHAT southeastern Virginia, eastern NORTHFORK, W.Va. (AP) Kentucky and southern West Autumn is a season of blaz- Virginia.

g beauty in the southern West Northfork is typical of many irginia coalfields, an isolated, of these tiny towns, The energy parsely populated land of high, shortage and the demand for teep hills and narrow, winding coal brought prosperity in re-

alleys cent months, but the strike But here in Appalachia, fall threat has been a setback. s also a time of preparation. The hills and valleys abound Two new stores opened this ith activity. People are put year, the first new ones in ing up pumpkins, winterizing ages, to serve Northfork's 700 heir homes, gathering coal and residents and 3,500 to 4,000

These are the preparations of very October. This time lows and coal camps. however, there is an At nearby Kyle, Postmistress round, dded impetus, provided as Ruby Dalton, who also operates nuch by a date on the calendar a small grocery, said: "The as by the cool nights and bread man told me business hanging leaves. was bad and I know I used to

Faking No Chances Really cold weather doesn't sell 12 to 15 cases of pop a et in until December, but the week and now I'm lucky to sell ontractual agreement between three. Also, people are buying the Bituminous Coal Operators up coal and hauling away Association and the United scraps from the sawmill by the Mine Workers of America ex-truckload. They're getting ires Nov. 12. ready."

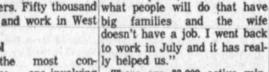
Folks around here aren't tak- And over in Pineville, 50 ng any chances. The coalfields miles to the west, a miner's are preparing for a long strike wife who works as a legal secat the end of their three-year retary said business was terrible and everybody, herself inontract Arnold Miller, the United cluded, was preparing for a line Workers president, warn-strike.

d that a strike of soft coal 'Beans, Beans, More Beans' miners - 95 per cent of all the "Everybody's complaining nation's miners - will be how bad things are," she said. called if agreements aren't "In fact, that's usually the first reached on such issues as thing they talk about when you health, mine safety and pension walk into a store - how bad benefits. things are now and how they No Sick Pav

are going to get worse. The current contract doesn't "I canned a lot of beans and provide for sick pay, and the we're storing up things like niners want it. They want pen- sugar and Crisco. A lot of minion benefits raised from \$150 ers we know are eating out of o \$500 a month, entirely at their gardens and laying their company expense. This would grocery money aside. ncrease employer contributions course, it was a bad year for rom 80 cents a ton of coal to everything except beans and \$2.25 that means it's going to be

The union also wants "sub-beans, beans and more beans." stantial" pay raises above the Holding The Hammer present \$43 to \$50 a day now "You know," she added after paid to the 120,000 unionized a brief pause, "I don't know soft coal miners. Fifty thousand what people will do that have of them live and work in West big families and the wife

Virginia Wants Control to work in July and it has real-Perhaps the most con-ly helped us." roversial issue - one involving There are 33,000 active min control of the mines - is the ers in southern West Virginia's union's proposal that it decide UMW Districts 29 and 17. For whether a mine is safe to enter. the first time in years they be-Under the present contract, the lieve they are going into con-company decides about mine tract talks holding the hammer. safety. If the union doesn't like The price of coal has more company's decision, federal than tripled in the past 15 months. Demand has exceeded arbitrators are called in," Leaders of the Coal. Oper- supply since the oil crisis last ators Association, negotiating fall, and the industry has a hiswith the UMW in Washington, tory of strikes. The last two said they have responded favor- contracts were preceded by ably to some union proposals, shutdowns. The strike lasted 45





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but "cannot turn the manage-ment of the mines over to the Joel Price, a Wall Street union.

Nowhere are the strike prep- Co., told a recent gathering of arations more evident than in southeastern Kentucky busithe hundreds of tiny commu-nessmen and bankers there will nities strewn across the sprawl- be a strike of at least a ing bituminous coal seams of month's duration.

Old Statute Allows Outlaw Designation

By ROBERT H. REID vate citizen can shoot him CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - What it really does is deputizes Recalling the days of posses the citizenry and gives law enand vigilantes, North Carolina forcement officers more authormaintains a statute which in ef- ity.

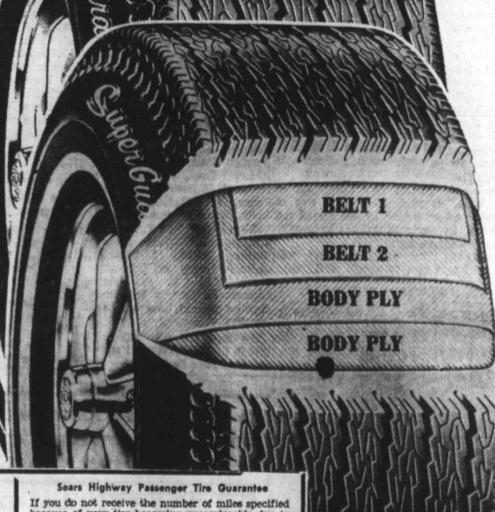
fect deputizes the citizenry and The statute does not empower allows officers to shoot desig-officers or private citizens to lie in ambush for an outlaw. In The statute, enacted in 1866, Empowers judges to declare fel-ony fugitives outlaws. Once a person has been declared an warned to surrender before nated felons on sight. outlaw, he is subject to arrest by any citizen. If the outlaw re-they are allowed to be slain." by any citizen. If the outlaw re-fuses an arrest warning. any citizen "may slay him without accusation or impeachment of any crime"

any crime." State officials say they can-not determine how many per-sons have been declared out-laws in modern times, although the statute has been used against four men in the last six monthe months

There is no record of a mod-ern outlaw ever being shot by a clared an outlaw before he has actually been convicted, protitizen, officials say.

In one of the latest instances, vided a judge deems that his 19-year-old youth facing 65 guilt or potential danger appear a 19-year-old youth facing 65 years imprisonment for various robbery convictions was de-clared an outlaw after he es-caped from a Fayetteville jail. Law officers who have sought outlaw status for felons say they do not expect private citi-zens to go after criminals like posses of old. "It's not a hunting license," said Burley Mitchell, district attorney of Wake County. "If a felon flees, law enforcement of-ficers cannot shoot him unless

ficers cannot shoot him unless the officer determines he's in immediate danger. . . Now if he becomes an outlaw, the law en-forcement officers or any pri-turned himself in to authorities.



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Houston Grand Opera Season Opener Not Quite As Grand As Expected

By ROGER SOUTHALL that the HGO is capable offcounted on to provide. Ibright-plumaged a ctresses. Reporter-Telegram Staff achieving far greater things Lesser stage roles were handl- Javotte, Pousette and Rosette. HOUSTON - The Houston artistically. "Manon" would not ed, to greater or lesser degrees Houston Grand Opera's new Grand Opera's new season-a dispose me to make a long re- of fluency and expertise, by season will continue with Verdi's season marking its 20th an-turn trip to Houston to attend Harry Dworchak, James "Il Trovatore," opening Nov. 19 niversary year-has opened any other operatic offering Atherton, David Rae Smith and and having additional Graham Clark, Martha performances through Nov. 24. somewhat less grandly than ex- there. The faults of "Manon" seldom Williford, Barrie Smith and Martina Arroyo, Kostas Paskalis pected.

Be assured, the season-open-lay in the singing, or in Elizabeth Ott were visually and and Lili Chookasian will star ing "Manon" here earlier this the orchestral accompaniment, vocally appealing as three in the production.

month was an entirely or even in the staging. No, the serviceable production-worthy trouble lay more with the of respect for what it was-but opera itself which tends to somehow, to launch such a tediousness, with its rather stale momentous season as this, one story and not-very-exciting might have hoped for more of music, and with the sets which a blockbuster. I can't help but were disappointingly static and look back on the HGO pro-sterotyped.

duction of Verdi's "Macbeth" Massenet's five-act opera is in which opened the 19th season the form of opera-comique (op-in fine style last October, to eretta, if you choose) in that it

in fine style last October, to eretta, if you choose in musical find the current s e a s o n's is a spoken play with musical "Manon" disappointingly lack-ing by comparison. If **Faculty's Folly**

Tremendous Progress Made All very well and good, but very humble beginnings, the dedicated?

HGO has made tremendous The principals in the Houston It's almost time for Trinity Pennebaker is directing the prostrides in 19 years to the point production sang with conviction School's annual Halloween duction, as she did last year's where it now stands fifth among and almost always with great the seven major opera com-skill. Soprano Catherine panies in America-behind the Malifitano, whom Permian What madness? Why, the melodrama.

Metropolitan, New York City, Basin opera fans may recall "Faculty's Folly." that's what! The "Faculty's Folly" will be Chicago Lyric and San Fran- in her appearances with the For the second year, faculty a highlight of the annual cisco operas, but ahead of the Santa Fe Opera several seasons members at Trinity will lose Halloween festival at Trinity Seattle and Santa Fe operas. ago, was entirely creditable as their inhibitions, don their stage School

(Placement on the this list is Manon Lescaut. Miss Malfitano makeup and bring forth a stir- The melodrama will have two determined by annual is a strikingly beautiful young ring melodrama. The first dinner theater presentations in budget, number of productions artist-and a good actress as "Folly" last year played to the St. Francis Commons of staged and number of perform- well-and she brought freshness packed houses and Trinity's the school. The first and zest to the role of the free-faculty, a sterling crew of thes- performance will begin at 6 p.m. ances given.)

And, just as certainly, spirited, tragic young heroine. pians, is determined to repeat Thursday, and the second at Houston Grand Opera's current Splendid Vocal Performance its triumph this year. 7:30 p.m. Reservations are necseason promises to be abun- Lyric tenor Stuart Burrows . The current opus, titled "Blaz- essary and should be made no dantly grand in coming months, gave a splendid vocal ing Gradebooks," is from the later than Monday afternoon by offering as it does productions performance as Des Grieux, and pens of faculty members Bill telephoning the Trinity School (several of them brand-new) of physically he was commanding Coombes and Jack Hickman. Liz office, 694-6681.

a Dallas Civic Opera production

such lustrous masterworks as in his stage presence. Burrows Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Puc- and Miss Malfitano worked excini's "La Boheme," Richard tremely well together (although Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" her vocal artistry has not quite and Alban Berg's "Lulu," plus the maturity to match his) and the acknowledged blockbuster of several of their duets were high-

r e a s o n s for initiating this cousin to Manon. Ellis is a fine milestone season with "Manon" singer and a good actor and which opens the DCO's 18th but it beats me what they were he gave his HGO assignment but it beats me what they were he gave his HGO assignment season Friday night. It did not thrill me overmuch the creditable, controlled kind Miss Sills underwent surgery

and if I didn't already knowl of performance that he can be in New York Thursday for a Carlsbad Art Auction,



Certainly, the Houston Grand is this really-and-truly grand Opera has cause for celebration opera, to which, presumedbly, the in this anniversary year. From Houston Grand Opera is Madness Coming Up

"Folly." Faculty and staff at Trinity will fill all roles in the



Moore and Jack Hickman, left to right in background, and Vina Rahlfs, seated left, are obviously enjoying themselves as they rehearse a scene in "Blazing Gradebooks," an original melodrama to be presented Thursday night as Trinity's annual "Faculty's Folly." Two dinner theater performances are planned.

