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SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1975: FAIR, WARM

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas A&M 33, Rice 14 Texas 27, TCU 11 Arkansas 35, SMU 7 Texas Tech 33, Baylor 10 Ohio State 38, Minn. 6 Nebraska 52, Iowa St. 0 Michigan 21, Illinois 15 Alabama 27, So. Miss. 6 Oklahoma 28, Missouri 27 Pitt 34, Notre Dame 20 Colorado 24, Kansas 21 Arizona 31, Colo. St. 9 Washington 8, USC 7 Florida 48, Kentucky 7 Calif. 31, Air Force 14 UCLA 31. Oregon St. 9 Georgia 28, Auburn 13 Indiana 9, Wisconsin 9 (tie) Ga. Tech 14, Navy 13 Mississippi 23, Tenn. 6 Vanderbilt 23, Army 14 Duke 21, N.C. St. 21 (tie) Stanford 33, Oregon 30 Mem. St. 14, Houston 7 Miss. State 16, LSU 6 N. Carolina 17, Tulane 15 Ariz. State 55, Pacific 14

Rocky says

nation near fiscal trap

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) - Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, here to boost the sagging Republican cause in Minnesota, said Saturday that the Democratic Congress is leading the nation fhto the same fiscal trap that New York City is in.

'The Congress of the United States has done exactly as New York City has done. They have been spending more money than they have, just like New York City," said the former New York governor.

They've responded to the same pressure groups, same demands for service ... the only difference is that Congress can print the money and

New York can't."

His remarks on the Congress were warmly applauded.

Minnesota Republicans, meeting at their state convention Saturday, approved a new name for their party. deciding that candidates henceforth will be called "Independent-Republicans" on the ballot. The change is aimed at luring the state's large bloc of independent voters into

The GOP, once the predominant party in statewide election races and the legislature, are now shut out from all six top elective posts and democrats control the state House and Senate.

In a news conference following his appearance at the convention, Rockefeller urged unity within the party. "My interest is in helping to unify the Republican party behind him, not in fractionating it," he said. He called President Ford "my

candidate." He said Republicans should avoid becoming "preocuppied with a minority of a minority."

WEATHER

Continued fair and mild through Monday. High today and Monday in mid-70s. Low tonight in low 40s. Complete details on Page 10A.

INDEX

Oklahoma escapes with 28-27 win over Missouri on Joe Washington's late-hour heroics. Page 1B.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon says he feels sure both houses will pass the energy bill. Page 1D.

Amusements.....8B Bridge......2A Editorial4D Obituaries 10A Oil news......1D Sports 1B Women's news......1C

Rent a 15 passenger van or 4 wheel drive vehicle by day, week or month. Nickel Leasing, 694-6661.

Huckabay's has 15 new Blazers nd 4-wheel-drive pickups in stock

us City for Christmas.



RAILROAD TRACKS. telegraph wires and telephone cables catch the sinking sun's rays when seen from an overpass. on Interstate 20 east of Midland as motorists continue to their destinations.

Six nations launch summit on economy

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) —

President Ford met with leaders of five other major industrialized nations Saturday for talks which the United States hopes will transform the world economic slump into recovery by 1977. Japan immediately began pressing for greater commitment to free trade.

Arriving at the sumptuous 14th century Chateau de Rambouillet 30 miles southwest of Paris, Ford met for 25 minutes with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing before the opening of the informal

A White House spokesman said the two men agreed the leaders should plunge immediately into discussions of world trade, energy and monetary matters. Also attending the Frenchinitiated session were the govern-ment leaders of Britain, West Germany, Japan and Italy.

Japan, hurt by the decline in world trade, was circulating a draft of what it hoped would be a final statement to "recognize the principle of free trade and the necessity to promote a new international round" of trade discussions. The draft stressed the six nations' common responsibility to set up an "open and free

economy" in the world. The mood at the start of the summit was that of a relaxed businessmen's weekend seminar.

"It's just a beautiful place here," said Ford as he and his host, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, led the participants from six nations into the pink and gray hall of marble at the chateau where Louis XIV passed idle hours and Napoleon his last night in France before banishment to St. Helena.

"I hope you feel as positive about all this afterwards," Giscard d'Estaing shot back with a laugh. Then he called out "Helmut, oh Helmut," as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt entered the room.

The relaxed mood also was apparent in the dress of the leaders. Giscard d'Estaing wore a greenish tweed weekend suit, and Schmidt had on a light gray one. Ford was the most formally dressed of the leaders in a dark blue suit with a vest and white shirt.

The group, 18 in all including the finance and foreign ministers of participating nations, was spread out nine on each side of a 30-foot -long table. Giscard d'Estaing and Ford faced each other across the chestnut colored upholstery covering the table as did Harold Wilson of Britain and Aldo Moro of Italy, and Takeo Miki of Japan and Schmidt.

Each of the participants had ear-

phones on which to follow the proceedings. There were five closed-in interpreters' booths at one end of the smallish room, and a bust of King Francois I of France, who died at the chateau, at the other end.

The leaders do not expect to reach firm decisions at the three-day seminar but to define directions their individual governments can take in fighting inflation, unemployment and declining world trade.

With the idea of achieving general economic growth — and a cutback of the 15 million jobless in Western countries - the six nations intend to try to align their policies on such big issues as:

-The old French-American dispute over reform of the world monetary system. The French dislike the present floating exchange rates and want to return to a more rigid system while the United States and Britain would as soon leave the

system flexible. -The formulation of a common energy policy. Ford can count on majority backing for his view that the economic and political future of the industrial democracies cannot be left to the mercy of the oil producers. New sources of supply and

(Continued on Page 10A)

New York rescue package being studied

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) - A \$6.6 billion state rescue package to prevent default by New York City was under intensive review by the Ford ad-ministration Saturday amid signs that the President was moving toward backing the plan.

State officials had hoped to get a definite administration commitment to \$2.5 billion in federal loan guarantees or other aid as part of the package Friday, but President Ford told a news conference he would not change his position until the state legislature enacted its part of the

Late Friday night the legislature

approved a key element of the package by voting to impose a moratorium of up to three years on repayment of \$1.6 billion in shortterm city notes as they fall due bet-

ween now and next June 30. Stephen S. Gardner said in Washington Saturday that while the President and Treasury Secretary William Simon were in Paris for the economic summit, "I'm staying in touch from this side.

'There's no diminution of the analysis we're doing," said Gardner. "The fact that it coincides with another set of negotiations across the ocean isn't going to hold the review up. I look for developments to proceed

Gardner and other officials indicated that any announcement by Ford would probably not come before

Monday.

Asked about a published report that privately to provide help to avert default, a spokesman for Carey said he was not aware of any such

But the spokesman pointed out that administration officials had taken the position that they wanted some implementation of the plan before committing federal aid, and he added. 'Obviously, the moratorium was a

The moratorium allows the state to

portion of its shortterm debt. The note holders will be allowed to continue to collect interest for the moratorium period or to exchange their paper for long-term notes from the Municipal constituted a "sham" default, saying the legislation was based on a 1933 state law upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court that was enacted to protect homeowners by imposing a

mortgage principal.

But Carey aides noted privately that the legislation conformed to Ford administration demands that federal aid would be most appropriate only

moratorium on repayment of their

Big MAC officials were working through the weekend on a prospectus for the new bonds that they will seek to exchange for the short-term notes.

The legislature adjourned for the weekend and was expected to more elements of Carey's package an increase in the sales tax in the city from 8 cents to 9 cents and a measure mandating pension contributions by

Several major banks in the city said they supported Carey's reseue plan, which calls for restructuring some Big MAC bonds they hold at longer terms and lower interest, providing that the other elements of the package including federal aid are approved.

New book criticizes Warren Commission

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP.) - The author of several books criticizing the official investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy says he has evidence that the Warren Commission prejudged

In a new book published Saturday, Harold Weisberg released a proposed outline of the Warren Commission report which he said established that "the conclusion was determined

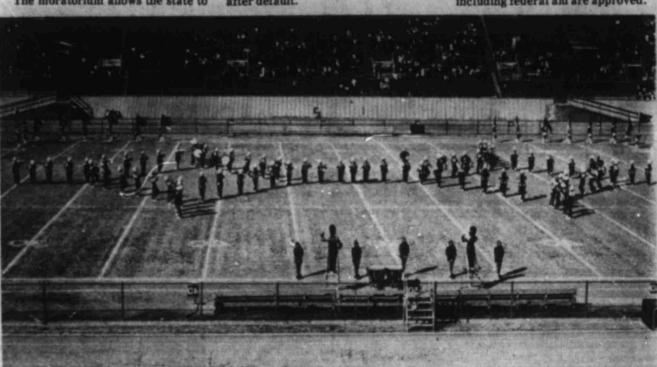
before the investigation began." Weisberg said the outline was submitted to the commission headed by then-Chief Justice Earl Warren in January 1964, before the panel began

Weisberg said the outline included the assumption that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin, a conclusion later reached in the commission's final report.

Several critics, including Weisberg, have disputed the commission findings that Oswald fired the fatal shots in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963, and that he acted

At a news conference called to discuss his book, Weisberg called for a"full, impartial and open investigation" of the assassination

The book, entitled "Post Mortem." was published privately by Weisberg, who also has published a series of books called "Whitewash," which also disputed the Warren Commission findings



Andrews marching band does its stuff at the UIL competition at Odessa. Story on Page 10A.

Fee ruling pinches larger area schools

By LUANNA CROW

While most West Texas school districts are only slightly affected by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill's ruling on student fees, to at least the three of them it was a blow beneath the belt.

Midland, Ector County and Lamesa public schools all report the ruling is leaving sizeable holds in their respective budgets, ranging from an estimated \$25,000 to \$45,000.

The remainder foresee losses in the \$100 to \$6,000 range.

In Austin, Gov. Dolph Briscoe is under pressure to call a special session of the legislature to help school districts that feel a financial

pinch due to Hill's opinion.

Hill has said it is illegal for school districts to collect fees from students for certain supplies and for driver education during the regular ninemonth school term.

Among those seeking a special ession are Joe Kelly Butler of Jouston, chairman of the State Board of Education, and the executive committee of the Texas Association of

Officials from both Lamesa and Ector County schools favor a special egislative session, and many of the districts largely unaffected by the ruling say they support the effort.

Others, however, see no point in it.

Don Stringer, superintendent forthe Glasscock County Independent
School District, regards the action as a political move, anyway.

He said the results will cost his district little money, estimating \$1,200, and indicated the district's officials were not seeking to influence legislators to fight for a special

The Rankin ISD is another district to escape the financial shock of Hill's opinion. A. C. Copeland, Hill's opinion. A. C. Copeland, superintendent, estimates a loss of around \$2,000 for Rankin, but noted the ruling "could make a difference in a large district."

One or tness larger districts is Lamesa, facing a possible dent of \$25,000 in its budget. Supt. Neal Chastain said the scope of the opinion includes numerous vocational programs-both classes and organizations-in the Lamesa schools.

"I'd be in favor of a special session," Chastain said. "I don't know if it would do and good. I don't think our governor is going to have one."

Indeed, the governor, who continually has said he is opposed to

ecial legislative sessions, has said he does not intend to call one now. While not actively campaigning for a special session, Chastain never-theless has spoken with state representatives about the problem.

A. G. McDonald, assistant superintendent for the Ector County ISD in Odessa, said he, too, anticipates talks with legislators for the same reason. His district also belongs to the Texas Association of School Boards which advocates a special

McDonald said the ruling will have "a big impact" on the district, par-

ticularly in the areas of driver education and workbooks "that accompany our basic reading program on the elementary level."

"We will be requesting the board of trustees in a meeting Nov. 20 to underwrite the cost of the programs for the rest of the year. Of course, we don't know what their reaction will

He said an estimated \$25,000 to \$26,000 remains to be paid for this year. "Next year, it could run \$45,000, probably, to support the whole

The Midland public schools, also hard-hit, are anticipating a financial crunch this year to the tune of \$9,000 to \$15,000. Next year the tally could run as high as \$16,000 to \$20,000, according to Dr. James M. Mailey.

Figures are running higher for the 1976-77 term because some fees already had been collected this year when the ruling was announced last

In spite of the financial problems, Mailey said he does "not particularly support" the idea of a special session. It would be "a tremendous cost to the state" and "a very costly cure to the problem." The Midland ISD, he said, will "find ways to adjust" to the money matters.

W. J. Teel, superintendent for the Reagan County ISD, somewhat reflected Mailey's attitude.

"I don't agree with the attorney general's ruling," Teel said, "but I don't know if a special session would even start to solve it. I just hope the attorney general and the Texas Education Agency can get together and work it out."

He estimates his district will need \$4,000 to fill the hole created by the

Dr. Emmett McKenzie, superin-(Continued on Page 10A)

Shop Surplus City for Christmas,

BRIDGE

Play natural bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most tournament bridge players and all rubber bridge players hate the nine million fancy bids that experts use in "high level" bridge. When an expert bids clubs he doesn't promise clubs: he has more than 16 points, or is interested in the major suits, or has a two-suiter including hearts. It's almost as bad when he bids diamonds, and an expert often bids hearts to show that he has spades, or diamonds to show that he has hearts.

Each convention has so many variations that the American Contract Bridge League recently felt compelled to publish "official definitions of twelve conventions that must be permitted in any tournament conducted by the league.

If you think bridge experts have forgotten that bridge is a game, you might be interested in a contest I'm going to conduct on a cruise next February. The bridge part of a triple tournament (the other contests are in gin rummy and backgammon) will have a special rule: At the level of one, two or three, the first time either member of the partnership bids a new suit, that suit must consist of four or more cards.

If you have already bid a new suit, you may later bid a short suit; and if you bid for 10 tricks or more, you may bid any suit you like (e.g., in responding to four notrump.)

This means that nobody can open the bidding with a short club or respond with a short diamond, or use Stayman or Landy, or bid the enemy's suit early, and so on.

If you have four very low spades and only 13 or 14 points you may worry about bidding one spade on so weak a suit. Most good players of Natural Bridge bid one notrump to promise about 13 to 15 points instead of the usual 16 to 18 points. When you bid one of a major suit you promise either a decent suit or at least 16 points.

If you open with a weak notrump. your partner should try for game only when he has close to an opening bid of his own. With 0 to 11 points he should bid any five-card or longer suit in the hope of being passed. He jumps to three of a five-card or longer suit when he has 12 points or more in high

With 12 points or more, and only a four-card major suit, responder cannot bid two clubs (the familiar Stayman Convention) but bids two notrump instead. This response is forcing to game. The opener bids a major suit of four cards if he can; otherwise he bids three notrump. (The opener should not bid his real

minor suit since that tends to give too much information to the defense.)

In today's hand North has 9 points in high cards, 1 point for the doubleton and an additional point for the fifth trump. His hand is too strong for a raise to two spades, but not strong enough for a game forcing jump to three spades. Most experts would "manufacture" a.response of two diamonds, planning to raise spades

This method of pinpointing the value of the hand is not permitted in Natural Bridge. The partners should use the jump raise as a nonforcing, invitational bid, promising about 10 or 11 points.

South accepts this invitation since he has 15 points and therefore knows that the combined strength should be 25 or 26 points and should therefore provide a reasonable play for game.

If North had the game forcing type of hand, 13 to 16 points with good spade support, he would jump to three notrump, using this bid as a force to game in partner's major suit. Nothing is different in the play of

the cards. If South plays trumps promptly (as many would), he goes down. East takes the ace of spades and forces out the second top club. Now the defenders are sure to get a trick in each suit.

Declarer should take dummy's king of clubs and lead hearts. South wins the club return with the ace and cashes the rest of his hearts, discarding the losing club from

Even then South should not lead trumps, He should lead a diamond, planning to lead the first trump from dummy. When he does so, East takes the ace of spades but can do nothing to defeat the contract.

I'll report on the Natural Bridge Tournament in a few months. If the idea appeals to you, come along and

South dealer

Neither side vulnerable NORTH 109863 ♦ KQJ EAST ↑ A↑ A 9 6 4 2 ♦ A 10 2 ▲ J 1096 SOUTH South West North East

Pass 3 ♠ Pass

All Pass

Opening lead - .

Egypt to move into Sinai strip

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt takes over a thin slice of Sinai on Sunday, the first territory Israel has voluntarily given up since it overran the peninsula in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel gave up the oil producing area of Ras Sudr to the U.N. emergency force Friday after nearly 81/2 years of occupation, one day ahead of schedule because of the Jewish sabbath.

Civilian officials and police led by Ras Sudr's city council chairman, Bahieddin Murtada, will enter the small Gulf of Suez oil town for the formal handover under the recent Sinai settlement between Egypt and

The U.N. flag that was raised Friday will be replaced by an Egyptian banner at noon Sunday. Egypt's use of a relatively low-ranking official and lack of firm plans to have

newsmen and photographers cover the event indicate an intent to play down the transition

Under the Sinai agreement negotiated last summer by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israel is to leave the larger oil fields at Abu Rudeis, south of Ras Sudr, by Nov. 30. Abu Rudeis produces 80,000 barrels of oil a day, compared with Ras Sudr's 3,000 bar-

The pullbacks will give Egypt a corridor of land a maximum of 10 miles wide and stretching some 100 miles south from the Suez Canal's southern end along the eastern bank of the Gulf of Suez.

Withdrawals in central Sinai, including the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, are to be completed by Feb.

22, 1976. By that time 200 American technicians are expected to be on duty at Egyptian and Israeli early warning stations near the passes.

Israel had threatened to delay carrying out the accord unless Egypt implemented a key provision by letting a ship with cargo for Israel transit the Suez Canal. A Greek freighter with cement from Romania sailed through the waterway and docked Oct. 28 at Eilat.

Three American oil company representatives took control of the Ras Sudr oil installations, some 25 miles south of Suez City, for Egypt Oct. 10. But Egypz did not allow its workers into the area then as the agreement allowed because of the Israeli presence.

Oil produced since the Americans

arrived has been stored for shipment to Egypt. Egyptian Oil Minister Ahmed Hilal said he will witness the loading Monday of his nation's first shipment since 1967. The 13,000-ton Egyptian tanker Salam (peace) will carry the oil to Suez.

Hilal also said he would visit Abu Rudeis on a similar mission Dec. 2. Italian technicians from the state oil company ENI take over Abu Rudeis for Eegypt Nov. 24. ENI ran the field in partnership with the Egyptians in

Sinai Gov. Mohammed El Karamany and other officials will arrive in Ras Sudr on Tuesday to supervise restoration of basic installations and facilities for an estimated population of 2,000

Assault charged

A 24-year-old night club manager called police to report a disturbance at the Four Seasons Club, 3421 W. Wall St., and was subsequently arrested,

police said. Gary Don Pickett of 703 Baldwin St. was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set his bond at \$5,000.

Pickett allegedly shot John Edward Ware, 2907 W. Michigan St., early Saturday, after Ware reportedly accussed Pickett of "flirting" with his girlfriend, police said.

Ware is listed in fair condition and under observation in the intensive care unit, a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesman said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, Nov. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Monico Herrera Sandoval, 502 E. Dakota St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pena Jr., 1304 E. Lynn



On cool autumn evenings she makes her appearance in the embrace of a luxurious imitation mink capette. An elegant composition in acrylic and cotton with a color of deepest black that shimmers under soft lights. Our mink look capette-it's a striking likeness in every respect. . . except the

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FRENCH SHRINER Citified Casual tretch back for perfect fit. A comfortable estment in Brown or Black soft calfskin \$48

Milk now costs more than beer

MILWAUKEE (AP) - It was beer that made Milwaukee famous, but milk that made Wisconsin into America's Dairyland. Now beer is cheaper than milk in this area.

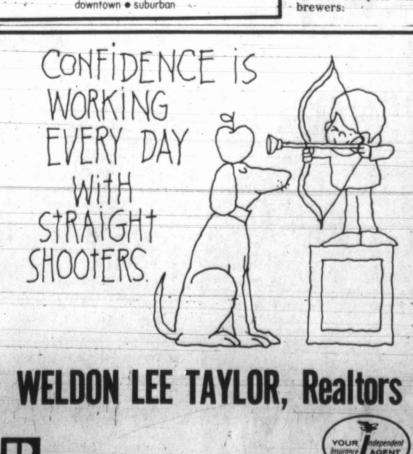
The history-making changeover came recently when Milwaukee-area grocers hiked the price for whole milk by 10 cents a gallon to between \$1.39 and \$1.42. And it might just take a little of the sting out of complaints by wives about husbands who buy beer.

That works out to about 1.10 cents per ounce of fresh milk. But a case of 12-ounce, returnable bottles filled with beer may be purchased for \$2.99, or 1.04 cents an ounce.

A recent Federal Trade Commission study found that beer prices did not keep up with rising costs while federal price controls were on. After the controls were lifted, prices of major national beer brands rose about 10 per cent in 1973-74 and another 16 per cent from April 1974, to April 1975.

But in Wisconsin, keen competition for the beer drinker's dollar between Milwaukee's major breweries and the few smaller breweries still surviving elsewhere in the state has benefitted the consumer.

While Milwaukee's major breweries still sell premium beer at about \$5 per case, they also provide popular-priced brands selling at \$2.99 a case to compete with beer sold by outof-state



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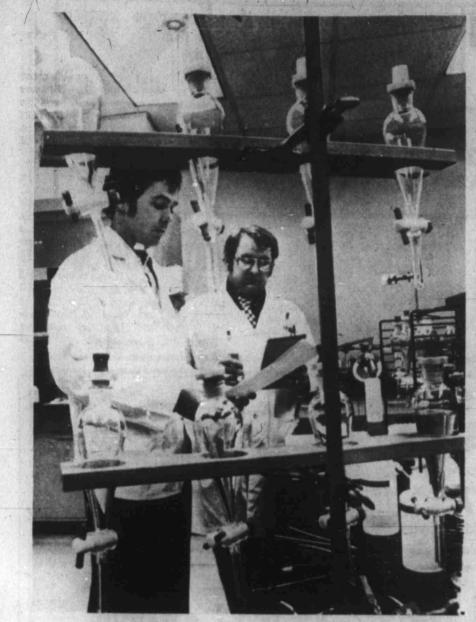




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DPS CHEMISTS David Legg. left, and Jim Frank Swindall run preliminary tests in the crims lab

at the Department of Public Safety in Midland.

Lab helps find crime answers

The crime lab is that mysterious place where police departments send evidence to be analysed, and for 49 counties in the Permian Basin, the Department of Public Safety lab in Midland is the "crime lab."

Crime labs were created to furnish scientific aids to investigating officers. Examinations and analyses are made only on criminal matters submitted by law enforcement

The DPS lab in Midland cost \$500,000, is 15 months old and contains over \$100,000 in equipment used for chemical analyses and a polygraph. "We primarily do drug analyses,

criminal analyses related to burglaries, rapes, hit and runs and blood alcohol tests," David Legg, DPS chemist, Said.

"We have a chemical lab and a polygraph division. All ballistic data are sent to Austin (headquarters) as well as latent

prints and questioned documents cases," Legg said.

The DPS employs two chemist, Legq and Jim Frank Swindall, and a polygraph operator, Calvin "Buster"

Legg and Swindall have run 9,202 tests from January through October this year, with March as the slackest month running 614 tests and January

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENT OF POLICY OF STATE OF S

Monday — Co-n dogs. ranch style besns, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Tuesday — Hot links, corn, combination salad, hot rolls, fruit salad and milk.

Wednesday — Pigs-in-the-blanket, buttered English peas, lettuce and tomato salad, beaches and milk.

Thursday — Baked turkey, giblet gravy, green beans, cornbread dressing, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.

Friday — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread.

DAY: Italian spaghetti, blackeye peas, salad FRIDAY: Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce, pickles



as the busiest month having 1,501

Drug analyses comprise most of the examinations, Legg said. "We run preliminary tests and then run the substances through the UV (ultraviolet spectrophotomster)."
The UV will indicate the percentage

of the cut of a drug - how much it has

In rape cases, clothes are examined for blood, hair or any scientific evidence to link the suspect with the victim. For example, a hair comparison could provs to be "similar and could have had a common origin" he said, moting it is not conclusive as proof - just a possibility.

The polygraph division makes recordings of respiration, galvanic skin resistance and pulse pressure. It notes any emotional changes the polygraph subject experiences at a given time regarding various

Legg said if a polygraph reader is experienced, he can tell if someone is trying to beat the machine. Key questions are asked and used as parameters for judging the validity of the subjects reply from the subject. Only questions are asked which can be answered by a "yes" or "no" response. The examiner notices any deviation from the normal emotional

The crime lab in Austin, which Serves as headquarters for the nine crime labs across the state, handles four other divisions the DPS lab in Midland isn't equipped to examine. Law agencies in this area send firearms to Austin for ballistics tests, questioned documents, photography

and latent fingerprints. The Austin bureau maintains over two million fingerprint cards on a computer system. Criminal records and stolen property also are stored in a computer, which is rsferred to as the Texas and National Crime Information Centers (TCICNCIC), to assist law enforcement agencies with statistics and much needed in-

Another division is the modus operandi function, which establishes files according to type of offender, physical description and method of

These divisions assist agencies in solving crimes. Science is playing a very useful role in modern crimin





9 to 6

Monday thru Saturday

Expert forecasts major drought

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major drought appears to be overdue in the U.S. Great Plains, raising the threat of a situation perhaps more serious than that in sub-Saharan Africa, a specialist writes in Smithsonian magazine.

"The climate trends that some scientists are predicting could bring us to a point of catastrophic convergence between the increasing population and inadequate food supplies much sooner than many people expect," says Henry Lansford of the National Center for Atmospheric

"But even if no long-term changes in climate are forthcoming, the im-mediate potential for widespread famine appear to be deadly serious

... It will not take an apocalyptic climatic event such as the onset of a new ice age to bring great human suffering from famine.

Lansford notes that as the six-year drought in central Africa advanced, the carrying capacity of the land was strained by increases in the numbers of people and cattle on the grassland. Vegetation was destroyed by overgrazing. Starvation, malnutrition and disease resulted.

"A less dramatic but potentially more serious sitatuion might develop in the Great Plains of the United States," the article continues, "where a great deal of the land that had been taken out of cultivation during the years of grain surpluses

is now being farmed again.

"The semiarid plains west of the

100th meridian have suffered from drought every 20 to 22 years throughout the recorded history of the region. Although the causes of these periodic droughts are not understood, the next one is overdue if in fact they do recur on a 20-to22-

year cycle." The 100th meridian is in the area of Dodge City, Kan., and Abilene,

Lansford cites an estimate from Helmut Landsburg, a University of Maryland climatologist, that a drop of one or two degrees in the average temperature above the 40th parallel could completely eliminate wheat and corn production in some major growing districts of Canada.

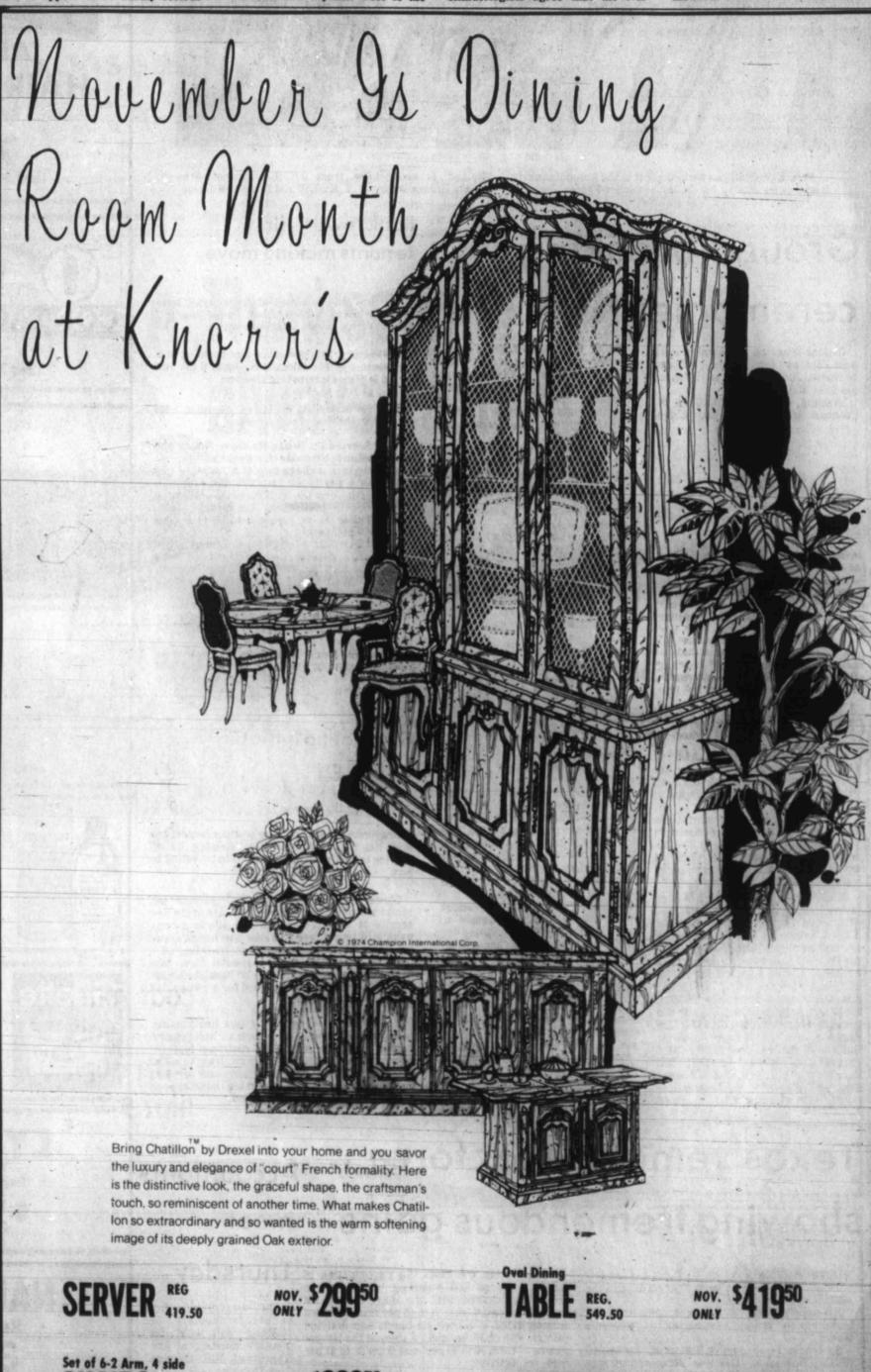
The article says most climatologists agree that the Nor-

off for the past quarter century, especially in the higher latitudes. The change is extremely slight— less than one degree for the hemisphere as a whole but four or five degrees for some northern locations like Iceland.

The cooling began in the 1940s and became more pronounced after 1960.

Although an average temperature drop of one degree may seem in-significant, Lansford says, the University of East Anglia in England found that the length of the growing season has dropped back by about two weeks since 1945.

By contrast, the growing season increased by two to three weeks during a warming trend that began in



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PAGE 5A



ceremonies Friday for Dollar Stretcher Frozen Foods of

Mrs. Burt Crain, an invited guest in the groundbreaking Midland, is assisted by, from left, Bob Connor, Win Brown, Horace Busby, R. B. Russell and Douglas Hughes.

Ground-breaking ceremonies held

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Friday for a new Midland business, Dollar Stretcher Frozen Foods of Midland, Inc.

Yielding the shovels at 3112A W. Cuthbert St., were Mrs. Burt Crain,

BUSINESS

an imvited guest; Bob Connor, Dollar Stretcher vice president; County Commissioner Win Brown: Horace Busby, Dollar Stretcher general manager; R. B. Russell of El Paso, francise owner, and Douglas Hughes,

Dollar Stretcher Frozen Foods, a new concept in consumer service in Midland, will offer retail storage spae for frozen foods, including meats. vegetables, pastries, prepared dinners and fruits and juices.

The facility will house enough space for 1,600 families.

Dollar Stretcher will not make sales of frozen foods, but more than 15 Midland and Midland area merchants, both retail and wholesale are cooperating in the venture.

The building is expected to be completed within 60 days.

Taking part in the ground-breaking ceremony were John Ingram, chairman of the retail committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce: Carroll Thomas, city councilman; Gerald Helm, general manager of Gibson's and members of Dollar Stretcher board of directors.

Building permits hit \$26,296,358

A total of 22 permits valued at \$442,450 were issued last week by the city inspection department, bringing Midland's yearly construction total to \$26,296,358

Permits for residential alterations again lead the list number-wise with 10 applications amounting to \$24,700. However, value-wise the list is headed by six applications for new residences valued at \$329,000.

Residential alteration permits were issued to Harrison W. Poe for \$1,500, 3403 Boyd St., interior alterations; Morris Askew for \$800, 708 Dellwood St., add storage building; Jose Valdez for \$600, 401 E. Spruce St., add storage building; Emilio Esquivel for \$3,000, 502 E. Cowden St., imterior alterations and repairs; Glen Gavan for \$2,000, 5008 Thomsson St., enclose garage; Harold Finch for \$500, 1220 Burchill Dr., add storage building; Buford D. Allen for \$1,000, 3815 Thomas St., enclose terrace; Bill Harris for \$2,800, 3209 W. Golf Course Rd., add closet; Tom Jenkins for \$8,500, 1706 Country Club St., add

\$4,000, 4516 Pleasant Dr., enclose

Permits for new residences in the city were issued to Clyde C. White for \$40,000, 2801 Haynes Dr', for \$40,000, 2807 Moss Ave., and for \$40,000, 2809 Moss Ave.; to Tom Jenkins for \$125,000, 1706 Country Club St.; to B&R Builders for \$34,000, 700 Mc-Donald St., and to Trend Homes for \$50,000, 2006 W. Golf Course Rd.

Permits for commercial alterations totaled \$82,500 and were issued to Jerry Epperson, 611 N. Big Spring St., \$1,000 worth to add a photo hut; Midland National Bank, 500 W. Texas St., \$80,000 worth to add drive-in window facilities, and Jack Boyce, 4003 W. Wall St., \$1,500 worth to repair fire damage.

The city inspection did not issue any permits for new commercial last week, but three permits totaling \$6,250 were issued for signs. They went to T. C. Tubbs for \$250, 908 W. Missouri St.; Southland Corp. for \$3,000, 2111 W. Wall St., and Southland Corp. for \$3.000, 715 W. Scharbauer St.

Texas' female labor force

showing tremendous gains

Bank tower's first

The first tenants have begun occupying space in The Midland National Bank Tower, less than one year from the start of construction.

joint venture of The Midland National Bank and Gerald D. Hines Interests of Houston.

The first tenant, K. K. Amini, occupied 2,261 square feet the first of this month.

Cities Service Co. began its move Nov. 6 and was to complete the move this weeken .

Cities Service will occmpy 41,917 square feet on floors 5, 6 and 7. The firm's Mldland office is an exploration and production center employing 132 persons in production, exploration, land, administration, crude purchasing, surplus sales

New Mexico, part of Colorado and an area roughly bounded by Fort Worth on the east, Amarillo on the Worth, San Antonio on the south and the California border on the west.

American Quasar Petroleum is eXpected to move in Saturday, followed shortly thereafter by

basement level.

Greyhound initiates

'companion' service

Greyhound Lines Inc., the world's largest bus line, has inititated a special "Helping Hand" service to assist the handicapped in traveling by

Claude A. Handly, Midland Greyhound ter-minal manager, said the main feature of the new service is a special fare which allows a companion to travel free to assist the handicapped person in boarding, exiting and traveling on a bus. To be eligible for the special fare, handicapped persons will need a written statement from a doctor stating their need for a companion to assist with bus travel.

Handly said several of the bus line's newer terminals contain facilities such as wider doors, ramps, handrails and special restroom features as part of their comprehensive program to assist the handicapped. Other programs and services are also under study to enable handicapped persons to traVel easier, he added.

tenants making move

The 14-story, 230,000-square-foot building is a

and safety englneering. The Midland office's territory covers all of

Robert M. Wynne and E. B. White Jr. The Midland National Bank will move into its new headquarter in February, occupying 66,753 square feet on floors 1 through 4, and the

Accountants meet

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN-"Women's work," according to the adage, is "never done.

'Women's work" in Texas is done, in many instances, in "women's industries" at "women's So concludes economist Robert M. Lockwood

of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas at Austin in his study of women working in Texas. Underemployment rather than unemployment

is the main problem, with working women lagging behind men in both pay and pretige, he Anglo women "fare better in the job market

than most black men and women and most Spanish language and Spanish surnamed persons," he adds - with black and Spanish women at "the b8ottom of the heap."

In Texas, the female labor force increased by more than 1,000,000 between 1940 and 1970, Lockwoo8 says, with half the gain in the 1960s, and 43 per cent occuring among women 45 and older. .. Women made up three-eighths of the labor

force in 1970, compared to less than one quarter

"The clearest trend has been the increasing entry of married women into the labor force, the economist reports. Increasing industrialization and urbanization, women's rights movements, work experience gained in World War II, shifts away from heavy manual labor and increases in white-collar jobs, and economic growth all contributed to the trend.

While during the 1960s the participation of Thursday single, divorced and wodowed women in the labor force chaned little; the share of married women increased from 31 to 40 per cent. Married women living with their husbands and married women with children under 6 showed the largest gaines - from 30 to 39 per cent from 20 to 31 per cent, respectively.

But most employment for women is in the area traditionally "women's" jobs. The leading female occupation in 1970 was secretary — 148,000 women, almost one in ten of all women

Among black women working in Taxas, one of every three was either a maid, household cook, nursing aide or orderly, cleaner or charwoman. And of the 10 leading occupations for black women, only one - elementary school teaching 'could not be regarded as wholly or partially

For Spanish females, 46.4 per cent were in white collar jobs, princially clerical and sales, with 29.6 per cent in service occupations. And only two job categories, "neither of them enviable," were contolled by Spanish females: produce graders and packers (83.8 per cent), and

farm laborers (54.9) per cent. Anglo females, on the other hand, represented more than 85 per cent of the women workers in such fields as real estate, teachers (except college and university), accountants, bank tellers, bookeepers, hucksters and peddlers, secretaries, statistical clerks, stenographers

The Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland will hold its monthly meeting at the Ranchland Hill Country Club Thursday. W. Leon Pearce and

Dan M. Guy will present a program on "Computer Auditing," demonstrating a "live" application.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6 p. m., and dinner and the program will begin at 7 p.

Pearce is an assistant professor of accounting at Texas Tech University. Guy is an associate professor of accounting,

also at Texas Tech. Both speakers are CPAs and members of the Texas Cociety of CPAs and the American Accounting Association.

Guy also is a member of the National Association of Accountants.





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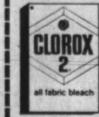


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AREA I men attend Sheraton N Saturday w Reagan Cou



AREA DEMOCRATIC chairmen attending a seminar at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Midland Saturday were L. M. McCoy of Reagan County, left; Glyn L. Day

of Ector County, center, and Vann Culp of Midland County. Chairmen were on hand from 35 counties to discuss changes in the election code and party rules.

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BED PILLOWS

Build new zoo, director urges

Start from scratch and build the whole thing over again," is the only way to improve the Cole Park Zoo, according to zoo director Bob Cooper. The present zoo is unplanned, un-designed and in much less than

designed and in much less than adequate shape, Cooper said.

The municipal zoo had its beginning in June 1956, when a McCamey rancher donated a pet deer named Pancho to the City of Midland. After some discussion at City Hall, a decision was made to keep the animal and make the necessary preparations.

and make the necessary preparations Cooper said Cole Park was selected

automatically as the site for a zoo because it had a resident caretaker, large trees for shade, rest room facilities and ample parking. He said City officials believed these good points far outweighed the one disadvantage of the park being some

we received lots of publicity and were overwhelmed with offers of other animals and birds," Cooper said. 'Within six months, we were housing 39 animals of 16 different species ranging in size from buffalo to kangaroo rats, and some 108 birds from parakeets to ducks."

But, as the zoo grew both in number of animals and in number of visitors, several problems surfaced, according to the Zoo director.

"Everything here is old and out-ofdate, as any visitor can readily tell," Cooper noted. "Cole Park itself is very difficult to find, the pits in the animals' cages have poor drainage, we still go by the ancient idea of caging the animals, the police department's firing range is right behind us and the city dump is next to that. In short, what we have now would have been considered a good

The director said other problems include the broken concrete sidewalks and the dirt trails which turn to mud after a West Texas rain. An unusual problem is that the Zoo has five tigers and insufficient cage space.

Cooper said, "According to the Endangered Species Act, a federal law, no one can buy endangered animals without a permit, so we're more or less stuck with these tigers. Often permits are expensive and require a long waiting period to get them, and we've we've run into a problem with the costs of feeding

Midland's five tigers take 36 pounds of meat each day, six days a week, the zoo director said. They are fasted for health reasons one day a week. At current prices of 45 cents per pound, the animals require \$97 each week, in

Cooper said people ocassionally wonder why a zoo is necessary for a community. Other than the obvious reasons of education and conservation, six characteristics

inherent in zoos affect a community. "Zoos are cultural sites comparable to museums, and they attract tourists when they're of good quality and located in a good spot," he said. "They're also good public relations for the city, add to the city's economy through tourists and are sociological by having universal appeal. They add to a community's attractiveness by enticing businesses and industry to

And, according to Zooplan Associates Inc. of Wichita, Kan., "zoos can justify capital investments far in excess of anything previously expected," on a cost-value balance basis to golf courses, swimming pools and other community facilities.

Texans seek antibusing vote

DALLAS (AP) - Texas ment to prohibit school ing issue. Reps. Olin Teague and busing.

Dale Milford have announced they have the

nounced they have the necessary signatures on a Such a vote, the conpetition that would force gressmen claimed a public vote by the Friday, would force House Democratic Democratic members of tained the necessary 50 destruction of the

On Nov. 19, the caucus through his Dallas office, force the House Judiciary "A constitutional amend-

caucus on a proposed Congress to take public signatures to put the neighborhood school con-constitutional amend- stands on the school bus- issue to a caucus vote. cept."

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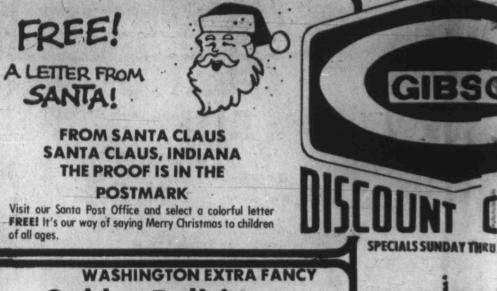
By CHARLES GREEN Midland County **Extension Agent**

With temperatures dipping below the freezing mark and into the upper twenties for much of the rural area the 1975 growing season came to a close on the morning of November 13. Midland area cotton producers anzious to begin harvest welcomed the freeze on early planted cotton. June planted cotton on acreage lost ot hail and wind this spring might have benefited from a few more weeks growing season However, much of the late cotton has opened up well up the stalk during the past two weeks of generally sunny weather and if turnout and micronaire have not been too adversely affected overall production prospects are good. Its is anticipated that with open weather cotton harvest will get underway in full swing next week.

Midland county cotton producers have an opportunity to see and hear a new concept in handling harvested cotton from the farm to gin ar- a Cotton Module Building Field Day , Thursday, at St. Lawrence community in Glasscock county. A new machine that forms modules of 8 to 10 bale packs in the field which are moved later to the gin with special handling equipment offers advantages in efficiency to the farm and ginner. The field day program begins at 9 a.m. in St Lawernce Hall. Texas Agricultural Extension Sergice Specialists will be available for individual consulting with growers on weed, diseases and cotton varieties. At 10 a.m. Extension and Cotton. Inc. engineers will discuss the module trailers. A panel discussion with four St. Lawerence cotton growers will follow. At noon a barbeque luncheon will be provided by Southwestern Equpment Sales, Inc. of Hobbs, New Mexico and Ag Sales, Inc., of McPherson, more Kansas. In the afternoon actual demonstrations of loading, transporing and unloading modules at the gin will be conducted followed by a field demonstration of module building direct from the stripper. MIdland growers who plan to attend are asked to call the Extension office and so indicate so that the luncheon sponsres may have some idea of the expected attendance.

The frost and freezing weather this week may have converted hybrid sorghum-sudan pastures, fast growing and excellent forage for livestock under normal conditions, into deadlyy pOisons. When the growth of all member of the sorghum family, including Johnsongrass. sundan, milo, forge sorghums (hegait, cane, etc.) and all hybrids is stopped by frost, they sometimes develop a high prussic acid content and become a hazard to grazing livestock. Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants and are responsible for the prussic acid development. The poisons acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very shor t time after the damage plant is eaten. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how soon a veterinarian can get to to. If a poisoned animall is discovered in time, a drench of molasses diluted with water may be helpful. Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum shoul not be grazed until the damage plants are as dry as good quality hay or for at least a week after the frost. If it is ready to cut for hay before the frost, it may be cut immediately provided adequate curing time is allowed. Young plants or second growth suckers are more likely to cause trouble than older plants nearing maturity. Too, the more luxuriant the growth. the more likely the plants will be dangerous if their growth is interruptrd.





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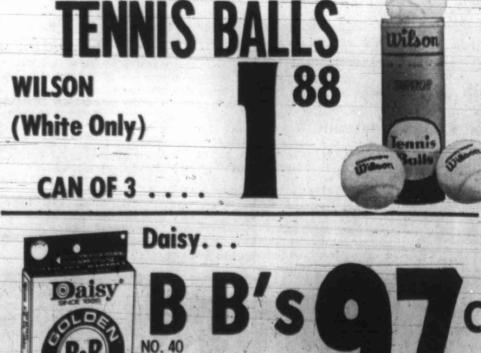
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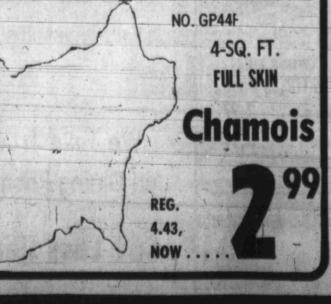
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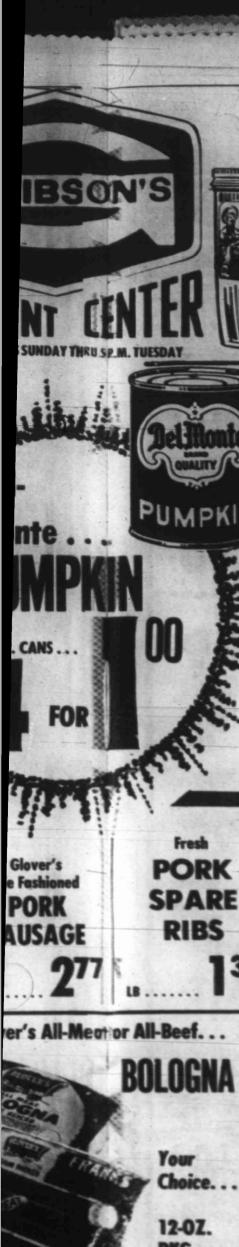
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Agency warned by Butz

The Los Angeles Times
ROME - U.S Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz warned the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization that it must not become a

'political football.'

"All of us must be careful not to make a political instrument out of FAO," Butz told a news conference here.
"To inject political discussions into the U.N. specialized agencies is to subject those agencies to the danger of diminished financial support and in-

effective programs."

Butz's advice came during the 18th general session of the food organizations at its headquarters in Rome - after Libya called Israel a "pet state" of the United States, and suggested both countries be expelled from the FAO.

Dozens of Arab and Third World delegates walked out of the conference at the start of a speech by the Israeli delegate.

The anti-Israeli stance of the Third World countries came in conjunction with the anti-Zionist resolution passed by the General Assembly in New York.

Because of such political agitation in the U.N. technical agencies, the United States has served notice to the International Labor Organization of the United Nations in Geneva that it intends to withdraw, and it has shut off its funds for the United Nations Educa-tional, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris because that agency voted out Israel.

In answer to question: Secretary Butz said: "I don't detect any move whatever in the U.S. Congress to withdraw from FAO.

"On the other hand, I think what happens in the General Assembly in the U.N. does affect congressional attitudes toward all international organizations such as

Butz added that "it is quite clear in the United States that the increasing politicization of these agencies erodes the support in Congress.

"I think what happened in the U.N. last week has very seriously eroded support in Congress for all these international agencies."

This diminishing sup-port will undoubtedly be a factor when the U.S. Congress is asked to approve the U.S. share of the FAO budget, Butz said.

The United States currently provides 25 per cent of the FAO budget of \$106 million — which FAO officials have asked be increased to \$169 million for the coming

Meanwhile, such vociferous critics of the United States in the 106member agency as oil-wealthy Libya con-tributed only \$74,000 last year, FAO records show, and Iraq's share was only

Israel, meanwhile, was assessed \$140,000, more than most Arab coun-

Butz indicated it would be difficult for the United States to support a 50 per cent increase in the FAO budget while his own Department of Agriculture was being asked to cut its budget by 18 per cent.

In laying out some home truths to the food agency, Butz declared: "I think agencies like FAO must understand that there is no very loud constituency in the United States for international organizations. Nobody writes his con-gressman saying, please increase the appropria-tions for the international

"All of us should be careful that we don't use these forums for political purposes. The General Assembly is the proper place to discuss those disagreements."

By JOHN CUNNIFF

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -There is a good possibility that sometime before the 1980s the conventional home mortgage, which usually means fixed monthly interest payments for 20 or 25 years, will become relatively unconventional.

While it still has its defenders. many and outspoken, it also has its critics, both borrowers and lenders, who maintain that the conventional mortgage is an inflexible instrument

If lenders have their way it will be replaced by the variable rate mortgage, in which interest payments would rise or fall with the overall cost of money, much as do commer-cial bank lending rates.

Some borrowers, meanwhile, would like to see home mortgage payments adjusted to the pattern of earning power - relatively low payments in the early years, higher in the middle years, lower again as the borrower grows older.

Some lenders would like to have mortgage contracts renegotiated every five years, as they are in Canada. Other proposals also are being offered.

Said Carla Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, "We cannot be mesmeized by tradition. We have to think of what we might do to solve these problems."

Mrs. Hills' statementwas made in an interview at the 83rd annual meeting of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are the nation's principal home mortgage lenders.

The savings and loan people, she commented, "have talked themselves into a dither over the need for the variable rate mortgage." And indeed the S&L people are in a dither. They say they need a variable rate in order to survive.

Their argument is this: these are unstable times economically. We are being asked to commit our funds at a fixed rate of interest for 20 or 25 years ahead, when we know nothing about what our own money costs will be atthat time.

Already, say the S&Ls, who make up the major portion of what is called the thrift industry, we are forced to hold mortgages made years ago at five per cent while we ourselves are forced to pay well over six per cent for funds to lend.

A commercial bank, by contrast, "floats" its lending rate. That is, its lending contracts, even with prime customers, are written at rates that rise or fall with general money market conditions.

To some extent, mortgage lenders have themselves to blame for their bind. For years they possessed the right to raise interest charges on mortgage loans if rates in general rose. But they didn't use it; they really didn't have need to use it.

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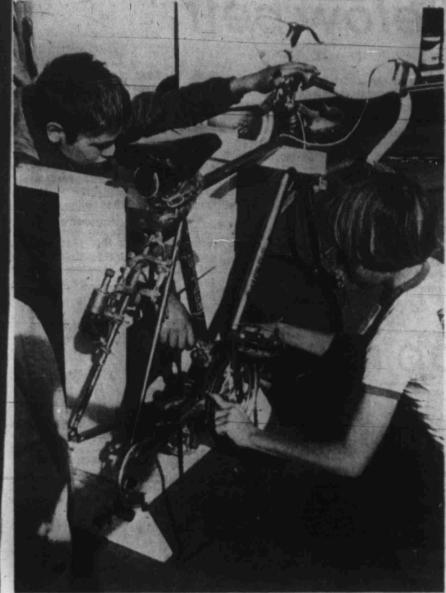
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-Staff Photo by Charles McCain.

BILL CROCKER, left, and James McCrac.kin put to work the techniques they learned today

in a bicycle-repair class conducted at Midland College.

nyonyonyonyonyonyonyonyo **PERSONALIZED** CHRISTMAS CARDS **WESTERN TRADITION-LOART** AMERICAN ARTIST-HALLMARK Just to mention a few

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U.N. resolution started quietly in 1973 speech

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The resolution adopted here last week branding Zionism as racist began to take shape in the United Nations on Thanksgiving Day in 1973. Few paid any attention to it.

It was a holiday in the United States. The 1973 Yom Kippur Middle East war had ended only three weeks before and the Arab oil embargo

Speaking to the half-empty General Assembly the delegate from Iraq, Amir S. Araim, departed from his main subject, South African racial separation, to declare: "Zionism is another form of apartheid ... because it is a racialist movement based on the unlawful imposition of one people on another..."

Zionism began as an international movement to bring Jews from around the world to one single homeland. In this case the place chosen was Palestine and the homeland became Israel

Egypt's Aly Ismail Teymour, who is now U.N. deputy protocol chief, told the assembly that Thanksgiving Day: "The Israelis are as racist as the Nazis in the way they deal with people.

Ephraim Dowek of Israel made the usual rebuttal and the episode was forgotten as just another exchange in the Arab-Israeli con-

Three weeks later, a 15-part resolution con-demning South Africa was adopted containing a section saying the General Assembly "condemns in particular the unholy alliance between Portuguese colonialism, South African racism, Zionism and Israeli imperialism." The vote was 88 to 7 with 28 abstentions. The United States voted against. The Arabs, Communists and Third World countries of Asia and Africa voted

for and most of the Europeans abstained.

The "unholy alliance" resolution, No. 3151G, was printed, bound with others of the 1973 General Assembly and largely forgotten.

But Arab and Third World influence was spreading in the United Nations, whose membership has increased from 51 just after World War II to 143 now, with the joining last week of the Comoro Islands.

