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Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, 22, wounded Aug. 3, 1976, by a gunman in the T. Cullen Davis mansion in Fort Worth, leaves the courthouse in Amarillo after testifying against Davis in his capital murder trial: (AP Laserphoto)

# Senate majority leader says Lance resignation inevitable

Director Bert Lance's resignation is "inevitable" because his effectiveness has been destroyed and it's impossible for him to regain his credibility. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

Byrd, assessing the political impact of disclosures about Lance's finances, also said that any "slippage" in Carter's standing with the public or with Congress because of the Lance case can be repaired unless the situation is allowed to drag on.

"Mr. Lance's effectiveness has been destroyed," he said during his regular Saturday news conference.

for him to regain his credibility.

"It is inevitable that he will resign. I think he should have his say before the (Senate Governmental Affairs) committee on Thursday and then

Carter, campaigning Saturday in New Jersey for Gov. Brendan Byrne, said he respects Byrd's opinion. "But I agree with him that Bert also should have a chance to explain his position," Carter said.

The President also said he was unaware of most of Lance's financial affairs before he nominated Lance to be budget director.

that he had a problem in the 1974 campaign and it had been resolved," Carter said. This apparently referred to checking account overdrafts incurred by Lance's campaign committee during Lance's unsuccessful run for governor of Georgia.

Carter said he will hold a news conference Wednesday to talk about

Lance will appear before the Senate committee to explain financial transactions described in reports by the Comptroller of the Currency and the Internal Revenue Service and in other investigations.

The same committee confirmed his nomination last January as director

of the Office of Management and

Federal bank examiners have been looking into Lance's overdrafts of checking accounts at banks he headed and at loans he received from large banks that received interest-free deposits from Lance's banks.

Byrd declined to characterize Lance's finances.

Byrd said allegations that the news media have treated Lance unfairly are "inevitable."

"I think the press has a responsibility to investigate and report and I think it has fulfilled its responsibility

## Paralyzed man identifies Davis

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Gus Gavrel hobbled into a courtroom on crutches Saturday and in a chilling the "man in black" who gunned him down one incredible summer night in

Gavrel, 22, partially paralyzed as a result of the midnight carnage, said it was Davis who wordlessly and without warning fired a single shot that struck him below the rib cage.

"It felt like a horse kicking me in the chest," he said.

The muscular, brown-haired witness said he "played dead" as the black-clad gunman later strode past him, looked down and said:

"Oh, my God!" A hushed courtroom and a suddenly attentive jury listened in silent fascination as Gavrel, asked to point out the gunman, solemnly looked at the unblinking Davis and said: "He's the man sitting beside Mr.

(Phil) Burleson and the gentleman with the blond hair. Davis, 43, is on trial for capital murder in the Aug. 2, 1976, slaying of

his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea The millionaire Fort Worth industrialist is accused also of wounding Gavrel and Davis' estranged

wife, Priscilla, and killing her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30. Mrs. Davis, the state's star witness, previously named her husband as the gunman who triggered the savage

attack at Davis' palatial mansion on Fort Worth's west side.

Gavrel told the jury he "heard a woman screaming" upon arrival at the Davis mansion that evening. As he stepped from his car with a

date, Beverly Bass, he said he heard a woman's voice saying, "I love you, I've always loved you. A man was telling her, "Come on,

come on," he continued.

He said the man was dragging the woman up a walkway toward the mansion, but he did not at that time recognize either of them.

"What are you doing? What's going on?" Gavrel said he asked the man.

"Come on inside," he said he was

Gavrel said they moved down a darkened walkway and when the man stepped into a lighted area, Miss Bass turned to him and said, "Bubba that's Cullen.' "What happened next?" prosecutor

Joe Shannon asked. 'He turned around and shot me.'

Gavrel replied Gavrel said he fell down and then

tried to get up, but could not, adding, 'Nothing worked from my waist He said the gunman chased Miss

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City gets

best rain

in months

Midland received the best rain

While the National Weather Service

Saturday that the parched Tail City

has experienced in at least two

at Midland Regional Air Terminal

recorded .08 inch of precipitation,

unofficial reports within the city in-

dicated up to .25 inch may have fallen

Streets carried water in the

downtown area, and Wadley Avenue,

a useful barometer of rainfall for

northside residents, indicated sub-

Rankin, Big Lake and Big Spring

also reported rain Saturday. An-

drews, Lamesa, Crane and Stanton

experienced clear to partly cloudy

Although thunderstorms remained

Saturday was another hot day with

the mercury reaching 96. The over-

in the area late Saturday night, the official forecast contained no mention

in some areas.

stantial precipitation.

skies and no rain.

night low had been 66.

## Bank to honor Jno



Jno. P. Butler

Fair except partly cloudy af-

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today and Monday in the lower 90s.

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Jno. P. Butler, senior chairman of the board of The First National Bank of Midland, will be honored at a public reception in the bank Thursday, the anniversary of his 50th year with the financial institution

The reception will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the bank's Galleria Lounge, with Mr. and Mrs. Butler receiving those who call. The Thouvenel String Quartet will play from noon until 1 p.m.

Butler, a native of Mount Calm, was graduated from high school there in 1918 and went to work for the First State Bank of that city. He later was associated with the First National Bank of Waco for two years and then was with the First National Bank at Littlefield for a breif period before coming to Midland to join the First National Bank as a teller on Sept. 15, 1927. He later advanced to assistant cashier and vice president. He was

elected president of the bank in 1953, and, in 1963, he became chairman of the board. He was elected senior chairman on Aug. 11, 1976.

Long active in civic and church affairs, Butler is a former member of the Midland City Council and served for a time as mayor pro tem. He is a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Lions Club. He was the first chairman of the board of executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. He since has been inducted into the museum's Hall of Fame.

He presently is serving as a director of the Midland Southwest Corp. and Texas Electric Service Co., as well as The First National Bank.

A longtime member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. (Continued on Page 10A)

Brenda Cauthen applies makeup to Kathy Allred Saturday during Septemberfest activity at the Museum of the Southwest.

#### (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot) Septemberfest lures 200 persons per hour

About 200 persons per hour were filing through the ticket booth for a hot, but fun, and arty Septemberfest Saturday af-

Glassblowing, pottery, paintings, hand puppets, cotton candy, ball toss and face painting were among the attractions on the grounds of the Museum of the

Southwest. Today is the final day of the three-day festivity and the gates of Septemberfest open at noon

and will remain open to 8 p.m.

Among the displays was a glassblowing display and a kiln from the Midland Crafts

Alliance.

"We decided to get this thing together last (Friday) night to see what interest there was in forming an association of Midland artists," said Jack Hickman, one of the organizers.

What the crafts alliance has in mind is possibly forming a co-op for buying material, like clay, and having people with artistic know-how critique the work of others, Hickman said.

Many exhibitors reported Saturday was terrifically suc-cessful for them and others could not be reached for comment because of the crowd around their stands.

## Ohio lass new Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Ohio, Susan Yvonne Perkins, a sexy singer with an eye on politics, was crowned Miss America 1978 here Saturday night.
Miss Perkins, 23, of Columbus,

looked at the ceiling and brought her hands to her mouth when emcee Bert Parks announced her name before a nationwide television audience and an estimated 19,000 persons in Convention Hall on the famed Boardwalk

The 5-foot-6-inch, 105-pound beauty acknowledged the support of Ohio pageant officials as Miss America 1977; Dorothy Benham of Minnesota crowned the recent biology graduate of Miami University of Ohio.

## 'Comments' crop up with talk of profit

Charlie Green was wrapping things up with words in the closing moments of a Midland County farm-and-ranch

He was talking about this 'n that when another Charlie, Charlie Welch, tried to get in a word or two edgewise. About 80 folks, including some city types, were listening to the wrap-up of the morning tour.

"Tell 'em, tell 'em . . . about the end result" of all this farming and ranching, farmer-stockman Welch told County Agricultural Agent Green.

Welch cued in the other Charlie. "The end result," Welch hastened to say, "... is cheaper food and fiber for the consumer. That remark somewhat startled some of the folks who are in

it but for a fair profit. What worries me is it (food and fiber) being available." Greenwood farmer-rancher Alvey Bryant commented at back of the crowd.

agriculture not only because they like

ROUSTIN **ABOUT** with Ed Todd

Neither Charlie could hear. Mickey Cappadonna picked up on Bryant's candor. He said he was concerned about

"enough profit" Back up front, Charlie Green grabbed hold of the other Charlie's

suggestion. But you would have thought he somehow overheard the Bryant-Cappadonna exchange on availability and profit.

Well, the county agent told the folks (Continued on Page 8A)

## New weekly will make debut

The Permian Dollar Saver, a new weekly publication to be distributed in Midland County, will make its debut Thursday, Oct. 6

The new periodical, which has been in the planning stage for two years. will be published by The Reporter-Telegram and delivered free to 11,000 Midland area homes each week

Dennis Wallace, a native of Midland, will be advertising manager of the Permian Dollar Saver and sales offices will be located at 307 N. Weatherford St. The weekly's telephone number, 682-6094, will be operable on Sept. 14.

The new publication is designed to give merchants total household coverage of the Midland County market. Non-subscribers to The Reporter-Telegram will receive the

Permian Dollar Saver free and advertisers who use both The Reporter-Telegram and the Permian Dollar Saver will be assured of total market

Additionally, small advertisers who only require partial coverage of the Midland market can take advantage of the Permian Dollar Saver's lower rates. Advertisers will have the options of running in The Reporter-Telegram, the Permian Dollar Saver. or both. In addition to display advertising, the new weekly will feature want ads, weekly television logs, cash contests and other feature material enjoyable to readers.

Non-commercial want ad users of The Reporter-Telegram who advertise in the daily newspaper on Tuesdays will receive free want ads in the Permian Dollar Saver.



Officers of the newly-created Midland chapter of March of Dimes board of directors are, from left, James R. Shelton, chairman; Gordon Marcum, vice chairman, and Robert Southerland, treasurer. All directors are unpaid volunteers. (Staff

## Local group will use March of Dimes funds

When Midlanders contribute to the March of Dimes this year, part of the money will be used in Midland, said James R. Shelton, chairman of the board of the newly-formed Midland chapter of the March of Dimes.

Kathleen L. Adkin has been employed as executive director of the new organization

Shelton said the Midland group split off from the seven-county Permian Basin chapter "now that we have someone who is a real pro in looking after March of Dimes affairs.

Mrs. Adkin was employed three years by the Dallas chapter of March

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The purpose of the March of Dimes is to try to prevent birth defects, through efforts before and after birth. "So much can be done in the first few hours after birth to prevent birth defects, Mrs. Adkin said.

Forty per cent of money raised in Midland this year will be used in the city. The emphasis will be on an education program, but some money will be budgeted to help parents pay for medical care for children with birth defects, Mrs. Adkin said.

The other 60 per cent goes to the national organization which conducts research programs and provides printed materials free of charge, she

Fund-raising efforts this year will include three mailings to previous donors, other citizens and businesses. Other projects scheduled are the Mothers March in January and a walk-a-thon, probably in early spring. Shelton said.

More information about March of Dimes services may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Adkin at 682-2573.

## Congressional energies move to minimum wage

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is about half finished with President Carter's energy proposals and will take up legislation that would increase the minimum wage

The following is the status of other

major legislation in Congress: Panama Canal. A Senate vote on ratifying the new treaty is not expected until next year. But an administration source says Carter and Senate leaders would press a vote anytime this year they thought they

-Welfare. There may be hearings on Carter's welfare overhaul proposals. But with less than two months of scheduled session left, no votes are likely this year even in

House or Senate committees. -Hospital Costs. Carter's proposal to prohibit hospital costs from rising more than 9 per cent a year is ready for Senate floor action but is still in committee in the House.

-Social Security. Committees in both the House and Senate are considering ways to bolster Social-Security, which is threatened with bankruptcy in two years. No more than temporary measures are likely-

to be approved this year. Carter won final congressional approval last week of his decision to halt production of the B1 strategic mber which had been proposed to replace the present B52s,

A last-ditch effort in the House to save the plane was defeated by only three votes, 202 to 199. The House and then the Senate then approved a \$110billion defense appropriation bill.

Carter's answer to the energy crisis still dominates the energies of Congress. Most of his package has passed the House - without the controversial five-cent increase in the gas tax that he wanted - and now is in Senate committee.

The only part of Carter's energy package that has passed both the louse and Senate in some form is the coal conversion bill intended to encourage power plants and industrial plants to switch to coal.

House-Senate conferees must work out a compromise version of that bill. The Senate is expected this week to approve the President's non-tax energy conservation proposals, including new energy-efficiency standards for cars, appliances and

Carter's energy tax proposals, which would discourage use of gasguzzler autos, are still in Senate

The House has already approved both the tax and non-tax energy

Two major energy bills already enacted will require cleanup of strip mines and create a new Cabinet-level Department of Energy.

#### DEATHS Mrs. D. Howard dies; rites set

Mrs. Doyle (Mary Jo) Howard, 56, died Friday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in

Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. Elbert L. Smithen Jr., pastor, officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Additional services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Vashti, directed by Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Bowie. Burial will be in Vashti Cemetery.

Mrs. Howard was born March 29. 1921, at Henrietta and moved to Midland in 1941 from Borger. She was active in Girl and Boy Scouting and was a member of the Bellview Baptist

Survivors include her husband Doyle; a son, Roy M. Howard of San Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. Charley Martin of Sand Springs, Okla.; a brother, John Elsea of Wichita Falls, and five grandchildren.

#### Mrs. W. Boyd's services held

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Wright J. Boyd, 72, of Lamesa were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in the Lamesa

Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home Boyd died about 7:45 a.m. Friday at

Lamesa hospital after a lenghty She was a native of Avery and moved to Lamesa about 60 years ago.

She married Wright Boyd on April 7, 1923. She had been a Baptist 57 years. Survivors include a son, Wright G. Boyd of Lamesa; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### Midlander's grandson dies

BROWNFIELD - James Craig Farquhar, 20, of Brownfield, grandson of Mrs. Nellie Dodson of Midland, died at 8:50 a.m. Friday when a utility pole on which he was working

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Clarence Branch, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Farquhar moved to Brownfield with his parents in 1963. He was a graduate of Brownfield High School and had worked for General Telephone since

Other survivors include his parents,

#### E. D. Riddle's services held

BIG SPRING - Services were held at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home on Saturday for E. D. Riddle of Sweetwater, a Former Midland resident, who died Friday at age 54.

Glennan, Frank Repman, Gus Tienert, Bobby Bonner and Louis

#### Pallbearers were Bob Smith, Jack Purvis of Bracketville.

held for C. Walker

Wednesday. He was 54.

STANTON - Services Survivors include a were conducted Friday in son, Jimmy E. Walker of Colorado City Cemetery Stanton; five daughters, for Clarence E. Walker, Mrs. Linda Chisholm of who died in Stanton on Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Vednesday. He was 54. Jackie Polson of Midland, Services were directed Mrs. Gerri Davidson of by Gilbert Funeral Home Plano, Mrs. Carlene Geurin of Monahans and

Walker was born Sept. Mrs. Christy Wallace of 20, 1922, in Eastland Oxnard; three sisters, County. He moved to Dorothy E. Adam of Stanton 20 years ago. He Hermleigh, Bonnie Hale was a veteran of World of Odessa and Mrs. Nita War II. He had been a Mahan of Goldthwaite; a bartender and a brother, R. E. Walker of locksmith for many Colorado City and eight

#### Bell deliberation resumes Monday

court jury is to resume Bell Telephone Co. consideration Monday of nearly 200 exhibits of

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. million damage suit (AP) - A state district against Southwestern

"They're just tired," evidence in trying to said District Judge Peter reach a verdict in a \$29 Michael Curry.

#### Mrs. Taylor's services today

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Elsie V. Taylor, 76, will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. I. D. Ball of Greenville officiating. He was to be assisted by the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Perkable of San Angelo.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor died Thursday at a Lamesa hospital.

She was a native of Tracy City, Tenn., and moved to Lamesa in 1922 from Big Spring. She had been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1923. On Sept. 10, 1924, she

married Owen C. Taylor of Lamesa. The family has suggested memorials go to the Baptist Geriatrics Hospital in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Owen C. Taylor Jr. of Artesia, N.M., Bill H. Taylor of Garland and J. Ray Taylor of Fort Worth; a brother, A. J. McDaniel of Lamesa; a stepsister, Mrs. Bealah Tillman Clouse of California, and 10 grandchildren.

#### Services today for R. Havins

BRECKENRIDGE - Raymond T. Havins, 66, of Breckenridge, son of Willie Havins and brother of Velma Hightower of Midland, died at 5:10 p.m. Friday in a Breckenridge hospital following an apparent heart

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Satterwhite Funeral Home with the Rev. William Wompler officiating. Burial was to be in the Breckenridge Cemetery.

Havins was born Oct. 3, 1910, in Robert Lee. He had been a Breckenridge resident since 1972. He married Christine Padgett Dec. 27,

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, two other sisters, two brothers, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Linebarger dies; rites pend

Mrs. Leona Linebarger, wife of Midland County tax assessorcollector Elmo Linebarger, died Saturday afternoon. Services are pending at Newnie W

Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Linebarger had had an ap-

parent heart attack in Llano and died while being transfered from a Llano hospital to one in Austin.

#### Mrs. Dickson's services held

Oliver E. Dickson, 91, mother of Mrs. Ruth Holloway of Stanton, were Friday in Morrison Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Rodgers, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Loving Cemetery. Mrs. Dickson died Thursday in a

Graham nursing home. Born Feb. 2, 1886, in St. Jo. she came to Young County in 1905.

Other survivors include a son, another daughter, three sisters, a brother, 13 grandchildren and several greatgrandchildren. Graveside services

#### Rites Monday for Mrs. Pattison

Mrs. Ellen Pattison, 80, widow of P. R/"Pat" Pattisom, died Friday here. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

Mrs. Pattison was born Sept. 17, 1896, at Quenemo, Kan., and moved to Midland in June 1940 from Stillwater, Okla. She was a member of the Golden Agers and the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, Jack M. Pattison of Midland; and five daughters, Mrs. J. G. Griesel of Dallas, Mrs. Norman Going of Stillwater, Okla.; Mrs. Lyle Seybold of Crawfordsville, La., Mrs. K. E. Dodaon of Midland and Mrs. E. N. Newman of El Paso; 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Stringer's rites Monday

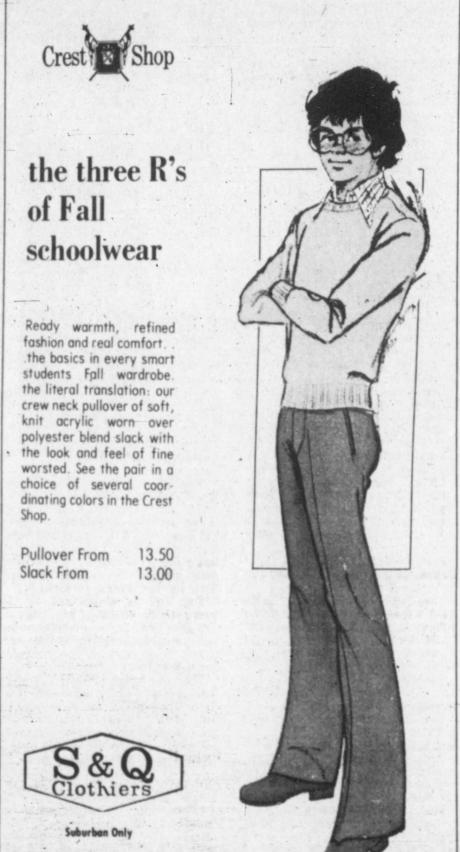
WICHITA FALLS - Mrs. Leslie R. Stringer, mother of Mrs. John D. Dorn of Midland, died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Earle W. Crawford, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Stringer was born in Belton. She was a graduate of The University of Texas. On Oct. 15, 1919, she married Leslie R. Stringer in San Angelo. Mrs. Stringer was a member the First Presbyterian Church.

The family has requested memorials be given to the Southside Girls Club, 1205 Montgomery St., in Wichita Falls.

Other survivors include her husband and four grandchildren.



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# Positive, negative points of amendments given

Editor's Note: On Nov. 8, Texans will go to the polls to vote on several

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proposed constitutional amendments. The following sums up the arguments for and against those amendments, with much of the information drawn from a special legislative report by the House Study Group chaired by Rep. John Bryant, Dallas.

Larry Springer and Bill Kidd put together the summary which follows:

Senate Joint Resolution 3 - Denial of

At present, the Texas Constitution provides that bail may be denied to a person accused of a felony if he previously has been convicted of two separate felonies.

Denial of bail in this situation is preceeded by a hearing at which the prosecutor must produce evidence that "substantially" shows the guilt of the accused.

If a person is denied bail under this provision, he must be tried within 60 days or the order denying bail is set

The Court of Criminal Appeals may hear an appeal from an order denying

The proposed constitutional amendment, SJR3, would expand the denial of bail provision, allowing two additional groups of accused felons:

-Persons accused of a felony "less than capital," committed while on bail for an indictment for another felony; and

-Individuals accused of a felony involving the use of a deadly weapon, after conviction of a prior felony. The proposal would be more restric-

tive in one sense since it would allow only district judges to order a bail denial. Currently, any judge of a court of record or any magistrate may deny bail.

Another new provision requires a bail denial order to be entered within seven days after an accused person is

As in existing law, a bail denial; order must be set aside if the accused is not brought to trial within 60 days after arrest, but not if the defendant has asked for a trial delay.

The Court of Criminal Appeals is directed to give preference to bail denial appeals. According to an analysis drafted by the House Study Group, SJR 3 has

several arguments, both for and against, it. PRO: Its prupose is to reduce the crime rate. Law enforcement officials say it is a common occurrence for someone to comit a felony while out on

felony. Five such cases occur each day in Dallas, the local district attorney's office estimates.

bail after indictment for another

They say defendants usually do not want a speedy trial and would prefer a delay in order to make it more difficult for the prosecution to get witnesses together and adequately recall the incident in question.

Passage of this amendment, they say, will help keep criminals off the streets.

The proposed amendment provides safeguards against the abuse of the bail denial procedure, it is argued. Proponents say it would be very dif-

ficult for police or prosecutors to use denial of bail to violate the rights of an accused felon. They point to the seven day require-

ment for the issuance of a bail denial. order after a person has been jailed. This, they say, prohibits the use of bail denial to delay proceedings.

Additionally, bail denial orders would be restricted to district judges and then, only after a hearing showing the substantial guilt of an individual

A speedy trial is assured by the 60day limit on the bail denial order. Proponents further argue that it

follows that it will be difficult for police and prosecutors to get bail denial except for those who should be off the streets.

CON: Opponents argue that the current bail denial provisions rarely are used since a prosecutor hardly ever has a case ready for trial within 60 days.

An even more significant reason that the amendment likely will not reduce crime or bail denials, say opponents, is that a bail denial provision is not needed by prosecutors who are able to get the bail set so high defendants are unable to pay it.

Opponents take exception to the Dallas DA's contention that five persons a day are arrested for a felony while out on bail from another felony indictment.

If this is true, they say, it is not the state norm. In Austin, they point out, only one arrest of this type is recorded

every month or two. Opponents claim the amendment appears to be a political ploy intended to make proponents look good before

the public as crime fighters. Others argue that amendment could open the way for abuses of individual freedoms by police and pro-

secutors. They call denial of bail "preventive detention"-the jailing of a person without trial on the basis of a prediction that if not jailed he may be a danger to the community.

This, they say, has no place in a free society and is unconstitutional, a violation of the 8th and 14th Amend-

Finally, opponents note that if this expansion of bail denial were to work as well as proponents hope, it would further jam crowded court dockets and produce a crisis in prisons which already are overcrowded.

SJR 3 is supported by the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. It is opposed by the Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and Texas Civil Liberties Union. If passed, TCLU plans a court test of

its constitutionality

SJR 18 - Expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges and allowing it to meet in panels of three judges

This proposed amendment was spawned in an attempt to get a handle on the overcrowded dockets plaguing Texas courts. From 1975 to 1976, the number of cases appealed to the Criminal Appeals Court jumped 32 per cent.

If adopted, the amendment would enlarge the appeals court from five to nine judges with two members of the commission in aid of the court becoming judges and with the governor to appoint the other two members.

The expanded court could sit in panels of three judges except for consideration of those cases calling for capital punishment and other cases required by law to be heard "en

PRO: The Criminal Appeals Court is an average of one year behind on its case docket. This delay, proponents, argue, is unfair to society and defendants alike,

Three judge panels can hear more cases than the full court, with the full court to meet when disputes arise

among panels. It is not unfair to have three, rather than nine, judges hear an appeal, proponents say. The court had only three judges from 1891 to 1967.

Additionally, noting the defeat in 1975 of a proposed integrated court system with intermediate courts, many proponents believe this is the only politically acceptable solution to the crowded court situation.

CON: Those opposed to this type of court crowding remedy have branded the proposal as patchwork.

They claim what is really needed is to combine the civil and criminal jurisdiction under one supreme court with one system of intermediate appeals courts.

Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Calvert has said that intermediate courts could cut the caseload of the Criminal Appeals Court by one-half to five-sixths, noting that the state's civil appeals courts are the final step in 52 per cent of the civil cases on appeal.

The amendment is supported by the present Court of Criminal Appeals Judges and the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

SJR 30 - Changes in the Judicial Qualifications Commission

The Judicial Qualifications Commission, created in 1965, is composed of nine members. Two are Civil Appeals Court Justices, two are district court judges, two are members of the State Bar and three are citizens.

The JQC is empowered to investigate the actions of any judge of any state court and recommend his or her removal or censure. The Supreme Court is charged with acting on recommendations of the commission.

The proposed amendment would, among other things, change the name of the JQC to the State Commission of Judicial Conduct and increase that panel's membership from nine to 11 members, adding one Justice of the Peace and a third citizen member.

SJR 30 would allow the commission to suspend a judge with or without pay if he is indicted for a felony.

Additionally, a judge could be suspended after a sworn complaint has been filed for conduct inconsistent with the proper performance of duties or conduct casting public discredit on the judiciary. This would require

Supreme Court action. The amendment would allow the commission to publicly reprimand an errant judge. It now may issue a private reprimand or a public cen-

The Supreme Court would be allowed to bar a judge from holding any future judicial office once the judge has been removed by the court under the proposed amendment.

The proposal sets out special provisions for removal of a Supreme Court justice allowing a special court comprised of seven members of the Courts of Civil Appeals selected by lot to consider the commission's recommendations.

PRO: The amendment would update the commission, allowing it to be more efficient and responsive, proponents say.

They note that the provision calling for suspension pending formal action will allow the commission to further protect the integrity of the office and would have kept Judge O.P. Carrillo and Justice Don Yarbrough off the bench had it been enacted previously.

Allowing public reprimand without burdening the Supreme Court also increases effectiveness, proponents

And a major defect of the existing commission is its inability to bar individuals from holding office again a situation which proponents say this amendment would correct.

CON: Opponents argue the commission is an affront to the maintenance of an independent judiciary.

They note the proposed commission would only have four judges as members with the majority being composed of four citizens and a Peace Justice who may not even hold a law

This, opponents say, would tend to compromise the judiciary's independence.

SJR 5 - Tax relief for cultural, historical and natural, history

This proposed amendment allows the Legislature to pass laws providing tax relief for various historic sites. unique natural areas or other signifi-

cant resources. Such relief could be by total exemption from ad valorem taxes or by other means, with the Legislature permitting a political subdivision to designate appropriate property. means and incentive for doing so.

(In 1976, Congress passed, as part of a tax reform act, legislation allowing commercially-used property listed in the National Register of Historic Places to recover the cost of restoring such property through tax relief.)

PRO: Many historical structures. particularly in urban areas, may be destroyed because of economic considerations-and the same is true of natural areas. Historic landmarks are "socially

unifying"-and allow the past to be passed on from one generation to the

But it's frequently economically in-

feasible for an owner of such property to keep it up or often to keep it at all; tax relief, however, could provide the

Moreover, the impact on local tax bases would appear to be limited, and local governments would have the option to grant or deny such tax relief.

CON: Any tax ememption would increse the burden on other non-exempt property owners, particularly individual homeowners, and probably would have the effect of allowing commerical business organizations to get a tax break.

Additionally, private property owners would have to give up some rights to get exemptions-and there's nothing to guarantee public access to privately-owned sites.

In short, Texas has too many tax exemptions already; no more are needed, for whatever reason.

SJR 13 - Veterans' Land Fund Under this amendment, the Veterans' Land Board would be allowed to issue and sell an additional \$200,000,000 in bonds, and the unmarried surviving spouse of a veteran who died in the line of duty would be

eligible for the program. The program first was set up in 1946; the last \$25,000,000 in bonds from \$100,000, authorized in 1973 is being

Maximum loan under the program is \$15,000; loan terms are 40 years at six per cent interest, with a five per cent down payment.

PRO: The Veterans' Land program

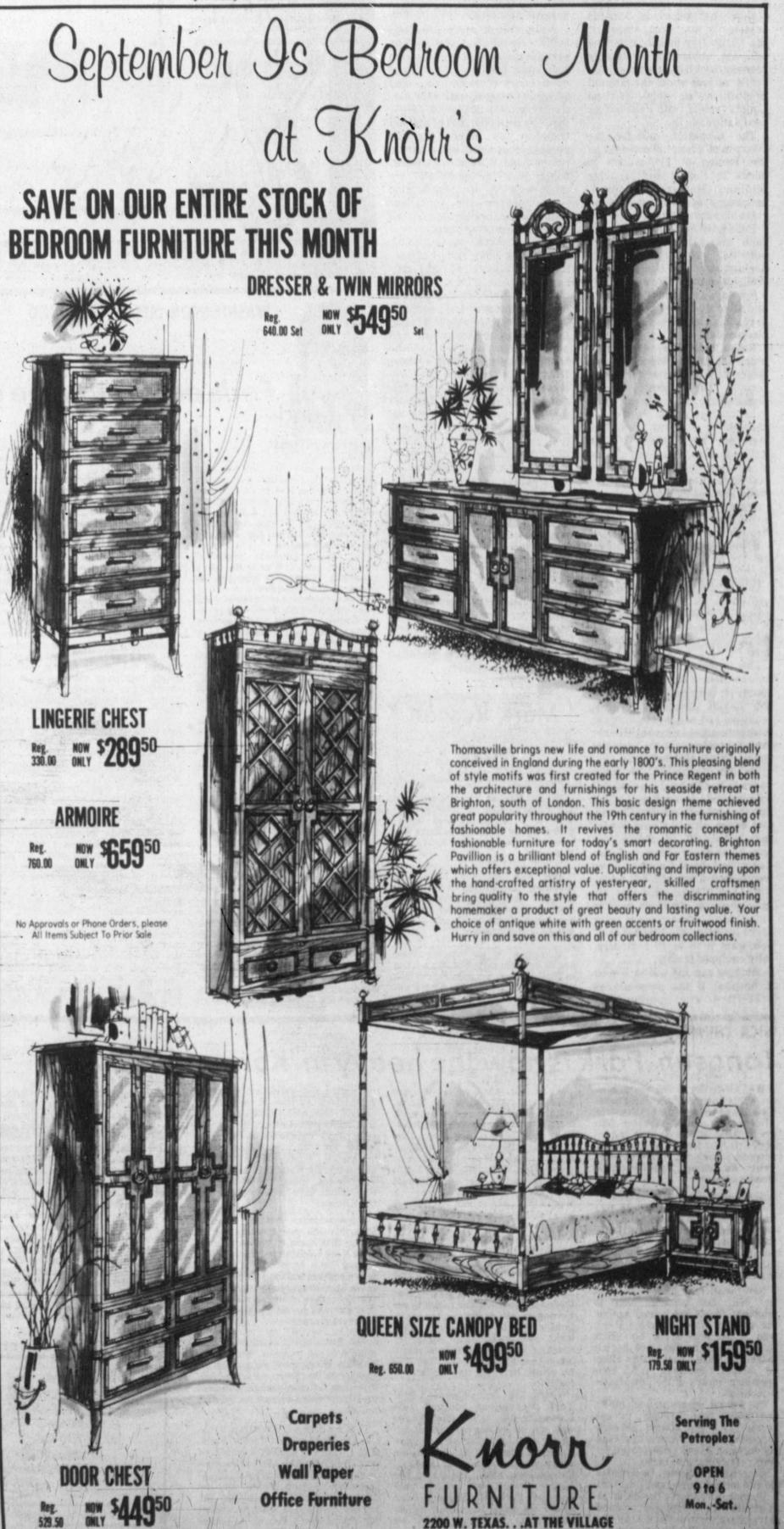
is one way Texans can demonstrate their support for veterans who have served their country and state.

The program has been hampered by lack of funds in recent years, and while veterans of World War II and Korea may still apply, the greatest

impact will be on Vietnam veterans. The program is self-sustaining, the default rate is low, and defaulted lands can be sold to other veterans.

Adding unmarried spouses amounts to a small gesture on behalf of the small number of persons who would be eligible.