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In case you hadn't heard, Midland Community Theatre's 1975 musical will be a Golden Oldie, 'Anything Goes."

And also just in case you hadn't heard, tryouts for the musical will begin a week from today.

The first tryout session will be at 2 p.m. next Sunday at Theatre Centre, followed by additional sessions at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 and 6.

"Anything Goes," a rollicking musical of the 1930s, has music by famed Cole Porter. Some of the best-known songs from the show include "I Get a Kick Out of You? "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "You're the Top," and "All Through the Night?"

The musical/is set aboard an ocean liner. It, was Ethel Merman's first big show as a Broadway star.

Additional information on the musical and the upcoming tryouts is avail-... able from the Theatre: Centre office, 682-2544.



FROLICKING FACULTY-Trinity School faculty members Bill Coombes, Nena

Organist-Harpsichordist Plays Fine Recital Here

day night

The recitalist, on his first con- or namentation. Nevertheless, made her New York debut last again donating his services. Mickey Lavy, Mollie C. cert tour of the United States, Chibbett demonstrated deft year in Carnegie Hall in a con- Several door prizes will be Merchant, Mignon Olive, Betty cert tour of the United States, Chibert denominated detriverence of the participation of the United States, chibert denominated detriverence of the participation of the United States, chibert denominated detriverence of the participation of the United States, chibert denominated detriverence of the participation of the participation of the technique (he is, after all, a former student of the noted Gustav Leonhardt, so one would not expect less) and Methodist University, Dallas, as Methodist University, Dallas, as well as one in Albuquerque, provided some fine Baroque "Butterfly" drew rave reviews. The exhibition-auction will Wainner, Myrdell E. Wilson,

N.M., before returning home musical sounds. Harpsichord She also recently sang the title climax Carlsbad's participation Claire A. Worley and Doris J. next month. In recent days, he works included those by Thomas has played in Baltimore, St. Morley, Jan Sweelinck, Johann

Jakob Froberger and J. S. Bach. Chibbett's offerings for organ seemed strongest, most positive First Methodist Church.

in his program here. It may

be that the young man was 'Edenton Tea Party' creative performance afforded Repeat Set Today by the fine and extremely

versatile organ (one of the best, ODESSA - A second undoubtedly, in this part of the perfromance of "The Edenton country) in the First United Tea Party" will be presented Methodist Church sanctuary. at 2 p.m. today in Odessa's a fine reading of two Globe of the Great Southwest. chorale-preludes and the The original play com-Passacaglia and Fugue in C memorates the historic boycott minor that left little doubt as by a group of women in Edento his affinity for the keyboard ton, N.C., in October, 1774, who works of J.S. Bach. In a lighter pledged not to purchase English vein, he offered Three Pieces tea or other British goods. The for Mechanical Organ in a Clock play is presented by Odessa's by Joseph Haydn and a well 12 chapters of Beta Sigma Phi thought-out Fantasia by W. A. sorority as a Bicentennial event in the Permian Basin Mozart.

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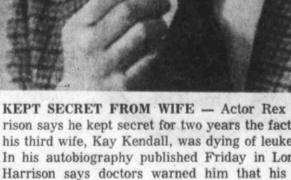
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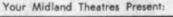
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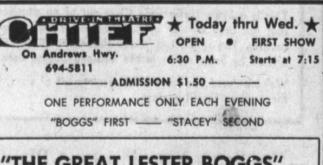
KEPT SECRET FROM WIFE - Actor Rex Harrison says he kept secret for two years the fact that his third wife, Kay Kendall, was dying of leukemia. In his autobiography published Friday in London, Harrison says doctors warned him that his wife must not know of her illness. She died in 1959 at

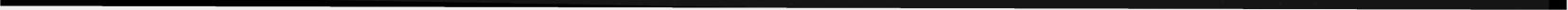


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Winners Named In Fall Regional Art, Crafts Exhibition Artists and craftsmen from

were announced Saturday night many cities in the Permian at a preview and reception in the exhibit building attended by Basin, and from other points in West Texas, are the winners Midland Arts Association in the 1974 Fall Regional Art members, their guests and exhibitors. Harry S. Parker III, director of the Dallas Museum The show of paintings, graphics, sculpture, crafts and of Fine Arts, selected winning photography will open to the entries from the 405 works public at noon today in the entered in the show during a Midland County Exhibit Building Midland visit this past, and his on E. Highway 80. It will conrecommendations net the tinue on view through next creators of winning works a Saturday, with visiting hours to total of \$1,500 in cash awards, including the new \$300 purchase Winners in the popular show award for an art work to go

into the permanent collection of honors. O'Dowdy is a resident Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

Parker had high praise for the quality and creativity of he art and crafts works entered in the annual show, sponsored by Midland Arts Association. For the new purchase award,

donated by Gibson's Discount Center and The First National Bank, Parker chose a wood sculpture, "Space Five," by Arthur Williams of Abilene. A graphic by Danny O'Dowdy was selected for best-in-show of Crane.

In the paintings division of the show, equal monetary awards have gone to artists C. Warren Cullar of Snyder, Helen Herndon and Betty Lynch, both of Midland, David Smith of Odessa, and DeAnn Melton and Mike Moseley, both of Lubbock. Honorable mention for paintings went to Julia Chandler, Marian Ford, Pat Metts and Dorothy Peterson, all of Midland, and J. Porter Walden of San Angelo and Lela Williams of Pecos.

Winners in the graphics division sharing equal monetary awards are Kathy Clark, Linda Morris and Scott Stresser, all of Lubbock, Honorable mention has gone to Sylvia Laufer, Marian Ford and Martha Baulch, all of Midland, Denny Pickett of Lubbock, D. L. Durland of Slaton, and Del Hickmott, Nancy Palmer, P. Champion Price and Riley Williams, all of Odessa.

Sharing money awards in the sculpture category are Stan Jacobs of Midland, Steve

Reynolds of Lubbock and Arthur Williams of Abilene. Honorable mention has gone to Barry Phillips of Odessa.

In the crafts category, equal money winners are Roger Holmes of Midland, Sylvia Rea of Odessa and Steve Reynolds of Lubbock. Honorable mention for crafts was given to Ann Arick, Dan Haller, Florence Henderson and Stan Jacobs, all of Midland, Suzanne Klotz of San Angelo and James'E. Van

Stavern of Odessa. Top honors and cash awards

for photography went to Fran Birdwell and Marilyn Todd, both of Midland, and Ashton Thornhill of Lubbock. Honorable mention for photography went to Glen Ford and Richard Posey, both of Midland. to

Many of the exhibitors in the annual exhibition also are represented in the popular "Flea Market" of the show. The market offers for sale paintings and drawings in all media, as well as sculpture, pottery, original jewelry and numerous craft

items. Paintings By 'Taos Founders' To Be Exhibited At Lubbock

LUBBOCK - A collection of Konis of Amarillo, Paul be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., while paintings by the "Taos Foun-Milosevich and Thelma .Clark Sunday hours are to be 12 noon ders," the artists who pioneered Griggs of Lubbock, Pat Har- to 6 p.m. There will be no the famed Taos art colony near near the famed Taos art colony near McIlroy of Albuquerque, and days.

the turn of the century, will Theda Rhea of Gallup; sculpture Art works will range in price be in the spotlight this coming by Bill Sowell of Pawhuska, from \$50 to \$50,000, with the weekend in a special Lubbock Okla., and William Moyer of Lubbock Theater Center realizexhibition. Albuquerque, and bronzes by ing a 10 per cent commission

Appropriately, "Art In the Bonnie Armstrong of Lubbock on all sales. Planners of Spotlight" is the title of the and Juan Dell of Santa Fe. the benefit show said Saturday show and sale which will be The show will begin with a that as an added attraction, held Friday, Saturday and Sun- gala cocktail-buffet and preview sculpture by the internationally day as a benefit to the Lubbock at 7 p.m. Friday. Admission famous Western sculptor Theater Center. The show will will be \$10 per person. Ex- Charles M. Russell will be on be staged in the new branch hibition hours on Saturday will view and on sale.

office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock at 3845 50th St.

Complementing the paintings by such pioneer Taos artists as E. Irving Couse, O. E. Berninghaus, W. H. Dunton, Bert Phillips, J. H. Sharp and E. L. Blumenschein will be canvasses by such other early Taos painters as Kenneth Adams, E. M. Hennings, Victor Higgins and Walter Ufer. The collection of works to be shown here is being provided by McAdoo Galleries Inc. of Santa Fe. Other suppliers of art works for the show are Susan Fields of Santa Fe and Toy Walther of Dallas.

Also to be shown here are works by numerous contemporary artists of the Southwest. They include paintings by Danny Gamble and Ben

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ODESSA - Elvis Lewis Terry, 17, of Odessa Friday entered a guilty plea in 70th District Court here to a charge of theft



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be noon to 7 p.m. daily

Artists claim "you haven't seen The sponsoring artists proanything yet" until you visit mise the public a festive time their fourth annual art festival on opening day, when refreshments will be served in opening late this week. The artists, Marian Ford, a sidewalk cafe atmosphere. The artists, Marian Ford, Then, next Sunday afternoon, Mary Griffith, Dorothy Peterson visitors will have opportunity and Jean Posey, along with to watch various artists and business manager May Chap-crafts people as they pell, will begin their show and demonstrate their particular sale Saturday morning, con- creative techniques. And. for the tinuing it daily through Nov. first time this year, the festival 9. Joining them in exhibiting will offer a special watercolor original art works and crafts workshop to be taught by items will be a slew of artists Dorothy Peterson. The workshop and artisans from Midland and will open Nov. 4 and continue surrounding area, in cluding daily through Nov. 8. Advance Mary Barnett, Barbara Boyd, registration for the series of Beth Buster, Sue Furlong, Paul classes is required, and persons Hanssen, Delmos Hickmott, may reserve places by telephon-Sylvia Laufer, Tallie Lipscomb, ing 694-0925. The workshop will Donna and John Long, Betty be limited to 10 participants. Martin, Sue Mathys, Tehila The show will open at 10 a.m. Miller, Barry Phillips, Steve Saturday and continue until 6 Reynolds, Pam Scott and Kay p.m. that day. Next Sunday's Borecher, as well as represen- hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. Hours

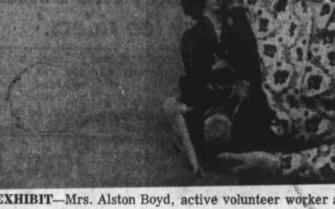
atter group will be showing beir distinctive, handmade Christmas ornaments and Ojos de Dios, or "Eyes of God."