Then last Oct. 1, Resolution No. 3151G came off the shelf. Syria, Libya, Somalia and South Yemen were joined by Cuba in submitting a proposal to add Zionism to the list of official targets to be fought in the United Nations Decade Against Racial Discrimination launched in 1973. It was in the form of an amendment to a resolution implementing the campaign and it began by recalling the "unholy alliance" of Resolution 3151G.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the new American ambassador here who had been advocating an end to U.S. passiveness in the General Assembly, and his staff decided in consultation with Washington to mount a major stand.

The United States and West European country ies threatened to abandon support of the Decade against Racial Discrimination if Zionism became a target. To meet this threat, Arabs separated the Zionism issue into a new resolution that stated simply: "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Its main authors were identified by diplomats as representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has observer status here, and Dr. Fayez Abdallah Sayegh, a Palestinian scholar in the Kuwaiti mission. Sayegh, who has lectured at Yale and Stanford universities, "is

our Palestinologist," an Arab diplmat said.

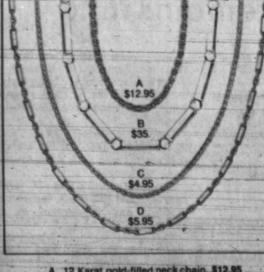
Miguel Alfonso Martinez of Cuba was said to be the resolution's main lobbyist among Third

The first showdown came Oct. 17, when the General Assembly's social committee endorsed the resolution by a vote of 70 to 29, with 27 abstentions and 16 countries absent.

Goto almost any length

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Chains are measuring up as one of the most popular fashion looks. Wear them one-by-one, or in multiples. We have a wide selection. Would America's Number One Jeweler offer you less?



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Reg. \$5, Mock turtleneck has back zipper. Solid colors in polyester knit. S, M, L.

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sleeves. Polyester in solid colors. S. M. L. XL.

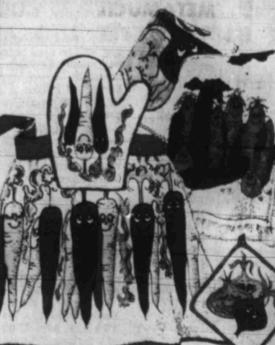
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Reg. \$4.50 Jewel neck pullover has short

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Classic moc-toe dress shoe

Reg. \$23. Leather covered trim, leather sole.

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Save 20% on blankets.

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acrylic blankets are soft

durable nylon bindings.

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Reg. 12.99. Novelty sleeping bag with heavy-duty zipper

which converts it to a 68x80"

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is light warm polyester.

In a vinyl tote bag.

and fluffy, beautifully

warm, finished with

packed in reusable

vinyl storage bags.

Reg. \$27 Leather uppers, leather quarter

Queen size, reg. \$31 to \$39 . . . King size, reg. \$37 to \$46 . . . Floral design bedspread is fully quilted with polyester fill; rayon acetate top and cotton back.

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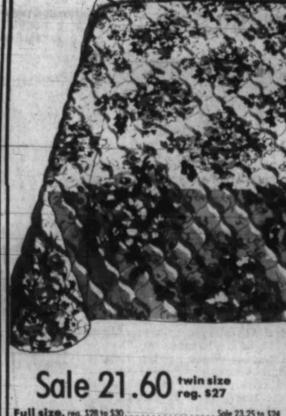
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40 Kind of sweater 42 Olympian 43 In the past 44 Sigma 47 Linen fiber 48 Chopin's

native land 50 Tie with rope

54 Clothing 56 Orr or

Esposito 57 Fact 60 Old-time

vehicle The "March



Christmas as a result of these toys being contributed to the Marines' Toys for Tots campaign Barbara at several places around the city. Gale Hayes, left, drops in a toy

SOME CHILD will be happier car whole MSgt. Bob Clements gets raady to put in a ball. The bright yellow barrels are located

DEATHS

Midlander's mother dies in hospital

KERMIT - Mrs. Zora Irene Martin, 83, of Kermit, mother of Tom Martin of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Grace Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. L. D. Green, paStor, officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit

Mrs. Martin was born Aug. 14, 1892 in Bell County. She had lived in Kermit 31 years. She was a Baptist. Survivors include two other some, three daughters, a sister, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Juanita Hundle dies: rites set

Mrs. Juanita Hundle, 41, of 2506 W. Golf Course Rd., died Friday evening of an apparent heart attack in her home. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a Milland hospital at 6 p.m.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cenetsry under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Hundle was born Jan. 13, 1934, in Turner Town. She moved to Midland in 1952 from Seminole where she had lived 15 years. She married R. J. Hundle in Midland in 1965. She was a member of the Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include the husband; a son, James Hundle of Midland; two brothers, J. C. Murphy and Charlos Murphy, both of Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Hennis and Mrs. Betty Holley, both of Midland.

Juan Marmolejo dies in hospital

Juan D. Marmolejo Jr., 54, of Route 2 in Midland, died Friday afternoon on arrival at a Midland Hospital.

Services are set for Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadelupe Catholic Church under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home. Burial will Follow in Resthaven Memorial Park

He was born on Aug. 27, 1921 in Marfa and had lived in Midland for 53 years. Marmolejo was a veteran of

World War II. Survivors include his widow, Augustina Marmolejo, of Midland; one son, Manuel Marmolejo of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. Angel Gamboa, Lolivia Marmolejo and Mrs. Fernando Pena, all of Midland, and Mrs. Andrew Salgado, of Odessa. 11 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Food service group schedules meeting

The Midland School Food Service Association will hold its November meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rusk

Elementary School. Mrs. Clarence Stonewall will show Association members her line of turquoise jewelry, and Mrs. Jeann Millsap of Emperial Ceramics will present gift ideas for Christmas.

Mrs. Cline dies

at Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY - Mrs. Shelby Cline, mother of Mrs. M. L. Gardiner of Midland, Tex., died Saturday night in an Oklahoma City hospital following a brief illness.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City, with incemetery.

In addition to the Midland daughter. Mrs. Cline is survived by her husbamd, two other daughters, seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Pena infant dies at Midland hospital

Rodney Paul Pena, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pena Jr., died Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital shortly after birth.

Services were to have been Saturday with Rev. Axel Chavez, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to have followed in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents; sister, Velma Pena; two brothers, Victor Pena and Paul Pena III, all of Midland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pena Sr., of Midland, and a grandmother, Mrs. Antonio Cenciceros, of Odessa.

Midlander arrested on drug charge

A 20-year-old Midland man was arrested in Midland by the Department of Public Safety narcotics agents with members of the DPS criminal division Friday evening, a DPS narcotics spokesman said...

Juan Geras Zarate, of 2117 Butt8rnut St., was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance believed to be heroin. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set Zarate's bond at \$40,000 Saturday afternoon.

Zarate allegedly had five ouncss of heroin, which has an estimated street value of \$6,000, and 600 amphetamine tablets, which are worth approximately \$600, the DPS narcotics spokesman said.

Welfare department needs foster homes

The Midland County Child Welfare Department is searching for foster

The foster homes provide shelter for children who have no other place

Interested persons should attend Foster home representatives' meetings Wedmesday at 3209 Midkiff Road or at 711 E. Front from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other meetings will be Thursday at 1022 Andrews Hwy, and 3111 Cuthbert St. during the same

Area schools 'hit below belt'

(From Page 1A)

tendent for the Big Spring ISD, is ambivalent on the question. Although he has made no attempt to push for a special session, he nevertheless would not oppose it."

McKenzie said a rough estimate of additional costs this year falls in the range of \$4,000 to \$5,000. "Next year, it would probably be more than double that - maybe even three times," he said.

Another disgruntled superintendent is Bill Little of the McCamey ISD. "We've gone all this time under one

standard, then all of a sudden it student fees) is illegal," he said. Although noting the ruling will not

"affect us a great deal," Little said the announcement came at a bad time - after the school year already had started. He anticipates an impact of \$500 to \$2,000.

The McCamey superintendent has done nothing to promote a special session, but he "would like to see the legis lature clear it up."

Greenwood ISD, located in Midland County, probably is least affected financially — the estimate is a trifling \$100 a year-but McWilliams said he would "certainly" support a special session to aid other districts.

"It's a necessity for some school districts to operate," he stated.

Canyon, Wayne Maxwell of Brehnam,

Crockett Junior High at Pecos, Mo.

Fort Stockton Junior High, No. 1.

Colorado City Junior High, No. 6.

Nimitz Junior High at Odessa, No.

Bonham Junior High at Odessa, No.

Austin Freshman High at

Bowie Junior High at Odessa, No. 2.

Talks get

under way

on economy

new conservation programs should

-The general world economic

outlook and ways of tackling the in-

flation which is undermining

industrialized nations of the West,

the newly rich producers of oil and

other scarce raw materials, and the

At the center of all these nagging

problems one stark reality faced the

It is the fact that the quadrupling of oil prices since 1973 has transfer-

red billions of dollars worth of an-

nual buying power from oil consum-

ing nations to the members of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. And although

palliatives and stopgap ar-

rangements have pulled that figure

down to \$50 billion, leaders know the

main sufferers are the poorer na-

tions who are less able to safeguard

Ford was met by French Prime

Minister Jacques Chirac on landing

at Orly Airport and together they in-

spected an honor guard and heard a

their interests than anyone else.

-Relationships between the older

be jointly and quickly developed.

political stability many places.

poorest developing lands.

and James Mallow of Brady:

division.

Midland, No. 1.

(From Page 1A

Junior High Bands - Class C

Andrews Junior High, No. 1

Monahans Junior High, No. 1.

Junior High Bands - Class 3-C

One of the districts that will feel little financial pinch despite its comparative large size is Andrews ISD, recognized statewide as among the wealthier school systems.

"At this time, I'd say basically it will cost us around \$6,000 in the coming year," said Claud Harcrow, assistant superintendent for business

affairs. more supplies along that line than most schools," Harcrow said. "As it now stands, we have no express desire to pursue it. We really don't have any feeling one way or the

M. D. Ford of the Crane ISD is another school official who has not thought "too much about it." The impact on Crane is "minimal," the superintendent said, estimating \$200

In Stanton, Supt. Russell McMeans also reports that the opinion "really nasn't affected us a great deal' although he would like to see a

special session called on the matter. McMeans said their cost would be incurred through the purchase of workbooks which this year already had been bought by the students when the ruling was announced' "Next year, we probably will do away with them," he said.

Area bands get top ratings

ODESSA - The Class 4-A marching bands of Midland and Midland's Robert E. Lee high schools were rated in the top-ranked Division No. 1 in the University Interscholastic League's Region 6 contest in which 42 junior high and high school bands marched and played for UIL ratings here

An estimated 8,000 band fans were in W. T. Barrett Stadium watching the bands perform, according to J. R. McEntyre of Odessa, UIL's Region 6 executive secretary.

Also scoring No. 1 ratings in Class 4-A were Odessa's high school bands, Odessa and Permian. Big Spring's band, however, rated a

No. 2 Division placing in the 4-A high Midland's Austin Freshman High School band scored a No. 1 rating, and

the city's Edison Freshmen High School band mustered a No. 3 ranking, McEntyre said. McEntyre, who is coordinator of music for Odessa public schools, said that the UIL marching contest was

not, actually, a contest at all. "It's a graded thing, but it isn't quite (that)," McEntyre said. "It's an

examination. Following is a listing of how school bands fared in the contest judged by band-music directors J. W. King of

City council slates hearing on funds

Midland City Council will hold public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chamber at City Hall to receive citizen input on how the 1976 Community Development funds should be spent.

The 1976 funds total about \$628,000 and will be used to further the City's community development plan and to assist in various types of housing. Some \$4.7 million is available to the City over the next five years in the CD

A second public hearing on the expenditure of the CD funds will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. Further information is available from the City's Planning Department, 683-4281.

Hearing scheduled on branch office

Austin Bureau AUSTIN - The Savings and Loan Department has set a hearing for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22 on the application of Citizens Savings and Loan Association of Midland for a branch office at Main and Texas Streets.

A preliminary hearing on the application was held, with First Savings and Loan Association of Midland in opposition, so a full hearing was scheduled.

Olga Berggolts dies

MOSCOW (AP) — The death of poet Olga Berggolts, 65, known for her verses about the siege of Leningrad in World War II, was reported Friday by the Soviet press. The date of death

The chills and shivers of an ap-

proaching winter are being denied, at

WEATHER SUMMARY

least for now, in the Tall City.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Forecast remains mild

military band play the national anthems of their two countries. Jury selection

to begin Monday

Jury selection for several criminal cases, including possession of heroin, is to begin at 9 a.m. Monday in 142nd State Judicial District Court here.

Cases readied for prosecution by the District Attorney's Office include those naming as defendants Andres Hernandez, 30, and George Mancha, 42, charged with possession of herion Rodney England, 30, carrying a prohibited weapons Wilmer Cobb. 24, burglary of a building; Meryl Hanna, 21, theft over \$200, and Michael Sharp, 21, aggravated robbery. mET,

The weathermen at National

Weather Service at Midland Air

- in the mid-70s -, clear skies and some gentle-to-brisk southwesterly

the weathermen said, will drift to the

were mild, and skies were clear -

extremely dry and hazardous con-

ground accumulations of gas, dust,

lower 40s tonight.

just as in Midland.

rainfall in recent weeks.

Picture on Page 7D

Crockett Junior High at Odessa, No. Edison Freshman High at Midland,

High School Bands - Class B

Borden County High School at Gail, Forsan High School, No. 1. Imperial High School. No. 2. High School Bands - Class A Stanton High School, No. 3. Iraan High School, No. 3.

Wink High School, No. 1. Marfa High School, No. 2. Rankin High School, No. 1. Clint High School, No. 1. High School Bands - Class 2-A Cohoma High School, No. 3. Van Horn High School, No. 1. Colorado City High School, No. 2. Crane High School, No. 2. Alpine High School, No. 1. Big Lake High School, No. 3. McCamey High School, No. 3. High School Bands - Class 3-A Andrews High School, No. 2. Kermit High School, No. 2. Fort Stockton High School, No. 1. Pecos Migh School, No. 1.

Monahans High School, No. 1. High School Bands - Class 4-A Permian High School at Odessa, Midland High School, No. 1. Odessa High School, No. 1. Robert E. Lee High School at

Ector High School at Odessa, No. 1.

Big Spring High School, No. 2. Performances of the bands,

Kojak has kind words for queen

RIO DE JANIERO (AP) - Telly Savalas, who portrays a tough New York City detective, Theo Kojak, on television, has some good things to say about Queen Elizabeth II of England, for whom he performed earlier this week.

"The Queen asked me intelligent questions and seemed to know a lot about cinema. She is a very charming and gracious lady." Savalas told reporters here. He arrived here from London, where he sang at a London Palladium performance attended by the Queen.

Savalas is here for a series of performances.

Grease fire causes damage to home

An overheated skillet of grease caused a fire at 406 San Angelo Friday afternoon at the residence of Charles

The kitchen wall and cabinets sustained heavy damage and smoke damage occurred throughout the house, firemen said.

cording to the quality of played music the tone, phrasing, rhythm, intonation, accuracy - and according to the marching ability - alignment, spacing, carriage, posture. .

Judged, too, was the continuity of the shows themselves, McEntyre

He said that the playing of music accounted for 65 to 70 percentage points. Marching and the show's overall effect made up the balance.

GOP chairmen telegram Ford

Midland County Republican executive committee chairman Robert L. Monaghan and district committeeman Ernest Angelo Jr. have sent a telegram to President Gerald Ford stating their opinions against the "oil price control" bill passod by Congress.

The bill "sacrifices the long-term interests of the country for possible short-term political gains," the telegram said. The GOP officials said now is the time for the U.S. to remove controls on energy products and "let market forces work to adjust supply and demand."

Chairman Monaghan said, "We urge all other concerned citizens to wire or write the President immediately voicing their concerns on this lead piece of legislation."

Teacher contests retirement at 70

CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) - Florence Lord wants to continue teaching English at the Brewster school district here, although she has taught for 48 years and has reached the mandatory retirement age of

The New York State United Teachers union filed suit in behalf of Mrs. Lord, contending that the state education law violated her rights by forcing her to retire on her 70th birthday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Lord says she feels no need to retire and feels fully capable of continuing her profession.

State Supreme Court Justice Timothy J. Sullivan withheld a decision after a hearing.

Two rings reported stolen from woman

A diamond ring valued at \$500 and another ring valued at \$30 reportedly were stolen late Thursday from a Ft. Worth woman, while she was visiting in Midland at 405 S. Mineola St., police Willie Mae Caldwell told police she-

had left the house for an hour and

when she returned, the rings were



UNITED WAY of Midland loaned executives Bob Price, left, and Jim Davis compare notes and determine they lead the industrial division and blue ribbon division, Weathermen held no prospects for rainfall but virtually guaranteed mild temperatures and clear skies Sunday.

respectively, in this year's United Way drive. Both have collected over 100 per cent of their goal in reaching the campaign target of

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

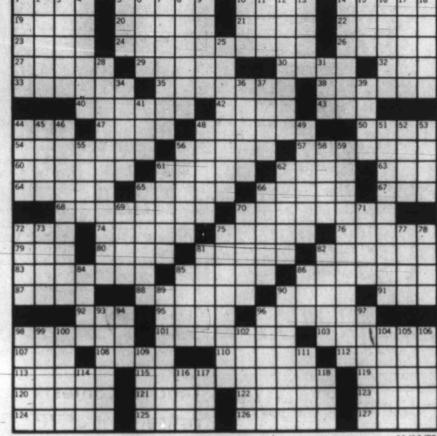
Edited by Margaret Farrar

By Helen Fasulo 63 Gypsy
ACROSS 64 Kilmer classic
1 Latin bird 65 Cutting edge 108 Indian 73 De vous tween you and me) 75 In rags 77 Warm 78 Leftovers pride 31 Afternoon 81 Hew Phrase 119 Black-hued 120 Road worker 121 Light cotprefixes 84 Thames poet Vergil shepestuary (with The) 122 Drench herdess 123 Nerve: Prefix 37 Algerian 124 Reflective finish 86 Rob -

41 Chum 44 "Next week 125 African Lynne'
45 Stimulus
46 Unfold
48 Strait-laced 90 Joyous 93 Hospital 1 Severed 2 Current 94 Large Philippine tree 96 Crush 97 Tertiary 3 Ireland 51 Fast transportation 52 Greek portico 53 Song of praise War god mariner 7 Cafe music-55 War god 56 Takes to the maker 8 Beaver State

tools 99 West Indian water 9 Indy winn 10 Each and 58 Bragh"
59 Afar: Phrase every
11 Tse-tsung
12 Stage
equipment
custodian 105 Sign of 61 Grayish 62 Trouble-65 Certain 13 H. H. Mun-66 Visayan vian capital ro's pen

14 G.I.'s identi-116 None in par-70 Tripoli's 15 Yorkshire 71 German dam 117 Night goddess site 118 Defendants:



Answers on Page 3A

Philippine government mostly family affair

MANILA (AP) — For ficially frowned upon, nand E. Marcos swore in Imelda Romualdez Mar-family ties in the Philip- his 46-year-old wife on cos, wife of the Philip-pines are particularly Nov. 6 as first governor pines martial-law presi- strong, just as families of a new integrated dent, becoming governor are particularly large. of the new integrated Part of the pattern of joined her younger municipal government of Filipino life is doing brother, Benjamin the 4.5 million inhabitants business with relatives, "Kokoy" Romualdez,

of metropolitan Manila is not only because they She becomes the third because they can be pines home province, and in the Marcos-Romualdez trusted more easily than Elizabeth Marcos Keon, family circle to serve as strangers, social scien- Marcos's sister, who is

families are scattered corporations remain in Marcos's family's prominently through the control of single ancestral home. government and families, even though Diplomatic sources have

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governor of Leyte, her need jobs, too, but family's central Philip-Other members of the Most major Philippine in northern Luzon, the

their stocks are on sale to said Benjamin Romualdez may be his the government is of- When President Ferdi- brother-in-law's first ambassador to Peking. The 58-year-old president's relatives are fewer than his wife's. His brother, Dr. Pacifico Marcos, is head of the Philippines' medicare program and has been

suggested as health secretary in his brother's

cabinet. A second cousin, Maj. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, is a West Point graduate who commands the constabulary. A top can-didate to become the armed forces next chief of staff, he is one of the most powerful figures in the martial law regime. Persons opposed to the Marcoses often criticize the positions of the Romualdezes, and the Romualdez connection is not always well publiciz-

On the day of Mrs. Marcos' swearing in, the post office issued a commemorative set of stamps marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Norberto Romualdez, who started the Romualdez line of prominent public figures.

Accounts in the governmentcontrolled press as legislator and Supreme Court justice when the Philippines was under American rule.

Peru moves to halt corruption

LIMA, PERU (AP) - Since taking power in August, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez has overhauled Peru's revolutionary government and announced what he calls a "moralization" campaign against corruption.

Last month, Morales Bermudez, leader of the new military government, changed the cabinet ministers of labor and health, fired the air force commander. Then a dozen wealthy Peruvians - most of them linked closely to the former government of Gen. Juan Velasco - found themselves in jail, under house arrest or in flight from the country.

Charges ranged from illegal enrichment to influence peddling, tax evasion and bribery.

The list of detainees included the former ministers of fishing and agriculture, Generals Javier Tantalean and Enrique Valdez, the mayors of three Lima districts, the former presidents of the Lima Public Beneficence Agency, the Banco Minero, the publishing company that puts out the government newspaper La Cronica, and the top executive of one of Lima's largest insurance companies.

Soon it was learned that Velasco's brother-in-law, Luis Gonzalez Posada, who was director of La Cronica, had left for Mexico and was granted political asylum there, He denied that he was involved in cor-

The Lima Times commented: "This latest purge follows President Morales Bermudez's intention to have his own men in positions of trust and power, normal with all incoming presidents in most parts of

Many political insiders, however, said they saw more changes coming but hesitated to predict what these

Just what the revolution was at the end of more than 70 days of Morales

Bermudez's government was an increasing uncertainty.

implementing a brand of socialism as a Third World champion in South that is adapted to Peru and not to America.

He has given a moderate flavor to Morales Bermudez himself has a seven-year-old military regime said the Peruvian government was that with its leftist leanings emerged

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Ford voices support for Calloway on Southern trip

ATLANTA (AP) — black college and high-swered. "I like him person, among many paign manager, former resident Ford, saying he priced party affairs. personally, and he has an others, who ought to be Georgia congressman President Ford, saying he priced party affairs. used his trip to the South consider a black running service.'

During a day-long would consider a black. Massachusetts ning mate, he said, "I am as he has been."

Certainly Sen. Ed. Republican, wasn't a not sure I would be in-Ford knocked down terested in that job."

Speculation that Rogers campaigned in North Brooke, by his record, is a front-runner.

Carolina and Georgia person who ought to be "I am simply saying In Atlanta, Ford voiced C.B. Morton, stepping the state of t

Until Rockefeller pulled meeting.

then still a possible talking."

out, New York State had Asked about estimates

GOP organization decid- Reagan, Clark said:

opened the way for change, said there was According to one high paign. Ronald Reagan's great interest in

presidential campaign to Reagan's candidacy pick up strength in New among 37 of New York's Rocky says CIA

been considered a bastion from other GOP sources of support for the Presi-that a majority of dent. In June the state chairmen present favored

ed informally to endorse "That may not be too far LINCOLNSHIRE, Ill. future as an elected ofthe President's candidacy off. They would at least (AP) - Vice President ficial," Rockefeller said.

ly out of loyalty to their ding out more about it says President Ford's have voiced criticism of

to voice support for his mate came at North Faced with the same campaign manager, a Carolina Central question when confronted Brooke, hearing the leaders for his handling of Georgian, and to suggest University, a black by a mostly white group of news in Washington, said, the Ford campaign. he would consider a black college where a group of local reporters in Atlanta, "I do not expect to be on "Bo Callaway has been running mate next year. students, in a meeting Ford stood his ground but the ticket in 1976." Asked doing a fine job," Ford with Ford, asked if he made it clear Brooke, a about being Ford's run- said, "and he will continue

where he made visits to a considered," Ford an- Sen. Brooke is certainly a confidence in his cam-down as commerce

has no Southern strategy, The suggestion he might enviable record, of public considered," Ford said. "I Howard H. "Bo" don't rule out anyone."

Callaway, who has been

secretary, may displace Callaway, seen by some Action may have aided Reagan Southern strategy. Ford said of Morton, "under no foresee would he be The Los Angeles Times Rockefeller's withdrawal ticularly because, The ranking Reagan adviser, anything more than a WASHINGTON - By shifted to an uncom- Los Angeles times was the New York GOP ofpart-time aide" in the removing himself as mitted stance. And Kings told, they were informed ficial who passed the campaign.

President Ford's poten- County (Brooklyn) Chair- of it privately before it word asked in effect "if tial 1976 running mate, man George L. Clark, became public that was enough to do"
Nelson Rockefeller has who proposed the knowledge. for the Reagan camimpromptu news confor the Reagan cam-ference in the hallway, saying he wanted Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to campaign for Ford — "In certain areas and with certain constituencies he is very effective."

Ford, asked if his three

trips to Georgia this year indicate a campaign strategy pitched to the South, said the South "is a growing, burgeoning part for the nomination, large- favor the theory of fin- Nelson A. Rockefeller Some congressmen of our country. Therefore, I think that it is very former governor who was and getting involved and appointment of George Bush's nomination. Their understandable that more presidential candidates are coming to Georgia and to other Southern states." Ford said he has "no Southern strategy as such." But he shook a lot of hands at two fund-

raising receptions in Raleigh, N.C., and one in Atlanta. where Newt Ginrich, a party leader and former GOP congressional candidate, said he thinks Ford is losing ground.

"My general impression is that people feel he's the nicest guy since Eisenhower," Ginrich said, "but they don't have



choice for the vice Strategists at Reagan Intelligence Agency could on his political presidential nomination. headquarters here saw threaten Bush's political background as former But last weekend considerable significance career. Republican leaders in the new position by the Rockefeller said Friday Republican party and the meeting in the wake of new York party, par- night that Bush, now U.S. speculation that he may CLIP AND SAVE Expert PIANO TUNING Special Get-Acquainted Offer 10% off regular rates UNTIL JAN. 1, 1976 All work guaranteed Free estimates

GEARLD W. BURKE

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"I have to say I think this is a very tough agreement situation for George Bush in terms of his political

national chairman of the

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Bush to head the Central objections have centered

envoy to China, will face be in the running as

difficult confirmation President Ford's 1976

hearings in the Senate and running mate.

guarantee he will give up Saharan hopes for a future political Saharan

that Bush might have to

reached

Morocco (AP) - Morocco and Mauritania have reached tentative agreement with Spain to partition the Spanish between Spain withdraws the northwest African territory early next year, according to Moroccan officials.

Government sources in Madrid confirmed a pact had been reached and said that as part of the agreement Spain will continue to share in the territory's rich phosphate

Division of the Sahara between Morocco on the north and Mauritania on the south and east would be a major setback for Algeria, which shares an 18-mile border on the territory's northeast

Algeria had demanded a referendum of the territory's 70,000 inhabitants and reportedly armed and backed Saharan guerrillas of the Polisario Front in hopes of establishing a corridor to the Atlantic.

Polisario spokesman Hakim Adel said at United Nations headquarters in New York that his group would take measures "of a military and civilian nature" to oppose the MoroccoMauritania takeover.

Government sources in Madrid said Friday's tentative accord calls for Spain to, end colonial administration in the Spanish Sahara by Feb. 28, 1976, and limits selfdetermination to consultations with the Jemaa, the territorial assembly of tribal leaders.

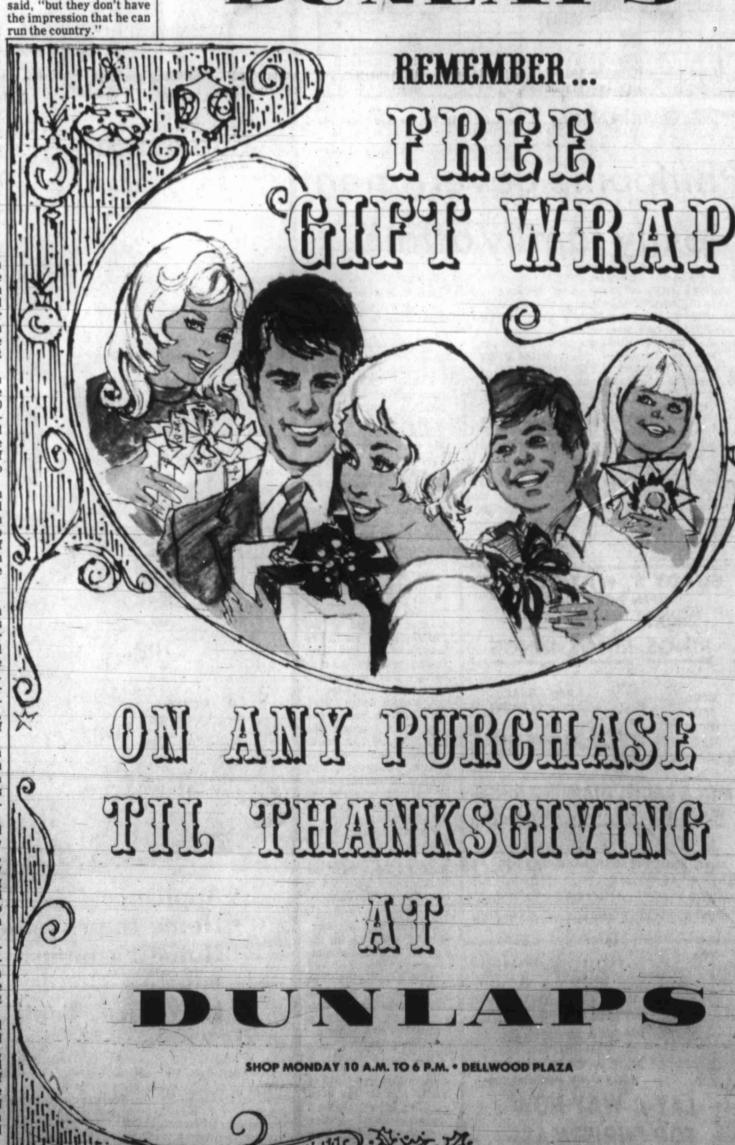
The head of the Jemaa paid homage to Hassan in Agadir last week in a move that was seen as approval of a Moroccan-Mauritania takeover. Any agreement would

need formal approval by the Spanish parliament, which cleared the way Wednesday by authorizing the government to take all measures necessary to decolonize the Spanish

A U.N. spokesman indicated Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had not participated in the negotiating process that led to the agreement.

Moroccan sources said the United Nations would be informed that Morocco, Spain and Mauritania had self-determination for the Sahara voted by the world body but that instead of a referendum they would consult with the Jemaa.

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Texas A&N Lester Haye up two touch The come the Aggies up a show Nov. 28 agai and freshm

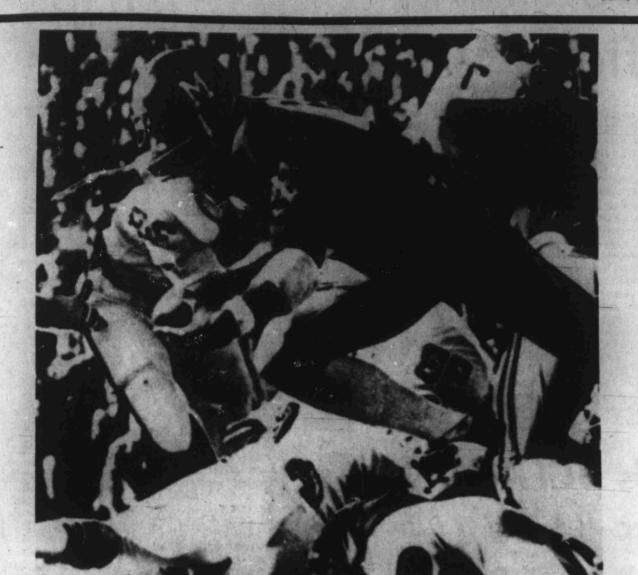
his fourth

formance of

Hog Pon

quarerbac Southern defenders up three keeping t Southwes victory of Bull ar carried Arkansas Forte wa suffered right foot near the The yard sco Mustang yard dri sneak on

year at poured second h Cowins



MISSOURI'S TONY Galbreath (30) appears to be Sooner's Leroy Selman (93) grabs a foot to bring taking to the air against Oklahoma Saturday, but

Texas A&M Aggies roll past Rice Owls by 33-14

HOUSTON (AP) - A devastating Texas A&M defensive combo of Lester Hayes and Mark Jackson set up two touchdowns over a 1:28 span of the third quarter Saturday to rally the third-ranked Aggies to a 3314 South-

lyester

natching

west Conference victory over Rice. The come-from-behind victory gave the Aggies a 5-0 SWC record and set up a showdown in College Station Nov. 28 against the Texas Longhorns.

Substitute quarterback Mike Jay an exMarine getting his first start this season, ran for two Aggie touchdowns and freshman George Woodard got his fourth 100-yard rushing performance of the season.

Hayes, a safety, and Jackson, a linebacker, turned the game around

Hogs clobber Ponies, 35-7, behind Bull

DALLAS (AP) - Arkansas senior quarerback Scott Bull muscled aside Southern Methodist's battered defenders for one touchdown and brusied his way over 100 yards to set up three more touchdowns Saturday, keeping the Razorbacks alive in the Southwest Conference race with a 35-7 victory over the Mustangs.

Bull and super-sub Rolland Fuchs carried the offensive attack for Arkansas after star running back Ike Forte was injured on a 38-yard touchdown run in the first period. Forte suffered three disclocated toes on his right foot on a tackle by Mickey Early near the goal.

The 6-foot-5, 209-pound Bull scrambled 10 and 20 yards on a 67yard scoring drive and the bumbling Mustangs who lost five fumbles never

Bull whipped Arkansas on an 89-yard drive late in the second period which he climaxed on a one-yard sneak on fourth down with 37 seconds

The Razorbacks, now 7-2 for the year and 4-1 in conference play, poured it on the Mustangs in the second half as scouts from the Liberty and the Peach bowls looked on.

Freshmen running backs Ben Cowins and Mike Forrest scored on runs of three and 12 yards respec-tively in the second half on drives of which Bull kept alive with his runs

Arkansas freshman quarterback
Ron Calcagni of Youngstown, Ohio,
joined the fun in the fourth period,
flipping a 10yard touchdown pass to
tight end Marvin Dailey.

Bull rushed for 121 yards on 15
carries against the fast-tiring

Mustangs. Arkansas S. Methodist Ark—Forte 3 Ark—Bull on	a run	(Little	kiek)	7 7 14-35 0 0 7-1
Ark—Cowins Ark—Forrest Ark—Daily (Little kick)	3 run 12 run 10	(Little (Little pass	kick) kick) from	Calcagni
SMU—Bonilla	one 1	un (Er	nbler	kick)
A-21,880				Ark. SMU
First downs Rashes-yards Passing yards Return yards				Ark. SMU 22 18 462 74-368 64 0 3 0

for the Aggies late in the third

Hayes blasted through and forced Rice punter Mike Landrum to delay his punt and Jackson tackled him at the Owl 12-yard line. Jay ran for the touchdown on the first play to give A&M its first lead of the game at 19-14 with 2:19 left in the third quarter.

Rice's Guy Booker tried a halfback pass on the Owls' next series, but Jackson's tackle cause fumble. Hayes recovered at Rice 14.

Woodard scored on the next play with 51 seconds left in the third

The lightning-quick Aggie rally pulled the 17-point favorites from a 14-13 halftime deficit after Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer threw touchdowns of six and 29 yards to fullback

Jay scored on a two-yard run in the first quarter and freshman kicker Tony Franklin booted second-quarter field goals of 28 and 59 yards.

The Aggies tacked on a twoyard touchdown run by Skip Walker with 3:58 left in the game.

Woodard gained 41 yards in A&M's first touchdown drive, capped by Jay's two-yard run. Woodard finished the game with 167 yards on 32 carries. Jay, subbing for injured starter David Shipman, gained 83 yards on 15

Rice runners continually pinged off the Aggie forward wall, ranked No. 1 in the nation in three defensive categories, forcing Kramer to the air. Kramer got his first touchdown pass after hitting Billy Neal on a 35yard pass play that gave Rice a first down at A&M's 20. Kramer found Coleman on the left flat on his sixyard touchdown strike. Aggie defenders Jackie Williams and Jackson were in the area but nowhere close enough to catch Coleman.

A 15-yard personal foul penalty against A&M during a Rice punt kept the Owls' second touchdown drive alive. The penalty gave Rice a first down at the Aggie 29.

On the first play, Kramer scrambled out of the pocket and found Coleman again alone in the flat for the

Rice dropped to a 2-7 season record and 1-4in the conference. The Aggies are 9-0 for the season, having Texas and Arkansas Dec. 6 remaining on the

Texas	I ALM				7 6 13 7-33 7 7 0 0-14
	e-Coleman		pass	from	Kramer
	sas kick)				
	M-Jay 2	run		kick)	
Ric	e-Coleman	. 29	pass	from	Kramer
(Arei	nas kiek)				
	M-FG Fr		38		
AM	M-FG Fr	enklin	39		
	M-Jay 12				
AA	M-Woodard	14	run		
Ale	M-Walker	2	run (Fri	anklin	kiek)
A	47,000				
1 10000			-		
2353E4				Texas	A&M Rice
First	downs				25 11
Rush	es-yards			. 79	-378 33- 32

Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards		2-9-0 10 4-37 1-1 7-81 11	6-39 1-1 -112
RUSHING—AAM, 15-83, Bean 13-56	Woodard Rice,	DERS 33-167, Coleman	Jay 16-30,
RECEIVING—A&M. borne 1-8. Rice,	Rosches Coleman	2-85, Boston	06

Sooners miss upset bid by angry Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Joe Washington dashed 71 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown and then bolted into the end zone for a twopoint conversion Saturday to lift sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 28-27 come-from-behind Big Eight football victory over 18th-ranked Missouri.

Washington's dazzling run, followed by his burst for the tying and winning points, came with 4:20 to play and erased an amazing Missouri comeback in which the Tigers had wiped out a 20-0 Oklahoma lead to go

Texas downs TCU, 27-11, in Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Soretoed freshman Russell Erxleben and a defense led by freshman end Tim Campbell took up the slack after quarterback Marty Akins was injured and seventh-ranked Texas defeated TCU 27-11 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

Texas'40th consecutive homefield victory kept the Longhorns out front in the league chase with a 6-0 record. Winless TCU fell to 0-6 in the SWC, losing its 20th straight game over two

Akins guided Texas to two touchdowns on rapid-fire drives of 53 and 93 yards as the Longhorns chewed up yardage at a 12-yard-a-carry clip.

With a 14-0 lead, Akins was slammed by two TCU defenders at the Texas 45 with 6:22 remaining in the first quarter and left the game with a

He ran two plays in the third juarter, but limped off and freshman Ted Constanzo again filled in. Constanzo stalled a Texas drive by fumbling at the TCU 14 and lacked the polish of Akins, but he directed the

quarter touchdown. Erxleben, who hurt his toe last Saturday, boomed 48 and 22 yard field goals in the third quarter, and the Texas defense shutdown TCU with a

minus five yards in the third quarter. Campbell repeatedly pressured TCU quarteerbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Elzner.

A slim crowd of 34,500-nearly 45,000 below capacity— sensed a possible upset for the 35-point underdog TCU after Akins was hurt. A fumble at the Texas 21 enabled Tony Biasatti to kick a 27-yard field

goal into the stiff wind for TCU. TCU's 20 defeats is the longest current losing streak in major college

Curtis Brown and the passing of Steve Pisarkiewicz to demolish the commanding Oklahoma lead, had one last shot at victory. It failed when Tim Gibbons missed a 40-yard field goal with 1:02 remaining.

The victory gave the Sooners a 9-1 overall record-5-1 in the conference-and set up next Saturday's showdown with second-ranked and unbeaten Nebraska. The winner goes to the Orange Bowl and will probably play the loser of the Ohio StateMichigan game. The loser of next Saturday's game is expected to go to the Cotton or Sugar bowls.

Oklahoma burst to its 20-0 first half lead on the running of quarterback Steve Davis, who scored one touchdown on a oneyard sneak.

Earlier, Davis ran for six yards and pitched out to Elvis Peacock, who knifed through the Tiger defense for the final 25 yards to score Oklahoma's initial touchdown. Washington ran three yards for the other score.

The Tigers, who are 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Eight, came to life after the intermission and almost ran and passed the Sooners out of the stadium.

Tony Galbreath scored two touchdowns, both on three-yard runs. Brown ran 23 yards for another, and RandyGrossart recovered a fumble in the end zonkter Brown put it there on a 38-yard run.



Rebels rip Vols by 23-6 margin

Lavinghouze kicked three goals and two extra points Saturday as Mississippi thrashed Tennessee 23-6 in a Southeastern Conference football game before a capacity crowd at Memphis Memorial Stadium.

Mississippi played poessession football, grinding out yardage in short spurts and occasionally sending Paul Hofer or Michael Sweet off on a long

Mississippi controlled the ball for 36:29 as three Rebel backs ran for more than 100 yards. Hofer carried nine times for 119 yards. Sweet carried 17 times for 103 yards and James Reed carried 15 times for 115



TEXAS TECH'S tailback Jim Williams shows the extra effort that helped him gain 144 yards

rushing for Tech in the Red Raiders victory over B aylor.

Texas Tech has no apologies for Bears

BY TED BATTLES

Showing the wear and tear of a brutally punishing schedule and plagued by fumbles that destroyed them even when hearty. Baylor was just a faint memory of the Bears who tied Michigan early in the season.

Still, Texas Tech wasn't about to make any apologies for a convincing 33-10 victory over the Bears before 26,594 Jones Stadium fans who tapped their toes impatiently during the

How top 10 teams fared

1. Ohio State blasted Minnesota, 38-

2. Nebraksa rolled over Iowa State, 3. Texas A&M tripped the Rice

4. Michigan barely got by Illinois,

5. Alabama took Mississippi Sor-6. Oklahoma edged past Missouri,

7. Texas struggled past hapless TCU, 127-11. 8. Arizona State played Pacific at

9. Notre Dame lost to Pittsburgh, 10. Colorado nipped Kansas by 24-

numerous delays necessitated by a The Raiders suffered through some

hard times of their own, losing four straight during the drought, but the Raiders' victory Saturday was their third in a row and raised the season's FIVE POINTS the other way in the

Oklahoma State and Arizona games and Coach Steve Sloan's first Red Raider edition might be heading toward this week's Arkansas finale pursued by bowl scouts.

One thing Sloan and Baylor Coach Grant Teaff agreed upon was that this wasn't the same Baylor team that impressed so many back in

Baylor was hurt by turnovers and injuries and they can play better than

they did today," Sloan sympathized...
"We came back and got back in the
ball game," Teaff said, referring to a 20-3 first half Tech lead. "Then they put together a good drive and we couldn't dig our way back. They are an outstanding offensive team, but I thought we came back well with a patched up defense in the second half."

Coming off strength sapping losses to top-ten powers Texas A&M and Texas, injury riddled Baylor seized a 3-0 lead on a 54-yard field goal by Bubba Hicks, a personal record, 5:32 into the first period, but it didn't last

Tech tied it on Brian Hall's 31farder five minutes later after a 65yard drive bogged down on the Bear 16 as a result of a holding penalty.

THEN BAYLOR began doing what

it has done best, or at least most, this

season. The Bears had lost 24 fumbles coming into this game and added four more in it. The first came three plays after the kickoff with linebacker Thomas Howard recovering a misplaced handoff at the BU 31.

Quarterback Tommy Duniven took

advantage of Baylor's overpursuit on a keep right to cut back left and win a 19-yard dash to the end zone corner. Hall, who had field goals of 31, 30, 22 and 32 yards, booted his first of three

Baylor quarterback Charlie Parker fumbled on Baylor's next possession and nose guard Ecomet Burley, who made five tackles, assisted on four others and blocked a field goal attempt, recovered his first of two fumbles at the Baylor 37.

This led to a two-yard touchdown run by Duniven 1:06 into the second period to make it 17-3. 2nd add baylor-tech

Fullback Jimmy Williams, who wound up with 144 yards on \$1 carries, set it up with 11 and nine-yard bursts.

"Our offensive line did another super job and once they open a hole I try and run hard. That's my goal,"

Larry Isaac, who also surpassed the 100-yard level with 119 in 20 carries. said, "We just ran t the heart of their defense and it worked like we had practiced it all week. Williams has done a super job. Once he reads the defense he's tough." Hall added a 30-yarder field goal 5:09 before the half and Tech went

into the third period leading 20-3. Baylor was on the ropes, but not quite out of it. Fullback Pat McNeil's 53-yard trek to the Tech eight set up

Cleveland Franklin's one-yard TD plunge. Hicks booted his 56th straight conversion, tying the SWC record held by Tech's Don Grimes, and Baylor trailed 20-10with 7:26 left in the THAT'S WHEN Tech put together a time-consuming backbreaking 69-

yard hike that ate up 6:32, even though Hall's field goal was all the Raiders could get out of it. It gave Tech a 13-point edge with 54 seconds left in the third period.

Baylor's last gasp came as the Bears resolutely pounded 71 yards to first down on the Tech nine. Successive big plays by Howard, Burley and Harold Buehl and Richard Arledge forced the Bears to surrender the ball at the seven.

AFTER THAT a couple of fumbles up a Hall field goal and a 10-yard TD burst by Williams with !:58 and 0:54 left, respectively, on the clock.

Duniven passed sparingly, but effectively for 50 yards on five of eight. Three completions came on the drive after Franklin's third period TD at a time when one could sense a turning tide. Tech faced first and 25 at its 20 after a holding penalty. Isaac got five and Duniven hit Sammy Williams three straight times on sideline patterns for 12, 13 and nine yards to keep the momentum with the Raiders. Burley, named the out-standing defensive player in the game, has been coming on strong in recent weeks. "Coming up with that fumble was being in the right place at the right time," he said. "I was really down earlier in the year, but coac Crennel (Romeo) came up with the idea to put me in motion so that I could shoot the gap and utilize my quickness. It has really helped my performance."



Major bowl committees begin releasing key grid invitations

By The Associated Press

The Orange Bowl announced Saturday that its annual Jan. 1 classic will match the winner of next week's Oklahoma-Nebraska game against the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan

The decision means that fifthranked Alabama is headed for the Sugar Bowl and will not get a chance to play a contending team for the national championship.

Top-ranked Ohio State and fourthranked Michigan-both unbeatenmeet next Saturday in Ann Arbor. The winner goes to the Rose Bowl as Big Ten champion and the loser heads to

Meanwhile, second-ranked Nebraska and sixth-ranked Oklahoma meet next Saturday in Norman. The winner goes to the Orange Bowl as champion of the Big Eight. The loser also will go somewhere.

If Oklahoma loses, it is believed the Sooners might get an invitation to the Sugar Bowl to meet Alabama. If Nebraska loses, the Cornhuskers might go to the Cotton Bowl, or they might go to the Sugar. Oklahoma would not go to the Cotton Bowl because of the possibility of meeting Texas, whom the Longhorns have already lost to this year.

Once-beaten Alabama was reported by football sources to have wanted to keep its Orange Bowl options open just in case Ohio State loses and Nebraska wins next Saturday. In that event, the Crimson Tide would have had a chance at defeating the top-

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WAREHOUSES - TWO SIZES

ranked team and thus possibly winning the national championship.

But the Orange Bowl decided not to wait. Speaking of the committee's decision to take either Ohio State or Michigan, Orange Bowl official Nicholas Crane said, "We'd be very happy with either one. Both schools are the highest-ranked teams available to us. We feel like they will remain that way after next week's ball game.'

By early Saturday night, three bowls had extended invitations. Florida, ranked 14th in the nation, accepted a bid to the Gator Bowl after walloping Kentucky 48-7. Unranked Pittsburgh accepted a Sun Bowl Bid after upsetting Notre Dame 3420 and North Carolina State accepted a bid to the Peach Bowl after gaining a 21-21 tie with Duke. The rundown

Rose Bowl: UCLA, California and Stanford are tied for the Pacific-8 conference lead. However, UCLA can win the bid by defeating Southern Cal in two weeks. The Bruins would play the winner of next Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game.

Orange: The winner of next week's Oklahoma-Nebraska game vs. the loser of next Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game.

Cotton, Dallas, Jan. 1: Texas, Texas A&M or Arkansas can still win the Southwest Conference and earn the bid as the host team. If Texas beats Texas A&M in two weeks, the Longhorns will go. If not, the winner of the Dec. 6 Texas A&M-Arkansas game goes. The second team would

nip USC

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND MIDLAND COMMUNITY

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, PUBLIC HEARING NUMBER ONE

All Citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing to be held in the Council Cham-

ber, City Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. November 18, 1975. The citizens' input will

provide a basis for the Mayor and City Council to determine the best use for the

HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1974

proximately \$628,000 for 1976.

FUNDS AVAILABLE Approximately \$4.7 million over the next 5 years. Ap-

DEVELOPMENT PLAN. Midland designed to correct and rehabilitate any slums

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The 2nd year of a 5-year plan for the development of

Designed to aid low-income and elderly, to rehabilitate sub-

Called to further explain the Act, to provide public with opportunity to state goals and objectives for plans, and to

discuss alternatives and projects. (Each speaker will be

allowed 3 minutes to speak and is requested to have a writ-

ten outline of proposed project and/or objectives for use in

November 18, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Second Meeting Will Be

December 4, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. (City Hall is located at:

300 North Lorgine, at the corner of Illinois and Lorgine)

standard housing, and to establish specific goals and ob-

ment plan & various types of housing assistance.

unds available in accordance with the guidelines set out hereinafter.

and blighted areas.

preparing application.)

NOTE: Contact City of Midland Planning Department, 683-4281, Ext. 207 and 208, for.

CITY OF MIDLAND

Huskies

quarter touchdown record at UCLA. Saturday to send the University of Washington to a stunning 8-7 upset of 13th-ranked Southern California, the third consecutive defeat for the once highly regarded

scored a safety just before third quarter. game-winning run, had to hold off a pair of late Trojan drives. With less than four minutes remaining, Bob Gaines blocked Glen Walker's 26yard field goal.

back. Southern Cal drove to the Washington 28. But with 34 seconds remaining, quarterback Mike Sanford fumbled and the Huskies' Dan Lloyd recovered-the fourth lost USC fumble.

The Southern Cal defeat marred an outstanding performance by Ricky Bell, who finished with 190 yards on 42 carries.

Southern California 0 0 7 0— 7 Washington 0 0 0 8—8 USC—Tatupu 1 run (Walker kick) Wash—Safety Walker fell on ball in end

A-53,700		
	Southern Cal. W.	ashingt
First downs	10	1
Rushes-yards	62-227	37-60
Passing yards		90
Return yards	13	31
Passes	1-54	11-23-1
Punts	7.79	13-37
Fumbles-lost	64	84
Penalties-yards	8-70	8-73

were upset by Pitt Saturday. Another wanted team-Southern Californiaalso lost. Officials say Penn Statewhich plays Pitt next Saturday-and Georgia are high on the list. No decision will be made for a week.

have been Notre Dame but the Irish

Sugar, New Orleans, Dec. 31: Alabama is believed to be set as the host team, but the Crimson Tide has not announced anything yet. The opponent could be the loser of next Saturday's Nebraska-Oklahoma game. Other possibilities are Penn State and Colorado.

Gator, Jacksonville, Dec. 30: Florida accepted a bid Saturday. The opponent may be the loser of the Thanksgiving weekend match between Texas and Texas A&M. Other possibilities are Penn State and Maryland.

Peach, Dec. 31, Atlanta: North Carolina State accepted a bid Saturday. Possibilities as the second team are Arkansas, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Maryland.

Astro-Bluebonnet, Houston, Dec. 27: Officials are interested in Colorado. Others believed under consideration are Penn State, Arkansas, Maryland, UCLA. Sun Bowl, El Paso, Dec. 26: Pitt

a possibe opponent. Fiesta, Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 26: The winner of the Nov. 29 Arizona-Arizona State game hosts the game. A second team has not been picked.

Liberty, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 22: No team has been invited. Among those being considered are Arkansas. California, Georgia, Georgia Tech

Tangerine, Orlando, Dec. 20: Miami of Okio is in as the MidAmerican Conference champion. Opponents under consideration are Colorado, Georgia Tech, Maryland and South Carolina.

Sciarra leads UCLA nearer to Pac-8 title

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Quarterback John Sciarra passed for 247 yards and one touchdown and running back Wendell Tyler surpassed 1,000 for the season as 19th-ranked UCLA whipped Oregon State 31-9 Saturday to move within one step of the Pacific-8 Conference title and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Sciarra also scored a touchdown himself on a one-yard dive as UCLA ran its Pac-8 record to 5-1 and joined California and Stanford in first place in the league.

Tyler carried 21 times for 15 yards to put his yardage total for the SEATTLE (AP) - Greg season at 1,086 yards and is now only Martin swept left end for 44 yards shy of breaking Kermit 12 yards and a fourth Johnson's single-season rushing

The run-oriented Bruin VeerT offense went to the air for important first downs with Sciarra hooking up four times with tight end Rick Walker, who caught four passes for 145 yards including a 46-yard bomb But Washington, which which put UCLA ahead 24-3 in the

Catches by Walker played big parts in earlier Bruin drives.

The 6-foot-4, 224-pound junior's first catch of the day was a 36yarder that carried to the Oregon State 11 to set up Sciarra's touchdown dive.

Later a 34-yard reception provided the yardage needed to get kicker Brett White close enough for a 42yard Bruin field goal that gave UCLA a 17-3 halftime lead.