CON: The program has outlived much of its original usefulness and authorizing additional bonds would only make the program harder to con-



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## Time to get serious

Now that school is back in session and functioning smoothly. the Labor Day holiday is behind us, and delightful September morns are with us, it is time to get really serious about the hospital propositions on which Midland County voters will cast ballots next Saturday.

The proposals call for the creation of a hospital district and the issuing of \$10 million in bonds to expand and renovate Midland Memorial Hospital, bringing it up to date as a firstclass hospital facility.

Polls taken during the last week show that a high percentage of potential voters yet are undecided as to how they will vote. Well, since the voting date is only a few days away, it is time for one and all to study the issues in order to reach an intelligent decision by election day.

Never before perhaps has so much factual information on such issues been presented for public scrutiny. The Citizens for Health Committee is making every effort to lay the facts on the table for one and all to see and study. Its members are speaking before public forums, clubs and groups of all kinds in an effort to get correct facts and figures before as many persons as possible, and to correct some of the misinformation which has spread through the community. Question and answer sessions have been and are being held following the formal presentations.

This program of factual information will be stepped up between now and Saturday. There is no reason for anyone to be uninformed on the subjects at

This is serious business indeed for residents of the city and county. It is a matter of having or not having adequate hospital facilities and equipment in order to assure top-quality health care for all residents of the city and county. It's as simple as that. .

We like the slogan, "It takes years to build a good hospital, but only seconds to need one." This hits the nail squarely on the head, and every citizen should ponder that statement in determining how he or she will vote in Saturday's balloting. Hopefully, you won't need a hospital for a long time, but it is possible that you may need one tomorrow, or even today. And when you or your loved ones do need hospital care. you want it to be in a modern, fully equipped facility.

Midland can and will have such a hospital if the proposals as submitted are approved in Saturday's election.

And please be assured that this is not a rip-off of taxpayers in any sense of the word. If persons could just know and realize the hours upon hours of study and effort which have gone into this particular project in the last two or three years on the part of hospital trustees and other interested persons, they would know that the recommendations of the trustees come from the heart and are made with only one thing in mind - to provide the very best

hospital and health care for all Midland County residents. It is a tough, thankless job

which they have had, but they have not complained, and they have come up with a workable plan which they consider to be the best and most practical possible.

Midlanders are safe in placing their trust in the top-caliber men and women involved in the hospital matter, as well as those trustworthy persons who will serve without financial remuneration as the district's first directors if the district is created. By approving their plan, we can have the kind of hospital to which citizens of this progressive, prosperous community are entitled.

We happen to think that a vast majority of the good people of Midland County realize full well the importance of the project at hand and that they will respond favorably and in large numbers at the polls. By their favorable action, they will make possible a fine, modern hospital of which all citizens justly may be proud.

So, let's gear up now to give this high-priority matter the green light in creating a hospital district and in approving the hospital bond issue as proposed.

#### Mark Russell says

Billy Carter has endorsed something called "Peanut Lolita." This is a peanut flavored liquor. which will be preferred by those who have acquired a taste for canned

The New England Journal of Medicine suggests that "a few drinks day" may help prevent heart disease. What is meant by "a few" depends upon whom you ask - Dean Martin or Pat Boone

Alcoholism is the number three health problem here, and number one in Russia. There's a good chance that the hand that presses the button will be shaking.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Feds are losing the crime war

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - To protect themselves from the dishonest and the disloyal, the American people have created a federal enforcement complex that has grown beyond precise measurement. A recent attorney general, William Saxbe, has estimated that it costs the taxpayers \$12 billion a year.

Yet by all accounts, organized crime not only is flourishing but is extending its tentacles from the underworld into legitimate commerce The mob controls most of the rackets from gambling to drug smuggling, then uses the illegal profits to purchase banks, insurance companies and other businesses.

The crime lords have formed secret combinations, which are operating at all levels of business and government. For the ugly truth is that the federal government is losing the war against organized crime.

This does not reflect favorably on the enforcement complex, which appears powerless to cope with the crime syndicates. The federal agents, however, show little embarrassment over their failure to curtail the mob.

The more menacing organized crime becomes, the more money they require to fight it. So at ap propriations time, they point to the growing problem not as evidence of their incompetence but as justification for bigger budgets.

Yet the federal bureaucracy, as the troubled Saxbe pointed out, is already crawling with investigators. They do not, however, seem to be investigating the right people. The lords of the underworld are doing a thriving business in drugs, pornography, gambling and other illegal en-

terprises, with little interference. This raises some obvious questions: Where are those hordes of government gumshoes? Are they all playing gin rummy in the backrooms? Why

can't they get results? They are engaged largely. Saxbe told us, "taking in each other's wash." That is, they exchange con-

fidences; they read one another's reports; the same information is kept in constant circulation. They also keep, an eye on the headlines. Once a person becomes implicated in a public scandal, investigators from a dozen federal agencies pounce upon him like a wolf pack on an injured caribou.

The federal pack is also inclined to pursue the easy cases and resist the difficult investigations. While Lyndon Johnson was in the White House, for example, he gave the FBI an opportunity to reduce crime. He noted that drug addiction was foremost among the causes for the soaring crime rate; men enslaved by drugs used the gun, knife and yoke to get the money they needed to finance their

Johnson thought that since the FBI had more manpower than any other enforcement agency, it should be enlisted in the fight against drug abuse. He discussed his idea with J. Edgar Hoover.

The late FBI director, whose bulldog visage had become a national symbol of the fight against crime, was too formidable a public figure even for presidents to challenge. And Hoover had no intention of risking his reputation in so uncertain an imbroglio as the war against drugs. He politely declined the opportunity and continued to engage his agents in more statistically satisfying pursuits, such as tracing stolen automobiles.

This attitude leaves most federal investigators with a lot of time on their hands. But if they are to avoid the hard-to-crack organized crime cases and still earn their salaries, they must investigate someone. This could be almost anyone who deals with the government or makes out a tax return

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

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cannot be held.

WASHINGTON - The same Carter administration document that con-

templates losing one-third of West Germany to a Soviet attack contends that removing U.S. troops from South

Korea gives Washington "flexibility"

to determine whether or not to in-

tervene against Communist invasion

agency study of U.S. force structures,

also is gloomy about holding the South

Korean capital of Seoul against in-

vading North Koreans today. Even

with U.S. air and naval intervention

and U.S. troops still stationed in South

Korea, the study suggests Seoul

Carter's assurances that his decision

to remove the 2nd U.S. Infantry

Division does not undercut the U.S.

commitment to South Korea. It also

undermines current military doctrine

based on the retention of Seoul as a

necessity. Thus, South Koreans face

the same problem as the West Ger-

mans: shall they believe public pronouncements of U.S. leaders or

private documents of their staff ex-

PRM-10 merely discusses options is

simply untrue. Just as PRM-10 states

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All this contradicts President

PRM (Presidential Review Memorandum) 10, a top secret inter-

Removal of troops

provides flexibility

Thus the power of investigation. which is supposed to be used for the good of the citizens, is often used instead against the citizens. The contractor who won't accept the government's terms, the taxpayer who contests a ruling, the individual who trips over an unnoticed regulation may find himself hounded by gumshoes.

Although most federal agents try to be fair and most agencies don't condone coercive investigations, the bureaucratic system tends to uphold the abusive. They usually are able to summon the massive weight of the U.S. Government behind their ac-

For most agency heads, unfamiliar with the details of a case, are inclined to accept the judgment of their subordinates. Investigators are held sacrosanct in many federal bureaus. Once they start bloodhounding a case, only the boldest official would dare to intervene.

'It isn't safe to stick your nose into an investigation," an official has admitted to us. "What if the guy turns out to be guilty? The next thing you know, the inspectors will be trying to link you to the case.

The federal government's 2.8 million employees, more than others. feel the breath of the investigator on their necks. They have been subjected to psychological tests, psychiatric interviews, lie detectors, loyalty oaths, background investigations. financial disclosure forms, and a host of regulations for speaking, writing and even thinking.

The scrutiny that is applied to federal employees, moreover, is increasingly brought to bear upon private citizens. A government agency is incapable of dealing with a member of the public, it seems. without demanding his complete life

The crime lords, meanwhile, are getting away with every crime in the books, including murder. The Justice Dept. has put together the story of muscle and murder from the reports of 24 federal enforcement agencies. It adds up to a picture of underworld savagery that makes the wildest TV blood chiller seem mild; the truth is sometimes more terrifying than any

In these mob slayings, arrests are rare; even rarer are convictions. Yet the truth is that most of the murderers are known. A federal agent has told us that he knows one man, still walking free, who has been responsible for 32 "hits" - the underworld euphemism for killings.

The agent has heard of other hit men, longer in the trade of death, who have notched up as many as 50

Yet thousands of federal investigators are too busy snooping into the trivial affairs of their fellow citizens to do anything about it.









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that present allied forces could not hold one-third of Germany, its disturbing comments on Korea are based on conditions before and after the U.S. troop pullout, not on any

"Once the U.S. land forces are out of Korea," says PRM-10, "the U.S. has transformed its presence in Asia from a land-based posture to an offshore posture. This... provides the U.S. flexibility to determine at the time whether it should or should not get involved in a local war.'

The document goes on to reveal an unpublicized reason for removing the 2nd Division: to give Washington the choice of whether or not to intervene. With the troops gone, says PRM-10, "the risk of automatic involvement (which was a major factor in removing land forces from Korea) is minimized. However, should the U.S. decide to intervene, military forces would be readily available.

Even with the 2nd Division still on station and the U.S. supplying "initial air and naval support at D-Day, PRM-10 spins a grim scenario: "If the North Koreans were to achieve tactical surprise, it is possible that they could at least temporarily attain their most likely major objective - the capture of Seoul

While predicting North Korea could not win "a sustained combat," it predicates this on major U.S. help. With the U.S. contributions of land and carrier based tactical air assets and material support, it would appear that the U.S. and ROK (Republic of Korea) would prevail against North Korea in the longer term, but with possible initial setbacks - including perhaps the fall of Seoul.

Without U.S. help, the situation is desperate, according to PRM-10: "The level of forces which could be brought to bear at the front on D-Day would generally favor North Korea over the ROK in all categories...The ROK has widely spread intantry forces with limited mobility and vulnerable stocks of war material.'

The document implies a return to the old U.S. strategy of keeping allied troops away from the DMZ and instead falling back on Seoul. Nowretired Lt. Gen. James Hollingsworth changed that when he took command nearly four years ago, contending the North Koreans wanted to capture Seoul quickly and then start debilitating peace negotiations. So, allied strategy changed to a forward defense of Seoul.

Such a defense requires Korean confidence in U.S. readiness to supply indispensable airpower. South Korea long has worried that its defense pact with Washington provides a less automatic U.S. response to invasion than does the NATO treaty. President Carter's July 25 letter sought to reassure President Park Chung Hee that the U.S. troop pullout does not mean "any change whatsoever in our commitment.

PRM-10 undercuts all of South Korea's expectations. While emphasizing that only U.S. air and naval intervention could stop an invasion, it now makes that intervention a matter of choice rather than automatic response.

After our column reported the PRM-10 assessment of a Soviet attack in Central Europe, a senior West German army officer secretly visited Washington to find the truth. Interviews with 30 people, the general said, left "not the shadow of doubt in my mind" that the column was accurate despite White House denials.

#### BIBLE VERSE

"When the Son of man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory;" - Mat. 15:31.



by Brickman

STOP LET IT BE A SURPRISE -TELLING YOUR GIRL FRIEND YOU'RE UNWORTHY

**NICK THIMMESCH** 

## Tongsun Park is now the heavy in 'Koreagate' caper

WASHINGTON - It was predictable that Tongsun Park would be indicted, and become the heavy in the 'Koreagate' scandal involving Congress. After all, he is from the inscrutable Far East, and apparently dropped money and favors on innocent American congressmen. Goodness sakes!

Since all politics today is theater, Tongsun Park (especially with that name) fits his role beautifully. The only problem is that in the real world. the security of South Korea is involved, and congressmen who know better might conclude that a vote for Korea is a vote for Korruption. Now the attorney general, Mr. Grif-

fin Bell, can announce that 36 felonious counts are leveled against the alleged briber, Tongsun Park, who is sequestered in his South Korean sanctuary, and allow that it's tougher to make a case against alleged bribes, meaning U.S. congressmen, mostly of the Democratic

The federal bribery statute (201-F) proclaims that bribery is not necessarily a joint offense, although according to the Common Law (and my common sense) bribery is an ex-

ample of two doing the tango, Somehow, the Justice Department did cite former congressman Richard T. Hannah, a California Democrat, as an unindicted co-conspirator, claimed he was Park's man on Capitol Hill and that he received \$100,000 from him.

While not charging them, the department did name 20 House members and four senators as recipients of money from Tongsun Park. "hot" names are Rep. John Brademas, Democratic House Whip; Rep. John McFall, former Democratic Whip; Rep. Morris Udali. who ran in last year's presidential primary; Thomas Kleppe, a Republican, who served in Congress and later as secretary of Interior; former Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, a Louisiana Democrat, who got a \$10,000 campaign contribution; and Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, one of the most influential Democrats

The list goes on. The point is that there are those who don't want to see Koreagate take on Watergate proportions, especially now that Bert Lance looks like a fat man ready for roasting. (Jimmy Carter is having a tough time these days, isn't he? Will he phone Nixon to find out how it

Young Rep. Bruce Caputo, a New York Republican, dogged this Koreagate story to the point that he was spit on by a congressional colleague. As a member of the House Ethics Committee (a designation which almost sounds contradictory). now asks, how come the Justice Department waited until Tongsun Park left England (with whom we have an extradition arrangement) for Korea (where we don't) before nailing him?

Casputo also notes that Benjamin R. Civiletti, as chief of the criminal division at Justice, testified on July 28 that there wasn't enough evidence to indict Park. Caputo also wonders how come his own committee, being counseled occasionally by Leon Jaworski, the Watergate whiz, hasn't interviewed members of Congress who might have been involved with the Koreans?

Caputo claims that the ethics of Congress (he just arrived) are far worse than those of members of the New York Legislature where he once served. He is astounded, he says, the way Congress and the Justice Department have dragged their sore feet on the Koreagate matter, given the fact that the information has been around for several years.

But now Caputo wants to cut \$114 million in aid to Korea, because the Korean government refuses to cooperate in the Tongsun Park matter. The money, Caputo claims, is marked mostly for economic and not military

That's where this Koreagate situation can make serious trouble. President Carter has already traumatized the Koreans with his too-loud declaration of a troop withdrawal plan. If congressmen become fearful that by voting for funds to strengthen the Korean military, so it can do without our ground troops, they will be judged as "on the take," well, we could have

some vexing international problems. What happened here is that the Koreans, Tongsun Park in particular, are so taken with the American way of life that they extended customary Asian hospitality to the likes of Brademas, Speaker Tip O'Neill and others, and also laid some money on American congressmen, in hopes of generating customary good will, American public relations style.

A blunder, yes, but the congressmen didn't resist these charms or favors, and are far from virginal in politics. If the American puritan drive to root out such sin continues, will we be investigating, say, Israel, South Africa and Japan next? They and their surrogates have also bestowed many favors on American elected officials to influence U.S. policy.

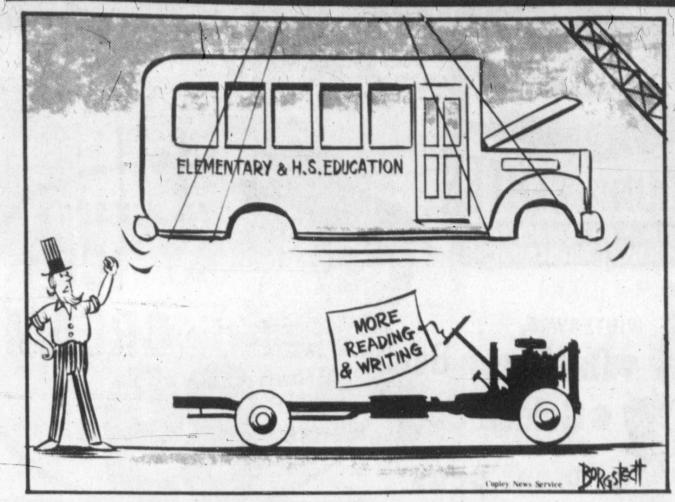
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#### Here's how to make your job easier

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

There is a way of working on a job that is unique, successful and powerfilled. So many people tug and pull and strain at their job, always making hard work of it. And so they find no pleasure in it.

I'm not saying that hard work isn't important. I believe in hard work. I've never known anyone who amounted to anything who didn't work hard. Our country was built by hard work. Even genius, as Edison pointed out, is only one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker once told me how poor he and his family were when he was young. All members of the Rickenbacker family had to work, and his hard work gave him a lifelong pride in the fact that by effort he had been able to make something of

himself. Of course, in addition to a willingness to work, Eddie Rickenbacker had superlative ability and great courage. But most important of all, he learned how to make his job easier so that he could enjoy it and do

When I left him after a visit I said,

WASHINGTON - TV Guide had an

article a few weeks ago which con-

tained an interview with five televi-

sion producers on the question of TV

violence. The producers were upset

because pressure groups such as the

Parents Teachers Assn. and the

American Medical Assn. were leaning

on the TV networks to cut out violence

The networks and advertisers, the

TV producers said, were caving in to

the pressure. The producers con-

sidered this a form of censorship and

said no one should be able to dictate

how much violence there should be on

My friend Joanie Conway who

'Do I look like a pressure group?'

I looked her over. "I don't think so."

"Well, I read this article which said

that people like myself were ruining

television because we were complain-

ing to the networks about the violence

they were showing in what they like to

write in to show your displeasure?"

'You mean they didn't want you to

"I think so. They said the pressure

groups were deciding what people

could see or not see because the net-

works hate to get mail. Now my

question is, if I don't like violence on

television how do I get my opinion

over if I don't write to protest?

**AUSTIN NOTEBOOK** 

reads TV Guide said to me:

call thier 'action movies."

ART BUCHWALD

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as we all do, "Don't work too hard,

His answer was immediate: "I wouldn't enjoy living if I couldn't enjoy work and neither would you."

But some people are workaholics so much they make their labors unnecessarily hard - a habit both wasteful and discouraging. Well, we have worked out a technique for making hard work easy. Here are 10 rules for taking the hard work out of

First: Don't get the idea that you are Atlas carrying the world on your shoulders. The world would go on even without you. So don't take yourself all that seriously. Second: Tell yourself that you like

your job, and mean it. Then it will become a pleasure without drudgery. Perhaps you do not need to change your job to get an easier one. Change yourself and your job will seem dif-

Third: Plan your work - work your plan. Lack of system produces that "I'm swamped" feeling.

Fourth: Don't try to do everything at once. That is why time is spread

"That is a toughie," I admitted."H

you write, you're putting pressure on

the networks. If you don't write, you'll

keep getting violent shows. I would

say you are within your rights to

ple who write in are ruining TV for the

public. Aren't I the public too?"

"But the producers claim the peo-

"I should think so." I said. "I sup-

pose the producers were saying the

mass audience likes violence on

television, but the minority of the peo-

ple who write letters to the networks

don't. But minority opinion prevails

because the networks hate to get any

"How do they know the mass of the

'Because of the audience ratings.

"I think people will watch anything

'What do you have against violence

"People keep getting killed or knif-

ed or beaten up; cars keep crashing

into each other, and the impression

you get is that the country is full of

psychos. The police aren't that nice,

either. They're always beating up

anyone who won't tell them what they

showing violence for the sake of

violence. They have to have the

"The producers claim they aren't

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The violent shows have high ratings.

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Fifth: Get a healthy mental at-

titude, remembering that ease or

difficulty in your job depends on how

you think about it. Think it's hard, and

you will make it hard. Think it's easy, and it will tend to become so. Sixth: Become always more proficient. "Knowledge is power" over your job. It is always easier to do

a thing right. Seventh: Practice being relaxed. Easy always does it. Don't press or

Eighth: Discipline yourself not to put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Accumulations make the job harder than it should be. Don't drag yesterday's burdens along with you. Keep your work plan up to schedule.

Ninth: At the start of every day thank God you have a job. Then give that job all you've got and then some.

Tenth: Think and become practiced in thinking. There is always a better way to do a job. And that better way is an easier way.

Clip these rules and put them in your purse or wallet. Carry them around with you and refer to them when things begin to pile up. You'll find it helpful

violence so they'll have action. The

bad for kids to see it. They show them

how to rob stores, make bombs and

blow up safes. That's not my idea of

ing on television is as American as ap-

ple pie. I'm not sure TV could survive

TV Guide," Joanie told me. "They

said if they can't have violence in

their shows there would be no conflict.

and the American public would be

"They may have a point," I said

But how much of it do we have to

"Murder, rape, arson and dope peddl-

take? The producers claim they make

these shows because the public wants

them. Well, I'm the public and I don't

want them, and so when I write in

they say I am a pressure group. If I

liked them what would that make

"A pro-violence consumer, I

Joanie said, "I'd rather be a

'Go ahead if you want to, but if they

can't beat up and murder people on

TV any more, it's going to be on your

ing does have a lot of conflict in it."

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"But it does raise a problem. Kill-

'Well, I don't like it and I think it's

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Top priority

To The Editor:

One of the reasons the Midland Taxpayers Association gives in opposing the hospital bond issue and hospital district is that the hospital district will lead to socialized medicine. Just how they reached this conclusion I find hard to understand. It seems to me that the opposite is true. The defeat of the issues will bring us one step nearer socialized medicine. The federal government has a way of stepping in to do things for us when we cannot take care of them at the local level.

The Taxpayers Association would have a private organization come in and run things. If this is such a good deal, why hasn't someone come in long ago and run it as a moneymaking affair? Apparently hospitals are just not making too much money these days.

They also admit that they hadn't thought about who is to pay for indigent care. Midland Memorial Hospital would be in pretty good financial condition if they had not had to write off several hundred thousand dollars each year in unpaid accounts. Yes, I know we have a private hospital in Midland. I also know that the services offered by this hospital are rather limited, they do not have an emergency room and I doubt if they are interested in charity cases.

Midland continues to grow and its population increases. New apartments and homes are being built, new office facilities constructed and new leisure time improvements, such as Midland Community Theatre's new building, are being offered: But, the same hospital which served us five years ago should serve us now seems to be the thinking in some circles. Where will it all end, they ask. To let it end before we have adequate medical facilities is not the answer.

One of the main fears of the professional staff at the hospital is that the issues will fail, needed inprovements not made and the hospital lose its accreditation. This should be the fear of every Midland resident and especially those under medicare or those under any type of hospital

To my way of thinking the proposed hospital district issue next to the questions of adequate water is the most important issue to have faced Midland voters in the twenty-seven years I have lived in this community. E. F. Lehker

2903 W. Michigan St.

Let's be logical

To The Editor:

It should be noted that next week will be a week of major decisions in our community. Firstly, next Tuesday our City Council will have to make a decision on community development funds. Secondly, the hospital bond issue will be voted on Saturday, September 17.

I feel, it is time that the people of Midland showed logic and consistency in their thinking. This is a community of approximately 70,000 people with various special interest groups all over. I definitely feel that all the people want to be heard and represented in all matters of government

In considering the community development funds issue. I feel that if the funds are disapproved due to our not cowing down to government blackmail on rental subsidy, it will be a great injustice to a segment of our community that deserves attention to its needs and desires consistent with their support of the of the needs of other parts of our community. Haven't we in fact been saying that government is too big and too demanding, and it's bureaucracy is going to strangle our great nation; but, it's alright that we accept government subsidy for our airport, schools, ambulances, roads etc., that serves the larger parts of our community and make our stand and show our defiance when it won't hurt but a few. Remember that few are voters, taxpayers, and citizens of this community, and sacrificing their needs is Tokenism. Either take your hand out of the cookie jar or get enough for

On the hospital issue, I need only say that there are people paying taxes on schools that have no children. paying taxes on a college that they will never use, paying taxes on an airport and don't fly, but balk at taxing themselves for a hospital that they will all more than likely need at some time in the future. Anyone who takes time to vote should take time to find the answers to their questions. A little logic will lead you a long way.

4303 Andrews Highway

#### Presidential primaries seen differently Another reason party officials don't

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Presidential preference primaries have more support from the voters than from party officials at least as far as the Democrats are concerned. That, at least, is the conclusion of

long-time Democratic Party worker Carrin Patman, who now serves on the Winograd Commission, a party group looking at (among other things) presidential primaries.

A straw vote at a commission meeting indicated "very little support for national or regional primaries," Mrs. Patman says, although political scientists have told the group most people in the country favor them.

Party officials view primaries as a drain on the time and resources of candidates, and feel the "rather superficial press treatment" can lend momentum to a candidate who wins in an early primary, she says,

Accordingly, party officials are trying to "devise incentives to get states to go from primaries to caucuses at conventions," she ex-

like primaries, Mrs. Patman adds, is that the primaries "dilute the purpose of a political party.'

"The party should be conceived of as a leader of public opinion, not a follower," she says, reduced to 'rubber stamping the preferences of a primary.

Not everyone sees the situation in that way, of course.

Speaker Bill Clayton is pushing the concept of a regional primary, and has charged the House Committee on Elections with looking at that matter along with other possible election law reforms.

Clayton envisions Texas with five or six other Southern states - perhaps as many as 15 - holding regional primaries on the same day.

Such a system would allow candidates to concentrate in one area. and would provide a better picture of what the electorate in a given area want, Clayton argues. "I may be a loner in this/" Clayton says, "but I'd like to see a preference

primary not tied to party. That doesn't mean, he adds, that he's opposed to the party system; he

"But I don't think the party should take away any real decision from the

people." he comments. Mrs. Patman says - and Clayton agrees - that persons attending political conventions are more sophisitcated, generally than the

majority of voters. "I've also seen deals cut at conventions," Clayton says.

Despite all the arguments against primaries, Clayton concludes, "I still favor people expressing themselves.' What the official position of the Texas Democratic Party will be on primaries remains in doubt - but the Texas Republican Party remains efficially committed to a winner-takeall presidential preference primary.

What the Democrats do may be affected by what the incumbent President wants since Jimmy Carter used the primary system to secure his victory.

So far, Mrs. Patman says, the Carter representatives on the Winograd Commission haven't said but they're suspected to be favoring retention of the primary system.

#### The human tactor

The upcoming question to be decided by the City Council regarding the resubmission of the request to HUD for community improvement funds is one about which all arguments have seemingly been

One group argues that HUD's strong-arm tactics should be overlooked in view of the availability of federal funds for local use; others contend that the City of Midland should not, as a matter of principle, be coerced under any circumstances. All the arguments on either side of

the question seem insignificant in view of the fact there are literally hundreds of families in Midland who live in substandard housing with no means of improving their situation.

It is easy to make an argument on the basis of principle when the person making the argument will not be

question of whether or not Midland should request federal funds for community improvement should not be decided simply on the basis of the alleged principles involved. Rather, the outcome of the issue should be determined in light of the human element. There are an appreciable number of Midlanders who need the

We urge the council to consider the question with a view to this human

Rex Amini Alvin Walvoord Jr. Midland

#### Mrs. Nelson says...

To The Editor:

aid which is available.

In regard to the person writing to you about my son's hair: I am sorry you are ashamed to sign your name. I would be too if I didn't know what I was writing about.

If you believe Midland has no dress code, just try to send a student to school barefooted or a girl braless. I guarantee they will be sent home immediately.

I'm not against a school having a dress code and enforcing it. I just want to see Greenwood's dress code modified to where everyone can be happy. I do not support long hair, and I don't want to be a cowboy either. I am just asking that a modest haircut above the collar be accepted. I feel this is very reasonable.

I am all for obeying the laws of the country, but this hair code isn't a law. This code is local and the law says I can have it changed if I can get enough support for the cause. This is what the American system is all about

I really feel sorry for your children for you complain about students blowing smoke in your children's eyes. The law says you don't have to have smoke blown in your eyes if you have guts enough to stand up for your rights as an American.

If you want a dress code to enforce, don't sit and cry about it, get out and let your school board know your feelings. It's your right!

I don't feel a haircut is a little thing. and for your information, my children know good discipline and no school board gave it to them. I am not 'sorry" or "mistaken" and my son will get a good education.

I agree many of the youth today are not learning to obey the law, but no school board is at fault. It is the parents that don't care and won't stand up and fight for their children's

I visited the Greenwood school board meeting and wasn't impressed at all. These men do not represent the people of their district, but their own personal feelings. This is my gripe, and I want to see a personnel change in this district.

Mr. Richard Nelson Rt. 2, Box 198, Space 22

#### Don't be concerned

One should not be too concerned about the plight of any Greenwood resident in matters involving education and religion. They live there by their own choice and many of them, by their own admission, are there to practice their own prejudice in matters of race, religion, education etc. They and no one else are the cause of the plight of both themselves and their children. When one plays in the dirt, one gets dirty. Marshall W. Wilburn

P.O. Box 2555

#### Point of view

The credibility of a twenty-three year old, underpaid, over ambitious and from the East sportswriter is questionable. Paul Donowitch is suffering from all of the aflictions, to his own admission in last Sunday's editorial. For the obvious reasons stated in his article, Donowitch would do well to spend some time with Jack Cowan, San Angelo Standard Times, a REPORTER, who is fair, objective, and not an opinionated EDITORIALIST hiding under an assumed name of SPORTSWRITER. This now being Donowitch's home town, in which football fever does indeed run high, one would think that he would get on our side, the coaches side, and the town's side and report fairly and leave his opinions out of it.

Everyone interested might consider the following points regarding this entire ludicrous matter: (1) The infringment in question that

Lee High School is accused of and now stands condemned of was turned into the Athletic Director by the coach of another 5-4A school, who refused to allow Lee High School the pleasure of 'cleaning their own back yard" as was stated by the Abilene coaches they had done

(2) Coach Acree and his boys were refused any defense, hustled before the U.I.L. within 24 hours, before they could even realize what was happening to them. Within this same 24 hours, the whole future of a brilliant coach and a football team with glorious possibilities of walking away with the State Title were on the line. Senior boys with their whole college futures ahead of them have been put into a spiritless position, some of them with no other means for college educations available to them than football scholarships. The other teams in question, even the Abilene team with an eye witness to their infringment, have had a week to prepare a defense and for the press to adequately sway opinions.

(3) The executive committee has interpreted the rules to suit the need,

one set for Lee High School, another for their own teams, since the "other" infringers were in the majority.

(4) No one bothered to ask what the 1975 infraction was, so the use of it in any press stories or in the UIL's decision is ridiculous. Coach Acree and his boys were allowed no defense in 1975 nor 1977, but anyone who knows the kind, unostentatious person Coach Acree is would understand his not making a big fuss either time. A good reporter would have gone to the trouble to state a few of the facts that would have shed a little better light on

"their" coach, he being "their" coase if they intend to make a home in Midland, Texas, and whether they be Midland Lee or Midland High sup-

The film in question was not stolen, it was in fact borrowed from the same drawer, the same televisions station, for the same reasons that is had been borrowed every week every football season for several years. The copying of the film was not done maliciously, but it was done for the obvious reasons, the desire for a fair evaluation to be made and if for no other reasons, to show the instability of the charges made originally, and the railroading of a fine coach and

football team. We did not choose to fight this battle only for the boys of Lee High School. but for a dear friend and good man. We chose ourselves to do this because we are not politically concious or otherwise fearful or selfishly concerned for our own reputation. We do not have a case of "take your medicine-itis" when we don't feel

anyone was sick. If Paul Donowitch is half the reporter he fancies himself to be, Good Luck Reporter Telegram. He has not once contacted us to discuss this matter, nor reported any of the facts in a manner that could have shed a good light on Lee High School, that could have helped unite the people to stand against a wrongdoing, even when the consequences are no

more that "just a game" The outcome of Wednesday's meeting should speak for itself,

WHAT A PUT UP JOB. Sign me proud to be behind Coach Acree and his football team, and prouder still that our letter, unlike the original charges and other letters, was not signed Anonymous.

Mrs. Don Luttrell 3528 Seaboard

Midland, Texas Private Postscript to Editor: I realize the chances of this letter being printed are slim, however, I felt it necessary to write it and am for-

warding copies of same to the following persons: Jack Cowan, San Angelo Std. Times Max Howard, KNFM Radio Station All members of the Lee High School

Booster Club All members of the School Board EDITOR'S NOTE: Our rules for Letters to the Editor, which are published from time to time, state that letters should be 300 words or less. Mrs. Luttrell's letter is about 650 words. It appears here in its entirety (except for the salutation and inside address) uncut and unedited. It appears, therefore, in exception to the

#### Insulted

To The Editor:

I feel personally insulted as a Midlander and as a Texan when I read, in Sunday's sports section, the very harsh insulting comments in Paul Domowitch's column, "Sports Chatter." If that article was sports chatter, then I am Paul Domowitch's mother. And in that respect, at least, I have been blessed!

I am amused that he referred to one year ago when he was a kid fresh out of college. He is a fresh kid who should be out of a job.

His comments about what "fools" parents are around here and his suppositions concerning our attitudes in the sixties about the Vietnam war etc. etc. are unspeakable insults from this fresh, smark alec Eastern kid, and demand an apology. Master Domowitch was about eleven years old in 1965 and should have been learning some manners.