CRAFTS EXHIBIT-Mrs. Alston Boyd, active volunteer worker at the Museum of the Southwest, holds a statue of the Polish astronomer Nicolas Copernicus, one of the items included in the museum's new exhibit, "The Persistent Crafts of Poland." The show, originally assembled to mark the 1973 Copernican Year, is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service and will be on view here until Nov. 18. Museum hours today will be 2 to 5 p.m. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is always free.

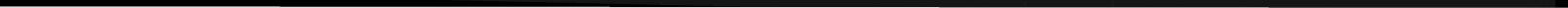
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tatives of the artisans guild of on Nov. 4 through 9 will be the Casa de Amigos here. The 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Carmen'-Due At Tech Soon-

The art festival will be held this year in Oak Ridge Square shopping center in Northwest Popular In Korean Language







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Bonham School Papers Prove 'Populer'-Like Short Hair

By LUANNA CROW "Short hair is becoming Bonham Elementary School. populer," reads the society section article, "but if you and the Bonham News and have long hair, pigtales and Sports went to press last pony tales are very good look- week.

"You can pull your hair of news items, comics, socieback and fluf it up. Buns are good looking with any kind of hair. Side tales are good too.'

The article is lifted straight from the Bonham News Flash, the publications. one of two fourth grade newspapers supervised by rect his students' errors and

teacher Terry Jimenez at The first issues of the Flash Among the items included in the first editions was this offering in the News and Sports: The papers offer a selection "If you have younger

brothers or sisters tell you ty, want ads and features. mom to put them in kin-The students do all the work, from gathering the news for five year olds to learn and writing to typing and great stuff." assisting in mimeographing The newspaper project was

begun to help the students Jimenez said he did not corwith punctuation, capitalizaand grammar. Before tion

intends for the youngsters to beginning production, the find those for themselves. students studied The Reporter-Telegram, a section at a time. The Bonham papers, modeled roughly after the R-T, consequently include items ranging from weddings to features.

Even want ads are printed, requesting such items as a dergarten. Its a great place male Pekinese, puzzles, games and buffalo nickels.

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Perhaps it was an exasperated teacher who entered want ad that reads, "WANTED: HARD working students, Room 110.'

The students take want ads Their interest in from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. in room newspapers is keen, as eviden-206 from other students, ced by the probing questions teachers or interested members of the community. No fee is charged. The lost and found section

from an editor - and how in the News and Sports the late-breaking stories get features four items - all coats - somehow mislaid by into the newspapers. They also ask embarrassing Bonham students. One of the questions about how errors get lost items is described thus: into print. "An all colored poncho with

black trim on the end." however, are educational ones, Another lost item is: "Blue and Jimenez sees the project eans jacket the buttons say as a valuable one in both lee riders." social studies and language In the news section of the ews Flash, the R-T had front arts.

ge billing: "FLASH BULLETIN, real reporter coming to Bonham. Her name is Louana, shes coming to 206 to help with the school paper. She's not even here yet by shes already made headlines.

"Shes from the Midland Reporter-Telegram . . . Things it this way: like this make good reading so read the Bonham News Flash. Another news item, this one from the News and Sports, ting late," Bob said. reads: "The JR. league says 'Chicken?' I said. 'No.'

broken down. We saw a light in the window, we went to the door. I stuttered. 'It's get-

"Inside was old furniture

and cob webs. The stairs

squawked, someone was com-

Moms. Its a Halloween par-

'LOST: Blue jeans jacket the buttons say lee riders.'

thank you for coming to see the play. And you were all nice and polite." ing, everyone hid. It was our The two papers originate in two different fourth grade sections taught by Jimenez and the combined staffs total over 50 students. Begun as a social studies and language arts project, the newspapers' publication has brought enthusiastic response from parents who have loaned typewriters, tables and staplers to the class for the production process.

The classes devote about an hour a day to the newspaper, which will be published Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., to the Recreation Youth Service the News Flash a five-cent commodity and the News and Sports a four-cent item.

service to the cause of parks, les, Calif. recreation and conservation. Eckhardt was cited for his awards were announced, with Cynthia Besek and

they ask a "real reporter." They want to know how to handle a staff - this question. The students' own errors, The creativity that has gone into the project is demonstrated in two features in the News Flash, one on vampires and the other describing an adventure into a haunted house on Halloween. The writer of the haunted house epic, Cynthia Besek, put "The last house was old and

> PRESSES ROLLIN'-Typist Larry Whiteside, left, and want ad man Craig Holland, center, assist their teacher, Terry Jimenez, in mimeographing the first copies of the Bonham Elementary School News Flash and the News and Sports. Jimenez believes they are the first elementary newspapers





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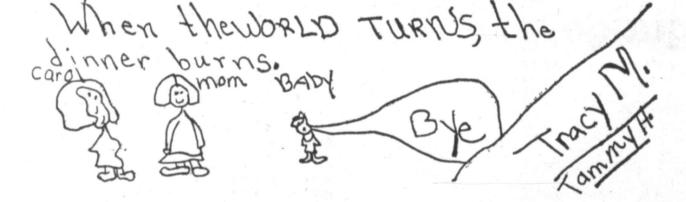
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BUDDING CARTOONISTS-Fourth graders Tracy Murphree and Tammy Huddleston are the artists of this comic strip taken from the Bonham (Elementary School) News and Sports, one of the school's two fledgling newspapers.

Pope Issues Toughest Censure Yet To World Meet Of Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) -lic censure of what the bishops Peter ...

Pope Paul VI Saturday issued said in the previous synods in "His intervention, therefore, his toughest censure yet to a 1967, 1969 and 1971. cannot be reduced only to exworld assembly of Roman Cath- He listed among the Synod's traordinary circumstances. No: olic bishops, telling them he liabilities the "lack of proper could not accept all they have proportion" in outlining the we say with trepidation, by reasaid in their month-long debate Pope's central role and the son of the responsibility that on ways to deal with the need for doctrinal unity. falls upon us, that the succes-For the most part, the pontiff sor of Peter is and remains the church's problems. Describing himself as an was wary of a threat to papal ordinary pastor of the Church "overseer" in an address at the authority

closing session of the 4th World "We sincerely rejoice at the in her unity and entirety." The Synod of Bishops, the pontiff increasing vitality of the par-Pope is the successor to St. Peticular churches and of their ter. said

"We praise the spontaneity ever more manifest will to aspontiff added that and the sincerity that has been sume all their proper responsi- would be dangerous to speak of shown, yet not all the elements bilities," he said.

shown, yet not all the elements bilities, he said. are to be retained. "We could not allow false di-that proportionate care will be taken so that in furthering this would be negligent in this fun-essential aspect of ecclesiastic-would be negligent in this funcontirm our brethren." the firmness of the communion Pope Paul, whose reproof with other particular churches religion has to the detriment vas unexpected, made no pub- and with the damental obligation of ours to al reality, no harm will come to confirm our brethren."

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of women and referred only broadly to the laity. Still, one of the most widely voiced demands in the Synod was for the Church to make room for a greater role for the laity, and especially for women. **UTPB Plans Trip**

To Chili Cookoff

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) will be represented at the annual chili cookoff at Terlingua Nov. 2 — if a minimum of 33 students desire to go. Cost for UTPB students

\$5 per person, and the money will be refunded if the trip is cancelled

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Operator has proposed the N. B. Hunt of Dallas, con- new field be named Byre (Ellentinued testing at its No. 1-11-1 burger). University, Winkler County Pennsylvanian gas prospect, nine miles west of Wink. Hook's new position will be the responsibility of all geological activities in Texas,

nine miles west of Wink. It flowed an unreported time of C. C. Buvinghausen survey through perforations at 14,872-14,996 feet, making gas at the rate of 1.039 million cubic feet (Ellenburgen) are field

rate of 1.039 million cubic feet (Ellenburger) gas field. per day, on a ½-inch choke.

A re-entry operation, it is Patton Schedules old total depth of 22,101 feet, Schleicher Probe 13,754 feet.

It was drilled by Sinclair Oil Lloyd Patton of Fort Worth tinental Oil Co. and Gas Co. and abandoned in has scheduled a 4,000 - foot Burns has exploratory 1967 after testing through wildcat in Schleicher County, operatins in the Permian Basin. performations at 14,956-14,966 16 miles north of Fort

McKavett. It is No. 2 H. C. It spots 1,320 feet from north and H. J. Grafa.

and west lines of section 11, Drillsite is 900 feet from north block 20, ULS. and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block B, GH&SA

Runnels Gets First Ellenburger Oiler

survey, 234 miles south of the discovery well in the two-well Four Corners (lower Cross Cut) field of Schleicher and Tom

Runnels County gained its first Ellenburger oil production with Midland Sector Energy, Inc., Dallas, No. 1-406 Gets Extension

Dudley Ranch, 10 miles west of Ballinger. The 24-hour pumping potential has been completed in the Wartest produced 85 barrels of 42.5- San multizone field of Midland gravity oil and 22 barrels of County, about 17 miles water, with gas-oil ratio southwest of Warfield. neasuring 1,800-1. Production was through (Continued On Page 3D) measuring 1,800-1.