UCLA UCLA—Sciarra 1 UCLA—Ayers 2 OSU—FG Nelson	rus rus	(White	7 10 kick) kick)	7 7-31
UCLA-FG White UCLA-Walker (White kick) UCLA-Paopao	42 46 rus	pass (White	from kick)	Sciarra
OSU—Gardner (pass failed) A—30,203		pass	from	U UCLA

				ueu	- U-Carr	
it i	downs			- 11	25	
hes-ya	rds			40- 42	67-257	
sing	yards			113	247	
urn	wards	minus		2	22	
198				13-26-6	10-16-1	
es.				10-38	4-38	
shles-i	net .			9-0	6-3	
alties:	yards			2-33	4-50	
		NDIVIDUAL	LEADERS			
	and the A	DATE ATTACKET	PRINTERS	45 500	44.84	

UCLA. Cuie

Pack loses cage After getting the ball Pack loses cage opener, 60-56

DEL RIO - The Midland High Bulldogs opened their 1975-76 basketball season on a losing note. dropping a 60-56 decision to the Del Rio Rams Saturday night.

Ernest Modkins paced the Midland attack with 19 points and was the only Bulldog in double figures. High for Del Rio was Frankie Frankie Mastings with 18.

Modkins scored 12 of his 19 points in the second period when MHS outscored the Rams, 28-16.

The MHS Bullpups took a 74-50 win in the preliminary game. Midland travels to Pampa next

dazes Wildcats

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -

Florida quarterback Don Gaffney,

conquering a Kentucky defense that

keyed on fullback Jimmy DuBose, passed for two touchdowns and scored

one himself Saturday as the 14thranked Gators walloped the

Wildcats 48-7 in a Southeastern

Gaffney threw touchdown passes of

19 yards to running back Tony Green

and 33 yards to wide receiver Terry

LeCount and scampered seven yards

for another touchdown as bowl-

hungry Florida ran its season record

to 8-2 and finished Southeast Con-

Permian faces Rider

Odessa Permian's Pan-

thers, District 5-4A champions, take

on the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders at

2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium

in a Class AAAA bi-district football

Permian sports a 9-1 season record

compared to Rider's 7:1-2 reading.

The Panthers lost to San Angelo, 17-0

while Rider suffered a 19-6 loss to Lubbock Monterey and was tied 14-14 by Haltom and 21-21 by L.D. Bell in

The Raiders beat Wichita Falls'

Coyotes, 28-7 Friday to win its third straight 6-4A crown while Permian won its title by beating Odessa, 13-8.

in AAAA playoffs

playoff game.

District 6-4A action.

ference competition at 5-1.

Conference game.

COM trails Amarillo Friday and plays in Borger the **Gator Gaffney**

AMARILLO - The City of Midland swim team was close behind Amarillo Aquatic Club going into today's final round of the Amarillo Swimming

Saturday's results are as follows:

Boys Sr 880-free relay: 2. COM 'A, 8.00.0; 3. COM 'B. 8: 31.00; 8. COM 'C, 8: 59.7; 11-12 500 free '4. Cleve Carnes, 6: 18.5; Sr. 50 free : 1. Lambeth, 24.0; Sr. 400 IM: 5. Boothman, 4: 64.09; 13-14 500 free: 1. Mike Imbert, 5: 30.4; 2. Carnes, 3: 31.8; 3. Solari, 4.5: 43.0; Sr. 500 Free: 5. Glenn, 5: 16.0; Sr. 400 free: 2. COM 'A, 3: 34.00; 4. COM 'B, 3: 41.05; 13-14 400 free relay: COM'A, 3: 34.00; 3. COM 'B, 4: 18.05; 10-under 200 free relay: 3. COM 'A, 2: 17.09; Sr. 100 free: 3. Lamberth, 52.6; 5. Moses, 53.8; 13-14 200 free: 2. Imbert, 52.6; 5. Moses, 53.8; 13-14 200 free: 2. Imber, 2: 07.09; 3. Carmes, 2: 09.9; 4. Solari, 4.0; 11-12 100 free: 4. Carnes, 1: 03.4; 5. Oden, 1: 36.1; 106er 200 free: 1. Orteo, 2: 715.7; Sr. 200 fty: 2. Rulla, 2: 09.0; Sr. 100 breast: 1. Dunbar, 1: 97.3; 5. Glenn, 1: 10.3; 8. Stewartm 1: 11.5; 13-14 100 breast: 4. O'Neill, 1: 14.3; 5. Carnes, 1: 24.3; 11-12 100 breast: 1. Carnes, 1: 22.2; 10-under 50 breast: 1. Otero, 38.3; Sr. 200 back: 2. McIntyre, 2: 12.0; 4. Boothman, 2: 15.5; 6.7: 200 IM: 5. Glenn, 2: 16.9; 8. Rulla, 2: 16.5; 13-14 200 IM: 4. Imber, 2: 29.1; 5. O'Neill, 2: 29.9; 6. Carnes, 2: 30.5; 11-12 200 IM: 4. Carnes, 2: 44.02; 6. Oden, 2: 45.08; 10-under 200 IM: 4. Under 200 free 2. Coon, 27.3; Sr. 400 IM: 5. Lauderdale, 5: 913.6; 13-14 500 free: 1. Williams, 5: 33.0; Sr. 500 Free: 2. Coon, 27.3; Sr. 400 IM: 5. Lauderdale, 5: 913.6; 13-14 500 free: 1. Williams, 5: 33.0; Sr. 500 Free: 1. Coon, 57.9; 8. Koch, 1: 06.1; 6. Halpert, 6: 24.5; 7. Mayes, 6: 10.06; Sr. 7. Southar, 1: 42.6; 8. F. 200 IM: 5. Lauderdale, 5: 913.6; 9. Roch, 1: 06.1; 6. Halpert, 6: 24.5; 7. Bonbar, 1: 42.6; 8. F. 200 IM: 4. Lauderdale, 5: 913.6; 9. Southar, 1: 22.4; 2. 4. Koch, 2: 36.1; 13-14 100 IM: 1. Williams, 2: 28.8; 2. Lauderale, 12: 12.1; 11-12: 100 breast: 1. Coon, 1: 127.5; 1.00 breast: 3. Coon, 2: 36.2; 5. Dunbar, 1: 22.4; 4. Koch, 2: 36.1; 13-14 12: 100 IM: 1. Williams, 2: 28.8; 2. Lauderale, 2: 34.3; 11-17 orres, 200 IM: 3. 2: 23.2; 5. Dunbar, 2: 36. Saturday's results are as follows:

Alpine claims home field in playoffs

The Crane Golden Cranes, District 7-AA football champions, take on the powerful Alpine Fighting Bucks at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a Class AA bidistrict football game at Jackson Field, home of the Sul Ross St8te

Alpine won its fourth consecutive 8-AA crown Friday by blistering Van Horn, 79-0 while Crane toppled Reagan County, 29-23 to win the 7-AA crown under new Coach Joe Allen.

Collegefootballresults

SOUTHWEST

Henderson St 13, Cent Arkansas 7 Ouachita 13, Mississippi Col 10 Texas 27, TCU 11 Texas A&M 33, Rice 14 Texas Lutheran 21, Midland 20 Arkansas 25, SMU 7 Arkansas St U'S4, Tey-Arkington 7 Texas Tech 23, Baylor 10

SOUTH Alabama 27, So Mississippi 6 Colgate 21, William & Mary 17 Mississippi 23, Tennessee 6 Morgan St 24, Cent St, Ohio 21 Sayannah St 46, Albany St, Ga 6 Vanderbilt 23, Army 14 Sayannah St 46, Albany St, Ga 0
Vanderbilt 23, Army 14
Emory & Henry 21, Maryville 7
No Alabama 30, Teno-Martin 20
Salisbury St 33, Frostburg St 30
Troy St 26, Jacksonville St 10
Duke 21, No Carolina St 216
Florida—48, Kentucky 7
Georgia 28, Auburn 13
Georgia 7ech 14, Nay 13
Maryland 22, Clemson 20
So Carolina 37, Wake Forest 26
Syracuse 37, Virginia 0
Virginia 7ech 33, VM1 0
W Virginia 31, Richmond 13
W Carolina 20, Appalachian St 11
Bethune-Cookma 49, Morris Brown Citadel 13, Furman 9
E Kentucky 50, Ashland 36
Howard U 41, No Caro Cent 10
Nicholls St 14, SE Louisiana 6
No Carolina AAT 27, Delaware St 6
Tennessee Tech 20, Austin Peay 0
Bowie St 21, Md-East Shore 15
Memphis St 14, Houston 7
Mississippi St 16, LSU 6
No Carolina 17, Tulane 15
Towson St 14, Cheyney St 7
Florida AAM 10, Southern U 0
Lenoir Rhyae 31, Elon Col 28
Miami, Fla 24, Florida St 22
Salem Col 27, Concord Col 10
Wofford 30, Gardner-Webb 36
Alcorn 15, Prairie View 0
Presbyterian 21, Carson-Newman 8
Tennessee St 31, Petersburg St 14
Mississippi Val 20, Wis LaCrosse 11 accepted a bid Saturday. Colorado is

MIDWEST

Kearney St 42. Emporia St 6
SE Oklahoma St 28. Panhandle St 6
Dayton 29. Marshall 8
Indiana 9. Wisconsin 9
Miami, Ohio 27. Kent St 8
Michigan St 47. Northwestern 14
Ohio St 38. Minnesota 6
Purdue 19. Iowa 18
Chicago 61. Marquette 20
E Illinois 14. Murray St 6
Illinois Wesley 39. Elmhurst 6
Augustana, Ill. 42. Carthage Col 15
Bowling Green 48. So Illinois 6
Cent Methodist 67. Tarkio 15
Graceland 21. William Jewel 18
Guilford 36. Catawata 29
Mars Hill 63. Newberry 7
Miles 20. Morehouse 7

Brown tumbles to Harvard

Saturday.

Crimson into a first-place tie with Yale in the Ivy League race and set up a Harvard-Yale showdown next week while diminishing Bron's hopes for its first Ivy crown. Harvard and Yale have 5-1 Ivy records to Brown's 4-1-1. If Harvard and Yale tie. Brown can force a three-way deadlock by

Dakota Wesley 16, No Colorado Hanover Col. 34, Wilmington 0 No Iowa 49, Wis. Whitevater 6 SE Missouri 38, Lincoln U 7 So Colorado 31, Ft Hays 27 SW Missouri 38, NE Missouri St

Wildcats earn win

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - Bruce Hill threw two touchdown passes and tailback Derral Davis rushed for 145 yards Saturday to pace 12thranked Arizona to a 31-9 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Colorado State. Arizona's offensive

show offset a long-range kicking performance by Colorado State's Clark Kemble that included an NCAA record 63-yard field goal. Kemble's other field goals were from 54 and 47 yards and they accounted for all the Colorado State

The victory kept Arizona's conference hopes alive. The Wildcats are 8-1 overall and 4-1 in the WAC, just behind unbeaten Arizona State. Colorado State dropped to 6-4 overall and 4-2 in the

Hillsdale 37, Saginaw Val 10
Mo Southern 25, Doane 13
Missouri Western 24, Cent Missouri 20
Ball St 46, Illinois St 7
Cincinnati 6, Ohio 5
Colorado 24, Kansas 21
E Illinois 14, Murray St 6
Michigan 21, Illinois 15
Morehaed St 7, Akron 0
Muskingum 9, Wittenberg 0
Nebraska 52, Iowa St 0
Wayne St, Mich 24, Evansville 21
W Michigan 24, E Michigan 14

EAST Albright 56, Upsala 6
Clarion 14, Juniata 10
C. W. Post 21, American Int'l 0
Dartmouth 33, Cornell 10
Hamilton 13, Union, N.Y. 7
Harvard 45, Brown 26
Kings Point 41, Seton Hall 0
Lafayette 31, Davidson 3
Malison 14, Shippensburg 3,
Mailson 14, Shippensburg 3,
Mailson 14, Shippensburg 3,
Mailson 14, Shippensburg 3,
Mailson 14, Shippensburg 3
Mailson 14, Shippensburg 18
Vale 24, Princeton 13
Albany St. NY 43, Springfield 22
Canisius 25, Rochester Tech 21
Delaware 25, W. Chester 7
Elizabeth City 26, St. Paul's 25
Grambling 28, Norfolk St 0
Indiana U, Pa. 48, Kutxtown 10
Lock Haven 28, California Pa 16
Madison 14, Shippensburg 3
Norwich 20, Plymouth St 7
Rochester 31, Tufts 28
Trenton St 28, W. Conn St 7
Boston St 29, W. Conn St 7
Boston St 20, New Haven Col 7
Dickinson Col 28, Johns Hookins 22

Trenton St 28, W Conn St 7
Boston St 22, New Haven Col 7
Dickinson Col 29, Johns Hopkins 22
Gettysburg 42, Georgetown, DC 14
Williams 25, Amherst 6
Bridgewal-Mass 17, Mass Maritime 14
Bucknell 32, Lehigh 25
Coast Guard 28, Wash & Lee 3
Columbia 28, Penn 25
E Stroudsburg 24, Edinboro St 20
Franklin & Mar 48, Muhlenberg 14
Manhattan 34, Fairleigh Dicksn 25
Mansfield St 18, Bloomsburg 7
Moravian 40, Ursinus 14
Pitt 34, Notre Dame 20
So Coan 24, Central Conn 21
Wesleyan 14, Trinity Col 11
Widener 54, Swarthmore 6 **FARWEST**

SANITARY

PROVIDENCE, R.I (AP) - Jim Kubacki fired touchdown passes to Neal Miller and Jim Curry and then scored on a one-yard sneak to spark a 24point outburst in less than 61/2 quarter that carried Harvard to a 45-26 Ivy League rout over Brown

The triumph lifted the following night. Pampa beat Odessa Ector, 54-52 Friday in the Panhandle beating Columbia.

Midland (56)
Hunt, 2-1-5; Shock, 4-0-8; Johnson, 0-1-1; Gotcher, 2-0-4; Dunn, 2-1-5; Wiley, 3-0-6; Stewart, 2-0-4; Modkins, 8-3-19. Totals: 24-8-56. Del Rio (60)
Natividad, 1-0-2; Guerra, 1-0-2; Blindgame, 4-1-9; Blevin, 5-2-12; Zavala, 7-3-17; Hastings, 9-0-18. Totals: 27-6-60. Kubacki, who sat out last week's loss to Princeton with an injured throwing shoulder, completed 11 of 13 passes in the first half for 222 yards. He entered the game ranked third nationally in total offense.

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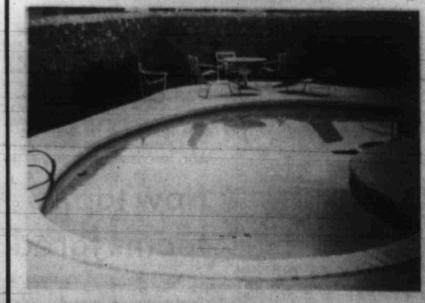
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LAW (AP) brought orado fi 35-yard late in and the comple quarter Saturda defeate

The ference 40,120 1 televis

No. 9 Irish falls to Pitt by 34-20

Dorsett slashed through Notre Dame's defense for a recordbreaking 303 yards rushing and scored a pair of long first-half touchdowns to lead unranked Pittsburgh to a 34-20 upset

Wolverines escape Illini

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scare, 21-15

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Gordon Bell scored a pair of first quarter touchdowns Saturday and un-defeated, fourthranked Michigan defeated Illinois 21-15 to set up a Big, Ten title and Rose Bowl showdown with Ohio State next Saturday.

The victory gave Michigan a 7-0 record in the conference and 8-0-2 overall. A victory over Ohio State at Ann Arbor next Saturday would give the Wolverines the title and Rose Bowl berth. The loser is expected to go to the Orange Bowl.

Michigan turned a fumble and a poor punt into touchdowns in the first period, and the Wolverines struck for another score in the third quarter following a pass interception by Dwight Hicks. Illinois didn't score until the fourth quarter, when the game was out of reach.

Bell paced the conservative Michigan attack with 141 yards in 35

Early in the first quarter, Illinois' Steve Greene fumbled and Don Dufek recovered on the Illini 30. Six plays later, Bell hurdled into the end zone from the two-yard line for a 6-0 lead.

The next time Illinois had the ball, Phil Vierneisel was forced to punt into a stiff wind and got it off only 28 yards to the Illini 48. Michigan ran 12 straight plays with Bell scoring from the one-yard line and Rob Lytle running for a two-point conversion and 14-0 lead.

Late in the third quarter, Hicks intercepted a Lonnie Perrin pass and returned 20 yards to the Illini 46. Michigan moved to the 20 and a pass interference call put the ball on the four. Bell gained three and quarter Rick Leach snuck across for the clinching touchdown and a 21-0 lead.

victory Saturday over the ninthranked Irish.

It was Pitt's first victory since 1963 over Notre Dame, which fell to 7-3 and was knocked from major bowl consideration as officials of the Sugar and Cotton bowls looked on.

Dorsett rambled 71 yards for one first-half touchdown and carried a short pass 49 yards for another to help Pitt raise its record to 7-3 and secure an expected Sun Bowl bid.

Notre Dame had allowed an average of just 11 points per game, but Pitt took a 24-13 halftime edge with the help of 161 yards rushing by

His total ground yardage, which came on just 23 carries, surpassed two of his own records. It was the most ever by a Pitt back and the most. ever against a Notre Dame team. Dorsett set his previous Pitt record of 268 yards against Army this season. and he rushed for a record 209 yards against the Irish two years ago as a

Notre Dame fell behind 7-0 just 57 seconds into the game when Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh swept three yards for a touchdown after

Dorsett had	broken a 57-yard run.
Notre Dame	10 3 7 0-20
Pittsburgh	14 10 3 7-34
Pit-Cavanaugh	3 run (Long kick)
ND-FG Reeve	4
ND-Slager 1	run (Reeve kick)
Pit-Dorsett 7	run' (Long kick)
ND-FG Reeve	
Pit-FG Long	42
Pit-Dorsett	49 pass from Cavanaugh
(Long kick)	
Pit-FG Long	30
ND-MacAfee	10 pass from Slager
(Reeve kick)	
Pit-Cavanaugh	1 run (Long kick)
A-56.480	
	Notre Dame Pittsburgh
First downs	19 20
Rushes-attempts	50-149 50-411
Passing yards	198 94
Return yards	19 84
Passes	17-32-0 5-16-1
Punts	741 541
Fumbles-lost	2-2 4-2
	7-48 9-95
Penalties	1-00 P-93

Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

Quarterback Charlie Baggett fired a

pair of touchdown bombs and spark-

ed two more scoring drives Saturday as Michigan State exploded for six second-half touchdowns and a 47-14

Big Ten football victory over Nor-

With Michigan State down 14-6 at

the half due to a first half offensive

show by Northwestern tailback Greg

Boykin, Baggett hit split end Eugene

Byrd over the middle just 21/2 minutes into the second half. Byrd

bounced off a Wildcat defender and

raced 59 yards to score.

showdown with sixth-

romps to victory Oklahoma St. riddles

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Charlie Weatherbie came off the

bench to hurl three long touchdown

passes and direct Oklahoma State on

as the Cowboys clobbered in-

juryriddled Kansas State, 56-3, in Big

Eight football action Saturday af-

not scored a touchdown in 22 straight

quarters of play, took a 3-0 first-

period lead on Bill Sinovic's 18-yard

Weatherbie, a Oklahoma State junior from Fort Scott, Kan., came in

late in the initial period in place of starter Scott Burk and guided the

Pokes on a 61-yard scoring drive that

was capped by Robert Turner's one-yard scoring plunge one minute into

the second quarter. The key play in

the drive was a 40-yard pass from

Weatherbie to Sam Lisle that put the

The Cowboy attack clicked like

clockwork from that point until

Weatherbie left in the final quarter.

ball on the Wildcat seven.

six consecutive touchdown marches

Jeff Delaney (14) helps upset

effort as he moves in to break up a

pass from Notre Dame quarterback Rick Slager to halfback

Ohio State rips Minnesota, 38-6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Topranked Ohio State, fired by the record running of Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson, clinched a trip to either the Rose or the Orange Bowl with a 38-6 Big Ten football victory Saturday over Minnesota.

The unbeaten Buckeyes will play Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. next week to decide the conference championship and accompanying Rose Bowl berth for the eighth straight season. The loser will go to the Orange Bowl.

After extending his national record to 31 straight regular season games of over 100 yards, Griffin was accorded a standing ovation by the crowd of nearly 88,000, the 44th sellout in a row for Ohio Stadium.

Griffin, who scored on a 19yard run and wound up with 124 yards in 23 rushes, left the game with more than 10 minutes to play. Later, he returned for one play and was given another standing ovation.

Johnson thundered eight yards for a Big Ten record 22nd touchdown this season. The 243-pound junior fullback Greene 7-14-0.

had shared the mark with former teammate Champ Henson

Quarterback Cornelius Greene darted for touchdowns of 14 and 31 yards, ran for 67 yards and passed for 131 yards as the Buckeyes pushed their over-all record to 10-0-0 and league mark to 7-0-0.

RUSHING-Minnesota | INDIVIDUAL LEADERS | 14-39, | Pride, 6-21, | Holmes, 7-19 | Ohio State, A Griffin 23-124, Johnson 22-90, | Greene 13-62, | RECEIVING—Minnesota, | Kullas 4-49, | M. Jones 2-24, Sims 2-15. Ohio State, Baschnagel 3-42, A. Griffin 2-48, Willis 1-30. | PASSING—Minnesota, Dungy 11-24-3, | 111 yards: Trestman 1-2-0, 6. Ohio State, Greene 7-14-0, 131.

Nebraska junks Iowa State, 52-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) nine passes for 163 yards after Iowa State fumbled A Ferragamo to Bobby ragamo hit Thomas for a quarter to give Nebraska – Quarterback Vince in the first half and away the opening kickoff Thomas pass for 46 yards 26-yard touchdown pass. its 52-0 victory.

Terragamo, passed for sophomore wingback on its 21-yard line. set up a 39-yard field goal Monte Anthony scored lowa State's only sus-Ferragamo, passed for sophomore wingback on its 21-yard line. two first half touchdowns Curtis Craig scored and scored one himself twice to pace the easy 52-0 Big Eight football yards total offense in the play, 73-yard drive on 52-0 Big Eight lootball years half while punting Nebraska's third posses-victory over Iowa State, first half while punting sion. Early in the second setting up next week's only once.

ranked Oklahoma. Ferragamo hit seven of eightyard run two plays a 60-yard drive.

punchless Kansas St.

quarter, Ferragamo went Craig went over on an over from the one, ending

of 31, 65 and 63 yards and finished the

day with 237 yards passing, com-

the second quarter for a comfortable

pair of touchdowns in each of the final

a five-yard run as the Cowboys upped

their season record to 6-4 and their

(lrions kick) (Johnson kick) pass from

43-103 74-370 74 237

Halfback Terry Miller blazed for

The Cowboys ripped off 28 points in

pleting six of nine attempts.

two quarters.

Big Eight mark to 2-4.

The punchless Wildcats, who have 112 yards on 18 carries and scored on

A Ferragamo pass to Nebraska ahead 24-0 and the only third quarter first string Nebraska Saturday to lead second- romp in which the Cor- Craig scored the second the Cornhuskers made it touchdown. And Dave defense was ended when Saturday to lead second- romp in which the Corn touchdown after an 11 31-0 at the half when Fer- Gillespie scored twice on a pass was intercepted at two and t

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Colorado edgesKansas

brought 10th-ranked Col- Kansas State. orado from behind with a The defeat ended Kan- play. 35-yard touchdown pass sas' bowl hopes, which late in the third quarter were fanned by last and then finished Kansas week's 23-3 upset of with a key fourth-down Oklahoma. Kansas is now completion in a last- 6-4.

television audience lifted pass.

defeated the Jayhawks for a go-ahead touchdown midway through the third

become only the fourth quarterback in NCAA history to ge over 1,000 32 yards to score.

But Colorado rallied and scored with the next kickoff on Williams's 35yard pass to Don Lancaster Hasselbeck. And then the Buffaloes tacked on another score for a 24-14 in net fall lead in the final period.

Earl Scheib says.

"ALL EXCLUSIVE DIAMOND GLOSS COLORS— WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC SILICONES"

LAWRENCE, Kan, season with one game re-Williams's 10-yard pass (AP) - Dave Williams maining-against lowly on fourth down from the Kansas 33 was the key

Cromwell brought the Jayhawks to a touchdown in the last minute on a 32-yard pass to Waddell quarter scoring drive Kansas, down 10-7 at Smith, but C Saturday as the Buffalos the half, struck quickly out the clock. Smith, but Colorado ran

The triumph shoved the Buffalos into serious bowl ference victory before romped 45 yards with an consideration, with 40,120 fans and a regional interception of a Williams Sup Reviews of the television audience lifted pass. Tax., watching this game bowl-hopeful Colorado to Nolan Cromwell, who and the Astro-Bluebonnet an 8-2 record for the gained over 100 yards to Bowl in Houston also Bowl in Houston also

highly interested.

However, Fred Cassotrushing yards in a ti, Colorado's associate season, carried six of director of athletics, said seven times to cover the no bowl decision was expected Saturday.

upset Vicki Lancaster of Midland College, 6-4, 7-5 in the finals of the duel match between the dustangs and Chaparrals.

In other matches, Chris Delany of SMU polished off Paul Trautman of MC. 7-5. 6-1 while Betsy Blaney of SMU took a 6-2, 6-3 riumph over MC's Mary

Carole Draper of MC-defeated Cindy Benzon of SMU, 6-2, 6-3 and Keri Fototoulos of SMU posted 6-4, 6-1 victory over the Chaps'' Carole Reger. In mixed doubles, Vines

and Blaney defeated McKeown and Lancaster finals concluded 7-6, 6-4 while Mueller and Reger polished off Hufford and Benzon of SMU,

In men's play Clint Hufford of SMU defeated MC's Dennis McKeown, 6-4, MC 7-6 while Scott Mueller of beat SMU's Joe Edles, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. Mueller is nationally-ranked.

Weatherbie hit on touchdown passes Alabama Tide crushes

Southern Mississippi

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Split end Ozzie Newsome caught two long touchdown passes from Richard Todd Saturday to spark fifth-ranked Alabama to a 27-6 college football victory over scrappy Southern

The victory gave Alabama— believed headed for the Sugar Bowl a 9-1 record. Southern Mississippi is 5-

The Crimson Tide went 83 yards the first time it had the ball with Newsome hauling in a 32-yard pass from Richard Todd for the score. In the fourth quarter, Todd connected with Newsome from 35 yards out.

Alabama, relying on a strong ground game, went ahead 14-0 in the second quarter when Duffy Boles scored from five yards out. Todd was responsible for 37 yards in the 81-yard

Danny Ridgeway kicked a 23yard Alabama field goal in the second quarter and teammate Bucky Berrey booted one from 39 yards in the third

Junior net meet

Vee Ann Atnipp posted a 6-0, 6-0 win Saturday in the girls' beginner finals of the Midland Junior, Tennis Association Tourney over Diane Fox.
In the girls intermediate com-

petition, Shannon Ashford took care of Melinda s Cravens, 6-3, 6-4 while Jeff Eger., playing in the boys' in-termediate division, took a 6-1 6-0 win over Mike Moses in the finals.

Southern Mississippi penetrated deep into Alabama territory several times. But the Golden Eagles failed on fourth down attempts twice and lost one fumble just short of the Alabama goal line.

Southern Missisippi finally scored in the tourth quarter when Clemon Ector grabbed an Alabama fumble at the Tide 15 yard line. Ben Garry scored four plays later on a five-yard

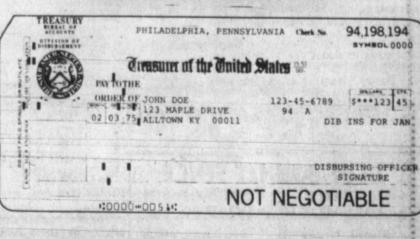
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Hector Cruz MVP pick in American Association

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Third baseman Hector Cruz, of the Tulsa Oilers has been voted most valuable player for 1975 in the American Association, it was announced

Cruz, who led with league with 29 home runs and 116 runs batted in, hit .306. He was brought up to the parent St. Louis Cardinals late last season.

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Bulldogs, Rebels battle to 14-14 deadlock

By TED BATTLES

Midland and Midland Lee staged their second annual tie before 10,000 fans at MemorialStadium Friday night to close out the 1975 football season.

Although there was more at stake a year ago, this year's 14-14 version was more exciting than last year's 7-7 standoff.

Midland went into the game with a remote hope for a share of first place in District 5-4A. If it had wound up in a three-way tie, there would have been a coin toss to decide the state playoff representative. Odessa Permian, however, took care of that by beating Odessa, 13-8, to clinch the title-

The tie actually cost the Bulldogs ground. Midland slipped to a final third place finish with a 4-2-1 record when Abilene Cooper defeated Abilene, 6-0. The Cougars were 5-2. Still,, third wasn't bad for a team that had been picked to finish seventh and

The tie also cost Midland Lee an opportunity to pull even with Midland in the final standings and the Rebels wound up with a 4-3 record, all tied with San Angelo, same as a year ago, but not nearly as satisfying as when they shared the title.

WHILE BOTH clubs had come away a little disappointed in another sister-kissing performance that left each team with a 6-3-1 record for the season, the show they staged had to send the fans away smiling.

The Bulldogs twice staged long drives for touchdowns only to have Lee strike back with the tying counters on long touchdown aerials.

Midland scored in the first period after a 71-yard hike in nine plays. Halfback Phillip Ward careened over right tackle for the final seven yards with 1:13 left in the period and Kevin Pearce kicked the point.

In the second quarter, Lee tied it at when quarterback Brad Wright hit 6-6 tight end Junior Miller running the

short route for a 48-yard scoring play. Miller rumbled 45 yards, running out of the arms of two tacklers.

Sherman Chew's first of two conversions with 8:21 left in the half tied

MIDLAND AGAIN seized the lead in the third period, this time gulping down 66 yards in five bites. Halfback Mike Beane, playing in place of starter Kim Madden, sidelined by a week old ankle injury, jumped on a fumble in the end zone after fullback Terry Whitaker was knocked loose of the ball as he tried to go over from the

Rebels promptly swept 69 yards with the ensuing kickoff to tie it on a 38-yard pass from Wright to Rusty Laughlin.

Laughlin made a sensational touchdown play out of what appeared to be a lost cause. The ball was just out of reach, but Rusty managed to juggle it on his finger tips for 10 yards before running under it and taking off into

ALTHOUGH THERE was still 2:53 left in the third period, that was all the scoring, although each team threatened briefly in the final quar-ter. Midland reached the Lee 30, but Miller nailed Ward for a seven-yard loss on third down, forcing a punt.

Lee drove 45 yards to the Lee 37 but a five yard penalty for too much time on a fourth and one also forced the Rebels to punt.

In the duel of the junior running backs, Ward rolled up 135 yards in 23 carries while Lee's Clyde Gary, who was the district's leading rusher going into the game, had 70 in 19

After Midland took its 7-0 lead, Lee had a golden opportunity to score in the second period when Bill Murrah pounced on a Ward fumble at the Midland 21. The Rebs moved to first down on the one and the halfback Tommy Anderson recovered Wright's fumble at the six.

Lee lost the services of linebacker Bryan Webb in the second period

when the senior suffered a broken leg.

Tackle James Ponder, linebacker Rusty Maroney, halfback Paul Beique and linebacker James Zachery all made big plays in the goal line stand. But it proved all for

The Bulldogs were forced to punt and in two plays Wright and Miller hooked up on their TD pass.

WHILE THERE were enough offensive fireworks to keep the fans on edge, it was basically a hard-hitting defensive battle in which big plays were common.

Late in the second quarter, Lee moved to first down on the Midland 41 and guard Ricky Goode broke the back of the drive by nailing Miller for a one-yard loss on a screen pass.

Midland faced fourth and six at the Lee 30 early in the third period and Robin Barnett nailed quarterback Kevin Widner a yard short of a first

Perhaps the to Lee's aerial success was another junior, fullback Bobby Humble, He rammed inside for 80 yards in 15 carries and forced the Pack defense to crowd inside, an

invitation for Wright to pass 5-32.0

M- Mike Beane, fumble recovery in end zone (Pearce

By TERRY

BIG LAI Ronald Jeff

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San A its 17-0 of the S

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site and determined a

kick)
L—Rusty Laughlin, 38-pass from Wright (Chew kick).
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
LEE — Gary 19-70; Humble 15-80; Wright 2-minus 5;
Laughlin 1-minus 8; Kellner 1-minus 2; Miller 1-8;
Crowell 1-14. MIDLAND — wigner 1-2; maggen 7-24; Whitaker 8-30; Ward 23-135; Beane 5-33. INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player, team
MIDLAND—Widner 3-0-0; Ward 1-0-0
LEE—Wright 11-4-1-103, 2 TD.
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
LEE — Miller 2-47. Laughlin 1-38.

Connors upset by Eddie Dibbs during Dewar Cup tennis match

LONDON (AP) - Eddie Dibbs upset Jimmy Connors 1-6 6-1, 7-5 today in a thrilling allAmerican final of the Dewar Cup and started on towards a place in the fennis Masters

An excited crowd of 6,000 in the Royal Albert Hall saw Dibbs, from Miami, come back from a 3-5 deficit in the final set.

Dibbs won the first prize of \$9,450 and collected a total of 60 Grand Prix points in his bid to make the Masters tournament in Stockholm.

The top eight men in the Grand Prix go into the Masters. Dibbs is fighting it out for the last place with Adriano Panatta of Italy and Jaime Fillol of Chile, who were scheduled to play each other later today in another Grand Prix tournament in Buenos Aires.

Connors, sixth in the Grand Prix, has decided not to play in the Masters. He won second prize of \$6,250 in the

Dibbs, who has seldom won a major tournament, has made a late push in the Grand Prix and suddenly come into contention. Along with Panatta and Fillol, he is expected to play in the

South African Championships in Johannesburg next week-the last

event in the Grand Prix. Connors, the defending Dewar Cup champion from Belleville, Ill., started as if he would smash Dibbs off the court. He dropped only six points in

gaining a 5-0 lead in the first set. Then Dibbs, varying the pace and placing his shots cleverly, got into stride, and Connors was under pressure before winning the set.

Dibbs unexpectedly took complete charge in the second set. From 1-1, he reeled off five straight games, tying the match at one set apiece, then led 2-0 in the final set. Connors had lost his early verve

way back into the match and took a 5-Serving for the match, Connors

and appeared tired. But he fought his

The little Miamian charged the net and hit one of his rare volleys, then scored with a superb smash to break back. He held service to tie the set at

suddenly ran into Dibbs at his best.

Easterly golf president New farm director

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) - Harry W. Easterly Jr. of Richmond, Va. has been nominated for a one-year term as president of the U.S. Golf Association. The election will take place during the group's annual meeting in New York Jan. 31.

Easterly served as vice president for four terms. If elected, he would succeed Harton S. Semple of Sewickley, Pa., who served two oneyear terms as president.

Derby betas West Ham in English soccer

LONDON (AP) — Derby beat West Ham 2-1 Saturday on Charlie George's goal in the 64th minute and moved into first-place in the English Soccer League's First Division.

Derby, the defending champion, now has 24 points from 17 games. Manchester United and Liverpool each won and share second place with 23 points. Manchester stopped Aston Villa 2-0 and Liverpool stopped Newcastle 2-1.



DIVE PLAY by Midland High fullback Terry Whitaker (21), picks up five yards in game with Midland Lee in Memorial Stadium Friday night.

The two Tall City rivals battled to a 14-14 standoff. Lee's Mark West (30) chases Whitaker on the play.

Lamesa raps Ponies in season clincher

SWEETWATER—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes ended the 1975 football season here Friday night with a sound 30-0 blanking over Sweetwater's winless Mustangs.

Lamesa ends the campaign with a 3-6-1 record, but the Tors came on strong late in the season with three straight victories, including a 7-6 triumph over District 3-AAA league champion Lubbock Estacado. Estacado won the loop crown Friday with a 24-2 win over Lubbock Dunbar. The Tors had a shaky start against

the Mustangs, and took a narrow 3-0 advantage into halftime after a 20yard field goal by Delbert Wilkerson.

Lamesa exploded for 14 points in the third quarter as Anthony Manuel and Danny Flenniken scored on runs of 28 and two yards. Wilkerson was true on both extra point tries. It was much of the same in the final

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period as Ray Del Gado scored on a 42-yard interception return and Reny Laughlin scored on a four-yard run. Wilkerson missed his last extra point

Lamesa ends district play with a 3-3 record, much better than most thought possible after the Tors could not produce a win in their first seven

Lamesa can now carry a threegame winning streak into next Southern Methodist the Inst period when University tied for runner- Herbert Moore, who had up medalist with 150, but 157 yards rushing, scored Miss Landrum won honors from 39 yards out.

Lamesa	Sweetwater
11	First Downs 4
377	Rushes-Yardage 20
0	Passing Yardage 104
0	Passes Completed 5
4	Interceptions by 2
5-32	Punts-Average 6-41
1	Fumbles Lost 2
6-80	Yards Penalized 3-35
0.00	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Lamesa	0 3 14 13-30
Sweetwater	0 0 0 0 0-0
	Wilkerson, 20-yard field goal
	Manuel, 28-yard run (Wilkerson kick)
	lenniken, 2-yard run (Wilkerson kick)
	Gado, 42-yard interception return
(Wilkerson kie	
	ighlin, 4-yard run (klck failed)
L—Reny La	igniin, 4-yard run (kick failed)

Sox want Fergie

Longhorns Ector tops Mustangs The University of Texas posted a team score of 626 Friday to win the first The University of Texas cerned a tie for third place in the District 2-AAA fifth with Kermit. Pecos.

Monahans tied Ector for Andrews ends the third with a 27-22 upset district race in a tie for over league champion fifth with Kermit. Pecos.

the Ranchland Hill Mustangs. Country Club.

ountry Club.

Texas' Carla Spenkoch with a 5-4-1 season mark led the way for the Longhorn linksters by Andrews finishes with a 2-winning medalist honors 8 and 2-4 record. Andrews with a 149. Mary Lynn had a 2-8 finish last year Landrum of Texas and also. Therese Hession of Ector took a 7-0 lead in Southern Methodist the first period when with a second hole-playoff with a birdie. Andrews tied the score in the same period when

Texas was followed by Joe Falcon scored from SMU, 679; Oklahoma four yards out and Mike University, 717: Texas Parker tacked on the Tech, 728; and Midland extra point.

Miss Hession won the touchdown as the result of longest drive contest with a Mustang fumble at the a 235 yard shot while Andrews' 28-yard line. Texas Christian Quarterback Danny University's Patti Powell Morris later scored off won the closest to the hole right tackle for the Sox want Fergie action. OU's Julie Johnson andrews won the putting contest. 109

DALLAS(AP) — The Low ball honors were 11

Soston Red Sox are in shared by Miss Spenkoch 3-10

Boston Red Sox are in shared by Miss Spenkoch 2 terested in obtaining and Miss Landrum. Low 6-36 veteran righthanded ball runnerup honors were 2-30 pitcher Ferguson Jenkins shared by Miss Hession Andre

Hill keeps

tourney lead

DALLAS (AP)

Norma Hill, a cool amateur from Lawton, Okla., kept her steady

hand through the final

eight games of match play

Friday in the Professional Women Bowlers

Open and led the top five participants into the

After 48 games of qualifying and match play, Mrs. Hill had a score of 10,120, 80 pins ahead of

Judy Soutar of Grand view, Mo. Rounding out

the top five were Audrey Coburn of Chesterton, Ind. 9,964; Carolyn Anderton of

Fort Worth, 9,961; and Virginia Park of Whittier,

In the first match of the finals Mrs. Park was to meet Mrs. Anderten with

the winner going against Mrs. Souter

televised finals.

Calif., 9,876.

Ector got the winning

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Jeffrey directs Cranes to 7-AA championship

rial success ack Bobby

by Charles McCain.

14 standoff.

the play.

Ronald Jeffery kept his name of the action, and 30. Three plays later Roseberry, who had a year's 1-9 mark.

miracle string alive here both teams had success Jeffery boomed up the good night with 60 yards Crane never had a

Friday night as the moving the ball.

Golden Cranes captured a Reagan County looked TD behind the clearing completions, ran for the schedule. They won all

29-23 grid victory over the like they wanted a share block of Tom Hughes in two-point conversion and four loop encounters by

Reagan County Owls and of the title in the first the Owl secondary. Crane a 29-15 lead with 11:43 left seven points or less. In the District 7-AA title to period when they took the led 14-7 at the half.

burst up the Owls' middle forced Crane to punt seven four plays later for during that drive, but a a 21-7 lead.

The victory lifted Crane roughing the kicker call Reagan County closed to a 7-3 season mark, two on Hartsell after a blocked the margin again late in losses coming to AAA punt gave the Birds life at the third period when Teel schools, and a playoff berth against Alpine at a site and date to be determined next week.

He Owl 40. Six plays later hit Hartsell for a nine-two-point conversion when end Kruse passed to when end Kruse passed to end Hartsell on an end around play.

With only 32 seconds Crane dominated the three extra points to tie led by a 21-15 count.

in the game. Jeffery, who helped the 68 yards for a score, the Crames to put points
Cranes win three previous
Quarterback Jennings in lights in the third
loop contests with long
Crane came right back, period. Quarterback Mike
booming runs, rushed for however, and took ad-Roseberry opened a 51yards in this one while vantage of a break to yard drive with a 32 yards.

The Owls never gave up, been the main factor with and in a last-ditch the touchdown runs of 86, 90, feathered fowls moved 75 62 and 31 yards. He had yards for a score. Britt over 100 yards rushing in 128 yards in this one while vantage of a break to yard drive with a 33-yard Poynor set up the score every district game. scoring three touchdown, march 55 yards for a pass to Bill Lewis and with a 37-yard scamper on one coming on 62-yard score. Reagan County Jeffery covered the last a fullback draw, and Teel

Jeffery, however, third periods, and held a On Crane's next turned a close game into 29-15 lead until the Owls possession, Reagan victory for the Birds on Crane owned the district Roseberry run)

Produced a touchdown County again held for four the next series as he had championship. Reagan (Kruse pass from Hartsell)

By TERRY WILLIAM. with only 32 seconds left in downs, but this time an off big gainers of 13 and 22 County ends the season sides penalty gave Crane words before 13 and 22 County ends the season sides penalty gave Crane yards before scoring from with a 5-5 record, a great BIG LAKE-Crane's Defense was not the a first down at their own eight yards out improvement over last

those contests, Jeffery has

moved the ball to the eight 104 10-15 with a 15-yard aerial to Jim Moore. Teel pushed it 3-37 Kruse. The Owls got the two-point conversion Crane 7 7 7 when end Kruse passed to RC—Jennings Teel, 2-yard rus

remaining, Reagan Kick)
County had no chance to get the ball back, and County had no chance to get the ball back, and County had no chance to get the ball back, and County had no chance to get the ball back, and County had no chance to get the ball back, and County had no chance to get the ball back, and County had no chance to get the ball back, and County had no chance to get the ball back, and County had no chance to get the ball back, and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no chance to get the ball back and county had no

Killeen moves into playoffs via MHS, Lee girls cop coin toss over Bryan, Temple

By The Associated Press

Killeen had the unbeatable combination of skill on the field and luck off the field Friday night to capture the state Class 4A schoolboy playoff spot

Killeen, ranked fourth in The Associated Press poll, whipped 10th-ranked Temple 31-13 to throw the district championship into a three-way tie between Killeen, Temple and fifth-ranked Bryan, which beat Waco Richfield 33-20. A coin toss was made to determine the district's playoff participant, and Killeen won that, too.

Elsewhere in 4A, there were no surprises as top-ranked Longview crushed Lufkin 34-8, No. 2 Plano blanked Greenville 48-0, third-rated South Houston nipped Pasadena Dobie 20-18, No. 6 San Antonio Lee shut out San Antonio Churchill 14-0 and No. 9 Richardson Lake Highlands ripped North Garland 342. No. 7 Port Neches-Groves

and No. 8 Brazoswood were idle. Several teams in Class 3A held district playoffs between zone winners, providing a preview of next week's schedule of 64 bi-district games.

Top-ranked Cuero won Dist. 14-3A by beating Uvalde 17-0. Seventh-rated Jasper captured Dist. 10-3A with a 20-7 triumph over No. 3 Liberty, sixth-ranked Columbia swept Dist. 13-3A by slipping past No. 5 Brazosport 7-3 and 10th-rated (tie) Humble bested No. 9 Navasota 21-18 for the Dist. 11-3A title. Two other teams in the-3A Top Ten were beaten, as Graham outscored No. 2 Brownwood 3129 and Monahans tripped No. 4 Pecos 27-22. In other games, No. 8 Fort Worth Boswell outlasted Mansfield 28-6 and No. 10 Gregory-Portland blasted Taft 44-14.

Two members of the Class 2A Top Ten lost for the second week in a row. Anson beat No. 8 Ballinger 13-7 and ninth-ranked Kirbyville was bested 14-7 by Buna. In another key 2A clash, No.3 Gladewater tripped No. 5 West Rusk 28-6. Elsewhere in the division, No. 1 Cameron trounced RosebudLott 54-0, No. 2 Hamshire-Fannett slapped Kountze 28-12, fourth-ranked Decatur crushed Justin Northwest 63-12, No. 6 La Grange routed Smithville 407, No. 7 Freer rapped Benavides 40-7 and 10th-ranked Hebbronville aced San Diego 34-0.

None of the Class A elite was defeated. Topranked Seagraves drowned O'Donnell 51-0, No. 2 DeLeon blasted Goldthwaite 530, No. 3 Groveton outscored Trinity 41-28, fourth-rated Brazos Consolidated tripped Tidehaven 34-6, No. 5 Falls City splattered Jourdanton 53-0, No. 6 Wellington crushed Wellington 45-12, eighth-ranked Grapeland blanked Elkhart 42-0, No. 9 Brookshire Royal tied East Bernard 14-14, and the two teams tied for the 10th spot, Holliday and Timpson, beat Muenster and Tenaha, respectively, 27-6 and 31-0. No. 7 Riviera was idle.

Several district playoffs were scheduled in Class B. No. 2 Celina ousted 10th-rated Lone Oak 21-0 for the 8-B title, unranked Sudan beat No. 5 Sundown 13-12 for the 5-B crown, while No. 7 Gorman and No. 8 Chico were slated to play Saturday night for the championships of Dists. 6 and 7. In non-playoff games, top-ranked Big Sandy slaughtered Carlisle 91-0 Thursday night and No. 9 Charlotte blanked Smiley 7-0. Thirdranked Moody was idle and No. 6 Valley finished

Midland High placed three players and Midland Lee two to the District 5-4A all-district volleyball team Friday in a meeting of volleyball coaches.

Tish Madison, Mary Raschke and Staci Moore were the choices for the Bulldogs while Susan Stapler and Sonya Dunson earned berths for the

Midland High won the district championship, but Abilene Cooper also placed three playsrs on the team. Cooper's Lisa Duncan, Mary Horton and Zelda Nelson were named to the team.

Big Spring also had three players on the elite squad with Jody Grant, Tammy Newsom and Rose Majors. Abilene High's Lelia Hines was also named to the team.

Midland now advances into the Class AAAA state playoffs and faces Fort Worth Castleberry at McMurry College in Abilene, Monday at 6 p.m. MMS is 31-4 on the year and went undefeated in District 5-4A play.

Cooper, Central take finales to finish 5-4A football season

Abilene Cooper blanked Abilene, 6-0 and the San Angelo Bobcats stormed to an easy 44-0 victory over hapless Big Spring in District 5-4A

Cooper, with an outside chance for a tie in the torrid 5-4A race, needed to win tied along with Midland which Midland Lee and the Cougars and Bulldogs needed Permian to lose, but the Panthers pulled out a 13-8 victory over Odessa High to win the itle outright.

Cooper's only touchdown of the evening was a one-yard run by senior tailback Mark Allen in the second period. The Cougs held Abilene to a total of 106 yards with a defensive stubborn

The Cougars wind up second in 5-4A play behind Permian with a 5-2 record and a final 7-3 season reading compared to Abilene's 3-4 and 5-5

San Angelo finished the season strongly with its 17-0 win over Permian and the whitewashing of the Steers. The Bobcats were awesome with 334 yards on the ground and an additional 141 through the airways.

The Bobcats exploded for 25 points in the

opening period and never looked back at the hapless Steers who failed to win a district game, winding up 0-7 and 2-8 on the year. San Angelo, meanwhile winds up 4-3 and 6-4.

Quarterback Mickey Abbott passed 26 yards to tight end Kelly Norman for the first score and hit Norman on a oneyarder for another TD.

'Jerry Barr, out for five games with an injury, scored from the three and Bill Woodard sprinted 34 yards for another core for the Concho Cats. The next time around, Woodard went in from

18 yards out for a 31-0 lead at halftime. homore quarterback Vince Smith raced 72 yards for a TD in the third period and chipped in with another tally from one yard out.

San Angelo was a big choice to win the loop, but dropped games to Odessa, Midland and Abilene to fall from the race early.

The Bobcats return numerous juniors next year as does OHS, Midland, Midland Lee and

Permian moves into the Class AAAA bo bidistrict round next weekend against the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders in Wichita Falls.

Rebel girls win golf

Midland Lee posted 380 team score at Hogan Park Friday to win the Midland High School Girls' Invitational Golf Tournament. The one-day event was sponsored by the Hogan Park Ladies Golf Association.

Midland High finished econd with 385 while Brownfield was third with a 436. Lee's Liz Norton won medalist honors with an 84 while Midland High's Kathy Johnson was runner-up with an 85.

Other Lee scores were Elaine Roberts, 104; Kelley Copper, 95; Kiane Robinson, 105; and Mary McBride, 97.

Midland High scores included Christy Pulte. 97; Barbara Thompson 103; Dikka Fitting, 108; and Cary Nixon, 100.

Rangers take 5th cage win

GREENWOOD-The Greenwood Rangers ran their basketball record to 5-1 here Friday night with

Danny Pruitt scored 20 points and Glen Cox added 14 to lead the way while David Williams and Russell Brooks each had

Rangerettes ran their record to 9-0 with a narrow 56-53 win over Eola's girls. Cindy Brewer led all scorers with 33 points while Denise Brooks and Staci Dickerson contributed 12 and 11 points respectively.





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Oilers face Dolphins in dome HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers go into Sunday's National Football League game

to Sunday's National Football League game against Miami wishing and hoping—wishing they had more seats to sell and hoping the Dolphins don't expect to win as easily as they did the last time they played here.

Faced with a surprising Oiler team that is battling for the tough American Conference Central Division title, Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams says he'd like to see about 10,000 seats added to the Astrodome to accommodate Oiler sellouts.

Today's game against the Dolphins was sold out 72 hours in advance and will be televised locally. Houston's next home game is Nov. 24 against defending Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh and also likely will be sold out.

Sunday's capacity crowd will be getting its first in-person look at the Dolphins since they defeated Minnesota in the 1973 Super Bowl at Rice Stadium. The Dolphins are missing some personnel from that team but Oiler Coach Bum Phillips says that doesn't matter.

"The Dolphins have proved this year that

football is made up of teams and not in-dividuals," Phillips said. "Miami has compiled a tremendous record over the past five years."

The Oilers dropped back into second place in their division race after losing a 24-17 decision to the Steelers in Pittsburgh last week. Phillips says the Dolphins will be even touughter to

"Miami will be even harder to beat than Pittsburghn not because of their personnel but because they are a ball control team," Phillips said. "Miami doesn't make mistakes. They

don't beat themselves."

The Dolphins have won seven of their eight games without Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield

Mercury Morris, although unhappy and anxious to be traded, is the No. 2 rusher in the AFC behind O.J. Simpson and Don Nottingham, the "Human Bowling Ball," is sixth.

Phillips said the difference in the loss to Pittsburgh was the performance of quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Miami won't present an easier foe in Bob Griese, the No. 3 passer in the



Darrell Shepard one-man show

Stanton blanks Mustangs, 24-0

SHALLOWATER-The Stanton Buffaloes managed a break sven season and third place in the District 5-A race here Friday with a sound 24-0 victory over winless Shallowater. Stanton ends the year with a 5-9

season mark and a 2-2 loop record. Shallowater fell to 0-10 and 0-4.

The Buffs opened a 12-point lead in the first period when Marvin Jones rambled 33 yards for a score and Gary Hanson returned an interception 25 yards for another TD.

Brown struck again in the third period with a four-yard touchdown, and the Buffs got the final margin of victory in the final stanza when Hanson hit Bobby Richardson on a 27yard aerial strike.

with 76 yards while Kevy Allred added 63. Allen Douglas led the Buff defensive charge with an interception and two fumble recoveries.

Stanton	-			Shall	owater
15	First Do	WES			18
237	Rushes-Ya	rdage			264
94	Passing Ya				46
6-16	Passes Com				3-14
3	Interception				- 1
3-46	Punts-Ave				2-17
0	Fumbles				. 1
5-51	Yards Pen				4-30
	SCORE BY QU		5		
Stanton		1.2	0	6	6-24
Shallowater		. 0	0	0	0-0
	ones, 33-yard ru	in (kick f	ailed		
	nson, 25-yard				(kiek
failed)	mion. co y m o				
	yard run (kick	failed)			
31-010-0.4	And Lan . wich	1 more of 1			

ST-Bobby Richardson. 27-yard pass from Hanson (kick failed)

Cowboys battle

Treat every gun with the This is the cardinal rul

of gun safety. Guns carried into camp of

REMEMBER THE

OF SHOOTING

- nome must always be un loaded, taken down or hav actions open; guns always reaching the shooting area. Always be sure that th
- Always carry your gun so that
- you can control the directio the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to
- Be sure of your target before
- Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammuni-tion should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.

surface or the surface o

COURTESY JAMES L. MYERS **AGENCY**

Patriots today

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - If you want the key to Sunday's Dallas-New England National Football League game, concentrate on the Patriots' defense against the wily Cowboy of-

Don't pay too much attention to whether injured veteran Jim Plunkett or healthy rookie Steve Grogan does the Patriots' signal-calling and pass-flinging. They've both shown they know

how to run a winning offense. The big question is how New England's defenders work against the Dallas offense, with its tricky little dance steps and moving routines.