Perhaps you should help him pack his dirty laundry and pay his expenses back to his beloved New York. We don't need him!

Mrs. R. R. Taylor 3404 Humble St

#### Consider others

To The Editor:

I have looked and searched but nowhere can I find where I am endowed with the authority to vote YES for the hospital bond which would place squarely upon the shoulders of my neighbor an indebtedness of 18 million dollars. For if my neighbor should not be in favor of this action then deep would be my sorrow because by my actions I would be coercing him (against his will) to give up the fruits of his labor that I might accomplish my goal.

If I do not have this authority then there is no way in which I can deligate that authority to someone else.

As my neighbor, it is my prayer you will also recognize the same absence of authority.

This same principle should be applied by our good neighbors in favor of accepting grant money from the federal government. When we take from government this action inevitably will place more tax burdens on our neighbors which we do not have the right to do.

Let us learn God's laws and govern ourselves accordingly.

Thomas Flournoy 3302 W/Kansas St.



#### Tennessee girl wins black title

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The first thing Claire Ford did after winning the Miss Black America crown and returning to her motel room was to order up a juicy hamburger and some french fries.

'I didn't eat anything all day because of the swim suit competition, but I'm ready now," Miss Ford, 18, the Tennessee entrant, said in a telephone interview Saturday.

The 5-foot-10, 135-pound teenager was crowned Friday night during the first television broadcast of the event. Miss Ford won the crown over a field of 30 other candidates from the United States and Puerto Rico.

During the talent portion of the show, she sang, "Everything Must Change," by Quincy Jones. In addition to a \$10,000 cash prize, she will be given a screen test at Universal Pictures and the

National Broadcasting Co. Studios Mary Bentley, 20, of Indianapolis, Ind., was first runner-up. She sang "Lean on Me," by Vance Mc-Coy to win the talent prize among the 10 finalists. Miss Bentley is a telecommunications major at Indiana University and wants to be a broadcast jour-

Miss Ohio, Nina Maria Lucas, 18, of Dayton, was

#### GOP plan stirs quick opposition

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican plan to revamp Social Security has run into quick opposition, with criticism centering on a proposal that would ultimately mean most Americans could not retire with full benefits until age 68.

Republican leaders say they will mount a concerted drive for their package, which would also allow retirees to work without sacrificing retirement benefits, when a House Ways and Means subcommittee begins on Monday tackling the problem of keeping the huge retirement system solvent.

The Democratic chairman of that committee and the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare sharply attacked the proposal, which was an-

nounced Friday. The Republican plan would begin raising the retirement age from 65 in 1990, reaching 68 by 2001. People retiring early would have their checks

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means committee, said his panel is more concerned with what happens to the system in the next

Without legislation to bail out Social Security, the disability retirement fund is projected to be bankrupt in two years, with all old-age aid ending

The committee wants to find ways to avoid depleting Social Security reserves to gain time. Ullman said, to consider more fundamental changes in the system.

He said the committee may recommend tax in-creases or allowing the Social Security Administration to move money between its various programs as needs arise

The Republicans included such a proposal in

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. charged that the Republican proposal "shatters the solemn promise of the federal government to the American people

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said the proposal to extend the retirement age, coupled with the lifting of earnings restrictions, is consistent with the desire of many Americans to remain productive.

The plan would lower payments 5 per cent overall, while raising the tax rate paid by employers and employes 0.5 per cent beginning in

Republicans say their plan would guarantee the system's fiscal soundness for at least 75 years. Social Security now collects taxes from 108 million individuals, while sending checks to 33 million.

#### Disability benefits overlooked by many

Many disabled wives overlook the possibility they may be eligible for Social Security benefits because they only have worked at jobs on and off, according to their families' needs, Erven L. Fisher, Social Security district manager at Odessa, said.

He said it is not necessary for a married woman to have worked continuously to be qualified for disability benefits. Also, the impairment need not have occurred while the wife was working.

Fisher said generally, a woman between 30 and 45 years of age who becomes disabled has to have worked at jobs covered by Social Security for at least five out of the last 10 years to qualify for benefits. Younger women need even less employment time, while older women may need slightly more time, he

A wife who has enough employment time can get disability benefits if her impairment is so severe that it would prevent her from working for 12 months or more, or if her disability may result in death.

Fisher said women may contact the Odessa Social

Security office at 516 First National Building for more information or to apply for benefits. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 332-9423 or, for Midland residents, 563-0027.

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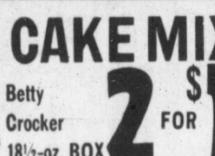


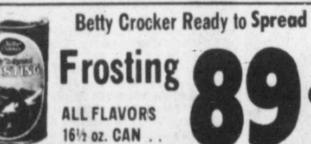
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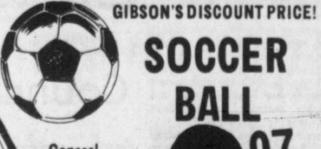
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# Improved hospital care alternatives aired

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON and LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland County voters Saturday will go to the polls to decide if they want to create a hospital district and tax themselves for an improved Midland Memorial Hospital.

Voters have been barraged with information both for and against the proposed hospital district and a \$10 million bond issue

Almost all who have spoken publicly on the issue have agreed that improved hospital facilities are needed. But there is disagreement on how the improvements should be carried out.

After about two and a half years of study, the hospital's board of trustees decided a hospital district is the only way to solve the hospital's problems. They sought legislation this spring to enable creation of the hospital district.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed the bill in May to allow the voters to decide. Midland Memorial, opened in 1950, was built and is now financed through patient payments and private

donations. In 1973, the first phase of a planned three-phase hospital improvement program was completed with the west wing addition. The addition was privately funded, and money ran out before the other two phases could be implemented. About \$1 million still is owed on the west wing addition. About \$9 million more is needed to complete

the improvements. The trustees looked into the

possibility of raising from the community the \$10 million for the additional improvements and paying the

Representatives from a private fundraising firm conducted extensive interviews and told trustees the money could not be raised privately. In the effort, all other charitable organizations would suffer, the trustees were told. The individuals interviewed favored the hospital

The \$10 million bond issue which will be on Saturday's ballot includes \$5 million for renovation of the existing structure, \$2.9 million for new construction, \$550,000 for architects' fees, \$550,000 for furnishings and equipment and \$1 million to retire the current debt, said Trustee John

A more detailed breakdown is not possible at this time because it would cost several hundred thousand dollars to have an architect complete plans so that bids could be taken.

The trustees have been assured the \$10 million figure is on the high side, and costs will not exceed \$10 million. Costs might be less, with some of the authorized bonds not sold and the tax rate correspondingly less.

#### Eight polling places for bond vote listed

There will be eight polling places in the Saturday hospital district and bond election.

Which place a voter goes to vote is determined by the voting precinct number found on the voter registration card.

These are the polling places and the precincts which will vote

Edison Fresham School Precincts 3, 5, 16, 17 and 24. Austin Freshman School, Precincts, 1, 2, 10 and 25. Midland High School. Precincts 6, 7 and 27.

Bowie Elementary School, Precincts 12, 14 and 23. - Goddard Junior High School,

Precincts 18 and 26. - Lee High School, Precincts 8, 15, 29 and 20

Alamo Junior High School, Precincts 21 and 22. Long Elementary School,

Precincts 4, 9, 11 and 13.

#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



A BAND OF SHOWERS is forecast today by the National Weather Service extending through the Midwest from the Great Lakes to Colorado. Another area of showers is predicted for parts of Southern Colorado and Utah and parts of Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

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The tax rate for the district, said Trustee Martin Allday, would be 15 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. Property would be assessed at 75 per cent of fair market value, the same assessment ratio the city, school district and college district

A tax of nine cents per \$100 would go to retire the bonds and six cents would go for indigent care and bad debts.

Indigent care includes hospital services for those unable to pay and for bad debt cases. The hospital does not refuse service to anyone.

The proposed addition to the hospital would house a critical care unit, post-coronary care unit and enlarged obstetrics facility.

The addition is needed, the trustees have said, in order to provide a larger and better-designed critical care unit which would be closer to the emergency room.

The post-coronary care rooms would facilitate closely supervised care for persons who do not need intensive care.

The current obstetrics unit in the west wing was overflowing the day it opened because its design was based on a prediction of zero population growth for Midland.

The surgical areas would be expanded from six to eight, with the moving of the obstetrical unit.

Renovation of the older facilty is needed, supporters have said, in order to meet accreditation standards and increase the number of beds.

"Right now, we are under 24 violations of the state Hospital Certification Board. It will cost \$1.5 million just to meet accreditation (standards), and we will not have added a single bed," said Don Phiffer, a member of the Citizens for Health Committee.

If the hospital loses its accreditation, then physicians will leave, the hospital will lose Medicare and Medicaid funding and insurance policies will pay only about 80 per cent of what they pay now, Phiffer said.

Micky Cappadonna, chairman of the hospital trustees, said physicians will not be able to afford malpractice insurance if accreditation is lost.

But the hospital district proposal does not have universally enthusiastic support from Midland's physicians. About eight physicians have expressed opposition to the proposed renovations and expansion. The remainder of Midland's approximately 140 physicians have supported the proposal.

he thinks there is a "terribly pressing need for improvement of (hospital) facilities," which must be done within the next year or two. But, he said, the concept of a new

Dr. Michael Burleson said Friday

hospital should be explored more fully, "although it is rather late in the Dr. Burleson said he hoped a

meeting between hospital trustees and Hospital Corporation of America representatives Friday would result in a closer look at having a private hospital corporation build a new hospital.

He said a new facility would be more efficient than a remodeled one and would allow more room for expansion than an expanded Midland Memorial would have.

"The more you enlarge something. the more impractical it becomes," he

Dr. Burleson said he fears that if Midland does need a new hospital 10 years from now because of continued community growth, it will be impossible to get government per-mission to build it. "If you want any (new) construction in the near future,

you need to go ahead and do it." It would be good if the hospital district could build a new hospital, he said, but that alternative is impractical because of the tax burden new construction would create.

"I would favor really closely examining" the option of a privately built new hospital: "I'm confident that really wasn't done" up to Friday.

Dr. Burleson said he believes there is a "demonstrated need for some public funds for indigent care, but that would not preclude building a

hospital with private outside capital." He said the community could still have a hospital district which would be able to provide funds for indigent

Further, he said, having a privately built new hospital would avoid 'having to increase the bonded indebtedness of the community."

Asked how he plans to vote on the hospital district. Dr. Burleson said. "The election is a week away. There

are still things happening. Dr. Burleson said he believes the alternative of the privately built hospital should have been presented

to voters as an option. However, several trustees have said they studied the possibilities of a private hospital corporation building new hospital and of giving Midland Memorial to a church foundation: Churches considered were the Southern Baptist, Presbyterian and Catholic.

Neither option proved satisfactory, the trustees said.

An analysis

Trustee Jim Allison Jr. said a private corporation would not be

> willing to take indigent care, for those whose incomes are so low they cannot pay their hospital bills, because the corporation is trying to make a profit. With its creation, the hospital

The trustees also considered having the hospital district build a new facility. However, they decided it would be a waste not to use the existing physical plant, which is

district would take over indigent care

structurally sound. It was also determined that a certificate of need probably could not be granted for any new hospital because of the existing facility.

Estimates of a new hospital's cost range from \$18 million to \$36 million. and the trustees believed a bond issue that large would never be approved. 'The proposed \$10 million bond issue is the largest in Midland's history."

The trustees said they talked to private hospital corporation representatives and they were not willing to renovate Midland Memorial.

Giving the hospital to a church foundation was not satisfactory, the trustees said, because churches also depend on private community funds. Allison said the Southern Baptists, who have one of the largest hospital foundations, are considering handing one of their hospitals over to a hospital district.

Another alternative considered and rejected was the sale of private revenue bonds, but the hospital does not make enough money to retire the debt, an investment company told the

Another was to give the hospital to the county, but the county commissioners said they have enough concerns without running a hospital. Also, the taxes for a county-run hospital would be the same as a

hospital district. In addition, the trustees did not want to give the hospital to the county because they said they wanted to keep politics out of running the hospital to avoid a situation like that in Odessa. The hospital district directors have said they will contract with the current Midland Memorial Hospital trustees to run the hospital. Those trustees serve without pay.

An organized group of citizens, the Taxpayers Association of Midland, has announced opposition to the hospital district because they believe the creation of the district would mean too many taxing bodies in the county.

They also fear indigent support would increase the number of persons not paying for hospital care.

Fred Johnson, a member of the association, said some "members of the community have been told that if they vote for the district, they will not have to pay a cent for hospital care."

Victims of shootings, fights and 'DWI accidents" are where most of the indigent care money is going, he

Currently Midland County pays \$100,000 a year toward indigent care, but that does not go toward covering injuries caused by accidents or violence and pays for only a limited number of unwed pregnancies.

In addition to the indigent care issue, the Taxpayers Association also fears the property tax burden is going

The taxpayers group also suggested a privately built hospital or having a church take over operation as alternatives to a hospital district. The trustees have said broad-based

tax support of indigents is necessary to take the burden from hospital patients who do pay.

According to Martin Allday, hospital trustee, "it's the sick people (patients in the hospital) who are paying for indigents, rather than everyone paying their share."

The trustees have said that only persons deemed indigent will be allowed free medical care. The hospital will continue to try to collect its bills from people who can pay.

Only "bricks and mortar" of the hospital and indigent care will be funded through hospital district taxes, Cappadonna said, Operating costs will continue to be paid through from income. The patients pay the operating costs.

#### Senior Roadrunner Bus Service to assist vote

In addition to trips to laundromats, shopping centers, and grocery stores this week, the Senior Roadrunner Bus Service has scheduled trips to the Hospital Tax District election polling places on Saturday.

Senior citizens and handicapped persons are urged to make seat reservations on Friday by calling 682-7577.

On Monday, the Roadrunner

bus will go to laundromats, and grocery stores; on Tuesday for blood pressure checks at the senior center from 9 to 12 a.m., then to banks, utilities, and the post office; on Wednesday to shopping centers' and for blood pressure chrcks at the central fire station from 2 to 4 p.m.

On Thursday, the bus will travel to shopping centers and beauty shops. And on Friday it will travel to beauty shops and grocery stores.

Another argument that has been Memorial is the shortage of nurses for the existing faciltiy

At a Rotary Club program Thursday, Dr. Thomas McIntosh raised that issue.

Parts of the hospital have in the past been closed because of lack of available nurses. Dr. McIntosh asked how nursing care could be provided in an expanded hospital if parts of the present facility cannot be staffed.

Hospital supporters answer that question by saying there is a shortage of skilled employes in many businesses in Midland Midland has the lowest unemployment rate in the country, and many jobs go begging. Further, many of the nurses leave Midland Memorial because they are hired by local physicians.

Recruitment of physicians and nurses is another reason cited by supporters for hospital improvements.

According to Phiffer and Dr. William P. Trotter, a Midland radiologist, Midland has had a net

increase of only one physician in the raised against expanding Midland I past 10 years. And that increase is despite the recruitment of 11 physicians in the past year.

Trotter said that most of the 11 new physicians came on the assumption that hospital improvements would be

In addition, Trotter said, the chances of Midland being named as a Texas Tech University School of Medicine teaching branch would be greatly increased.

"The renovation and addition will not guarantee we will get the teaching branch, but it will help our chances greatly," Dr. Trotter said.

If Midland is chosen as a teaching branch site, the community would have the use of teachers and physicians doing their residencies, Trotter said.

Most Midlanders agree the improvements are needed, and needed soon. Midland County voters will decide Saturday if the hospital district and bond issue are the ways to bring about the improvements.

## Tax rate breakdown for district given

The property tax rate for the proposed hospital district is 15 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Property will be assessed at 75 per cent of market value. which is the same assessment as the city, school and

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According to John Dorn, Midland Memorial Hospital trustee, \$5 million of the proposed \$10 million bond issue will go toward renovation, \$2.9 million will go to new construction, architects' fees will take \$550,000, new furnishings and equipment will take \$550,000 and \$1 million will go to retire the

current debt on the west wing addition. A more detailed breakdown of the bond money is not possible at this time because it would cost several hundred thousand dollars to have an architect ac-

tually complete plans so that bids may be taken. The trustees have been assured, however, that the \$10 million figure is a high side estimate, which is to say the improvements will not exceed \$10 million. If the figure comes out to be less, all of the authorized bonds will not be sold and the tax will be correspon-

## Paralyzed witness says Davis fired shot at him

call for help.

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Bass back up the walkway, disappeared for a time and that he dragged himself toward a doorway to the mansion. He said he looked through a window and saw "blood all over the floor inside."

He said he tried with first his fist and then his head to break out a window and gain entrance, but then later crawled a short distance into a courtyard and "just laid there."

"I heard somebody coming back down the sidewalk," he continued. "It was the same man that shot me."

Asked what he did, Gavrel replied, 'I played dead. He said the man in black shot out

the window, knocked out the glass and entered the mansion. Asked again what he did, Gavrel said, "Nothing. I was supposed to be

dead. He said the gunman later emerged from the mansion, walked past him

Gavrel said he then crawled through the broken glass into a kit-

down the sidewalk and vanished.

Earlier in the day, talk about profit seemed to crop up every now and then. Simply, it's good for business. Better, it's downright necessary.

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And if it (the operation) is not profitable," Green mentioned in a ranch tour, "it's not worth a durn to any man.

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## Council to decide fate of grant bid Tuesday

Development Application for 1977-78 will be decided during Tuesday's meeting of the Midland City Council. At 5 p.m., the council will consider the recent notification from Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in Washington that unless the housing assistance portion is revised to provide for renter assistance under Section 8, Title II of the Community Development Act, the city will lose its entire \$946,000 grant.

The fate of the city's Community

The deadline for notification of HUD on the decision is Wednesday. The city council will hear a report

from the Midland Community Action Agency on the growth of the agency and a request to the city council for

Also slated is consideration of a resolution awarding a contract for demolition of downtown buildings to make way for an exhibition hall and adjacent park area, consideration of a resolution confirming and ratifying emergency purchase by the city manager for the repair of the Public Safety Building. That damage was due to a fire on Sept. 3.

Other matters include con-

sideration of an ordinance amending the hotel-motel room tax to 4 per cent from 3 per cent, consideration of an ordinance changing the penalty for overtime parking violations on parking meters from \$1 to \$2, consideration of a request of the Yellow and Checker Cab Company for a reduction in the gross receipts tax levied against taxi cabs, and consideration of an ordinance increasing fees for building permits.

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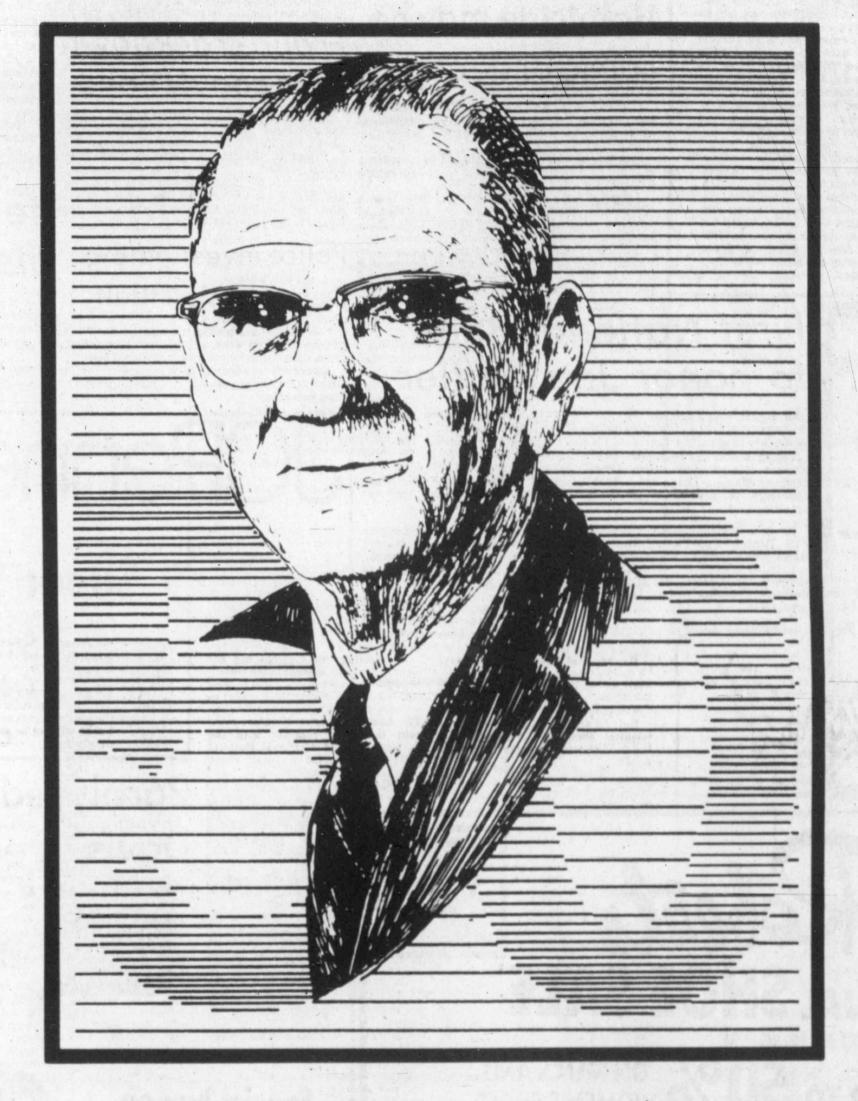
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#### U.S.S. Texas crewman set ship's first watch

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -Crewmen of the U.S.S. Texas, the Navy's seventh nuclearpowered guided missie cruiser, went aboard here Saturday at a command to set the ship's first watch.

The \$252.8 million ship, which will be based at the Norfolk Naval Station, was commissioned under bright skies as a crowd of 3,000 looked on from a pier along side.

Rep. George Mahon, a Texas Democrat who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, called the ship "a strong testimonial tothe proven capabilities of nuclear propulsion in naval ships.

"The world is more at peace than at any other time in recent history. Yet it is necessary that this nation maintain the mightiest arsenal the world has ever seen," Mahon said.

'The two conditions are not accidental; one requires the other." A delegation of about 300 Texans attended the ceremony. Among them were Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his wife Jane, who christened the Texas when it was launched in Newport News Shipyard & Drydock Co. in 1973.

Briscoe presented the ship with a picture and two goblets from the battleship Texas that served in both world wars.

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The battleship now sits at San Jacinto, site of the battle that ensured Texan independence from Mexico

The governor also gave the new ship a \$25,000 silver service, bought by donations from Texas

The traditional setting of the first watch began with the order from Captain Peter B. Fiedler, who will command the crew of

At the sound of a whistle, called the Bo'sun's pipe, the radar fixtures on the huge gray ship strung with red, white and blue bunting - began turning, and its rocket launchers lifted.

The crewmen went aboard and lined each deck, while a band played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You.

Watching the ceremony was retired 70-year-old Captain G. L. Schetky of Newport, R.I., the last skipper of the battleship Texas.

His grandson, Lt. (j.g.) Malcolm Patterson, is an-officer on the new ship. The 585-foot, 11,000-ton cruiser is the third U.S. ship to bear the name Texas.

The second was Schetky's ship. The first was the Navy's first battleship, launched here in 1889, and christened by the granddaughter of Texas patriot Sam

## Carter covers campaign bases

The Los Angeles Times

TRENTON, N.J. - President Carter shouted down hecklers, buttered up fat cats and pleased several thousand well-wishers Saturday as he stumped New Jersey for the re-election of the state's governor. Brendan Byrne, in his first formal campaigning as

Appearing in three different settings with Byrne. who appears to be running behind his GOP challenger, State Sen. Raymond Bateman, the President turned heckling into applause as he rebutted Republican attacks on Byrne as a backer of the state's new income tax.

Foes of the tax Byrne signed into law a year ago aimost drowned out Byrne as he introduced Carter to a crowd of about 3,500 in a courtyard on the new Newark campus of the State College of Medicine and Dentistry. The school is near the section of Newark

#### Homicide may be cause of death

ODESSA - Ector County Sheriff's deputies said late Saturday they are not ruling out the possibility of homicide in the death of a 30-year-old Denver City man Friday morning

The body of Daniel Parker Hobgood was found by a rancher in a pasture 10 miles west of here on the Kermit Highway about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said preliminary autopsy revealed no evidence of violence. "There were no bullet wounds, knife cuts or bruises found on the body," the spokesman said.

The body has been sent to the Department of Public Safety autopsy lab in Austin to determine if the man may have been poisoned, or if he suffered from a drug overdose, the spokesman said.

students make up a fifth of its enrollment.

While most of the predominantly black audience stood silent, a determined hubbub was concentrated around about 20 white men wearing replicas of Colonial-era cocked hats and straw hats with bands reading "Tax Revolt.

With the public address system turned up loud, Carter opened his talk with words of praise for "the great courage and good judgment of Brendan Byrne in putting into effect, along with your legislature, a state income tax which cuts your own property taxes by ... hundreds of millions of dollars."

The heckling died down and audience interest picked up when Carter declared that the income tax, which takes 2 per cent of taxable incomes up to \$20,000 and 2 1-2 per cent of higher incomes, has blocked a boost in sales taxes.

He won applause when he added: "The income tax is designed to be paid by rich people who can afford it

#### Fraud crackdown nets convictions

ODESSA - In a continuing crackdown on Social Security fraud, two more convictions for that offense have taken place in the Southwest region, said Ervin L. Fisher Jr., district manager of the Odessa Social Security office.

Fisher said the two convictions were in Oklahoma and New Mexico. In one case, the person convicted was fined \$500 and in the other the person was sentenced to three years probation.

#### Police investigating Delwood Mall theft

Police are investigating the reported theft of approximately \$500 worth of coats, removed Saturday from a storeroom in Dunlap's in Dellwood Mall. According to police, six to 10 coats were reported Office hours by 2203 W. Tennessee

taken from the storeroom at approximately 10:30

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that bore the brunt of the 1967 riots and minority best, rather than the working people and the older people of this country."

> With the conviction he learned in long years of stumping for himself, Carter sold Byrne - a graduate of Princeton and Harvard law school - as a man who will fight for you if you don't have a job ... if you are a working-class family ... if you want better health care, better housing, better education.

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And Carter predicted that Byrne, who signed a bill this year that legalized gambling in Atlantic City will prove to be "one man that is strong enough and honest enough to keep out corruption" in that rundown shore resort.

## helped bring a reduction of real estate taxes and has Cooperative picks blocked a boost in sales taxes. incumbents again

STANTON - Incumbent Caprock Electric Cooperative directors Raymond Tribyla, Bob Cox and Edgar Phillips were re-elected at the cooperative's 38th annual meeting here Saturday

Tribyla represents District 6, Cox represents District 8 and Phillips represents District 3. Bobby Tucker, past national president of the Future Farmers of America, was featured speaker. A catered barbecue supper fed the 2,050 people attending the meeting.

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he formerly served as chairman of its vestry and as senior warden.

Butler, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, is a past high priest of the Midland Masonic Lodge and a past sovereign of Red Cross of Con-

He is a former director of the El Paso Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank amd formerly served on the legislative council of the American Bankers Association. He is a past president of the South Plains Bankers Association.

He formerly served as a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Texas Good Roads Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Petroleun Club and a former director of the Midland

The veteran banker is a member of the board of governors of Midland Memorial Hospital and formerly served on its board of trustees. AtHospital Foundation.

He holds a "Boss of the Year Award," presented by Midland Jaycees, and the "Outstanding Citizen" award, given by the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American

He is chairman of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion and holds a "Roughneck Award" presented at one of its reunions several years ago.

Stockholders of The First National Bank and members of the financial community also will honor Butler at a reception to be held Thursday night in the Midland Hilton.

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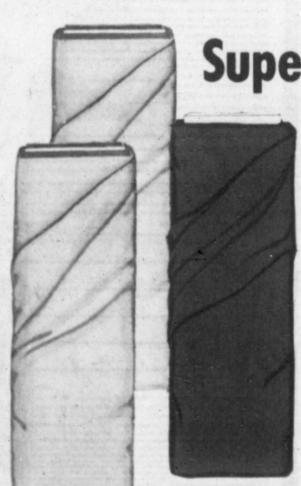
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Gov. Hobby, in his address, will assess the local impact of public education, transportation, health and other legislation enacted by the recent 65th Legislature.

The session was arranged through the Midland Chamber of

Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the chamber, said the meeting is one of about 25 being held throughout the state to achieve greater public awareness of the actions taken by the legislature. Local chambers of commerce are coordinating the functions.

Ted Kerr is the Rotary Club president.

State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson and State Rep. Tom Craddick, both of Midland, will be recognized at the session, as will Marshall McCrea Jr. of Midland, a director of the Texas. Good Roads-Transportation Association.

A number of statewide organizations have been cooperating in the "local impact" seminars, including the Texas Municipal League, Texas Aasociation of Counties, Texas Association of School Administrators, Texas Association of School Boards. Texas Good Roads-Transportation Association, Texas District and county Attorneys. Assocication and Texas Hospital Association, together with local and regional chambers of commerce.

Representatives from the

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Session slated on variances



Lt. Gov. Hobby

district highway office at Odessa

also will attend the session. Gov. Hobby will fly to Midland from El Paso after addressing a breakfast neeting there. He will leave Midland at 1:45 p.m. for Fort Worth, where he will speak at an evening session.

Hobby, a native of Houston, was graduated from Rice University in 1953 and soon thereafter joined the United States Navy where he served three years in the Office of Naval Intelligence.

He is president of the Houston Post and long has been active in Nouzton civic affairs.

He is chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors and is a member of the executive committee of the Council of State Governments. He also is chairman of the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

The board also will disucss the

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## Justice of peace for Greenwood to be discussed

A proposal by Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch to establish a justice of the peace precinct for the Greenwood community will be one of the topics considered when the commissioners court meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

Welch said the population in that area of the county is "growing by leaps and bounds. We just need another justice of the peace because that's what you have to have to get a constable. Further, he said, Midland County's two peace

justices are overloaded with work. Although there techniially are four peace justice precincts in the county, all the inhabited areas of the

county are included in Precinct 1, he said What Welch proposes to do is to expand Precinct 2 from one section of land on the east side of the county

to include voting precincts 2 and 16. Welch said the the Greenwood community in the past did not need a peace justice or constable, but the population is large enough to require a constable for

law enforcement in that area. Also at Monday's meeting, the commissioners are to consider a request from the Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA) for office space in the courthouse annex.

The request was first made at the last regular meeting but Welch's motion to give them the space died for lack of a second.

Commissioner Durward Wright was presiding in the absence of County Judge Barbara Culver and Commissioner Jack Leonard was hospitalized at the time of that neeting.

Commissioner Win Brown declined to second the motion because he said he had reservations about giving space to an outside organization. The MCAA must find new space for their administrative offices because their current offices at

the old Bunche Elementary School are needed by the school district. In other business, the commissioners will consider a resolution adopting an affirmative action plan as part of the county's community development fund

application: Also, the commissioners are to consider a resolution to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Consideration of the proposed resolution was delayed from an earlier meeting in order for the commissioners to receive more information.

Consideration of location of office and salary of veterans service officer personnel also is scheduled

#### Passenger enjoys car ride, proves it

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP) - James Sims gave some unexpected passengers a ride home in his car

Sims went to work as usual at 6 a.m. When he returned to the car at 2 p.m., he found that a cat befriended by his children had given birth to four Scott Shelton of 600 N. Loraine St. kittens in the back seat.

"We've had a stray cat loafing around at home. to inside of building and variance to and the kids have been feeding it," explained Sims. "My son had the car yesterday, and I guess he left

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bean Cruise. Sails Jan. 29 to Montego

Bay, Aruba, Cartagena, Cristobal, San-Andres, Grand Cayman and Playa del Carmen. \$1030 to \$1875." 16-day Grand Caribbean/Panama Canal Cruise sails Feb. 10 to San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Grenada, Aruba, Cartagena, Cristobal, the Panama Canal transit, Balboa, San

Andres. Grand Cayman and Playa del

Carmen. \$1375 to \$2495:

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## Democrats' chairman 'own' man

People should vote for the candidate and not the party that's a common idea, but it's less than common coming from a Democratic Party county chairman.

Darrell F. Smith, recently named Democratic Party county chairman, replaced 238th District Judge Vann Culp in the position after Culp was named to fill that judicial post.

People "shouldn't make a career out of being Democrats and Republicans, but they ought to get involved in the system.

Smith said he does not believe a political party should run candidates for office who are less qualified than incumbents who might be from a different party.

There's no purpose in running a candidate against a "good public servant" like Democratic State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson or Republican County Judge Barbara Culver.

"If you can come up with someone who is better qualified, it's good to upgrade the stock,'

What happens if someone unqualified runs as a Democrat? "At that point, I thank God for the secret ballot," Smith said.

Of course, he said, the Democratic county chairman does not have a right to choose candidates. "Walk-ins" often run

"As a party chairman, if

someone comes in with loser written all over them," Smith would advise him on his chances. "but you can't turn those people away. You've got to believe it will work itself out.