Seventh San Andres producer

Donald L. Hook

Higher Prices Spur Leasing Activity In Palo Duro Basin

Higher prices for crude oil bordered on the north by the more than 7½ million barrels and natural gas have spurred Amarillo Uplift-Wichita Moun-leasing activity in the Palo Duro tains and on the south by the rels during 1973. There have Basin of Northwest Texas and Matador Arch-Red River Uplift. been recent gas and oil a million acres have been leased shallower westward into New County and northern King County in recent months in Childress, Mexico. Southwest Oklahoma. More than The basin gradually becomes discoveries in southern Cottle

Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, The basin is relatively unex- gas discoveries are from Atoka Foard, Hall, Hardeman and plored compared with most conglomerates of lower Motley counties and in Harmon basins in Texas. Only one Pennsylvanian age. Similar con-

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perforations at 5,015-5,036 feet, Hook Employed which had been acidized with By R. L. Burns As It was drilled to 5,064 feet, Region Geologist

and has 5½-inch casing SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. -Donald L. Hook has been named division geologist, western

operations for R..L. Burno Corp.

charge of exploration in the Dallas office of R. L. Burns. Prior to the appointment,

Hook had been chief geologist for Tipperary Corp. He has been associated with Stokes & Boone Inc., the Marr Co, and Con-

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING SCHOLARS - Among the more than 30 petroleum engineering students at Texas Tech University receiving scholarships are, from left: Tim Libson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Libson of Odessa; David Snow Googins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Googins Jr. of Midland; and Jeff Prude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill N. Prude of Midland. Libson and Prude, jun-

iors, received \$500 scholarships from Getty Oil Co., and Googins, a sophomore, a \$500 scholarship from Norman Lamont.

API Worried At Congress, **Disunity Within Industry**

By MAX B. SKELTON |Petroleum Association of Amer-White House announcement gests that the emphasis be on on-DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The ica say too many congressmen President Ford believes many shore exploration and on secmen who discover most of the report that major oil companies oil producers would trade per- ondary and tertiary recovery. It nation's new oil and gas re- have told them the industry can centage depletion away for de- would also press for deep mining for coal rather than strip mining. serves are unhappy with results get along without oil's con- control of oil prices. of an informal poll conducted troversial 22 per cent depletion Domestic drilling activity is The other approach, a com-

at a 10-year high but tax mat-bination of conservation and among members of Congress. tax allowance. Members of the Independent They also are upset over a ters and other problems at the greater efforts to boost domestic



WASHINGTON OIL-Permien Basin The Midland Reporter-Telegram Washington oll-OIL & GAS **Energy Policy Options Emerge**

SECTION D

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oll Correspondent WASHINGTON — It's getting close to decisionmaking time in Washington regarding the course this nation should take in an effort to cope with its energy problems.

There has been a welter of energy studies, conferences, reports and recommendations, but not much real action to date.

Basically, out of all the due to be completed and sent discussions, two different to the White House by Nov. 7. approaches are emerging: However, some reporters, includ-

-Heavy emphasis on con-servation, aimed at eventually of the draft report. attaining a position of no energy The FEA draft report does not

reach conclusions nor make recgrowth at all in this country. -Emphasis on conservation, but an accompanying effort to increase substantially the na-tion's domestic supply of energy (Continued On Page 3D) (Continued On Page 3D)

The first approach was touted Caussey Promoted Energy Policy Project, a study paid for by the Ford Foundation. Its authors say this would avoid By Pennzoll Co.

for 10 years or so any need for drilling for oil and gas in such offshore areas as the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Gulf of Alaska. It would also limit strip mining to a minimum and would delay further development of nuclear power for electric utility

Realizing there would be a need for some increase in domestic production during the period when the nation was moving toward zero energy growth, the project report sug-

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Washington level are to domi-production, was clearly indicat-nate discussions at the 4,000-ed in a draft Project Independ-the promotion of Donald member trade group's three ence report prepared by the Fed-day annual meeting starting eral Energy Administration. Edwards Caussey to the position of division geologist in the That report has not yet been Western Division. Caussey jo today.

An anticipated attendance of made public but is being cir- ed Pennzoil in October 1970 as about 1,200 would be the largest culated to other governmental an advanced geologist. He was promoted to Permian Basin since a prolonged slump in drilling operations got under Pappan To Lecture District geologist in June 1972. Caussey has 23 years exway in the mid-1950s, when the On Rights-Of-Way perience as an independent con-



TROY, N.Y. - Richard C. speakers at this session will be Reeves McCurdy of Darien, Conn., Irving Kristol, Luce Professor Runnels retired president and chief ex- of Urban Values at New York Schleicher ecutive officer of Shell Oil Co., University, and API President Scurry has been elected to the board Frank N. Ikard. Sterling of trustees of R e n s s e l a e r Polytechnic Institute. He joins session on Tuesday morning, Sutton on the RPI board fellow oil Nov. 12, will be U.S. Treasury Terrell executive John J. Redfern Jr. Secretary William E. Simon; Tom Green of Midland, Tex., president of Elie Abel, dean of the Graduate Upton Flag-Redfern Oil Co. Also elected to the RPI board recently was Bob O. Evans, Spahr, chairman of the board, Winkler president of the Systems The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Yoakum Flag-Redfern Oil Co.

Development Division of IBM who is also chairman of the Total Corp.

NEW COQUINA HEADQUARTERS-Coquina Oil Corp. has announced it will build a two-floor, 18,000-square-foot office building at the corner of Tennessee and Marienfeld streets. An architect's drawing is seen above. Groundbreaking will be in late November or early December, and the structure will be completed in late

1975. The building will house Coquina's 35 Midland employes and will be headquarters for the firm's exploration and production activities in the 11 states in which it operates. Preston M. Geren of Fort Worth is the architect, and Area Builders Inc. of Odessa is the general contractor.







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Atlantic Richfield Unveils 5-Year Development Program

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NEW YORK — Atlantic legislation and OPEC price Richfield Co., has unveiled at the changes, among problem areas. He outlined three major ob-pictives of the plan: To increase production of be expected to sell as month." Noting that the capital com-mitments are subject to change from varied potential influences, to dent, told a meeting of told a meeting of petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's to increase Atlantic Richfield's Reserves: to bring the com-adent, told a meeting of petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's Reserves: to bring the com-petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's tereditor from petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's dent, toid a meeting of marketing more in balance, and Houston reinery to provide T&P survey. petroleum analysts, at the St. to increase Atlantic Richfield's feedstock for petrochemical pro-Regis-Sheraton Hotel here, the share of the "attractive and duction at the new olefins plants"

new program is "certainly far future-oriented" petrochemicals being constructed by ARCO Completion Set

in excess of anything we have market. ever attempted before. Yet, we Calling Alaska "a once-in-a-nelview, Tex., near Houston. For Eddy Probe

business is changing," and cited time." federal regulations resulting from the Arab oil embargo, the negative impact on refining and marketing, two-tier pricing, tax marketing, tax marke

wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and 1,186 feet from east lines of section 33, block 71, PSL answer to the energy crisis, is

FISHER — Rhodes Drilling RUNNELS — H&R Oils, Inc. Co. No. 1 J. J. Perry, wildcat, No. 1 Clifton Bryan, wildcat, be wholly independent, nor given

of section 5-20s-26e, four miles southwest of Lake Wood, td survey, 3½ miles southwest of Toyah, td 11,240 feet. Toyahe to the energy crisis, is possible "within certain recognizable constraints." In Scurry Region

Permian Basin Dry Holes



Monsanto Co, has shut in for

ACTION TOO QUICK-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 27, 1974-3D Waste Incineration Mobil, Getty Report Under Duck Route Strong Quarter Gains

ity, said Friday night.

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these things out at a public "Teal, heron, ducks and and natural gas prices and bet- taled \$86.8 million, or \$1.49 a hearing," Bill DeVille, director geese funnel on down the mi-ter profit margins for petro-share, versus \$21.9 million, or of research for the Governor's gratory flyway from Canada to Council on Environmental Qual- the Louisiana-Texas coast. The

birds which continue to the Mobil said earnings in the Tenneco, a smaller firm, said "But instead we rushed into Yucatan thus fly south directly third quarter rose to \$277.8 mil- Thursday its earnings for the lion, or \$2.72 a share, compared first nine months were already Officials are unsure how with \$231.2 million, or \$2.27 a greater than for all of 1973.

gressive five-year plan because of the extent of our proprietary resource base, particularly in Alaska." Bradshaw said in his prepared remarks that the company's a day for our company alone, plan is substantially "based on the recognition that the oil business is changing," and cited Usiness is

per million in industrial plants. Getty Oil doubled last year's ice, 75 per cent; and Exxon, 23

result of downward pressure ex-1.45 million cubic feet, and seven load of chlorinated hydrocar- pumping hard," said DeVille.

erted by the present world barrels of water; on a 16-64-inch bons which had been eating CHAVES — Hanagan LEA — Gulf Oil Corp. No. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Link, 1-A Peoples Security Co... wildcat, 2,010 feet from north wildcat, 990 feet from south and and 660 feet from east lines 660 feet from west lines of security Co... along the large Hall County and glomerates. Others believe that Childress County anticlines. the Conley field indicates that

These large structures extend Basin reserves will be oil rather northwest-southeast for more than natural gas. Structures are and 660 feet from east lines 660 feet from west lines of sec-of section 20-13s-30e, 18 miles tion 19-19s-35e, five miles west Gulf price of \$11 plus, but we Weilsite is 1,980 feet from main waterfowl migratory Worth and Tucker and Heath Worth and Tucker and Heath panies are selecting prospects reefs exist. Also numerous

(Continued From Page 1D) respecially in the Atoka con-

REEVES - C&K Petroleum, EDDY - Southern Union Production Co. No. 1 Moutray, wildcat, 1,174 feet from north and 1.186 feet from east lines

national treaty - signed by the State, indicated Ellenburger Geologists point out that the clerks indicates that ap-United States, Canada and Mex- producer in the Toro field of density of wildcats in the basin proximately 1,165,000 acres have ico - absolutely prohibiting Reeves County, 12 miles west is sparse. There have been scat-been leased in recent months tered oil and gas shows and and leasing continues. In most their path, we brought it to the Perforations have not been oil and gas production has been cases lease bonuses range from

found in the eastern portion of \$5 to \$10 per acre for five-year Production was indicated with the Basin and on the northern term leases with bonuses as

EPA scientists monitoring the Operator used a 1/2-inch bot-mian, Pennsylvanian reefs and Grimm Oil Co., Mayfair wildcat, 2,630 feet from north North (Ellenburger) field, 1,800 and nuclear resources, and and 1,980 feet from west lines feet from south and 150 feet develop new energy technology 36-gravity oil, and 25 barrels information, but Shell scientists chokes ranging from 1/2- to 1- Mississippian are comparable in Gas Corp., Phillips Petroleum. quality to that found in these Co., Texaco Inc. and in-Thomson survey, abstract 490, block D, H&TC survey, seven and long-range needs, the countest through perforations at of the wastes were completely A previously reported same rocks in the Permian dependents Dale Broders drillstem test in the Devonian Basin. Others point out that the Wichita Falls, Gus Edwards of

an appropriate level of energy It originally was drilled by Shell said there has been no from 16,550-17,500 feet flowed Atoka conglomerates of lower Abilene, and A. P. Werner of H. L. Talbott as No. 1 Odom, change in the acidity of the gas at the rate of 5.5 to 9 Pennsylvanian age are similar Abilene. It is reported that to the Atoka conglomerates pro- Amoco has in excess of 300,000 It spots 1,980 feet from north ducing gas in the Anadarko acres and Mayfair Minerals,

cover large natural gas reserves area.