"They can cause a lot of problems, not just because they use the shotgun, but because they have so-much moving around, shifting of backs and men in motion before they get set," says Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

But Fairbanks is ready for that. "We hope to be able to make minimal defensive variations they'll see, and force them to make some adjustments," he said.

As for the quarterback situation, it looks like Plunkett's shoulder injury is healed enough for him to start. But Grogan, who has filled in for him with occasional success, is likely to see

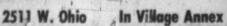
action, too. And the game is a key one for both teams. The Patriots have bounced back from an early nosedive to win three of their last four games. Dallas has been on the skids recently, losing

three of its last four. For the Cowboys, the quarterback is, of course, Roger Staubach, for whom the offensive line and backs have some tricky ways to give him an extra second or two to let him step back seven yards and heave a pass.

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Odessa Permian captures 5-4A crown By BOB DILLON ODESSA — The Odessa Permian 18. On the next play, Shepard picked

Panthers overcame a great individual effort by Odessa quarterback Darrell Shepard to post am exciting 13-8 victory over the Bronchos Friday

night before more than 18,000 fans in

W.T. Barrett Stadium. Shepard, a gifted junior, rushed for 81 yards and passed for an additional 163, but it wasn't enough as the ballhawking Mojo defensive secondary picked off five of his passes to turn the Broncho upset bid away.

Trailing 13-6 late in the game, Shepard drove his team from its own 30 all the way down to the Panther 11, but Ricky Ross, usually a spilt end, picked off a Shepard pass in the end zone to turn the Red Hosses away. A 51-yard pass from Shepard to Tony Jones, moved the ball to the Permian

up seven yards, but was thrown for a 10-yard loss by linebacker Mike Crowl. On the next play, Shepard spotted Joe Alvarado all alone in the end zone, but overthrew the ball. Ross then came up with his key interception on the next play.

Permian was unable to move the

ball and quarterback Kris Howard took the snap on a fourth down and went back into the end zone for a safety. The only trouble was that nobody downed him and the refreewhistled the ball dead with four secon seconds left in the game.

The Panthers got off a free kick which Alvardo fell on at the 30, but the time had run out and Permian had the District 5-4A crown once again.

Permian has either won or shared the title five out of the last six years. The Panthers won it outright in 1970,

tied Cooper for the title in 1971 and then won it in 1972 when Mojo was state champions and shared in with San Angelo in 1973.

The Panthers face Wichita Falls Rider next week in the bi-district playoff in Wichita Falls since the two played each other in Odessa in 1973 when the Black Cats won, 21-14.

Permian took a 3-0 lead in the first period when Wheatley booted a 22yard field goal with 53 seconds left.

The Panthers went in front 10-0 on a one-yard run by junior tailback Kerry Bullard in the second period and Wheatley added the PAT. Odessa missed a scoring op-

portunity when Rick Boren misfired on a 37-yard field goal attempt right before the half.

Wheatley's field goal in the final period of 20 yards capped a long 16play time-consuming drive which ate up a lot of the clock.

The Bronchos came back on a 71yard TD bomb from Shepard to Jones, but Boren's kick was blocked by Steve Powders to make it 13-6 with 2:55 left in the game.

Permian takes a 9-1 record into the playoffs while OHS winds up 5-5 on the

ermian	First Downs	Odessa
2	Rushes-Yardage	139
	Passing Yardage	163
10	Passes Completed	6-17
	Interceptions by	0
40.2	Punts-Average	3-33.6
10.4	Fumbles Lost	0
83	Yards Penalized	7-63

Iraan takes OrangeBowlofficials overlook 6-A crown Slippery Rock for invitation over Devils

invited to a bowl game.

looking for fans' dollars.

week period.

IRAAN-The Iraan Braves ended a three-year playoff string for the Rankin Red Devils here Friday night with a 27-6 District 6-A victory over the favored Rankinites. Namath to shame, beat would go to the Orange

Both teams will share the district championship with 5-1 records, but Iraan will advance to the playoffs by virtue of its win over Rankin. Rankin ends the season with a 7-3 ledger while Iraan will carry an 7-3 mark into the bi-district contest against undefeated Seagraves, the state's top-ranked Class A squad. Seagraves completed their undefeated season with a 51-0 win over O'Donnell Friday.

Adam Ramirez scored three touchdowns, one on a 26-yard interception return, to put the game away for the upstart Braves.

Iraan scored first when Ebaldo Elguea passed 28 yards to Elton Smith in the first quarter. Ramirez answered with three touchdowns before Rankin could even get on the scoreboard in the fourth period.

Rankin scored when Hilton Luckie crashed over from the one-yard line. but the conversion attempt failed. Rankin's 21-game district winning

streak also ended with the loss. Iraan dominated all of statistical categories with 304 yards total offense compared to 152 for

Rankin Rankin also lost four interceptions and a fumble in the First Downs Rushes-Yardage Passing Yardage Passes Completed

Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized SCORE BY QUARTERS (tourism) period."

> power and are situated too close to Miami.

"I wouldn't say they'd be a liability, but they against another. wouldn't be much of an attraction as far as hotel rooms and bringing people down five or six days and spending money," he said. "The local feeling about them being a state team wouldn't overcome some of the other problems."

In short, he admitted, the Gators need almost to be unbeaten and No. 1 to draw Orange Bowl in-

Crane's committee, with the Big Eight winner locked up by contract, drooled all fall over the prospect of getting the Big Ten runnerup. Money was the factor.

The Rose Bowl game pays its two participants about \$1.4 million apiece to appear, about twice the Orange Bowl's projected 1976 payoff.

"The reason is they've tied up representatives of the two areas of the country that have the most TV sets," Crane explained of the Rose Bowl's bigger payoff. "TV networks sell advertising according to viewers. When they get the California team against a Big Ten team, they demand more than 50 per cent of the TV sets."

And Orange Bowl officials figured over 250,000 Michigan alumni and 180,000 Ohio State alumni ought to be able to fill a few hotel rooms.

Although other teams like Alabama remained under consideration / all year, much of the \$25,000 spent and thousands of miles traveled by Orange Bowl "scouts" were in trips to the Midwest. They spent Saturday watching games involving

Ohio State, Michigan and Alabama, along with courtesy calls to the Nebraska and Oklahoma

MIAMI (AP) - Slip- the day with a confirmed between New Orleans, "friendly competitors" pery Rock might get lucky opponent for the Big Eight Dallas and Miami for and keep in contact with some year, get a backfield - or in the case of the Big tourist dollars, Crane said eact other during the that would put Jim Brown, Ten, confirmation the the groups remain season O.J. Simpson and Joe conference runnerup

Notre Dame and win the Bowl. national title. But it During the year, the probably wouldn't get scouts had been watching, That's because the and eliminating, teams like West Virginia and postseason football Maryland, and making decision on who plays in the likes of Notre Dame. classics is made by Penn State and Southern businessmen mainly California also rans to be In the case of Miami's called upon only if the top Orange Bowl, for picks looked elsewhere or example, 49 men oversee upsets.

a \$3 million investment of Texas and Texas A&M pageantry which is conwere all but ruled out verted into \$45 million worth of business in a twobefore the season began by fate of schedule Their goal is to draw up Texas because of a to 60,000 people during a possible, and undesired period when hotels and Oklahoma rematch; A&M shops would generally be because the committee empty. And they do it couldn't wait for the breaking even on the results of the Nov. 27 initial cash outlay, turning game with Texas and Dec. over any extra revenue to 6 game with Arkansas.

"We try to get the two 10 weeks, the scouts have highest ranked teams gathered to give their available if we can," said reports. Woody Hayes Nicholas A. Crane, head of would be appalled by thei the Bowl's 10man selec- notes.

The scouts weren't as "But the No. 1 team interested in the quarmight be Slippery Rock, terback's execution as which might bring 100 they were the athletic people. The reason the director's opinion on Bowl was in- visiting Miami in winter.

stituted 40 years ago was "We're out to get the because it was a slow feeling of the administrations and to let He said hard money them know what we have facts work even against to offer," Crane ex-the University of Florida plained. "Certainly we because the Gators lack look at football games, but national TV drawing not on a technical standpoint. We're mostly public relations. We're not qualified to pick one team

RICKY ROMERO

HANK JAMES &

RANDY TYLER

RICKY ROMERO &

SPUTNIK MONROE

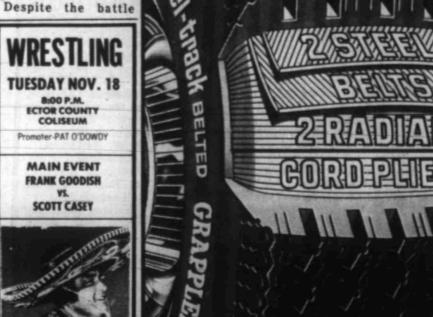
BILLY ROBINSON

DAN BURBICK

ANGELO POFFO

LANNY POFFO

RANDY BREWER



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DR78-14	\$56	\$81	2.45
ER78-14	\$59	\$85	2.55
FR78-14	\$63	\$91	2.67
GR78-14	\$67	\$97	2.89
HR78-14	\$71	\$101	3.09
BR78-15†	\$55	\$71	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$104	2.96
HR78-15	\$77	\$111	3.17
JR78-15	\$80	\$115	3.31
LR78-15 *	\$84	\$121	3.36

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Frid

Forest Park 6
Beaumont Fre
Charlton-Pollard 1
Vidor 14, Nederl
Galveston Ball 2
La Marque 36, A
La Porte 19, Dee
Pearland 14, Dic
Baytown Lee 6, 6
Baytown Sterlis
Shore 7

Fride

Spor scor Sports in

ABERDEEN TAMPA, Fla Gore, one of b trainers, died at

MIAMI -

Fight

Pro h

Friday's prep scores

Forest Park 6
Beaumont French 15, Beaumont
Chariton-Pollard 13
Vidor 14, Nederland 13
Galveston Ball 20, Texas City 14
La Marque 36, Angleton 13
La Porte 19, Deer Park 14
Pearland 14, Dickinson 7
Baytown Lee 6, Galena Park 3
Baytown Sterling 22, Houston North
Shore 7
Aldine 36, Houston Forest Brook 0
Houston Smiley 14, Aldine MacArthur
0

Houston Madison 14, Houston Wor-

Stafford Dulles 14, Alvin 6 Stafford Dulles 14, Alvin 6
El Campo 17, Bay City 14
Port Lavaca Caihoun 13, Lamar Consolidated 6
Victoria Stroman 8, Victoria 0
Harlingen 34, Brownsville Hanna 18
McAllen 28, Weslaco 9
Edinburg 28, San Benito 15
Kingsville 32, Robstown 6
Alice 21, Corpus Christi Moody 0
Corpus Christi Ray 23, Corpus Christi Ing 21

King 21
Laredo Martin 29, Laredo Nixon 8
San Antonio McCollum 32, San Antonio Hariandale 0
San Antonio Fox Tech 6, San Antonio
Lanier 3
San Antonio Fox Tech 6, San Antonio
Lanier 3
San Antonio Lee 14, San Antonio Riverside 12
Churchill 0
San Antonio Edgewood 21, San Antonio Class 34
Linea 20
Linea 21
Linea 22
Linea 23
Linea 20
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Linea 23
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Linea 24
Linea 2

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ls.

RANTY

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21

USAT.

Friday's Sport scores

Sports in brief

BASKETBALL
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky
colonels acquired 6-foot-11 Caldwell
lones, who was a member of the San
Diego Sails before the American
Basketball Association team disbanded

Basketosii Association team disbanded last week.

ST. LOUIS — The contract of center Paul Ruffner, who was picked up the Spirits of St. Louis in the dispersal draft of players from the defunct Baltimore Claws, was waived by the Spirits.

TENNIS
LONDON — Jimmy Connors defeated lile Nastase of Romania 5-3, 4-6, 6-1 to reach the finals of the Dewar Cup Tennis Tournament against fellow American Eddie Dibbs.
HONG KONG — America's Tom Gorman upset second-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4 in quarter-final action in the \$50,000 Citizens Tennis Classic.
BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas defeated Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic 7-5, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals in the Argentine Open

TAMPA, Fls. — William H. "Bill" Gere, one of boxing's most respected rainers, died at the age of 86.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — Kinsman Hope, \$3,
won the \$20,000 Merry Rufler Purse at
Aqueduct by three-quarters of a length.
MIAMI — Enchanted Ruier, \$6.40,
defeated favored Mikeydike by a neck
to win the feature race at Calder Race Surse. CHICAGO — Bar Ja, \$24.40, won the

\$22,275 Illinois Coronet Handicap at Hawthorne by 2¼ lengths over Baroom. BOSTON — Denise Boudrot, \$18.40, won the Suffolk Downs feature over Pick of Pops.

SAN MATEO — High Taxes, \$11.60, won by a length over Avenging Spirit in the top event at Bay Meadows.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Special Goddess, \$3.60, romped to a six-length victory over Kleina Schwester in Churchill Downs' feature event.

SALEM, N.H. — Norman Bradbury, \$13.60 won Rockingham Park's \$4,000 Haverhill Pace.

Fight results

Pro hockey

Atlanta 4, Washington 1 Toronto 4, California 2 Pro basketball

Frazier inks

with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) -Willie Frazier, a 12-year pro football veteran, has been signed as a backuptight end by the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

The Oilers released backup linebacker Ralph Cindrich Friday to make room for Frazier who d for the Oilers in Longview 34, Lufkin 8
Marshall 14. Nacagdoches 0
Texarkana 19, Tyler Lee 13
Lewisville 13, Paris 7
Sherman 29, Denison 15
Carrollton Turner 14, Denton 0
Plano 48, Greenville 0
Richardson 21, Richardson Pearce 6
Richardson Lake Highlands 34, North

ariand 2 Wilmer-Hutchins 30, South Garland 6 Mesquite 14, North Mesquite 10 Dallas Lincoln 13, Dallas Wilson 6 Dallas Rooseveit 26, Dallas South

ax Cutt 12
Dallas Skyline 27, Dallas Adams 7
Dallas Skyline 28, Dallas Jefferson 7
Duncanville 19, Arlington Bowie 0
Arlington 14, Arlington Lamar 3
Ärlington Houston 12, Irving Nimitz 6
Fort Worth Carter 23, Fort Worth Vestern Hills 7
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 24, Fort ster 19. Houston Worth Wyatto
Fort Worth Southwest 21. Fort Worth
Houston Furr 22
Houston Sterling 12
Castleberry
Castleberry
Castleberry

Fort Worth Eastern Hins 24. Fort
Worth Worth Eastern Hins 24. Fort
Fort Worth Eastern Hins 24. Fort
Worth Eastern Hins 24. Fort
Fort Worth Eastern Hins 24. Fort
Fort Worth Eastern Hins 24. Fort
Fort Worth Eastern Hins 24. Fort
Fort Worth Eastern Hins 24. Fort
Fort Worth Wyatto
Fort Worth Wyatto
Fort Worth Southwest 21. Fort Worth
Fort Worth Wyatto Castleberry 0
Haltom 28, Richland 15
Hurst Bell 20, Euless Trinity 0
Wichita Falls Rider 28, Wichita Falls

Abilene Cooper 6, Abilene 0 Midland 14, Midland Lee 14 (tie) Odessa Permian 13, Odessa 8 San Angelo 44, Big Spring 0 Plainyiew 35, Lubbock 0 Pampa 28, Amarillo 12 'Amarillo Tascosa 33, Borger 13 El Paso Ysleta 14, El Paso Bel Air 12 El Paso Coronado 14, El Paso Irvin 0 El Paso Eastwood 40, El Paso Aniress 0

ortFulton 7
Gregory-Portland 44, Taft 14
Bishop 28, Sinton 16
Falfurrias 33, Mercedes 8
Raymondville 14, Edcouch-Elsa 6
Donna 24, Rio Grande City 10
Cuero 17, Uvalde 0
Refugio 28, George West 0
Rockdale 38, Georgetown 3
Waco Midway 34, Waco La Vego 8
Ennis 27, Waco Connally 6
Waco Jefferson-Moore 8, Mexia 6
Lancaster 28, Marlin 28
Lancaster 28, Waxabachie 6
Jacksonville 23, Henderson 14
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 23, Gilmer

Daingerfield 26, Atlanta 14
Jefferson 26, Sulphur Springs 6
Pittsburg 35, Clarksville 0
Grapevine 41, Azle 0
South Grand Prairie 21, McKinney 14
Gainesville 38, Richardson Berkner 0
Mansfield 28, Fort Worth Boswell 6
Bowie 14, Nocona 8
Vernon 34, Weatherford 34 (tie)
Burieson 10, Everman 0
Snyder 36, Brownfield 6
Stephenville 27, Iowa Park 7
Graham 31, Brownwood 28
Lubbock Estacado 24, Lubbock inbar 2

unbar 2 Seminole 32, Fort Stockton 14 Levelland 20, Canyon 17 Lamesa 20, Sweetwater 0 Tulia 34, Abernathy 6 Monahans 27, Pecos 22

Class 2A

Buna 14, Kirbyville 7

Newton 25, Diboil 0

San Augustine 28, Hemphill 0

Anahuac 21, Lumberton 7

Hamshire-Fannett 28, Kountse 12

Hull-Daisetta 28, Orangefield 0

Katy 14, Sealy 13

Magnolia 12, Tarkenton 7

Madisonville 47, Teague 14

Boling 27, Bloomington 7

Palacios 15, Ganado 14

Van Vleck 14, Vanderbilt industrial 6

Columbus 45, Waller 7

Coldspring 38, Huffman 13

Weimar 13, Hays Consolidated 6

La Grange 40, Smithville 7

Kenedy 44, Floresville 9

Karnes City 34, Yorktown 0

Nixon 3, Gollad 0

Canton 35, Wills Point 0
Malakoff 38, Grand Saline 21
Rusk 21, Fairfield 6
Whitehouse 39, Troup 14
Wuitman 47, Commerce 20
White Oak 29, Mineola 15
Clifton 13, Hillsboro 8
DeKalb 24, Linden-Kildare 14
Bogota Rivercrest 18, Rains 14
Rockwall 48, Quinlan 16
Crowley 22, Granbury 15
Breckenridge 68, Hamilton 6
Springtown 21, Joshua 13

edale 12 Decatur 63, Justin Northwest 12 Comanche 16, Eastland 0 Electra 28, Henrietta 0 Midlothian 31, Cedar Hill 13 Anson 13, Ballinger 7
Colorado City 18, Hamlin 7
Friona 28, Morton 0
Idalou 19, Lockney 6
Post 41, Tahoka 2
Denver City 19, Lubbock Roosevelt 16

Slaton 32, Frenship 0 Spearman 48, Boys Ranch 0 Childress 29, Seymour 14 Tulia 34, Abernathy 6 Fabens 15, Socorro 14

tie)
Louise 27, Danbury 0
Brazos Consolidated 34, Tidehaven 6
Shiner 48, Flatonia 7
Burton 29, Schulenburg 21
Falls City 53, Jourdanton 0
Three Rivers 46, Pettus 18
Orange Grove 13, Agua Dulce 6
San Isidro 6, Banquete 0
Santa Rosa 14, Rio Hondo 13
Poth 40, Skidmore-Tynan 13
Lytle 41, Bracketville 0
Dilley 33, Natalia 6
Dripping Springs 14, Stockdale 8
Texas School for the Deaf 26, Comfort

Dripping Springs 14, Stockdale aTexas School for the Deaf 26, Com
Wall 33, Junction 0
Marion 48, Blanco 0
Rogers 15, Thrall 8
Thorndals 32, Bartlett 14
Lexington 13, Somerville 12
Granger 15, Temple Academy 8
Franklin 24, Calvert 15
Bremond 18, Leon 0
Buffalo 82, Centerville 6
Glen Rose 50, Grandview 42
Whitney 27, China Spring 14
Edgewood 27, Red Oak 12
Hawkins 20, Spring Hill 11
New Diana 28, Maud 0
Ore City 68, Harleton 0
Waskom 30, Elysian Fields 20
Karnack 20, Beckville 18
Timpson 31, Tenaha 0
Groveton 41, Trinity 28
Frankston 28, Gushins 8
Arp 21, Union Grove 0
Overton 40, Sabine 20
Grapeland 42, Elkhart 0
Hico 18, Hasea 7
DeLeon 53, Goldthwaite 0
Windthorst 33, Callisburg 14
Holliday 27, Muenster 6
Bangs 13, Cross Plains 12
Knox City 33, Aspermont 0
Haskell 59, Paducah 0
Crowell 48, Munday 0
Hart 51, Bovina 6
Springlake-Earth 23, Farwell 6
Vegz 16, Kress 0
New Deal 48, Crosbyton 0
Seagraves 51, O'Donnell 0
Petersburg 32, Ralls 6
Stanton 24, Shallowater 0
Shamrock 32, McLean 10
Wheeler 18, Silverton 7
Claude 14, Memphis 13
White Deer 23, Sunray 8
Wellington 45, Clarendon 12

Class B
La Vernis 27, Runge 0
Charlotte 7, Smiley 0
Florence 8, Pflugerville
Hutto 45, Johnson City 0
Troy 33, Holland 14
Axtell 32, Normange 8
Chilton 17, Lorena 6
Hico 18, Itasca 7
Salado 14, Bruceville-E6

Others
Beaumont Kelly 7, Port Arthurishop Byrne 7 (tie)
Victoria St. Joseph 22, Hallettsville
acred Heart 6
Waco Reicher 12, Tyler Gorman 0
Dallas Jesuit 21, Dallas Bishop Dunne

Sonora takes 44-13 victory over McCamey

SONORA-The Sonora Broncos escaped from finishing in the District 7-AA cellar here Friday night with a 44-13 grid victory over the McCamey

Both teams end the season with 5-5 marks, but Sonora finished in fourth place in the loop chase with a 1-3 record. McCamey, the defending 7-AA champions, ends with an 0-4 district record.

McCamey won the battle of statistics with 371 yards total offense while Sonora managed 201, but the Badgers had three passes intercepted and lost two fumbles, one that went for a Sonora touchdown.

The Badgers, however, jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first period when Clifton Pettis, the district's leading rusher, scored from nine yards out and Greg Hicks tacked on the extra

Sonora went on to take a 24-7 halftime lead to put the game out of reach. Garry Jones two touchdowns and John Cook had 14 points with a touchdown, field goal and four extra point kicks to lead the way for the

Bronchos. First Downs
Rushes-Yardage
Passing Yardage
Passes Completed
Interceptions by
Punts-Average
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalized
SCORE BY QUARTERS
14 10 Sonora 14 10 0 20—44
McCsmeY 7 0 0 6—13
M—Clifton Pettis, 9-yard run (Greg Hicks kick)
S—Garry Jones, 26-yard run (John Cook kick)
S—Robbie Hard, recovered fumble in end zone (Cook

tick)
S—Jones, 4-yard run (Cook kick)
S—Cook, 38-yard field goal
S—John Elliott, 1-yard run (Cook kick)
M—Hicks, 1-yard run (pass failed)
S—Cook, 15-yard pass from Elliott (Cook kick)
S—Clay Hicks, 28-yard interception return

Expert picks Oilers to top Miami in NFL contest

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Let's see, now. Last time around, we were writing off the Houston

Well, it's time to rewrite the script. We're throwing out all that blah soap-opera junk with its interminable doom and gloom. We're penciling in some of that good ol' fairy-tale, happyending jazz.

Houston's going into the second of four straight meat-grinder games. They'll either brighten the Oilers' glittering dreams of a National Football League playoff berth-or ex-

Last Sunday in Pittsburgh, the Steelers bumped Houston out of a share of the lead in the American Conference's Central Division. Today, the Oilers can climbback into that first-Don't count on it. We figure Pittsburgh can

knock off Kansas City, and Cincinnati, the third team in that troika, can handle Buffalo. But we do like the Oilers' chances of staying within a game of the Steelers and Bengals. We

think they can upset the Miami Dolphins. We got a bit upset ourselves last week, taking it on the chin with a mediocre 7-6 mark to put the season record at 73-31 for a .702 percentage.

Oilers 24, Dolphins 20 The odds-makers like Miami by a touch more than a field goal. The statistics back them up, what with the Dolphins having the conference's secondbest defense and third-best offense while Houston's defense is a fair-to-middlin' sixth and its offense is an impotent 10th.

So why do we like the Oilers? Maybe we think they can rise to the pressure-packed occasion, knowing they have to win to make next week's meeting with Pittsburgh that much more meaningful. Maybe it's because we think the Astrodome crowd will psyche them up.

Maybe we just have a thing about white shoes.

Steelers 28, Chiefs 17

You've got to throw away Kansas City's game last Monday night—just the way Dallas did. Committing turnovers is not Pittsburgh's style. The Steelers' more consistent, relentless game will wear down the hyped-up Chiefs. Bengals 27, Bills 21

Monday night wasn't kind to Buffalo last time around and it won't be any nicer this time, either. We know the Bengals can't run-but, boy, can they pass. And passing's exactly the way to wipe out the Bills. We only wish Howie would pass the microphone to his sidekicks- and leave it there.

If Billy Kilmer was in there, calling Washington's signals, we'd probably call this one the other way around. But we don't think the presence of Randy Johnson's builet arm makes up for the absence of Kilmer's savvy. St. Louis can strike fast and often-and it will, giving the Cards first place alone in the National Conference East.

Cowboys 28, Patriots 14 Dallas has no doubt worked most of the sloppiness out of its system. The Patriots have to capitalize on those kinds of mistakes since they don't have much of an offense of their own.

Vikings 38, Saints 10 Minnesota just keeps rolling along like a steamroller. New Orleans is the pavement this

Raiders 35, Browns 13

If we've said anything Oositive about Cleveland lately, forget it. Oakland gets its second straight laugher. Broncos 20, Chargers 9

What we just said about Cleveland goes for

Messersmith, McNally seek free agent status

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally will seek to win free agent status in landmark baseball arbitration battles beginning this week between the Major League Players Association and the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos.

Messersmith's case will be heard Friday and McNally is scheduled for the following Monday with arbitrator Peter Seitz listening to the arguments. The cases mark the first formal attempt by the players to earn the right to become free agents by playing out an option year such as football players may now do.

It was Seitz who ruled in favor of Catfish Hunter last year, freeing the former Oakland pitcher because owner Charles O. Finley had breached a contract. That set up an historic auction for Hunter's services that was eventually won by the New York Yankees, who paid

an estimated \$3.75 million to get the pitcher.

The same thing could happen with Messersmith, one of the top pitchers in the National League. But if Seitz sets him free, it will be for a different reason than Hunter.

Messersmith played the 1975 season without a contract with the Dodgers, performing under the renewal clause that allows a club to order a player to perform if the two parties cannot agree to terms. He is seeking a four-year, \$700,000

McNally had the same situation with the Expos, after being traded to Montreal by Baltimore last winter. He subsequently left the club in May but formal retirement papers were

never submitted for him. They were the only two players who went through the entire season without signing. Others were ordered to training camp under terms of the renewal clause but eventually signed contracts.

The Players Association will argue that the renewal clause is applicable for one year only and if the two parties have not agreed to terms by the end of that period, the player involved should become a free agent. The owners say the renewal clause can be

applied from year to year, going on indefinitely In other sports-notably football and hockey-a player can play out his option and then negotiate with any other team. However, if he changes teams, his new team must compensate the old one with players, draft choices or money, or a combination.

Oliver, sitting in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, must decide on a suit instituted by the owners which argues that the issue is not arbitratable.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, says that "the language of the basic agreement (between players and owners) says that the arbitrator is 'the exclusive remedy of the two parties' in matters such as

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Concert to feature chorale, instrumentalists

The chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony will be in the spotlight for the second pair of season subscription concerts this week, but instrumentalists from the orchestra will be heard, too.

For the concerts, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium, and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here, a chamber orchestra made up of players within the regular symphonic organization will be adding richness and color to the offerings of the choral ensemble.

According to Dr. Tom Hohstadt, symphony musical director, prior to this season the practice has been to use the entire symphony along with the chorale, or to present the chorale by itself, with only very minor instrumental accompaniment. The difference this time is that while the pair of concerts very definitely will still be dominated by the choral

backing them in various selections will underscore the richness and color of the voices and at the same time

ENTERTAINMENT

produce the more massive, pleasing sound effected by a combination of voices and instruments. Conducting this set of season events

will be Dr. Larry Marsh, chorale director and assistant professor of music at The University of Texas-Permian Basin. Dr. Marsh began his own musical career as a brass instrumentalist but ultimately found that the human voice as an "instrument' was even more fascinating. He has studied voice for solo performance (and, in fact, is active in this area as a solo vocalist) as well as completing academic requirements as a choral authority and conductor.

The chamber orchestra assembled by symphony conductor Hohstadt for the upcoming concerts includes a full

Dec. 3 dance event here.

complement of strings, along with oboe, a D-trumpet and a bassoon. Joining them in playing for two of the works will be a harpsichordist, Jerry Brainard, from Texas Tech University. A brass choir will add further drama and dash to certain

The pair of presentations will feature a spectacular Baroque work, the "Gloria" of Antonio Vivaldi, along with works by two two contemporary American composers, the "Christmas Cantata" of Daniel Pinkham and the "To Saint Cecilia" by Norman Dello

Rounding out the concerts will be "Rejoice in the Lamb" by the eminent 20th Century British composer Benjamin Britten. This work features four vocal solos with organ accompaniment to be provided by

Among Midland members of the chorale who will have solo responsibilities in various of the works are Alice Helms, Jane Parker, Debbie Pope, Jane Huddleston, Dr. Jim Humphreys and Pam Bristol. Mrs. Bristol, who has served as piano accompanist for the chorale for several seasons, will be making her solo debut with the ensemble in the pair of concerts.

Season subscriptions for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale's 1975-76 season, which continues through next May, are still available and may be purchased at the doors Monday and Tuesday nights. They are priced at \$15 for adults, \$4 for students. In addition, single tickets for the chorale programs are to be available before concert time each night, priced at \$6 for adults and \$2 for students.

☆ TONITE thru THUR. ☆

Permian Civic signs two ballet superstars

Two glittering super- company at home and on In addition, Permian stars in the world of tour. In the spring dance Civic Ballet Association is ballet, Olga Ferri and event here, she will be inviting dance enthusiasts Violette Verdy, have been featured in George in the area to become signed by Midland's Balanchine's patron, sustaining, Permian Civic Ballet as "Americana" ballet, sponsor, contributor or guest artists for its current-season concerts. Forever," mounted to Additional information on

here in early December music. to dance the Sugar Plum The two artists will be ways in which they benefit Dec. 3 program which respective roles here by development and mainwill feature Act II of the William Martin-Viscount, tenance programs, is popular Christmas story Fort Worth, Permian available from ballet, "The Nut-Civic's artistic advisor association president E. cracker." Miss Verdy and part-time artist-in- F. Bingham at 694-2428. will be featured with the residence. Permian dance company in its traditional "Spring

Gala" scheduled in April membership campaign is begins in Olga Ferri is prima now under way and will begins in ballerina at the Teatro continue until the first Colon in Buenos Aires and concert of the season on sacclaimed throughout Dec. 3. Season sub-South and Central scriptions are priced at SAICON The restor America. Miss Verdy is a \$7.50 for The sub-SAIGON — The national principal dancer with the scriptions, \$7.50 for adults, conference on the is frequently a partner of mail-ordered from Per- opened here Saturday, dance productions of that Box 7115, Midland 79701.

Miss Ferri will come John Philip Sousa's these categories of membership, and the

Fairy in Permian Civic's partnered in their the ballet organization's

Permian Civic's annual New York City Ballet and \$2.50 for students, may be reunification of Vietnam famed Edward Villella in mian Civic Ballet, P.O. with 25-member

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delegations from North

A reliable source here said the conference would continue for about five

and South Vietnam taking

Reunification

The aim of the talks is to draw up the technical members Kelly Shaw and details for the process of Kathleen Dean, foreground, and reuniting Vietnam and to Carolyn Muzny and Kelly prepare general elections in the "two regions" for a national constituant assembly.

Since their arrival here Artist to give members of the North Vietnamese delegation have had informal demonstration discussions with the leaders of South Vietnam

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ANDREWS - A lecture- The 2 p.m. event in the demonstration by noted Andrews County Museum Southwestern artist Ben will initiate a painting Konis is scheduled this workshop which Knois THEFT afternoon under spon- will conduct in Andrews. sorship of the Andrews Konis held a smillar wor-Art Guild. It is open to the shop at Lubbock last week.

PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET



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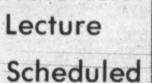


as Dr. Michael Rossi in "Peyton Place" TV Series ED NELSON as-President Harry S. Truman in "Give 'em Hell Harry!"

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Watercolor

EL PASO - A lecture and demonstration on watercolor painting will be presented here Nov. 23 by an expert on the sub-

Ysela O'Malley, former curator of education at the El Paso Museum of Art and a recognized and established watercolorist, will present the program at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the El Paso Museum's auditorium.

Mrs. O'Malley will demonstrate various methods of watercolor and will show examples of how various successfully established artists have used the media.

Mrs. O'Malley has had numerous showings of her work in El Paso and elsewhere, the most recent being at the Chamizal where a collection of art works by pro-Westerman, rehearse segment of minent women artists of famous "Nutcracker" ballet for El Paso was exhibited. She now teaches privately in El Paso and is active in the Rio Bravo Watercolorists organiza-*******

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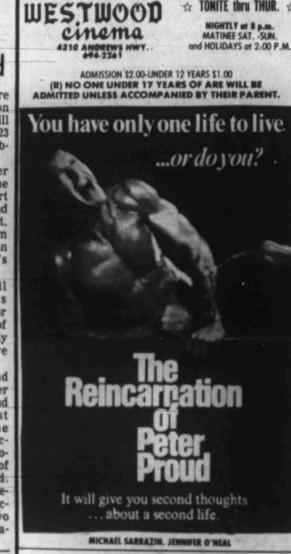
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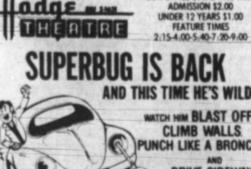


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POLLARD in Y LITTLE

Colorprint show opening today

LUBBOCK - More than 100 artists will be represented in the sixth annual "Colorprint U.S.A." exhibit which opens this afternoon at Texas Tech

The show, to be on view here for the next several weeks, offers more than 130 prints by artists living and working in many parts of the nation. Today's opening in the TTU Department of Art's Teaching Gallery will be a reception between 2 and 4 p.m. Guest of honor will be the

show's jurist and judge, Clare Romano, professor of fine arts at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Initial jurying for this year's show was done from 35 millimeter color slides and Miss Romano termed it "a singular experience to be part of Texas Tech's experiment with selecting the prints for the exhibition from slides." Miss Romano was to select winning entries in the show following her arrival in Lubbock this

Theater slates season finale

Midland Community Theatre will open its box office Thursday morning to MCT season members to make reservations for all performances of its next attraction, "6 Rm Riv Vu."

The new-from-Broadway comedy will open at Theatre Centre Nov. 28, continuing through mid-December. Tickets sales will open to the general public on Nov. 24.

Real estate and romance add up to rollicking fun in "6 Rm Riv Vu" (real estate classified advertising shorthand for an available six-room apartment with a view of the river). man and a woman each married to someone else, find themselves accidentally locked in the vacant apartment together.

Heading MCT director Art Cole's cast are Gloria Stephenson and Gary Askins. Supporting them will be Rose Ann Couglin, Bob Hammond, Mary Lou Cassidy, Julie Gatts and Joe

"6 Rms Riv Vu" is MCT's final production of the 1975 season. The 1976 season will open in early February with the classic musical

'Land of Oz' slated Nov. 19

"The Magical Land of Oz," a live adaptation of the classic "Wizard of Oz," will come to Midland Wednesday night for one performance only.

The presentation, sponsored by the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be in San Jacinto Junior High auditorium, North H St., and Community Lane, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the doors before show

"The Magical Land of Oz," more than two years in the making, is produced by Philip Morris, in-ternationally-known magician. Morris first wrote the stage script, then supervised the scenic design and the musical score. Finally, he personally selected the cast which, in addition to top professional per-formers, also includes talented



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which was a shocker when

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Re: Fraternal Order of Eagles SECOND ANNUAL

CIRCUS

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will be holding their second Annual Circus in the Municipal Stadium on Friday the 19th of March, 1976, with one showing at 4:30 p.m. and the next at 8:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given to the merchants and businessmen of the community that the advanced sales directors are presently in the City of Midland, in the persons of Sam and Linda Ohanian. These people will be contacting the different businesses and other supporters of our annual Circus. The Directors will be in Midland for the next few weeks.

Thank you, Ralph Merritt, President Fraternal Order of Eagles

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Almaviva (sung by Ed. for the production) as ward Quillan), which is the Basilio, Mary Quillin and warted by the greed of Carol Johnson who are Rosina's guardian, Dr. double-cast as the servant Bartolo (portrayed by girl, Berta, Reg Grant as Kyung Wook Shin), who Ambrosias, David Zapeda wishes to marry the young as the notary and Danny lady himself to get her Smith and Ron Carter who money. Figaro, the will alternate as the barber, helps the count servant Fiorello circumvent the guarseem, the story does end associate director of the happily— even for the University Theatre, is the befooled Bartolo!

Miss Treadway is Tech Tech's Affiliate Artist and has sung and conducted chairman of the TTU special classes at the department of music, university and elsewhere noted that public response in this area under a grant to previous operatic from the Sears, Roebuck productions at Tech has Foundation and the been excellent.

Supporting the two

dian's devious designs Paul Ellsworth will be through a series of bribes, on the podium to conduct disguises and intrigues, the orchestra for the As unlikely as it might opera. Ronald Schulz,

Dr. Harold Luce,

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Pampa, Texas, remade for film

squalid reproduction of dust bowl Texas has sprouted in Central California for a movie version of the life of balladeer Woody Guthrie.

This small, time-ravaged community in the heart of the dry San Joaquin Valley was chosen to portray Pampa, Guthrie's Texas home in the

The cast and crew of "Bound for Glory" total 250, headed by David Carradine, former "Kung Fu" star, in the role of the legendary minstrel, and director Hal Ashby, whose latest film is "Shampoo."

Each day they trek by bus from Bakersfield 40 miles to the south, winding up in this barren, windblown and treeless community founded in 1908 by Col. Allen Allensworth as a haven for blacks.

Allensworth, a former slave, served in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the Philippines Insurrection, rising to become the highest-ranking black in the U.S. Army at that time.

He organized Allensworth as an opportunity for ex-slaves to cash in on California's bounty, but shrinking water supplies dried up his dreams uninhabited. It is now a state park, but has not been developed for lack of

The movie company chose Allen-sworth after finding that the real Pampa had become unsuitable for use

Co-producer Robert Blumofe said Pampa is now green and luxurious— "nothing like it was in the 1930s."

Over the entrance to the movie set is a rickety wooden arch declaring that this is Pampa—"At The Top

And the magic of movies has actually converted the area to the Depression-era town that spawned many of Guthrie's attitudes and feelings for life that wound up in his

Five ancient homes were dragged from a neighboring county and vintage cars cloaked in dust litter the site. Crew members bring their own up-to-date accomodations with them, including trucks, generators, wind machines and a mobile commissary

Carradine says he had little trouble in preparing himself for his role as the man who became a legend in

Mahler work slated

AUSTIN - Gustav Mahler's monumental Eighth Symphony, one of the mightiest cho.ral symphonies ever composed, will have performances this week at

The University of Texas-

The large-scale work, rarely performed because of its vast vocal and in-A DRAMATIC MOMENT in the have a final performance at strumental requirements, Pickwick Players' "Androcles Theatre Centre at 2:30 p.m. today. will have presentations at p.m. Tuesday and and the Lion" pictures Scott Tickets will go on sale one hour in Municipal Auditorium. The programs will be dedicated to the memory of Miss Ima Hogg of Houston, one of the state's leading patronesses of the arts and a longtime benefactor of UT-Austin. Miss Hogg died in London

several months ago.

director of the Texas Tech singers and in-Women's Choir and the 49member Austin Boys Choir, Dr. Morris Beachy, director o UT's choral chorus master for the production. Tickets for the concerts are \$2, \$4 and \$5 and may be ordered from the University box office, P.O. Box 7938, UT Station,

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Bicentennial evident on toy shelves for Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) - The celebration of the nation's Bicentennial will be in evidence in toy stores this Christmas through a wide array of toys, dolls, games, handicrafts and hobby kits with historical and nostalgic themes, according to a toy industry spokesman.

Playthings based on events in American history have always been staples in the toy industry, notes

Merlin H. Birk, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry association.

The difference this year and next, he explains, is in the variety and number of products especially designed to depict for children the nation's founding and growth.

"Virtually all toys are scaleddown versions of real-life concepts and objects, and these playthings help children to understand their world as well as the 'grown-up' world," Birk points out.

As such, he believes, Bicentennial-influenced toys will provide opportunities for parents and children to learn about the changes that have taken place in America during the past 200 years.

The toy industry spokesman explains that the Bicentennial toys

category includes playthings tied to a particular event or era in history, as well as those suggesting nostalgic themes.

"American history topics will be evident in many new toys, quiz and board games, jigsaw puzzles and dolls," Birk adds. "Specific examples would be dolls with colonial and other period costumes and games about the Revolutionary and

Examples of historical-theme model kits include the USS Constitution, the Titanic, the earliest Model T Ford, the Wright brothers' first airplane and numerous other vintage ships, cars and planes.

"Items such as dioramas, picture puzzles, paint sets and toy slide viewers will depict people and events in history, and past eras will

be suggested by colonial villages, old-fashioned doll houses and 'antique' juvenile furniture," Birk says. Nostalgic themes relating to the Bicentennial observation will be represented by a variety of playthings such as handicraft kits for needlepointing, quilting and candlemaking, and by electric trains

modeled after early steam

locomotives, tenders and cars.

By HOWARD

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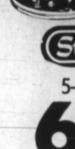
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> SCHILLING'S BLACK PEPPER

ANDRE'

69°

APPLE JUICE 46-0Z.

ALLES WILLIAM Millian Il Some

4-0Z. CAN

Student uses sign language to 'talk' to chimps

By HOWARD ULMAN

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STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Lyn Miles is finishing her doctoral studies in anthropology with a dissertation on her efforts to get Ally, Lucy and others to "talk." They're chimpanzees, and the conversations were

Ms. Miles taught the chimps the

sign language of the deaf while at the Institute for Primate Research at the University of Oklahoma as part of her doctoral studies for the University of

She thinks her research with the chimps can yield clues to the evolution of human language, help children with speech disabilities and give people a greater appreciation of the value of animals.

The first time she conversed in sign language with a chimp, Lucy, "I was really blown away," she says. "And Lucy took it as a matter of fact. She signed, 'What are you excited about.'
I didn't know how to tell her I was excited about communicating with an

Ms. Miles said the best way to teach chimps a sign is by molding their hands in its shape. Chimps combine signs, on their own, into complete thoughts and use them to express feelings, she said.

Ms. Miles, who has taught signs to five or six chimps, says one chimp she worked with, Washoe, knows 150 to smell Roger," she said.
200 signs and "we haven't reached the That showed that a chimp was limit yet.'

She said chimps sometimes do unexpected things.

Ally, a 5-year-old male chimp, detected a pungent odor from the pipe of one of her trainers. Ally turned to another trainer and signed, "George

aware of the sensations of others and

could comment about an event and transmit information, she added. Ms. Miles still marvels at what she says is the incredible experience of actually having a conversation with



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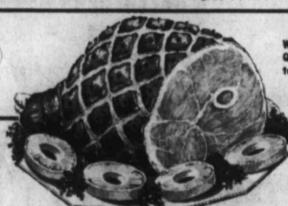
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ALIS 7-0Z. BOTTLE.....



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CARL HEART, 10, hugs Donald Duck during a visit Friday to Disneyland - a trip the Salina, Kan., boy wished for after he learned he is dying of leukemia. Residents of Salina financed a trip for

him, his parents and his five brothers and sisters. Looking on from left are sisters Lisa, 8, Sandra, 18, and brother Tom, 20.

Group continuing vigil

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — They've lost their children and their jobs. But 25 people waiting here for the second coming of Christ and the end of the world say they will keep their vigil despite efforts by local officials to get them out of their small brick house.

"We're here because this is where the Lord wants us," explained vigil member Gene Nance. "We wouldn't be here if we didn't believe what we're doing - and if God didn't want

But Polk County officials don't want them to remain cooped up in the house on the outskirts of this community of

The county sanitarian was ordered Friday to go into the house to determine if there are any sanitation violations. The county health nurse was also asked to inspect conditions in

"We're kind of disturbed about the sanitation - you know, 24 or 25 people in a house with only one bathroom,' Juvenile Court Judge J.B. Stevenson

Stevenson has spearheaded the investigation of the vigil since it began in late September when the 25 people assembled in Nance's small brick house on the outskirts of this town, 140 miles southwest of Little Rock and about 8 miles east of the Oklahoma border.

Local residents say the vigil members belong to no organized religion. They are called Sunshiners because they attended a church in

> tencing of suspended State District Court Judge O. P.

> Carrillo has been post-

poned while U.S. District

Court Judge Owen Cox

rules on a defense request

Judge Cox and defense

attorneys listened to a

series of tapes Friday of

conversations between

Arturo Zertuche and

Internal Revenue Service

investigator Gerald

Culver and later an at-

torney said that "Rose

for a new trial.

Mena, 30 miles north of Grannis, called the Sun Shine Church

Most of them are related by blood or marriage, and they have said little about why they keep their vigil. They have refused to talk to reporters at

of them worked at a chicken g plant, the town's main industry. They stopped showing up after their vigil began and were replaced. J.B. Fenwick, who ran a general store in town, closed it Sept. 27 to join the vigil.

People living near Nance's house complained to authorities about the vigil and Polk County officials took action.

In October, Juvenile Court Stevenson ordered six schoolage children removed from the house and placed with foster parents. He said the children were removed because the parents refused to let them attend school, a violation of state law.

The children are allowed brief visits to the house, but Nance said the vigil members' fear for their safety while the children are away.

"We felt it was necessary for the children to be here," he said. Stevenson said he is not trying to

harass the vigil members, but he adds that they could be ordered to disband if violations are found 'We're still hoping that they'll

break loose on their own and stop this nonsense," he said. To other people in town, the vigil members are "foolish," "nutty" or

Louise Price, who lives three houses away from Nance's home, complained to the governor's office. She said the group walks around outside at night in what looks like

white robes. 'They dance around in a circle and let out blood-curdling screams," said Mrs. Price, who said she received annonymous telephone threats after

Midland College slates blood drive

her complaint.

Midland College's student senate has challenged Odessa College's student government in a blood drive scheduled Monday and Tuesday on the Midland College campus.

The call for blood donors has been issued to all Midland residents, not just student and faculty members. The drive is under sponsorship of

the college's student senate and Midland Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the West Texas Blood Service of San Angelo. "Our goal is 200 pints during this two-day drive," said Mike Swihart,

student senate president. "One of our instructors recently had to have 16 pints of blood following surgery, so we know how important this drive can be to everyone." Donors may contribute blood at the

college's student center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. both days.

Sentencing delayed CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The sen-Arguments slated

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - A federal judge panel will hear arguments Nov. 25 in Austin in a case involving the new Texas voter registration law and possibly reach a solution on the case, an outgrowth of a suit filed here earlier last mon-

The original suit challenging a section of the law was filed by three Grayson County plaintiffs who obtained a restraining order from U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice preventing election officials from sending reregistration forms to voters.

The restraining order was stayed by 5th Circuit Court Appeals Judge Tom Gee in Austin,

but on Wednesday the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned Gee's ruling sending the case back to Texas and putting

Justice's order back into effect. The Texas law specifies that voters be notified by mail that their current registration cards will expire before March 1, 1976, and that they be mailed registration forms which voters must return to election officials before Jan. 31, 1976. Those who do not return the forms will to be dropped from the voter rolls.

Mary has been at work again." The comment, made by attorney Richard Haynes, was a reference to the secretary of former President Richard Nixon who said she accidentally erased 18 minutes of tapes involved in the Watergate scandal

Carrillo and his brother, Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, were convicted in September on tax fraud charges.

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Ford signs bill hiking national debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford has signed a bill raising the national debt limit to a record \$595 billion. Without approval of the increase in the debt limit, the legal ceiling today would have plunged to \$400 billion, leaving the government unable to pay its bills.

The new ceiling is effective until next March 15. It replaces a temporary \$577-billion ceiling which was to expire at midnight. Congress gave final approval to the ceiling

increase on Thursday and Ford signed it Friday. The ceiling was signed without a \$395-billion federal spending ceiling which Ford had requested be tied to it. Republicans are expected to attempt to resurrect the spending ceiling in upcoming House debate on federal tax

Early bird breakfast scheduled Thursday

The Midland Chamber of Commerce Early Bird Breakfast for November will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday at Rodeway Inn.

Over 120 persons attended last month's breakfast, and chamber officials expect a larger crowd this week at the regular event.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling the chamber office by Wednesday. Cost is \$3 per person, and all chamber members and guests may attend.

Rodeway Inn is this month's breakfast

St. Ann's School holds open house

A Bicentennial program with representations of famous people by the fourth grade class at St. Ann's School highlighted the school's open house

Parents toured the classrooms and viewed the children's work during the event which was coordinated by Sister Martha Ginaine, St. Ann's principal.

Texas traffic deaths ahead of last year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas traffic deaths this year are 11 per cent ahead of 1974 but still much lower than 1973 when higher speed limits were legal, the Department of Public Safety said

The traffic toll so far this year is 2,809 deaths in traffic mishaps on streets and highways compared to 2,541 for the same period in 1974 and to

3.154 in 1973, the DPS said. There have been 2,417 accidents this year in which deaths occurred, compared to 2,185 in 1974

Go modern-go Hardwick.



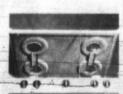
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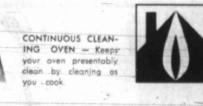
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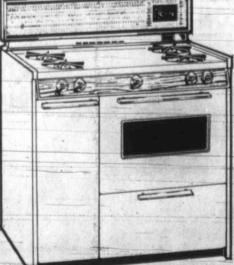


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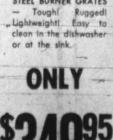


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SAVE with our LOW SALE PRICES!

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U.S. Religion rebounding

1975, The Washington Post
MARRIOTSVILLE, Md. — A new global study of religious attitudes suggests that the United States 'may be the most religious nation, including predominantly Catholic nations, on the face of the earth," pollster George Gallup Jr. reports.

Gallup told some 140 Roman Catholic priests and sisters attending a national consultation on "evangelizing the unchurched" this week that despite the declines in institutions of religion in recent years, Americans remain "a very religious nation ... at least in terms of the outward manifestations of religion."

week," Gallup said.

Only 6 per cent of all American adults indicate no religious preference, a figure "much lower than the percentages abroad," he

Gallup's findings, which he extrapolated from a mass of worldwide data collected by the polling institution, appear to mark a clear reversal of the "Death of God" mood that gripped institutions of religion in the

Gallup acknowledged that national church attendance "has slipped 9

church or synagogue "in a typical tant with about four in 10 Americans attending in a typical week."

> Despite widespread reports of youthful rebellion against religion, Gallup said that it "would be demonstrably wrong to write off youth today as nonreligious."

One-third of Americans under age 30 "said they attend church in a typical week," he reported.

Institutions of religion and education have survived the national post-Watergate era of disillusionment better than other American institutions, Gallup said.

Gallup also found that while America is "impressively religions"

\$4,000 meal said wasteful'

Agence France-Pesse ROME — The Vatican Friday con-

demned as a "stupid and scandalous waste" the two-person "meal of the century" that was served up in a Paris restaurant Sunday at a cost of

Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said: "It is natural that news of this sort should be given publicity. If the fact is true it is a stupid and scandalous waste, especially when a large part of humanity is suffering from hunger."

The meal was served up to former

New housing program gets started in Maine

federal government's new \$17 billion subsidized housing program, which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla A. Hills calls "just a baby," took its first step out of the bureaucratic cradle in this small New England town.

Town Manager Paul Brown stuck shovel into the dew-laden Maine earth one morning this week to break ground for the first new apartment complex to be built under the program, which is outline in Section 8 of the 1974 Housing and Community

Development Act.
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine)
and Rep. William S. Cohen (R-

tend the ceremony because of business in Washington. Hills was in San Francisco to give a speech. But the 20 or so people who attended the ceremony, most of them South Parisians, didn't seem to miss the VIPs.

Brown said he was delighted with the new 10-unit, \$275,000 project because it would provide housing for some of the town's 500 elderly citizens and because its owner would pay regular town property taxes.

But the shovelful of dirt he turned had meaning far beyond the boun-daries of little South Paris, which is next door to Norway and down the road apiece from Mexico and Peru



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Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: In a recent interview with the black press, Lt. Gov. George L. Brown of Colorado and a native of Lawrence, Kan., spoke of thhe problems facing the nation and black people. Brown is one of the only two black lieutenant governors in the country, both elected 1st year. The other is Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dynally of California.

Brown, a 19-year Colorado state representative and senator prior to being elected to his present post, stated disappointingly that he was disturbed and deeply concerned with the inequities in the bicentennial plans, along with those who look at each criticism of this land as an effort to undermine democracy and about these Americans who have had freedom and are not yet aware that they've lost some freedoms and are rapidly losing others.

"I'm also disturbed as to what's happening to black leaders, black politicians, black professional and black religious leaders. I know for certain that if black leaders are harassed and discredited to where they fall, it's poor whites next, middle class whites next and who knows who then follows," the lieutenant

governor said. In describing the plight befallen black elected officials, Brown said, "Vultures that are picking the carcasses of black elected officials, are not always all-white, allsouthern, allconservative, or allanything. Unfortunately, some have been blackblacks who apparently don't realize that if the fallen black is a lieutenant governor, a secretary of state, a congressman, a mayor or a sheriff, they also fall."

Brown, a journalism graduate from the University of Kansas and former reporter and night city editor with the Denver Post, revealed the malicious assault directed at discrediting him and his office.