Even losing and "going down in flames," a candidate still performs a service. "Only a loser like me can love another loser."

Smith lost his race for state representative for a district which included Kleberg County. where he lived. He lost by about 147 votes "depending on which count you want to go by."

The 34-year-old attorney said he is "very happy" now that he

If a person believes in voting for the candidate and not the party, why should he become involved in partisan politics?

"If you really are an independent, how do you ever get your candidate on the ballot?" Smith said.

He is a Democrat because "ever since I've been voting in Texas." the only place he has been able to be effective is in the Democratic Party.

"Historically, it's been a party that's been open," Smith said "Even though there are some artificial criteria" for convention representation, the "McGovern



Darrell F. Smith

Rules" assure a broad spectrum of participation, he said.

If people don't participate, political machines take over he said, and fresh input is needed

If Midland did not have a Democratic Party. the

Democrats in South Texas, with all philosophies in the same party, Smith said.

There are two basic differences between the Republicans and Democrats, Smith said.

First, Democrats have taken affirmative action to open the party to broad participation, he

Second is the determination of whether to emphasize freedom or equality, "two conflicting words" in the Declaration of Independence, he said.

The two concepts are "meaningless without one another" but the Republican Party tends to emphasize freedom and the Democratic Party, equality, "at least for now," Smith said.

This conflict between the two concepts is necessary in the U.S. system of government' he said. 'When they don't, we have a totalitarian state.'

But, Smith said, "I may change my mind tomorrow. You and I grow, and if we ran into the people we were 10 years ago, we might not even like them.

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The board also will discuss the new

accreditation process, the new health

Southside club and T. L. "Happy"

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Carter criticism

TOKYO (AP) - In his second

criticism of the Carter administration

in a week, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-

ping of China said Saturday the talks

here last month with Secretary of

State Cyrus R. Vance were a "step

backward" in normalizing U.S.-

Chinese relations, according to

Lions district deputy governor.

## **Expert says TESCO** needs to build plants

Public Utility Commission that Texas Electric Service Co. must build new power plants to avoid "a terrible fuel situation.'

H. Russell Fraser, vice president of Paine-Webber, a nationwide brokerage firm, said Texas Electric's heavy reliance on short-supplied natural gas is the root of the problem. Fraser told the commission that

TESCO has a good supply of coal and lignite, but added, "Big deposits of coal are helpful, but you have to build power plants to burn the coal."

Texas Electric is seeking a 23.6 per cent rate increase to help finance construction of lignite and nuclearpowered generating plants.

Three-fourths of Texas Electric's construction budget must be provided by investors. The company says a rate increase is needed to attract enough investor money to support the fuel-changing construction program.

On measure of investor confidence in a company is the rating placed on the conpany's bonds. In written testimony filed with the PUC, fraser

A financial expert has told the said, "Without substantial rate relief, TESCO's triple-A rating must be

reduced. A triple-A raiting is the top bond rating. It allows a company to borrow money at a lower interest rate than lower-rated companies.

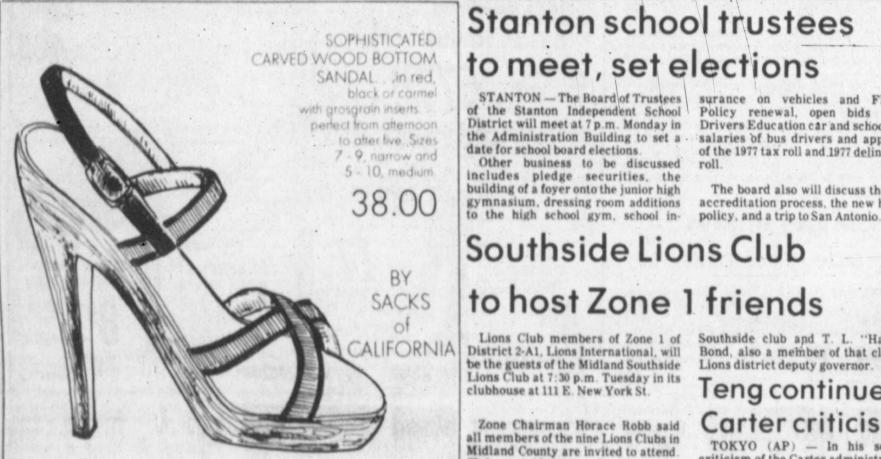
Referring to his most recent study of TESCO's finances, Fraser testified, "It was my conclusion that without adequate rate relief. TESCO's triple-A rating was in serious jeopar-

"In my opinion, Standard & Poor's would have downgraded TESCO some time ago if the company had not been a part of the Texas Utilities System,' said Fraser, a former vice president of Standard & Poor's an investment rating firm.

"A good bond rating keeps the cost of electricity down and helps assure a dependable supply of electricity in the future." Fraser added.

"It's especially important to the ratepayers that the company keep its triple-A during this construction program," he said.





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to gather Monday The Midland Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30

Beginning Sept. 27, George Leonberger will teach an amateur radio novice class at Midland College. Preregistration will be in the Occupational Technical Building Fee is \$24.

#### Fred Johnson is president of the Japanese reports from Peking Lawyer inducted into association

Club presidents and secretaries

especially are urged to attend, along

with committee chairmen. Training

sessions for the various groups will be

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Midland attorney Theodore M. Kerr has been inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers. The induction ceremony took place during the

college's recent annual meeting. The college is a national association which seeks to improve standards of trial practice, administration

justice and ethics of the trial branch of the profession Membership is by invitation of the board of

Kerr is active in civic and church affairs in Midland. He is president of the Downtown Rotary Club and former member of the Midland school

#### Official: notaries public can continue work without slips

Notaries public in Midland County can continue to practice even though they do not have their com-mission slips, said Midland County Clerk Rosenell

Mrs. Cherry said the notaries public who were requalified and commissioned in May and early June have not received their commissions because they have not arrived from the Texas secretary of state's

She said the envelopes already are addressed and she will mail them the day they arrive

#### Carolyn Jones gets criminology degree

HUNTSVILLE - Carolyn McCaliste Jones, 1972 Stanton High School graduate, received a bachelor of science degree in criminology and correction during August commencement ceremonies at Sam Houston State University She is a resident of Stanton

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THE 1977-78 OFFICERS of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists are, from left, Mary Hileman, first vice president; Bob Parsley,

secretary; Cy Gallick, president; John Cys, past president, and Neil Sullivan, treasurer. All are of

## Agency says sun's energy can be put to work within 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) - Electricity generated from sunlight can be made cheap enough for widespread use within five years if the government begins buying solar plants in large numbers, says a federal agency.

The Federal Energy Administration says the cost of solar power for many everyday uses could be brought down if the United States converts conventional power plants to solar units at many federal installations.

Such a move would mean mass production of solar power cells in place of today's handwork industry, a consulting firm says in a report to the

A preliminary version of the report went largely unnoticed when it was released July 20.

An FEA expert who declined to be identified said Thursday the agency will issue its final report within several weeks. He said the draft version is being reviewed and its basic conclusions are expected to stand.

The report, by a suburban Washington company, is raising the hopes of solar enthusiasts, such as ecologist Barry Commoner, that the world may be on the verge of a clean, safe and virtually everlasting new

source of energy. The report estimates that government spending of \$440 million on solar plants over five years could cut the cost of the power cells from the present \$15.50 per watt of peak generating capacity to 75 cents or

## Meeting scheduled

The Sept. 19 meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association will be joint event with the New Mexico Landmen's Association.

The meeting will be held in the Sheraton Inn in Santa Fe, N. M. The meeting date is the day prior to

the New Mexico Land sale. Hoover Wright and the Federal Abstract Co. will sponsor a golf tournament in conjunction with the

Teeoff times are 9 a. m. through 2 p. m. Following the golf tournament there will be a social hour at 6:30 in Section B, Kachina Ballroom of the inn. A dinner will follow at 7:30.

Midland and other West Texas members of the PBLA should make their own room reservations in Santa Fe. Don Janssen, president of the association, said.

#### TO&G to be honored

Officials of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. from Dallas, Denver, Colo., Corpus Christi and Midland will be the guests of honor at a reception given by The Midland Wildcat Committee Wednesday in the Petroleum Club.

The reception hours are from 5 to 7

The guests of honor include Louis A. Beecherl, chairman of the board; William L. Hutchison, president; J. Ralph Ellis Jr., executive vice president; T. E. Lohman, senior vice president; John Morgan, senior vice president; Bob Young, general counsel and secretary, and H. P. Schrauff, vice president, finance, all of Dallas;

M. A. Odegard, vice president, Denver; Lou Little, vice president, Corpus Christi, and Charles L. Canfield, vice president, Midland.

Robert L. Wood is chairman of the executive committee of the host organization.

The report suggests that the solar cells could provide enough electricity to power street lights, light parking lots and airport runways and run irrigation pumps

The solar cells could even begin to meet some household electricity needs, the report predicts, besides becoming a major energy source in developing countries where con-

#### Davenport to speak

The regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of National Association of Corrosion Engineers will be held Tuesday at Conner's Banquet Room, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner

Orville W. Davenport, with Exxon Co.-USA, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Inhibition of Sucker Rods." He has been associated with Exxon 29 years.

#### Well loggers will meet

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hold a luncheon meeting in Ranchland Hill Country Club at.11:25 a. m. Thursday.

Charles E. Konen of Chicago will speak on "Wellsite Log Analysis and The Programmable Pocket Calculator.

Konen is a senior staff engineer with Amoco International Oil Co. He was graduated from Kansas State College of Pittsburg with a B.S. degree in Mathematics in 1963, and received an M.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of

Tulsa in 1969 Reservations for the meeting should be made by Wednesday noon with George Horst of Midland, telephone number 694-9561.



#### E. E. Runyan Midlander on board

E. E. Runyan of Midland has been elected to the board of directors of Weeks Natural Resources of Westport. Conn.

The announcement of Runyan's election was made by H. Arthur Nedom, managing director of the

Runyan, president of WPC. Inc., and an independent oil producer, joins board members from Spain, Norway, Australia, the United Kingdom, Bermuda and the U.S. in directing the affairs of the company.

Weeks Natural Resources, Ltd., a Bermuda company is engaged in worldwide exploration for oil and gas.

ventional power is very expensive.



Sam L. Zweiger

#### **Promotions** announced

HOUSTON - Hughes Tool Co. has announced promotions of personnel in the West Texas area.

Sam L. Zweiger has been promoted to area representative and Fred W. Clark has been elevated to region drilling technician.

Zweiger formerly was senior field salesman in the firm's Monahans office. He joined the company in 1962, and has held sales positions of increasing responsibility. He was named outstanding salesman for the Midland area in 1969. He will continue to be stationed in Monahans.

Clark formerly was senior field salesman in the firm's San Angelo office. A native of Stanton, he joined Hughes in 1950 and has served in several West Texas sales and service outlets. He continue to be based in San Angelo.

## Gas men to hear editor

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will hold its September meeting at 12 noon Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be Gene T. Kinney of Dallas, editor of the Oil & Gas Journal.

Kinney, who has a wide background and knowledge of the oil and gas industry, particularily Washington scene, will speak on "What's Ahead in Oil and Gas.

He will discuss what the 10- to 15year future of the business is, and the implications of the pending legislation in Washington.

#### **RRC** promotes Eugene W. Day

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Eugene W. Day Jr. of San Antonio was promoted today to senior staff engineer in the oil and gas division at Railroad Commission headquarters in Austin.

He will be succeeded as assistant director of Districts 1 and 2 in San Antonio by B.R. Hall, field engineer in the San Antonio office.

**WASHINGTON OIL** 

## Refining shortage may increase energy woes

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

WASHINGTON - The prospect of a shortage of domestic oil refining capacity may further complicate the nation's future energy problems.

The Carter Administration's emphasis has been on conservation measures and on forcing industrial users of oil and natural gas to switch to coal. There is nothing in the President's energy plan aimed at assuring adequate domestic refining

In fact, some critics of the program as it now stands say that the administration's policy actually flings open the door to increased imports of petroleum products.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) spoke of this in a speech last week before a meeting here of the board of directors of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

'Unwittingly, foreign refinery capacity will become the only source of capacity to meet increases and surges in domestic demand for refined products," he said. "The President will force the export of domestic refining capacity.

Administration officials say this isn't so. They argue that existing capacity, plus expansions that are already in the works, will provide enough domestic capacity, particularly in view of the reductions they anticipate in the consumption of gasoline and in the saving of residual fuel oil by those plants switching to

Johnston said the trouble with that line of thinking is that it is not realistic. For one thing, he does not believe that the President's goals, such as a big increase in coal use and a resulting reduction in oil use, will materialize by 1985.

"In 1985, all segments of our nation's economy will still depend to a great extent on natural gas and petroleum products," Johnston said. 'That means that domestic refinery capacity will be an essential part of our energy superstructure. We cannot afford a shortfall in domestic refinery capacity," he said.

He also warned there will be a need to develop refining capacity for handling an increasing proportion of heavy, sour crude oil because the world supply of light, sweet crude is dwindling.

"World crude supply in the 1980s will be adequate," he said, "but it will be predominantly heavy, sour

Johnston noted that in spite of this, over one-half of the U.S. refining capacity cannot now process such

One of the roadblocks to any substantial increase in domestic refining capacity has been the difficulty in obtaining sites for new plants. Many people who agree there may be a need for more facilities don't want refineries built in their areas.

environmental laws and local opposition, particularly on the East Coast, have "wreaked havoc" with domestic refinery construction. He noted that the Federal Energy

Johnston told the NPRA group that

Administration has listed 13 refinery projects in the Northeast and in Florida which have been cancelled due to local opposition.

Johnston termed New England as the most vulnerable area to world



#### Rhodes now with Felmont

Felmont Oil Corp. has announced that E. R. "Ted" Rhodes has joined the company in Midland as area landman.

Rhodes formerly was with Champlin Petroleum Co. as district landman in Calgary, Canada, and Midland. He most recently was associated with Enserch Exploration, Inc., in Midland

He is a graduate of West Texas State University and holds mem-bership in the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Permian Basin Landmen's Association, New Mexico Landmen's Association and the Canadian Association of Petroleum Landmen.

price fluctuations and supply interruptions, "not to mention the environmental danger of fuel oil spills from the heavy tanker traffic." He said we must come to grips, nationally and locally, with the problem of siting refineries.

Present U.S. refinery capacity is about 16.5 million barrels daily. However, last year imports amounted

#### **Purchase** announced

The acquisition of Adair Insulation, Inc., an Odessa-based insulation company, for an undisclosed amount of cash was announced by Perry Gas Companies, Inc., of Midland and

The acquisition of Adair Insulation represents the second venture into the insulation field by Perry Gas within the last few months. The company acquired Star Insulation, Inc., in

## Professor to give talk

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its September meeting Tuesday in the Gay Ninties Room of The Barn Door in Odessa.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner and the program at 7 p.m.

Dr. Ray Anthony, professor of Chemical Engineering at Texas A&M University, will speak on "Coal Liquefaction - Solvent Mining."

Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance by calling Wayne Jones at 563-2264, Foy Milton at 563-0603 or John Wilkinson, 697-4111.



John W. Brothers

## **Brothers** appointed

ODESSA - John W. "Bill" Brothers has been named comptroller for Holloman Construction, Inc., Permian Basin-based plant and pipeline construction and roustabout

A graduate of Marshall University at Huntington, W. Va., Brothers formerly was employed by the General Tire and Rubber Co. in

product demand. This translates to imports of about 1,968,000 barrels of products a day.

Johnston proposed the following steps, which he said he will incorporate in a bill he plans to offer soon, probably this week; Financial protection for U.S.



Charles D. Fraser

#### Fraser to speak

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at

Ranchland Hill Country Club. Charles D. Fraser, executive vice president and director of The First National Bank of Midland, will be the

His topic will be "The National

Energy Act, 1977." Fraser is a director and president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, a director of Eagle Computing Corp., a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and a director and vice president of

the Midland Country Club The speaker was graduated from The University of Texas-Austin where he earned his bachelor and masters degrees in petroleum engineering.

The meeting will get under way at 6:30 p. m. The event is "Ladies Night."

#### **IADC** sets 1st meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold its first 1977-78 meeting Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

The meeting will kickoff with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be at 7:30, followed by the program.

The program will be given by Bob Avary of Bob Avary and Associates. His topic will be "The Time Is Now." A new vice chairman and secretary-treasurer will be elected during the meeting.

A spokesman for the organization said all contractors and associate members are invited to attend and bring members of their staff and other guests.

## Basin tally shows 297 rotaries making hole

The Friday survey of drilling rigs in the Permian Basin showed 297 units making hole as compared to the tally of 304 two weeks ago.

Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly count showed 57 more rigs working Friday than in a similar week one year ago, when 240 rotaries were working in the two state area.

Eddy County, N. M., with 33 rigs was in top place followed by Pecos County with 25 and Ward County with 20 units. Sixteen rotaries were busy in Lea

County, N. M., with Reeves County reporting 25. The county-by-county tabulation:

Sept. 9 Sept. 2 Andrews Borden Brewster Chaves Cochran Coke Concho Crane Crockett Culberson Dawson Dickens Ector Eddy Fisher Gaines

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## Soviet grain harvest near record forecast

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) -million metric tons from last month. projected a month ago.

Outlook and Situation ranking behind last and millet - will be 105 million tons, up from the

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Agriculture Department. harvest would be the wheat and corn. The department's third largest on record,

> earlier expected" when it appeared that the crop had survived last win-

feed grain forecast was 30, total about six million increased because of tons, the minimum larger-than-earlier specified. The Russians estimated areas sown to have bought some wheat \$1.5 million policy.

farmers have been year beginning Oct. 1 hampered by rain and Thus they have about 4.3 overall than usual, with agreement. only about 20 per cent of the crop remaining to be

The second bumper grain harvest in a row means that the Soviets

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month ago. A metric ton probably will not have to increase imports sharply In addition, Soviet as sometimes has been The Soviet Union's 1977 production will include 15 the case when yields were wheat erop will be million tons of rice, buck- poor. In 1975, for slightly smaller than wheat, peas, beans and example, the grain forecast earlier, but total other crops counted in the harvest plummeted to

This led to a long term Board said Friday that year's 223.8 million tons grain agreement under Rates increased Soviet wheat output now and the 1973 harvest of which the Soviets Rates increased is expected to be 100 222.5 million.

promised to be a million tons this year Commenting on the minimum of six million.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Doctors care instead of the 105 million reduction in 1977 Soviet tons of U.S. wheat and estimated on Aug. 10. But wheat prospects, officials corn annually - roughly Board has increased will experience no in- occasion with ease and University has a permacoarse grain production said that "winterkill was half and half - over five medical malpractice crease. - barley, oats, rye, corn somewhat higher than years beginning last Oct. rates for most doctors using the risk-sharing

> Purchases under the ter's cold in better shape. agreement for the first 'On the other hand, the year, which will end Sept. spring barley, oats and and corn — about 1.7 corn, the report said million tons — for Although Russian delivery in the second

> cool weather in some million tons of additional areas, the grain harvest grain to buy for 1977-78 as moved more rapidly under terms of the The United States has threshed by early Sep-plenty to sell, including

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## Monterrey Flower Shop new in Midland

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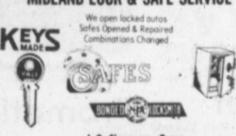
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Thomas P. O'Neill III, the

lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, told NPRA that the

attitude toward location of refiners in

New England is changing, cetainly so

state," he said. "We have been trying

to bring about a balance, a balance

that will allow economic development

while at the same time maintaining

O'Neill noted that in a referendum

vote in Massachusetts last year,

voters favored by 2 to 1 a plan to look

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and especially people from

Massachusetts have not been con-

sidered friends of the oil industry." he

said: "We have a reputation of taking.

the environmental ethic to the ex-

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country to bail us out of any economic

woes that might befall us." But, he

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the oil producing states can work

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His work includes experience in land records, contracts, staff and

Christian University, and attended of Law in Washington, D.C.

#### R.A. Miller promoted

AUSTIN., Tex. (AP) - Ray A Miller has been promoted to director of the two Kilgorebased regulatory enforcement sectors of the Railroad Commission's oil and gas division.

field sales in the Midland, Midland Southeast and North Texas districts. He joined Tretolite in 1969 as a sales

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## Bass adds geologist

Bass Enterprises Production Co. has announced the addition of Frank Kieffer to its West Texas Division

geological staff. He previously worked six years for Cities Service Oil Co. and J. M. Huber

Corp., both in Midland. A 1966 Missouri School of Mines graduate, he will be coordinating Bass activities on the Eastern Shelf of

the Midland Basin.

Kieffer is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists and West Texas Geological Society.

#### TO&G makes changes

hydrocarbon blends president and district of Texas.

This volume compared manager and transferred

DALLAS - Texas Oil & M. O. Odegard has been to the Kansas District. He will feature speakers Gas Corp. has announced transferred to Houston as formerly was assistant from business and the reassignment of district vice president and district manager for the managers within the district manager of the Mid-Continent District in Southeastern District. He Oklahoma City was district manager for Yaw joined TO&G in

the Denver. Colo., 1972 as a staff engineer in the Dallas office. William C. Wells Odegard has been with AUSTIN - Forty-eight became vice president the company since 1970,



Dave Sager

## **Dave Sager** oins CSI

Dave Sager has joined Compressor Systems, Inc., in Midland as applications engineer, effective immediately.

His major responsibilities will include gas compressor sizing and preparation of formal quotations on gas compressors packaged by CSI. Sager has more than 13 years experience in gas compression and comes to CSI from Worthington

Compressor in New York where he

worked as applications engineer.

he said. 'The law had a chilling effect on the oil and gas finders of our nation. Twothirds of the drilling rigs were to stop searching for oil and gas.' Crawford aid when gas pricing

DENISON, Tex. (AP) -

Dr. Paul Crawford, assistant

inadvertently gave the Federal

Power Commission regulatory power

Crawford said that shortly after the

law was passed, the U.S. Supreme

Court issued a majority opinion

stating Congress had apparently

"Two members of the high court

wrote in their opinions Congress must

not have intended to pass the law

since no hearings had been held

concerning the effect of price

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AUSTIN - Texas Oil gas. and gas wells produced Exports of Texas-635,346,272 thousand produced gas in June cubic feet of gas in June totaled 187,573,398 1977, up .13 per cent from thousand cubic feet and field runs a year earlier. reflected an 8.71 per cent

smission lines, carbon gas. black and plant fuel and

lease use. Gas exported from June 1977 came from Texas in June totaled 193,526 oil and gas wells. 256.663.056 thousand Texas wells produced cubic feet, and included 627,040,772 thousand some 69,089,658 thousand cubic feet of gas in May, cubic feet of imported 1977. Marketed gas

decrease from the yearearlier month. Natural production totaled Gas Pipeline Co. of 539,951,976 thousand America was the month's cubic feet and reflected a largest exporter, moving 16 per cent increase from 73,770,647 thousand cubic the June 1976 volume feet of gas, of which Marketed production is 37,860,950 thousand cubic gas to tran- feet was Texas-produced

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Mitchell completes wells HOUSTON - Mitchell the Mikes Draw field in through perforations at Energy & Development the Powder River Basin 7,157-7,258 feet.

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In announcing appointment Burroughs, Jack S. Blanton of Houston. TMCO&GA, president, said that more than 600 oil and gas industry leaders, executives of both independent and major companies, and their guests are expected

to attend the meeting. The program for the association's meeting petroleum industry.

Blanton also announced the appointment of other Dallasites to important convention committees: Ashley Priddy, chairman and president with Howard H. Hinson,

Alan D. Brown, vice

Oil runs of Sabine Royalty Corp., Texas refineries and district manager for and Wells joined TO&G will serve as reception processed 139,917,394 the Denver District after the same year. committee chairman, barrels of crude oil and having served as vice president of Texas during June 1977, ac-Pacific Oil Co., Inc., cording to their reports to District in Wichita. serving as vice chair- the Railroad Commission

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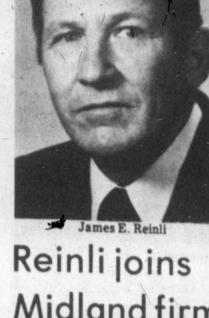
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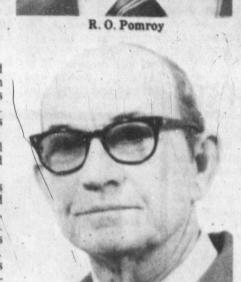
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Halff, discovery well of thwest of Rankin.

Cotton Petroleum Corp. It is a southeast offset to multipay field of Upton GC&SF survey. Hunt No. 1-81 Amacker- County, 12 miles nor-

134 barrels of 47-gravity depth is 11,750 feet.

WASHINGTON (AP) - and the world should government.

Ground, elevation is 2,775 been fractured with William Perlman of ratio was 620-1.

scheduled for tests of the Devonian well in the 3,275 feet from west lines cubic feet of gas per day. No. 3-189 Duke Wilson. Inc., of Dallas No. 1 O. B. (Delaware) field of Lea from south and west lines Bend and Strawn zones. A macker-Tippeti of section 20, block Y. The production is from Wellsite for a 4,600-foot Vogler has been com- County gained a new well of section 12-24s-32e, 27

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World advised to turn to solar energy

Denis Hayes, the man abandon nuclear power. In a book published nuclear power increases; American West, a

who organized the 1970 and turn to solar energy Saturday, entitled "Rays and the general view is scarcity of suitable land "Earth Day" en instead, or else face a of Hope - The Transition that solar energy can not in the Netherlands, and a

vironmental movement, future of increasing To A Post-Petroleum substitute for nuclear or lack of healthful air over says the United States danger and authoritarian World," Hayes argues fossil-fuel energy in a much of Japan have all

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Hayes, now a resear-

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ficials: the nuclear industry claims that nuclear power is safe against major accidents; president Carter wants to

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block Y, GC&SF survey. 11.446 feet. The zone had with the completion of survey.

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supports substantial lack of water in the

His 240-page book, disagreement by some

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The project, No. 1-82-E potential test for No. 4 Devonian production and calculated absolute open the completion of Wind-Amacker, is Halff Estate, fourth 1,980 feet from south and flow potential of 470,000 sor Gas Corp. of Houston

Brockman.

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spread of nuclear trip around the world that Hayes' criticisms of weapons, sabotage and included interviews with nuclear power and coal,

Complete safeguarding energy officials, charges solar energy - if, in fact,

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Hayes disagrees.

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George F. Hess, a consultant hired by San Antonio, said the financial well-being of Coastal States Gas Corp. had a bearing on Lo Vaca's solvency.

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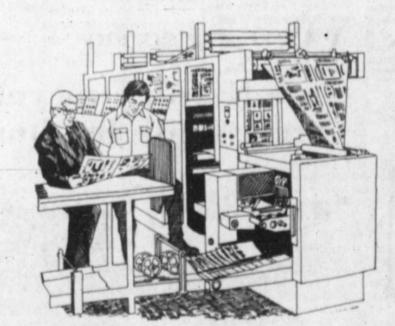
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Broken wheelchairs lay in the backyard of the Americana Healthcare Center in Indianapolis,

after a car crashed into a group of residents picnicking there. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bodies, wheelchairs, food fly as car hits oldsters at picnic

just getting started and bringing out the food," Beverly Cook said about the picnic for residents of the Americana Healthcare Center. "Sud-

denly people were lying all over." Without warning, a car driven by 81-year-old Leo M. Schulte of Indianapolis - who police say was soon to enter a nursing home himself jumped a curb and plowed through the crowd of about 100 picnickers, many of whom were in wheelchairs.

Two were killed and 21 injured in the accident Friday.

The injured ranged in age from 47 to 93. At least 13 of them were more than 70 years old, eight of them in their 80s. 'I saw a car pulling up behind me.' Schulte told reporters. "I jammed on my brakes to avoid hitting it. Then I put the car in forward. I thought I was hitting the brakes, but I must have hit the accelerator and that was it.'

"Bodies, wheelchairs and food went in every direction. No one could move Road toll because most of the people were old and were in their wheelchairs," said Eunice Cope, a member of the Volunteers Association, which sponsored the picnic. Mrs. Cook is president of the group.

Leona Shrewsberry said Schulte Traffic deaths continue to backed against the side of her vehicle run six per cent ahead of as he was driving out of a parking lot last year, the Depart-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - We were of a professional building adjacent to the nursing home. Police said Schulte had just had an appointment with an eye doctor at the building.

'The next thing I knew, I heard his 'tires squealing, and it looked like he panicked and drove right into the yard of people," she said. "He just plowed right into them. I felt kind of

"He not only drove into the crowd, he backed into a second group of residents," said Fred Moon, administrator of the nursing home. "I guess he panicked. I know he pushed the pedal to the floor.

Schulte was released after questioning. Police Sgt. Alvin Dunkin said the

case will be sent to a grand jury. 'The man was licensed to drive, although I don't know how," said Dunkin. "We were able to impound the car, but had to let him go. It's a

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The two dead were identified as Virginia Dicks, 89, and Nellie Ford, 83, both residents of the home.

One person remained in critical condition Saturday, and four others were listed in serious condition, hospital offcials said.

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Mayes stations. canal across Nicaragua, Tower said he has "no "but ... it's not even on thoughts about early the drawing board .... retirement" and is "99.99 think we should have gotper cent sure" he will run ten on with it much for re-election next year, earlier than we have." If retired from the He called the Carter ad-Senate, voluntarily or in-ministration "inadevoluntarily. Tower said quate.

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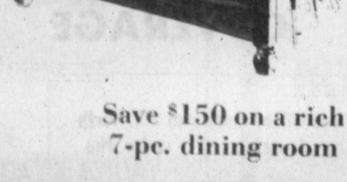
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## Plea agreement admitted into Bolles murder trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - After an hour-long huddle at the bench, a copy of admitted murderer John Harvey Adamson's plea agreement was admitted into evidence in the Don Bolles murder trial.

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Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson said during arguments Friday, "We are trying to locate the original (plea agreement). It is not available at the present time.'

Suburban Chandler plumber James Robison 55, and Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the reporter's death in June 1976. Adamson admitted his part in the car-bomb slaying in January of 1977, implicating Dunlap

Chief prosecutor William Schafer III interrupted Paul Smith, Dunlap's attorney, often during the first day of his cross-examination, as Smith questioned Adamson closely about conversations he had with Phoenix police department officers and at-

torneys. Adamson invoked attorney-client privilege twice during the crossexamination, and refused to answer questions about conversations with attorney Mickey Clifton. He also would not say why his courtappointed attorneys furnished him with police reports to read in jail, but said, "There was material in that bunch of material that had his (Dunlap's) name as the subject of reports.

Adamson said he talked with Detective Jon Sellers of the Phoenix Police Department two or three times before his confession and told Sellers and Schafer about Robison's and Dunlap's involvement on Jan. 4,

1977. Adamson said he had not discussed testimony with Sellers since he took the stand Thursday.

Adamson testified he was not directly involved in plea agreement negotiations, but consulted with his lawyers before signing the docu-

The plea agreement, released Jan. 15, 1977, stated that Adamson would be imprisoned for 20 years and two months on a second-degree murder charge. In return, Adamson said he would, "plead guilty and testify against various people... in

Adamson said he received a list of other crimes he would not be prosecuted for a "few months" after the agreement was signed. Adamson said he was guaranteed immunity in cases, "in which I was the subject of police DR's (departmental reports). I didn't know which (crimes) they were at the time."

Those charges included the attempted bombing of the Indian Health Services building in Phoenix, an attack on a Scottsdale booking agent, the arson of the Ashford

Plumbing building and La Strada Restaurant, the bombing of Top's Tavern, burglary, receiving stolen property and flooding a house for insurance purposes, all in Phoenix, as well as first-degree murder and conspiracy charges in the Bolles killing.

Late in the day, Smith charged that Adamson's police statements did not match his testimony. Smith also said Adamson told Sellers he could not remember accurately events prior to April of 1976. Smith's cross-examination will



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## Persian Gulf area given high priority in secret directive

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Persian Gulf, especially Iran, is receiving new importance in U.S. planning to protect its rich oil reserves from "foreign aggression," U.S. officials

President Carter issued a secret directive late last month expanding U.S. strategic priorities to include defending the Persian Gulf against any Soviet attack.

The memorandum, which followed a six-month study by the National Security Council, was sent to the

#### Train toll up to 26

CAIRO (AP) - Authorities Saturday raised to 26 the official death toll in the crash of a train that derailed and plunged down an embankment in southern Egypt.

Officials said more dead were believed trapped under the twisted

"They are still waiting for cranes to reach the scene and lift the wreckage." an Interior Ministry spokesman said. "There is a big possibility that more bodies will be

At least 120 persons were injured in Friday's train wreck of the "Upper Egypt Express" traveling from Cairo to the town of Assiut. Officials said the driver apparently ignored warning signs of an approaching detour. He was arrested shortly after the inci-

The United States now receives more than 40 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, and that dependency is expected to continue in the near

In recent years, the Soviet Union has become a new importer of oil. A study by the Central Intelligence Agency, released last April, said Moscow could begin competing with the United States for Middle East oil in the next decade

The CIA report said: "During the next decade, the USSR may well find itself not only unable to supply oil to Eastern Europe and the West on the present scale, but also having to compete for OPEC oil for its own

Carter's policy directive appeared to be an effort to begin preparing for any Soviet attack on Iran or the Middle East.