"This means to us that the and 990 feet from west lines Basin to the north, the Fort Inc. approximately 100,000. (Continued From Page 1D) cubic feet in 1972 to 24.5 trillion "the true burden . . . will be It spots 330 feet from south hydrochloric gas is going into of section 48, block 50, T-7, T&P Worth Basin to the east, the Perhaps the drilling which will Energy Resources Council head- by 1985. That would be an in- carried out in the private sector and 1,980 feet from west lines the upper atmosphere, going survey, 18 miles southeast of Permian Basin of eastern New follow the current lease play ed by Interior Sec. Rogers Mor-ton. 2 trillion, counting in about 1 the profit system."

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"If oil prices should remain at obvious if in subsequent action, \$11," the authors of the report probably next spring, Congress theorize, "production could top should vote to phase out percent-12 million barrels a day by 1965." age depletion, both domestic and foreign. Other Tuesday speakers in-The report is not optimistic foreign.

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This is the gist of the FEA trillion from Alaska. Without deregulation, the report states that production would drop, but the The world price of crude oil initial draft report does not in-

will probably decline, perhaps to clude any specific estimate re-(Continued From Page 1D) \$7 a barrel if the United States garding how much this decline his Oct. 11 request for an ap-

and other major consuming countries are successful in hold-ing down demand for Middle East oil. However, the report concedes that the Organization of Petrole. Washington (AP) — Hen-ry Swartley Ruth Jr., 43, be-came the total by 1985, compared to the present 3 per compared to the present 3 per

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tion would critically restrict the Associate Judge Byron Skeltion as needed to create short- after 1985. ages or barely meet world de- The preliminary report con- operations of independents who ton administered the oath in cludes that federal policies to conduct about 87 per cent of the the main courtroom of the U.S. mand.

The FEA study contrasts the lease the Atlantic OCS, reopen nation's wildcat operations for Court of Claims a block from differences in the domestic situa- and expand Pacific Coast off- new reserves. tion based on \$7 or \$11 world oil shore production and tapping of the government's Naval Petrole- unfortunate if government pol- cial prosecutor — the No. 2

At \$11, domestic energy de-mand growth will be substantial-increase domestic production." ly below historical levels. In the The alternative, it feels, would large companies," the telegram of last year. U.S., this would likely be about 3 per cent a year instead of con-tinuing at a rate of 4 to 5 per cent. Electric demand would also be below recent growth rates, while petroleum demand would probably stay about con-stant between 1974 and 1977 under those circumstances. Growth beyond that point would be around 1 per cent annually. At \$7, total energy demand U.S., this would likely be about be a rapid increase in imports, said.

At \$7, total energy demand cheaper in economic terms than panies.

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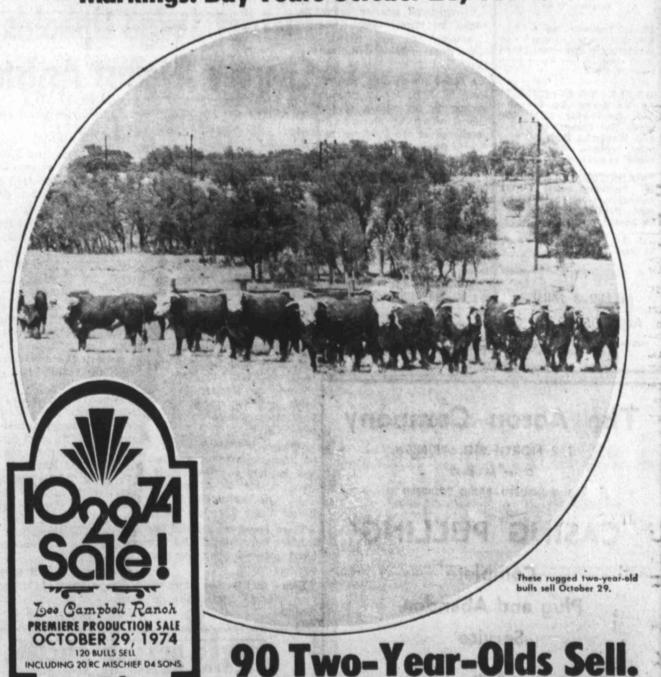
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U.S. Trims Back Import Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Theler U.S. purchases of overseas United States is trimming back oil, food and automobiles its purchases of expensive im-helped the nation climb partialported oil, but inflated prices ly out of the record \$1.1 billion are still taking a big bite out of hole it fell into in August.

the nation's balance of pay- The volume of imported oil during September was off by ments. The U.S. trade deficit of \$233 9.5 per cent from the same million reported Friday by the month a year ago. It was the Commerce Department for the second month in a row that immonth of September was the ports have run behind a year fifth deficit in a row. But small-earlier. So far in 1974, the

United States has purchased Census Conference 55.2 million fewer barrels, or 3.3 per cent less than during **Slated In Odessa**

the same period in 1973. The decline gave the administration a head start on its aim

ODESSA - The Odessa of reducing U.S. dependence on Chamber of Commerce, in con- foreign oil. President Ford has junction with the U.S. Depart-proposed voluntary conment of Commerce, is co-servation to trim by 1 million sponsoring an economic barrels the 16 or 17 million barcensuses conference Tuesday at rels a day the nation now conthe Inn of the Golden West from sumes.

9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Registration The latest trade report will begin at 9 a.m. in the showed why the administration main lobby. says it might go to mandatory

The conference will cover four conservation measures if the areas: economic census fun-drop doesn't materialize. damentals, the censuses of Despite the decrease in oil manufacturers, the censuses of imports, the cost of that oil for

struction industries.

It surpassed the previous here Nov. 9-10.

and answer sessions con-record of \$1.8 billion estaband answer sessions con-lished in the first quarter of The always popular show has "The past shows held here chairman, said. U. S. Rep. Richard C. White 1972.

will be a guest speaker. Other The deficit for all of 1972 led speakers will include Shirley to a dollar devaluation which Kallek, acting associate direc- jacked up the price of imported tor, Bureau of the Census: goods and gave foreign cur-David Siskind, assistant division rencies added power to bid up chief, Statistics Division, the prices of American food Bureau of the Census; Melvin and other items.

Hendry, chief business division. This year's cumulative deficit Bureau of the Census; Conrad of \$5.7 billion on the balance of Jocob, assistant division chief, payments accounts is still be-Industry Division, Bureau of the hind the \$7 billion rung up in Census; and George Black, ac- the first nine months of 1972. ting deputy director, Dallas Commerce Secretary Fred-Regional Office, U. S. Depart- erick B. Dent called the latest ment of Commerce. figures heartening.

Registration forms have been But despite the 10 per cent mailed to all area business drop in imports, exports also firms. For further information, tailed off by 1 per cent. persons may contact the Exports of U.S. farm prod-Economic Riesearch and ucts, which had been the Development Council, Odessa mainstay of the nation's trade Chamber of Commerce Box 3626 balance in the face of higher oil or by dialing 332-9103. A reserval prices, declined by 5 per cent tion count is needed by Monday. to their lowest monthly level Registration fee is \$15 per since July 1973. Exports of person, luncheon included. manufactured goods other than machinery also dropped off. The declines more than offset AUCTION an advance in exports of transportation equipment. DRILLING & PRODUCTION

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Gem, Mineral Society Will business, which include the census of retail trade, wholesale trade and selected service, and the census of con-struction industries. Struction industries. Struction industries.

ducted by top personnel of the U. S. Census Bureau which has jurisdiction over these economic intrough September posted a the 200-menber Midland Gem intrough September posted a

grown to such an extent that have been so successful that One of the feature exhibits never shown here before will bones are deposited "for etern- He ended the Media Advisory be the University of Texas' ity" in a box at a municipal de- Council and the Bureau of famous collection of rare Mex-Rental Runs Higher

dent of the Midland Gem & Rental runs \$81.50 for three formation of self-regulatory Mineral Society said. normal grave, six feet under. media.

The exhibit shall be open from But the problem may be that The new bodies would "allow 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and the body does not decompose as mass media freedom without from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. fast in a concrete box above government intervention or suground as it does under earth. pervision," the presidential

Sponsored Group Tours The municipality hasn't had to press staff said. A special feature of the show face that problem, yet. What Marcos clamped down on the will be tours for sponsored will happen when the three press when he imposed martial groups of children from 9 a.m. years are up? "Well," one mu- law two years ago and jailed a to noon Nov. 10. Such groups nicipal official says, "we'll number of opposition newsmen should contact Mrs. Linthicum probably let the remains sit for on suspicion they had been or Waller in advance of the another year rent free. It's a used by a Communist plot to show. chance we'll have to take at overthrow the government.

"The move to the Midland present with the scarcity of County Exhibits Building was burial ground around here." Fair Set July 4-6

necessitated by the fact that At present, as in other municwe have more dealers and more ipal cemeteries, bodies are left KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) exhibits than ever before," in their "final resting place" The fourth annual Texas State for only three years. Then, or, Arts and Crafts Fair will be Waller said. Some of the outstanding ex- as soon as decomposition is held on the Schreiner College

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By PHILIP DOPOULOS |to a municipal depot. The va ATHENS (AP) - The ortho- cated grave is then used again dox church of Greece is split as the process repeats itself. over whether to bury the dead Cemeteries in and around six feet under or in concrete Athens have been faced with the growing problem of where blocks above ground. Despite the biblical phrase to bury the dead for the past 20 'dust thou art and to dust thou years. The solution of concrete shalt return," the municipality boxes is now also under study of Aghios Dimitrios near the by the government and a new Greek capital has already tak- decree may be enacted on the en matters into its own hands. building and future sites of Faced with the acute problem cemeteries.

of where to bury their dead, The problem has also hit due to dwindling space, the mu-Salonica, Northern Greece, nicipality has already buried which has experienced a popu-"300 souls" in apartment blocks lation boom in the past 10 years for the dead, housing them in due to becoming one of concrete boxes built one on top Greece's largest industrial areas. The population has douof the other. 'To Dust, Not Concrete' bled from 250,000 to half a mil-

"To dust, not concrete," in- lion, and with it have come sists the Holy Synod, the 12- more dead to bury. member ruling body of the or-Salonica has temporarily

The church's repeated out-solved the problem by renting thodox church. cries that the burying of the come "too expensive to buy" stitutes "a blasphemy with an and out of reach for the averstitutes "a blasphemy with an idolatrous history" apparently officials are also examining the has gone unheeded.