Brown continued by saying that the bicen-tennial should be less celebration and more commitment — and that this type of leadership and direction can only come from concerned citizens. He added that black progress is not in proportion to black preparation but in proportion to white goodness and in direct proportion to black political organization, black community unity and black sense of togetherness.

Brown presently is serving as a member-atlarge of the Democratic National Committee. He is also an instructor for a graduate level Black Politics course at the University of Colorado Denver Center.

In our next column, we shall tell the story of the employment of the first black female cop in West Texas. It is no secret that a great portion of the crime committed today is black upon black.

Perhaps the Lamesa police department has struck upon a way to curb lawlessness in many communities and bring about a greater respect for law and order. Until then, Peace...

Electric

chair on AC

WASHINGTON (AP) With three weeks of in-tensive work in December 1885, George Westinghouse and his associates, working from a French model, developed a practical transformer for highvoltage alternating current. This meant that electricity could be transmitted long distances at high voltage (and low cost) and then stepped down to whatever stepped down to whatever NGW

required.

Much of the country's burgeoning new industry, however, was committed to direct current, which was not nearly as flexible as alternating.





"Mix or Match" Piggly Wiggly Sliced or Halves Choice Peaches, Fruit Cocktail, Strained or Whole

Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. Cans

Plain

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All Flavors

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25 Lbs. FREEZER PACK

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5 Lbs. Chuck Steak

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Texas

Ruby Red Grapefruit

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Bananas Cranberries Onions 49° **Tomatoes**



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Arm Steak " 88c Chuck Steak Roll Sausage

Chuck Roast Crown Roast Smoked Sausage

.. 98c

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5 Lbs. Family Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Fryers 5 Lbs. Hamburger \$7050 5 Lbs. Sausage. .

50 Lbs. Freezer Pack 10 Lbs. Family Steak



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MRS. B. H. KOUNS is a telephone volunteer.



MRS. JACK JORDAN, left, board member of Family Services, speaks to Action Line Fish from second volunteers Mrs. Robert Patteson, Mrs. John Kolb,

Mrs. Wayne Westerman and Mrs. Jack Bessellieu, from second left.



MRS. ROBERT DONNELL, right, is taking Mrs. Dora-Wyatt to the doctor.

Action Line Fish Serves Midland

Action Line Fish, Midland's all-volunteer information and referral agency, began its services in early 1970 with five volunteers.

Volunteers are available to provide transportation for medical needs, or to other social service agencies when a family or individual has no other

The Midland Association of Churches provides the administrative funds for the organization, and contributing churches of the association include it in their social out-reach budgets to provide an emergency relief fund which is used to assist individuals or families in a one-time emergency financial need, when such help is not available from governmental agencies.

mental agencies.

Action Line Fish has received a total of 1578 calls since January 1975. The calls range from simple questions such as "Where can I find a stable to provide riding lessons for my wife as a birthday present?" to the plight of families who find themselves with problems created by illness of a member requiring immediate hospitalization, or the losing of a job. As a referral agency, Action Line Fish tries to put callers in touch with some community agency specializing in serving their needs. If the need is immediate for food or medicine, funds are provided by Action Line. The number to dial is 682-8130 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Callers may remain anonymous.

Volunteers are available to provide transportation for medical needs, or to other social service agencies when a family or individual has no other way of making their appointment. Transportation volunteers are always needed. Calls for 782 requests for transportation have been answered since January.

transportation have been answered since January.

Often a client needs the personal help of one of the outreach volunteers in filling out forms for such agencies as Social Security, or to explain how the services from other community agencies can help them with their problems or fill their needs.

Telephone volunteers are con-

Telephone volunteers are continuously adding to their knowledge of community services through their own initiative, one to one discussions and regular training workshops at which speakers from all community service agencies bring members up to date on new services as well as to inform new volunteers on the resources available to the citizens of Midland who will be calling them for information. Transportation volunteers attend these workshops in order to broaden the scope of their knowledge of the community. Persons who are interested in a challenging form of volunteer service to the community are always in demand.



MRS. BERT MARIER, right, assists Mrs. Daphne Simmons.



DR. ROBERT B. SMITH, left, of the First Presbyterian Church, one of the contributing member churches of the Midland Association of Churches, is discussing the types of requests Action

Line Fish filled this current year with Mrs. Vincent Scury, Mrs. George Dye and Larry Grimm, from second left.

Woman's Club luncheon slated

The Yucca Garden Club will be hostess group to the Midland Woman's Club luncheon and program Thursday. There will be a hospitality period at 11:30 a.m., and the luncheon at 12 noon. in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Mrs. H. N. Phillips will speak on "Pioneer Women of West Texas." She moved to West Texas in 1928 and became acquainted with many "first generation" West Texans. Her interest in history prompted her to begin recording facts the pioneers related to her. She is a member of the Bicentennial Commission of Midland.

The Yucca Garden Club, one of the shareholding clubs of the Midland Woman's Club, was organized April 9, 1947, being the second garden club formed in Midland. Charter meers still are associated ith the club are Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Ernest Neill and Mrs. C. M. Dunagan. The current president is Mrs. William B.

S.C.S. Club meeting held

Mrs. I. W. Randerson and Mrs. Willie Good were hostesses to the S.C.S. Club meeting in Midland Country Club.

Guests were Mrs. T. B. O'Brien, Mrs. D. G. Elliott and Mrs. F. M.

The bridge winners were Mrs.

Layne Turner, high. Mrs. Bill Porter, second, and Mrs. O'Brien, guest. Mrs. F. M. Pate won the special prize.

The club will have a couples' at 7 p.m. party Nov. 25 in Coor's Hospitality Room.

Mrs. Clarence Sloan and Mrs. Billie Ross are to be in charge of the club's Christmas project, clothing a child for the Salvation Army.

School groups plan meetings

Travis Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafetorium. Joan Bennett of the Midland County Child Welfare unit will present a program on child abuse and the Travis Choir will perform.

The public is invited to attend. Third graders of Anson Jones Elementary School will present a Bicentennial slide program when the school's Parent-Teacher Association

meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

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Selected Styles Dresses Pant Suits Lingerie

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BAKE SALE PREPARATIONS are made by Mrs. Frank Schatz, left, and Mrs. George Horst for the bake sale to be held by St. Nicholas' Episcopal

Church women from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the church.

give them grandchildren

you in your old age

this time

4. You want someone to take care of

5. Susie wants a baby brother (or

6. You want to be "fulfilled" as a

7. You're trying for a girl (or boy)

IT'S DRAPERY

801 W. Wall

woman-or "prove" you are a man



DEAR ABBY

Granny still active

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last month, my children, a boy and girl ages 8 and 9, rode over to their grandma's on their bikes. (She's their father's mother.) They walked into the house, looking for her, and found her kissing a man who isn't their grandpa. They ran out of the house without knowing if they

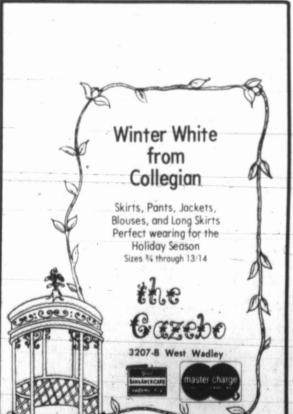
They came home and told me about it, and I explained that what Grandma was doing was wrong. (Yes, Grandpa is still Grandma.)

My husband and I know what's going on with Grandma, but we didn't want the kids to find out. She has more than one boyfriend.

Yesterday, my husband's sister phoned about drawing names for Christmas, which we always do at Grandma's. My problem is my kids don't want to go to Grandma's at all

Should we tell Sister why my kids don't want to draw names? Also, should I tell my mother-in-law what my kids saw?

Or should we act like nothing happened? I don't know what to do



BOY'S HEAT TRANSFER SHIRTS

Fully colored showing live sport action scenes

and bicentennial scenes. In short and long

UNDECIDED IN MARYLAND more My husband says I shouldn't get upset-that it's better to have them come early than late.

What do you say? UPSET IN ABERDEEN DEAR UPSET: I'd be hardpressed to state my preference. The hour before partytime usually finds the hostess either dressing or attending to last-minute details, and having to entertain early birds is for the

DEAR ABBY: Our son has gone with a very fine girl for many years. They are both in college now, and we expect them to announce their engagement soon. Our son is Catholic and the girl is Methodist.

I have always felt that a mixed marriage has two strikes against it, but I must say that these two seem so mature and right for each other that I do not foresee a serious problem.

The problem I anticipate will be with our relatives. They are very strict in their religious beliefs, and it will be impossible for them to condone my son's marrying a Methodist. Already I have had an aunt ask me how I could permit this relationship to

If our son marries this girl, many of my relatives would refuse to attend the wedding-especially if it takes place in a Methodist church.

How should this be handled? CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: The couple should invite whomever they want to attend their wedding. Those who refuse to come will be the losers. I see no reason for concern.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE D'S IN ELIZABETH, N.J.: If you want a baby only because:

1. You think it will "save" your marriage

2. All your friends have one 3. Your parents are hounding you to

Secretaries meet Thursday

Big Spring members of Jan Foresyth, Karen the Midland Legal Henn and Alexa Collier

firm of Little and Palmer, who was assistant district attorney at Lubbock before moving to Big Spring in 1974.

Secretaries Association are expected to be will host the November initiated into the meeting of the group at association. This will 7:30 p.m. Thursday in bring the Big Spring

First Federal Savings and membership to ten.

Loan, 500 N. Main St., Big Anyone interested in forming or joining a carpool should contact Guest speaker will be MSLA president, Betty Richard Palmer of the law Lewis, at 682-5970.

> The Place to find Perfect Plant for your Pot or the Perfect Pot for your Plant MACRAME BASKETS, SPECIMEN PLANTS nda Bosworth 2203 W. Florida 683-8642

Volunteer opportunities available in Midland

trained.

The Volunteers in the volunteer will be Midland office, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteer

OFFICE HELP, PAINTING AND CONSTRUCTION AND AT-HOME WORK: The Midland Community Theatre, Inc., has many and varied volunteer opportunities. A volunteer is needed to do office work which will consist of answering the telephone, updating old files or compiling a scrapbook Any volunteers interested or talented in the field of carpentry, painting, arts and crafts or electronics also are needed. Seamstresses and stuffing and mailing envelopes are volunteer jobs now available for volunteers preferring to work in their homes.

P U B L I C SPEAKERS: Planned Parenthood of Midland reguesta the need for a volunteer who is interested in public speaking. The volunteer will help organize a Speakers Bureau which will present programs concerning planned parenthood to teenagers. This hill be confidential work and

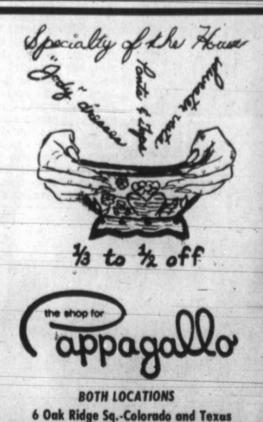
Young persons adopt residents

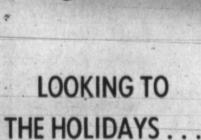
The Leisure Lodge Nursing Home has grandparents for adoption.'

Approximately 25 young persons from the Course Road Church of Christ have adopted residents of the home and will honor their "grandparents" on special occasions.



684-6657

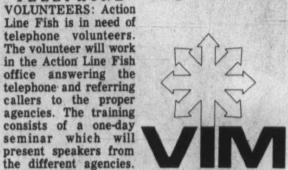




What better look is there for all those holiday gatherings than this long dress from Connies. Easy care polyester in red with black trim and black with red trim. Sizes 12-16

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available and what is

being done.



The speakers will

Dance! Country-Classes begin Wednesday, Nov. 19 7:30 p.m., 4 week course-\$14.00

•Cotton-Eyed Joe •Two Step

plus many others. To Register, Call: 694-2428

BINGHAM DANCE CENTER

by the



HOLIDAY FASHIONS were shown at a brunch held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary. At the party are, left to right, Mrs. C. D.

CHAPARRAL SHOP

TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY

Solid Sterling Silver Crosses

by House of Art. from \$7.00 up.

to what is

untry-

Style

esday, Nov. 19 course-\$14.00

CENTER

all those

long dress ster in red n_red trim.

COUNT

Flatt, Mrs. Paul F. Byrom, Mrs. R. L. Lyle and Mrs Donald C. Wambaugh.

Music director presents program

The director of music of the First Baptist Church, David Campbell, presented a short history of music and played selections on the harpsichord for a meeting of Twentieth Century Study Club in the Midland man's Club.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Lester Morton. Mrs. R. O. Burkett presided, and Mrs. M. G. Gist led the club collect.

Guests were Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. Wayne Satterwhite, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. A. R. Steinert, Mrs. Charles Lutrick, Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Al Langford, Marcia Ann Norton, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. R. B. Brantley, Mrs. Harb Blankenship, all of Midland, and Mrs. Hugh Palmer of Billings, Mont.

Mrs. David Norton presented her in terpretation of the the life of Queen Victoria. Special prizes went to Mrs. Roberts and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Rike and Mrs. A. C. Tanksley.

GG Auxiliary holds style show, brunch

Mrs. Ben Hoffacker, Mrs. Arnie Pokky, Mrs. W. L. Piette and Mrs.

New members are Mrs. Jim

Daniels, Mrs. Richard Rikli and Mrs.

Willard Weise.

Charles Renaud.

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary had a "Holiday Harvest of Fashions" brunch and style show in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Reginald L. Lyle and Mrs. Donald C. Wambaugh were the cochairmen. The hostesses were Mrs. Paul F. Byrom, Mrs. Dennis E. Crowley, Mrs. M. C. Durfree, Mrs. Carl Dean Flatt, Mrs. Earl E. Gaertner, Mrs. James R. McCreight and Mrs. Charles D. Preston.

Marilyn's provided fashions for the show. Joan Henry was the commentator and the pianist for the show was Bonita Birmingham Members of the auxiliary were the

Mrs. John F. Barnes Jr. won the membership prize. Guests were Mrs. D. P. Caruthers.

Agent gives holiday tips

Mrs. Judy Germany presented a program on decorating for Christmas for the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. T. P. Bryant.

Mrs. Germany exhibited Christmas tree skirts, Santa Claus letter holders and door knob covers. She also demonstrated the preparation of holiday foods. It was announced members will

nesday in Stanton and will go to San Angelo Dec. 8 to wrap Christmas gifts for the center for retarded persons.

There will be a Christmas party and luncheon Dec. 17 in t me of Mrs. W. B.

Couple plans to be married

Kay, to William J. Green Jr., son of Mrs. Gwyn Green of Farmers Branch and William J. Green of 901 N. G St. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 in the home of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson of 4510

Pasadena St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana



FASHION FABRICS THE

YARD



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SOURCE SECURITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE COME STATE OF THE STATE OF THE



Put-Ons For Gals with Style.

Brushed cotton denim and patchwork quilting the Great American Classic. Separates from \$12.00 to \$25.00

Joyce Morgan, Stallings to wed

JAY, Okla. - Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morgan of this city announce the engagement and forthe third almounter the engagement and for-the the third and the third Odessa, Tex.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of Jay High School and Sequoyah School of Nursing at Fayetteville, Ark. She is employed by Gravette Medical Center Mospital.

Stallings is a graduate of Lee High School, Midland, Tex., and presently is in business at

The wedding will be a December event.





in the mail At Dellwood



SATURDAY

9-7

MON THRU FRI.

9.9

Midland coed choir member

SAN ANTONIO — Carol Horton of Midland has been named to the Trinity Choir of Trinity University.

Miss Horton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. LeJeune Horton of 3601 W. Shandon St., Midland. She is a junior music major and is an alto singer.

The Trinity Choir is the main concert choir at the university. An annual concert tour is taken by the choir, which includes visits to Mexico, Romania and Yugoslavia, as well as many states in this country.

Membership in the choir is based on audition.

Midland and Odessa

have great Miss

America potential.

Nouvea

Vous"

Modeling, Poise and

Personal Improvement

LATANE HICKS

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CHRISTMAS LITERATURE suggestions were presented by Mrs. Erma Mancill, left, for a meeting of the American Association of University Women's

Morning Literature Study Group. Group members shown are Mrs. Stanley Levitt, center, and Mrs. Robert Hannifin, right.

Carol Reeves.

Mrs. Bill Lively.

Joe Ranne.

R. E. Boyle.

L. Crites.

Fourth: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs.

Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B.

Thursday

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Robert Walker Jr. and

Second: Mrs. C. A. Martin and Mrs.

Third: Mrs. Ralph Hammond Mrs.

Fourth: Mrs. G. R. Countryman

Fifth: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and

Duplicate bridge winners

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209

First: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley. Second: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. Carol Reeves. Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. N. A. Green.

Fourth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and

Mrs. Ford Chapman. Fifth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor. (Tournament Game, Nov. 16)

Tuesday

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Potts. Second: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs.

William M. Kerr.

CUSMETICS SUSAN Seafood Salad Rolls Pear BLAIR Turnover Beverage 682-9257

Mrs. Ford Taylor, more Church Clip'n cook By Cecily Brownstone

PEAR TURNOVER Pastry for a one-crust pears. well drained ½ teaspoon grated

Associated Press

Food Editor

lemon juice ¼ cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup commercial sour

On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling the bride, was the matron pin roll out the pastry to of honor, and Glenda a 9-inch round. Mix Cornett was bridesmaid. together the remaining The flower girl was ingredients; spread over Jennifer Dement. minutes. Cut into wedges

Third: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Walker Jr. Fourth: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. Ford Chapman. Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B.

Sixth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Wednesday

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ed-

Second: Mrs. Willie Mae Armstrong and Jimmie Jones. Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and

> Scene of Nuptials

Kathy Renee Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1-pound can sliced Charles L. Reynolds of Granbury, was married to Don Alan Hetrick, son of and Mrs. A. D. Ketrick of Nacogdoches, formerly of Midland.

The double ring ceremony was held in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Chuck Pullen officiated. The bride was presented in marriage by

her step-father. Donna Russell, sister of

Danny Rolamd was the not up to edge; flap over best man. Harvey Hamby other side of pastry so was the groomsman, and edges meet; seal well Johnny Russell and Bill and flute edges. Prick top of turnover well. With Jezek of Midland, nephew two wide spatulas place turnover on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven about 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into wedges

and serve warm. Makes 6
A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. After a trip to Longview, the couple is

residing at Brook Hollow Mobile Home Park here.

The bride was graduated from Central Heights High School and is employed by the Credit Bureau. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Central Heights High School, is employed by the Nacogdoches Fire Department.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jezek of Midland, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Diane Bell

hostess to meeting The Chaparral Home

Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Diane Bell for a program on "Fashions in Christmas

Mrs. Judy Germany, extension agent, demonstrated Christmas decorations and the preparation of holiday appetizers and other foods. The foods were sampled by those at-

Alyce Boeck presided. Guests introduced were Mrs. Gwen Smith and Roris Bozell.

Miss Hunter, Soper to wed

GOLDEN MEADOW, La. - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hunter of Golden Meadow announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona, to Thomas Wayne Soper, son of Mrs. Robert Soper of Germany and Johnny Hector of Grand Isle.

The bridegroom-to-be, former resident of Midland, Tex., is the grandson of Mrs. M. O. Hines and A. A. Wilson of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the LaFounche Full Gospel Church.



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Afte

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Sunday Browsing

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No selling. Just you and your ideas! Discover brilliant ideas for every room of your home. See elegant furnishings beautifully displayed in room set-

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and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Mrs. John Berry.





18.00. Other pants also







Mrs. Rand W. Fuller

Couple weds in Waco Church

WACO - Margaret Kay McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown McCollum of Waco, and Rand Woodward Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fuller of Houston, formerly of Midland, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Austin Avenue United Methodist Church.

Dr. Ervin Gathings officiated. The bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk net appliqued with Alencon lace. A matching lace cap was attached to a cathedral veil.

Mrs. Mike Bradford of Fort Worth was the matron of honor, and Linda Scrinopskie of Dallas was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Lubbock, Mrs. Ronnie Inscore of Houston and Patti Moore of Dallas.

Scott Fuller of Houma, La., was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Ross McCollum of Waco, brother of the bride, Bruce Edwards of Abilene, Louis Bravo of Houston and Mike Bradford of Fort Worth.

The reception was held in Ridgewood Country

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Denver, Colo. The bridegroom is employed by the Rocky Mountain Energy Com-



Kathy York

Kathy York to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Herman York of 3202 Frontier St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Robert Thurman Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hodges, Solomon Lane. The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 10 in

the First Baptist Church. Miss York is a geology student at Midland College. Her fiance attended Odessa College and is an independent welder.

Diphtheria outbreaks

still being reported

COLLEGE STATION — series, regular booster Diphtheria isn't dead yet doses of diphtheria vacoutbreaks do occur in cine are necessary to stay

all age groups, and immunized.

national statistics show many cases are severe with five to ten per cent fatal, Carla Shearer, a health education specialist says.

The alth reserve diphtheria also strikes adults. The Texas Department of Health Resource suggests that She's with the Texas adults receive diphtheria Agricultural Extension booster shots, usually Service, The Texas A&M combined with tetanus

Iniversity System. vaccine, every 10 years,"
"Immunization is the the specialist says." University System. only effective protection against diphtheria. Babies against diphtheria. Babies Of symptoms, Misscan be immunized at Shearer said diphtheria

STER CHARGE

"Diphtheria vaccine is difficulty swallowing almost always combined Heart damage, serious with pertussis (whooping disability or even death cough) and tetanus may result, the specialist vaccines. After the basic noted.

about two months of age, starts like a cold with the but aren't fully protected usual sore throat and until they have all three fever. But these symptoms rapidly get worse, and the patient will have

Occult interest prevalent, popular today

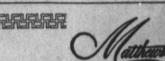
space age, superstitions,

world still think witches the world which vigorous- actively practiced as far sorcery. A person desircan influence their lives, ly practice black magic. back as 60,000 years ago. ing to become a witch according to the World

CHICAGO (AP) — white and black magic magic powers to in-the case of a man, Even in the midst of the remain popular today. fluence events, harm peo-wizard or warlow fluence events, harm peo-wizard or warlock) ple or damage their pro-received magic powers an interest in the occult Most witchcraft as cur-and fascination with wit-rently practiced is sup-been practiced in one witches were believed to chcraft are still prevalent, posedly beneficial, or at form or another by peo-have a personal demon or least is practiced out of ple of virtually every "familiar" that would good intentions and is culture that has ever ex-take the form of a black Though witches are no harmless. But there are isted. According to the cat or crow and serve the longer burned at the still secret cults active in evidence gathered by one witch in various ways as stake, people all over the England and elsewhere in scholar, black magic was she carried out her

might even sell his or her Black magic or sorcery It was the common soul to the devil in exsatanism, devil worship, is the use of supposed belief that a witch (or, in change for supernatural

In one form of sorcery, the witch makes an image of the intended victim, using something f from the victim's body as a part of the image, such as fingernail clippings or a lock of hair. The witch then destroys the image by cutting it with a knife, pins into it. As a result, the victim supposedly



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STATE OF THE PARTY	LE WORTH \$208	\$99

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CELEDY CDEEN WORTH \$140	SHEET SHEET S	
CELERI GREEN WORIN \$109	 	

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RED AND	22'6" NYLON BLACK TD. WORTH \$240.	 120.

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MIDLAND

682-3706

Temple Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the

marriage of Terry Lynn Driggers and

the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Dudley Faircloth of Abilene, aunt of

the bride, was the organist. She accompanied Mrs. Manning Banks,

Mrs. Herb Hall and Mrs. Wynell Downs of Clyde, aunt of the bride,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white Lutesong, Early American in style,

covered with lace. Her double veil was made of lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations, pompons, white Butterfly orchids and

stephanotis, and wore white flowers

Kathy Jo Thompson, a student at

Texas Tech University and a cousin of

the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Jed Bailey of Abilene,

cousin of the bride, was

bridesmatron. Flower girl was Kristi

Ray of Kansas City, Mo., niece of the

national "Gateway to

The Rev. Curtis Mollis officiated

Ronald Delbert Adams.

soloists.

Gulf St.



MIDLAND LAWYERS' WIVES CLUB had a Christmas Samplers' Party, with a display of Christmas foods and decorations, in the home of Mrs. Darrell Smith, No. 5 Belfield. Shown at the

party are, left to right, Mrs. Jeff Smith, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. John Woodside and Mrs.

Dallasite will present book review at MCC

Mrs. L. M. Kennedy of Friday. Dallas, recognized as one The program will follow studied at Southern the most prominent a social period at 11:30 Methodist University. She speakers and entertainers a.m. and a luncheon at 12 was runner-up in the in the Southwest, will noon.

the Midland Country Club been presenting reviews which was won by Gale Ladies' Association 12 years throughout Texas Storm and provided Miss and surrounding states, Storm with her first had her first training in motion picture contract. the Children's Theater of Mrs. Kennedy has been Toronto, Canada. She also active in radio in Dallas

present the program for Mrs. Kennedy, who has Hollywood' contest,

show planned appeared on a Toronto and works with retarded radio program. Her children at the Children's family moved to Dallas Development Center. She when she was 13 years of is the wife of a dentist and age and she became a is the mother of a participant in Little daughter and son.

She won a scholarship program, Mrs. Kennedy party given by the auxiliary for Ranchland Hill Country and studied at the Dallas will review "A Bargain Little Theatre School with God" as an in-Registration will begin under the tuteledge of troduction to the at 10:30 a.m. and will be Charles Meridith. She was Thanksgiving and followed with the sale of graduated from Coxe Christmas seasons.

> CONSERVE ENERGY **BURN A** LIGHT BULB CANDLE the enchanted wick **Imperial Shopping Center**

Best man was David Waldrep. Ushers were Corkey Allen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jed Bailey of Abilene, cousin of the bride. Mike Hale, cousin of the bridegroom, served as groomsman. Brian Ray of Kansas City, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. After a trip to Lampasas, the couple will reside in Midland at 3712 Monty

Both are Lee High School graduates. The bridegroom is employed with M&M Pump Service.

Smith-Leftwich

plans announced

Mrs. W. J. Holbert of Midland and John W. Smith of Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine Smith, to George Alan Leftwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie D. Leftwich of 305 Kerth St.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in Bellview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is attending Midland College, where she is majoring in secretarial science. She is employed in the Oil Department of The First National Bank. Leftwich is attending Midland

College as a petroleum technology major. He is employed with

Mrs. Ronald Delbert Adams

Missouri paper

begins 111th year

PLATTE CITY, Mo. - The Landmark, a weekly newspaper which has begun its 111th year of continuous publication here, is the only blanket sheet left in Missouri.

It is printed on newsprint sheets 26 inches long and 40 inches wide. When folded, the Landmark is six inches wider and 212 inches longer than most

WINE AN

was the Center A guests in

Griffin. 2

Th

Specialist speaker at auxiliary meeting

Dr. Millard J. Kimery, trained specialist in periodontics and a staff member at Midland Memorial Hospital, presented a program on "Facts About Periodonitis Disease," for the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of the hospital.

The meeting was held in the hospital cafeteria.

Dr. Kimery explained that periodonitisis a specialty in the area of dentistry. Research has proven that periodonitis is a disease caused by bacteria. The speaker also said there have been many breakthroughs in dentistry dealing with transplants and implants, but the problem of rejection remains.

Mrs. W. W. Henry presided during the business session. Glenyth Herring, Beverly Horst, Ginny Kitter.

Big Spring girl

Janet Pritchett and Fran Albrechett were introduced as new members.

The membership chairman, Mrs. John Armstrong, reported 147 auxilians worked 1,875 hours in October. Those working bonus hours were Ann Anthony, 20; Jeri Arnold, 50; Mary Boyd, 20; Mary Cox, 38; Corinne Barby, 83; Helen Cronenberg, 20; Christine Feagan, 23; Dorothy Ferrell, 42; more Herring, 24; Em Haught, 30; Adell Merritt, 23; Pritchett, 31; Bita Schmidt, 20; Alyce Swann, 53, and Dorothy Steinman, 21. The sewing department made 83

new items and mended 47. Plans for the annual Christmas employes of the hospital were an- Club

Newcomers

The Midland Newcomers Club will have a "Show and Sell" luncheon Thursday in Theater activities.

arts and craits. The luncheon will start at 12.

Members who have not been contacted may dial Mrs. Jeane Pendery, 694-7968. New residents wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Donna Keller, 694-2879.

Those wishing to display items may call Mrs. Kathy Eudy, 697-1947, or Mrs. Anita Bachman, 697-1346

Monday and Tuesday 10:00 TO 6:00

Blouse Sale

REDUCTION ON ENTIRE STOCK OF BLOUSES.



BIG SPRING - Tricia Jackson of Big Spring will represent 18 counties in this area at the Texas Farm Bureau Queen Contest Dec. 1 in San

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Jackson, Miss Jackson will compete with 11 other district winners for the state crown. She is reigning

contest competitor Howard County and District 6 Queen. Selection of the 1976 queen is one of the activities scheduled for Texas Farm Bureau's 42nd annual convention. The state winner will receive expenses for herself and a matronescort to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4-8.

Insurance

women meet

Roy L. Breedon was the guest speaker for a luncheon meeting of the Insurance Women of Midland. A native of Mississippi,

Breedon is the general manager of the new Midland Hilton Inn. He came to Midland in February from Albuquerque, N.M., where he was associated with the Hilton Inns of Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Colorado Springs, Colo.

His presentation included an informative description of the finished design and operation of the Hilton.

The president, Mrs. David Johns.on, presided. Society plans

Tuesday meet

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George A. Farlow, 5002 Andrews Highway.

The program topic will be "Kinds of Votes and Rules of Voting." presented by Mrs. Harold G. Clark and Mrs. W. H. Franz.

lea honoree

Mrs. John Dale, Childbirth Without Pain instructor, was honored with an appreciation tea in the home of Mrs. John Epley. She received a gift for her volunteer work with CWP. Mrs. Ronnie Gerron was the cohostess. Members of one Mrs. Dale's recent classes were guests.

SALE



Midkiff & Wadley

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LAYAWAY: FOR CHRISTMAS

SALE

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS SALE

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WINE AND CHEESE TASTING was the treat for Opportunity Center Auxiliary members and guests in the home of Mrs. David Griffin. 2403 Metz Place. Mrs.

Gilbert Bates, auxiliary president; Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Robert E. Steward, ways and means chairman, left to right, are shown at the benefit.

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'TIS THE SEASON TO GET READY...

COMING EVENTS

Greater Permian Basin huplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, :30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Iall, 2401 W. Indiana St.

Midland Assembly No. 193, Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St. rder of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 Old Timers Luncheon Bridge

m., Masonic Temple. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., V-Study, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 Smith.

Tuesday 30 a.m., church. Asbury United Methodist SCS, 9:30 a.m., church. 10 Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 ho Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45

South Memorial Baptist WMU 30 p.m., church. Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge lub, 10 a.m., Knights of olumbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana

Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 04 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., church. Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank. Director: Bill Carmack. Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway. In-formation: Roger Mallory, 683-

Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 9:30 a.m., social relations meeting, mother education

American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 7 p.m., executive board; 8 p.m., regular meeting, American Legion Hall.
Midland B&PW Club dinner.
7:30 p.m., Midland Woman's

Club. Midland Society of Parliamentarians, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. George A. Farlow, 5002

Andrews Highway. Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Mrs. Jack L. Hitt, 2601

1:15 p.m., Mrs. Carroll Grafa, 3119 Humble St. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.n.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games; 2 p.m., oil painting, First Christian Church.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2100 W. Wadley St., Apt. 103. Wednesday Dorcas Society of the Seventh-

day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., MCC Women's Golf

Association, 9 a.m., club. Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW

U Modern Study Club, 1:30-p.m., Midland Woman's Club. AAUW International, 11:30 a.m., luncheon, Mrs. Rashmi Daranluncheon, Mrs. Rashmi Daran-turia, 2610 Hughes St. Midland turia, 2810 Hugnes St. Midiand Senior Center, 12 noon luncheon with Nancy McKinley; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church, St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 16 a.m., HE-Healing; 1:30 p.m., vestry meeting 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting, church. Lion Tamers Club, 12 noon salad luncheon, Mrs. Henry C. Libby, 2815 Cimmaron St. Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Stella Maye Lanham, 1412 Ainslee St. Mrs. Betty King, reader, Midland

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Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Partners, 8 p.m., general a.m., social; 12 noon luncheor eventh-day Adventist Church. meeting, 116 S. Bentwood St. Midland Woman's Club. Thursday Yucca Garden Club,
Texas Chapter No. 122, Midland Woman's Club.
T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Midland Garden Cl

MCC Ladies' Association wilng, Superbowl.

MCC Suffer luncheon, 11:30

McC buffet luncheon, 11:30

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Country Club Drive.

Permian Basin Community

Midland Chapter No. 32, Centers for Mental Health and arents Without Partners, 4 p.m., Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Riv. welling, Superbowl.

Monday

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m.,
0 E. Florida St.

Spring St.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m.,
Midland County Public Library.
Permian Basin Chapter No.

Midland Chapter, American 1281, NARFE, 2 p.m., Fellowship association of Retired Persons, 7 Classroom, First Christian Fellowship Hall, First Church. Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.,

nen's coffee; 1 p.m., table ames, First Christian Church.

Girl Scouts, 7:18

Golden Agers Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club. ames, First Christian Church.

Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m., St. supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship licholas' Episcopal Church.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Church Transportation: dial Fay

2211 W. Florida St.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June; Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 1 p.m., table games, First 230 a.m., church. St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church,
10 a.m.-2 p.m., bookstore open use and ECW bake sale; 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m., youth choir; 8 p.m., senior choir, church.

Midland Woman's Club, 11:30 Yucca Garden Club, 10 a.m.,

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:30 a.m., church. Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 8 p.m., RHCC. Reservations: Mrs. Bill Marshall, 682-

MSUW, 10 a.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Christmas arts and crafts with Shirley; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., adul: social, Carpenter's Hall,

Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5p.m., church.
Pyracantha Garden Club bake sale, 8:30 a.m., Dellwood Plaza. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Odessa Chapter dance, VFW

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. Nov. 16)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you with a new awareness of how to improve your position in life. Use this precious time to advantage. Don't let upsetting conditions

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Kin appreciates you more now so be more willing to go along with their ideas. Build more good

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study ways to get along better with associates ith future. Find experts at your leisure and

gain their advice. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consult a good firend for the advice you need. Giving up a good plan you made would be

foolish, so push ahead with it. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do those things which can improve your standing in the community. Later be careful with the handling of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are elated about a new idea in the morning but later have a temporary letdown; take it in your stride. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuitions are accurate early in the day but later it is better to use your good judgment. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consider carefully what is ex-

pected of you by others and then try to please them where feasible. Be more active. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle routine duties in a satisfying manner in the morning but do nothing that angers

kin. Sidestep any arguments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more recreation in the future. Do something about that creative idea

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Engage in activities that will please those who dwell with you and make life easier.

Show that you have character. AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to what persons of wisdom have to say and become more enlightened. Don't

neglect important correspondence. PISCES (Reb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas on how to add to present income so make definite plans to put some of

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get small detailed chores out of the way to clear the deck for important days coming up which will bring vital opportunities. Devise a better, more specific

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Secure advice of experts on a business problem. Get estimates on property repair. Improve

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve health and appearance for greater accomplishments. Accept invitations. Take that chip off your shoulder. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do routine work early to free time for important per matters that crop up. An expert can give you good advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do those things that will help you keep worthwhile friendships. Clarigy personal

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at career, civic duties that will help you expand and get you out of that rut. Handle credit

given you for quicker future advancement. Money should be spent wisely but not lavishly. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Hit on a more satisfying system to handle responsibilities. Try to please mate more without

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises for more goodwill. Get at the root of any trouble; clear it up. Use

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many duties ahead of you; plow through them early. Improve your health and appearance. Take exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have made some new plans that now require your buying new wardrobe, etc. Show more devotion for mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Certain situations at home require careful attention, so discuss with kin and solve problems. Don't neglect business.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle routine activities for greater order. Clear desk of correspondence. Prepare for more interesting future projects.

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Overeaters Anonymous program slated Monday

Persons interested in the Overeaters Anonymous program are invited to attend a session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 31 of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

eriences, strength and hope with each other in order that they may solve their common problem and assist others in recovering from compulsive

membership. The organization is self-OA is a fellowship of men and women who meet to share their expsupporting through contributions.

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READ WHAT SHE SAYS ABOUT PAT WALKER'S EXCLUSIVE METHOD. THEN START YOUR PER-FECT FIGURE.

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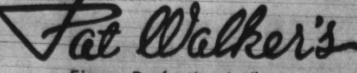


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'Too traumatic'

By ERMA BOMBECK anything that was not an rose garden, Mayva. Ever since Mayva got art form? It would be like Besides, I'm not ready to three curtain calls at her Mickey Mouse wearing a see hipbones again. It's belly dancing recital, Spiro Agnew watch!" too traumatic. I saw she's been bugging me to "Mayva, give me three Cher's hipbones the other

nroll. good reasons why a full-night and got panicky. I If I've told her once I've grown woman should slink thought it was a growth. told her a thousand times, around with a jewel in her Also, I have nothing to

the next person, but my "Body language," said belly is in no shape to Mayva. "Your body "That's the beauty. You dance. It hasn't been in speaks to people and don't have to wear much. shape since the baby was sometimes it reveals Only some chiffon here, "But the kid is 17 now," don't realize.

aid Mayva. "Of course I realize my tassels and you're in "I know," I explained, body talks," I giggled business." "but the muscles are "Just yesterday my feet I told Mayya I'd think gone. I walked by a hall said. 'You can't see me, about it. Last night I came mirror the other day and turkey, but I'll keep tap out of the shower, whipped sucked in my stomach dancing until you find a towel around my hips NOTHING MOVED!" me.' That's a joke and shimmied and swayed me.' That's a joke, and shimmied and swayed 'You're inhibited, Mayva."

"Look, just because I said. "Belly dancing mirror. Maybe Mayva don't want to enroll my would improve your was right. It did relax you tum-tum. ... posture, enhance your and . . .
"Belly!" she insisted frame, coil your vertebrae My husband pounded on "If the YWCA can call a and lift your rib cage. Just the door. "What's going on stomach a belly, so can think, you could wear in there? We can hear that

you. Do you actually think belts again." the YWCA would sponsor "Don't promise me a to the kitchen."

Publisher to

address club

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Lillian Russell

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under its, own jacket for

chilly evenings. Green or

things about you that you some sequins there, some strategically placed

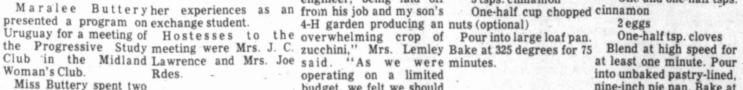
in a sensuous motion in aren't you?" she accused. "It's not funny," she front of the bathroom

dog laughing all the way

Exchange student discusses Uruguay

James N. Allison Jr. publisher of The Midland Reporter Telegram, Tuesday will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club. The membership

Miss Buttery spent two committee will be in months last summer as a charge of the program Youth for Understanding Pottery sale for the meeting, which student in Uruguay. She is will be held at 7:30 p.m. a senior student at Lee set Thursday in the Midland Woman's Club. Kathy Peters is slide pictures and related



Garden Club will have a zucchini.

p.m. Thursday. The sale will be held in desserts. the Lamcaster Garden "I shared some of the Center-Museum of the experiments with friends Southwest. Useful and and they praised them decorative pottery items highly. That, alon9 with will be featured.

Minister speaks

Chapter of Phi Sigma and compiling, my Alpha sorority met in the husband did the home of Laura Ellis, 2713 illustrations and the Mariana St., for a children helped in so program on "Find Out for many ways." Yourself," from the book, "Living In Your World." The Rev. J. B. Stewart, pounds of zucchini while assistant minister of the experimenting with First United Methodist recipes for the cookbook. Church, gave the pro- The book was published

Club Market Landmen's Wives recipes from the book is Auxiliary will have a Flea shared with readers: Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kimber-Lea Clubhouse.

2 tsps. vanilla Add flour mixture: 3 cups whole wheat 1 tsp. baking soda

3 tsps. cinnamon

One-fourth tsp. baking

One-half cup chopped cinnamon

Three-fourths cup minutes.

1 tsp. salt

2 cups brown sugar

Put in blender: experimenting with other from the bedroom store . . . The Sand and Seed ways of preserving the

dishes to salads and

my husband's urging, gave me the courage to start the cookbook.

"It was a family The Texas Zeta Delta project-I did the copying

by the Lemleys at their home, Wilderness House, = near Escondido, Calif. The Permian Basin A random samplings of

> **ZUCCHINI BREAD** Mix in bowl: 3 beaten eggs

Pi Beta Phi Club guest coffee held

The nation's Bicen-pearance as "Miss tennial celebration was America of 1995" to the theme for the Midland conclude the program.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club's annual guest day Mrs. William A. Heck, coffee in the home of Mrs. club president, presented Dean Strack, 1501 Douglas the program participants

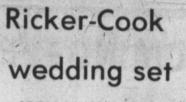
selection of patriotic songs, and Mrs. Hampton The hostesses, Mrs. Hodges, club vice Strack, Mrs. Dillard president, gave a reading Anderson Jr., Mrs. on Aera. Mrs. Hodges' Ferrell Davis and Mrs. young daughter, Harolyn, Edgar G. Harris, used a

and hostesses with white The Midland Symphony carnations, the sorority's Singers, accompanied by flower, tied with red and Mrs. Ray Bristol, sang a blue ribbons.

made a surprise ap-red, white and blue decorative scheme on the serving table. A patterned satin cloth, featuring stars and stripes of the American flag, was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, interspersed with small

> Mrs. Price Bayless was introduced as a new Midland alumnae at the meeting.

Guests were Mrs. George Staley, Mrs. Gary Gililland, Mrs. Don Furgeson, Mrs. E. M. Farha, Mary S. Sims, Annie Kate Gilbert, Mrs. Watson LaForce, Mrs. J D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Rodney McDaniel, Mrs. Charles Pruitt, Mrs. Robert W. Gaston, Mrs. Carroll F. Kiser, Mrs. W. M. Stanley, Mrs. Ted Kerr and Mrs. Barry Welton.



ODESSA - Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Parks of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rosemary Jane Ricker, to Terry Lynn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Cook, also of

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ricker is a 1974 graduate of Permian High School and is employed with Dresser Atlas in Midland. Her fiance was graduated in 1968 from Permian High School and is employed at Sherwood Opticians.

brown sugar

evaporated milk

1 tbsp. flour

1 tsp. ginger

2 eggs

2 tbsps. molasses

One-half tsp. salt

One and one-half tsps.

One-half tsp. cloves

into unbaked pastry-lined,

450 for 10 minutes; turn

oven to 350 degrees for 45

STRACHYOUR AMARIES DOLLAR

DIRECT FROM

THE FACTORY

nine-inch pie pan. Bake at

2 cups ground zuc- ground zucchini, well

drained

One and one-half cups

arge crop inspires new zucchini recipes

1 cup oil

By SUSAN DELIGHT

Rosemary Ricker

Copley News Service An out-of-work husband and a bumper crop of chini zucchini were the uncommon combination which inspired Mrs. Virgil Lemley to write a cook- flour book.

"Zucchini Cookbook" was the result of my husband, an electronic powder engineer, being laid off from his job and my son's 4-H garden producing an nuts (optional) operating on a limited budget, we felt we should conserve every last bit of ZUCCHINI SPICE PIE it. When our freezer was filled to capacity, and I had used up all of my canning jars, I started

Garden Club will have a zucchini.

pottery sale, featuring "I used it every way I work by Florence Hencould think of—from derson, from 10 a.m. to 4 appetizers and main

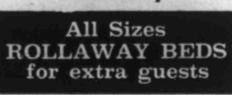
Mrs. Lemley figures they used at least 75

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Architectural styles should be considered

style of an older apart-clutter as possible. ment building and one's This can be achieved in

colonial buildings, while modular seating unit. seaboard and South, modular unit in an "L" or colonial and classic ar- "U" shape an effective All upholstered fur-

chitectural styles of these pieces. terior furnishings.

If the contemporary Let the ceiling light Lubbock tour "now" look is for you, fixtures and wall brackets chitectural style.

One and one-half cups to give a contemporary If tall plastic sculpture Marcum, 2607 Lockheed feeling. One-fourth tsp. nut-

The key to combining the old and new is to keep hardware, light fixtures and all artifacts related to the structure itself in the same style as the old building. The con-temporary look can then be introduced through the use of color, texture and pattern in textiles.

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KING SIZE SET \$22900 359.00 Value

By ADELE FAULKNER create a spacious feeling concealed lighting are Copley News Service in the interior by used, then the choice Often the architectural eliminating as much areas can be modern.

Tan

rep

Tammy Si

Vatt III of

narriage vo

double ring he Rev. Elb

Baptist Chur

Parents of Mrs. Pete M

Mr. and Mr

The bride,

ather, wore

white peau with a fitted

with silk ill

lace and long

to a deep cuf

bodice, yoke cented wit

em broidered

and sprays o

train at bacl

and beading

train. Her c

illusion edge

carried a ca

nations, wh

baby's breat

The brides

best man. C

of honor. B Coon and Vi

Dan Lusk an

Spring. Gree David Eber

were the gro

Carolyn

provided nup

A recept Fellowship I

After a tri

Chr

Mexico, the

Big Spring.

personal preference for part by selecting a few Lamps made from modern furnishings are larger scaled pieces of antique vases, oil lamps literally centuries apart. furniture and plctures. or other pieces of the

On the West Coast, there Instead of a sofa, love period or style of the are many old pseudo- seat and standard pair of traditional background Spanish or Monterey chairs, invest in a large also may be highlighted in solonial buildings while modular seating unit. throughout the eastern By arranging the ferent look.

chitectural designs are in conversational grouping niture should be of simple can be created without a straightforward lines. The definite ar-lot of different furniture Then, tables and accessories of a traditional buildings should be a In place of small pieces design can be introduced consideration in planning of furniture for storage to create this "old-new"

the interior of the apart- such as chests, bookcases look. The contemporary ment. However, in no way and end tables, select a mood is still achieved should the exterior styles modular wall unit which through the use of color limit your choice of in-relates to the ar- and choice of textile. chitectural background.

there are tasteful ways to be important quality Members and guests of blend the modern with pieces related to the ar- Green Thumb Garden almost any type of ar-chitectural period of the Club made a tour of the hitectural style. building, but for ad-Texas Tech University
For example, in fur-ditional background Greenhouse, Museum and nishing an older building, lighting, introduce Ranching Heritage a few good classic pieces fluorescent strip lighting Center. The club's next could blend well with under valance boards and meeting will be Dec. 10 in

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ighting are the choice modern.

nade from es, oil lamps leces of the style of the background highlighted in give a dif-

Istered furd be of simple ward lines. es and aca traditional be introduced nis "old-new" contemporary till achieved use of color f textile.

tour

and guests of ımb Garden a tour of the University Museum and Heritage club's next 607 Lockheed

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Tammy Eberle, Watt repeat marriage vows

Tammy Sue Eberle and Freddie Vatt III of Big Spring exchanged narriage vows Saturday afternoon in double ring ceremony performed by he Rev. Elbert Smithen in Bellview Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mills of 706 Boyd St. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt Jr. of Big

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie satin fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice overlaid with silk illusion, a deep yoke of illusion, a mandarin collar edged in lace and long, puffed sleeves gathered to a deep cuff also edged in lace. The bodice, yoke and sleeves were accented with appliques of reembroidered lace, beaded clusters and sprays of pearl beads. The A-line skirt to the hemline, falling into a train at back. A deep border of lace and beading edged the hemline and train. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace was gathered to a lace Camelot. She carried a cascade of light pink carnations, white daisy pompons and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Cathy Burris was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vivian Coon and Vickie Jones. Ushers were Dan Lusk and Lee Harris, both of Big Spring. Greg Ryan of Big Spring and David Eberle, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen.

Carolyn Bostwick, organist, provided nuptial selections. A reception was held in the

Fellowship Hall of the church. After a trip to various points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Big Spring.



Mrs. Freddie Watt III

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hall at Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. The bridegroom attended Howard County Junior College. He is employed by Standard Sales, Big Spring.

Club hears

Mrs. John T. Hampton, president, presided. Stella Mae Lanham was voted into club membership.

The hostesses were Mrs.

Jackie stars at museum event

By SALLY QUINN

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — "The big tipoff," whispered the publicist, would be when Mrs. Alexander Hillman, the art collector, came through the

It was pouring rain, he pointed out, so Mrs. Hillman's car would be sent back to pick HER

Up.
"There's Mrs. Hillman now," he said excitedly. "That means SHE'LL be here soon." "Poor George the chauffeur," said Mrs.

Hillman, "he's so nervous." A horde of uninvited press, including Ron Gallela, stood dripping dutifully outside the door. The privileged few, the major news magazines, wires, and four newspapers — clustered inside the door.

Most of the guests had arrived by that time. Some hovered near the entrance in anticipation. Others went into the gallery for a drink, keeping a watchful eye to the door. Suddenly there was a surge, pushing and shoving, cameras clicking, some minor shouting.

Moments later a gigantic smile wearing a
black Ungaro tunic over pants appeared through the crowd. It was Jackie Onassis.

She was with her friend Karl Katz, the director of special projects for the Metropolitan Museum, and her close friend Albina

"Her intellectual boyfriend," confided the publicist, Phillip Bloom, "the one who's respon-sible for getting her interested in this

The event was the first anniversary of the International Center for Photography. As many may remember, Mrs. Onassis wrote an anonymous piece for The New Yorker magazine about it last year and was present at the opening, which featured photographs by

Wednesday night there was an exhibition by Ernst Haas, plus a fund-raising dinner for a select 200 at \$250 a couple at the museum. Mrs. Onassis had agreed to be the hostess. Press was allowed only for cocktails from 8 to 9. Din-

Once she arrived she was immediately surrounded by a coterie of friends and guided to one room of photographs, smiling graciously for the photographers ever closing in on her. She spoke briefly to Marella Agnelli (wife of the Fiat king) and Doris Duke, but kept moving and smiling. When asked about the museum she said, "I want to do everything I can to help." After a quick tour of the room, filled mostly with those connected with photography, she stood in the receiving line, then went up for dinner. After dinner she gave a small toast: "I want to thank Cornell and I want to thank Ernst and I want to thank everyone here for com-

Then she went downstairs, listened to some Japanese music for a few moments, smiled and

"Frankly," said Bloom, "we call this a minor event. There are hardly any names here of any consequence. We don't understand why the press from all over the world is interested. We had to keep out hundreds. The museum is just not large enough. We had to put special guards in here for tonight.

"It's perplexing. As Cornell Capa, the under of the museum, said, this is a modest affair. But SHE'S such a draw. In a way, we have to take advantage of it. The center nee money and publicity. I'm just sick we didn't have room for TV."

Of course it was a modest affair. From a news point of view it was a nonevent except for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. When she appears, suddenly anything becomes an international event. But why?

She's 46, and beginning to look it. She never does anything out of the ordinary. She is always polite and gracious and circumspect. She is an expert at surrounding herself with enough people so she can't be overrun by the papparazzi. She insures that what she says remains relatively entural, almost as if it were cleverly designed not to be quotable. So nobody ever gets a good Jackie story. But covering Jackie Onassis is like covering the President. There's got to be a report there all the time in she may just turn around to a crowd of reporters, photographers and onlookers and scream, "Wait just a minute! I've had it! I'm

sick and tired of being an icon. I want to be a person.

Because icon she is, or has been. Wednesday night the people who weren't staring at her were talking about her and most of the comments were the same.

Things like "Aren't you glad you're not Jackie?" and "I really felt sorry for her" and

"She can't ever really have a normal life." It's beginning to seem, though, to those who have been watching her closely, that she's trying to have jusdt that. She is slowly trying to change her image, and the image she has apparently chosen is a literary one. Here are a

—She has a job — as consulting editor with Viking, one of the better publishing houses in New York.

-She's hanging out mostly with writers and photographers — one recent escort was novelist Philip Roth — and she has told friends those are the people she wants to meet.

—She is attending events that are predominantly cultural or intellectual — like an affair Sunday night honoring Lillina Hellman and Wednesday night's dinner — rather than the chic charity events like the April in Paris

They were Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William

M. Kerr, first; Mrs.

Lester Short and Mrs. Joe

Ranne, second; Mrs. John

Hobson and Mrs. Charles

Triplett, third; Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. W. J. Hill,

fourth, and Mrs. W. B.

Costin and Mrs. Gladys

JOYCE

JEZEK

Marks, fifth.

Mary

-She no longer spends lingering lunch hours

at posh restaurants like Cote Basque and Or-

-She's not wearing fabulous jewels and furs the way she did. Her dress is distinctly more

-She took a tour of the The New YOrk Post

city room last week. She is, in fact, appearing in public in a way she never has before. And there is some suspi-cion among Jackle-watchers that she may be doing it quite deliberately — to diffuse the obsessive public interest in her. At some point, the thought goes, if she keeps turning up everywhere, people will get bored reading and writing about her, look for someone new and leave her alone.

Truman Capote writes in his new novel, "Answered Prayers," about Jackie Onassis and her sister Lee Radziwill: "You can see those girls have swung a few big deals in their time. I know many people can't abide either of them, usually women, and I can understand that, because they don't like women and almost never have anthing good to say about any woman. But they're perfect with men, a pair of Western geisha girls: They know how to keep a man's secrets and how to make him feel impor-

Bridge club winners told

CHRISTMAS IS HERE! The Midland Country Club Ladies' Association Duplicate Bridge Club This is your PERSONAL invitation to attend our announces winners of Friday's games.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15,16,17, 1975

CHRISTMAS PREVUE

10 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.

We have a colorful Wonderland of Flowers, Gifts and Decorations ...just waiting to put a holiday sparkle in your eye!
We are looking forward to seeing YOU!
FAVORS-REFRESHMENTS-PRIZES

Midland Floral Services, Inc.