The United States already is committed to the security of Israel and has special relationships with Iran and Saudi Arabia. Both nations have conservative governments that could become vulnerable if conflict arises in that area.

Suggestions that the memorandum conflicted with Carter's public proposal to eliminate great-power military forces from the Indian Ocean were vigorously disputed by U.S.

These officials said contingency plans that outline the possible use of ground forces, supported by air and naval units, in the Persian Gulf or Middle East do not contradict administration policy.

## CAB approves bargain standby London fares

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four major airlines have won approval for a new \$256 roundtrip fare for standby passengers flying from New York to London.

The rates, which would compete directly with a new British charter service, would go into effect on a trial basis Sept. 15, pending review by President

The Civil Aeronautics Board approved the standby rates on Friday, but rejected two other reduced fare plans submitted by the four airlines - Pan American

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Under the approved plan the airlines will sell seats to customers who show up at the airport on a standby basis. If there are seats available they will

be filled on a first-come-first-

served basis. The standby fare plans are the airlines' answer to Britain's Laker Airways "Skytrain" service which on Sept. 25 will begin offering no-frills charter tickets for \$236 on New York-London flights.

#### Hobbs honors Young

mark the grand opening of the Downtown Mini-Mall, Mayor Gary Don Reagan proclaimed Sept. 8 as Zearl Young Day Young is the owner and founder of Western Auto Associated Stores in Hobbs and Lovington and president of Young Investment, Inc., which financed the mall. He came to Hobbs from Texas in 1955 and was the first president of the Trade Development Council here. He is often

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# The planned flight path Presley statuette

group and a private Delaware corporation are at odds over who has authority to market an eight-inch Elvis Presley statuette.

Five persons have died a right to distribute the statuettes for a charitable But officials of Factors Etc. Inc. of Bear, Del., said they would file suit if necessary to halt distribution of

the statuettes. The firm says that on Aug. 23 it reached an agreement with Presley's father, Vernon, and the late singer's business manager, Col. Tom Parker, to market all Presley memorabilia. Daniel Lidman, a Beverly Hills, Calif., attorney

representing the Delaware company, said the nonprofit status of the development foundation makes no The foundation announced last week that Penn-

sylvania sculptor Eric Parks had been commissioned to design and build a 25-foot, 50-ton bronze statue of Presley at an estimated cost of \$151,000.

# touches off dispute

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A nonprofit Memphis John Stevens, executive director of the Memphis

Funds for the statue, to be placed in Memphis, are to come from donations. Stevens said. The group has offered the Presley statuette to persons giving \$25.



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AUSTIN-Prices received by farmers and ranchers declined by another one per cent last month, according to reports released this week by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Cotton, potatoes, hay and fresh fruit were the only crops to increase in

Slightly higher prices for calves. sheep, lambs and milk were more than offset by lower prices for beef cattle, hogs, broilers and eggs, officials reported.

According to the variable index used to measure prices: farmers and ranchers are receiving six per cent less for their products today than they were one year ago.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown noted that prices paid by farmer for equipment, services, taxes and wages decreased by one-half of one per cent since July, due mainly to lower feed prices.

Brown also complained that consumers certainly are not benefitting from the lower prices received by farmers and ranchers.

"As well as dropping farm prices, the increasing spread between farm and retail prices is another factor behind the recent farm protests," he

Grain prices, the subject of recent farmer protests in Central Texas, continued to slide, according to the Department's monthly price index.

Milo showed a 27-cent per hundredweight decline, while wheat prices dropped an average of 17 cents per bushel Corn prices were down from \$2.03

per bushel to \$1.74. The department price list showed upland cotton gaining one cent per pound over July, selling for a statewide average of 66.7 cents per

pound last month The index report did bring good

news to hay producers, as prices on all baled hay continued to climb, increasing by \$1.50 per ton to \$48.50. Potatoes also showed a gain of 10

cents per pound. Very slight price increases were recorded for sheep, lambs, calves and

milk products. However, these were more than offset by sliding prices on beef cattle. broilers and eggs, accompanied by a

\$1.60 per cwt drop in hog prices.

Beef cattle selling for \$33.60 per cwt in July, were being auctioned for \$32.90 last month, the department

## Craddick appointed to compact

AUSTIN - State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland has been appointed to the Interstate Compact for the Conservation and Utilization of Natural Energy and Water sources by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

When ratified by at least two more states, the compact will exist for the purpose of promoting the conservation and wise use of natural energy and water resources through interstate cooperation.

The Texas Legislature ratified the compact in 1977. The other states involved, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, have yet to

Clayton said since Craddick is chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee this legislative session, his expertise in this area would greatly benefit the compact **DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT** 

## Glasscock County cotton tour scheduled Tuesday

By CHARLES GREEN Midland County Extension Agent

Higher than normal temperatures and continued dry weather are carrying over into September in the West Texas area. A general rain at this point would probably not benefit cotton a great deal, but the prospects for another year are declining with each passing week and the depletion of soil moisture reserves

The planting of cover crops to help prevent erosion this winter and next spring hinges on the receiving of adequate rainfall within the next few weeks. Depending on the arrival of frost and dormancy, a rain now could help produce forage on native rangelands that might have time to cure properly.

There will be an informal tour of a cotton demonstration on the Lawrence Jost farm at St. Lawrence: (Glasscock County) Tuesday. Dr. Luther Bird at Texas A&M University will be present to discuss his cotton breeding program with producers. Dr. Bird has been instrumental indeveloping cotton lines with multiple adversity resistance that have been widely acceptable by Texas cotton producers.

Most of the varieties or lines in the demonstration on the Jost farm were developed by Dr. Bird. There are several okra leaf, frego-bract varieties in the demonstration. Dr. Bird will comment on the development of these new varieties in regard to disease and insect resistance as well as agronomic and yield advantages. The Jost farm may be reached by turning north on FM 2401 at the Co-op Gin, traveling 7 miles, then turning back east to the first house on the left. Interested Midland producers are invited to attend.

The question of how much and how late to water trees of various kinds is coming up quite frequently in recent days, especially in view of the fact that much freeze damage was noted in the West Texas area following last winter. There were a few "spells" of cold last winter when temperatures dropped down in the low teens, but the damage was caused more by the sequence of the cold rather than the

Some of the lows came in November after only a few light frosts and freezes and caught a lot of plants not sufficently "hardened." Shade trees, pecans, fruit trees, shrubs and even grass can be "hardened" by conrolling water and fertilizers in the early fall. Rainfall, of course, can alter the best planned program. In general, however, the gardener and orchardist should begin to check the condition and growth of the above mentioned plants with the idea in mind to gradually reduce water and

refrain from using high nitrogen fertilizers too close to the first expected killing freeze.

A pecan tree carrying a load of nuts must have enough moisture available in the soil in September to complete the filling out of the nuts. If the weather remains warm and dry, and supplies, considering depth of soil and extent of root system, are limited, one should probably water with a thorough soaking throughout the soil profile at least once toward the latter part of September. Then the amounts should be reduced and the interval lengthened until about mid-October. when watering should cease until after full dormancy of the tree.

After dormancy a watering about once a month to maintain the soil in a moistened condition is also important, even though the leaves are gone and the tree is dormant. One point should be made clear. A tree or shrub that has been watered well to this point should not be just shut off suddenly of all irrigation to achieve hardening. If the weather continues in the same pattern this could result in injury. Each gardener must assess his own situation and act accordingly.

A widely distributed little pest, the parasitic nematode, causes a lot of, damage and stress on plants in the sandy soils of West Texas. Nematodes are small, worm-like animals that live in the soil and the parasitic types feed on root systems. The control of nematodes is based on several different techniques.

Drying out the soil in late summer or fall is one method. To do this the garden or bed should be free of any plants or plant roots and spaded or roto-tilled regularly to thoroughly dry the soil. To live, nematodes, require a layer of water around the soil particles. When this layer is removed the nematode will die. If the dry weather continues now would be a good time to employ this technique in vegetable garden and flower bed areas.

#### Dunn retires at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK - R. Sylvan Dunn, Texas Tech University's director of the Southwest Collection for 17 years, retired Aug. 31, Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs at the university, announced Saturday.

Dunn also was an archivist and professor of sociology for 21 years while at the university. He has been succeeded by David J. Murrah as university archivist and head of the

## Governors endorse Carter welfare plan

DETROIT (AP) - The nation's governors have ended a week-long, national conference with their leadership expressing confidence that the governors have strengthened

their political impact. It wasn't long ago that the governors were complaining that they were the forgotten chief executives, subservient to an all-powerful federal

"I think that governors are having more of an impact than ever before for a couple of reasons," said Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, who was elected the new chairman of the National Governors Conference.

"For one thing we have better staff to do research and ground work. President Carter's welfare program really reflects the ground work that our staff did," he said. "I think the governors concluded that working together can make a much stronger force.

The Democratic-dominated conference by a vote of 31-4 Friday approved a resolution endorsing the Carter administration welfare plan.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts called the Carter plan "almost a carbon copy of what we recommended." Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, a former chairman of the conference, said Carter had delivered "a welfare program that was basically put together by us gover-

The Carter administration paid what many here considered extraspecial attention to the conference.

Jack Watson, Carter's assistant for inter-governmental relations, spoke to the governors and attended the entire meeting.

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#### Briscoe to speak at Fort McKavett

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr. will speak Sept 29 to several hundred members and friends of the Texas ranching industry during the Range Tour and Field Day at Fort McKavett, Donald V. Bynum, spokesman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has announced.

Earlier in the day, the governor will join the ranchers and their friends to tour the James L. Powell Ranch near Fort McKavett. The tour features ways of improving grassland and programs for selecting, breeding and feeding livestock.

Bynum said Briscoe will talk after a barbecue unch hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Powell at Fort McKayett.

The event is being sponsored by the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, the Eldorado Divide Soil and Water Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA, The University of Texas System and Texas A&M University System.

#### Suit against Agnew postponed by judge BALTIMORE (AP) - the suit brought by Sam

Action on a \$2 million suit, Polut, a Miami attorney. President Spiro T. Agnew has been put off pending a ruling by the U.S. for financial losses that

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Supreme Court on whether he should be compelled to testify embargo.

U.S. District Court Thomsen also refused Judge Roszel C. Thomsen to rule on a motion that on Friday declined to Agnew be held in conconsider motions from tempt of court for failing

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WASHINGTON - For the past 20 years Jackson Abbott who studies battlefield explosives, mine detectors and other instruments of war for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

old amateur naturalist is usually looking for eagles, counting them, charting their nests, observing them or totting up statistics on their beleaguered progeny. This year, he reports, has been the best nesting season for the eagles or

At a bouyant 16, Abbot spiked his way 80 feet up poplar tree to take a picture of eagle eggs in a nest. As middle-aged man he crashed one helicopter in the process of taking movies of eagles, and had another copter perilously dive-bombed by an irate nesting female

He has seen the wonder of the eagle's courtship flight when the huge birds tumble hundreds of feet through the air together, locked in each other's talons, screaming a the sky.
And he's had his migration data on eagles disappear

the wily birds simply tore off their carefully placed leg

Like hundreds of other Washingtonians for whom nature is less than a living but somehow more than a career, he has watched his bird work absorb his weekends, soak up his an-

nual leave, involve his family and interfere with his job. But there are many rewards. This month, Abbott, whose Chesapeake Bay area survey team in the 1950s and 1960 helped to document the environmental peril to the bald eag to sound the alarm against pollution and to launch the Endangered Species Act of 1974, reports that the national symbol is prospering as never before in recent years. He published his report in connection with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Servie, the Audubon Naturalist Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the three states of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware and several other agencies.

In general, the report shows, there are more eagles present in these three states, more eagles nesting, more eggs being successfully hatched and fewer nests being abandoned than at any time in the past 10 years.

There were 79 active nests found (up from 73 last year), and another 10 pair of adult eagles seen without nests (up from 7 pair last year) and 69 eaglets hatched during the sum-

Abbott knows all this because he and his team members have seen it. For most of the first six months of every year, they are flying around looking for eagle nests, plotting them accurately on maps and sending ground teams to compile data on the nests, the eagles in them and the immediate en-

"The nests are usually about 6 1-2 or 7 feet across and 3 or 4 feet deep (in sticks)," Abbott said. "They usually chose the three-pronged crotch in the highest tree around" - often a loblolly pine or tulip poplar - "and often go back to the same nest or a previously abandoned eagle's nest year after year

"We have one nest in Dorchester County (Md.) that's been in use since the turn of the century. It's 8 feet across and some 20 feet thick ... they keep adding sticks year after year.

It's in a huge old cedar tree that must be 200 years old. About 3 feet in from the edge of the nest, Abbott said, the bald eagles put a carpet of marsh grass that they pull up in slumbs ("it looks orange when dried in the sun") and with which they cover the eggs whenever they have to leave the

In the center they make a cup-shaped depression in which they usually lay three eggs. Eagle survival, however, is a fragile thing. Unlike smaller

birds that may hatch quickly, grow to adulthood in a matter of weeks and breed within a year, bald eagles take a month or more to hatch, require three months of feeding before learning to fly and rarely breed before they are 4 to 5 years old. More than half of all bald eagles born die the first year,

many of those from the sharp bills of their more aggressive siblings. Those that survive remain vulnerable to pesticides, trigger happy hunters and the intrusions of man. The bald eagle population in Virginia, Abbott said, re-

mains especially imperiled. Along the James River, where 13 pairs of eagles were sighted in 1964, the population nosedived to four in 1968, three in 1970, one in 1974 and none since then. "Pesticide contamination in the river and its fish population is the proven cause of this population extermination," Abbott said

Eagles are primarily fish eaters, assimilating pesticides like DDT, which in turn have been assimilated by the fish on

Most choose nest sites in remote wooded areas near large bodies of water. Some eagles, however, prefer to eat turtles, snakes, or eels. Many feed on carrion at least part of the time, and Abbott knows one pair of eagles on the Eastern Shore with a taste for chicken.

He knows all this because his survey workers check below the nests for food fragments to learn what the eagles are

A conversation with Abbott, in fact, ends up being mostly praise for his fellow eagle surveyors, who include fish and game workers from state agencies, federal biologists and many people who just care about eagles. "They're the people who really do the work," Abbott said. "That one climb up the tree when I was a boy scared me to death. I haven't done that since. But they go up to nests all the time."

Abbott was asked by the Audubon Naturalist society in 1957 to take on the eagle survey ('leveryone felt there were fewer eagles around but we had to document it and we didn't know why.'') He had six volunteers — fellow birders whom I knew could tell the difference between an eagle

Since then his team has grown, especially since passage of the Endangered Species Act, to about 20, including highly skilled biologists like Stanley Wiemeyer from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Md. Wildlife Research ENTRAL CHECKOUT!

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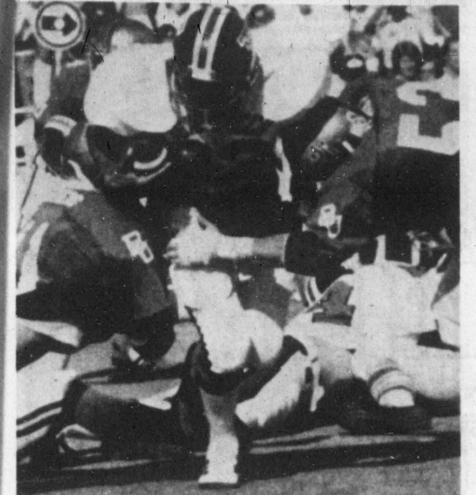
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BILLY TAYLOR (32), Texas Tech fullback, picks up short yardage Saturday in SWC opener with Baylor in Waco as Paul Hurst (53) of the Bears, moves in to make stop. (AP Laserphoto).

## Fighting Irish ease past Pitt

Notre Dame kayoed Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh on a first-quarter touchdown pass and turned a series of turnovers into two field goals and a touchdown in the final period, beating the Panthers 19-9 Saturday and spoiling their first attempt at defending college football's national championship.

But it was far from an impressive triumph as third-ranked Notre Dame managed just those 13 fourth-period points out of five fumbles and an interception in the final 22 minutes...

The Fighting Irish, with a whopping possession of the football, finally overcame. Pitt's gallant defense on field goals of 35 and 26 yards by Dave Reeve and a clinching four-yard touchdown run by Terry Eurick with 3:10 remaining.

It was the opening game for both teams and seventh-ranked Pitt seemed bent on making Coach Jackie Sherrill's debut a smashing success when it grabbed a 9-0 lead on Cavanaugh's 12-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Jones late in the opening period plus a safety on the second play of the second quarter.

But Cavanaugh, who spotted Jones all alone in the end zone after scrambling frantically, was smashed to the ground by defensive end Willie Fry and immediately headed to the dressing room clutching his left arm. X-rays disclosed a break in the radius, a major bone in the arm just below the wrist, and Cavanaugh will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

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The turnovers were just too much to overcome. Freddie Jacobs, a sophomore running back, fumbled the ball away to Notre Dame at his own 41 late in the third period but the Irish got nothing out of that break.

Adams fumbled at his own 26 early in the final period and again Notre Dame came away empty-handed.

#### Tech trips Baylor, 17-7 wingback Greg Hawthorne bolted 80

yards, tying the score 7-7.

for a touchdown.

The Red Raiders drove 75 yards

late in the first half for a touchdown.

Allison, on third and two from the

Baylor four, faked a dive play, put the

ball on his hip and hit Jimmy

Williams seven yards in the end zone

Tech fans got a scare when Allison

had the wind knocked out of him in the

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison worked his magic twice against Baylor on a 54-yard touchdown run and a fouryard touchdown pass Saturday, leading the eighth-ranked Red Raiders to a 17-7 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Tech, the defending SWC cochampion, had all it could handle in the brutally intense heat that was 112 degrees on the floor of Baylor

Allison, an All-SWC senior, cooled off the feverish Bears late in the first quarter and again in the second period with plays out of Houdini's handbook.

Allison faked a pitch to running back Billy Taylor and yanked the ball back as though it were on a string as he streaked 54 yards untouched for a touchdown late in the first period.

How top 10

teams fared

their lives against Vanderbilt,

2. Michigan clobbered Illinois

3. Notre Dame came on strong

4. Southern Cal got revenge

6. Alabama raced past Ole

7. Pitt lost quarterback and

8. Texas Tech won SWC

opener against Baylor Bears, 17-

9. Texas A&M attacked Kan-

10. Maryland had difficult

time with Clemson, before

on Missouri, 27-10.
5. Ohio State tussled with

Miami, Fla., but wins, 10-0.

Miss to the tune of 34-14.

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pulling it out, 21-14.

game to Fighting Irish, 19-9.

to beat national champion Pitt,

Oklahoma escaped with

On Baylor's next possession.

## dead. Texas Tech displayed a swarming Longhorns whip Boston College

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Punting champion Russell Erxleben boomed three field goals and Texas' gambling young defense shut down Boston College without a first down for more than a half Saturday in an easy 44-0 intersectional victory

It was the debut for Coach Fred Akers at Texas. He succeeds 20-yearcoach Darrell Royal.

True to his promise, Akers unveiled a much more active passing attack that included an 88-yard touchdown pass and run from quarterback Jon Aune to Alfred Jackson for a school

Sophomores Aune and Mark McBath alternated in the 96-degree heat, with McBath throwing scoring passes of 13 yards to Ronnie Miksch and 29 yards to olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Erxleben, the nation's leading college punter last year with a 46.6 yard average, kidcked field goals of 45, 57. and 38 yards. The 57-yarder was a display of Erxleben's leg strength, as he had to halt his motion to wait for the ball to be set down and got only a one-step approach. The kick tied his One of Texas' two senior defenders,

250-pound tackle Brad Shearer and sophomore linebacker Mark Mar-



Baylor seven-yard-line, where

sophomore Bill Adams drilled a 24-

Down 17-7, Baylor unleashed a final

yard field goal with 13:32 left to play.

drive to the Tech 43. On fourth and

one, Gary Blair was brought down by

safety Larry Flowers and Baylor wa-

Russell Erxleben

tignoni keyed a Longhorn defensive charge that held Boston College without a first down until 13:31 was left in the third quarter.

Sophomore safety Johnnie Johnson repeatedly punched back soaring punts by Jim Walton of Boston College, sprinting 57 yards with a 54yard kick to set up Erxleben's 38-yard

(Continued on 2-C)

defense which sacked Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham four times.

bench to whip the Red Raiders to the Red Raider linebacker Mike Mock led the charge in the bruising game with three solo sacks behind the line of scrimmage.

Linebacker Don Kelly was also active and intercepted a long Bickham bomb.

Tech defensive back Eric Felton also blocked a Bear field goal attempt as Tech Coach Steve Sloan's secondary blanketed the Bear receivers.

Baylor suffered a blow to its defense late in the second quarter when noseguard Gary Don Johnson went down with a twisted knee.

Tech played conservatively in the second half after it built a 10-point lead and the only other Red Raider scoring opportunity failed when Adams missed a 37-yard field goal

attempt It was only the third time in 15 games at Waco that Texas Tech had emerged victorious.

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#### Tampa Bay tops

#### Colts by 14-0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Top draft pick Ricky Bell scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from fourthstring rookie quarterback Randy Hedberg, to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 14-0 upset over the Baltimore Colts in a preseason game Saturday

Bell, a 6-foot-2 running back from the University of Southern California. scored first on a seven-yard pass play from Hedberg, 14 seconds before the

# Mustangs ruin debut by Dry in 45-21 rout

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Freshman quarterback Mike Ford tossed two touchdown passes to wingback Emanuel Tolbert Saturday as Southern Methodist thrashed Texas Christian 45-21 and spoiled the Southwest Conference coaching debut

of new Horned Frog Coach F.A. Dry. The season-opening loss was the 12th in a row for the hapless Horned

Ford connected with Tolbert for a 14-yard touchdown in the first quarter and lofted a 17-yard scoring pass to the sophomore in the third quarter.

Running back Paul Rice, who transferred to SMU this year after a problem-plagued career at two other schools, darted 38 yards for the Mustangs' first touchdown. His backfield partner, Arthur Whittington, added an 11-yard touchdown and reserve running back Derrek Shelton

TCU's first touchdown came after defensive End Jerry Gaither picked off a Ford pass and returned it 31 yards. Steve Bayuck ignited the sputtering TCU offense for a 44-yard drive, capped by Duncan Still's one-yard touchdown play. Bayuck hit Michael Milton for a touchdown and

Frogs, who have won only two of their last 32 games.

had a four-yard touchdown gallop.

also connected with Mike Renfro for a 12-yard touchdown.

SMU blunted the Frogs' lifeless attack with four interceptions, including one by David Hill as he returned 44 yards for a touchdown that gave SMU a 20-7 halftime bulge. A fumble recovery set up an SMU field goal in the third quarter by John

Ford, a heavily recruited high school prospect from Mesquite, completed 13 of 25 passes for 161 yards in his college debut. He was intercepted twice.

The poised freshman guided the Mustangs on an 84-yard drive in their first possession and engineer d a 90yard march in the first quarter.

Whittington had 102 yards in 20 carries while Rice, who galloped for more than 5,200 yards in his high school career at Lewisville added 60 in 14 carries in his first game as a

Renfro, an All-SWC receiver, breathed life into the TCU attack with seven receptions, and 109 yards and one touchdown, giving him 119 career catches for more than 2,000 yards.

Alabama rips Mississippi

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Jeff Rutledge's pin-point passing carried Alabama to a 34-13 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi Saturday before a Legion Field record crowd of 74,324.

The junior from Birmingham hit seven of eight passes for 215 yards and scored once as the Crimson Tide avenged last year's opening game loss to Ole Miss.

The Tide's Wishbone offense was devastating at times, but sputtered at other times, with the Tide blowing four chances to score.

However, Rutledge's passing and the running of Johnny Davis and Tony Nathan clicked often enough to insure the victory. Davis was the leading runner with 90 yards on 18 carries.

All but seven points were scored in a wide-open first half when Alabama took a 27-13 lead. The assault started after a fumble recovery by David Hannah at the Ole Miss 24. Mitchell Ferguson turned left end four plays later for the first score.

Ole Miss came right back and scored in 14 plays, with Bobby Garner keeping for the final yards after completing three passes during the

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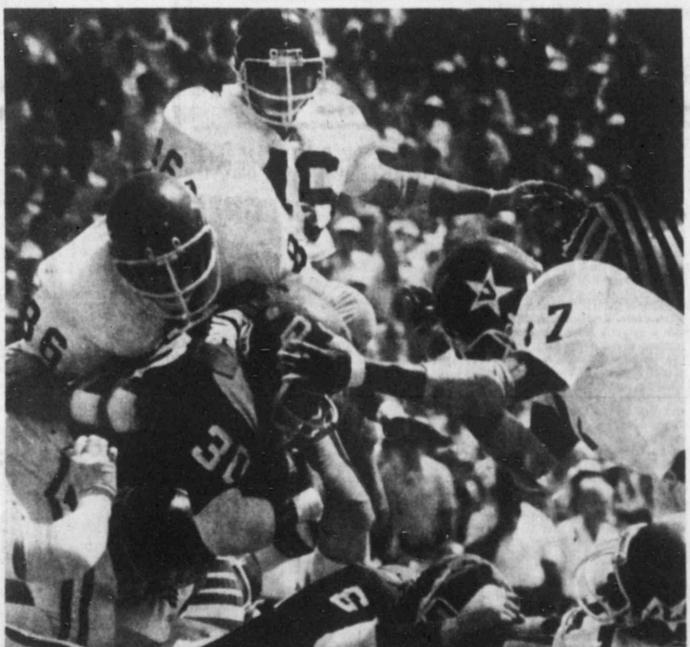
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KENNY KING (30), Oklahoma fullback, finds the going tough as he falls into the grasp of Vanderbilt's Ed Smith (86). during Saturday's in-

tersectional football opener for both teams in Norman. The Sooners took a narrow 25-23 win. (AP Laserphoto).

## Sooners down stubborn Vandy

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Freshman quarterback Jay Jimerson came off the bench in the fourth quarter to lead the Oklahoma Sooners to a 25-23 come from behind football victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

Down 15-11 early in the final quarter, Jimerson directed the Sooners scoring the touchdown on a 20-yard keeper. Then with Vanderbilt deep in OU territory, the Commodores tried a field goal, but it was blocked by Bud Hebert and defensive end Barry Burget scooped up the ball and raced 64 yards for the final Sooner score.

THE SOONER WISHBONE offense, which had been touted as one of the most powerful ever, spit and sputtered all afternoon.

Senior quarterback Dean Blevins, filling in for the injured Thomas Lott, simply could not move the team. Blevins made numerous mental mistakes, had

three wild pitchouts and one in-

tercepted pass.

Finally, in the third quarter, head coach Berry Switzer inserted Lott, but it was obvious his leg injury was hampering him and the Sooners had to go to the young freshman.

Vanderbilt got on the board first by picking up a safety when Billy Sims was tackled in his own end zone after a bobbled pitchout. Then two field goals by Greg Martin, of 32 and 20 yards, and a six-yard run by quarterback Randy Hampton gave the Commodores a 15-0 lead. Oklahoma. finally got its offense a little untracked and cut the margin to 15-11 by halftime, setting the

stage for Jimerson and Burget. VANDERBILT GOT its final score on a 12-yard run by Frank Mordica with just about a minute

Vanderbilt took advantage of the many Oklahoma errors, with all of the Commodore scoring

coming after bobbles by the Sooners. Vanderbilt had trouble moving against the Oklahoma defense, but Hampton came up with the big play when he had to have it to keep the Commodores in the game. But the Oklahoma defense pro-

ved to be too tough for the Commodores as two blocked field goals made the difference in the With only nine seconds left on the clock, Vanderbilt lined up for

a 53-yard field goal attempt by Martin but Reggie Mathis blocked it to preserve the victory for the Sooners. The other blocked field goal was the one that Burget scooped

up to give the Sooners what pro-

ved to be their narrow victory. JIMERSON LED the Sooners on their only sustained drive of the game early in the fourth quarter when he took them 55 yards in 10 plays for the go-ahead touchdown. Burget's score

followed a few minutes later and then it was up to the Oklahoma defense to fight off the furious last-minute rally by Vanderbilt.

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# Southern Cal tops Missouri behind Hertel

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Rob Hertel tossed touchdown passes to Randy Simmrin and William Gay and scampered 10 yards for another tally. to lead fourth-ranked Southern Cal to a 27-10 victory over Missouri in the football season opener for both teams

#### Navy downs The Citadel

ANNAPOLIS (AP)-Navy, bottled up on offense for most of three quarters, broke loose for three touchdowns in the final 20 minutes of play for a 21-2 season-opening victory over the Citadel Saturday.

A blocked punt in the end zone by Dale Williams with 45 seconds left in the first half gave the Citadel a 2-0 halftime lead, and it looked for a while as if the Bulldog defense would make it stand.

But Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski finally got his offense going midway in the third quarter, moving the Midshipmen 97 yards in three plays. Leszczynski connected on three consecutive passes for 78 yards to cap the drive, with the touchdown coming on a 28yarder to Richard Cellon.

Navy scored again early in the final period after split end Phil McConkey returned a punt 51 yards to the Citadel 21 yard line. Freshman tailback Steve Callahan got 16 of those 21 yards on three carries and scored the touchdown from nine yards out.

Hertel, throwing with pinpoint accuracy, drove the Trojans 73 yards midway through the fourth period after the Tigers closed to within three points. In the final seconds, his 10yard touchdown burst clinched the victory and avenged a 46-25 loss the Tigers inflicted on Southern Cal in last year's opener.

Charles White, the latest in a long line of great Trojan tail backs, gained more than 150 yards and scored USC's first touchdown with an 18-yard dash in the first quarter.

With two minutes remaining in the first half. USC took over on its own 24 but a penalty left the Trojans with a second-and23 situation. Hertel, who amassed 193 passing yards in the first half, hit Simmrin for 32 yards. Then, with eight seconds remaining, he dropped back and threw 25 yards to

Simmrin in the end zone. USC.—White IFrum (Sorce kick))
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Southern Cal. White 15-155. Cain 9-40.
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PASSING—Southern Cal. Hertel 12-20-1. 203 yards.

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81, Gay 1-4. Missouri, Newman 3-41, Gant 2-4.

#### Cougars upset Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Jack Thompson threw two touchdown passes and Paul Watson added a field goal to lead unranked Washington State to a 19-10 upset victory over No. 15 Nebraska in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

It was something of a homecoming-style victory for Cougar Coach Warren Powers. who left Nebraska's coaching staff last year. His victory over NU Coach Tom Osborne marked his head coaching debut.

After a scoreless first quarter, Washington State's Cougars grabbed a 7-0 lead in the second stanza when Thompson hit split end Brian Kelly with a 19yard TD

The score was set up when the Cougars recovered Husker Mike Linder's fumble on a punt return at the Nebraska 25.

Junior quarterback Tom Sorley came off the bench to lead Nebraska 79 yards in 10 plays, the last a 20-yard scoring run by I-back Rick Burns with 3:27 left in the half.

Thompson hit Kelly with a 20yard scoring pass with 4:05 left in the third quarter, giving the Pacific 8 visitors a 14-7 lead over their Big 8 hosts.

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## Decision will leave scars

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just how much actual communication

there was between the league office

and the executive committee during

the whole affair. Some people are of

the opinion that Bailey Marshall

didn't, and still doesn't know all of the

I tried to get in touch with Marshall

SO. THE executive committee met

Wednesday to clean house, and they

did it in a way that challenges even

my limited intelligence. Big Spring,

Odessa and Abilene were being

charged with breaking the same rule

Wisconsin

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

(AP) - Tim Halleran -

starting his first varsity

game on offense - scored

twice in the first-half,

rushed for 53 yards and

sparked Wisconsin to a

30-14 victory over Indiana

in their Big Ten football

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for two solid days to ask him about it,

but his secretary told me he was in

Some people may be right.

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But the UIL didn't see it that way -

through tinted glasses.

Four days have passed now since the District 5-4A Executive Committee met in Big Spring, and there still is a great deal of bitterness over what happened there. The outcome, and more specifically, the way the entire incident was handled has left some deep scars that probably will never disappear.

The fact of the matter is that Wednesday's meeting was a joke. There's simply no other way to describe it. Looking back on it now, I really think the Keystone Cops could have handled the whole thing better than the UIL and the 5-4A Executive

THE FAULT of the UIL is that they didn't handle it at all. Like a modern day Pontius Pilate, they cleansed their hands of it all. Bailey Marshall, the League's director general in Austin, believed that it was up to the district to "clean up ita own house, even though it was clear even for a fool to see that there weren't enough objective people in the district to do

Lee had already been punished for breaking Rule 24 of the UIL code, and Odessa, Abilene and Big Spring were being charged with doing the same. If you're counting, that left San Angelo

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hours of debate, all three were given the right to vote on the subject of their own guilt or innocence

There is absolutely no way anyone can justify that. When Lee was charged and convicted two weeks earlier, Dr. James Mailey, the Midland schools superintendant, not only didn't get to vote on behalf of Lee, but was also denied the right to vote on behalf of Midland High. At Wednesday's meeting though, the superintendents in Abilene and Odessa not only got to vote for Permian and Cooper, who were not being been quite a bit of speculation as to charged with anything, but for the accused schools as well. It boggles the mind, doesn't it?