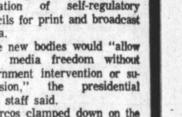
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tests. "Not for a moment did I Philippine Press have any qualms about these tombs. The manner of carrying Gains Freedom

MANILA, Philippines (AP) pending on how quickly the be a step toward restoring press

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A registered quarter horse, owned by Harold Jones, 4506 Cimmaron St., was reported District Judge Upholds Contempt stolen from its stable at Midland Downs Oct. 20. A \$1,000 reward has been of-ered by Jones for information Charges Against Assistant Official fered by Jones for information

HOUSTON (AP) - A state appeared in the peace justice's directly to the grand jury be-sand painting by Mr. and Mrs. purchased at the All-American district court judge has upheld court.

levied against prosecutor Ira the examining trial.

The animal was in an in- son ruled Friday that another hearing. dividual stall at the race track, prosecutor could not be held in

The lock on the stall also was cause the prosecutor had not Atty. Allen Stilley. Also taken was the horse's Aliens Questioned Jones said the only identifying In Slayings Freed

on each of its front ankles and FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - grand jury and obtained an in- a defendant. Authorities said Saturday they dictment against the defendant lack sufficient evidence to before the hearing date set by charge three Mexican nationals Pacetti.

being held for questioning in Ferguson rejected the prosethe slaying of three women and cutors' claim that Pacetti did not have authority to hold them two children.

Officers said they held two of in contempt. He ruled that Stilthe men as material witnesses ley had not received due procand the third as a principal but ess of law, but that Jones had. were unable to complete a Ferguson did not resolve the main point in the dispute, United States illegally. can legally take a felony case Three young women and two directly to a grand jury after toddlers were found knifed in a the defendant has requested an

blood-spattered apartment ear- examining trial. lier this month. Jones said he will appeal to Police said they will turn the the Texas Court of Criminal apmen over to immigration au-peals.

Stilley said he took the case



hibits will be jade carvings by complete, the remains are ex- campus here July 4-6, a change Robert S. Harvill of Corpus humed and transferred to a from previous dates, officials Christi, a 135,000 carat golden family grave in the country or announced Saturday.

topaz owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowell of Edinburg; a bronze and jade plaque carved by Warren Rees of Corpus Christi, and many outstanding exhibits by Midland rockhounds and lapidary specialists in-cluding faceted "eggs" by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bish. Working Exhibits

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cause he feared for the safety Elmo Nolan of Pass Christian,

Sale in Ruidosa Downs, N.M. Jones said he paid \$2,500 for against an assistant district attumbling

However, Judge Paul Fergu-detti's court during a pretrial liminary hearing in which a turquoise stones and a set of justice of the peace determines cuff links and tie tack hand The judge overturned the \$100 whether there is sufficient evi-cast in silver with aquamarine and Jones said tire tracks were contempt by Justice of the fine levied against Asst. Dist. dence against a suspect to rec-stones will be the given away

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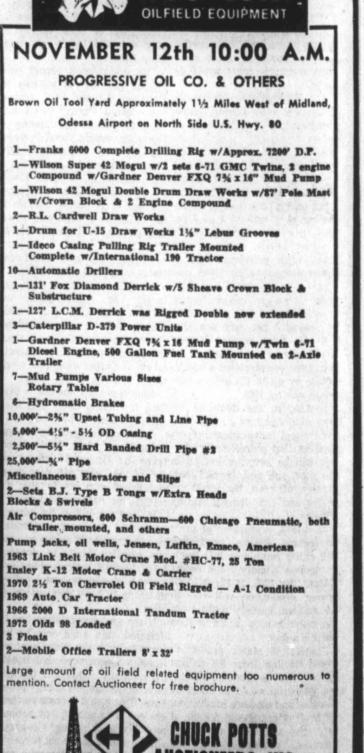
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Dairy Co-Ops Donate \$90,105 To Candidates, Panels Since Sept. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) - The three big dairy co-operatives, which had trouble giving their political money away earlier this year, have donated \$90,105 to candidates and political com-

mittees since Sept. 1. Their reports show they are now giving at a brisker pace than they were earlier this year, at the height of public disclosures over the milk-fund affair.

During that time a dozen candidates returned dairy donations, and others sent word they would not accept money if offered.

Although their giving has picked up in the most recent period, it is still less than half what they gave during roughly the same period in the 1972 elections: \$241,425. The biggest sum this time

went to Sen. Marlow Cook, R-

Ky., who got \$10,250 from the trust run by Diarymen Inc. of Louisville, Ky. Cook got \$5,000 from the co-op earlier in the year, for a total of \$15,250. Other large gifts since Sept.

1: -\$5,000 to Rep. Frank E. Denholm, D-S.D., a member of the Agriculture Committee, from the trust run by Mid-America Dairymen. -\$4,550 to Rep. Vernon

Thompson, R-Wis., from Mid-Am. Thompson received another \$4,000 from Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), for a total of \$8,550.

-\$4,000 to Rep. Bob Price, R-Texas, a member of the Agriculture Committee, from AMPI.

-\$5,000 to Steve Babcock, of Mankato, Minn., Democratic candidate for Congress, from AMPL

-\$5,000 from AMPI for Richard L. Franks of Springfield, Mo., Democratic candidate for Congress. Franks also received \$1,000 from Mid-Am., for a total of \$6,000.

So far this year the co-ops have taken in far more money-\$890,164 in small donations from their members-than they have donated for political purposes. For the most part the money is deducted automatically from their milk checks. Combined with the interest on some of their large bank accounts, the total intake has topped \$1 million already this year.

But since Jan. 1 the co-ops have spent \$786,155, a sizable portion of which has gone not to candidates, but to pay salaries, travel and office expenses of the political trusts them-

selves.

Presently the co-ops have a huge bankroll for possible use in the closing days of the election campaigns. Their cash on hand as of Oct. 14, the close of the most recent reporting period, totaled \$2.3 million. Of this, \$1.6 million is held by AMPI, the biggest of the coops. This makes it the richest single political trust in the nation.

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Energy Production Makes Montana Rancher Stranger In His Hometown

The character of Montana, miners, engineers and others - lowned. I've seen thirsty cattle! Savage is helping build the COLSTRIP, Mont. (AP) - Wyoming and North Dakota, no one knows exactly how and horses waiting for people Jim Bridger electric power Rancher Wally McRae calls where the coal treasure is bur- many - who have come to the to leave a pond so they can get plant, an \$800 million, 2,000-Colstrip his hometown, but he's ied just below the prairie, has three states to mine the coal water ... And there's a lot of megawatt complex that will a stranger here now. The pro- changed for the 1.6 million and turn it into energy. In poaching. I have less antelope burn Wyoming coal, enough for a city of half-a-million, like duction of energy has made people who lived here three Colstrip, there were 200 people and deer now." this lonesome corner of "the years ago, when the boom be- in 1972, and now there are 3,- There are hundreds of Wally Seattle. To reach the plant, he 000, mining and building the McRaes in Montana and Wyom- must commute 80 miles aday. Big Sky Country" an industrial gan. ing where the incipient Great Boomers in Colstrip feel even "The isolation and solitude, power plant. outpost.

Colstrip, a nearly abandoned the open spaces, the commu- The construction workers Plains coal boom has had its more isolated. The nearest docrailfoad town only a few nity of neighbors - I can see cluster in metal ghettos scat-greatest impact so far. They tor or supermarket or departmonths ago, throbs and rum- all that going out the window," tered around Colstrip and other are banding together in associ- ment store or movie is 40 miles bles today with the pulsating says Wally McRae. "It's some-boom towns. They overwhelm ations to protect this land. away. Children often play on a symphony of industrial man. thing I had hoped to save for the schools, crowd the high-McRae is a founding member gravel-topped road, dodging 10of construction my children. It's important and ways and walk upon private of the Rosebud Protective Asso- ton trucks.

Hundreds land as if it was public side-ciation. The members give "You have to draw on inner workers are building a huge precious." power plant to plug distant McRae operates a 30,000-acre walk.

cities into untapped arteries of ranch, part of a family empire People Waved coal under the vast plains. The started when his grandfather "I guess it's a small thing, boom. And the association has 29-year-old wife of a pipefitter 700-megawatt plant will pro-bought 160 acres from a fur but it used to be when you a platform to protect the Colst- from California. Her husband is duce enough electricity for a trapper in 1886. His cousin, passed someone on the road, rip area from a list of ills: helping build the Colstrip Pow-Evan McRae, owns 34,000 you would both wave," says from strip mining, higher motor home with their three for the land and the construction of the strip mining of the strip motor home with their three school taxes destruction of children city of 200,000 people. **Machines** Rumble

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A picturesque highway wind- respect for this awesome, open Colstrip, but now I don't even mated coal reserve of 260 bil- had little interest in going West ing leisurely through the open prairie; an endless land that feel welcome in my hometown lion tons. That's enough to gen, to tap coal deposits, no matter hills is jammed with big trucks makes a man think even God any more. The town is so un-growling under heavy loads. would be lonely here. settled, nobody knows anybody. to tap coal deposits, no matter wild nobody knows anybody. The town is so un-

Wild animals flee. Clean air is That's how McRae and his "There's a lot of wander-on ica currently consumes for 300 Things Changed suddenly filled with the reek of neighbors feel. Not so the 40,000 trespassing. They see an empty years. It's the nation's largest Eastern and Appalachian deor more industrial workers, piece of land and think it's not single reserve of coal reachable posits were more than ample by strip mining. And it's a big for the early American indus-