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book review

Mrs. John M. FitzGerald presented a review of Alan Lloyd's biography of King George III, "The King Who Lost America," for a meeting of the Fine Arts Club in the Midland Woman's

King George III was the last of the absolute monarchs, and his view of was one of contempt, the reviewer said. The English parliament, as related in the book, also shared the blame for the loss of the American colonies, because of its endorsement of King George's position.

John Cross and Mrs. FitzGerald.



conditioning now, before our busy season and you'll receive a matching gas or electric furnace free. Together they'll give you quiet, efficient performance, season

Your home might be brand-new or older than most -it doesn't matter. You can still enjoy a complete home comfort system by leman and pay only for the air

Call your participating Coleman dealer and ask him about Coleman's fantastic free furnace offer. It's good for a limited time only...so buy your central air now while the heat's free!

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Coleman e





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Complete Landscape Service TWO GRADUATE LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS!

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A properly fed tree will

Choose from a quality selection.

> We will have the finest selection of **CHRISTMAS TREES ever!** Custom flocking an art.

'Fastest means available' credo betters mail service, Holster says

By ED TODD

"The fastest means available." That, in a zippy phrase, is how Midland postmaster David Holster views the U.S. Postal Service's service-improvement program that sent a double boost throughout the mail system Oct. 11.

To the postage-conscious postal patron, that speed-up-the-mails program was felt in the three-cent slash on air mail postage and, chances are, earlier-than-ever mail deliveries.

"We want to give service to the people," Holster said, whether their first-class and bulk mail is bound for isolated West Texas towns or for metropolitan centers such as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York City and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Slightly more than a month ago, the postal service cancelled out the 13cent air mail stamp and assured patrons that the 10-cent overland stamp would fly just as well or better than the stamp with the air mail imprint and 13-cent price tag.

The reasoning for the phase-out, Holster said, was this:

- First-class mail, stamped "air mail" or not, was being shipped via "the jet stream on a "space available"

- Thus, the penny-pinching and practical stamp-buying public was not purchasing the more costly via-air stamp when the cheaper dime stamp took the same flight.

 As a result, the postal service's air-route program became less than

- And, not unnoticed, was the looming hike — from 10 to 13 cents in the base price of first-class mail. The postal service asked Congress to grant the three-cent increase, which, nationwide, will mean more millions of revenue dollars. That three-cent boost may arrive Dec. 28 — depending on the mood or whims of Congress.

In the name of speed and fast dslivery, not all first-class mail is put

Lee students want to contact immigrants here order, a spokesman said.

A group of Lee High School students are on the lookout for immigrants from other countries in the Midland area, and are seeking outside help in locating them

Students in Mrs. Linda Calverley's American history classes are conducting the search for use in a Bicentennial project.

Students in the classes are asking the help of Midlanders in locating immigrants. Persons with information are requested to contact Mrs. Calverley, 683-8065; Sharon Giles, 694-0313, or Lydia Mangold, 697-

on the air route. Overland delivery of mail can be made in less than a day's run in much of the West Texas area served by the Midland Sectional

The Midland center, which handles between one-half to three-fourths of a million pieces of mail each 24-hour period, routes mail to and from 65 post offices covering a 32,000-squaremile territory that includes Odessa, San Angelo, Big Spring, Andrews and Fort Davis.

Beginning Oct. 11, when the 13-cent air mail stamp was cast by the wayside, the Midland Sectional Center became a gathering point for long-haul bulk mall handled in the "completely mechanized" Dallas Bulk Mail Center.

The idea is to put a little more zip in the dispatching and delivering of parcel post articles, newspapers, magazines, flyers and the like.

Holster's crews ships en mass to Dallas bulk mail gathered from this city itself, Odessa, Lubbock, Brownwood, San Angelo, Abilene, Roswell, N.M., and quite a few places

"Midland is really a hub as far as the Postal Service is concerned,"

At Dallas, the bulk mail is sorted and dispatched. However, bulk mail not addressed for the "long-haul" is dispatched directly from Midland and, according to postal incentives, is speedily delivered. Such homebound and territorial mail bypasses Dallas, which serves as one of 21 bulk mail centers in major cities across the

"There's no way and no reason," Holster said of hauling intra-West Texas bulk mail to Dall&s and back.

On long-distance mailings, "The Dallas Bulk Mail Center has greatly improved the movement of parcel post and second and third class mail Holstsr said. "But like any new system," the

postmaster said of the new bulk-mail sending procedure, "it had some transporation problems we had to resolve, but none locally."

Locally, too, the postal servics experienced no problems when all but territorial-bound first-class mail started going by airplane instead of by truck, or train, or, possibly on down the road, by ship.

Mail is flown out of Midland Air Terminal on the score or so daily commericial airline flights servyng

men's texturized

Polyester

Shirts

Texturized polyester crepe with

contrast stitching detail. Long

point banded collars and square

bottoms. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Save §4

Regular \$13

Terrific sale price.

section of tree into

center pole

the airport. Plus those flights, the postal service contracts with an airtaxi service to make a 10 p.m. run six days a week to Dallas-Fort Worth and

The Midland Sectional Center and the 65 outlying post offices it serves and works with operate on a \$15million yearly budget and employ 865 administrators, postmen, clerks and

"So it's a big business. There's no doubt about that," Holster said. And, recounting the heavy volume of mail the center handles each day, Holster said the postal miscues are few indeed. "We feel that we get a pretty good percentage of accuracy,"

governmental organization that serves every person in the United States. We're the only agency that does that." On zipping mail speedily through

"The Postal Service is the one

the air and quickly shuffling bulk mail, the Midland postmastsr com-

"We try to work to improve it all the time. . . . I think we are making progress."

Planning, zoning group to hold meeting Monday

hold a public hearing at 4 residence to parking zone p.m. Monday in the at 1105 E. Parker St. Council Chamber at City

zone change from local retail to local retail with specific use permit for restaurant-bar, onpremise consumption of alcoholic beverages at 2800 N. Big Spring. Kimsey has also requested a zone change from single family residence to parking district in the 100 block of West Pine.

Zoning commissioners will also consider a request for a zone change by Kenneth M. Bryant from local retail to local retail with specific use permit for sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premise consumption at the corner of Big Spring and Wadley.

Wagner L. Thomas of Thomas Funeral Home

The city's Planning and has requested a zone outdoor storage in local Zoning Commission will change from single family retail zones.

Supplementing the zoning agenda is a request Prior to the public by Joe Henderson for a hearing, the zoning zone change from office Four main items fill the commission will meet to district to commercial commission's agenda, discuss potential district on 1.25 acres with including a request by problems with city or a 200-foot frontage on Roy E. Kimsey Jr. for a dinances pertaining to Cotton Flat St.

CORRECTION

In Peyton's Toy insert in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the prices were shown to be effective November 30 thru December 1.

THIS SHOULD HAVE READ:

"Prices effective Nov. 3-Dec. 1"

Prayer, Bible sessions cut

PENSACOLA, Fla. AP - A federal judge, basing his decision on the constitutionally required separation of church and state, has ordered the end of daily prayer and Bible-reading in Okaloosa County public schools.

U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow, after hearing witnesses from the county school board and the Okaloosa Teachers Association, issued a temporary injunction Friday saying the services should no longer be required in the schools.

'James Madison and Thomas Jefferson knew the government must stay neutral, and that is not to say they were not religious," Arnow said. "They knew the dangers of government supporting religion.

The school board will fight the

The teachers association sued to overturn the Bible-reading policy that has stood for a decade despite the Supreme Court's 1963 ruling that classroom devotions violate the U.S. Constitution.

Earlier last week, the board reaffirmed the policy on a 4 to 1 vote as dozens of children packed a board meeting to support classroom prayer. School board lawyer David Selby argued that the injunction

should be denied on grounds that the teachers association and its president, Champee Kemp, were defying school board policy. He claimed constitutional issues were not

Sears GIFT IDEAS

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 2 DAYS ONLY!



Holiday Looks . . . Long Dresses

Beautiful little dresses. Trimmed with bows, frothy lace and lots more Christmas details. All polyester Perma-Prest knits.

nylon Bikinis

Trimmed nylon in pretty pastels and white . . . Sizes S, M, L.



AN OPEN OUTLOOK ON AUTUMN



Open to the sun and stars ... sandals for the new season! Black, brown or beige suede. \$37

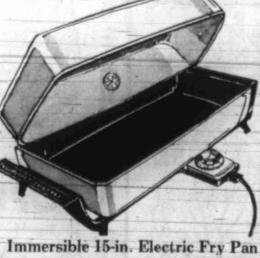
Barnes wpelletier

Sale! Save \$5 Two-piece, sets up in minutes Fold-out Tree Regular \$34.99 storage box

aritficia tree. Fire-resist ant tree comes

with stand and even store the tree with lights attached.

50-Light Set....



tree is ready to

Other Trees as Low as \$12,99

Regular 34.99 Big enough for company-size meals! Roomy, 11 x 15-in. cast aluminum pan has easy-to-clean, non-stick interior, red, green or yellow

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Save \$4

SAVE 6 Our 7-pc. Stainless Steel Cookware Set

Regular \$43.99 C

Bright and shiny stainless steel set includes: 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven plus 8-in. open skillet. Durable, polished stainless steel cleans quick, easy. Dishwasher

shapes and cooks hamburgers in minutes!

Jiffy Burger

Regular \$15.99

Give a new and convenient gift this Christmas Sears Jiffy Burger Maker! Not only does it sizzle-up great-tasting burgers and minute steaks, but it toasts sandwiches and muffins, too! Ideal for home or dorm use.

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CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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Midkiff & Cuthbert 694-2581 MIDLAND Shop til 9 PM Mon. thru Sat.

The majo round mea are youn

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By JUDY Midland C

Extension

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By CE Associat Editor NOO

CLIP

1/2 por fine egg cream: cheese ¼ cup 1/2 tea: 1/2-teas 1-3rd from 1-3rd from a

2 eggs 1 cur from a l from a Cook Stir cream,

sugar, vanilla until w

nting the a is a request derson for a from office commercial 25 acres with

frontage on

The size varies from four to 24 pounds, or larger. Most retail turkeys are young (3-6 months), quickly grown and suited to dry heat methods of cooking — broiling, frying or roasting. They also come in half and quarter sections, with boneless turkey becoming more popular, especially for small families.

Agent urges

tender care

for turkeys

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and most homemakers are

thinking of what size turkey to buy. The majority of turkeys sold are frozen, which makes them a year-

By JUDY GERMANY

Midland County

Extension Agent

round meat.

Homemakers are often confused as to how much turkey to buy. Allow 34one pound per serving when buying whole, ready-to-cook turkeys under 12 pounds. For larger birds, allow ½ to ¾ pound. In most cases, large turkeys are more economical, and excellent for use in future meals.

Thawing can be a problem if the homemaker does not plan ahead. Thawing at room temperature, unwrapped, is NOT recommended. The bird should be thawed in the refrigerator, in the original wrap, on a tray. This method requires one to three days and can be speeded up by removing the original wrap and covering with wax paper, in which case 18 hours to two days are required.

If a faster method is desired, place the bird, still in its original wrapper, in cold water, which should be changed often to hasten thawing

Turkey can be roasted with or without stuffing. Moistened stuffing does not keep well, so care should be exercised in handling. A turkey should be stuffed just prior to cooking. Never stuff it the day before. Leftover stuffing must be removed immediately from the turkey, which should never be frozen with the stuffing it. This area is the last to freeze or thaw and the warm, moist cavity is great for bacteria growth.

Stuffing can be kept safely in the refrigerator for approximately two days. Reheat just enough for one meal. Cooked stuffing can be frozen for 3-4 weeks.

Leftover turkey is excellent for a variety of meals, but should be handled properly. It should be wrapped or placed in a covered dish to prevent drying out and a loss of flavor, then refrigerated or frozen.

Turkey is a delicious and nutritious Thanksgiving tradition and supplies large percentages of many of the essential nutrients the body needs.



TWO MODELS wearing fashions from Grammer-Murphey are Mrs. Mike Higgins, left, and Mrs. Rusty Buckingham, right. Mrs. John Knepler is a member of St.

Ann's Pre-School Mothers' Club and the style show

Wilder home now a tourist mecca

WALNUT GROVE, Minn. (AP) -Once there was a trickle of visitors each year. Then the number grew to hundreds. Now, the total for 1975 is approaching 10,000.

Plum Creek, has become a mecca for the cult of Laura Ingalls Wilder.

With the introduction last year of the

Walnut Grove, near the banks of network television series "Little House on the Prairie," this Redwood County town of 800 people has become a major Minnesota tourist

Consumers should know house brands

COLLÈGE STATION -

Consumers should "know" the house brand grocery product before buying large quantities at special sale values, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist,

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"House brands are goods that carry the label of the retailer, because the retailer contracted with some producer to buy large quantities of his product to sell under the retailer's name."

"Brand name products, on the other hand, usually provide consistent and dependable quality - but may be higher priced to cover advertising costs,' the specialist noted.

Emergency

luncheon

St. Ann's Pre-school Pre-School Mothers' Club held its annual luncheon and eggs in adequate Country Club.
Fashions were provided

by Grammer-Murphey. stores for the next few high, but November supplies should be slightly furnished by Mrs. Melvin

Hartman, and Brandy System. Buckingham, daughter of At bee Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Buckingham. Adult Brezina, Mrs. William beef and liver the other said. Valerie, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Mike Higgins, Mrs. Francis Johns and Mrs. Jerry Graham.

Committee members were Mrs. John Knepler, Mrs. Tom Craddick, : Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Ken Kurc, Mrs. Felipe Morales and Mrs. Keith

Cooking is fun

By CECILY BROWN-Associated Press Food

FAMILY DINNER Pork Chops TurnipPuff Green Beans Sliced-**Tomatoes Chocolate Cake** Beverage

TURNIP PUFF Really delicious way to serve the rutabaga.

2 yellow turnips (each about 1 pound(, pared and cut in 1-inch cubes (about

2 tablespoons light brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cover the rutabaga with about 1 inch of boiling water and add the salt; boil, covered, until tender - about 20 minutes. Drain well and mash. With a spoon beat in the butter, then the egg, sugar, and pepper. Turn into a buttered 1-quart round casserole (about 61/2 by 2½ inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6

Club has / Specialist gives style show, grocery specials

COLLEGE STATION -With turkey, fryer chicken Clyatt added. and style show at Midland supply, consumers can is plentiful, and it offers low-cost with little or no look for specials on these items in Texas grocery taste.

At beef counters, chuck

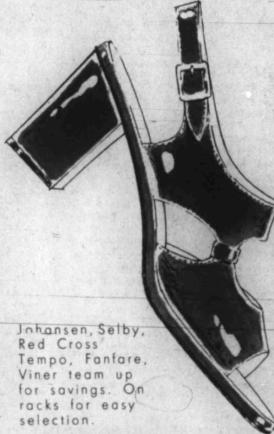
"Fresh and frozen fish

is plentiful, and it offers

larger than October's -The consumer so now is the time to take Modeling children's clothes were Tim and Kim Hartman, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Texas A&M University butts and shanks, frankfurters and liver.'

Apples lead the goodand round cuts are less buy race at fruit counters Buckingham. Adult expensive than the more with this year's record-models were Mrs. James tender cuts, with ground large crop, the specialist

fall shoe jubilee!





CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWN-Associated Press Food

NOODLE PUDDING. BARBARA'S VERSION 1/2 pound (about 4 cups) fine egg noodles 1/2 cup small-curd

inless

re Set

set includes: 1 covered Dutch

rable, polished

s in minutes!

ger

Dishwasher

ly does it sizzle-up steaks, but it

o! Ideal for home

dkiff & Cuthbert

thru Sat.

788

creamstyle cottage ¼ cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon vanilla ¼ teaspoon salt

1-3rd cup apricot syrup, from a 16-ounce can 1-3rd cup peach syrup, from a 16-ounce can

2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 cup apricot halves, from a 16-ounce can 1/2 cup peach slices, from a 16-ounce can

Cook the noodles according to package directions; turn into a colander to drain. Stir together the sour

cream, cottage cheese, sugar, oil, cinnamon, vanilla, salt, apricot syrup and peach syrup. Add noodles and eggs and stir until well mixed.

In a 1-quart round casserole layer 1/2 the noodle mixture. Arrange the apricot halves and peach slices over the noodles; spread the remaining noodle mixture over the fruit.

Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until center is hot — about 1 hour. Garnish with extra apricot and peach slices. Serve hot or warm as an or poultry or as a dessert. Makes 8 servings.

LADIES' **COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR**

SPECIAL GROUP

SPECIAL GROUP Regular \$10 to \$64 Regular \$8 to \$68

\$5, \$37

\$7 to \$48

SPECIAL GROUP

SPECIAL GROUP

Regular \$10 to \$48 Regular \$8 to \$68

\$5, \$37 Junior \$6 to \$31 COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

SPECIAL GROUP Regular \$8 to \$52

\$5,,\$30

SPECIAL GROUP Regular \$8 to \$48

\$4,,\$31

Regular, \$29

\$23 . \$47

Women and Junior **DRESSES**

JUNIOR PANTSUITS

MISSY PANTSUITS

\$25 to \$37 Reg. \$29 to \$19 to \$93

COATS

\$44 to \$199 Reg. \$25 to \$15 to \$37

MISSY SWEATERS

JUNIOR SWEATERS Regular \$18 to \$22... \$13

free gift wrap 'til thanksgiving!

ALL WEATHER COATS

Regular \$33\$27 to \$35

MISSY PANTS

JUNIOR PANTS





Olaf Larson..."two steps behind"

Errant 2 per cent led Olaf Larson astray

SEATTLE (AP) - Olaf Larson says he's been "98 per cent law abiding all his life." But one day last month, faced with mounting bills, the 71-year-old Larson went out, bought a squirt gun and let the other two per cent take over.

He robbed a bank Six days later, after a grocery store clerk laughed off his second robbery effort, he got caught.

"I took a chance and lost" said Larson, a retired Navy refrigeration unit repairman.

-- "I wasn't very smart. I thought I

could get away with it. I had seen so many movies on TV where it looked so easy that it became a fixation. "I just thought, all you gotta be is a

step ahead of them, it turned out was two steps behind.' Larson is being considered for a pretrial diversion" - probably probation. He has been freed without

Larson pointed his water pistol at a teller in a branch of Seattle-First National Bank on Oct. 10. He asked

Monday to supplement the operates.

prepared by Midland program.

Five meals per week for people who need the

Memorial Hospital will be Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn is

delivered to a maximum volunteer director and

of 50 senior citizens in dietitian of the newly

Midland County, who are organized program, which

60 years of age or older, is administered on a

and who can't meet volunteer basis.

"Meals-on-Wheels"

program

for 10 \$100 bills, but he got only a little

over \$300 in \$20 bills.

He said that what first got him thinking about a bank robbery was his debts - he owed \$700 for car repairs and other bills. He lives by himself in a mobile home and has a total monthly retirement income of \$279.

"Oh, I suppose I could have borrowed the money from my sister and her husband, but you know relatives. I'd never hear the end of it," he said.

So, "on the spur of the moment," he let his criminal 2 per cent take over.

He made it away from the bank undetected. But four days later, when the grocery store clerk told him to go away, she also took down the license plate number of his car. Police arrived at his mobile home about two

The U.S. attorney's office says it probably won't seek a trial for Larson. A spokesman said the incident appears to be "an isolated in-

discretion. His tavern buddies, he said, asked

him "what possessed me." All he can reply, he said, it that "I

participants at cost.

tension 359.

Mrs. Glenn may

reached at 682-7381,

Ernest Medders dies of seizure

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Ernest Medders, a mechanic who once financed a millionaire's dream world on the mere promise of an oil fortune, died of an apparent heart attack here Friday.

Medders, 65, died at the Brownsville Medical Center where he was taken Friday afternoon.

His widow, Margaret, said, "He died in Texas, the state he loved."

The Medders went from rags to riches in the early 1960s when they found they could borrow money on the chance they were heirs to the fabulous Spindletop oil field. He was a \$65-a-week mechanic in Memphis, Tenn., and she was working 16-hour shifts as a nurse to make ends meet. Margaret Medders later said, "We

was just ignorant. We didn't know how to live rich.'

In 1961, Medders and several relatives answered an ad in an Alabama newspaper seeking descendants of Ruben Medders. The original Texas Medders was a brother-in-law of a man who had received a Mexican land grant in the

1830s. In 1836, he reportedly sold the land which 60 years later was the site of the legendary Spindletop oil

Discovery of oil brought legal disputes over the real ownership of the land, including one in which the Medders heirs claimed the nation's largest oil companies owed them \$6

On the strength of rumors that their suit had been successful, the Medders borrowed \$20,000 from a Roman Catholic school near Paris, Ark., to move to the North Central Texas town of Muenster. The money was later repaid to the school.

The Medders then borrowed nearly \$2 million from the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph Inc. of Mishawaka, Ind. to buy 185 acres of land and build a 20-room mansion, which they called "Colonial Acres." Their life suddenly changed. Mrs. Medders refers to it as the

'merry-go-round years.' They spent and entertained lavishly, their daughters were admitted to exclusive schools, they moved in Dallas society and even

went to dinner at the Lyndon

Johnson White House. Their land holdings expanded to 1,400 acres, including some with 18

pumping oil wells.

Ernest, who had dropped out of the third grade, raised prime Angus cattle and prize-winning Apaloosa horses which he displayed in a huge show barn. Margaret, once a destitute young widow who boarded the children of her first marriage at an orphanage, owned a \$75,000 mink coat, a nine-carat diamond ring, and a 52-carat diamond necklace.

"We never dreamed or thought that we'd have any money," Mrs. Medders said. "Then, we was told again and again... and there was the desire, of course, to have it....I believed...everybody probably wants to believe somebody will have a fortune for them."

By 1965, the merry-go-round began to wind down, and within two years stopped. The Beaumont court where the inheritance suit had been filed ruled against the Medders heirs. The Texas Court of Civil Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court agreed.

When Ernest and Margaret con-

tinued to spend thousands of dollars a month, relatives who had not received a penny filed suit against them, fearing that they had indeed made a settlement and excluded their fellow heirs.

In court, Ernest declared that it was all credit, acknowledging that his Social Security checks would not even pay the utility bills at Colonial

Acres: Within weeks, 200 creditors filed suit against the Medders for more than a million dollars. The Dallas specialty store, Neiman-Marcus Co., alone claimed the Medders owed

Texas law allowed the Medders to keep Colonial Acres and their red 1966 Cadillac as "homestead" and "carriage" property. The creditors settled for 1½ cents on the dollar.

The Medders sold Colonial Acres and moved first to Gainesville, Tex., then to Memphis, Tenn., where they leased a four-bedroom, two-story brickand-frame house and somehow managed to avoid a return to pover-

Three years ago, they moved to Brownsville with a daughter.

Houston family not considering 'pulling plug'

HOUSTON (AP) - The mother of a 16-year old boy says the family is giving no considera-tion to "pulling the plug" on a respirator keeping her son alive.

Randall "Randy" Harvey's skull was fractured with a baseball bat during a fight on a Houston junior high school campus Nov. 7. "There's no way such action will be taken,"

said Evelyn Harvey, the youth's mother, when asked if the machine might be turned off. Mrs. Harvey said one reason the respirator is not being turned off is possible criminal prosecution for murder should her son die. Turn-

ing off the machine, she said might jeopardize such proceedings. A 15-year-old boy remains in dentention by juvenile authorities. Under Texas law, a juvenile under 17 years old may be tried on murder charges but only after a state court

certifies him as an adult. Mrs. Harvey said her son was conscious when she first saw him at St. Luke's Hospital the day of the incident. She said he seemed to be rational and coherent in speech.

She said the next day her son's heart stopped beating. After restoring the heart beat, she said, doctors placed the boy on the respirator.

Parks, recreation commission to meet

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in City Hall to discuss its recommendations for the allocation of the 1976 Community Development funds.

The funds total about \$628,000 and will be used to further the City's community development plan and to assist in housing.

Parks commissioners will also consider selling two adult tigers currently at Cole Park Zoo.

In other business, the commission will hear a request by the City of Midland Swim Team for use of Alamo Pool in the summer of 1976 and a request by Miss Softball of America to use Lancaster Park facilities during 1976.

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Senior citizens to receive

'need-a-meal' supplement

A "Need-a-Meal" Welfare guidelines under and deliver the meals, program is to start which "Meals-onwheels" which are offered to

Midland Senior Citizens,

Inc. began the supplement

program, "Need-a-Meal"

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Group of the So will he Eugene The m the Am Colorade Brow will pr Remov Waves. Befor Brown with th Departi where was th Section Execut and Pr

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rs owed heir red ad" and creditors

al Acres lle, Tex., ere they wo-story somehow to pover-

noved to

set in Basin

Pierce & Dehlinger of Midland spotted location for a 5,900-foot wildcat in Edwards County, and T. F. Hunter Estate of Wichita Falls an-nounced locations for a pair of

wildcats in Stonewall County.

The Edwards project is No. 1 J. D. Clark, 512 miles northwest of Rocksprings and 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 20, block 10, GH&SA

direction and make us more dependent on higher-priced imported oil.

Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock said in a telephone interview

Saturday that the House and Senate

would pass the compromise energy

bill when it is presented after Dec. 1.

"Although I am unalterably op-posed to the compromise version of

the energy bill, it is certain to get

through both the House and Senate."

the congressman, who represents

Mahon said that so much pressure

has been put on Congress to get something done about the energy

situation that the senators and

representatives feel they must vote

"But, I feel that it is far better to do

nothing than to do something that is

highly damaging to the American

The congressman said that if the bill passes by a small vote he feels

that a vetoe by President Ford would

In speaking against the compromise bill, Mahon said the rollback

of prices provided for in the bill is

'The rollback will discourageexploration and limit the ability and

incentive of the independent producer

produce an additional barrel of oil,

Dr. Eugene Brownscombe

Study group

plans meeting

The Midland Operations Study

Group of the Permian Basin Section

of the Society of Petroleum Engineers

will hear a talk Monday by Dr.

the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. in Midland.

Brownscombe, director of technology for Sonics International,

will present a paper on "Scale Removal with Down Hole Shock

Before joining Sonics, Dr.

Brownscombe had a 35-year career

with the Research and Development

Department of Atlantic Richfield Co.

where he was research scientist. He

was the first chairman of the Dallas

Section of SPE and has been active on

the American Petroleum Institute's

Executive Committee on Exploration

HOUSTON-Ed S. Brooks has been

named executive vice president of The Permian Corp., wholly-owned subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum

Brooks, who was previously vice

president of Permian, will continue to

and Production Research.

Brooks named

vice president

The meeting will be at 11:30 a. m. in

Eugene Brownscombe of Dallas.

Mahon said the bill would not

would move in the opposite

for something, Mahon pointed out.

people," he said.

be sustained

add one, Mahon

wholly unacceptable.

to explore and to produce.

Midland in Washington, said.

pass houses: Mahon

Compromise bill will

'We already are importing 40 per cent of our oil, and if you stiffle incentive in this country, we will be importing not 40 per cent, but much

"And for this extra importation, the consumer will have to Pay," Mahon warned.

"I have talked to William Sidman, assistant to the president on econoyic affairs, who flew to Paris last night with the President. I urged Sidman to make sure that the president delayed any decision as to a vetoe of the legislation until the views of members of Congress and the oil industry can be fully presented," Mahon said.

The representative said the reason the 30-day extension of the Petroleum

Allocation Act was to make available additional time for the Congress and the President to try to work something out...

Mahon said the compromise bill said it made it look like "we are moving toward doing for the oil industry wha the government did for the gas industry years ago - that is one of the most serious aspects of this whole thing.

Mahon was referring to the legislation put on the gas industry in the early 1960s.

"The bill tends to make oil a national utility. It would not be a take over of the oil companies, but it would be putting them in the position of a utility, and the way the Federal Power Commission handled the gas matter was a disaster," Mahon said.

Ford signs 30-day controls extension

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a 30-day extension of federal oil price controls just before he took off for Saturday's Paris economic summit. He said the extension would give the administration time to study the long-range congressional energy plan drawn this

Oil price controls were to expire at midnight tonight, but Congress and Ford moved quickly Friday to ap-

Ford signed the extension bill at nearby Andrews Air Force Base after changing planes for his flight to Paris. He had flown from Atlanta after a day of appearances there and in North Carolina

Ford says he is reserving judg-ment on the energy bill drawn by House-Senate conferees "until the conferees put the agreement in writing." A draft is expected to be about a week after resolution of some disagreements over what was agreed to orally.

Oil price controls expired Oct. 1, but because no energy plan was completed, a 45-day extension was

signed into law. The controls set the price of 60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil at just over one-third the market price of uncontrolled oil. If agreed to, the com-promise would replace controls

which now expire Nov. 15. The compromise, Republican conferees declined to endorse, is expected to produce a brief price reduction, then a gradual rise until all controls are dropped in Mar-ch 1979. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb urged Ford to accept that, but Ford delayed a

"I would hope we could have an energy bill that I could sign, but it would be very unwise for me to make a decision without having looked at and read and analyzed the specifics once the committee puts it in writing," Ford said.

Ford could threaten a veto to pressure Congress to keep oil prices high enough to reduce consumption. The industry says this step would nations for energy. Some Republican legislators were said to have told Ford at a White House meeting Thursday night that such a veto could be sustained.

Congressional Democrats have argued that higher prices would not assure more production but would increase unemployment and infla-

sharply, defeat the nation's energy

self-sufficiency objectives, and would be difficult to accomplish.

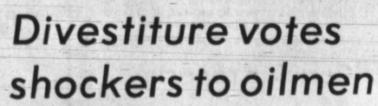
"I can't quite see how the owner of an asset under the duress that would

apply would get a reasonable price very soon from somebody who

naturally would want to take ad-

vantage of the situation," Spahr

"I can't see how we would get



By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - Could the \$6 billion Trans-Alaska pipeline, still nearly two years from completion, be sold now for a fair price?

Charles E. Spahr has his doubts. Spahr is board chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the largest backer of Trans-Alaska.

He also is the outgoing board chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, which now is charting strategy it hopes will turn back further congressional attempts to break up major oil companies.

Three Senate proposals that, in one form or another, would have required divorcement of production, transportation, refining, and marketing segments of the industry,

were unsuccessful.

The three votes were shockers to oilmen for two reasons. First, the proposals drew support from 45, 40, and 39 senators. Second, all three votes were on floor amendments submitted without public hearings.

Spahr says divestiture would cause chaos, increase consumer prices



Elwood L. Hisey

Hisey heads

been appointed supervisor of leases for the Central Region office in Midland of Union Oil Co. of Calif.

Hisey replaces Hugh O. Post who retired Nov. 1 after 26 years with the company.

Hisey joined Union in Midland in 1947 as an accountant and became a landman in 1957. He became a lease L. Choate, right, district production

MIDLAND COLLEGE has received a

\$5,000 departmental assistance grant from

Gulf Oil Foundation. J. C. Howard, left,

district employe relations manager,

Midland District, Production Department,

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.- U.S., and B.

manager, presented the check recently to Dr. Al G. Langford, center, Midland College president. Dr. Langford said the grant would be used for the purchase of equipment for the programmed Learning Resource Center.

WASHINGTON OIL

provide incentives for oil companies to seek new fuel resources, thus reducing U.S. dependence on other in nation's energy fight

By CLYDE LA MOTTE REPORTER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Politics apparently is the winner in the battle over what this nation's energy policy should be. That is the only possible ex-

planation for the energy legislation that emerged last week from the conference committee that had been given the task of working out the differences between bills passed by the Senate and by the House.

It is obvious that the legislation does not make sense in terms of encouraging an increase in domestic oil and gas production. Rather, it does just the opposite; it discourages any increase.

The rollback in domestic crude oil prices to an average of \$7.66 a barrel, around \$1 below the present average, means that producers will have that much less money to invest in ex-

ploration and drilling.

Moreover, since the impact of the rollback will be on new, released and stripper well production, there will be less incentive to bring new production into the picture.

add one, washington oil It seems inevitable in that setting that the upswing in drilling will now turn downward.

The production level was already declining, so any slowdown in finding new supplies obviously will accelerate that rate of decline

With less and less domestic oil available, the only recourse will be an increase in imports of foreign oil. Because foreign oil is costly and because the U.S. Congress can do nothing about foreign oil prices, the

end result can only be that American consumers will end up paying more and more for energy supplies and having less and less control over those However, from a political

viewpoint, the impact on consumers will not be felt in the immediate future, certainly not until after the Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

D.-Wash., and others will be able to point out to the public that they were responsible for reducing the price of gasoline and other petroleum

That is, the politicians are gam-bling on the likelihood that most consumers are not especially con-cerned about the price of gasoline two or three years from now as they are concerned about the price they will be paying in the year ahead.

Furthermore, the rollback in prices can be "sold" as a blow at the fat cat major oil companies. A. V. Jones Jr., the new president of

the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said his association estimates that the impact will figure out to about \$1.5 billion a year in reduced revenue.

If that estimate is anywhere near accurate, there will be a great deal of stacking of drilling rigs in the months ahead as producers trim back their drilling plans.

The legislation also will bring about a reduction in stripper well production because the lowered price will simply mean that a given well weill be colosed down more quickly if the price for stripper well oil is reduced.

The bill the conferees finally agreed on last week does not set price levels for each category of crude oil. Inaverage will not be more than \$7.66 a barrel initially.

This leaves it up to the administration to decide upon the "mix" in prices to obtain that result. It could raise the price of "old"

crude oil, now under a \$5.25 a barrel ceiling, or it could set a relatively high price for stripper well production to avoid having those wells shut down. turn will increase the market for the imported oil. So prices to consumers

It baffles the domestic oil industry that the politicians do not realize these facts.

The industry has been slow to learn that only when the general public becomes convinced that the direction the nation is heading with its energy policy is a disastrous one will the politicians in Washington change their course.

Reed again reports

Glasscock

rotary rig increase Another increase in rotary drilling

activity has been reported by Reed Drilling EquipmentDivision been reported by the Drilling Equipment Division of Reed Tool Co.

The company's weekly survey showed 291 rigs making hole Friday, an increase of 20 over the 271 units reported a week earlier.

Last week's figure was 58 more than the 233 recorded a year earlier. And, the 271 was

Pecos County, with 27 rotaries, led all other Permian Basin counties in total number of rigs. Lea County, with 25, is second, and Eddy County, N. M., was third with 19. was

Operators were making hole at 16 Crockett County locations, while

County	Nov 7	No
Andrews		14
Borden		5
Chaves	THE STATE OF	2
Cochran		6
Coke		2
Crane		7
Crockett		16
Culberson	No. of Contract of	1
Ector		8
Eddy		19
Edwards		2-
Fisher		2
Gaines		

Hookley	9	9
Howard	5	5
Irlon	2	5 2
Kent	3	3
Lea	25	26
Loving	9	10
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	1	1
MaKtin	11	10
Menard	1	1
Midland	8	7
Nolan	3	2
Pecos	29	27
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	4	4
Roosevelt	2	2
Runnels	6	2
Schleicher	2	i
Scurry	8	8
Sterling	6	5
Stonewall	3	2
Sutton	10	9
Terrell	2	i
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	2	2
Val Verde	2	- 2
Ward		10
Winkler		10
Yoakum	4	5
		SWE.
Total	201	971

be located at Houston, T. D. Jenkins, Permian president, said. OIL & GAS LOG Wildcat work

Location is two miles south of the Campanero field.

Hunter No. 1 P. Ybarra is a 3,600-foot operation eight miles southwest of Asperment in Stonewall County.

Location is 2,200 feet from north and

1,320 feet from east lines of section

174, block 1, H&TC survey.

Munter Nol 1 J. A. Pruitt, another 3,600-foot test, is 412 miles southwest of Aspermont and 467 feet from south and west lines of section 200, block D, H&TC survey. It is 312 miles nor-thwest of the Frankirk (Canyon)

Midlander sets Reagan tester

Michaelson Producing Co. of Midland has staked location for a project in the John Scott field three miles northeast of Big Lake in

Reagan County.

The test, slated for a 2,800-foot bottom, is to be drilled 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 175, block 1, T&P survey. It is a south offset to the recently completed Michaelson No. 1 S&S.

lease section

Elwood L. Hisey of Midland has

analyst in 1964.



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The company is a joint

stock company owned

equally by Reading & Bates Offshore Drilling

Co., an international off-

shore drilling contractor

headquarted at Tulsa,

Okla., and Industrial &

Mining Development

Bank of Iran, the largest

development bank in Iran.

Irano-Reading & Bates

another \$20 million of

equity participation by the

joint owners. The funds

were used to purchase

nine large land drilling

rigs in Iran previously

owned and operated by

Reading & Bates for Oil Service Co. of Iran.

International, Inc.

Ollison joined Drilcon

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and yard maintenance man at the Midland plant.

He was an assembly II

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on Kodacolor II

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3205 - D Wadley

until being promoted to

Midlanders

Horace Ollison and H. foreman in December

A. Weger, both of 1974. Midland, have been Weger joined Drilco

promoted to line super- Nov. 18, 1974, as a

visors at Drilco In- machinest at the Midland

dustrial-Division of Smith plant. In December 2974,

Midlander directs Iran stock company

David W. May, formerly SSK, a new Iranian corof Midland, recently was poration headquartered at elected to a two-year term Tehran, Iran. as managing director of Irano-Reading & Bates,

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RANGER TRUCK LINES

recently became the first commercial Iranian company to obtain Eurodolar financing. The financing is a inthe No. 1 West Cameron Block 487. seven-year \$30, million loan, plus \$20,00 loan, plus

Drilco promotes two

he was promoted to

leadman and held the

position until his recent

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promotion.

Service Co. have announced a dual offshore gas discovery in West Cameron Block 487 about 90 miles south of Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico. One hundred and thirteen indicated net feet of pay was encountered in the two zones tested

HOUSTON-Getty Oil Co.operator, and Cities

A three-hour production test through perforations from 8,587 to 8,592 feet in the Pleistocene sand flowed gas at the rate of 6.4 million cubic feet per day, plus 12 barrels of

condensate per day, through a 14-inch choke. A four-hour production test through perforations from 7,368 to 7,374 feet flowed gas at the rate of 5.2 million cubic feet per day, plus 18 barrels of condensate per day, through a 2064-

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FPC documents show little increase in gas supplies

By MORTON MINTZ The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Large price increases granted to natural gas producers by the Federal Power Commission last year in an effort to stimulate production of large supplies of new gas produced little new gas but forced consumers to pay higher prices for existing supplies, according to internal FPC documents.

Meanwhile, the commission has before it a proposal to more than double the current regulated price for purported "new" gas for interstate distribution.

The documents were discovered by investigators for the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power, which on Tuesday will resume processing of a bill to relieve possible gas shortages in some areas this winter. The Senate has passed a bill to deregulate natural-gas prices.

In a report to subcommittee Chairman John Dingell (D-Mich.), the investigators said a key FPC internal memo had been "suppressed" by FPC Chairman John N. Nassikas.

"That is a lie," said Nassikas, who resigned from the commission a few weeks ago. 'Nothing was suppressed whatsoever," he told a reporter. The investigators stood by their

PB Landmen set meeting

The November meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association will be held at the Midland Country Club Tuesday. The guest speaker will be Alfred Lansom,

president of Emerald Oil Co. of Lafayette, La. Lansom, who was one of the speakers for the 1975 American Association of Petroleum Landn n Convention at New Orleans, has a large following among oil groups and is well know as a Cajun story teller.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour and a buffet dinner will be served at

Center announces next week's slate

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces classes to be held this week in the basement of Gihls Tower East, 113 N. Colorado St. in Midland as part of its continuing education program. The seventh lecture of the Principles of Land &

Leasing course will be presented from 7 to 10 p m. Monday. Clem L. Ware, landman for Fluor Corp., will present a lecture dealing with damages, rights-

of-way, roghts of ingress and egress. War is a charter member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and is a former member of the Public Lands Committee

of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association. The seventh and final lecture of the Oil and Gas Fundamentals course will be presented

from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday. Patricia M. Beck, C.P.S., will present a lecture dealing with office procedures.

Getty announces Coquina reports offshore opener possible strike

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TERM LEASING

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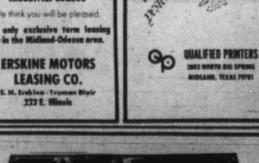
LEASING CO.

Stephens County, Okla.

A drillstem test of the Hoxbar formation, from 9,264 to 9,302 feet, flowed gas througha 58-inch choke at the rate of 20 million cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 180 feet of condensate. More hile is being made toward the projected total depth of 13,500 feet for tests of the Penn-







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The memo, a copy of which recently was obtained by the investigators, dealt with a June 1974 FPC order setting a nationwide wellhead price of 42 cents per 1,000 cubic feet — at least cents and possibly 20 cents more than previous regional rates - for "NEW" GAS. Sil months later, on Dec. 4, the commission increased the national rate to 50 cents. As a result, the average wellhead price rose

by at least 40 per cent by last July 1. This increase was larger than that for any other fuel, although only natural-gas prices are regulated. In approving these rate increases, the com-

mission had contended that they would provide an incentive to procedures to bring in new sup-The FPC claimed it would have no serious

problem with producers of "old" gas trying to classify it legally as "new" when their contracts with pipelines were renewed or "rolled

But in the FPC memo, Leon J. Slavin, then acting compliance chief for the Bureau of Natural Gas, told Chairman Nassikas that in the first two months of the national price, "alarmingly" 76 per cent of the gas qualifying for the then-new 42-cent price was "old" gas subject to contracts that had been "rolled

The "old" gas accounted for 72 per cent of the total increase in producers' revenues, Slavin said.

Until a few days ago even FPC Deputy General Counsel Robert W. Perdue, an agency official intimately involved with gas pricing, had never heard of the Slavin memo, subcommittee investigators said in their report to Dingell.

In fact, they said, Nassikas on a number of occasions had assured Perdue that repricing of "old" gas was not a problem.

Perdue, they added, expressed "shock" to them after he had verified their findings that repricing of "old" gas had accounted for three-quarters of the supply that qualified for the 42-cent price.

Nassikas insisted that in the "open commission" he chaird, the Slavin memo "would have received distribution among all the commissioners and all the staff and should be available in the files." Nassikas also said he did not believe Perdue

the investigators. Perdue could not be reached for comment. The investigators said their account was correct. Last Dec. 4, when the FPC raised the national price by an additional 8 cents, Commis-

had made the statements attributed to him by

"old" gas to be repriced at 50 cents could cost consumers "in excess of \$2 billion by 1980." In August, however, the Bureau of Natural recorded both individually Gas recommended that teh national price be in- and with various groups. creased from 50 cents to between 85 cents and You will enjoy his style

In making this recommendation, the subcom- Blues. Country-Western mittee investigators said, the bureau "did not and Folk Rock. consider the basic issue of the repricing of old gas and the failure of past ever-escalating

prices to bring forth new gas. 'In other words, there were no new net additions to the interstate market in 1974 and it appears that the same pattern persists in 1975,

the memo to Dingell continued "The important point is that we are obtaining no new gas, but paying double the price for old gas." the report went on. "As a result of doubling the nationwide rate over the former contract or area rates, the consumer is paying more and getting less from FPC regulation.

"In addition to the windfall profits from the repricing of old gas, it is important to realize that there is no requirement that these additional revenues must be reinvested to develop new supplies for the interstate market," the investigators said.

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Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland, through its Coquina 75-A and 75-B Exploration Programs, has reported an indicated natural gas and condensate discovery at its No. 1 Eason in



ENTERTAINER RETURNS - playing a return engagement at The Pub, Sheraton Inn-Midland, is Ray Roberts, veteran Southwest entertainer. Plan now to stop and hear Ray, November 24 through December 20.

Ray Roberts Returns to Pub

Ray Roberts, a veteran entertainment by Ray of 13 years of entertaining Roberts, The Pub features in the Southwest, is now delicious foods. Serving appearing at The Pub, 401 hours at The Pub are from W. Missouri. Roberts has 11 a.m. through 10:30 p.m. toured California, in- The Pub, located in the cluding engagements at Sheraton Inn-Midland, 401 P.J.'s in Hollywood. He W. Missouri, has a has played many area charming old world atclubs including Odessa's mosphere that is Golden Rooster and refreshingly different for Inn (Club 44). He has

Golden Falcon and in an evening out in the heart Lubbock the Red Raider of West Texas. played a number of Circle the dates on your Holiday and Ramada Inns calendar. Plan now to stop in Texas and New Mexico. at The Pub and hear Ray Roberts, November 24

through December 20. Nashville, Tenn., was sioner Don S. Smith estimated that allowing the scene of extensive recording work by Roberts in the 1960's, He which is a combination of

to an evening out with top

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Mrs. Carmen Landin, daughter of Mrs. Cristina Ortega of Mertzon, Texas. Mrs. Landin graduated from Reagan County High School in Big Lake. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas and pursued a course of Executive Secretary. In just a few mon-

ths Mrs. Landin attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Ensench Exploration, Inc. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it

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WASHINGT Republican I been identifi \$10,000 a year expenses in t of Gulf politic And the di the first tin recipients for B. Johnson; S Ore.; Sen. R DMinn.

The deposit concerned G donations fro Good Gov cluded \$2,0 congressiona President Fo then by For "never know from Gulf or Corporate con The deposi Gulf attorney Court, noted corporate-cas

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earni Adobe Oil 1975 third-0 increases in Operating months end \$13,402,000, \$10,877,000 parable 1974

Net earni cents per sh share repoi Earnings \$1,322,000 compared t share for th represents net earning in per share The net e

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Top Wo

Y. B. Newsom

Robert D. Seabourn

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S.

has announced service anniversaries

for one Midland Exploration District

employe and for four Midland

Y. B. "Buck" Newsom of Midland,

geoscience coordinator of the Midland

Exploration District, completed 30

years Oct. 22. He joined Gulf as a

He advanced through various

geological assignments at Fort

Worth, Amarillo, Wichita Falls,

Roswell, N. M., and Midland before

recently being appointed to his

present assignment from district

James N. Grimes of Crane, well

tester in the Crane Area, completed 30

years Oct. 18. He started his Gulf

career at Crane and all his time with

Production District employes.

geologist at Fort Worth in 1945.

exploration geologist.

Five Gulf employes

mark anniversaries

James N. Grimes

the company has been in that area.

now is an electrician.

Goldsmith.

25 years Oct. 11.

Another 30-year man is Robert D.

Seabourn, also of Crane. He joined

Gulf in the McElroy field where he

Paul C. of Monahans, area

production superintendent in the

Monahans Area, marked his 25th

He began his service with the

company as a connection man at

Worth, Sicily, Mozambique and now

He joined the company at Jacks8oro and worked at several locations before moving to Hobbs.

anniversary with Gulf Oct. 16.

Gulf oil probe leads to Scott

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has been identified as the recipient of \$10,000 a year in Gulf Oil Corp. cash expenses in the ever-widening probe of Gulf political donations.

And the disclosures identified for the first time as corporate cash recipients former President Lyndon B. Johnson; Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.; Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.; and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, DMinn.

The deposition released Friday also concerned Gulf's Good Government Fund, which depends on legal donations from Gulf employes.

Good Government donations included \$2,000 in 1972 to the congressional re-election campaign of President Ford, which was reported then by Ford. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "never knowingly took a contribution from Gulf or any other corporation.' Corporate contributions are illegal.

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mber 20.

The deposition, given by a former Gulf attorney and filed in U.S. District Court, noted that in some cases the corporate-cash recipients might not have been aware the money came

Scott issued a statement saying, "No corporate funds were so received to my knowledge. These contributions were either committed to my own campaigns or distributed to further the campaigns of others.'

Securities and Exchange Commission attorneys took the testimony from Thomas D. Wright in Pittsburgh in September. He was retained by Gulf in 1973 when the Watergate special prosecutor began inquiring about 1972 contributions. His testimony was based on notes and memorandums of statements made

Adobe reports earnings up

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has reported 1975 third-quarter and nine-month increases in revenues and earnings.

Operating revenues for the nine months ended Sept. 30 increased to \$13,402,000, up 23 per cent over the \$10,877,000 reported for the comparable 1974 period.

Net earnings were \$3,952,000 or 75 cents per share, an increase of 8 per cent over \$3,656,000 or 70 cents per share reported in the 1974 period. Earnings for the third quarter were

\$1,322,000 or 24 cents per share, compared to \$1,200,00 or 23 cents per share for the same 1974 period. This represents a 10 per cent increase in net earnings and a 4 per cent increase in per share earnings.

The net earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 were up 31 per cent over the like period of last year.

by Gulf's top lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., in meetings held over several months with Gulf officials, the special prosecutor's office and the staff of the Senate Watergate committee.

Wild reported at one of the sessions that he had donated \$10,000 in 1972 to the Republican Senate Campaign Committee and earmarked it for Hatfield at the request of the Kuwait Embassy, testified Wright, who also said he had no idea whether Hatfield knew of the arrangement.

Humphrey was listed as the recipient of \$25,000 in 1968, the same year Nixon was listed as receiving

The donations were part of \$5.4 million in corporate cash spent for domestic political contributions generated through Gulf's \$10 million slush fund, according to the SEC.

Divestiture

(Continued From Page 1D) quite the right price for a half finished Trans-Alaska pipeline."

In discussing the practical pro-blems of divestiture, Spahr outlined his own company's unsuccessful efforts the past several years to dispose of part of its marketing properties.

'We entered into a consent decree with the Department of Justice requiring us to divest of 400 million gallons per year at the retail level of our gasoline business," he said. Spahr said such an agreement was

necessary to complete an arrange-ment with British Petroleum, a plan vital to Sohio's operations in Alaska's North Slope. 'We were required to perfect this

divestiture in four years, a third of it by the end of the second year, a third by the end of the third, and all of it by the end of the fourth," Spahr

said.
"We were given some restrictions on what to do. We had to divest the first third to somebody who hadn't marketed in our area at all. We had to dispose of the second third oo somebody who didn't have more than two per cent of the market, and we had to dispose of the third third to not more than three nor less than two, none of whom wouldhhave had more than two per cent of the

Stepout slated to Morrow pay

A 78-mile south stepout to Morrov production in the Avalon field of Eddy County, N. M., will be drilled by the Atlantic Richfield Co.

The operation is No. 1-BR State, 660 feet from north and 1,830 feet from west lines of section 16-21s-26e and four miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Contract depth is 11,150 feet.



Stuart A. Roosa

Astronaut speaker for meeting of SPE

landing mission were Alan B. Col. Stuart A. Roosa, one of the few men to set foot on the surface of the moon, will be the speaker for the Nov. 22 meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The meeting will be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club. The event will get underway at 6:30 p. m.

Colonel Roosa, a member of the United States Air Force, was one of the 19 astronauts selected by NASA in

He was a member of the astronaut support crew for the Apollo 9 flight and then completed his first space

flight as command module pilot on the Apollo 14 from N nd module pilot on the Apollo 14 mission. With him on man's third lunar

Deal called off The boards of directors of Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland and Zoller & Danneberg, Inc., of Denver, Colo., have terninated negotiations for committee in 1964. He is located in the the acquisition by Co-quina of the shares of

Zoller & Danneberg, Inc.

Shepard, spacecraft commander, and Edgar D. Mitchell, lunar module Colonel Roosa also served as b8ckup command module pilot for

Apollo 16 and 17 missions and now is assigned to the Space Shuttle

The colonel's presentation will be about the Apollo 14 flight and will be supplemented with films of the flight.

The meeting is a special family night meeting. Tickets are \$5 per person, and because of the limited seating capacity, ticket sales will be handled on a first come-first serve basis. They can be purchased from any officer of the Permian Basin

A.M. . MANUFACTURING CO.

ARCO withdraws in pipeline group from participation

DALLAS - The Atlantic Richfield Co. Saturday announced it will withdraw from the Gas Arctic Study Group, a consortium that has been engaged in planning the construction of an Alaskan-Canadian gas pipeline.

The line is ing designed to bring natural gas from the North Slope of Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta of Canada to the lower 48 states of the United States and eastern Canada.

In 1970, Atlantic Richfield and other owners of substantial North Slope gas reserves joined a group of gas pipeline companies and utilities interested in constructing a gas pipeline to tap Arctic reserves.

Atlantic Richfield was to support the joint research and feasibility studies necessary to establish the viability of a project of such magnitude. This role has been accomplished and the Alaskan-Canadian project and a competing trans-Alaskan proposal are now the subjects of hearings before the

Williams sets

Crockett test

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland announced location for a 9,500-foot test in the Escondido, Northwest field area of Crockett County, 34 miles northwest of Ozona.

It is No. 1 Shannon, a west offset to the second Pennsylvanian detrital well in the field. It also is 34 mile south and slightly east of Ellenburger production.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and ,980 feet from the east lines of section 7, block 2, GC&SF survey.

U.S. and the National Energy Board in Canada.

Recently, Atlantic Richfield announced commitments of its gas reserves in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field to three companies which are active participants in the Gas Arctic

Study Group.

An Atlantic Richfield spokesman said the company will continue to cooperate with parties interested in the early construction of an economically feasible gas transmission system.

Sub-section

plans meeting

The Permian Basin Sub-Section of the West Texas Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Odessa.

The dinner meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

E. L. Holbrook, vice president and general manager of Pneucon, Inc., of Richmond, Calif., will present "Pneumatic Logic Circuitry - By

Holbrook is a native of Bristol, England, and has had many years experience in the field of pneumatics.

Reservations should be made by contacting Dick Shafer, Wooley Tool Co., or Roger Willmann, El Paso Products Co., both of Odessa, or Joe Lynch, with The Ortloff Corp., Midland.

Confirmer

completes

Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland has announced He has worked at Penwell, Fort completion of a confirmation well in the HA Creek field in Weston Kenneth R. Simpson, lease operator County, Wyo. in the Hobbs, N. M., Area, completed

The project, Brownlie, Wallace, Armstrong & Bander and Tom Brown No. 31-12 Federal, finaled for a 24-hour flow of 417 barrels of oil and 650,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 2864-inch choke from an unreported section.

The well is 134 miles northeast of a well announced by Tom Brown, Inc., Sept. 16.