WHAT IT comes down to is that the three superintendents had the power (five of the eight district votes) to kill this thing before it even got started. And they did.

Just imagine if our American legal system operated on that same premise. People like the Boston Strangler and Charles Manson could have served on the same juries that were hearing their murder cases. It's very unlikely that they would have voted guilty, although I haven't talked to either of them in the last few weeks.

It's a totally ridiculous idea, and yet that's exactly what the executive committee did Wednesday, and more. I say more because the accusees were actually in the majority at the meeting, and controlled the vote. The committee handed Abilene, Odessa and Big Spring the power to acquit themselves, and not being fools they

The charges against Odessa and Big Spring were never really that solid, but the same cannot be said of the Abilene case, and many people close to the whole picture feel Abilene just flat out lied at Wednesday's meeting when they said they never used the blocking dummies during

contact drills.

THERE IS a coach in West Texas who has absolutely no reason to lie. and he still claims to have seen Abilene use the dummies for contact. But it would do absolutely no good for him to come forward and call them liars because it would be just his word against their's, and that would never hold up in a court of law let alone another Executive Committee gather-

This thing hasn't died yet. In fact, there may still be repurcussions from all of this. No one is quite sure yet whether or not another district has the power to lodge a protest against 5-4A once the football playoffs begin later this year. And God only knows who there going to let interpret that

rule. Maybe me. THE GUILT or innocence of the three schools that were charged is not my gripe here. It's true that the charges were probably made more out of bitterness and a belief that Lee had been railroaded than anything else. And it's also true that the letters sent to the UIL by Don Luttrell and an anonymous junior high coach were loaded with inaccuracies.

But they were charges just the same and they should have been investigated properly, not like something out of a Three Stooges

For the sake of Texas high schoolathletics, the UIL is going to have to re-examine its entire reason for existence, and especially it's "clean up you own house" policy, which is

commendable but not yery sound.
What happened Wednesday has left a bad smell in the air, and if the UIL had taken a stand on what was going on instead of sitting on their rears down in Austin, that smell could have been avoided.

## Aggies capture opener

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -Fullback George Woodard ripped for three touchdowns and halfback Curtis Dickey raced 48 yards for another Saturday as ninth-ranked Texas A&M overpowered Kansas 28-14 in the nonconference football opener for both

Woodard did all his damage in the second period as the Aggies marched to a 21-0 halftime lead. s

Kansas threatened to make the game close when it struck for two touchdowns in the third quarter. Two of Woodard's scores came in a

2:36 span of the second period when the Aggie defense victimized Jayhawk quarterback Brian Bethke recovering two fumbles. An errant Bethke pitchout set up the

Aggies at the Kansas 14. On the next play, the 265-pound Woodard slashed through the Kansas line, broke three tackles and stumbled into the end

Bethke fumbled again on the next Kansas possession giving A&M the ball at the Kansas 20. Five plays later Woodard crashed

over from the one-yard line to give the Aggies a 14-0 lead. The Kansas offense failed again and

the Aggies started at their own 47 after taking a punt. After Dickey gained two yards. Woodard ran to his right, cut back to

his left and raced 51 yards for his third touchdown, carrying a Kansas defender on his back the last six

Dickey's 48-yard touchdown romp in the third period finished the Aggie scoring.

Woodard finished the day with 150 yards on 20 carries and Dickey had 136 yards on 14 rushes. Kansas lost its starting quar-

terback, Mark Vicendese, when he

twisted his ankle on the fourth play of the game, and backup Bethke finished the game for the Jayhawks. Kansas finally scored on a razzledazzle play with 4:18 left in the third

SUMMARY A&M-Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
A&M-Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
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First Downs	Kansas	Texas	A&M
Rushes-Yards		61-127	60-348
Passing Yards		181	. 22
Return Yards		112	65
Passes		18-8-2	9-2-1
Punts		7-41	6-47
Fumbles-Lost		3-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	Park and	7-79	5-52

#### Longhorns in runaway

(Continued from 1-C) field goal as the first half ended. Texas led 23-0 after two periods.

Boston College never advanced past the Texas 19. On fourth and two from the 19, quarterback Joe O'Brien was stopped by linebacker Morgan Copeland and defensive end Henry Williams for a two-yard loss.

Subs played the final quarter for Texas, and the second team offensive line was in the game when Aune threw to Jackson at midfield. Jackson caught the ball backing up and, after the defender fell out of bounds, sprinted for the long-range touchdown in the fourth quarter. Halfback Earl Campbell, a 220-

pound senior, apparently returned to his All-Southwest Conference form by running 17 times for 87 yards, including a 31-yard dash that set up Miksch's catch for Texas' first touch- game since 1968. down.

In addition to his three field goals, Erxleben had two punts of 47 yards, including one that was down on the Boston College one-yard line.

Texas' margin might have been even greater, except for a sensational performance by linebacker Rich Scudellari of Boston College.

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## Western wins tourney

HOBBS, N. M.-Western Texas College of Snyder dominated the Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament here Thursday and Friday, winning the top two places. Western Texas' blue team posted an

864 for first while the green team had an 874 for second. New Mexico Junior College won third and fourth as the red team posted an 883 and the gold team an 888.

Midland College placed fifth and sixth with the gold team posting a 907 and the greens a 943. New Mexico Military Institute and Frank Phillips College placed seventh and eighth respectively while Clarendon College was last with a 972.

NMJC's Mike Loudder won medalist honors with a two-under-par

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George Woodard, 165-pound Texas A&M fullback, scores touchdown against Kansas Saturday in College Station as Aggies opened the 1977 football season with a 28-0 victory over the Jayhawks. (AP Laserphoto).

#### Hawkeyes post win over Cats

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Freshman thirdstring quarterback Bob Commings, jr., threw two touchdown passes and Iowa's defense recorded its first shutout in 77. games Saturday as the Hawkeyes topped Northwestern 24-0 in a Big Ten Conference opening football game.

Commings, the son of fourth-year Hawkeye Coach Bob Commings, came into the game early in the third quarter and threw touchdown passes of 10 and 18 yards as Iowa won its first opening

Iowa's defense was outstanding in a tuneup for next week's intra state battle with Iowa State. The two state schools have not played

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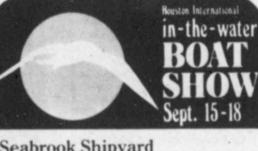
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BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -

Linebacker Brian Cabral's endzone

interception and middle guard Laval

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fourth-quarter Stanford rallies and

Colorado used a pair of scoring runs

by fullback James Mayberry to post a

27-21 victory Saturday in the college

Two fourth-period touchdown

passes by Stanford's highly regarded

quarterback, Guy Benjamin, kept the

Cardinals in contention until the

On the second play of the final

quarter, Benjamin tossed an 11-yard

scoring pass to split end Bill Kellar

After a Colorado fumble, Stanford

marched from its own 29-yard line to

the Colorado 10, but Benjamin's

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Twelfth-ranked Colorado then

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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#### Drake cops 31-29 win

(AP) - Drake quarterback Dan Dodd passed for 251 yards and three touchdowns but did not complete a last-second two-point conversion pass, as the Bulldogs dropped a 31-29 football decision Saturday to Arkansas State University.

Arkansas State rolled up 241 yards rushing in. the season opener and quarterback Kennon Taylor passed for 161 more, including one touchdown pass to Jimmy Wicks.

Arkansas State recovered a Drake fumble early in the first quarter and went 67 yards in 12 plays when Larry Lawrence went in on a short run to open the scoring.

The Indians scored early in the second quarter on a oneyard run by Larry Harkless, but the Bulldogs came back in just three plays to make it 14-6 on a 75-yard touchdown pass from

Dodd to Paul Proffitt. Mark Mendenhall added a field goal to round out first quarter scoring with the Indians ahead 14-9.

Drake took its only lead of the game early in the third period when Wayne Williams crashed in from the eight, but consecutive Arkansas touchdowns put the Indians ahead 3116.

Late in the final period before Dodd again connected with Proffitt for a goal Craig Pershall seconds remaining.

#### Broncos top SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Denver Broncos handed the punchless San Francisco 49ers another preseason shutout defeat Saturday night, winning 20-0 with the help of linebacker Randy Gradishar's 70yard interception return

for a touchdown. Denver finished the National Football League exhibition season with a 5-1 record and allowed only six touchdowns. The 49ers, 1-5, were blanked 33-0 by Oakland a week earlier and went without a touchdown in their final three games.

Gradishar intercepted a pass into the flat, thrown by quarterback Scott Bull and intended for running back Paul Hofer, in the third period and raced down the left sideline for Denver's

second touchdown. The Broncos scored in the first period on a fiveyard pass pass from Craig Morton to tight end Riley Odoms. Rookie punter Bucky Dilts had backed the 49ers against their goal line with a kick that went out of bounds at the one, and the Broncos needed only a 32-yard drive to get the opening touchdown.

In the final minute of the game, reserve quarterback Norris Weese tossed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jack

#### VMI nabs opening win

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - Sophomore Craig Jones boomed five longrange field goals as Virginia Military's Keydets opened their football campaign in midseason form Saturday with a 23-13 victory over William and Mary's

Jones hit from 50, 47, 42, 40 and 35 yards in fying the Southern Conference record for most field goals in a game and coming within one of the NCAA record jointly held by Charlie Gogolak of Princeton and Frank Nester of West

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## Miller paces

#### Cowboys past Tulsa, 34-17

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Terry Miller opened his bid for national honors Saturday by leading Oklahoma State

to a 34-17 win over Tulsa. Miller raced for 189 yards and scored twice as the Big Eight defending co-champions ran over the game but outmanned Tulsa

Hurricane. Tulsa scored first with a 27-yard field goal by Steve Cox.

After sputtering the first time it had the ball, Oklahoma State covered 57 yards quickly for its opening touchiown. Quarterback Randy Stephenson slithered through the left side of the line for the final yard to score

Miller opened up in the second period with a 15-yard scamper through the right side of the line for the Cowboys' second touchdown.

Skip Taylor raced five yards through the middle for another Oklahoma State touchdown just before the half. A 37-yard pass from Stephenson to Charles Jenkins gave the Cowboys a 27-3 lead in the third

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Saturday's results in the Midland Teunis Club's men's singles fourney: CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

First round: Jeff Bramlett def. Bill Mills, 6-3, 6-2; Jay Cummings def. Paul Hodges, 7-5, 8-1; Tom Clark def. Raymond Yell, no score; Joe Lave'def. Bob Cochrane, no score; Joe Lave'def. Bob Cochrane, no score; Jeff Carter'def. Jerry Blair, 6-1, 6-6; Tim Baird def. O. G. Lanier, 6-3, 6-1; Lance Armstrong def. Greg Euston, 6-3, 6-1; Kirk Farquhar def. Bill Cope, 6-0, 6-4.

Quarterfinals: Bramlett def. Cummbings, 6-2, 6-1; Love def. Clark, 6-1, 6-4; Baird def. Carter, 6-3, 7-6; Farquhar def. Armstrong, 6-3, 6-3; A' DIVISION

First round: Rickey Houdek def. Jim Compton, 4-4, 6-4, 6-3; Donnis Brittain def. Bill Crowe, 6-1, 6-2; Scott McAfee def. Joe Fontenot, default, Charlie Hicks def. Toby Engleman, 7-6, 6-3; Ed Barrera def. Lee Mayhew, no score.

Borron def. Henry. 6-2, 6-4; Clowe def.
Jones. 6-4, 6-2.

"B-2" DIVISION

First round: Bill Wright def. Tom
Huzzey. 6-2, 6-0; David Farmer def.
Bob Morris. 7-5, 7-5; Stewart Sampson
def. Gary Bailey. 6-4, 2-4, 6-2; Buddy
Kniffen def. Greg Wyant. 4-6, 6-0, 6-1;
G. R. Morris def. Ray Belden, 6-4, 6-4;
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bell, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0; Dave Meidy def. John
Smith, 6-0, 6-1.
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6-4, 6-2; Sampson def. Kniffen, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Creamer def. Merris, 6-2, 6-3; Meloy def. Kerr. 6-1, 6-0.

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First round: Freedie Hinojos def.
Mark Brown, 6-4, 6-3; Ronnie Norris def. Mark Stasley, 6-1, 6-4; David Bartus def. Watton La Force, no score:
John Martin def. Bob Patterson, 6-3, 7-5; James Moore def. Ben Wolfe, 6-2, 5-2; Randy Preston def. Ray Yell, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; Brent Burchard def. Reagan White, 6-1, 6-4.
Quarterfimals: Hinojos def.
Lesley Ingram, no score: Chris Michols def. Mike McFadden, 6-2, 6-0.
Semifinals: McKenna def. Watts, 6-4, 7-6; Nichols def. Kelly, 6-2, 8-0.

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Quarterfinals: Houdek def. Poage. 6-0, 6-3; Brittain def. Stiles, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; McAfee def. Hicks, 7-6, 3-1 (retired); Barrera def. Hopson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

B-1' DIVISION

First round: Randy Purifoy def. Terry Hankins, 7-6, 7-6; Tim Carter def. Gary Hilton, 6-0, 6-3; Mark Thomas def. Bob Marshall, no score: Mike Olgin def. David Gardner, 6-2, 6-4; James Borron def. Stanley Hasek, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Henry def. Bill Dahleen, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Harold Jones def. Robbie Thompson, 6-2, 6-2; Jim Clowe def. Dave Galerston, no score.

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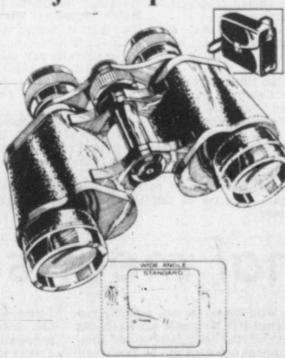
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## Swab paces Rice to 31-10 victory over Vandals

terback Jeff Swab, leading a parade of would-be replacements for All-American Tommy Kramer, tossed a 76-yard touchdown pass to David Houser and Bo Broeren scored twice Saturday night to ignite Rice to a 31-10 college football victory over Idaho.

Swab, who inherited the starting job from the graduated Kramer, failed to move the offense in the first quarter and Coach Homer Rice also used freshman Randy Hertel and junior cellege transfer Mark Snyder, both California imports.

But Rice returned to Swab in the second quarter and the Tulsa, Oklahoma product responded by hitting Houser on a slantin pattern for

Wes Hansen kicked a 30-yard field goal earlier in the second quarter to give the Owls a 10-0 halftime lead. The Vandals got out of their own end of the field only twice in the sluggish first Broeren gave the Owls a 24-3 bulge

with touchdown runs of 38 and five yards in the third quarter when the Owls had already rushed for 153 yards, topping their best 1976 effort of

Earl Cooper, who sparked the

strong Rice rushing attack with 167 yards on 24 carries, scored Rice's final touchdown with a 66-yard run with less 1:42 left in the game.

Ralph Lowe kicked a 30-yard field goal between Broeren's touchdown runs for Idaho's first points. Vandal quarterback Craig Juntunen set up the kick with a 43-yard keeper.

Juntenen romped 12 yards with 41 seconds left in the third quarter for Idaho's touchdown to complete a 90yard drive. The Owls, one of the top passing

teams in the nation last year behind Kramer, fulfilled a promise by Coach Rice that the running game would be improved. Cooper, who gained only 99 yards on

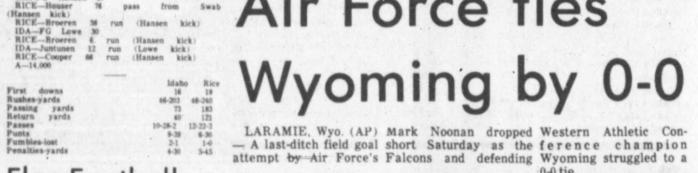
31 carries as an Owl freshman last year, led the Owl rushing revolution. Rice finished with 240 yards rushing and 183 passing.

Houser, one of the leading receivers in the nation last season, fielded Swab's bomb at his own 34-yard line in the second quarter. Houser headed for midfield and ran untouched into the end zone boosted Rice to its 10-0 halftime lead.

Broeren, a sophomore squadman, took over in the third quarter with his 38-yard run. He bulled through the middle for a short gain, broke a tackle at the 10 and ran into the end zone

Broeren was back in the end zone again with a five-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter. Charlie Taylor helped set up the score with a 55-yard kickoff return to the Idaho 38.

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#### Flag Football meeting set

The Midland men's flag football league will hold its second meeting on Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. Saints in the Parks and Recreation office on Baldwin St

If you wish to submit a team or join one, you must have your name in at this time. Rosters may be picked up at the P&R office. The schedule will also be made out

at this meeting, so all teams must be

entered by this time. Fees must be paid before the first game. Games will start the week of September 26. For further information, call Em Carnett, recreation superintendant at 683-4281

#### **RHCC ladies** hold tourney

The Ranchland Hill Country Club Women's Golf Association will hold their championship tournament September 13-15. There will be five flights of competi-

John Hadl. tion with eight women in each flight. A business meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 13, before play begins. leaving the game

#### Y football has longer season

Registration for the YMCA's fourth, fifth and sixth grade tackle football leagues has been extended to Tuesday, September 13.

to neighborhood areas. Anyone desir- as the gun went off to beat North Texas State in failed on a 33-yard field ing further information is asked to signal the end of that their season opener last call their local YMCA.

Bulldogs prevail SEATTLE (AP) — touchdowns and fullback Quarterback Bruce Dennis Johnson rushed Threadgill passed for two for 113 yards and caught a TD pass as 16th-ranked Mississippi State defeated Washington 27-18 in the Huskies' seasonopener Saturday.

GUILLERMO VILAS of Argentina lets water drip over his head

Saturday during break in his semifinal match in the U.S. Open

Tennis Championships. The 25-year-old lefthander, defeated

Harold Solomon, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto).

Air Force ties

Threadgill, a lefthander, hit fleet-footed halfback Len Copeland seconds remaining. NEW ORLEANS - A with a 44-yard scoring tough defense and an pass midway in the Scott gave the New an 81-yard TD pass late in victory over the Houston three, 235-pound Johnson, Oilers in a National considered a prime pro Football League prospect in next year's preseason game Satur- draft, was all alone up the middle when he caught Threadgill's short pass The defense was at its and outraced three Husky strongest in the second defenders the final 75

half, holding the Oilers to yards into the end zone. two first downs and picking off three passes James Jones, the other Wyoming's new veer by aging quarterback starting halfback in offense, showed little of Scott hit 13 of 17 passes bone offense, scored the Wyoming's spring for 197 yards before Bulldog's first touchdown workouts, completing six on a six-yard run that of 10 attempts. capped a 78-yard, 17-play The Oiler scores came drive in the first period highlyrated sophomore, on a six-yard pass from that erased a 6-0

Dan Pastorini to wide Washington lead. receiver Ken Burrough, a Dave Marler kicked three-yard burst by field goals of 36 yards in running back Ronnie the second period and 44 Coleman and a 38-yard yards in the third quarter Teams are being formed according field goal by Skip Butler for the Bulldogs, who

The kick by the 6-foot-2

sophomore capped a controversial final series of plays that saw Air advance to the Wyoming 20 with 11 seconds remaining in the non-conference game.

Air Force quarterback Dave Ziebart missed a pass into the end zone to Steve Hoog, setting up Noonan's desparate field goal attempt with four

It was the third tie in the 18-game series betoutstanding quar- second period and ween the two teams and terbacking job by Bobby teamed with Johnson on provided little solace for Wyoming, which lost its Orleans Saints a 20-16 the period. The six-foot- final game of the season last year to Air Force, 41-

It was also a disappointing opening game for new Wyoming Coach Bill Lewis, who took the reins from Fred Akers, now at Texas.

Wyoming quarterback Marc Cousins, the hub of MSU's explosive Wish- the polish evident during Meanwhile, Ziebart, a

failed to take Air Force within the Wyoming 10. Wyoming's deepest

penetration was the the Air Force 16 in the third quarter when sophomore kicker Dan Christopulos goal attempt that fell

## Lee girls place 4th in tourney

SAN ANGELO - The Midland Lee volleyball team placed fourth here Saturday in the Angelo State Volleyball Tournament of Cham-

The Rebels of Coach Linda Weikel made it all the way to the semifinals of the 16-team tournament before they were beaten by Big Spring, 15-4, 15-2. In the consolation game for third place, Snyder downed the Tall City club, 15-7, 15-6.

Midland High was also in the tournament, but was beaten in the second round by El Paso Coronado 14-4, 14-3 Big Spring won the event, defeating

that same Coronado team in the championship final. Lee was led by all-tournament performer Julie Ochsner, who

demonstrated some extremely strong spiking in the competition, and setter De Ann Cravens. The Rebels downed Dunbar in the first round, 15-6, 15-13, and than went

an hour and a half with Brownwood before winning that one, 7-15, 15-11, 15-They came back in the second game

behind some key spikes by Ochsner and outstanding court play by Deb Korthauer and Sheryl Guthrie. In the loss to Big Spring, the Rebs

were hurt by a lack of consistency.

and a collapse of their spiking game. Joining Ochsner on the alltournament team were Coronado's Tana Beall, Snyder's Eva Rich, San Angelo's True Evans, and Big Spring's Rose Majers and Becky

#### Auburn downs Arizona by 21-10

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Jorge Portela made his varsity debut by kicking four field goals, and running back Joe Cribbs piled up 121 yards and Auburn's only touchdown Saturday in leading the Tigers to a 21-10 football victory over Arizona in the season's opener for both teams.

Portela, a 5-9, 187-pound sophomore from Miami, Fla., booted a 36 yard field goal in the second period and came back in the final quarter with three more - 47 yards, 37 and 30.

The four field goals tied the Auburn record shared by John Riley and Neil O'Donoghue. Portela alse kicked four in a game last year when he played on the junior varsity.

Cribbs, a 5-10, 190-pound sophomore from Sulligent, Ala., broke through for 8 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter. He walked off the field at the end of the game with 121 yards in 17 plays for an average of just over 7 yards per carry

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## Razorbacks rip New Mexico St.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Running back Ben Cowins rushed for 156 yards and Arkansas' two quarterbacks --Ron Calcagni and Houston Nutt accounted for a total of five touchdowns as the Razorbacks whipped New Mexico State 53-10 Saturday

The victory marked the debut of coach Lou Holtz, who left the New York Jets last year to succeed Frank Broyles as head coach of the Razorbacks.

Cowins, the leading rusher in the the Arkansas offense some consistency while the Razorbacks ironed out the first-game kinks. Calcagni, the No. 1 quarterback,

hooked up with wide receiver Donny Bobo on an 81-yard pass play and raced 23 yards for another touchdown. Holtz had promised that Nutt and the No. 2 offensive unit would get plenty of play in time, no matter what the situation. Nutt scored on a one-yard run and

threw two scoring passes. Arkansas' three touchdowns in the game equaled the 1976 Razorback output.

The Aggies, who opened the season last week with a 29-7 victory over Southern Illinois University, could do little against the Arkansas defense, led by linebacker William Hampton, end Cornelius Smith and noseman Dale White. In fact the Aggies did not make a first down under their own power until six minutes deep in the third quarter. At that time Arkansas

led 22-Despite the lack of offense, the Aggies held a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game. Alan Trotter intercepted Calcagni's pass on Arkansas' first play, and returned it 31 yards to the Arkansas eight.

Quarterback Rick Horacek scored from the two on second down.

Arkansas came right back and went 94 yards in nine plays. The big play was a 51-yard run by Cowins on a third-and-two situation at the Arkansas 14. Cowins, who carried 17 times before leaving the game at third quarter, scored six plays later on a three-yard run.

The Razorbacks scored again late in the first period when Bobo turned an underthrown Nutt pass into a 38yard gain with a leaping reception in front of safety Frank Domanguex at the Aggies' three. Nutt scored on

Hampton gave Arkansas a 167 halftime lead when he blocked a punt out of the end zone late in the second

Calcagni's long pass to Bobo made Southwest Conference last year, gave it 22-7, five minutes deep in the third

Ark-Bobo 81 pass from NMSt.-FG Vernon M

NMSt. Arkansas 58 64 7-24-3 11-31 3-0 3-42

#### Texas A&I wins

LIVINGSTON, Ala. (AP) -Quarterback Martin Stroman sprinted for 117 yards, including a four-yard touchdown run, and hit Glenn Starks for a 59-yard touchdown pass to lead Texas A&I to its 40th consecutive victory, a 21-13 nonconference decision over Livingston

The two teams were tied 7-7 at the half. A&I's Larry Collins went over from two yards out for the Javelinas'

Livingston scored on its first possession.

It was the opener for both teams.



TCU's Randy Crawford

## Invitational meet set

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By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Defending women's singles champion Anne Smith will be returning to defend her title next weekend when the Midland Tennis Club-sponsored Invitational Tennis Tournament begins its 17th run in the Tall City.

The festivities get underway Monday with a kick-off luncheon scheduled for noon in the executive dining room of First National Bank. Smith, the hard-hitting 18-year old

who won the women's title a year ago while still in high school, will be looking for her second straight Invitational crown, this time under the banner of Trinity University Trinity is just one of the many

outstanding college teams entered in the tournament. Others include TCU. SMU, Texas A&M, Pan American, Texas Tech, West Texas State, Central Texas, Oklahoma, Baylor, Midland College, Odessa College, and UTPB, as well as a host of top independents.

While Smith will be back to defend her title, 1976 men's champion Keith Diepraam will not. A scheduling conflict will keep the Midland Country Club pro out of the competition.

With Diepraam out, and 1976 runnerup Bill Matyastik out on the pro circuit, the early favorite and likely number one seed will be Trinity All-American Larry Gottfried. Gottfried was seeded second last year, but was upset in the quarterfinals by David Bryant, 6-4, 6-2. Gottfried's Trinity teammate and

doubles partner, freshnan Erick Isersky from Toledo, Ohio, is also ighly-regarded.

TCU's Randy Crawford and Tut Bartzen, Jr. are two of the best netmen in the Southwest Conference and cannot be taken lightly either. Crawford was the number three seed at the 1976 Invitational, but was beaten in the fourth round by Tom Courson of Texas A&M. Bartzen was not seeded a year ago, and was eliminated in the third round by Pan American star John Picken. Picken will be back again this year. Smith is assured of the top seed in

women's singles, and it doesn't seem likely that anyone in this year's field s capable of dethroning her. It's not that the rest are that poor. It's just that Anne is that good.

The Dallas resident has played Wimbledon and Forest Hills this summer, looking impressive in both.

Twice, she gave Billie Jean King all she could handle. Many people are speculating that she'll just stay at Trinity long enough to win an NCAA championship before turning pro.

If anyone can offer Snith a challenge, though, it will likely be SMU's Kim Steinmetz. Steinmetz. who was seeded third last year behind Vicki Lancaster Kerr and Smith, was beaten in the quarterfinals by her Mustang teammate, Wendy Hitt. Hitt has since graduated.

SMU has another outstanding performer in Anne Broyles, who made it all the way to the final round of eight in 1976 before succumbing to Kerr, the former national junior college champ from Midland College.

A girl who could surprise is 18-yearold Angela Bartzen, a freshman at TCU who won the girls' Texas high school AAAA title five months ago.

Two high school netwomen who can not be taken lightly are Beaumont French's Susan Fancher and Midland High's Vicki Vasicek. Fancher lost to Bartzen in the AAAA finals in three sets, while Vasicek, just a junior at MHS, had Bartzen on the ropes in the AAAA senifinals, before the humidity got to her.

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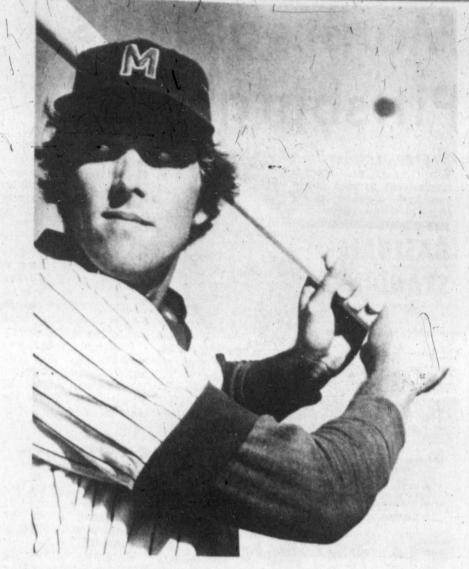
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Karl Pagel, Midland Cubs, was the Texas League home run leader with 28. (Photo by Ted Battles)

## Japanese writer defends Mr. Oh

swriter for the Tokyo newspaper. Yomiuri Shimbun, has responded to a column last ween in the Washington Post in which Ken Denlinger wrote that Sadaharu Oh's home run feats were not comparable to Henry Aarons's American majorleague record of 755 home runs.)

By RYOICHI SHIBUSAWA Special to The Washington Post

TOKYO - I see nothing to be gained by comparing the two great home run hitters - Sadaharu Oh of he Tokyo Giants and Henry Aaron, formerly of the Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee Brewers.

To arrive at some valid judgment, we need a legitimate standard of comparison, which we of course don't have. Oh himself dealt with the issue of a comparison best when he told the packed stadium and national television audience on the night of home run number 756: "I don't care whether my record is the number one in the world, I am satisfied that people know that in Japan a man hit 756 home runs."

INEVITABLE, OH's achievement of belting 756 home runs has stimulated comparisons with Aaron, some have argued that it took Oh only 19 years and 2,425 games to better a mark set by Aaron in 23 playing seasons and 3,275 games.

On the other hand, it must be readi-

(Mr. Shibusawa, a veteran sport- ly admitted that there are more powerful hitters in the American major leagues than the 5-foot-8, 170pound Oh. And the U.S. ballparks are indisputaby bigger and the fences farther. If a power-hitting American played 19 years in Japan, it is comeivuable that he would have hit more round-trippers than Oh.

It is also conceivable that had Aaron played 23 seasons and 3,275 games in Japan he would have hit fewer than 755 home runs. One of the few weaknesses Aaron had was hitting the low breaking ball, which happens to be the strength of so many Japanese pitchers.

Actually, some of Oh's other numerous records are more brilliant. if less celedrated, than his home run total. He has won the triple crown twice and is presently pursuing his 15th home run title in his 19-year career. And he has been named the league's most valuable player eight times (no American has won the honor in more than three seasons).

MR. OH, as he is known in Japan, is more thn just a great baseball player. He is the national hero in Japan and a source of tremendous national pride. His unorthodox "flamingo" stance. with his front leg raised and bat cocked as he waits for the pitch, and his booming home runs have made him the most exciting athlete in the coun-

But it is Mr. Oh's human qualities

that have most endeared him to so' many millions of Japanese. He has consummate team player. worked tremendously hard to perfect his batting style and timing and build up his strengh. He is always modest and polite, traits that are highly valued here. And, through all the

glory and fanfare, he has remained a

But in one area Mr. Oh is without comparison. The love of his countrymen. I understand that Aaron's 755th home run flew out of the stadium without anyone going after it.

#### Michigan State Wins

EAST LANSING, Mich. Spartans' secondary and and Neilsen kicked a 25-(AP) - Fullback Jim almost steal the game. yard field goal to give Earley plunged for an Herrmann completed MSU a 10-0 halftime lead. early touchdown and 20 of 32 passes for 282
Hans Nielsen drilled four yards and fired two field goals Saturday as second half touchdowns Michigan State edged to bring the Boilermakers Purdue 19-14 in the season opener for the Big took Purdue to the MSU Soveren kick)

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## Pagel claims TL homer title

Midland Cubs outfielder Karl Pagel, despite a power slump the final month and a half of the season, wound up the Texas League home run

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iths ago. en who can champion with 28 boundary belts. Pagel, who reports to the Fall Instructional League in Arizona this month, beat out El Paso's Steve Stroughter, 25, and Amarillo's Ivan Murrell, 24 while El Paso's Jay Peters finished fourth with 22.

El Paso's Tommy Smith won the batting title with a .366 while Tulsa's Billy Samples finished second at .348.

Pagel, the former University of Texas outfielder, wound up with a league-leading .637 slugging average after carrying a .700-plus power mark most of the season

STROUGHTER TOPPED the TL in runs batted in with 116 while Pagel finished second with 104. Sample led in triples with 13 while Stroughter had the most doubles, 35.

The Diablos' Gil Kubski compiled the most at-bats, 542; runs, 113; and In addition to his slugging and

homer titles, Pagel won two others, one he'd just as soon forget about, walks, 88, and strikeouts, 117. Tulsa's speedy Eddie Miller, called up to the Texas Rangers at the

season's end, was the stolen base

leader with 80 in 94 attempts. In pitching, Shreveport's Rick Honeycutt posted the best earned-runaverage 2.47 while compiling a 10-6

JACKSON'S MIKE Scott led in victories with 14 and complete games with 14. Top relievers were Arkansas' Bryan Kurosaki and El Paso's Chuck Wilson, both finishing with 14 saves. Jackson's Juan Berenguer was the

strikeout king with 160 In team statistics, El Paso posted a remarkable .311 team batting with a TL topping 161 homers, easily outdistancing second place San Antonio's 91 homers. Midland finished second in team batting with .280 and led the

Midland posted the league's best fielding average .969 while El Paso was second with .9669. Midland's pitching staff finished

league in men left on base with 992.