FBI Seeks Extortionists

FBI J. D. Brown said a third mem- arms behind her, she said. The agents have joined University ber of the team apparently was Brookin children Diana, 9, Da-was under 20 million tons in the picture. Park police in the search for a waiting for the money and es-vid, 3, and a nephew, Greg 1972 and it jumped to 40 million Montana, Wyoming and couple who extorted money from caped unseen before Brookins Haywood, 4, were sent to a in 1972 and it jumped to 40 million North Dakota have 23 billion couple who extorted money from caped unseen before Brookins Haywood, 4, were sent to a in 1973, almost all of it so far in a supermarket manager by returned to the store: back room. threatening his wife and chil- The couple gained entry into The gunman called Brookins

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ways from heavy coal trucks. to ship than to mine. As a re-

The three states have an esti- sult, industry, until recently,

Environmental concern and Coal production in Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota the energy shortage changed

Wyoming and Montana. The U.S. Bureau of Mines says this



PETITE PUMPKIN PULLER - Jeong Sil Chac may be small but the pumpkin she picked for Halloween isn't. However, the five-year-old came prepared to handle the situation and happily towed her choice behind her. She was part of a kindergarten class picking pumpkins for school at a Toronto fruit store. (AP Wirephoto.)

the Brookins home posing as and instructed him where to will increase to 600 million tons companies using it can easily Manager Roy Brookins re-representatives of the Dallas leave the money, the police by 1985, if plans now proposed meet clean air standards effecceived a call Friday telling him Independent School District. said. Mrs. Brookins was al- by energy companies are car- tive next July. to leave a bagful of cash out-side the store to free his wife, ceived a call earlier telling her prove she was being held. There's enough of the low-sul-wanda 22 and their children children to a call earlier telling her brower the states to Wanda, 33, and their children, to expect the school representa- The gumman made another Lands Leased

Brookins was left bound and when she returned with the that the plan was succeeding. The federal memory of Interior. The federal government had records, and forced her down on the floor, and taped her amount of the loss. Now the federal government, espe-cially Montana, began to resist. Now the federal government Now the federal government operating now, producing 18.6 gagged. University Park Police Capt. on the floor, and taped her amount of the loss.

LEADER OF THE PACK - Ruth J. Wong, 51, says she will do "anything I can to stay" as cubmaster of Pack No. 2 at Taylor Road School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. National Boy Scout officials have ruled that she must go. Only men are allowed to be cubmasters. With Mrs. Wong is her dog, Angel. (AP Wirephoto.)

Now the federal government has agreed not to lease any more land for mining until it completes an environmental impact study early next year. "Up to now we're definitely in control," said one state offi-cial. But Wally McRae isn't "Wally McRae isn't "Anvitime the federal government is small. A number of cial. But Wally McRae isn't "Watta an in control in that we have been made to start major production in that we have the major producting the major production in that we hav

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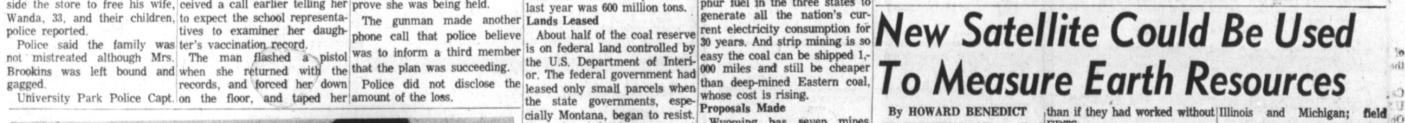
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feel we've made an all-out er-fort," James Traweek, presi-dent of the Cross Timbers Beef and Dainy Producers Associ-ation in Central Texas, says. "We've done a lot of research on our plan and we hope to present it to the President. If we can get immediate action we can get immediate action taken, it will be a large step toward correcting our situ-

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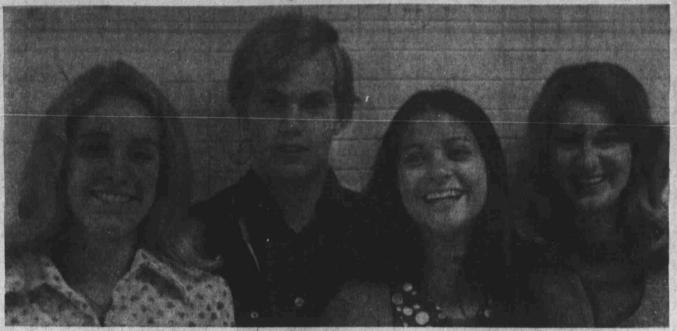
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SOCIETY OFFICERS-Heading the officer slate for the National Latin Honor Society at Lee High School are, from left, Gayette Cott, secretary-treasurer; Barry Halvorsen, president; Susan Chalfant, social chairman, and Cindy Olsen, vice president.

ation." The cattlemen claim they are be-caught in a price-squeeze be-Traweek's Name Added Traweek's name Added Traweek's name was Water Planning, Management System tween the high cost of feed and the low price of beef. Traweek said the program in-bell, undersecretary of the U.S. Arriculture Department had

AUSTIN - The Texas elected officials," Vandergriff The Commission's proposal designate regional planning later walked around, leaning were young musicians, but both Campbell, and U.S. Rep. Advisory Commission on explained. Campbell, and U.S. Rep. Advisory Commission on explained. W.R. Poage, D-Tex. met with Intergovernmental Relations The importance of the issue ty of the governor and the Texas the planning requirements. If newborns to a photographer. 2,000 cattlemen and dairymen (ACIR) has released a report to local governments prompted Water Quality Board in the ef- such designations are not made, The Hansens have two other are now flourishing, Hansen in Stephenville Wednesday to detailing a proposal for a state- the Texas ACIR, which includes fort to assure clean water for the state must assume these daughters, ages 5 and 7. regional-local water quality representatives of cities, coun- Texas, but recommends an in- regional planning responsibili- A grandfather was wishful He said his wife was with one

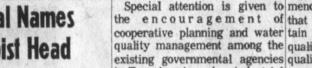
"Price picked people who planning and management ties, special districts and school tergovernmental approach that ties, and the required planning for a grandson but Hansen, 30, of the groups, the Town and

Prompter, a firm which has Situation Dramatized been offering cable television to Palestine residents. Last month

by the private company before more than happy to work with capitol dome when Congress is Therapy at Odessa's Medical in a night session. Center Hospital.

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unanimously approved a pro-posal for a city-owned cable television firm. Mayor Jack Rogers sub-mitted a proposal Friday to the council saying the city could fi-nance the venture with a \$500,-000 revenue bond. The council's approved follow-ed a legal battle with Tele-d a legal battle with Tele-tives wouldn't." the main go the regional planning management of resources mainted a proposal. The regional planning management of resources that our industry is going matted a proposal. The reason people the industry representa-tives wouldn't." to implement the proposal. The commission's proposal is the commission's proposal would ensure the commission's proposal is the commission's proposal is the commission's proposa the encouragement of that Texas state government re-cooperative planning and water tain the primary role in water quality management among the quality management since water after Mrs. Hansen who had a

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Two Other Daughters

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George Gamble, an heir to the

the council rejected a proposed threatened protest slaughter of rate hike of almost \$2 monthly by the company. The company sought an in- The company sought an in- Prior to the demonstration threatened protest threatened protest allocal light data in the rest in threatened protest slaughter of areas. The interaction difficulty of the areas in the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the areas in the protest allocal light data in the protest stand to the protest stand to lose in the areas in the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected and interaction the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would give local elected adding the next interaction difficulty of the proposal would process and was needed as the service of the servic

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Father Of Quads

Says Girls Okay

four quadruplets, Al Hanson think they're beautiful."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — They have a right to be here. After his, wife gave birth to I'm really tickled with them. I

went out and had a spicy, Hansen, an industrial equip-soupy Mexican delicacy made ment firm vice president, is

with beef tripe called menudo, converting the couple's garage

meat nachos, guacamole nach- into a nursery and another area

os and a "ranchero sized" of the house into a "formula.

That, folks, was for break- Mrs. Hansen, he said, now

In bearing the healthy four bout with polio when she limps girls, Sheila Hansen, 29, accom-slightly when she is tired. For plished what hospital officials a time as a child, she could not

said are a million-to-one odds walk and was "in a cast up to

She followed her husband's wife has been intensively prac-

h e a r t y appetite-scrambled ticing Yoga, and Hansen said he

eggs, bacon, cereal, a sweet is convinced she sailed through

roll, orange juice and coffee the quadruplet births because

Mrs. Hansen, a childhood been better," he said. polio victim, sat up in bed and The Hansens met when they

in identical quadruplets being her neck," he said.

factory."

only shows of her childhood

For the last two years, his

of it. "Her state of mind and

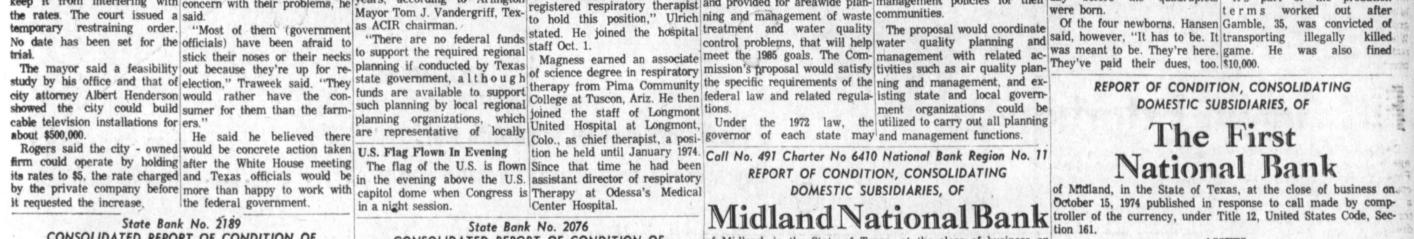
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of Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on



CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	of Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of	of business on ASSETS	
Commercial Bank	WY C D 1		by comptroller Cash and due from banks (including \$664,561.54 unposted debits)	\$ 39,445,686.99
	Western State Banl	Assets	U.S. Treasury securities	1,440,984.25
& Trust Co.		Cash and due from banks	\$ 17,224,871.15 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	1 St. 18
a Irust Co.	of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiari	es at U.S. Treasury securities	2,150,969.85 and corporations	4,000,000.00
of Midland, in the State of Texas, and Domestic Subsidiaries at	the close of dusiness on Oct. 15, 1974.	Obligations of other U.S. Government	Obligations of States and political	
the close of business on Oct. 15, 1974.	ADDLID	agencies and corporations	2,099,789.14 subdivisions	52,641,260.04
ASSETS	U.S. Treasury securities 273,	515.09 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 843.31 Other securities	25,842,200.55 Other securities	1,408,500.00
Cash and due from banks \$ 5,476,328.96 J.S. Treasury securities 1,594,173.19	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	290.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased	693,764.43 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,850,000.00
Obligations of other TIC Community and	Other securities 165.	500.00 under agreement to resell	11,500,000.00 Loans	156,008,425.69
and corporations 500,000.00	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	Loans	66,631,717.69 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	100,000,120.00
	agreements to resell 250	000.00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	assets representing bank premises	6,207,843.76
Other securities 60 000 00	Other loans 5,028,	971.06 assets representing bank premises	779,909.37 Real estate owned other than bank premises	129,690.52
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	Real estate owned other than bank premises	4.00 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries	
	assets representing bank premises	886.83 Other assets	3,039,062.43 and "associated companies"	95,113.37
Other loans	Other assets 107,	TOTAL ASSETS	Other assets (including \$1,412,816.77 direct	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	TOTAL ASSETS	457.24	\$129,962,288.61 lease financing)	4,278,123.79
other assets representing bank premises	10111 100110	LIABILITIES	TOTAL ASSETS	\$272,505,628.41
	LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partner-		\$212,000,020.11
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	ships, and corporations	\$ 47,459,950.76 LIABILITIES	
LIABILITIES	corporations \$2,741,	422.75 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner	- Demand deposits of individuals, partner-	West States The states
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	ships, and corporations	48,080,650.02 ships, and corporations	\$125,352,265.06
and corporations \$15,135,285.05		842.32 Deposits of United States Government	217,029.95 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner	
		854.18 Deposits of States and political subdivisions	11,587,983.61 ships, and corporations	86,652,351.63
		712.56 Certified and officers' checks, etc.	4,841,734.15 Deposits of United States Government	500,353.41
	Certified and officers' checks, etc. 263,	039.32 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$113,632,369.25	1,445,020.76 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of commercial banks	14,533,479.50 8,528,318.31
	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,110,996.13	(a) Total demand deposits\$ 56,339,291.69	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,648,761.50
	(a) Total demand deposits \$3,257,653.81	(b) Total time and	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$237,215,529.41	1,010,101.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$37,378,089.95	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,853,342.32	savings deposits \$ 57,293,077.56	(a) Total demand deposits \$137,109,627.78	
	Other liabilities	400.36 Federal funds purchased and securities sold	(b) Total time and	
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$20,319,968.64		under agreements to repurchase	2,850,000.00 savings deposits \$100,105,901.63	
Other liabilities 1,407,193.90	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,266,	396.49 Other liabilities	2,655,194.64 Federal funds purchased and securities sold	
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$38,785,283.85	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	TOTAL LIADITITIC	under agreements to repurchase	6,250,000.00
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pur-	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$119,137,563.89 Other liabilities	4,651,451.70
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant	sugart to Internal Dovenue Service rulings) \$ 29	967.22 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURIT	TIES TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$248,116,981.11
to Internal Revenue Service rulings) \$ 467,955.03		Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up	IOTAL LIABILITIES	\$240,110,901.11
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS	pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 1,556,106.26 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURI	TIES
AND SECURITIES \$ 467,955.03		,967.22	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up	400
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND	pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 2,646,273.00
	Equity capital, total \$ 845,		\$ 1,556,106.26 Other reserves on loans	2,000,000.00
		000.00		
Common stock-total par value 900,000.00	No. shares authorized 70,000 No. shares outstanding 70,000	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital-total	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS	
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Undivided profits 502,511.57	and the second s	,093.53 No. shares authorized 215,000	Equity capital-total	\$ 19.742,374.30
	and the second	No. shares outstanding 215,000	Common Stock-total par value	7,000,000.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND	Surplus	2,850,000.00 No. shares authorized 1,450,000	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$7,144	,457.24 Undivided profits	4,268,618.46 No. shares outstanding 1,400,000	
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$42,055,750.45		TOTAL OLDERAL LOOOLINE	Surplus	7,000,000.00
MEMORANDA	MEMORANDA	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 9,268,618.46 Undivided profits	5,742,374.30
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$6,418	455.05 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,	monte commercian	
ending with call date \$36,554,785.94	Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days	AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 19,742,374.30
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ending with call date \$24,995,396.78 I, Donald D. Lee, Cashier of the above-named bank, do			MEMORANDA	\$212,000,020.41
solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct,	solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and co	orrect, Average of total deposits for 15 calendar days	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar	
to the best of my knowledge and belief.	to the best of my knowledge and belief.	ending with call date	\$114,476,519.10 days ending with call date	\$240,357,393.52
Donald D. Lee	Robert L. Del	kle Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days	Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days	ta rologitordige
Correct-Attest:	Correct—Attest:	ending with call date	\$ 66,646,191.32 ending with call date	156,957,607.74
Robert L. Wood, Charles H. Priddy, Clem E. George,			\$ 1,465,924.57 Standby letters of credit	800,942.84
Directors.	Directors.	I, B. L. Jones, Vice-President & Controller,	of the above- I. Briggs V. Nesmith Controller of the above-	ve-named bank
(SEAL)	(SEAL)	named bank do hereby declare that this report	of condition is do hereby declare that this report of condition is t	rue and correct
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	true and correct to the best of my knowledge an		
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of October,	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of O	cloper, B. L.		gs V. Nesmith,
1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director	of this bank.	lirector We, the undersigned directors attest the corr	rectness of this We, the undersigned directors attest the corr examined by us report of condition and declare that it has been e	rectness of this
of this bank.	of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1975.	and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true	e and correct. and to the best of our knowledge and belief is tr	examined by us
My commission expires June 1, 1975. Lucille Boase, Notary Public		Public. Tony Martin, Reese Cleveland, F. L. Thompso	on, Directors. And to the best of our knowledge and belief is tr	avis Directore
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Demo Congress Likely To Have Mixed Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - The year average for a party out of Nov. 5 election is likely to con- the White House.

front President Ford with the The figures vary, depending most heavily Democratic Con- on how many elections are ingress in a decade, primed to cluded. For the past five offpush for more programs at year elections, the party out-ofhome and fewer abroad than power has gained an average of the President will want. four seats in the Senate and 26 But some Democrats already in the House.

fear that weak Democratic Gains have tended to be far leadership, especially in the bigger, however, in elections House, could produce a mixed two years after big presidential legislative record that would victories.

leave the party vulnerable in Of the 20 Democratic-held the 1976 presidential campaign. Senate seats being contested With 10 days to go before the this year, best chances for Re-

election, an Associated Press survey shows the likelihood of substantial Democratic gains has increased. The Democrats could pick up five or more GOP Senate seats and from 30 to 50 in the House.

The Democrats currently control the Senate 58 to 42, and the House 248 to 187.

Even if Republicans hold Democratic gains to their 20-25 target, the new House will have more Democrats than any since

295 were elected in the late publican pickups appear to be Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 land- Sen. Mike Gravel's Alaska seat slide and the Nevada spot being sur-Many of the likely Democrat- rendered by retiring Sen. Alan

ic victors are younger and Bible. more liberal than the Republi- The Alaska race is consid-

cans who are either retiring or ered close between Gravel and facing defeat. conservative Republican C. R. In the Senate, Democratic Lewis. But in Nevada, Demostrength seems likely to go cratic polls show Lt. Gov. Harabove 60 for the first time since the 1967-69 period. But it will over Republican former Gov.

take a far bigger sweep than Paul Laxalt. now seems likely to reach the Of the 14 GOP seats, only 1964 total of 68. Sens. Barry Goldwater of Ari-Even if the Democratic ma- zona, Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

jorities near the two-thirds lev- of Maryland and Richard S. el that is needed to override a Schweiker of Pennsylvania now presidential veto - 290 in the seem certain winners. House, 67 in the Senate - the The most vulnerable GOP

94th Congress is unlikely to be seats are in Florida, Colorado, the "veto-proof" body against North Dakota, Kentucky and which Ford has been campaign- Oklahoma. Democrat Richard Stone is considered ahead of Straight party votes are a Republican Jack Eckerd for

rarity. With majorities nearly Sen. Edward J. Gurney's Florithat big in the last two years of da seat.

the Eisenhower administration, Incumbent GOP Sens. Peter Democrats overrode only two Dominick of Colorado, Milton of 44 vetoes. R. Young of North Dakota, A major question mark is Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky how the lame-duck 93rd Con- and Henry Bellmon of Oklagress that returns Nov. 18 and homa are rated at this point bethe new 94th Congress will re- hind their Democratic rivals, act to the nation's deepening Gary Hart, former Gov. Wil-



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Candidates in both parties Ford and former Rep. Ed Edgenerally opposed the mondson, respectively President's 5 per cent surtax Republican Sen. Dole's race in Kansas against plan.

liam L. Guy, Gov. Wendell

economic crisis.

Congress is likely to push Democratic Rep. William Roy harder than Ford for expanded remains close. Dole says he has public service employment and pulled ahead, but some Relower income tax relief. Many publicans think he may have

Democrats think 1975 will be peaked too soon. the year in which Congress can Another tight contest is in enact broad tax reform and Utah, where Democratic Rep. health insurance plans that go Wayne Owens has moved into a beyond the administration's marginal lead in one poll likely proposals. against Republican Jake Garn. On the foreign front, the new Republican Sen. Wallace Ben-

Congress may be even harder nett is retiring. to convince than the current Other Democratic chances one of the need for continued are in Oregon, where state Sen. large-scale U.S. military assist- Betty Roberts is challenging ance to South Vietnam and Tur- Sen. Bob Packwood, and in key. Clashes with Ford seem New Hampshire and Vermont, inevitable. where Democrats are mounting

The survey, based on reports strong challenges in races withby AP bureaus and interviews out incumbents. here, shows projected Demo- Republicans are increasingly

cratic statewide sweeps in Cali- concerned about New York, fornia and New York could in- where polls show former Atty. crease the party's congression- Gen. Ramsey Clark sural gains in those states beyond prisingly close to Republican earlier estimates. Sen. Jacob K. Javits. Con-In view of the handicaps of servative Barbara Keating is the Watergate scandal and the draining off GOP votes upstate,

slumping economy Republicans and the undecided vote appears would be satisfied to keep large, a bad sign for an in-Democratic gains near the off- cumbent.











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