Reaser leads

one-day trip

Don Reaser, assistant professor of geology at the University of Texas at Arlington, will lead a oneday field trip Nov. 22 along the Rio Grand.e in

the Quitman Mountains. The participants will examine the complex structural geology and Cretaceous stratigraphy. The trip will be spon-

sored by the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralologists. Participants will meet

at 8 a. m. (Mountain time) at the Guerra Merchandise Store parking lot at Sierra Blanca. Reasor said the trip will involve approximately

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eight miles of walking

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Production

shows drop

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Crude oil production by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait fell sharply from September to October, the Middle East Economic Survey

said Saturday. The economic weekly reported that Aramco, the Saudi oil company, produced 5.6 million barrels a day in October, down from 8.1 million in

Consumers built up stocks in September before the 10 per cent oil price increase decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries became effective Oct. 1. Saudi production was listed at 7.9 million barrels a day in

August. Saudi Arabia produced an average of 6.8 million barrels of crude a day for the first 10 months of 1975, the survey reported, down 17.5 per cent from the corresponding period in

Saudi capacity is reportedly 11 million barrels a day.

The Kuwait oil company produced 1.3 million barrels a day in October, compared with 2.4 million the month before, and averaged 1.9 million barrels a day for the first 10 months of this year,

Forest names vice president

DENVER, Colo .-Martin F. Casey has been elected first vice president of Forest Oil Corp., Clayton G. Dorn, president, announced. Casey has been with Forest 37 years and came a director and chairman of the executive

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Veto is essential!

various occasions that he would veto any blll which would hamper domestic petroleum exploration and production and which would increase importation of foreign

With this pledge in mind, he certainly should not have to give much time in studying the comprehensive energy bill completed by a Senate-House conference committee last Wednesday, before vetoing it.

The bill, with its price-rollback provisions, definitely would hamstring the domesticpetroleum industry, shutting it down almost completely, if you

The President seemingly has little choice other than to veto the politically-motivated measure. .

Passage of the bill would increase reliance on foreign oil by marked degree, a matter which Ford has opposed from the beginning. One wonders whether Congress is working for the best

President Nixon has said on interests of this nation or of the foreign oil producing countries.

We must agree with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who denounced the proposed legislation as "an accommodation to politics, not

energy." Robert Dean, president of the Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Association, is quoted as saying the bill would result in a virtual shutdown of the oil business in this region.

Other industry spokesmen have made it clear that the measure would reverse the nation's drive toward energy independence. It would, they say, deprive the U.S. oil industry of \$1.5 billion needed for energy developments for next

In other words, the measure, should it become law, would be disastrous for this nation.

The urgent need is for the immediate removal of price con-

President Ford's veto of the bill when it reaches his desk will be a step in the right direction.

Careful Study Needed

Noting that the Midland City Council Tuesday will consider recommendations of the Texas Highway Department for removal of certain traffic lights along and adjacent to the Andrews Highway, it is hoped that the council's consideration will be thorough before reaching a decision in the

Two of the signal lights are at very busy intersections where traffic most often is quite heavy. These intersections are at Texas and Andrews Highway and at Dodson and Illinois streets. It is difficult to see the reasoning behind the recommendation for removal of the lights at these particular crossings.

Removal of the light at Texas and Andrews Highway would be the same thing as blocking Texas Street at its Andrews Highway intersection, due to the heavy,

NICK THIMMESCH

tast-moving traffic on the highway. The same thing would hold at the Doodson-Illinois intersection. Dodson would be blocked by the Illinois Street

It is no wonder that loud protest from the merchants has been heard. Their opposition certainly is justified.

Signal lights at the N and Illinois and N and Texas streets intersections are at elementary school crossings, with the school having facilities on both sides of N Street. This also should be con-

The other light recommended for removal is at the intersection of N and Wall streets.

Traffic in the Tall City seemingly becomes heavier by the day. A tremendous safety factor is involved. Any major change in traffic control merits serious, thorough study.



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Foreign diplomat has 'rights'

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON → Net long ago, a black Cadillac sped along the Connecticut turnpike through a fogpatched night. A patrolman pulled it over and asked the driver for his

Instead, the driver handed over an identification card bearing excerpts from U.S. Code Title 22, Sections 252-255. The excerpts warned that anyone attempting to arrest the driver could be "imprisoned for not more than three years and fined at the discretion of the court."

The cop waved the automobile on and stared after it in wonderment. He had just encountered the most elite of the human species: a foreign diplomat.

These privileged people, by virtue of international agreement, enjoy a curious courtesy known as "diplomatic immunity." They cannot be prosecuted under U.S. law.

If they break leases, fail to pay rent, destroy property or commit felonies, American authorities can do little more than expel the errant foreigners.

Diplomatic immunity, of course, is reciprocal. American diplomats, therefore, enjoy similar privileges in other nations. The State Department has assured us, however, that U.S. foreign service people create few

problems overseas. In contrast, we have documented thousands of cases involving foreign diplomats who violate U.S. laws with

Every day, for example, policemen in Washington and New York City patiently write out hundreds of

parking tickets for cars bearing diplomatic license plates. Most of them go unpaid.

Often the drivers simply tear them up and toss them in the street. In Washington nearly 50,000 violations were issued to diplomatic vehicles last year. The fines, if paid, would have totalled over \$300,000.

In New York City, more than 135,000 parking tickets were issued to diplomats last year. The stiff fines would have helped to alleviate the city's financial plight; the total would have surpassed \$3 million.

The police, carrying diplomatic courtesy at extra length, refused to tell us which embassy has accumulated the most tickets. But our reporter, Terry Repak, determined that the Soviets, with hundreds of unpaid tickets, are probably the worst

Here are a few other examples of how diplomatic immunity works:

- For years the Dittmar Company in the Washington suburbs refused to rent houses to diplomats from certain countries because they habitually violated leases and failed to pay rents. The Justice Department took Dittmar to court and forced the firm to rent without discrimination.

- Mrs. Gailey Smith, wife of the late dean of the White House press corps Merriman Smith, rented a home to the legal attache at the French embassy. Her diplomatic tenants, she charged, wreaked \$11,000 worth of damage to her house. Yet she cannot collect it because of diplomatic immunity. Her lawyer, Joseph Moran, appealed to the State Department for help. "They cautioned me against bringing suit," Moran told us, "and warned me

against harassment which might be construed as a violation of statute. - Several collection agencies,

including Eastern Credit and Nationwide Credit, described to us their frustration in trying to collect from diplomats on bad checks, medical fees and rental car bills.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The fact that

John B. Connally's curious quest for

political power would bring him to the

Republican back reaches of New

England shows how determined the

former governor of Texas is to

establish a base - no matter how

ephemeral - for 1976 presidential

That determination puzzles even

pro-Connally politicians, because

until recently there seemed no con-

ceivable way for the 58-year-old Texan to break into 1976 presidential

politics - either as a Republican or in

Now, however, with Nelson Rockefeller out of 1976 vice-

presidential contention and President

Ford and Ronald Reagan on the verge

of bitterly bruising primary combat

starting in February, Connally's hope

for a piece of the action looks less

forlorn. If it comes, Connally makes

clear to intimates, it will come inside

some vague Connally third party.

Connally's Spirit of

'76 heard in Vermont

- In New York, the Barbados ambassador to the United Nations, W.E. Waldron-Ramsey, recently lodged an official complaint with the State and Justice departments over his dog. He charged that local officials in Pelham, where he resides, were trying to shoot the animal. It had sunk its teeth, apparently, into at least eight indignant citizens. But the ambassador contended that his dog, like himself, immunity. Its threatened elemination, he warned American officials direly, could have "possible international consequences.

HELPFUL HOAX: Two ingenious Toronto doctors who invented a Rube Goldberg machine as a medical hoax for curing bedsores, have discovered to their delight that it works on virtually incurable sores.

Drs. Geoffrey Fernie and James Dornan built the machine with lights. a fan, and some switches and fancy wiring. It supposedly emitted "electromagnetic radiation.

Nurses were ordered to reset the machine every two hours, and, at the same time, check and treat their patients' sores. The phony gadget was installed in a Toronto hospital. Astonishingly, five patients with painful and stubborn bedsores were totally cured within 30 days.

When we inquired, the doctors readily admitted their machine had no theraputic value. It "worked" only because it forced nurses to treat the bedsores every two hours.

HITLER BOOTY: A former Army lieutenant colonel is free to keep the \$32,000 he got from selling a stolen 99piece silver service that once belonged to Adolf Hitler, the Army has decided. If he had been caught earlier, he would have faced 10 years in prison.

As a field commander during World War II, the officer was looking for pots and pans for his hospital when he stumbled on the cache of silver, embossed with Hitler's initials. He put the silver in the pots and later spirited it home.

Failure to turn in such booty is a crime, the Army told us, but because the statute of limitations expired 25 years ago, the officer can use it as planmed to retire in Florida.

BIBLE VERSE

For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father. -Eph. 2:18.





- not outside - the Republican

well before he arrived here in spring-like weather to address the \$25 a plate annual Republican fundraising dinner, he knew the political climate was distinctly chilly. For one thing, John McClaughrey, Caledonia County party chairman, boycotted the dinner. Conservative Republican McClaughrey attacked ex-Democrat Connally as "a menace to America" for advocating compulsory national service and embracimg what Mc-Claughrey called the "corporate socialism" of Lockheed-style federal bail-outs while he was Richard Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury.

Far more important, however, was the initial - but quick to change reaction to Connally of old-line party patrons who came only grudgingly to hear the Dixie accents of Lyndon B. Johnson's political protege.

"I'm here because I have to be," the chairman of one of Vermont's most populous counties told us in the bleak basement of the Barre auditorium near here while awaiting Connally's arrival for dinner. "No matter what the jury said, Connally is still carrying that smear." We heard similar references to Connally's acquittal in last year's bribery trial a harsh rebuttal to Connally's own feeling that his indictment hurt not

Worse was the peremptory dismissal of Connally as a Republican leader, much less a party power, by one of the main managers of Republican Sen. Robert Stafford's Senate election campaign next year. Asked how Connally might fare in New England as a candidate for national office, he said the question was based on an "unimaginable"

Such open hostility to the state committee's controversial choice for the 1975 party fund-raising dinner (addressed last year by President Ford and in 1973 by Ronald Reagan) made Connally's conspicuous success as the evening warmed up all the more glittering.

For what Connally proved here, to the great surprise of the Republican establishment, was that his flair and rhetorical drama on the political stump exceed that of any other Republican with the possible exception of Reagan. Even more attractive to the dour, no-nonsense Yankee politicians who heard him was Connally's breathtaking positions on highly controversial political issues (a freedom he blandly tells friends he can indulge in because "I'm not running for anything").

Thus, following his speech here calling for a single, six-year presidential term, a maximum 12 years in Congress, forced retirement at 70 for all federal judges and a host of other proposals, former Gov. Deane Davis was exuberant.

"The bestspeech we have ever had at one of our fund-raisers," he told us. "He really aroused the party and he got a tremendous reaction." Indeed. repeated applause, including a footthumping ovation when Connally attacked the "governmental bureaucracy Congress has allowed to envelop every phase of private business and private life," revealed a portent here that some politicians perceive across the nation: a yearning for what appears to be bold leadership under a charismatic

It is this portent that has aroused Connally's instinct and sent him out on the gruelling cream-chicken political dinner circuit around the nation. Connally senses the political vacuum and intends to be available to fill it - if the chance comes.

That it will come is highly unlikely, but not quite so unlikely as just one week ago when the Republican party effectively lost its Vice President. If the vacuum begins to pull in John Connally, a lot of Republicans here in Vermont now know who he is.

the busing atmosphere is stifling. Outdoor violence over the motorized solution to school desegregation is sporadic. But in stores, homes, even churches, busing preoccupies and perplexes people to the point theywish it would all go away. The ugly violence which caused scores to be injured and-or arrested,

LOUISVILLE - Lately, the

weather's been enjoyable here, but

and which brought the Kentucky National Guard and some questionable antidemonstration edicts, is two months past for the citizenry of Louisville and Jefferson County. There is no private plane buzzing a police helicopter now, or a detectivelosing the sight in one eye in the rioting, or armed guards riding yellow school buses.

No, a fleet of 570 buses, many of them driven by incompetent drivers (pay: \$2.70 per hour), rolls every day with human cargoes ostensibly to prove that there will be better education for all. The pro-busers claim that only 2 per cent of the young people are missing from school, and the anti-busing crowd claims it's more like 15 per cent. So the merged school districts of Louisville and the Jefferson County wnere it reposes are now merged in terms of busing as well.

But this is not the peaceful phase of the story by any/ means. The violence is less in the streets, and more in the hearts. White parents claim that their children are coming home for the first time in their lives with the word "nigger" on their lips. The Ku Klux Klan prowls the county. Businessmen fear retaliatory raids on their stores if their windows don't carry anti-busing signs. Pro-busers claim they are villified as "Communists." and that there is an up-



Thimmesch

Louisville's deep-set busing travail is recited

surge of anti-Semitism. Organizations for or against busing have sprouted like crabgrass, some 25 by last count. Those who detest busing, wherever it is, seem to go for muscular acronyms. In Boston, it's (ROAR (Restore Our. Alienated Rights). There's one in Louisville called STAB (Stop Tyranny And Busing), whose president is the former American Independent

Party candidate for the U.S. Senate. There's also PIE, which doesn't promise it in the sky, but stands for Progress In Education. PIE's earnest young president is the attractive wife of an unemployed printer, and a woman whose children are in Roman Catholic school. PIE naturally put folk singer Pete Seeger into the pro-busing cause, with a concert, and seems to be made up of all the Kentucky people who wanted to be delegates for George McGovern in 1972. Onward,

with busing for quality education. The politicians ran away from the issue when the streets and highways were rent with scuffling, punched noses, thrown rocks and bottles. Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll won his first full term last week by whomping the Republican candidate,

Robert Gable, who was charged with demagoguing the busing issue.

A more likely analysis would be that Gable, no friend of union labor, alienated the very blue-collar folks who would have voted for him. At any rate, despite Carroll's big win, the turnout was small, and he proved to be no tiger on behalf of busing anyway What's apparent here in Kentucky

is that the people who traditionally are the backbone of the Democratic Party - union members, Catholics, deep Southerners moved north - are fired up and frustrated with forced school busing. They are a restless, stifled lot, in search of a national candidate who will tell them what they want to hear - that busing is outrageous and must be outlawed.

Politicians, including Mayor Harvey Sloane, judges, assorted dogooders and schoolmen are denounced by pro- and anti-busers alike for the trouble visited here. Clearly, Louisville and Jefferson County were not prepared for the great exercise of shuffling children around in order to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court. Louisville and Jefferson County - when they were separate jurisdictions - "desegreated" their school systems in model fashion back in 1956. The Lord should have merged them then, and gotten it

over with. For now, there are few rational voices; and some moderate, Establishment leaders have been revealed to send their children to private schools or live in a neighborhood yet untouched by the busing trauma. The old story.

Indeed, it is early, but already there are signs of families moving to nearby counties or across the Ohio River into Indiana, where federal judges have not yet peered through their bifocals at briefs filed by the pro-busing activists.

The blacks here are reported to be nearly unanimous in support of forced busing, largely because the NAACP, which they have relied on for generations for relief and progress, is one of the initiators, and also because their old foes, the suburbanites, have reacted with such alarm that they think there must be something worth having out in those white suburbs.

Louisville will survive its autumn of great discomfort, but Louisville and Jefferson County will never be the same. Realtors become even more squinty eyed. Clergymen are measured, not for pastoral skill but for busing sentiment. Merchants feel ambivalent apprehension - one may be for busing, but who wants his windows busted by anti-busers? And yet 80 per cent of Jefferson County, including Louisville, is white, and 20 per cent the other well-known color. There shouldn't be such trouble, but

the small society by Brickman HE'S A PRODUCT OF A BROKEN HOME -000 WHICH BROKE BRICKUAN

Woe is us

To The Editor: I certainly a writers who det the City of M competition wi enterprise. It m have a fire dep sophisticated than an undert victim, but our

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By NORMAN Strange h always down wonder they anyone can g downbeat thi principle of For example

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Woe is us

To The Editor:

I certainly agree with the letter writers who decried the prospect of the City of Midland entering the emergency ambulance business in competition with (subsidised) free enterprise. It might be comforting to have a fire department crew and a sophisticated "modulance," rather than an undertaker, transporting a victim, but our city has no business competing in the private sector.

I would like to comment further, but an officer from the Police Company is at the door collecting, and I've got to write a check to Don't Burn Incorporated for last month's fire protection. And my street contractor is refusing to sealcoat out front until my wife sweeps the gutters and replaces the burned-out streetlight

The chicken rendering plant going in across the way means I have to hire plumbers to move my Water Company and septic tank lines, but if I don't pay the Water Company bill soon, Don't Burn is going to raise my rates, due to the tall weeds in the lot next door growing too close to the sparking switchbox my brother-inlaw wired free. (He was the one who died of the plague from an infected cook at the corner diner, who was scattered by a pack of wild dogs, and then was refused burial at Drylawn Cemetary even after I bribed Garbage Incorporated to collect him! At least the kids got to see some real wild animals, the Zoo admission being as high as it is.

Speaking of the kids, their Library Resources Company bill is overdue, and the Education, Inc., school principal (here to collect for next month) is most upset. To pay him, I'll have to forget my Airport bill this month, but since the telephone and electric companies decided last night to quadruple rates retroactive to 1936, I've no choice

If only the Parks and Recreation Company hadn't leased most of their space to the Police Company for toll-stockades, I'd go to a park to forget all this, but their last available one's been full of water, frogs and mosquitoes since last July. Maybe the guys and I can rent a ball diamond for a few hours, if the Draw isn't backed up again.

Joe Hathaway 2827 Frontier St

Welcome extended

To The Editor:

Midland County Democratic Chairman (Vann Culp)'s statement, "This may be an indication that Midland County will rejoin Texas," was rather amusing following the overwhelming defeat of the proposed constitutional revision.

As you and the readers may recall, neither Mr. Culp, as chairman, nor the Democratic executive committee took a stand on the proposed constitution prior to the election, even though requested by several members of the news media.

The Republican party, in contrast, took a stand through the county chairman, its district committeeman (Ernest Angelo), by its state representative (Tom Craddick) and by unanimous vote of the executive committee, all opposing the proposed revision of the constitution.

It should also be noted that in Houston the Republican county chairman and the Republican executive committee came out unanimously against the revision prior to the election, yet not a word-

was heard from the Democrat's chairman or executive committee in that big city with 40 per cent of the

Has Mr. Culp forgotten who was responsible for turning out this "grab bag" for the rest of the state to overwhelmingly reject? It was the ultra-liberal Democratic-controlled House and Senate — that's who! Perhaps Mr. Culp only made the above statement with tongue-incheek, and he is considering "joining the rest of the state" by insisting on less government, less bureaucracy and less taxes. If Mr. Culp is serious about achieving these goals, I would like to be among the first to welcome him to the ranks of the Republican party of Texas that generally furnished the leadership in Midland and in the "rest of the state of Texas."

Robert L. Monaghan Republican County Chairman

Take that!

To The Editor:

Why don't the guys who want a new constitution lay down and play dead? We (the voters) shot them. We massacred them. What does it take to get rid of them?

Their pet (constitutional revision) suffered the most resounding defeat since universal suffrage began. I don't think any issue ever took a worse licking.

They should give up and expire with

ce. Stanley Lev

Stanley Levitt 300 E. Florida St.

More on art

To The Editor

It's been a pleasure to note the letters concerning this year's Midland Arts Association Fall Exhibition. This annual show will thrive on the resultant controversy, I think, but important factors have been ignored, leaving some less-than-constructive implications.

Irrespective of opinions or the

jurist's decisions:

1.—This exhibit serves as one of relatively few showcases where virtually anyone can exhibit their work. It is provided at considerable expense in time, effort, and dollars by, and because of, people who receive no awards for their con-

tributions.

2.—The dollar volume of sales for which this show was directly responsible far exceeded the awardmoney. And it's reasonable to assume that the exposure provided will result

Without scratching for less obvious benefits to the community and the "arts," just these two factors may provide a somewhat different perspective for anyone in a position to ask, "Was this a successful show?"

And, of course, there are other criteria to be considered before issuing a blanket-condemnation of an exhibit, it's judges, and indirectly, all of the shows award-winners.

One must ask if there are really any

'losers' in a show of this type.

One of the fringe benefits of a juried show is the marvelous humor that isto be found in the lofty-sounding non-sequiturs most judges employ in the rationale outlining their objectives.

In essence, I think these shows serve a purpose and that strong reactions may be tempered with charity and humor by realizing that all involved are subject to work and difficulties and disappointments; not just the exhibitors.

Paul F. Hanssen 4417 Mumble St.

An opportunity

To The Editor:

On March 13, 1910, the Virginia legislature debated the pending 16th constitutional amendment, which would allow the federal government to lay an unrestricted direct tax on the people.

Richard E. Byrd, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, predicted that a federal income tax would become the destroyer of liberty and constitutional government. He said: "The 16th Amendment means that the states must give up legitimate and long established sources of revenue and yield it to the federal government."

Recently in our good neighboring city to the southeast, ex-governor of Michigan George Romney reported (in an address given in San Angelo) a number of reasons leading to the shift in power from the people to the federal government. The first reason was "simply because of the federal income tax, which ultimately gave Washington more revenue than the states."

Senator Byrd in 1910 predicted it would happen. George Romney in 1975 reports it has happened.

It appears to me that all that is necessary for New Yorkers to do is to divert those funds to New York which are now being funneled into Washington under the title of Federal Income Tax. After all, did we not create the federal government to protect us? Certainly not to destroy

What could the IRS do? Absolutely nothing. Where could they lock up several million prople and on what charge?

What would the federal government do because of the reduction in revenue? It would certainly be a shame if it happened to work out that they didn't have any funds to send to all those foreign governments who for the most part are our avowed enemies.

They might even have to stop some of those asinine experiments I recently read about in one of your excellent editorials.

Of course, we should exercise caution because this could work so well that all the states might start doing it and the federal government could then be reduced in size where it could only do that which is constitutional: mainly to protect us from our enemies. We certainly would not want that to happen—we might again become the strongest and most respected nation in the world!

Thomas O. Flournoy 3302 W. Kansas

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are

. Proverbs 28:1.

2. Who prophesied to Hezekiah that he should set his house in order, for he

3. And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out and departed into a solitary place, and ———. Mark 1:35.

4. Who was it who cried out, "I am a Pharisee, the son of a Pharisee: of the hope and resurrection of the dead I am called in question?" Acts 23:6.

5. Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the

-. Romans 13:10.

Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

CENTE

Crime is easy, and that's why it grows

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY Copley News Service

A few minutes after he escaped death at the hands of Lynette Fromme, President Ford brought the whole picture of crime in America together in one sentence of a speech to the California Legislature.

"The time has come," he said, "to give as much weight on the scale of justice to the rights of the innocent victims of crimes of terror and violence as to the rights of the accused violators."

He could hardly have said it better.

All of the popular explanations for our tragic crime picture fall into perspective in light of that one simple remark—social injustice, unequal opportunity, illiteracy, racism, poverty, poor education, bitterness over Vietnam are all far subordinate, as causes of crime, to the greater fact that the cards are stacked in favor of

Crime is popular because crime is easy. We give too little attention to providing for the domestic tranquility as the preamble to the Constitution prescribes. And, being inattentive to the essence of domestic tranquility—that is to say, protecting the innocent and law abiding—we fail to deter—indeed, we encourage—the criminal.

The police, whose job is made doubly difficult by those who feel the rights of the miscreant come first, themselves are forced to participate unwillingly in the wicked imbalance between the welfare of the victim and the violator.

There was a time when the police faced only two tasks, to protect the innocent and to apprehend the guilty. No more. Now a great measure of our police effort is diverted into a third-undertaking—to protect the guilty from himself, to apprehend, confine and try to rehabilitate the perpetrators of the so-called "victimless"

rimes."

The drunk, the pervert, the prostitute, the gambler, the vagrant and the addict clog the jails, divert police attention, resources and facilities from pursuing the active criminal and pollute an already heavily polluted prison environment.

The police are ill-equipped to lead these people away from sin. The fact is, their treatment is far outside criminal law—they don't belong in jail at all. They belong in separate rehabilitative facilities, in the hands of technically skilled personnel.

The police, meanwhile, should not be obliged to enforce the unenforceable, but should be allowed to concentrate on the task for which they are trained —protecting the lawabiding citizen, the hapless person whom Justice Byron White describes as "uncertain, unnamed and unrepresented."

In all of the bitter litany of who is to

blame for the current imbalance there is a large niche in the hall of infamy for the courts. They seem overwhelmingly devoted to the fortunes and the welfare of those accused and convicted of crimes, forgetting the overriding obligation to vindicate the suffering of victims and protect the innocent.

While there still are some tough judges, mild sentences, plea bargaining and suspended sentences are all too commonplace, and probation has come almost to be a custom.

For example, almost half of those now convicted of using firearms to kill or rob end, up by getting probation from a judge, despite the fact that those same judges know that two-thirds of those they turn loose on society will be back before them sooner or later, on another major crime count.

The permissive magistrate actually

helps to prove that crime does pay at the expense of the law-abiding citizen and the safety of the police officer who may have risked his life to capture the miscreant in the first place.

But even if the convict does not benefit from the trend toward suspended sentences, plea bargaining

and generous probation and goes to prison he still has the parole route waiting, as a sort of royal road back to his life of crime. Nor does he have to be a model prisoner to benefit from parole.

Of all the sad statistics surrounding

our lamentable crime situation, those related to our youth are the most sobering.

Fully half of our serious crimes are

Fully half of our serious crimes are committed by people under 18, and the proportion of young women offenders is growing daily. One-third of all larceny-theft arrests in New York last year were females.

The behavior of these young people is too often rationalized as a product of the youth counter-culture, a form of political expression or a general protest against the establishment. However, the more plausible conclusion is that young people are prominent in the world of vandalism, mugging, rape and violent robbery because the consequences, if caught, are not too terrifying to contemplate. And the ultimate loser, of course, is society at large.

To be sure, something needs to be done on behalf of those criminals—young and old—who give even slight hope of salvation but, there is far greater need for action on behalf of the law-abiding citizen who is afraid to walk abroad at night, terrified for his family's safety and sick and tired of an environment where the rights of the miscreant come first and where law and order seem to be crumbling around his ears.

There has been no dearth of cures prescribed for this vicious disease. None of them in cheap. But crime isn't cheap either. It is siphoning \$30 billion a year out of the law-abiding community in burglary, larceny, property damage and the rackets.

That is why we are more than justified in doing four things, all designed, as President Ford says, to reassert the rights of the innocent and law-abiding citizen.

First, get the victimless crimes out

of the purview of the criminal justice system. Take the offenders out of the jails, get them off the backs of the police, commit them formally and certainly to rehabilitative agencies that are designed, manned and equipped for the job.

Second, make justice swift. Reduce courtroom delays; streamline the appeals procedure. If more judges and more courtrooms are required because case loads have grown far faster than has the corps of judges, provide them.

Third, make justice stern and ertain.

Make sentences fit the crime, keeping in mind the undeniable fact that certainty and severity are genuine deterrents, and that capital punishment has a definite place in the deterrent picture. Cut down greatly on the runaway practice of probation and the stultifying procedure of plea bargaining.

In the main, our laws are tough enough now. They simply need to be applied, and if it takes a higher quality judge to do this than we now have on the bench, there are plenty of promising candidates.

Fourth, make prison prison. Never mind the prison-related rehabilitation experiments. Spend whatever it takes to keep prisoners separate so that there is no contamination of the first offender by the hardened incorrigible. Treat them humanely but in a way that will cause them to want never to be found behind bars again.

Award parole only under the most restrictive of rules, with modest time off for good behavior, and essentially nothing more.

A hard program? A costly one? Yes, of course, it is, but in contemplation of the consummate failure of our present thrust, it is worth a try. Nothing less is likely to reverse the trend that has placed the innocent law-abiding victimized majority in such desperate straits and made a jungle out of what should be the finest system of justice in the world.

An official slogan idea for the U.S.

WASHINGTON — My colleague Jack Anderson has been running a slogan contest for the Bicentennial. He is offering all sorts of prizes to the person who will come up with the words that will describe this country the best.

I was thinking of entering the

contest, but I knew I couldn't win because people would think it was a put-up job. Since I hate to see my slogan go to waste I have decided to use my own column to publicize it.

I believe the slogan that describes this country the best is "The check is in the mail."

My reason for selecting it as the

best one is that it is easy to remember, it fits on automobile bumper stickers and millions of Americans have been using it for years.

I must admit the slogan isn't

original with me. I first heard my father use it 40 years ago. In fact, every time the phone rang at our house he would say it to the caller on the other end.

One time I asked him after a call from the electric company if the check was really in the mail and he said, "Don't ask such dumb questions. If the check was in the mail you wouldn't be eating meatballs and spaghetti tonight."

My father must have told other people about it because in no time at all I kept hearing the phrase being repeated wherever I went.

Most companies would blow their minds when they were told by a customer that "the check was in the mail." But there was little they could do about it.

Then one day a comptroller of a large corporation got a brainstorm. Why couldn't his company tell another company the same thing? In that way his company could slow up payments on its bills and use the money itself. He tried it and improved the cash position of his company by 100 per cent.

Pretty soon everyone doing business was assuring everyone else that "the check was in the mail," and it took weeks, even months before anyone was paid.

The practice might have been stopped except that the people telling the tale got help from an unexpected source—the U.S. Post Office.

As time went on postal service got so bad in the country that no one could tell if the person who said the check was in the mail was lying or not. Today it's impossible for anyone to know if the debtor is telling an untruth or if the check is really lost somewhere in a mailbag between St. Louis, Mo., and Butte, Mont.

This has encouraged almost everyone in the country to blame the mails for the lack of payment of a bill.

For a long time only individuals and private enterprise used the ploy. But recently the government has gotten into the act. Now, whether you're waiting for a Social Security check or payment for a highway contract, there is someone in Washington who will tell you in a friendly voice that "the check is in the mail." It wouldn't be so bad if it was a real person, but most government departments are now using taped recordings.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that

A recent Gallup Poll showed that more people in the United States say "The check is in the mail" than "Have a nice day."

It has become so much a part of our culture that it should become the national slogan replacing "In God We Trust." The American people have discovered that putting their trust in God is no assurance that anyone is going to get paid.

I want no prizes for my slogan. But if we adopt it officially I hope my father will get the credit in our history books as being the first American ever to use it. Little did he know in those dark days of the Depression that someday his words would be on the lips of every man, woman and college student in this country.

POSITIVE THINKING

No wonder people don't enjoy job

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
Strange how some people are always downgrading their job. No wonder they get no fun out of it. But anyone can get out of the doldrums of downbeat thinking by employing the principle of creative job romance. For example, I received a telephone call from a jeweler in a southern city who obviously was very discouraged.

Down feelings were making him

Down feelings were making him despondent and unhappy. He said that while at times he had "got the hang of being a positive thinker," still he could not "stick with it" and was telephoning to ask how he could keep it going, especially when he was in such dull work as trying to sell jewelry, a business bequeathed him by his father.

I expressed astonishment that he could possibly appraise the jewelry business as a dull occupation, pointing out the romance inherent in diamonds and other gems and that jewelry is related to the instinct for beauty and is symbolic of love and affection. Indeed, I argued that any commodity for the welfare of people, even bread and sugar and vegetables, could not be construed as dull, for they are of the essence of life. And jewelry, relating as it does to the expression of thoughts too deep for words, should be perpetually exciting. "Put romance into it," I urged.

"But," he complained, "economic conditions in our area are not good and people just are not going to buy luxury items under those circumstances."

I questioned writing off his mer-

chandise as a luxury item to be sold only in affluent times. "Beauty," I countered "is a necessity of the human spirit, especially when it speaks the word of romance and abiding affection, and that is even more important when times are hard."

I asked him to read me samples of his local advertising. One ad read, "Buy Jewelry at X's, Oldest Quality Merchants in the County." And another: "Finest Jewelry at X's, Founded 1893." "Well," I said, "I am no expert in advertising copywriting, but I think you are only stating the obvious — that you have been in business a long while and are dealers in quality merchandise. That is true, of course, but hardly likely to motivate the buyer. That potential customer must be reached emotionally if desirable action is to be stimulated."

"O.K.," he responded, "what would you suggest?"

Hardly taking his request seriously, I said, "Well, how about this? 'Put a sparkle on her finger like the sparkle in her eye.' That is for the young and

in love. Another might be, 'A wedding ring from X's will be just as beautiful when there are silver threads among the gold.' And how about this for an aged woman on an anniversary: 'Add the beauty of her toilworn hands to the loveliness of a ring from X's, famous jewelry shop.'' And so on and so on.
"Boy," he said, "come down here

"Boy," he said, "come down here and I will give you a job. You almost make me weep."

"I do not want to bring you to tears

but to get some excitement into you about the fabulous opportunity you have of putting lights in people's eyes and smiles on their faces by your articles of beauty. Every morning, say aloud, 'How exciting to be a dealer in jewelry! All day long I will bring that extra touch of joy to young and old.' Practice enthusiasm and excitement, and inspiration will come flooding back into your mind. Then keep it going.''

You can think, talk and act yourself into dullness or into monotony or into unhappiness. By the same process you can build up inspiration, excitement and joy, We tend to become precisely what we practice, whether gloominess or excitement. And since the latter is so much more to be desired, the part of wisdom is to keep it going by the daily practice of the excitement principle.



LISA JENSEN, 15, of Kalamazoo, Mich., holds Jerry, one of the pups of President Ford's dog, Liberty. Lisa wrote Ford and suggested he give the nine-week-old dog to the Leader

Dogs for the Blind school in Rochester, Mich. She will keep the dog for a year until he starts training at the school.

the target of Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme's alleged assassination attempt, was called as the first witness in her defense Friday and made legal history by becoming the first President ever to testify in a criminal

SACRAMENTO - President Ford,

The President's videotaped testimony offered little new that he

had not previously said. Ford testified that he did not recall hearing a "click" from the .45-caliber automatic Fromme was carrying, or notice her thumb on the gun's hammer, or her finger on the trigger. Nor, said Ford, did he hear

Fromme say anything. But for the first time, the President said that although he normally would continue walking as he shook hands in a crowd, he made it a special point to stop to greet Fromme in Sacramento's Capitol Park on Sept. 5.

"I stopped because I had the impression she wanted to speak to me or shake my hand," the President said. 'And as I moved to either shake hands or speak to her, I then noticed the gun - as I indicated - in her hand, which was approximately two feet from me."

Fromme's defense counsel, John Virga, who questioned the President on the third floor of the Executive Office Building across the street from the White House, told reporters Ford's testimony was "very favorable" for the defense.

Ford testifies at Fromme trial

Earler Friday morning, the government rested its case after putting on the stand two Sacramento police officers who testified they heard Fromme say as she was being escorted from one room to another at the police station:

"But it didn't go off. I'm sorry, Sandy.

Police Lt. Hal Taylor told the court Fromme's remark was directed toward her roommate Sandra Good and other acquaintances who were being held for questioning.

Taylor said he told Fromme to

"shut up." At that point, he said Fromme said, "But they didn't know anything about it."

Virga began Fromme's defense Friday on the sixth day of the trial and told the court, "I'd like to call as my first witness the President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford."

Within moments, the screens on four color television monitors in the courtroom flickered and for the next 20 minutes and 35 seconds legal history was made as the eightwoman, four-man jury witnessed the first time a President ever had

Besides the jury, the presidential testimony was viewed by an estimated 50 spectators, 37 reporters, 10 artists, 11 U.S. deputy marshals, s. dist. Judge Thomas J. MacBride, and the defense and prosecution attorneys. The judge has ruled the tape is not to be shown again.

Ford testified that when he first saw the weapon it was pointed at an area

between his knee and waistline.
"The weapon was large," Ford testified. "It covered all or most of her hand as far as I could see, and I only saw it instantaneously because almost automatically one of the Secret Service agents lunged, grabbed the hand and the weapon, and then I was pushed off by the other members of the Secret Service detail."

Ford said the weapon came within two feet of him. Virga asked, "Could you tell if her finger was on the trigger?" Ford

replied, "I could not." 'And," Virga continued, "I would assume also that you could not tell from your observations whether or not she pulled the trigger?"

"I could not," Ford said. "Did you at any time see any "I could not say I noticed any such action on her part," Ford answered. He also said he did not notice whether Fromme's thumb was on the hammer of the gun.

"Did you ever hear the gun click." Virga asked. "i have no recollection of it clicking or not clicking," Ford said.

City meetings open to public

A number of meetings will be going on at city hall this week, and Midlanders are encouraged to attend. The meetings and times include:

Parks and Recreation Commission, 3 p.m. Monday, Conference Room, City Hall;

Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m. Monday, Council Chamber, City Board of Adjustment, 1:30 p.m.

Waiting for

Tuesday, Conference Room, City City Council special session, 1:30

p.m. Tuesday, Council Chamber, City Hall, and

City Council public hearing on 1976 Community Development program, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Council Chamber,

Harrises' trial delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William and Emily Harris have won a trial postponement until Feb. 2, but their codefendant, Patricia Hearst, is not likely to stand trial with them.

Prosecutor Samuel Mayerson told a judge he

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are encouraged to

attend Midland Community

Development Program Hearing

Number One.

ELIGIBLE USES: Only as follows:

introductions to owners under this tribe. Travision of real property acquired under this tribe. Travision of public services in Community Development area where other Federal dollar not available & the services are concerned with employment, economic development, criming prevention, child care, health, drug, abuse, education, welfare, or recreation needs of residents & co-ordinated public & private development program.

NON-ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES: These are projects

not mentioned in Act and therefore ineligible.

moval of architectural barriers for elderly & handicapper ntal income losses to owners under relocation phase

has made every effort to have Miss Hearst tried with her ex-fugitive companions. But he said her federal bank robbery trial in San Francisco will take precedence over the state case here.

The newspaper heiress is scheduled for trial in federal court Dec. 15, but a postponement is

The Harrises, self-avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, lost a bid to disqualify a second judge in their trial here on state robbery, assault and kidnap charges and were awaiting the judge's decision on whether Mrs. Harris can have a courtappointed woman

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, newly appointed to the case after the Harrises removed the original judge on a peremptory challenge, denied most of the defendants' motions at a hearing Friday, including a request to dismiss the indictment.

Fire station gives 'drive-in'

service to car

Firemen used a garden hose to extinguish a smoldering fire in the front seat of a car belonging to Charles Hickey at 1:51 a.m. Saturday, firemen said.

Firemen said Hickey pulled up to the Central Fire Station, walked in and told them his car was

seat sustained heavy damage, firemen said, caused by a cigarette.

Car, pickups burglarized

reported burglaries of bert St., police said. their vehicles, while they

game, police said. Richard Collins told police he had parked his car at L Street and Bedford Street. He said a citizens band radio valued

at \$160 was stolen. A citizens band radio valued at \$150, a .22 caliber automatic pistol valued at \$85 and a tape case valued at \$10, reportedly was stolen

values tracultines such as.

A. General government (city hall police station etc.)

8. Stadiums, sports orienas, auditinitums concern habits cultivaral and act centifers, museums, libraries, and other facilities primarily used by the public as spectators and observers, except where a neighborhood facilities project.

C. Schools, except practical or subational.

D. Transportation facilities

E. Medical facilities, except service center or neighborhood facility perating and maintenance expense unless under 8.a.f. eligible uses. from a pickup truck belonging to W. Hugh Meyer, while the vehicle

during football game

Three Midlanders was parked at 2001 Cuth- band radio valued at \$149.50 was stolen while he Another pickup truck attended the football attended the Midland reportedly was game.

High School and Midland burglarized at 2000 Cutert Police said the three Lee High School football St., police said. Moward burglaries occurred Cherry said a citizens between 8 and 10:30 p.m.

City zoning board to meet Tuesday

The City of Midland's Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at City Hall. Among the items to be considered is a request

by Wayne Culp to erect a six-foot fence at 5303 Sinclair St. in violation of the City Code's front yard setback requirements. The Board will hear a request by F. R. Myers

Jr. to build a carport at 207 South L St. in violation of side yard setback requirements stated in the Code, and a request by James L. Myers to build a carport at 2401 Gulf St. in violation of side yard setback requirements. Also to be studied is a request by Burger King

Corp. to erect a sign at 710 Andrews Highway in violation of sign-height requirements stated in

MHMR trustees to meet Monday

The Board of Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will meet in regular session at noon Monday in the PBRPC conference room at Air Terminal.

New business to be discussed includes an employe fringe benefits program, group hospitalization and medical insurance program and action on personnel committee recommendations. Trustees will also make recommendations to the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for procedure in determining the method for distribution of state grant-in-aid in fiscal year 1977.

The treasurer's report, chairman's report, director's report and summary of Centers' activities report will round out the meeting's

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Area musicians take marching honors



Waiting for their turn, left to right, are Reagan County High's Nancy Bell, Deona Jones, Mary Reeder, Lori Guess and Debra Ragsdale.



Stanton's drum major Ronnie Henson listens as Rhonda Gilbreath tunes up.

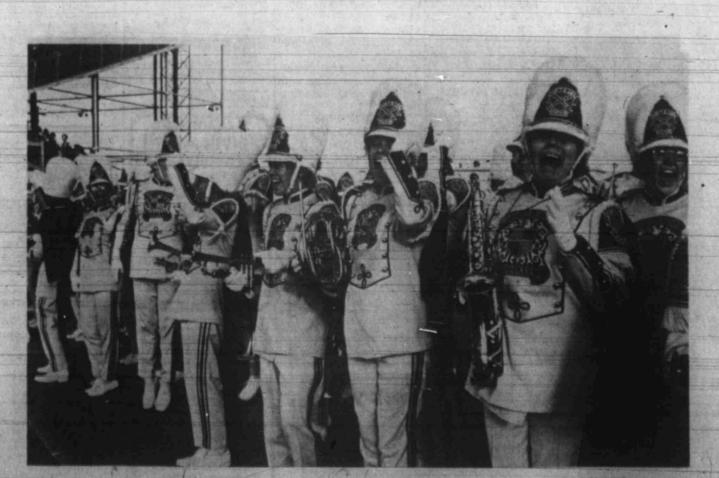


Andrews flag corps lines up before marching on the field

Rankin's Sue Ann Latzel warms

up while Richard Barrett wat-

Staff Photos by Johnny Virden



Lee High band members cheer their rating announcement.



Pat Hicks of Midland High rests before performing.



Crane's drum majorettes, left to right, Linda Loper, Kim Kirby and Anna Gonzalez, await their

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10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

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11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

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Jean Watson, 694-1095
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memorial Park. For information, no
obligation call Mr. Hunter, 684-5462 or
694-0750.

DRIVE-IN LIQUOR

WE want to thank all of our friends who loved and cared for James Danley, especially Dr. Klempnauer who ministered to him so sweetly. We also are grateful to those who sustained us with prayers, flowers, and food.

The James Danley

2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 15 HELP WANTED 16 SALES-AGENTS 12 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE 9 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30 AUTOMOBILES 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 33 MOTORCYCLES 34 AIRPLANES 35 BOATS AND MOTORS 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 37 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 43 SPORTINGS GOODS 44 ANTIQUES AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 48 FIREWOOD 49 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS SOILFIELD SUPPLIES 57 FARM EQUIPMENT 58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY

59 PETS 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 62 HOUSES FURNISHED 63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64 BEDROOMS 65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 66 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

68 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 69 HUNTING LEASES 70 OIL AND LAND LEASES 79 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 80 HOUSES FOR SALE 81 SUBURBAN PROPERTY 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 83 LOTS & ACREAGE 84 FARMS & RANCHES 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until
2:30 P.M. November 18, 1975 to be
opened at 3:00 P.M. November 18, 1975 in the office of the City Secretary. City
Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid 428-76)
For the Purchase of: One (1)
Duplex Suapended Sewer Pump
System.

Secretary.

Midland -Lodge No. 623,
A. F. & A. M., Thursday,
Nov. 20 at 7:00 pm: E. A.
Degree. Thursday.
November 27 at 7:30 PM.
Stated Communications
and Examinations.
Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid 428-76)
attend. W. H. "Bill" Bowen. W. A.
Burl K. Timmons. Secretary.

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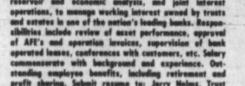
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CHILD care in my home. Monday 1972 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 door, hardtop. ch engine, chrome exhausi system, er keg gas tank, interior is red dia nont tucked, New Holley 650 CFM, uble pumpers, carb, automatic ansmission with trailer. Chuck Potts ictioneer Inc. 1600 North Big Spring, idland, 682-7354. 970 Dodge Cornet, extra clutomatic transmission, factory 795, After 6:00, 911 Holly, 694-9913.

\$550

Full charge bookkkeeper—must be able to work thru profit and ioss. Good experience is a requirement! Call or come by: Continental Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868.

EXPERIENCED

BOOKKEEPER

| Lots of love-lots of fun. 694-7140. | 1974 Monte Carlo. Solid black. Low mileage. Call 683-7461. | 1974 Volkswagen like new. \$500. and take up payments. 683-3170 | 1972 Oldsmobile station wagon Custom Cruiser. Low mileage. Call 683-7461. | 1974 Volkswagen like new. \$500. and take up payments. 683-3170 | 1972 Oldsmobile station wagon Custom Cruiser. Low mileage. cowner, 3 seats, new tires and shocks, power windows, electric door locks, AM-FM stereo tape deck, luggage rack, 455-4 barrel. | 2002 Gulf. 682-9815. | EXPERIENCED | 1974 Volkswagen like new. \$500. and take up payments. 683-3170 | 1972 Oldsmobile station wagon Custom Cruiser. Low mileage. cowner, 3 seats, new tires and shocks, power windows, electric door locks, AM-FM stereo tape deck, luggage rack, 455-4 barrel. | 2002 Gulf. 682-9815. | EXPERIENCED | EXPERIENC

1973 AMC Gremlin X. 5 Litre stick, air conditioning, power steering, white with blue stripe. Real nice. See at 3302 West Dengar. MUST sell- 1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Extra clean. Will accept trade-in. Can be seen at 905 Godfrey.

or call 697-2794. 1974 Flat X 1-9. Still in warranty, low mileage. In great condition. Call 683-8474. Business Opportunities 72 Mercury Comet with automatic excellent gas mileage, immaculate. 503 North "D", 683-1760.

> West Kansas. 1968 Mercury Comet. Good condition. Can be seen at 205 North Dewberry or call, after 5:00 p.m. 697-1357.

all 694-1850 or see at 3226 F-annin. TOYOTA Corona 1972. Two door, hard-top, automatic and air, excellent con-dition. 684-8175. JAGUAR XKE, 1971, AM-SM, air conditioned, new convertible top, \$4000, \$4 1971 Monte Carlo: Loaded, like nev £1750, 684-9149, 2101 North Big Spring.

1972 Grand Prix, excellent condition 3218 West Shandon, 697-1829. 1965 Corvette convertible. Goo mechanically. Good rubber, tape deck \$2500, 662-7491. \$2500. 662-7471.
1969 red Pontiac Catalina station wagon. Good shape. \$895. Call 694-6893.
FOR sale, 1971 MGB-GT. \$1900 or best offer, 33.000 miles, Call 662-7146.
ONE owner, 1969 Plymouth Roadrummer. Aake excellent school car. \$650. Come by 1806 West Michigan.

1954 Jaguar, to be restored, 2.4 liter sedan, 523-2520, Andrews. 1972 Chevrolet pickup. Short wide bed. 307 V8. standard transmission, air, ex-cellent condition. 682-8867. MUST sell 1975 Buick Century 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic and air. Call VOLVO, 1965 for sale by owner. MPG in town, reliable transportation \$500, 694-7214.

1969 Cadillac DeVille. All electric. New motor, excellent shape. 1912 Morganway, 683-1608, 5900. FOR sale: 1973 Ford Custom, 400 C.1. engine, needs a tune up, some grill and hood damage, pay \$250, equity and take up payments. Call, 697-1641 or chene by 3112 Storay Street. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

> '72 SUZUKI 550cc \$1050 NICKEL CHRYSLER

Special Demo Sale 1974 1/2 RENAULT STA.WAG.

\$4569.00 1974 1/2 RENAULT 4 Dr. TL \$4280.00 **♦ RENAULT** STOVALL'S

ON DISPLAY 1976 911 Coupe, Signature edition platinum

metalic, black trim, electric sun roof, Forged alloy wheels, special interior. ONE OF A KIND. LIMITED EDITION.

1976 912 E Coupe, red with black vinyl interior, appearance group, 2.0 liter, fuel injected engine, 5 speed. NEW PORSCHE FOR 1976. 1976 914/2.0 Diamond silver metallic, black vinyl

removable hardtop. 1975 914/2.0 Zambezi green, white cordroy interior, 5 speed, fuel injection. LAST 75 914 IN

interior, appearance group, fuel injection,

YOUR PORSCHE DEALER MONTGOMERY MOTORS 4101 Avenue Q

LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-747-5131

973 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door. Air

mpg 1973 Volkswagen. 2600 Fanmin.

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'73 HARLEY

\$594.68

NICKEL CHRYSLER

3705 W. Wall 694-6664

BOB HUGGINS

AUTO SALES

1973 CADILLAC CPE

1968 V. W. CAMPER

1970 MAYERICK 2 DR.

6 cyl, auto/trans,

3411 W. WALL

694-9740

NOTICE!!!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY utomatic transmission, power steer g, cruise control. Excellent condi on. See at 2613 Cuthbert. DEMO 1974 Ford Galaxie. Fair condition. 8 to 5 Monday through Friday 684-7173. Weekends and after 5, 684-9938. **LOW MILEAGE** 1975 BUICK Century WO exceptionally nice cars. 1972 hunderbird, low mileage, all options. Only 6,000 miles. **\$425 DOWN**

nths, 11.90 APR, with or Does not include soles to use. Your present cor n SAVE

1974 VEGA-Sid PS. \$2595 1972 T-BIR" \$2895 1971 VEGA STA. 1971 VW 4-11\$1695 1971 FORD GALAXY 4 dr. sed. Air power \$1795 1970 T-BIRD, 1970 PONTIAC BONIVILLE \$1295 1970 MONTE CARLO Looded \$1995 1970 RANCHERO VS comper top . \$1895 on engine, sion, reor front axel ly, brake

NICKEL **USED CARS**

10 NEW 1976

4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS IN STOCK

GREAT SELECTION OF COLORS

uckabay's CHEVYLAND 694-9601 **4100 WEST WALL**



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1975 Olds Cutlass Supremes SAVE \$ 1,500.00 From 1976 prices on these slightly used Cutlasses. All are well equipped with power steering, power brokes, factory oir, Landau top, factory sport wheels and 350 V8 engines. All still have factory warranty left at low, low price of

4995

1975 Olds Delta 88 Sedans SAVE \$2,000.00 From 1976 prices on these slightly used Delta 88'S. All are well equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, factory vinyl tops and 350 V8 engines. All still have factory warranty left at the low low

°4850 TOMMY HAWKINS and JOHN BERNARD



WEST HWY 80

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Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. onday, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Brown & Root Inc.

RESSOR MAN , 563-2404

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ing, room 1,400 mon-Paid.

home with beautifu

nditioning 683-4424

ree estimates, expert

TERATIONS ATIONS all types of altera BLY PRICED THRIFT SHOP

amples shown in you p and delivery.

ANER REPAIRS iuthorized sales and ins. 682-322), 25 year

1969 Pentiac Catalina 4 door. Ful power and air, radial tires, 694-2760.

FOR sale. Nice 1950 Ford 2 door sedar with Chevroiet engine and automati transmission. \$1500, firm. See at 350

1974 Nova 2-door. Air, brand new tires. Great condition. \$250 for equity, assume payments. See after 5, 2705.

THESE ARE

REAL SWEET

1975 FORD Granada

4-dr,

steering and brakes,

AM/FM stereo, fac-

tory air, cruise,

1974 GRAN TORINO

power steering &

brakes, bucket seats,

sport wheel, factory

air, beautiful red with

black vinyl top-nice.

1973 OPEL Wagon,. 4-

cyl., 4-spd trans...

radio, whitewall tires,

1972 240Z DATSUN,4-

speed, factory air,

AM/FM radio, tape

radio, whitewall tires,

1972 DODGE Charger

SE, V8, auto., power

steering and brakes,

air, bucket seats,

1970 PONTIAC Grand

Prix, V8, auto

power, bucket seats

top,

whitewall tires. \$1295

See:

Cecil Baker

Jerry Laughlin

12 Mo. or 12,000 mile

Power Train Warranty

ALL-RICH

INC.

2810 W. Wall

683-4865

RIVIERA (3)

Limited Park Avenue 4 door, white on white with burgundy interior, fully loaded including AM-FM radio, tage, cruise, power said all the other luxury features.

(Choice of 3 colors)

ELECTRA

CENTURY

OPEL Manta

New (1) Demos (3)

Choice of 5 (fuel injection)

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1976 BUICKS On Display

More Arriving Daily!

vinyl top, SPECIAL

SPECIAL

deck 1972

Runabout,

Gas Saver

engine,

vinvl

This Week. . . . \$3895

seats, 9,000 miles

V8

bucket

\$4595

auto.,

\$1895

PINTO

4-cyl

\$1595

\$2395

4-speed,

DEALS

Ghia

automatic,

reclining

Sport V8,

Bauman after 5:00. 694-4492

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74 LTD

SQUIRE WAGON

A/C. P.S., P.B., power split seats and windows, new steel radials, remote mirrors, radio, etc. Only 26,000 local

694-9663 ANYTIME

FOR sale 1947—Ford. See at 331. Thomas between 1 and 5.

'69 HONDA 350cc

\$695

NICKEL CHRYSLER

1973 COUGAR XR-7

\$3460

973 TOYOTA PICKUP-4 speed, ned-comper shell

1972 DODGE CHARGER-Power & of

McFarland Motor Co.