10 more than El Paso pitchers allowed THE CUBS did lead in most com-

seventh in ERA with a 4.79 and led the

league in home runs surrendered, 116,

plete games, 39, beating out Tulsa, the shutout leader with 13, by one El Paso won both halves in the West

while Tulsa won the first half in the East and Arkansas, which finished with an overall 63-67 record, took the second half and gained the championship finals by defeating Tulsa.

Midland took second in both halves, posting a 34-30 record to finish five games out the first half and a 36-30 record to windup three games behind the Diablos in the last half.

## Texas league baseball averages

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## Toronto bombs Yankees, 19-3

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inning after doubling in the game's first run in the opening inning against Total New York starter Catfish Toront

and climaxed a fiverun seventh inning with a same (L.54) three-run homer, his sixth of the year. He doubled home two more wy-Classy runs in the ninth. and climaxed a fiverun

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Fairly also had four hits in the game. Roy Howell, who had but homered in the third Fairly collected the 27 RBI in 81 previous inning for Toronto and 1,000th RBI of his 18-year a first-inning single which drove in Howell

homers and drove in nine
runs to lead the Toronto
Blue Jays to a 19-3 romp
over the New York
Yankees Saturday.

Howell contributed five
hits to the 20-hit assault
on five Yankee pitchers.
He hit his fifth home run
of the season in the third
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Howell singled in two runs in a five-run, sixth inning for the Blue Jays and climaxed a fiverun

The York starter Catfish Turonto 1971011391-19 Jim Clancy went the Scattering eight hits in his 1971011391-19 Jim Clancy went the distance for Toronto, 1971011391-19 Jim Clancy went the Scattering eight hits in his 1971011391-19 Jim C

The 19 runs and 20 hits both established records for the Toronto club, in its first year in the American League. The Blue Jays had scored only 14 runs in their first nine games in September.

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his record to 3-6 since being recalled from Jersey City of the Eastern League on July

## Angels topple Chisox with Bonds, Jackson

Rookie John Caneira in the first inning. and won his major league Angels first with a single. scroing Mulliniks, and debut, Bobby Bonds With two out, Wood hit after Jerry Remy later drove in three runs with Dave Kingman, Don singled, Bonds, who had Ron Jackson added Angels past the Chicago Yankees was the last White Sox, 6-1. leading the California Morgan of the New York three-run blast.

Wood, 7-8, tied a major 30, 1954. and walked two league record by hitting Rance Mulliniks led off seven innings.

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Caneira allowed only Chicago starter Wilbur ters in succession, June five hits, struck out five

#### Phillies edge Bengals Cardinals top Bears

CHICAGO (AP) - Ken touchdown passes, two of the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night. defeated the Bears 24-6 Saturday night and wraptheir , National Football League preseason campaign with five straight victories.

It was the third consecutive loss for the Bears, who finished exhibition play with a 3-4 record. Cincinnati compiled a 5-1 mark and outscored its opponents 165-58.

The Bengals needed less than two minutes to score each of their three touchdowns.

Brooks, a second-year pro from Oklahoma. caught a 34- yard scoring pass late in the first quarter. It was the fourth play after Tommy Casonova intercepted Bob Avellini's pass and returned it two yards to S.F. Giants the Chicago 47.

The Bengals, who had scored on their first possession of the night on in the second quarter.

terception.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Randy Lerch pitched a Anderson fired three five-hitter, his first complete game since July 12, and Bob Boone delivered a key two-run double as the them to Billy Brooks, as Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1

> Philadelphia's fourth straight victory, combined with Pittsburgh's 4-2 loss to Montreal, extended the Phillies' first-place lead in the National League East to eight games. It reduced their division clinching magic number" to any combination of 13 Pittsburgh defeats and Philadelphia victories.

Lerch, a rookie left-hander who won five earlyseason games and then struggled through a twomonth dry spell, struck out three and walked two to boost his record to 8-5.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead behind starter Eric Rasmussen, 10-15, in the fourth inning. Garry Templeton doubled and scored on Keith Hernandez'

The Phillies went ahead in the bottom of the fourth on Boone's two-run double and added another run in the third on Larry Bowa's double.

Astros top

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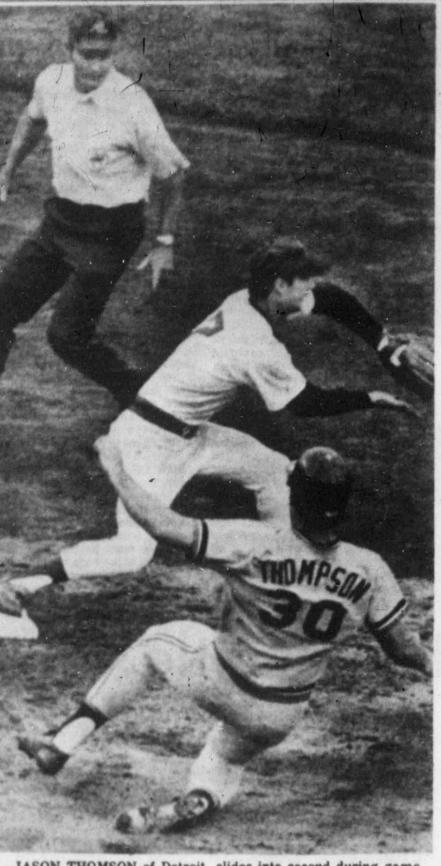
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JASON THOMSON of Detroit, slides into second during game with the Boston Red Sox Saturday in Boston. Shortstop Rick Burleson takes throw from Denny Doyle for putput on play as umpire Jim Evans gets ready to make call. The Red Sox won, 7-1. (AP Laserphoto).

Chiefs in romp

KANSAS CITY (AP) - finding Henry Marshall in the Quarterback Gary Adams ignited the Kansas City offense with second-half touchdown strikes of 14 and 63 yards and cornerback Gary Green anchored a solid defensive effort as the Chiefs romped to a 37-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

The triumph enabled the Chiefs to end the National Football League preseason at 3-3 and reclaim the Governor's Cup, the trophy that goes to the winner of this intrastate rivalry. The Cardinals finished at 15.

Kansas City built a 13-7 lead at the half on the strength of an opportunistic defense.

But Adams, taking over for starter Mike Livingston in the third period, marched the Chiefs 55 yards on six plays before

end zone on a 14-yard touchdown toss with 6:39 left in the third

St. Louis closed the gap to 2013 after Lee Nelson's 83-yard kickoff return set up Jim Otis' one-yard scoring run with 3:11 left in the same period. But the Chiefs roared back 34 seconds later when Adams connected with Walter White at the St. Louis 40 and the Chiefs' tight end outran two Cardinal defenders the rest of the way.

Green, the Chiefs No. 1 draft choice from Baylor, boosted the Kansas City margin to 34-13 when he cut in front of St. Louis receiver Pat Tilley to pick off a Jim Hart pass and dashed 86 yards down the left sideline with 13:04 left in the game.

## Mets top Cubs Chicago's Bob Thomas Cedeno blasted a two-run homer while extending his hitting streak to 13 line his hitting streak to 13 line become games as the Houston field goal with 2:06 gone games as the Houston games as the Houston field goal with 2:06 gone games as the Houston games as the Houston field goal with 2:06 gone games as the Houston field games games as the Houston field games games as the Houston field games gam

New York Mets defeated lead. the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

Lenny Randle opened the New York ninth with Oakland takes a single off loser Donnie Moore, 3-2, and moved to second as Lee Mazzilli Buckner's throw to second arrived too late. base when Moore tried to and the throw went into

center field. Joe Youngblood followed with a pop-fly year as the Oakland A's

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John Stearns belted a field, scoring Randle, an intentional walk, wo-run double to Steve Henderson then Stearns blasted his highlight a five-run lifted a sacrifice fly to double to push the lead to uprising in the ninth center to drive in Mazzilli 6-2. Skip Lockwood, 4-7 inning Saturday as the and give the Mets a 4-2 earned the victory in

bunted and Bill 4-1 victory OAKLAND (AP) - Charles O. Finley put Both runners moved up a Doc Medich, put on Medich on "irrevocable waivers earlier in the waivers" because the

pick Randle off second day, held Milwaukee Oakland owner said he his 10th victory of the about the team.

Saturday. Medich improved his over for starter Pablo Minnesota record to 10-6 after taking Torrealba with the score BLOOMINGTON, tied 1-1.

the A's scored two runs Saturday night. and took the lead. Mit- The Royals, who have chell Page drove in the won 22 of their last 25 other, run in the sixth starts, broke the team

inning with a single. run in the fifth on a previously this year at 10. double by Steve Brye. a They now hold an eightsingle by Charlie Moore game lead over the and an infield out by Chicago White Sox and a Robin Yount. Earlier in the day, Twins.

scoreless over the final was unhappy with four innings and gained remarks Medich made

#### defeated the Brewers 4-1 KC blasts

ed 1-1. Minn. (AP) — Paul Mike Jorgensen drove Splittorff won his fifth in two Oakland runs off consecutive game and losing pitcher Lary Kansas City its 11th Sorensen, 5-9. Jorgensen straight as the torrid singled in the first and Royals crushed the again in the sixth, when Minnesota Twins 10-1

record for consecutive Milwaukee got its only victories, set twice 10game bulge over the

## Montreal trips Pittsburgh, 4-2

ching of Wayne Twitchell night.

BASEBALL

Valentine had hit back-to- Columbus

17th of the season. eighth inning when Omar save.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - and Joe Kerrigan to give Moreno led, off with Ellis Valentine's two the Montreal Expos a 4-2 triple and scored on a home runs backed the victory over the Pitt- single by Mike Easler. combined eight-hit pit- sburgh Pirates Saturday the first major league hit Tony Perez and brought up from

back homers off Pirate Catcher Gary Carter starter John Candelaria, cut down pinch-runner 16-5, leading off the sixth Mike Edwards trying to inning to erase a 1-0 steal and, after Twitchell deficit. Then, Andre walked Frank Taveras, Dawson hit his 16th to Carter also threw out the <sup>63</sup> lead off the eighth and, league's leading base one out later; Valentine stealer to end the threat.

followed with his 23rd. Twitchell, 5-10, was Perez' homer was his relieved by Kerrigan after walking Taveras Twitchell, meanwhile, and Kerrigan stopped the was having little trouble Pirates the rest of the with the Pirates until the way to record his 11th

#### Braves top San Diego

ATLANTA (AP) — San Diego starter Bob Gary Matthews had a Owchinko, 8-10, perfect 4-for-4 night as he surrendered 11 of the drove in four runs and Atlanta hits in pitching Willie Montanez belted a 41-3 innings. homer as the Atlanta Matthews gave the Braves mounted a 14-hit Braves a 2-0 lead with a attack to defeat the San two-run single in the first, Diego Padres 9-6 singled home a run in the Saturday night.

the beneficiary of the in the sixth. offensive output, striking Montanez added to the out three and walking Braves' scoring with his

third for a 5-2 advantage Dick Ruthven, 7-10, was and added an RBI single

five in winning his second 18th homer of the season,

#### Wildcats post 24-3 victory

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) -Sophomore quarterback John Mayes threw fourth-period touchdown passes of 49 and 40 yards to carry Abilene Christian to a 24-3 victory over the University of Northern Colorado in college football Saturday

Abilene Christian had led 3-0 at halftime and 10-3 midway through the fourth period before Mayes hit fullback Kelly Kent with a 49-yard scoring strike to give the unbeaten Less than two minutes later,

Wildcats a 17-3 lead

Abilene got on the scoreboard again as Mayes hit split end Cleothea Montgomery with a 40-yard scoring

The Wildcats took a 3-0 lead on Terry Lowry's 29-yard field goal in the second quarter. Three minutes into the second half. Abilene made it 10-0 on a four-yard run by Alex Davis, but UNC came back with a 35-yard

## Carbo triggers Bosox past Detroit by 7-1

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BOSTON (AP) - his 14th homer and the After Carlton Fisk four-run comefrom- to a 7-1 victory over the second out, George Scott behind sixth inning with Detroit Tigers Saturday grounded a double down behind the five-hit pit- the left-field line, scoring Yastrzemski and Rice. ching of Don Aase.

Held to two singles for The Red Sox added five innings by previously three more runs in the unbeaten Milt Wilcox, the seventh in nailing down Red Sox broke loose after their ninth victory in the Carbo lined his homer last 10 games and moving into the Boston bullpen in within two games of the right-center with one out New York Yankees in the American League East.

A walk and a single by Aase, a rookie right-Carl Yastrzemski shelled hander called up in late Wilcox, 6-1, in favor of July, boosted his record Steve Foucault. Jim Rice to 5-1. The Tigers scored greeted Foucault with a their run in the fourth on tie-breaking single for his Jason Thompson's RBI single.

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# No blue ribbons, but good year

Midland's Cubs wound up their sixth season of Texas League residency in the Tall City as a Chicago Cubs farm club, the first under local ownership, and while there were no blue ribbons, the memory lingers of an entertaining and successful year, artistically and maybe, just maybe,

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Midland was one of only three clubs to finish the season with a better than .500 record, second best in the entire league, for that matter, yet knows how Colgate felt in 1932 when the Red Raiders were unbeaten, untied, unscored upon and uninvited.

The Cubs took the Diablos, the team with the best overall record, to the final week in both halves before fading from the running.

"LET'S BE honest," reviews General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., "they just had a better club than we did. I don't know where they keep coming up with the talent they bring through this league year after year. It's just as strange in view of their success here, it hasn't eventually shown up on the major league level."

The depth of El Paso's quality manifested itself in two ways. The Diablos won the first half pennant, lost many of the key players responsible when the Angels made wholesale mid-season promotions to Salt Lake, yet still had sufficient talent from the Class A Salinas club in the California League to win the second half.

And amazingly, the Diablos became only the fourth club in Texas League history to bat better than .300 as a team. The others were Wichita Falls in 1930, and El Paso in 1962 and 1974.

AFTER FIVE years of outright ownership by Chicago, Midland became a working agreement affiliate at the season's start when Max Christensen and Bernard Lankford purchased the club

After a slow start at the gate, attendance picked up as the race turned into June and the season produced two all-time Midland Texas League baseball crowds, 3,357 July 4 for a Kiwanis Club baseball-fireworks bargain bill. And later, well over 2,000 packed the park for a First National

Bank night. Bill hasn't checked the figures for previous seasons, but we're willing to bet the Cubs drew more 900-plus crowds than ever before.

"We still have money in the bank," says Rigney, "but we won't know until we pay August's bills how close we'll come to breaking even.'

SEASON BOX seat holders who didn't use their tickets in the first half of the season were allowed to turn them in for grandstand seats in the second half. The benefit was reflected at the gate in June, July and August and, encouragingly, an increasing number of young family groups began

showing up regularly. Midland thus seemed in step with the nationwide trend, which, according to a recent Harris poll, has seen baseball ascend to its premiere position in the hearts of the nation's sports fans, causing Rigney to remark, "Good, I'm glad to hear it,

but I never knew it had been away." On the field, the Cubs probably were the youngest in point of experience ever to represent Midland, yet the Cubs made a race of both halves and might even have upset El Paso, but for injuries and a bullpen that often let games out of the bag in the late innings.

ALTHOUGH FANS sometimes weren't aware of it, Jim Saul's mangerial options were seriously hampered. Early in the season he lost infielder Karl Gordon, injury, and Bill Huisman, retirement, depriving him of late-inning maneuverability.

And the final week of the season, Saul was forced to make a shorthanded run at the pennant when two regular outfielders, Karl Pagel and Joe Hernandez, were sidelined by

But it was a hot-and-cold blowing bullpen that hurt the Cubs most. When Andy Muhlstock was moved into a starting role, Saul lost his top reliever, eight saves. His best lefthander out of the bullpen, George Riley, went to Wichita for a month and Byron Wilkerson, so effective the first two months after conversion from a starter to reliever, was mysteriously afflicted by gopherballitis, a malady that made his life miserable the last half of the season.

Things were so bad at times, that when it became obvious a starter was laboring and needed rescue, when you saw who got up in the bullpen. Saul's dilemma became most obvious. You figured his best bet was to gamble a little longer that the struggling starter might rescue himself.

IT WAS a season of extremes for VP

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COMPLETE GAMES - Turner 9. Ledbetter 8, Albert

k 5, Groover 2, Martz 5. - Muhistock 8, Riley 5, Wilkerson 3.

Pagel, who started the season like he'd rewrite the Cubs record book in the power categories. By mid-July, he was only a stone's throw from the home run and rbi records. But in the last month and a half he couldn't buy or beg either and wound up with 104 rbi, four short of the club mark, and with 28 homers, one short of the

Muhlstock, a throw-in in the Bill Madlock-Rob Sperring for Murcer, Ontiveros trade with the Giants, wound up as Midland's top pitcher with a 12-5 record and those eight early-season saves.

The Penn grad will get a good look from Wichita next spring along with Darrell Turner, 13 wins, Jack Ledbetter, 12 wins, and perhaps Jeff

The Cubs got solid performances out of iron man shortstop Steve Davis. 13 homers and a steady glove; Kurte Seibert, who came up from Pompano, after the departure of Keith Drumright to Wichita, to play second and become a prime instigator of Midland rallies with his ability to

reach first and make things happen. After two previous tries, Aaron Randall proved a valuable and versatile hand as a switch-hitting outfielder, first baseman and DH Duane Gustavson, a former All-Big 10 pick at Wisconsin, came into the season as one of Chicago's brightest catching prospects and batted .291.

The Cubs finished with four .300 hitters, Hernandez at .302 and Mike Umfleet at .300 after returning from Wichita and, of course, Pagel's .334. But the Jimmy Buckner was the

year's biggest surprise...and find.

Released by the Orioles in 1976, Bill's kid brother got a look from Midland in the final week of spring training at Scottsdale, but there was no room. He went home to California and played semipro ball until May when injuries left Midland shor-

thanded and hunting Collecting 12 hits in the final series at San Antonio, Buckner wound up

hitting more than .310. It was also a year in which Midland got, a look at the Chicago Cubs No. 1 draft pick, Gary Martz, a football quarterback at South Carolina who

decided to try pitching this spring. In his first year of college ball, all he did was go 14-0 and win the game that put the Gamecocks in the World Series finals against Arizona State.

Life in the Texas League wasn't quite so rosy, but the righthander from Elizabethville, Pa., wen four games and with a little luck could have won a couple of more.

For this he was named All-America.

So it's over for another year until spring brings its annual promise of riches and glory in late summer. Some of the 1977 Cubs will be back, Some, hopefully, will go on to higher leagues.

Midland's success in 1978 probably will depend on replacements up from the Class A and rookie leagues and the prospects there are much better than they were a year ago, which gives Cubs fans something to look forward



Jimmy Buckner







**Duane Gustavson** 

**Aaron Randall** 



Andy Muhlstock

# Zorn no longer running

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Zorn, the Seattle Seahawks' gifted young quarterback, isn't running as often as he did last season, and it's getting him

"I've been hesitant in scrambling, but I think I should do more than I have," Zorn said. "I've been trying to pass every time. That's gotten me in trouble.

In his first National Football League season in 1976, Zorn tied running back Don Testerman as Seattle's second-leading rusher with 246 yards. Many of Zorn's jaunts were crowd-pleasing sprints for first downs. Four of them werefor touch-

In five preseason games this year, Zorn has rushed only 15 times for 35 yards. His longest gain has been four yards.

"Last year, if the pass wasn't there, I'd run with it," said Zorn, the National Conference's Offensive Rookie of the Year in 1976 when he passed for 2,571 yards and 12 touch-

'This year the pass hasn't been there, and I've been trying to force it in there." The result has been 10 interceptions, including seven in Seattle's last two games.

No one has told the 24-year-old Zorn not to run with the ball. "It's always been, 'Run if you've got it.' I'm not going to change my play," said the lefthanded quarterback. "If the pass isn't there, I'm going to be scrambling more.

"I like to run. It's fun. I don't make many yards because the pursuit is so good in pro football. I'm not going to crack anybody's head. I don't want to be put out of a game by some

linebacker that I try to run over. If I see them closing in, I go down. That's what I'm told to do. I'm not out to be the leading rusher on the team."

Jack Patera, Seattle's head coach, says, "We never wanted him to be a scrambler. We do have certain plays where he has the option to run. But if he can make 20 yards throwing, why run for five?

"He wasn't sure what to do last year. He'd call a pass into the wrong defense. But there also were more offensive breakdowns last year. He's so much better this year there's no necessity to come out running helterskelter

"He's throwing interceptions, but he's also calling a lot of good plays. Last year he ran when he should have thrown. This year he has thrown when he should have run for five. That'll work itself out.'





**Gary Martz** 

#### Lee's Hopper takes second

ODESSA - Steve Hooper took second place in the Odessa West Texas Running Club's cross-country meet Saturday. The Midland Lee junior ran the two-mile course in nine minutes, 56 seconds

Ricky Parsons of Lee finished 14th. In the Junior Varsity division. Lee's

Allen Jones took fourth and Robert Samuels fifth.

Holly Franz of Lee, running in the Girls Open Division, three miles. finished second.

Lee's next meet is Oct. 1, the Odessa College Invitational.

**BOWLING BEAT** 

## Junior bowling proves popular

By RANDY ISENBERG

Junior bowling heads the topic in this week's bowling beat. In many areas of the country, including cities in Texas, youth bowling has gained in popularity outstripping football, baseball, and other organized sports.

It has become a part of many Junior and Senior high school physical education programs; and is one of the most popular P.E. courses taught in

The need for developing bowling lies in one simple principle. Occupy youngsters with worthwhile recreational activities and they will develop positive goals thru which they will apply to their everyday lives and help them as they mature into adults. Anyone can make the bowling

team. And in most youth bowling programs a certified coach is on hand to help with the instruction. Bowling builds confidence, because as a youngster improves on the lanes through hard work and dedication he gains emotionally by this self improvement

But most important is that bowling is fun. Kids love it. They meet with their friends once a week on a regular basis, meet new friends and develop new interests together. Lifetime friendships are made on the lanes in their weekly meetings.

Now is the time to get your youngsters involved in youth bowling. For more information about youth bowling in Midland, call Super Bowl, at 694-9521 and Air Park Lanes,

THE FALL bowling season is getting under way in Midland and around the world in ABC and WILBC sanctioned league plays. League secretarys are encouraged to leave copies of their high games and series bowled in their leagues each week as well as any other notable accomplishments. Leave copies at the control desk or phone them into Randy Isenberg, at 683-4683. The deadline is Friday noon.

IN TOP form during the week were Mike McCreary who while bowling in the Petroleum National League exploded for a fine 244 game to pace the men and Wanda Robertson turned in a fine 228 game edging out Jo Ann Bowen who rolled a 223 in the Sparettes Ladies League

Lillian Naquin who bowled consistently for her fine 572 series and

Patsy Wallin whose 567 series all highlighted the first week of their leagues play.

AUGUST AND September is the time for a lot of meetings. The youth bowling council met at Air Park Lanes on Sept. 7 to discuss youth bowling for the coming year. Those in attendance were, Emory Isenberg, past president of the Texas Youth Bowling Association, Frances Gronow, Secretary of the Midland Youth Bowling Association, Howard Shelton, Mens city association secretary, Georg Brotherton, President of the Youth Association, Bo Randolph, City Director, and Bonnie Brotherton, director of the youth travel league.

In a meeting coming up, the Midland Women's Bowling Association Executive Board Meeting is Sept. 13 at 4433 Leddy at 7:00 p.m. All league presidents and secretary's of women's leagues may attend. The meeting for all women bowlers in the city is Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Gas Meeting Room.

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difficult 7-9 split. CIVIC COMMERCIAL: Vic Delpine, 218-201, Larry Blandin 223, Mark Land, 203, Hoppy Hudson, 203. NEWCOMERS: Kathy Eudy, 181,

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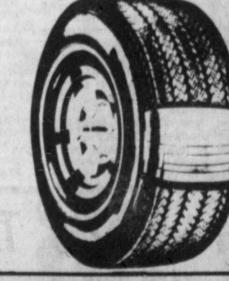
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## Minnesota wins grid opener

Western Michigan in a nonconference college goal. football opener Saturday.

Minnesota's Jim Ronan blocked a Stu Jones own 26 on the Gophers' first offensive series punt and safety Keith Brown returned the ball after the kickoff and George Bullock 17 yards to the Western Michigan 11.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Paul Rogind The Gophers pushed the ball down to the booted an 18-yard field goal with six seconds one-yard line, but couldn't punch it in on two left to give Minnesota a 10-7 victory over plays up the middle and settled for the field

Western Michigan tied the game 7-7 early in The winning score was set up at 1:33, when the third quarter. Elmer Bailey fumbled at his recovered for Western Michigan.

BY TED BATTLES

Tony Dorsett is a Pittsburgh Steelers fan, but that's not why he is unhappy with the Dallas

"I grew up as a Steelers fan and I know most of the guys," explained the 1976 Heisman Trophy winner, who as a rookie is counted upon as Dallas' ticket to the Super Bowl in January.

"I'll be rooting for them to win next week and I'll be rooting for them to win every week until Nov. 20," Tony went on. Nov. 20 is the date the Steelers and Cowboys meet again.

Dorsett, despite sentiment, is hoping that one comes out like Thursday's game and so does everybody else, but no one really believes it will be that easy.

MENTAL PREPAREDNESS was the difference in Thursday's 30-0 lark for the Cowboys. Humiliated a week earlier by the Houston Oilers, the Cowboys were out for redemption against a class opponent before the home

It was a matter of restoring the fans faith in what this year might

The Steelers, closing out the exhibition season on the road, couldn't have cared less. A few years ago, a younger and hungrier Steelers team took the field with something to prove, be the game sham or real. But after two Super Bowls and four years of outstanding success, this is a team that no longer feels obligated to prove anything to anyone and it eases into the NFL season at its own leisure.

Kentucky tops

North Carolina

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Ken-

tucky quarterback Derrick Ramsey

completed a crucial fourth-down pass

and later bulled through on a one-yard

lunge late in the fourth quarter as his

team scored a 10-7 college football

victory over North Carolina Satur-

times, starting on the three-yard-line.

but was stopped twice for no gain by

the rugged North Carolina line when

the ball was just inches from the goal

North Carolina had led 7-3 on

quarterback Matt Kupec's short

touchdown pass to Mike Finn early in

the fourth quarter. But Kentucky's

break came when Mel Collins of North

Carolina fumbled a punt with 7:01 to

go and Kentucky's Freddie Williams

recovered on North Carolina's 38.

**MCC** crowns

net winners

Ramsey carried four straight.



LAST YEAR it was the sixth game of the regular season (four losses in the first five starts). before Pittsburgh got serious.

Still, even in make believe, Dorsett confirms that the roughians in black and gold hurt when they hit. "I got clothes-lined early and it taught me a lesson in a hurry.

Although Dorsett actually has done little to warrant the attention, the media just naturally gravitates to his locker after a game. Perhaps it's the promise of the wonders and miracles he is expected to accomplish in a Dallas uniform

Thanks to the Heisman and playing with a national championship team and the accompanying exposure. Tony handles himself as well in an interview as he does in a broken field, exhibiting a poise not usually found in a rookie or a lot of veterans, for that matter.

So Dorsett was holding court when he revealed his unhappiness with the Cowboys...well, at least, unhappiness with the progress he is making.

"I haven't come along as I expected to," he clarifies at a summer practice, in which two leg injuries have kept under wraps, concluded.

Leach hurled two touchdown passes

and Harlan Huckleby scored twice to

power second-ranked Michigan to a

37-9 victory over Illinois Saturday in a

lead on a 42-yard field goal by fresh-

man Dave Finzer, but the rest was

downhill in Gary Moeller's coaching

Leach spiced Michigan's awesome

ground attack with touchdown passes

of 30 yards to Ralph Clayton and 11

yards to Gene Johnson, while

Huckleby ripped off touchdown runs

scoring by recovering a fumble on the

Illinois four-yard line, with Russell

Davis carrying over onhthe very next

Coach Bo Schembechler went to his

second stringers. Huckleby finished

the game with 128 yards gained in 24

carries while Davis accounted for 92

Army scores win over

Massachusetts, 34-10

With 5:29 left in the game, Michigan

The mighty Wolverines capped the

60.477 saw lllinois take an early

A record opening-day Illini crowd of

Big Ten football opener.

of 15 and three yards.

yards in 18 attempts.

"Things I am doing are not

Michigan romps

think about everything before I

Dorsett added, not in the form of a complaint, but as a matter of existing fact, "We have so many backs, I'm not getting enough work, enough to make the progress I'd like to. The more I carry the ball, the better I read

IN GAMES in which Dorsett has played. Tony, while limited to cameo appearances, has shown enough to whet a hungry fan's appetite, and he's learning a little something in the process.

Like the other night in the fourth quarter against the Steelers, he took a Danny White pass and almost broke it.

"I think I could have gone all the way, if I made a cut on Tony Dungy, (the safety from Pittsburgh). But when I cought the pass I saw that flag flutter to the ground and I was indecisive. At first, i started not to run, then decided, what the heck...

As it turned out the penalty was against Pittsburgh. "I learned I'd better go all-out all the time in this league.

Unwinding the wrapping bandages that held foam rubber over his knees and ankles, Dorsett said, "I'm okay now. The doctor told me I don't even need to put these on any more. I just did tonight as an extra precaution.

Dorsett was obviously saying he was fit and ready for full duty to make up for the early weeks.

'But I can't complain about my playing time as long as we win. Still, there's no teacher like experience and that's what I need

Leach completed six of 10 passes for

76 yards, including the two touch-

Late in the game, Roosevelt Smith

fumbled and Bruce Thornton

25. Seven plays later Clarence Baker

banged over from the one-yard line

for Illinois' first touchdown of the

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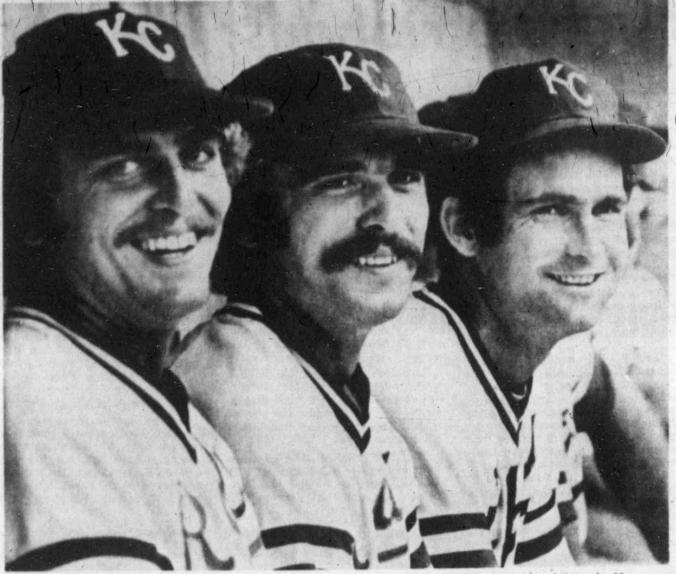
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS



Former Midland Cub Pete LaCock, left, Joe Zdeb, center, and John Wathan give Kansas City a .304 pinch-hitting corps that has driven in 30 runs and delivered eight game-winning hits.

## Potent bench is vital to Kansas City success

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Pete LaCock is a favorite subject of baseball trivia buffs, being the son of television star Peter Marshall

John Wathan boasts a John Wayne impression that's good enough to make the Duke's own horse do a

And Joe Zdeb has baffled more than one broadcaster with his Polish sur-

A more disparate trio might be hard to find, but LaCock, Wathan and Zdeb are three hidden reasons why the Kansas City Royals have rushed to

the top of the American League West. "Just a lot of hard work," says Charlie Lau, the Royals' hitting coach. "Most of these guys are fringe players with not all the ability in the world. But somewhere along the line they've realized the secret of making it in the big leagues."

LaCOCK, WATHAN and Zdeb are the cream of a pinch hitting corps among the most consistent in the majors this season. The Royals, whose pinch hitters batted an anemic .200 in 1976, are now racing along at a .304 pace with a league-high 30 runs batted

'We've really got a lot of pride. We work pretty hard and everybody's got a job to do," said LaCock, who owns a

364 pinch-hitting mark. LaCock was a member of the Midland Cubs when they made their

1972 debut in the Texas League. Wathan is batting .375 as a pinchhitter and Zdeb stands at .357. Zdeb, a rookie, also has three of the team's eight game-winning pinch hits, one of

them with a home run. The secret, they say, is versatility, depth, confidence and superb handling by Manager Whitey Herzog, who admits the Royals have a more versatile bench this season with lefthanded batters LaCock, Joe Lahoud and Tom Poquette and righties Cookie

PINCH HITTING is funny. Early this seson we just didn't get the job done and everyone said we had no bench," said Herzog. "You just gotta get the guys up there you think hit the

Rojas, Wathan and Zdeb.

pitcher the best.