683-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6178

1974 OLDS. DELTA 88

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA

MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM

AM/FM stereo. Gold with white

Silver with black top, rally wheels stereo tape, VERY SHARP CAR

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA

1975 Model BUICKS and OPELS

DISCOUNTED \$2062.20

DISCOUNTED \$1937,40

DISCOUNTED \$1126.25

DISCOUNTED \$242.27

DISCOUNTED \$1231.75

\$1392.00

4 Dr., 35,000 miles.

4 Dr., brown/white top vinyl seats, 23,000 mi

1973 MERCURY

top, 29,000 miles.

1973 PONTIAC

FIREBIRD ESPRIT

1970 OPEL GT

TOYOT

LASSIFIED DISPLAY

interior, 10 pass., auto.

1974 Nova 4 door, automatic, power, air, new radials. Gold with white vinyl top. 684-7761.

1973 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback Custom. Automatic, air conditioner. 50,000 miles. \$2950. 1109 W. Texas.

1975 FORD LTD

power brakes, excellent condi

tion. Only 21,000 miles. Will con

1971 El Camino, Clean, low mileage with or without camper, 683-8728 afte 6:00 o.m.

42 MPG EPA

sion, hatchback, 4-speed tran

NICKEL HONDA

\$3495

\$2495

\$3195

\$3695

\$1995

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STARTS \$5154.00

STARTS \$5110.55

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\$4525.00

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sider any reasonable offer. 694-0850 Trucks & Tractors

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1973 Suzuki TM 400. Good condition. Call 682-2494.

Call 682-2494. HONDA 50 trail bike. Excellent condi-tion, \$195. Call 694-8451,

CUSTOM CHOPPER PARTS

Call 682-8404

Suzuki rotary, fully dressed with

ire, new silencers. Equity and assume \$70 payments. Save about

\$1,000 on this beautiful cycle. 694-5995.

cover, all low priced.

after 6 p.m.

1964 Chevrolet pickup. Standard, 292 6 cylinder. Recently overhauled. Radio, heater, long wide bed. Sunday only, see at 1300 Cotton Flat Road number

1974 Ford Ranger. Automatic, power, FM radio, auxiliary tank, sliding rear window. Like new, 682-8083.

1975 GMC Gentleman Jim pickup, full power, AM-FM tape stereo, tilf sterring wheel, automatic cruise. tandem axle with 1 car trailer, fenders and light hook up, 1600 North Big Spring.

M1dland, 682-7354.

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1976 PINTO

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Styling, Performance, Economy The low, low price is might

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W. Hwy 80 694-8801

pleasing too!

TRAILER Toter, pull your own mobile home. This is a really sharp looking two ton truck in excellent condition. Good tires, two speed, \$795. Priced to sell this weekend. Call 683-7078 or see nome. This is a really sharp looking two ton truck in excellent condition. Good tires, two speed, \$795. Priced to sell this weekend. Call 683-7078 or see at 2200 South Lamesa Road. Space 14.

1974 GMC

Sierra Grande

Sierra Grande

To no V-8, all extras plus camper shell, saddle tanks, extra clean and sharp, priced to sell now. \$3950.

694-1024 or 694-3377

GRANDMA GOT

A NEW ONE

72 GMC Sierra. Extra, extra clean. 31,000 miles, air conditioned, cruise control. 5 new steel befted radials.

TRAILERS: Lowboys—Up to 100 tons;

TWO jeeps for sale. Windshields, one military, one civilian, 52 and 53 models. 756-2465. 1973 Cheyenne Blazer, Power steer-ing, power brakes, tilt Wheel, air con-ditioner, new tires, real clean, Call694-3559. EQUIPMENT: Allis-Chalmers 400

EQUIPMENT: Allis—Chaimers 400*
hashed: 3 speed, red and white. 694
hashed: 3 speed, red and white. 694
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OTHER EQUIPMENT: 1 '75 Continen-tal Town Car; 1 portable bldg. 12x24: 2 Lincoln Electric welders 625 amps.; 1 10-hp. air compressor: 2 Challenger concrete mixers plus all other shop equipment. OVER 200 ITEMS-TRUCKS, HEAVY

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\$550

'73 HARLEY \$425 NICKEL CHRYSLER

Travco 960

5 new distinctive decors, 8 exterior color combinati

ramatic exterior styling.

Travcare™ Single-Source Service warranty.

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acious living, cupboard d closet areas.

Aerodynamic, easy-naintenance fiberglass body.

Solid steel rib-cage

Own the world. Own the new

> '74 SUZUKI 750cc \$1695 NICKEL CHRYSLER

Special Demo Sale 1974 SUBARU GL Stock No. 158. Reg. \$3931.00

\$3435.00 1974 SUBARU GL Stock No. 157. Reg. \$4150.80

Stovall's Subaru

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY . NOV. 22 . 1:00 P.M. 4774 NORTH CHADBOURNE, SAM ANGELO, TEXAS 100 – AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS – 100

FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA, SHELL DIL COMPANY, HOMCO INTERNATIONAL, CONTINENTAL DIL COMPANY, IMCO SERVICES, REED TOOL COMPANY AND OTHER MAJOR COMPANIES. Partial list shown below. Others to be added prior to sale.

PICK-UPS
1973 GMC 1/2 ton, 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 1971 GMC 1/2 ton, 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 1973 GMC 1/2 ton, 1973 GMC 1/2 ton, 3-1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 3-1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 3-1972 Ford 1/2 ton, 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 3-1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 1964 Ford 1/2 ton, 1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 1964 Chevrolet

1971 Chevrolet % ton; 4-1970 Ford % tons, 1970 Ford ½ ton; 8-1969 Ford % tons, 3-1969 Ford ½ tons; 1968 Chevrolet ½ ton, 2-1967 Chevrolet ½ tons; 1966 Chevrolet ½ ton, 1966 Ford ½ UTILITY BODIES 1970 Chevrolet % ton, 1969 furd % ton, 1969 furd by ton; 1968 Chevrolet % ton, 1966 Chevrolet by ton; 1966 Dudge by ton; 1967 Chevrolet % ton, 1967 Chevrolet by ton, 1966 Dudge by ton; 1967 Chevrolet % ton, 1967 Chevrolet % ton, 1966 Chev.

1973 Impain 4 door sedam, 3-1973 Bel Air 4 door sedams, 3-1973 Fory II 4 door sedams; 1972 Bel Air 4 door sedam, 1972 Fory II 4 door sedam; 1971 Tarbas 4 door sedam, 3-1971 Setellite 4 door sedams, 1970 Captom 590 4 door sedam, 3-1970 Pory I 4 door sedam, 1970 Setellite 4 door sedam, 3-1970 Bel Air 4 door sedam, 1970 Chevellie 4 door sedam; 3-1969 Bel Air 4 door sedam; 1969 Fory 4 door sedam; 1966 Ford Feirlams 4 door sedam.

NEAVY DUTY

1978 Chevrolet 1 ton Oil Field Fletbod with Duols and Winch. 1978 Chevrolet 1 ton Aerial Ladder
Turck. 1969 Ford 21/s ton Tel-E-Can Digger 1967 Chevrolet 1 ton Cab & Chessin
Terms: Cash. Checks and Dealer Drafts accepted with Bank Lefter, or make prior arrangements with Auctioneer. Individual Buyers Welcome Inspection: 8:00 A.M. 'til.1:00 P.M. day of sale.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTRACT: JAMES B. BOWERS CO.

AUCTIONEERS BOX 25306 TEL. 523-2786 HOUSTON, TX. 77005

NICE, CLEAN CARS!

73 DUSTER power, air, automatic,

'71 PLYMOUTH power, air, automatic, vinyl top, 4-dr, 318 engine

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury

73 PONTIAC LUXURY Lemans

Recreational Vehicles FOR sale, Volkswagen powered three wheel trikes. Call Monahans 943-4926

1961 sixteen foot Mercury travel trailer, sleeps 6, port-a-pottl, air conditioner, good condition. \$1150' A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 694-6666. MUST sell 1974 Suzuki GT 750. Full dressed, 7,000 adult miles, just like new. FOR sale, 1975 black Harley Davidson Sportster motorcycle, 3,000 miles and electric start. Call Big Spring, 263-7907.

7907.

1975 Honda CT-70 Mini Trail. Perfect condition, \$375. Call 683-8583 after 5:30 or weekends.

WANT to buy new or used motorized go-cart. 684-8406 or Big Spring, 267-267.

200 Cart. 684-8406 or Big Spring, 267-267. 26 FOOT GMC MOTOR HOME

CITY MOTORS 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles dition, \$2700. 705 South Big Spring. 3500 NE 28th, Fort Worth (817) 834-6267

OPEN SUNDAYS 1972 fifteen foot Mon Ark Delta Target bass boat. 55 horsepower IF YOU NEED OUR wheel drive Jeep. 697-3311. Call tranducers, tachometer

CITY MOTORS 16 and 6 gallon gasoline tanks, horeline drive on trailer, boar over and fully rigged. \$2500 3500 NE 28, Fort Worth. FOR sale 1972 Suzuki 185. Very good cover and fully foundation, \$500. Call 694-2405. OPEN SUNDAYS 14 foot glass Magic, Mercury 650, trailer. Canopy, cover and other extras. 694-2144, 682-1874.

boat, \$225 and 10 horsepower Johnson motor, \$175, 694-1577. 1972 Palomino tent trailer. Sleeps Excellent condition. 3624 Sinclair. HUNTER'S Must sell quickly. Call 694-9875. sissy bar, twisted chrome struts, super motor guide lights and more. All Universal Must sell quickly. Call 694-9875.

fit. Truimph frame and swing arem with oil tank and side automatic ski reels, 50 hp Eviprude. New tune-up. Fact

trailer, \$1250, 1004 Del Mar, 694-3838. 20 horsepower electric start Johnson, 12 horsepower Buccaneer, 2501 Col-lege, 684-5184. 976 Aljo 31 inch. Fully self contained with carpet, hide-a-bed, 7 foot efrigerator, duel holding tanks. Pric-ed for quick sale. See at J. T. Shirely

STUTZ camper shells in stock: all metal \$265 installed, and the ABS tops \$325 installed. Billy Sims Traller Town. 520 East 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635, long 362-0781.

CLEARANCE 1972 Williamscraft motor home, new fires, automatic and roof air, popwer plant, sleeps 6, fully self contained, gas electric refrigerator, dual wheels, Winnebago Brave, Roof air, complete power plant, ruise control, sleeps six, fully self contained, gas electric refrigerator, low silieage, Tour choice, \$890. AT Mobile omes, 4120 West Wall, \$94-666.

75 19 foot mobile travels, me on GAM.

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\$3650.00

Friday, Saturday, Sunday after Thursday.a.m.

305 TANGLEWOOD

MOVING TO TOWNHOUSE Chairs and lofs more. ust sell several rooms of furniture; ning room suite, kitchen, bedroom,

INSIDE SALE

All clothes, shows, childrens rocking airs, mouse house, teddy bear ruse, antique to current dolls, 3320 lest Shandon.

694-7835

CARGE garage sale, Saturday and Sunday beging at 9 a.m. 3410 West Ohio.

FOR sale: Greetings, cards, record atbums, six toot artificial Christmas tree, 1966 Comet car good for parts 50.00. Black and white 7V needs condenser \$10.00. lots of odds and ends. 907 Canyon drive.

409 Eastwood. Lamps, bedspreads, stereo, cameras, toys, drapes, golf clubs, clothes, miscellaneous. No checks, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

tures, all pr Friday, Satu East Pecan. Carport sale, 2812 Delano, coffee table, baby, children and adul make or model pickup. BE a garage sale Santa! Save \$200 on

ots of clothes, coats Vashing machine, free pu

ACK porch sale. Siz

resses, boy's clothing, curtains, 207 East Dengar

OVING overseas, 4809

GARAGES

All day Sun

Monday after

119 South Ben

INGER sewing machin with cabinet and attach cellent condition. Call

FOR sale, 5, 10 an equariums, large assort ish, miscellaneous aqua

RAW milk, \$1 a gallon i ream, 682-4483.

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RCA C

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Easy Budge

CALL

Back Packers Tents

GI Air Mattress. . .

B-15 Bomber Jacket

mper Cables 12 ft

Ear Plugs.

GI Army Blankets.

WE SELL HU

The

10 piece Wallace sterling tableware "Stradivarius" pattern. \$100 firm Saturday and Sunday, 310 Cottonwood HUGE garage sale, clothing, what-nots, heaters, trailer, 55 gallon drums, sheet iron, 2x2 steel, gas saddle tanks,

18,000 BTU air conditiomer, chairs and bar stools, church or home organ and tone cabinet. Big and little plants, but an e heater, glits and miscellaneous 706 Ruby Drive. REFRIGERATOR, twin bed, pellet gun, Yamaha 100, 1967 Pontiac \$275, typewriter, truck tires, miscellaneous, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2909 EARLY American dinette suite, table and four chairs. 4100 Pleasant Dr. 694-2430.

ions, fishing equipment and plenty of

HUGE DELIGHT GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY 2 to 6 SATURDAY 9 to 6 NO EARLY SALES Garage Sale 5 Family

206 East Shandon

Organ, heater, radios, TV, hair dryer, dishes, childrens, baby and maternity clothes, and many miscellaneous items, 206 E. Shandon.

GARAGE

SALE

2501 STUTZ PLACE

GARAGE

SALE

TODAY

4513 ANETTA

tereo, girls junior coats and clothes

4807 Andrews Highway. Typewriters, electric adding machine. Stauffer couch, mattress, box springs, head board, ladies coats, sizes 12 and 14. Student desk, much more. Friday and Saturday, Sunday afternoon.

GARAGE sale. 2210 Gulf Saturday, 9 AM, Sunday, 1 PM.

Ater 5:00 p.m

All day Friday Saturday and Sunday

\$2095

694-6666 9X12 foot shaq area rug, unique **Auto Parts-Accessories** opped table, brass plated twin HOT RODDERS bed head boards, 2 sleeping bags, bedspreads, curtain and lots of other junk. 3620 Friday, all day Saturday and

1965 Chevrolet stock car. 8.8" slicks, ubic inch engine, 1 set of 30 over

Chuck Potts Auctioneer Inc. 1600 North Big Spring, Midland, 682-7354

Garage Sales GARAGE sale, at 507 West Not Clothes, furniture, miscell Friday, Saturday and Sunday. FURNITURE, rugs, chrome whe new arts and crafts items, pla

405 SPRAYBERRY

Saturday and Sunday. Portable washer, lots of good winter clothes, linens, old dishes, many miscellaneous. Thursday,

4 families. Thursday through Sunday.

Open 9:00 a.m. Double garage packed full, CB radio and antenna, color TV, baby items, walnut highchair, Mater. day. Quitts, clothing all sizes. Real nity clothes, ladies, mens, boys and Cheap 311 East Hickory.

girls clothes, 200 great books and 2 CARPORT sale, 3221 Kessler. Satursewing machines, and lots of miscellaneous.

DINETTE, dresser, bed, mattress, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 70 Plymouth Fury III. 10 until 6 through Monday, 714 Beckley.

'69 JEEPSTER

48 JEEP

'73 JEEP

'66 JEEP

'63 JEEP

'47 JEEP

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS Come by our office

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4 WHEEL DRIVE CENTER

RODERICK & LINEBARGER

1900 W. Illinois

\$2995

\$4295

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公

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL 2625 W. Wall 公



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77 New '75 Cars in Stock!!



\$397504 \$609578 1975 SPORTSMAN VANS

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Priced from ... \$453464

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT



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Ray Allen-Rodney Faulk -Coke Sharp

WE SUPPLY, UPON REQUEST, PREVIOUS OWNER RECORDS FOR ALL **USED CARS WE SELL!**

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

We Sell-We Service- We Care

1975 **DODGE** DARTS

1975 DODGE **ROYAL MONACO**

11 In Stock! Priced to Clear

1975 PLYMOUTH

GRAN FURY

VALIANT





CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH- DODGE HONDA-JEEP

1975 CHRYSLER

1975 PLYMOUTH **NEW YORKER** 5412322 1-only

1976 FURY PLYMOUTH

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

\$2995

694-6661; 563-2283

rniture, plants, clothes, dishes, sphone, books, baby clothes, lots i lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, iday and Monday. 9 to 5. PHO **NEVER BEFORE** WEST TEXAS' I SALE - JUST MOVED Resid . CARPORTS

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682-1831

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gifts and Drive.

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bed, pellet
Pontiac \$275,
miscellaneous.
unday. 2909

te suite, table Pleasant Dr.

dress, drapes, stmas decora-and plenty of

and furniture.

Clothes for en-preads and y only, 3704

rens clothing, at Cuthbert.

SALE

en items, new el trailer or ors for same. 8 and gas lank, water can, anti-er back chairs, schelor heater, naple twin bed roll-away, new i suede. I Levi, g for men and tw. San Jacinto r items all day of Louisiana,

Sale

handon

and Sunday

v. multi-green

mosaic tile

a rug, unique

s plated twin 2 sleeping

curtain and

5:00 p.m

Saturday and

AGE

PLACE clothes, dishes, aby clothes, lots meous. Saturday, 9 to 5.

EFORE

AGE

LE

YAC

ETTA

urday and Sunday Haneous Hems, coats and clothes.

ng all sizes. Real

21 Kessler. Satur-hildrens and adult itmas gifts, dinette

box springs, head 1. sizes 12 and 14. more. Friday and

Clothes, mens, ens. Square dance ware, small ap-and Sunday begin-lest Ohio.

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ARAGE sale, 2210 Humble. Sunday. Lots of clothes, coats boys 10-14, Washing machine, free pupples. 616 Seminale, living room suite. other GARAGE sale, Clothes a miscellaneous. Sunday only. 1111 W BACK porch sale. Size 7-9 junk ttonwood. othing, what-gallon drums, saddle tanks,

resses, boy's clothing, bed spreads urtains, 207 East Dengar. AOVING overseas, 4809 West Illinois **GARAGE SALE** All day Sunday Monday after 3:00 119 South Bentwood

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GI Air Mattress. 8.99

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All Turquuise and jade 1/3 off [201682-5221 days, 684-7258 evenings.]

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TUNE-UP SPECIAL, \$4.95. est tensions, complete oil, checking for sewing of knit, check moto wiring, etc. All other brands in SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY

401 NORTH BIG SPRING 683-8088 FOR sale, four temperature avocad General Electric clothes dryer \$80 Call 694-5908 or 4616 Brookdale. SWIMMING POOL

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Furniture, appliances, curtains, beautiful clothes, shoes, bags, coats, wigs, knick-knacks, record players, humidifier, 3 automobiles, dishes, lugage, toys. Go to Don's Poultry (white building on east side of Cotton flat road) turn west on county road 123, road dead ends at our house. Large red brick, only 4 minutes from town. Saturday and Sunday.

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A Legitimate 40 to 50% OFF Kingman Blues—Nevada Greens Navajo—Zuni—Hopi (Lay away now for Christmas)

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X-14 Just spray—Let dry lildew is gone. ONLY. \$2.98

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tangerine; Keystone complete hom movie outfit. Brand new. 3121 Kessler. DRYERS, \$39 and up washers, \$60 and up, chest, \$12.50 and up, bedroom suite, \$47.50 and up. Hancock Second Hand Store, 315 East Wall. AFRICAN Violets locally grown. Good selection, all sizes. \$1 and up. Sunday Only, noon to 5 p.m. 1602 North "N". REGULATION size pool table complete. \$85. Built-in type dishwasher. So. Antique telephone table chair, \$10. Portable typewriter, \$8. Recliner, \$5. Rocker, \$5. 201 East Ohio. 682-8495. WANTED to buy used 5 foot fence. Call 694-8517 after 3.

MACRAME plant hangers, Ready made or made to order. Reasonable prices. Call Theresa, 694-2181. EXERCISE cycle. Sears manual, tr ple action, like new, \$40, 682-1753. Telegram Want Ads. Call 682-5311.

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GOOD used automatic washer. Call 694-2760. DINETTE table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$50. Brown trimmed in prass. 694-2038. SECOND-HAND STORE

FOR sale, Remington automatic shgtgun, 30 caliber M-1 carbine special Smith & Wesson, 694-2878. WILSON staff irons, 1975 model, 2-PW, Dynamic stiff shafts. Used 2 months. GOOD condition, matching chair and sofa bed, 2 end lables, also Early American coffee table, 697-1258. 694-2215. NEW Sears Continental 14 x 16 tent. Still in box. Sleeps 8, heavy canvas, waterproof, etc. Call 682-2704.

USED Harmony House china. Design "Linda". 10 peice place setting plus extras. 684-8527. ELECTRIC stove, working order. 683-8085 after 5:00 weekdays. All day weekangs. ANTIQUE repair and refinishing. 25 tables, pole lamp, lamps and etc. in excellent condition, 682-9545.

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Automatic Zig Zag, buttonholes, monograms, 20 design cams for lancy stitches and more SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY 401 North Big Spring 683-8088

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ane look, white table lamp \$14. Call 48 sofe, \$100, 497.2168.

FREEZER for sale, chest type, cubic foot: 2107 Hughes, 694-7076.

FREEZER for sale, chest type, cubic foot: 2107 Hughes, 694-7076. USED two-months beautiful butcher block top table with six chairs. Brown fake fur couch and recliner. Call 69-129 Saturday p.m. and sunday and monday.

GENERAL Electric stove, white, electric stove, electric stove, electric stove

WOOD frame French case windows, 3 sections. 60 panes. 80 inch draw drapes. Make offer or trade for patio cover. 684 5388. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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equipment Everything you need to

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1974 Case 580-B diesel tractor power shuttle and ROPS top, hours, S-N 8736872. 14½ fft. Backhoe with 24" but Front end loaded with 80" but

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FROM MAINE Unloading Sat., Nov. 8. Open after WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES ANTIQUES
6 Widener Strip, 694-7396
Oil ptg. restoration & conservation

GREAT idea for Christmas. Antique peddle Singer sewing machine. Oak and wrought iron cabinet, good condition, works great. 694-3145.

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Storey.

MASTER bedroom suite, love seat and large sofa in yellow, 2 bean bag chairs, book shelf, 3 small tables, hanging lamp and floor lamp, 494-7877.

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ANTIQUE upright plano, very nice, 2709 West Washington.

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BEAUTIFUL 1975 MODEL- 80'X14'

Ref. air, range & oven. Different Located: Valley View Trailer floor plan. TALK TO GORDON JENNINGS, Associate, Don Park, Space #1, 1/4 miles south of Permian Corporation. Low equity down and take up available: Janitor and utilities paid. payments. 3 BR, 2 bath, fully This Three Bedroom Brick Home with New Carpet and Air Cond. New Paint and Low Monthly Payments Of \$105. A carpeted, 4 ton ref. air, anchored & tied. Call 683-7121 after 4 p.m. or

MOBILE HOME BROKER RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 OVER 2200 square feet. Open masonry building in Village shopping center. 545,96 down payment. 588.22 per month Lease or purchase. Available November 15. Ronald James Realtor, 682-0581. Commercial Drive. LARGE office or retail space for rent. LARGE office or retail space for rent. Ambile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 694-646. of Lake Buchanan Lake can be seen from 2 decks on this large 2 storey lake loome in Silver Creek addition of Buchanan Dam. Custom built and leautifully decorated, custom draped and landscaped. Mint condition, must

\$1950, 10 foot wide mobile home. Par-tially turnished with air conditioner, as is. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall, 694-6666 Hunting Leases 1972 two bedroom, 12x55 Westwood mobile home, 683-8938 after 6.

> ANNOUNCING AAA FACTORY HOUSING OUTLET ow. open at 4608 Hwy. 80 Westidland, Tx. Featuring the ultimate it

Phone 697-3201 1973 12 X 65 Berkly. 2 bedrooms, baths, 8 foot ceilings, monolithic cei

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED One 24 x 46; also one 18 x 36 wood

rame building. Both with EDDIE C. TRICE 6835791

STUTZ COURT

CALL BUNNIE KENT REALTOR

684-6363 3 BR Brick, 11/2 bath, oven, range, refrigerator, central heat, garage, fence, carpet. 809 Devo-

nian. \$21,500 total. Payments \$103,

large equity Call Jewell Gunter 333-1171 or 333-2153, Odessa TWO houses for sate. A nice 2 bedroom newly decorated with water well. \$4000.

EQUITY, take over payments of \$81 per month. 3 bedroom, tenced in backyard, 2 garages. On west side, Call after 5,

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW HOMES **OPEN TODAY**

PRICED FROM \$31,900

10% DOWN

SALES OFFICE: 720 PINE 684-4311 JACK BISCOE, REALTORS

101 CENTRAL BLDG.

edroom, 134 baths, brick home Fresh and clean throughout. Paint and carpet less than year old. Hurry of this one! TALK TO MARGIE COL EMAN, Associate, Don Johnso Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-2013. NEW FHA LOAN \$1,350 Total Move In Cost

Exceptionally Clean 3 Bedroom Brick On Brookdale. Near Schools. Payments \$210. Kitchen Den Comb., Gold Carpet. Nice To See. Call Conrad REALTOR RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331

694-6082

READY TO SELL-Good square ool area. House & House, Realtors OOKING for a different floor plan? all House & House, Realtors, 694-8834. CALLTOSEE

NEW LISTINGS ocated in Rusk, Fannin, Sam Houston HOUSE & HOUSE, REALTORS 694-8834 Ernestine Browning Holly Essex 682-1568

REALTORS 694-8834

Ernestine Browning *FIREPLACE...

684-5186 or JO LORING, 683-8645, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333.

CONSIDER NEW FHA schools. Owner is Moving, and Say's old, excellent carpet

COMPANY

682-8518

NEW LISTING 3203 Dougles - 2500 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, car-peted, large den, 2 fireplaces, all built ins, covered patio, sprinkling system, refrigeration. FHA appraisal \$40,000.00. 2002 Country Club - Gracious home to entertain and live in. Loaded

1213 Neely - Surrounded by town houses and condiminums. 4 bed-

rooms, 3 baths, den, range and oven. \$30,000.00. 4725 Crockett - 3 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator

102 N. Bentwood · 3 bedrooms, 2 boths, new carpet, vaulted ceilings, range and oven. Immediate possession. \$22,000.00

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

The Gallery

Office - 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg. 682-8686

1906 W. ILLINOIS MLS 684-6363

will pass with the property. \$16,500.00

BUNNIE

KENT

REALTORS

2 to 6 P.M.

682-1079 or 682-3912

684-7790 683-4462

WE BUY HOUSES

largest

MOORE.

RODERICK AND LINEBARGER 1900 W. Illinois *DON'T LET TAXES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION JEANETTE CHASTAIN,

694-6394 *ONE LIVING AREA Immaculate ranch styled home with fireplace and three large bedrooms. Has small yard for easy care. Lofs of extrast TALK TO DONNA WEST, Associate, Don Johnson Realfors, 683-5333.

Evenings 694-6171. Beautiful redecorated 4 bedroom, de 2-car garage. Walk to Lee High Rusk Elementary schools. Must see t

BARNETT, Associate Don Joh HOUSE & HOUSE, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037 LOVELY CONTEMPORARY WATER WELL CALL SAM THOMAS, 694-0728

WILLIAMS & ASSOC,, 694-9663. JUST LISTED 2 acres with 3 bedroom brick. 20x2 playroom plus den. Tile fence and 8x2

storage. Large chicken house, water well—many extras! DON'T MISS THIS ONE. COUNTRY REALTY MARIE ROBERTSON 684-902

built-in range, evap cooler, New ex-terior paint, roof 2 yrs, old, fruit trees, 526,990, 1805 McDonald, Call for ap-pointment, 697-2020. This residence has been well cared for. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$268,000 -- 200 Acres-beautiful Country Estate \$40,000—3 br 2, 25 acres, 2 car garage, barn, shop, 2 wells \$17,850—3 br. 2 bth, 1 acre, good well.

SOLD—3 br. 2 bth, new carpet, fresh paint near Dellwood. \$58,000—106 acres six miles SE of Midland. \$32,000 — 38.19 acres -development - on pavement - Greenwa \$11,000 — 11 acres south of Terminal. \$15,000—14 x 65 Eagle mobile home on 3 acres, barn, 2 car garage.
SMALL TRACTS FOR MOBILE HOMES

682-0505 Anytime MLS Charles Moore

CLYDE C. WHITE - CONSTRUCTION

3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES 2800 BLOCK HAYNES 2800 BLOCK MOSS

ALSO **PATIO HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

UNDER \$50,000 LEO M. PROCTOR

CLYDE C. WHITE

1400 WEST WALL

Jeanne Berry 694-2403

694-2284 694-3798

仓

683-4686

Pauline Turney

683-1601 683-1504 . "POOL TABLE" NEED A HOME ?? See this "family pleaser,

WELDON TAYLOR

recreation room plus a formal L.R., den w/fireplace, loaded kitchen, bay window breakfast area, 2 car garage, plus outside entertaining area. Built in BBQ

encioseo area, nice yard with storage building. We teel
this is truly a "family pleaser home". See it! Lee area. \$36,500

• FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN but you can be sitting snug this,
winter in this brand riew Spanish home. Solid construction 3 br., 2 bath, barn, plus 2 choice acres of land . \$60,000 BEST FINANCING IN TOWN. New and beautiful 3 bedroom homes with as little as 5% down. Call fc- details.

"A Realtor For All Reasons"

\$26,750 HAVE A HOME TO SELL ??? (ALL US)

Betty Taylor, GR1 . . . 682-1842 Hazel Hellums.

684-9963

682-2217 Linda Sellers.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL 仓

404 W. ILLINOIS Choose Your Realtor Wisely

CALL ONE OF THESE Cleola Boyd 694-5134 Dene DeWald 684-4177

A. K. McKee.

697-2193

697-2068

BIGGEST DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY to be found ANT-WHERE. 400 beautiful ac. 21/2 mi. from C/House. 1/2

minocrats
ON THE MAIN STREET OF AMERICA. 14 gc. W. Terminal \$47,500
STOCK FARM: 272 Ac. 100 in cultivation, 3 bdrm house,
barns and sheds, etc. Near Coleman.
LUSCIOUS ROLLING HILLS near Robert Lee and Bronte.
563 Ac. 130 cultivated. Income and development.

683-5156 1207 W. Wall MLS

W. H. Loyd: . . Barbara Trimm

Joyce Robinson

Virginia James			Jemmie Lee	
Katie Heck			Mary Ann Nix .	
Pat Kemper			Lee Denny	
Wanda Bishop .			Annie Lynn	
Diana Hill	***	. 003-7603	Billie Perry	6

CIMMARON - Huge 2 BR home with Spanish flavor, over 2000

150 foot frontage on Big Spring Street, close to downtown . . \$45,000

3 BR.-2B-Furnished-

3 BR.-11/2 B.-Carpet-REBATE Ft. Kitchen-Carpet-REBATE

DOUBLE WIDES Our Figures .. PERM-A-DEWELL--61 x 30 3 BR.-2B.-W/D-furnished-**Wood Sidning** PERM-A-DEWELL--51 x 30

> **Wood Siding** DRIFTWOOD--56 x 24 3 BR.-28-Carpet-Wood Siding

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6PM

OWNER is anxious to sell this choice business property, zoned C-3, 4 bedroom building plus rental. This price is far below market value...\$20,000 Bunnie Kent
Ann Bevers
Morylou Midkiff
Helen Wootton 683-7813 Mary Buckles 694-4288

694-0047

Carnella Dutton...684-8950

SHELL—Warwick-a super house. Excellent construction.
Choice location. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, \$65,000 pillars, petios AUBURN — Priced lower than most houses in this area-move

682-2426 684-8415 682-3264

Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261 YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE WE'RE down to our last 250 homes! That's Right! We've got over 250 homes for sale (Through MLS) and, there just has to be one that's right for you. For the biggest investment in your lifetime you deserve the best service available and that's just what we have waiting for you. If Rolls & Royce Built Homes they simply could not surpass the elegance and quality built into the new ABCO built homes. All are brick homes with three bedrooms, 134 boths, fireplaces, 2 car gargage with electric 1% boths, fireplaces, 2 car garage with electric 1% boths, treplaces, 2 car garage with electric openers, expensive carpet, wallpaper & light fixtures and landscaping. Ready for occupancy. Starting at . . . \$39,800 A HOUSE that dared to be different: Sleek-lined easy to live in contemporary home. Beautiful French Vanilla carpet with coordinate wall paper & light fixtures \$40,800 IT'S Eye Tractive: Full of extras, expensively dressed with celery carpet, fireplace, refrigerated air, electric-garage openers, a vaulted ceiling in den, 3 br., 1% bb . . \$39,800 EMERSON, Goddard & Lee: Walk to school for twelve years: Excellent location on Emerson and its new, large kitchen-Another 3 br., with a 1 bedroom in the back on Club Drive. \$17,500
CUDDLE up a little closer in this 2 br., 1 ba. with fireplace on
Cuthbert \$13,500
FARMS, LOTS & COMMERCIAL
140 Ac. form, 3 miles south of Lubbock, all in-cultivation. Ideal
location for sub-division. \$800 per Ac.
OWN your trailer space. We have 12 lots (50 X 140)
available utilities available. \$1,000 per lot.
TWO 20 Ac. tracts, 2½ miles east of Midland, water well on each
tract, fenced. Each tract for \$16,500.
12 plus acres on 15 20 prest investment, will sell all for \$25,500, or

. 683-8476

\$40,900 Delano. ther 3 br., with a 1 bedroom in the back on Club Drive. \$17,500

12 plus acres on IS 20, great investment, will sell all for \$25,500. or Lat location, heaviest traffic count in Midland for your new business or will build to suit tenant. Close in location, Zoned for duplex or apartments, for only \$7,000. **REALTOR - Mary Ann Carr**

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

AUBURN 4 BR's corner fireplace, best price in top location.

BAUMANN — Beautiful docor - 3 1% - 2, sprinking system,
the landscaping is exceptional .

BROOKDALE — New FIIA houses, pick your own colors, carpet.

CIMMARON—Nope 2 BR home with Spanish flavor, ever 2000 sq. ft., refrigerated air.

DELMAR—Good buy in good school area, 3-2-1, petie, grill and outside workshop.

\$21,300 HUMBLE—Great condition inside and out-3-2-2, corner fireplace in panelled den.

\$32,000 HUMBLE—Wishing well, lots of brick work in yard, 3 or 4 bedrooms, new carpet, you'll like it.

\$39,900 QUAIL RUM—Lovekly Providence Park, 3-2, refigurated air, owner anxious:

\$48,000 ROOSEVIT—2 bedrooms, frame, low monthly payment, some furniture.

ROOSEVELT—Z becrooms, frame, low monthly payment, some furniture \$9,500

FARM ROAD 715—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 acre, water well \$14,900

SINCLAIR — Unusual Townhouse arrangement, 4 BR, wet her, sprinkler and bubblers. Charmingly decorated \$85,000

WEST TEXAS—Desirable older area, adaptable floor plan, plus reor spartment. \$30,000

WARD—Really is better than new! Testeful colors and decor. 3-2-2, excellent buy in excellent area. \$41,500

WILSHIRE—4 new homes near Henderson. 3-2, refrigerated gir, from \$22,750

WILLOWOOD - New listing, 4 bedrooms, excellent condition

NEW

☆ 210 ☆ 220

LEO

3 residential lots. 89 x 181, 83 x 101, 52.4 x 122. Land Mark Realtors, 683-5363.

4 % acres, 2 good water wells. Good land and location for country home, \$7,450. Call 683-1693 after 6 and

MIGHWAY 80 FRONTAGE between Midland and Odessa. Approximately 1200 feet on access road on north side of Highway 80. A total of 46 acres. Robert E. Sutton, Realtor, 855 Central, Suite 21, Odessa. (915) 362-7309.

Must sell Two lots and two house trailers, estates, Lake Spence, \$15,000

FIVE acres or 550 acres. Trees, sand

or blackland, We have it all Operating Milam, Bell, Burleson, Lee

and Williamson counties. Call, Central Texas Realty at 817-642-3427.

12 miles_southeast

Midland, good grass and

lots of doves. Fenced and

cross fenced. 29% down,

We deal only in income

For Quick Results. Use The R-T Want Ads. Dial 682-53N.

1711 W. Wall

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LA CASA

MLS

We Buy Equities

2 full baths, extra large storage, Dellwood area \$27,000

touches of wellpaper, \$203 per month \$26,475 MODERN DESIGN on this nice 3 bedroom, 1½ boths, only \$104 per month. Will consider new FMA, or VA, but has

IT'S JUST A BABE, 41/2 YEAR OLD NEEDS NEW OWNER,

NEEDS SOME T.L.C., BUT COULD BE A DREAM, 3 bedroom,

LOW EQUITY ON THIS WEST SIDE LOVELY brick new point,

producing property and

563-0212

owner financed.

vacant land.

WARREN

Farms & Ranches

Call 697-1363

acres near Dallas, Texas. Will sub-divide: presently carrying 65 cows year-round.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY—960 acres, South of Alpine—hunting fishing—camping—etc.

HUDSPETH COUNTY, West of V Horn, 18 section Ranch, ½ mine interest, immediate possession.

ROBERT LEE—Up river from Lak Spence 10 miles—Good small ranch 1020 acres, 100 acres in cultivation

with nice ranch home.

IGHT MILES EAST OF COLEMAN-Ranch and farm combination. 272 acres total. 110 acres in
cultivation. Three ponds and one
4acres lake stocked with catflish.
Small two bedroom home.

BARSTOW. TEXAS—2 hours drive
from Midland. Excellent bird hun-

from Midland. Excellent bird hun-ting plus fishing hole—on 640 acres, 17 miles north of Barstow.

T. C. TUBB, Realtors

908 W. Missouri 682-2504 684-5779

We can Tell Everyone When

They Can Find It! In The Reporter-Telegram Want Ads.

Call us and we will Tell Them!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Ridge

Heights

Three bedrooms, fireplace, 21/2

* CHOICE LAKE

PROPERTY

Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas. Tract I has 106 acres with excellent lake fron-tage. Tract II has 100 acres, primarity

situated on the upperpart of the lake on the Lampasas River. TALK TO C. P. Barnett. Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037.

LLANO COUNTY

FAMOUS DEER COUNTRY

river and convenient to 3 large lakes for excellent fishing. Two miles from Liano. Small down payment and owner financing. Payments, as low as \$65 per

Call collect, (915) 247-4128

FREDERICKSBURG AREA

165 acres, highway frontage. Peder nales river frontage. Two story han sod German rock house.

sod German rock house.
474 acres, highway frontage. Over
mile on both sides of the head waters
Pedernales river. 3 b edroom ro
home. Pecan bottom, lots of deer al
turkey. For detailed information
Call Jerrell A. Hood, Broker
Collect (512) 257-8686 or write
Harper Star RT. Box 574
Kerryille. Texas 78028

Kerrville, Texas 78028

grazed, except by wild game. Wild hog, turkey, deer in abundance. All fenced. Strip for landing small aircraft; needs a little work. MAI appraised at \$595 per

acre. Will consider reasonable offer. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate Don Johnson, Realtor, 683-5333, evenings 694-6037, or Gordon Jennings, Associate Don Johnson, Realtor, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3784.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

683-6336

NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS

acres of beautiful raw land. Never

acres of nature's finest rolling leautiful spreading live oaks, loiew, abundant deer and quail, clo

cost. 683-8541.

vill sell this week for ou

Out of Town Property

2507

682-2027

684-9963

... \$12,750

Houses for Sale WANTED from owner, small equity is 2 or 3 bedroom house, 683-7096. BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, necarpet, paint, VA appraisal, owne anxious. Make offer, Mary Thompson

EQUITIES Very clean 3 BR home on Westside with lovely yard. Payments only \$104.00 per month.

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786 BOBBYE 694-9981 or JACKIE 694-2710 or come by 1300 W. Front St.

Price Reduced Westside 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted, fence, close to school, low payments. Call today for appointment to see the inside of this cutie.

683-5131 682-4439

SAN ANGELO HOME

Call 682-3870 TOWNHOUSE Extra large 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath fireplace bookcase, dry bar, Jush landscaping with fountain private courtyard. Loaded with extras. For appointment call

day, 694-1641 Extension 210 BEAUTIFUL HOME HASHA, REALTORS

> 694-2507 DO YOU

BERRY, REALTOR, 694-8363, Alene

Backyard and affic storage. Nice yard, good neighborhood. Lee High, Alamo, Bonham school. 4314 Country Club Drive. 697-2575, appointment on-

3404 SHELL

New Listing By Owner 3-2-2, den with 1/p and tion, breakfast room with bay window that overlooks enlarged covered patio surrounded by landscaped beds and privacy fence. New gas air conditioner and furnace. Walk to Lee and Rusk from quiet secluded street Large equity, assume 51/4% loan \$41,500. 694-3883 for appointment.

FHA OR VA

3-1 %-2 lovely brick home wiff built-in oven and range, \$22,500. 3-2-1 immaculate brick home \$17,500. Call Margie Coleman, Associate Don Johnson Realtor, 683-5333. Evenings 694-2013. LIKE A BLESSED EVENT. You'll be so glad you called about this 3 BR, 11/9 Bath, cutie. Equity reduced. SOLD.

\$16,000 CORNER LOCATION Prefty Austin Stone, 3 BR, huge den off to

ENJOY THE FIREPLACE in the country, close to town, 3 BR, concrete storm cellar, church bidg, 61/2 yrs.

Alice McGuffey ... 694-8483 Roy McGuffey ... 694-8483 Ladelle Swint 694-8074 Lanie Sewell days, 683-4491 Eve., 684-8821

LAND MARK, REALTORS 483-5363 2307 W. Louisiana

OPEN HOUSE 2406 NEELY 3 to 5

Shown by Kay Sutton Don Johnson, Realtors

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 716 W. KANSAS-Extro nice 3-2's brick, NEW heat, air, car-paint, cabinet top, sink disposal, two car garage with 4th bedroom or rental unit, All \$36,000 LARGE 3-2 on 1.67 acres, big pecan trees, circle drive way Horse barns, shop and storage



☆ 2013 WARD

☆ 2104 HUGHES

☆ 2200 HICKS

☆ 2413 GODDARD ☆ 2411 GODDARD

☆ 2409 GODDARD

☆ 2410 GODDARD

☆ 2412 GODDARD

☆ 2408 GODDARD

☆ 2204 HUGHES

MANY OF THESE HOMES YOU CAN CHOOSE STILL COLOR OF AP-**PLIANCES & CARPET**

LEON REEVES

332-0193

Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSES

723 SHELL

Sequestered master, 3 bdrm., cozy den 3100 SEABOARD Marvelous 4-31/2 custom built.

1502 W. PINE Seq. MBR., 3 BR., bayed brkfst area.

3306 WINDSOR

Immaculate! 3-21/2, cathedral beamed den. 3408 BEDFORD

Immediate occupancy, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495 Lou Buter, 682-8034-Flo Whittle, 697-1388 Jo Braden, 683-1425-Billie Lanier, 694-5500

*JUST LISTED

4401 ERIE large den and sequestered living room. Choice Northwest location. Priced at \$37,000. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

OPEN HOUSE 901 W. KANSAS 3 to 5

Shown by Jo Loring Don Johnson, Realtors

ALMOST Fire proof and that's great, almost in destructible and that's greater, mot lovely and that's the greatest, 2 ver

and Sunday from 2 until 5. Priced (\$39,500 and \$38,500. BERRY REALTOR, 694-8363. Alene, 694-4589 (

Cov. 694, 694-4589 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



FOUST 682-5541 211 W. Texas Where the flag flies!

BETTER THAT NEW - 3 bedroom 2 full baths, brick home, new carpeting, new paint, & lots of pretties, YOU CAN BUY THIS HOME EASILY WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON NEW FHA LOAN, \$19,500.

101 Central Bldg. 683-4462

2607 NORTH N

Excellent location, fireplace, large den, 2044 square feet, less than \$20 per foot, at \$40,500. Equity, \$9667, or new

Owner 563-0503 weekends and after 6:00 p.m.

Only \$12,000 for this nice 4 BR, 2 bat

Will VA this spanish style 14X60

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786 BOBBYE 694-9981 or JACKIE 694-2710 or come by 1300 W. Front St.

barn and good water wells.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOUR FOR MORE - 4 bedroom home on corner near Fannin school, has large separate den, large living room and dining room, One bedroom and bath sequestered with private entrance, GREAT FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW. Only

COMFY-CLEAN 2 or 3 bdrms. separate den, cheerful kit., **BIG DEN WITH WARM WOOD** BURNING FIREPLACE,

GARAGE

MOVE RITE IN, 3 bdrm. immaculate home, carpeted, cor-

COUNTRY-LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house and small cottage to rent, barn, chicken house, 2

water wells,	\$30,000.			
Ruby Caffrey 682-7151	Mildred Ethredge 694-7368	Pat Foust 694-0283	Janice Green	Mary Ellen Ward

Where Real Estate Is A Profession

PORCH

FEATURE OF THE WEEK: This home is very neet and clean and in good condition. The kitchen is especially pretty. It is also versatile as the den could be used as a third bedroom if you prefer. There is a water well that needs a pump. Call Mary Jo. Price has also just been

S32,500
NEAT AS A PIN: 3 bdrm, 2 beth, 1 living area home in excellent condition. New point inside and out. Also plum trees & some roses. Cell Marilyn.

S18,000
EXCELLENT CONDITION: 4 bdrm, 3 beth & den brick home with an enclosed patie, New air cond., fresh point, fireplace, Pretty landscaping. Cell Alte.

S42,500
LARGE SHADE TREES come with this older 3 bdrm, 1½ bath & separate dining room home. Fireplace, refg. window units. Also large separate apt. Cell Evelynne.

S32,000
A PLEASURE TO SEE & OWN: 3 bdrm, 1 living area home with dining. Covered patie. Large rooms, clean home with good carpet. Cell Ed.

S17,000

brick home with separate dining a must see. Secleded by large trees, circle drive.

\$59,900 TWO FOR OME: 2 separate houses that would make good rental property. Each have 2 bdrms & 1 both. Call John.

\$15,000 TWO STORY COLONIAL: 3 bdrm, 2½ both, den, separate dining room. Corner let beautifully landscaped, floored attic for additional storage, fireplace, refg. sir. Call Ed.

\$41,000 NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm, 2 both & den brick home, utility room. Double garage & double carport. Two water wells. Call John.

\$36,000 SHUTTERS COYER THE WINDOWS of this nice 3 bdrm, 2 both & den home located near Lee High. Fireplace, separate storage bldg, gas barbecue grill in back yard

COYERED PATIO: 3 bdrm & den brick home that is in good condition and carpeted. Has separate attached storage room. Call Ed. \$16,800 LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES: Cute 3 bdrm, 1½ both brick trim home but it could use the touch of the handyman.

\$18,500

a basement. Refg. air, fireplace, water well-for yard, Call Mary Jo.

EAST SIDE FOR ONLY \$6,500, will go on new loan with a low down payment, 2 bedroom, 1 both \$8,500 A COTTAGE that will delight your heart. A lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath , concrete block fence. New loan or owner will ones and a lovely 3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, denkitchen comb., to boot. Totally redecorated interior, a

CALL US REGARDING OUR GUARANTEED BUY BACK PROGRAM

Joy Craddock Janice Klapproth Kelley Roberts 682-7774 Kim Rutherford . . 697-1059 Billie Roberts . .

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

7 GOOD REASONS WHY NOBODY SELLS HOMES BET-TER THAN CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

INCOME.	NEW LISTINGS
31,000 ☆	Dengar Prime location, ideal for small family. A 37 with fireplace well maintained thru-out.
42,500☆	Providence—A lovely 3/2 with large bedrooms & large den. Pretty landscaping. Refrigerated air.

4/3 with garden room.

WOWI 2912 sq. ft. Cannot be duplicated at this price. 4/31/2 Owner transferred-ready to vacate.
Crisp and clean Colonial for the large family. Close to Emerson & Goddard. 4/21/2—fresh paint! Transferred

temporary. Perfect for entertaining large groups. If you want a truly luxury home, call us!
Large liveable home near Fannin Elementary. Fresh paint and touches of wallpaper. A 2 3/2 with gas refrigerated

37.500 ☆ 175 people in den & pario area. A great floor plan for a 4/3. Call today. This won't last long! LOYELY SUBURBAN PROPERTY situated on 3.16 acres.

CALL

eletely redecorated home. 4/3 with separate bedroom & private bath w/outside entrance.

Quiet cul de sac location in the Emerson-Goddard arna.

79.500 to

SUBURBAN DOLL HOUSE and one acre of land. Two bedrooms with water well and garden area. Cross fen-

patio. New carpet. DUPLEXES

60,000 ☆ 4 brand new ones near Alamo & Bonham. Great floor plan. Fireplace and 3/2 on each side.

47,500 ☆ On Siesta near Midland College. 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths each side. Courtyard-big window. Mini-shag carpetpaving for 3 cars.

LOUNGE 25,000 to In downtown area. Call for details.

See Sold Signs Sconer

IT'S A JEWEL and owner will carry papers with nice down.

New paint is and out. Nice location on College \$12,500 ACREAGE—East Midland off 1-20. 45 acres, will sacrifice for cash.
BIG SPRING ST.—2 lots, zoned LR-2. Good buy.
MAIN—Disabled Veterans Care Center. Good investment. Nets
\$1,600 monthly. \$45,000 RANKIN HWY.—7 acres, good soil and water, fenced.
RANKIN HWY.—To settle estate. Office bldg., metal work shop.

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Hill-Cottage 2 br., 1 beth, evap. air, seel in AS IS cond ...
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Satelite finds heavy metals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A satellite put into orbit by the United States 11 years ago has found a massive magnetic disturbance in the earth along the African equator, strongly suggesting that the region is rich in heavy metals like iron and uranium.

The disturbance covers almost the entire Central African Republic, where iron and uranium have been found but not mined.

So enormous is the magnetic difference in the region that geologists say it could only be caused by an ore body 125 miles wide, 430 miles long and from three to 20 miles deep, which would make it bigger in size than the Mesabi iron range in Minnesota, which is the largest in the United States.

"This is a whooping anomaly, no doubt about it," said the U.S. Geological Survey's Robert Regan, one of three geophysicists who identified the disturbance. "It may be one of the largest in the world."

The discovery of the disturbance does not mean there is a vast and recoverable lode of metal in the region, but it surely implies it. There may be other metals besides iron and uranium, which are scarce in a world growing increasingly dependent on both metals for its expansion and energy.

The discovery, made from earth orbit, represents the first time since the dawning of the Space Age in 1957 that a satellite has made such a finding. So important does the space agency regard this development that it is thinking seriously of orbiting a satellite to do nothing more than chart the earth's magnetic field.

The magnetic disturbance found in Africa is known formally as the "Bangui" anomaly, named for the capital city of the Central African Republic, a nation almost as big as Texas. An anomaly is something markedly dif-

ferent from the normal.

Finding the Bangui disturbance was an accident. The discovery was made by the Orbiting Geophysical Observatory, which was launched in 1964 and whose magnetometers were still measuring the magnetic field around the earth in 1970, when three geophysicists decided to use them for another purpose.

"We wanted to see if there was a jetstream in the ionosphere (an electrified layer of air above the earth's atmosphere) just above the equator, and we noticed this big kink in our data," said the Geological Survey's Joseph Cain. "I guess at the time we didn't know what we had, but it happened every time we crossed over that part of Africa, so we knew we had something that had to be different."

Survey scientists decided to check the discovery with their counterparts in the Soviet Union, who had flown Cosmos satellites equipped with magnetometers over the same region of the earth. Soviet findings supported survey conclusions, but did not confirm them.

Survey scientists then flew magnetometers in aircraft over the Central African Republic, which confirmed that the region showed severe magnetic disturbance,

There are no working iron or uranium mines in the Central African Republic, even though both metals were found there in the last 10 years. The newly discovered deposits are in the hilly regions away from the Ubangi River, so a railroad or highway would have to be built to carry ore to the river for shipping.

With prices for both iron and uranium on the rise, the possibility has increased that both metals will be exploited in the republic. State department sources confirmed that interest among foreign mineral extraction companies has risen in the region and will probably rise further as the Bangui anomaly gets more scrutiny.

The Central African Republic is an extremely poor land of 2 million people.

Suspect alcohol, specialist warns

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — No matter why a patient comes to see him, a doctor should suspect alcohol as causing — or at least contributing to — the patient's symptoms, according to a specialist in alcoholism rehabilitation.

Whether the problem is indigestion, ulcers, heart disease, depression, backache or even unwanted pregnancy, an underlying problem of alcohol abuse should be suspected, said Dr. William E. Preston, a consultant to Contra Costa County Medical Services in northern California.

Preston admitted that alcohol may play no role whatsoever but the chances it does are so great that the possibility should not be overlooked. He was interviewed at a recent seminar here.

Preston said many doctors fail to find out whether drinking is a problem. Instead, they treat the symptoms with drugs or even surgery—often unsuccessfully because the underlying cause was not corrected.

Preston said most hospitals are loaded with patients being treated for a variety of ailments in which alcohol abuse is a factor.

Fully one half of all patients in county hospitals, he said, are there because of the affects of alcohol, regardless of whether the diagnosis is a broken leg, internal hemorrhaging, neurological or mental.

hemorrhaging, neurological or mental.

The physician singled out the "bad back" as having a high correlation with alcoholism. "Well over 75 per cent of all back disabilities are related to alcoholism," he said. "This is well known by the people who process disability claims"

He said an alcoholic may well have a real back problem which may be related to the wasting effect that alcohol has on muscle.

But he said that a surgical cure for the bad back never occurs in an alcoholic because the alcoholic uses his bad back as the excuse for drinking and for missing work. He said any surgeon who operates on an alcoholic for a back problem before the patient quits drinking is making a serious mistake.

"Physicians should assume that every person today over 15 drinks. The doctor should then find out whether it is so for a given patient, and if so, how much he drinks." Preston said.

how much he drinks," Preston said.

If alcohol is found to be a factor, the patient should be referred to an alcoholism rehabilitation clinic, he said.

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