'It seemed like when I was playing week, I could always pinch hit," he said. "But I only got in five games my last year in Detroit and I couldn't do a Wathan, a second-year catcher,

says a certain temperament is needed to be a successful pinch hitter. A player has to be aggressive at the plate, yet patient in waiting for his

"I feel pretty relaxed up there, and just swing the best I can," he said. There's no use crying about it. I look at it this way; not much is expected of me. If I get a hit, it's a big bonus. If not, that's it. There's no use putting

more pressure on yourself.' All three pinch-hitting aces hope to get steadier big-league jobs-but nobody is complaining right now.

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"I like to do anything in the big leagues," said Zdeb, a 24-year-old outfielder. "It's good experience to come right in to a contending club and a pennant race.

Wathan agrees. "If you're on a losing ballclub and not playing, that's one thing," he said. "But if you're on a winner, how can you fault anyone?"

## Evert, Vilas nab tennis triumphs

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) -Chris Evert, hitting her groundstrokes from the baseline with machine-like precision, wore down scrappy Wendy Turnbull of Australia 76, 6-2 Saturday to win her third consecutive U.S. Open women's singles crown

Miss Evert thus becomes the first woman to win three straight Open titles since Maureen Connolly did it in

The victory was worth \$33,000 from the total purse of \$462,420 to Miss Evert, but more importantly it cemented her standing as the premier player in women's tennis. Ever since losing to Virginia Wade in the semifinals at Wimbledon, Miss Evert has been pointing towards Forest

"I wanted to win this tournament badly, very badly," she said. "I want to stay on top, to be No. 1, and to be No. 1 I think you have to win a major title. This was my chance."

Earlier Saturday, fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina advanced to the men's final with a 6-2, 7-6, 6-2 victory over 12th seeded Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. It was Vilas' 45th straight victory on clay.

Vilas will take on the winner of Saturday's final match between defending champion Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., the tournament's second seed, and unseeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy for the men's title

It was the 113th consecutive claycourt victory for Miss Evert, who showed little effect from the slight pinched nerve in her left shoulder which she suffered earlier this week, although her first serves were weaker than usual

"Wendy moves very well," said Miss Evert. "I thought I hit a lot of winners, but she would scurry over there and hit them back. I had to go for the lines. I hit a few more out than usual, but I also hit more winners than usual.

Miss Evert said the idea of winning three Opens in a row, or keeping her clay-court streak alive, were im-

"I've won almost every major tournament, so I need new goals," she observed. "I need new things to shoot for, and three Opens in a row is something new for me.

"I'm thrilled about the claycourt streak," she added. "No one has ever done that, and I don't know if anyone ever will. So I'm real proud of that.'

Each player held service in the first six games, then scored a pair of service breaks-Miss Evert breaking at love for a 5-5 tie. Miss Evert held her serve, winning with a marvelous backhand drop shot, but Miss Turnbull returned the favor with a drop volley to set up a 12-point tiebreaker.

Miss Evert won the first two points on errors by Miss Turnbull, but the AussAe then served an ace to make it

#### Massachusetts 34-10 for its 500th 25 set between 1951 and 1954, then hit Herzog believes that giving his Fahnestock with a 54-yard scoring backup players some occasional Army marched 76 yards in four strike to cap a six-play. 77-yard drive. starts makes them more effective plays after the opening kickoff, with Army's Chuck Schott recovered Bill when a pinch hitter is needed. Hall hitting Fahnestock for 10 yards Coleman's fumble on the Cadets' fourand the score. yard line. In Army's following Marvel Goodwin, Hummel Flight. and I got up two or three times a

The winners in the respective flights were: Sudy Bedford and Sandy Bramlett, Lalique Flight; Janet Pollard and Peggy Hilton, Pewter Flight; Jody Blake and Barbara Waller, Lladro Flight; Shirley Green and Barbara Craig, Waterford Flight; and Charlotte Seay and

The Midland Country Club Tennis

Association held a member-guest

tournament Wednesday, with five

flight champions being crowned.

Gifts of imported crystal, pewter and statuary were awarded to the

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -Leamon Hall threw five touchdown passes, three to Mike Fahnestock and one each to Keith Wilson and Tony Landry, as Army opened its 88th season of college football Saturday by defeating the University of

Massachusetts went ahead as quarterback Pete Fallon directed a 53-yard, seven-play drive, which culminatted with Dennis Dent swinging off tackle 22 yards for a touchdown. Dave Croasdale's extra point put the Minutemen ahead 7-6. Hall, who set an Army record by

upping his career touchdown passes to 27, surpassing Pete Vann's mark of

possession, Hall hit Fahnestock with an 18-yarder with 11:24 left in the first half.

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## Age-wise Yeoman eases young Donohue's mind

HOUSTON (AP) - Veteran Houston Coach Bill Yeoman has some advice for UCLA's youthful coach. Terry Donahue, as the 11th-ranked Bruins prepare to meet the 14thranked Cougars Monday night in the Astrodome before a national television audience.

Having a home field advantage is largely a myth-unless you're visiting Tuscaloosa, Ala., Yeoman said.

"As I've expressed many times, most of the football fields are the same size," said Yeoman, who led the Cougars to a Cinderella 10-2 record and victory over Oaryland in the Cotton Bowl last year.

"THE ONLY expandable field I've ever seen was at Tuscaloosa.' Yeoman joked, referring to the home field of Coach Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide. "When you had the ball it was long and narrow. When he had the ball it was short and fat."

Many coaches shudder at the thought of having to play in the unfamilar indoor surroundings of the Astrodome. As a prerequisite to entering the Southwest Conference last year, the Cougars had to agree to give the other SWC schools the option of playing Houston at nearby Rice Stadium or the Astrodome on their first trips to Housto

Yeoman says the home field advantage however, is not as serious as coaches like to pretend.

"I'VE FOUND when we were really ready to play we had a better chance to win than when we weren't ready to play." Yeoman said. "I think that (home, field advantage) is vastly overrated.
"Many of our best games here at

the University have been on foreign soil-Michigan State, and we played a magnificent game at Kentucky.

Yeoman would prefer, however, for the Bruins to worry about the Astrodome's air-conditioned spaces long enough for his youthful defense to find itself in the season opener.

Graduation, defections and injuries have made rebuilding Houston's defense a must for the 1977 season. Four key starters have graduated in-

ANOTHER DEFENSIVE stalwart,

Whitley.

linebacker David Hodge, quit the team before fall practice and starting nose guard Robert Oglesby and his backup Harry Wright both are sidelined with injuries.

Houston's offense again will be directed by quarterback Danny Davis, who will make the big plays when necessary and hand off to a fleet corp of rotating running backs.

Donahue's problems are on the of-

cluding All-American tackle Wilson fense where only three starters return from last year's 9-2-1 team that lost to Ohio State in the Liberty Bowl! Donahue's undecided between two quarterbacks Steve Bukich and Rick Bashore

"Both are adequate runners and adequate passers;" Donahue said. When I say adequate, I mean adequate enough to lead UCLA to a successful season. How successful depends on a number of factors other than the quarterback."

Both teams will discover how adequate they are at 8 p.m. CDT.

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AND, BELIEVE it or not, Spain's Alfredo Evangelista got up to stop Lucien Rodriquez of France in the 11th round Friday at Madrid to win the European heavyweight boxing title. (AP Laserphoto).

## Munson may be back to haunt Seahawks

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Seattle Seahawks sent Bill Munson packing and the veteran quarterback may try to whip them for it Sunday.

The Seahawks play Munson and the rest of the San Diego Chargers in a National Football League preseason game. Seattle beat the Chargers 17-16 in last year's exhibition.

Allowing the Chargers to pick up Munson on waivers a week ago was part of the Seahawks' reorganization.

linebacker Amos Martin from Minnesota in exchange for a draft choice. They placed rookie defensive back George Adzick on injured reserve and signed rookie running back Al Hunter.

Hunter was selected in a supplemental draft after he was suspended by Notre Dame, where he was the first back to gain 1,000 yards

## Prep teammates remember dead

By The Associated Press Two North Texas football teams dedicated their games Friday night to former players - players that would have competed themselves had they not been killed last week in tragic

Dallas Pinkston, playing to honor Michael Green, who died from neck injuries sustained in a practice session, overpowered Fort Worth Poly 49-12. Terrell lost to Desoto 26-0 in a game dedicated to quarterback Bernard Derrick, who was killed instantly Wednesday when struck by

accidents.

lightning at practice. Among The Associated Press ranked teams, 11 teams were beaten, but of those eight lost to teams of higher classifications. Included in the upsets were three 4A squads -No.2 ranked Austin Reagan, No. 6 Houston Kashmere and eighth-rated San Angelo Central.

Houston Stratford, 33-0 4. Midland Lee (1-0-4) beat El Paso

San Antonio Churchill (2-0-0) beat Antonio Marshall, 30-0 San Angelo Central (1-1-0) lost to nen, 27-16

1, Mount Pleasant (20-0) beat Paris, 40-

In the past few days, they acquired defensive back Autrey Beamon and an an 21-19.

5. Silsbee (24-0) best Crosby, 13-4 6. Pine Tree (24-0) best Center, 27-6. 7. Perryton (24-0) best Ponca City, 14-1, 14-7

2. Bellville (2-6-0) best Needville, 39-0

Both Pinkston and Terrell decided to play to honor their former teammates rather than call the games off. "I told them life goes on," Terrell Coach Mike Bailey said.

"Bernard was close to all of us like family, you see - but we have to look ahead. Some of the kids are really broken up over it and terribly emotional.

And Terrell tackle Bruce Wilcott expressed the feelings of his own team and Dallas Pinkston when he yelled to his teammates "Gotta give it everything, guys! This one's special! We gotta win!

The ranked teams were shaken up quite a bit in Friday's action, particularly in 4A and A. Top-rated Sherman downed Denton 35-21 in 4A, but No. 2 Reagan lost 14-8 to unranked Temple, a state finalist last year.

8. Ropesville (2-0-0) beat Klondike, 34-0 9. Roby (2-0-0) beat Hawley, 21-0 10. Axtell (2-0-0) beat Wortham, 12-7

6. Farwell (20-0) beat Morton, 33-12 7. Celina (10-0) played Frisco Saturday 8. Shelbyville (20-0) beat Joaquin, 43-0 9. Grapeland (20-0) beat Wills, 13-11 10. Mart (1-1-0) lost to Waco Robinson. Here are the results of teams issted in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football poil with their records in parentheses:

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3. Jacksborn (2-0-0) heat Denver City, 15-0

5. Spearman (2-0-0) heat Phillips, 20-0

6. Idalou (2-0-0) heat Pressure, 10-0

7. Wylie (1-1-0) lost to Kaufman, 33-33

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Wheeler (2-0-0) beat Foliest, 54-28.
Italy (2-0-0) beat Prost, 42-0.
Windborns (2-0-0) beat Paradise,
D'Hanis (2-0-0) beat Lytle, 35-28.
Gorman (1-1-0) beat Dublin, 16-0.
Groom (2-0-0) beat Dublin, 18-0.
Motley County (2-0-0) beat Padise.

Vegs. 19-6 10. Columbus (2-0-0) beat Boling, 26-12

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To make room for Total Hoopes, the Lions asked waivers on Bob Bialik of Chicago Hillsdale, who was with Detroit for three games. Ron Crosby, the Lions' promising linebacker from Penn State, who Stone (W.14-18) suffered a knee injury in LaGrow Friday night's game Moore (L.15-11)

the club said. The Lions, who have four players to cut by Tuesday, open the Court proceedings American J.C. Snead, a regular season Sunday, against Don Murdoch, the special guest competitor.

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Sept. 18 against the Bears New York Rangers right shared a ninth-place tie wing arrested for with five Japanese pros.

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INZAIMACHI, Japan

(AP). - Seiji Kusakabe of

japan shot an even-par 72

for a 54-hole total of 208

Saturday and held his

lead for the third day in

the \$150,000 Suntory Open

The 31-year-old

Japanese pro scored 36-36

for a two-stroke lead over

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Tied at 213 were Ho Mingchung and Chen

Chien-chung, both of

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NEW YORK (AP) possession of about one-including takashi fifth of an ounce of cocai murakami, who finished quitting

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(AP) — Texas Christian The story quotes Sam Snead, the 65-linebacker Doug King has Murdoch's lawyer, Grant year-old of uncle of J.C.,

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IT DIDN'T END like the movies say, says Lula Parker Betensen, 93-year-old sister of Wild West outlaw Butch Cassidy. She claims her brother did not die in a shootout. While in California to approve a TV documentary on

the life of her brother, Mrs. Betensen, center, took time out to visit the Movieland Wax Museum where she posed with a wax image of Paul Newman, who played her brother in the Laserphoto)

Ector County's first fair last year, planned and

held as the climax event in Odessa's year-long

Bicentennial celebration, was so successful that a

second fair was an assured thing. This year's ex-

well received by Permian Basin area residents.

position is expected to be even more successful and

Following its Wednesday opening, the fair will

offer its visitors a variety of displays and special

exhibits, including those in business and industry,

creative arts, social and public services and farming

and ranching, in addition to a special Land, Water

exhibits, the fair also will offer a variety of purely

movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance

Kid." A statue of Robert Redford, who portrayed the Sundance Kid, is at left. (AP

## Special events key to fair fun

ODESSA — The second annual Ector County Fair at 42nd street and the Andrews Highway. and Exposition opens at 10 a.m. Wednesday, con-

tinuing daily through next Sunday. Site of the big show is the Ector County Coliseum

and the show barns located on the coliseum grounds

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First is the traditional midway, without which no fair is truly complete. The carnival, offering rides and game booths, will be located just south of the coliseum itself. The midway area will be open every day until midnight.

and Air Show.

Then, to provide added zest to the fair, a variety of Richard Sterban, vocalist special entertainment events are planned. These for the group. The Oaks include the Miss Ector County beauty contest, won a Grammy award in scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday; a special style 1974 as country music's show, to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday; a "San- most exciting group, and dhill Grassburrs" entertainment, scheduled for 7 more recently copped p.m. Friday.

Saturday's special events will be many and for their gospel hit, varied: Beginning at 10 a.m. will be the Lone Star "Where the Soul Never novice chili cookoff and the Lone Star menu cookoff; Dies. at 2 p.m., the Lone Star horned toad race, followed by The Oak Ridge Boys special entertainment provided by talented singer initially performed at

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Kelly Warren of Lamesa; at 3 p.m. by Lakota Indian dances, and at 4 p.m. by the Lone Star jackrabbit Star tobacco spitting contest, and at 7:30 there will exhibit

be special entertainment by the Sandhill Grassburrs. Sunday, the final day of the fair, will have the Lone Star State Championship Chili Cookoff, beginning at prepared sunrise. At 1 p.m. that day, the state championship horned toad race will be held, followed by the Lone Star state championship chili judging. At 2 p.m. Sun- Museum of Fine Arts is day, the Lone Star championship chili pepper eating preparing to open a contest is scheduled, followed by Lakota Indian major retrospective dances. The World Championship Jackrabbit Roping exhibition of works by Contest will begin at 3 p.m., and finals in the one of the most vital and championship tobacco spitting contest will begin at 4 innovative artists of the p.m. The fair officially closes at 6 p.m.

Following Wednesday's opening day, the Alexander Calder. remaining fair days have been given special designations; Thursday will be Senior Citizens Day, "Calder's Universe," with senior citizens of the area to be honored with opens Wednesday at the special entertainment and games between 1 and 6 DMFA, to continue on

Friday has been designated Youth Day at the fair, Oct. 30 while Saturday has been titled Out-of-County Day, with residents of surrounding towns and com- work are encompassed in munities of the Permian Basin having a special in- the 200 pieces included in vitation to be fair guests.

segments of the upcoming fair will begin moving in ferent sections, each Monday morning. Entry time for the Creative Arts representing Calder's Division, one of the largest departments of the fair, i m a girative a cwill be between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the following complishments in a locations:

Home economics, Exhibition Halls A & B; china painting, Hall A; dolls, coliseum lobby; crafts and Universe" has been hobbies, Hall R; relics and antiques, Hall A; fine assembled under the

Judging of entries in all Creative Arts departments of the Whitney Museum will take place Tuesday.

Residents of the entire Permian Basin area are through a generous grant eligible to submit entries in the various segments of from Champion Inthe Creative Arts Division of the fair. Additional ternational Foundation. information on various departments of the division and entry categories is obtainable by telephoning Calder has long been 366-3087 or 366-2428.

## Colorado City art roundup set

COLORADO CITY - More than 80 artists and craftspeople from throughout West Texas and from brings together toys and points in Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected to jewelry, wallpaper and exhibit in Colorado City's fifth annual Railhead Arts airplanes, gouaches and and Crafts Roundup this coming weekend. Paintings, household objects in macrame, ceramics, jewelry, weavings, leather- addition to the mobile and work, sculpture and woodcrafts will be on view and for sale

The Railhead Roundup, so named because of fame. Using wood, metal, Colorado City's historic status as a railhead for a bone, cloth, paper, wire, vast area of West Texas during the latter part of the string, cork and 19th Century, will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, continuing until late afternoon. Evening activities will include an old-fashion street dance sponsored by a local square dance club, and a "watermeloa bust." The art and crafts festival reopens at 1 p.m.

Sunday, continuing until 6 p.m. Live music will be presented for the entertainment of visitors both days, and there will be booths selling

a variety of foods and special delicacies. A special highlight of the weekend will be the championship cutting horse contest presented under auspices of the Texas and New Mexico Cutting Horse Association. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

## 'Battered' Emmy gets award chance tonight

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) pected to sweep the na-Emmy finally is getting sion awards.

#### Oaks' to play Arts and Sciences.

ODESSA - The Oak Ridge Boys, one of the nation's most popular country music groups, will play a return engagement at Odessa College next week.

tions.

The "Oaks" will perform at OC on Tuesday evening, Sept. 20. Tickets for the concert are on sale in advance at the OC bookstore, priced \$2 for the public, \$1 for OC students, At-door prices on performance evening will\be \$2.50.

Billed as one of the most in-demand groups in the country music field today, the Oak Ridge Boys will be appearing in Odessa at the same time the group's new LP album, "Ya'll Come Back Saloon,' is being released nationwide. The group's single recording "Ya'll Come Back Saloon" currently is among the top 20 songs on record charts around the country.

Formed two decades ago as a gospel group, the Oaks converted to the country music sound because country music is, basically, singing about a way of life. "Country music tells about people and their lifestyle, not about geography," says another Grammy award

Odessa College last April and were enthusiastically received. The group is being brought back in response to popular

# Calder

DALLAS - The Dallas 20th Century, the late

The retrospective. view to the public through

Fifty years of Calder's the new show. They will Exhibitors and entrants in the various competitive be displayed in 17 difparticular artistic 'Calder's medium. direction of Jean Lipman of Art in New York City

For many, the name synonymous with mobiles and stabiles as he continued to develop and refine these art forms from the mid-1920s until he died last year. In an effort to demonstrate the richness and scope of Calder's long career, the new DMFA exhibition stabile works that brought him greatest plexiglass, Calder's multi-faceted genius produced the art that achieved his oft-stated purpose: "I want to make things that are fun to look

WANT ADS

her show on the road Robert Reed, Ralph tonight with "Roots" ex- Waite.

The prime time Em-- Bruised and battered tional prime time televi- mys were to be presented last May but the NBC is televising the Hollywood chapter of the 29th annual awards after Academy staged a a four-month delay walkout, claiming that caused by internal tur- the Academy was moil in the National dominated by trustees in Academy of Television New York and other cities. Most series stars, "Roots," the most such as Mary Tyler popular series of pro- Moore and Carroll O'Con-grams in TV history, nor, refused to appear on seems sure to take the the telecast. No stars, no lion's share of Emmies. show.

Alex Haley's history of After lawsuits were slavery in America cap- filed and accusations tured a record 37 nomina- swapped between Hollywood and New All of the nominees for York, a compromise was lead actor in a single per- reached out of court formance in a drama or Hollywood, which formed comedy series are from a separate organization "Roots" - John Amos, called the Academy of LeVar Burton, Louis Television Arts and Gossett Jr., Ben Vereen. Sciences, would handle The nominees expressed the prime time awards their solidarity by taking and the National

out a trade paper adver- Academy the rest. tisement telling of their Daytime awards were presented at New York's Four of the five Lincoln Center on May 11. nominees for supporting Tonights' show, with 40 actor in comedy or awards handed out, is

drama series also came scheduled for 21/2 hours. from "Roots" - Ed The program will ap-Asner, Moses Gunn, pear at 8 p.m.



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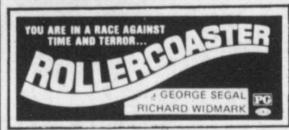
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# Network offers 'soapy' defense

By JUDITH MARTIN The Washington Post

Some shocking claims have been made by ABC for "Soap," premiering Tuesday night. The network has been characterizing it in advance statements as moralistic, socially redemptive and instructive - just the kind of send-off every comedy series needs to start an audience yukking.

It was also described by ABC's Entertainment President, Fred Silverman, as "not a satire of daytime soap operas," but "an adult character comedy with a continuing

Perhaps some background and translation would help clarify this. The word "adult," as every child

#### **Festival** to close season

KERRVILLE - A special postsummer mini-festival is scheduled Sept. 24 at Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville to close the 1977 music festival season here.

Titled "Eight Great Hours at Kerrville," the special event will feature Rusty Wier, Steve Fromolz and B. W. Stevenson, three top Austinbased musicians. Other entertainers at the concert will include Milton Carroll, Dee Moeller, Allen Damron, Marcia Ball, John Vandiver and Butch Hancock

Produced by Rod Kennedy, owner of Quiet Valley Ranch, the starstudded "progressive country rock" event will run from 2 to 10 p.m., with the ranch gates due to open at noon. Tickets will be \$5 in advance, \$6 at the gates. The tickets may be mailordered from Kerrville Benefit, P. O. Box 1466, Kerrville 78028. Cashiers check or money order, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should accompany order.

#### Sale items requested

The Friends organization of the Midland County Public Library is continuing to gather items for its 10th annual used books and records sale.

The popular yearly event comes up Oct. 14, 15 and 16 in the County Exhibit Building on East U. S. 80.

Persons with books, phonograph records, jigsaw puzzles and magazines to give for the sale are asked to bring the items to the Friends' gathering room just off the alley on the west side of the public library building at 301 W. Missouri Ave. Persons with large quantities of items to donate may telephone the library to arrange for members of the Friends organization to pick up the

knows, means "dirty." But we do not put dirty programs on network television, do we? But sometimes we are forced to use sexual material in order to make a

moralistic, socially redemptive and-

or educational point, are we not? And "Soap." at least according to the Entertainment President, is a program with a message. "The clear message," said Silverman, "is not 'do what they do,' but 'laugh, enjoy and

learn what not to do.' Very well. On the early programs we learn many things not to do: -"Screw around," as one male

lead is described on the air as doing, 'with everyone but his wife." The reason not to do this is that he is often on the verge of getting caught and it prompts his old mistress to pour hot coffee on his lap.

-Have an affair with one's tennis instructor, because, as it turns out, this leads to remorse when the woman discovers that her daughter is also having an affair with him, and her nephew is interested in him, too.

-Kill one's wife's previous husband, because this leads to guilt feelings which in turn lead to impotence. -Quit the Mob, because the parting .

assignment may be a difficult one. However, when it comes to really " offensive behavior; the moral point is brushed aside.

At least once in every episode there is a major food-throwing fight, not just with pies, but every nutrient needed by the body being rubbed into people's hair, clothes and clean kitchen floors. It is true that one character repeatedly asks the others to stop doing this, but no attention is

#### College, theater course set

A new course in creative communications will be offered under co-sponsorship of Midland College and Midland Community Theatre Inc.

The course will begin Thursday evening in the children's room at Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana Ave., and continue each Thursday through Oct. 20. Hours will be 7 to 8:30 p.m. weekly.

The course will answer questions on how to teach creatively and how to create and communicate at the same time, by opening new perceptions for teachers of young people, spokesmen said. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants. Registration fee will be

\$10 per person. The classes will be taught Deborah Waddell, director of children's theater at Midland Community Theatre. She holds a BA degree in theater from the University of California at Davis, and a master's degree from Dallas Theater Center through Trinity University.

Additional information on the course is available from Miss Waddell theatre Centre, 682-2544.

The continuing characters on "Soap" are the families of two sisters, Mary Campbell and Jessica Tate. Jessica's family consists of the philandering husband, three horrid children and a sassy butler, to say nothing of the communal tennis instructor. Mary has the impotent husband, two horrid children and the tennis instructor, who turns out to be her husband's son by a previous mar-

Among them, they are involved in adultery, incest, adultery, organized crime, adultery, homosexuality, adultery, and adultery. Or, as the network puts it, "the human condition."

Obviously, all of these subjects have been dealt with on television before, sometimes even humorously. In fact, you will recognize some of the scenes.

The bedroom scene in which the impotent husband is trying to keep alert in order to protect himself is straight from "Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-

And yet there is a difference - a difference which could go under the vague heading of "taste." Mary Hartman's Grandpa the Flasher was not

offensive; there may be people who find Mary Campbell's Grandpa the War-Nut tasteless.

True soap opera deals all the time with adultery, crime and incest. The characters involved always come to a bad end, and ABC has promised in advance that "Soap" characters will,

Soap opera, and dramatic comedy, too, generally rely on pacing techniques in which the viewer has time to muse that he might do the same thing under the same circumstances. Soap opera is famous for its pacing - the long moral debates, the meaningful silences over the coffee cups.

There are no silences, no pauses on "Soap." Only an hysterical laugh track, so out-of-control that it bursts forth with abandoned mirth after such lines as "Oh, go away."

And as the ABC executive said, it is not a satire of daytime soap operas. So why, pray, is it called "Soap"?

Well, not all the familiar scenes are out of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." The mother-daughter-sharedlover sequence, and the executivedealing-with-mistress-in-office one are from - what? From "Shampoo



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#### 'Caliban' opens ballet season

DALLAS - The Dallas Ballet will open its new

The season-opening production is "Caliban," a rock ballet based on Shakespeare's "The Tempest." The work is by James Clouser, formerly associated with the Houston Ballet. The work was premiered by the Houston company last year.

Musical accompaniment for the upcoming Dallas Ballet performances will be provided by St. Elmo's Fire, a Houston ensemble.

The Dallas performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 2:15 p.m. next Sunday. Tickets are on sale at Preston Ticket Agency, the Dallas Symphony box office and the Dallas Ballet box office, 215-526-

#### Lab group schedules 'Pinocchio' series

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech University's Lab Theatre has scheduled a series of performances of "Pinocchio" this week and next.

The production, which has a cast of eight utilizing the "commedia del arte" form, will open at 8 p.m. Friday. Additional presentations will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. next Sunday, 8 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24, and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 25. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for public school students and \$1 for Tech

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## 'Carousel' matinee presented

ODESSA - Permian Playhouse's seasonopening attraction, "Carousel," will have a matinee presentation

The musical opened Friday night at Odessa's community theater, with performances to continue Thursdays through Sundays each week through Sept. 24.

Tickets for today's 2:30 matinee will be available at the box office in ad vance of curtain time.

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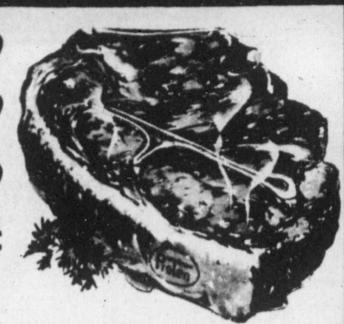




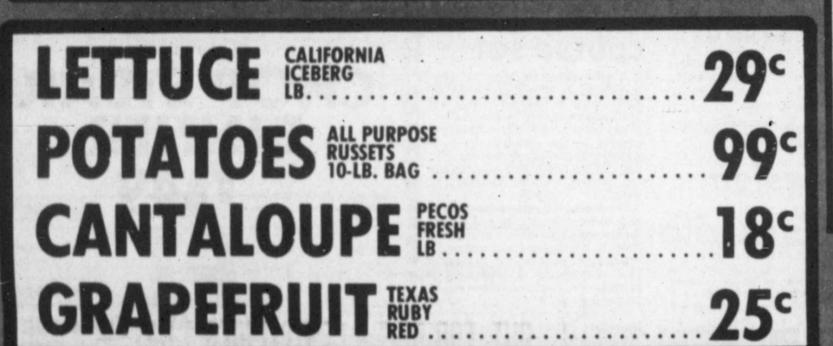
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# Should minimum wage be backed?

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Should Americans help subsidize minimum wages through tips?

Congress seems to be opposing that idea with provisions in both the House and Senate versions of minimum wage law.

Both bills would increase the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 for all workers and set up a formula for cost-of-living adjustments in future years.

But they also take aim at a longstanding provision in minimum wage laws that credit a portion of the tips earned by waiters, bartenders, doormen and others toward meeting the minimum wage.

Under current law, as much as half of an employe's minimum wage may be met through the tip-credit provision.

A waitress may be paid at an hourly rate of \$1.15 an hour, and still meet the minimum wage, providing her tips average enough to make her total earnings at least \$2.30 an hour. A Senate version of the minimum-

wage bill, approved by the Senate Labor subcommittee this past week, proposed to reduce the tip-credit from a maximum of 50 per cent to 45 per cent initially and gradually phase it out entirely by 1983.

A House version of minimum wage legislation would reduce the tip credit but leave a \$1 offset in effect by 1983. Unions and others critics of the tip

credit provision argue that the system is unfair to employes and forces the public to pay wages that should be paid by employers. But restaurant owners see that view

as unrealistic and complain that it fails to take into account full earnings a workers receives-regardless of the The hourly earnings for a waitress

in a coffee shop currently averages between \$4 and \$5 an hour including tips and wages, the National Restaurant Association estimates. 'What Congress is doing is thinking

only in terms of wages," says a spokesman for the association, which represents about 125,000 food service establishments. He estimates that the net effect of

eliminating the tip-credit provision will be the loss of jobs for waiters, waitresses, doormen and others who depend partly on tips.

The association has no figures on

# Engineers to meet

ODESSA - The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, will hold its first 1977 fall meeting Thursday in the Branding Iron restaurant in Odessa.

The event will begin at 6:30 p. m. Bill Haehne, with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will be the speaker. Reserviations can be made by contacting Bob Tucker or Ted Schlegel in Odessa, telephone number 337-7381, or Bob Heuse or Charles

Moncrief in Midland, 697-4111. The 1977-78 officers of the chapter are Heuse, president; Larry Garner, first vice president; Clark Butts, second vice president, and Tom

Tryer, secretary-treasurer. Chapter directors are Richard Allred and Sam Gipson, Odessa, and John Holmes, Al Dirnberger and Jerry Dunn, Midland. Dick Sivalls of Odessa is the chapter's state director.

projected job losses for the 2.4 million food-service employes who work in 'tipped jobs." But it estimates the combined effect of increasing the minimum wage and reducing or eliminating the tip credit would be the loss of about 175,000 jobs among the eight million workers in the foodservice industry.

In other business developments this past week:

-President Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

Trudeau announced agreement on a plan to build a trans-Canada pipeline that would transport natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states. The 2,700-mile route represented something of a compromise over two other routes and still must be approved by each country's legislative

If plans are implemented, the \$10 billion pipeline would be privately constructed by a consortium headed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City and Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta.

-The government's investigation into alleged questionable financial practices by President Carter's budget director Bert Lance widened The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee opened hearings on financial dealings by the former Georgia banker and planned to call Lance to testify next week.

-The government reported a modest increase in capital spending plans of U.S. businesses. The Labor Department's quarterly survey showed businesses planned to spend \$136.49 billion on new plants and equipment this year. That's an increase of 13.2 per cent from 1976 spending, or about 8.1 per cent when adjusted for inflation.

-Americans owed a total of \$198.97 billion through various installment end of July, an increase of 14.4 per cent from installment credit a year earlier, the Federal Reserve Board

The board reported a strong \$2.32 billion increase in consumer installment credit in July, up from a gain of \$2.28 billion the previous month but less than the \$2.52 billion increase reported in May.

New lending was down 1.1 per cent, at \$18.42 billion, and repayments were off 1.4 per cent at \$16.10 billion from record levels in June. But there were increases in home improvement credit, bank credit card debt and in miscellaneous loans from commercial banks and finance com-

-In a separate report, the Fed announced a surprisingly large rise in the nation's money supply, rekindling worries over inflation and rising interest rates in the investment and business community.

The Fed had been tightening credit-pushing up interest ratesthrough the summer in an effort to keep the too-rapid monetary growth from fueling inflation.

The Fed reported \$3 billion increase in the nation's basic money supply to \$330.4 billion in the week ended Aug. 31 and a similar rise in its more broadly defined catagory, which includes time deposits at commercial



Otis E. Adams

# Supervisor appointed

Otis E. Adams has been named accounting supervisor of the accounting department of William B. Wilson and Sons, a Midland firm with interests in oil and gas, ranching and manufacturing.

Adams, a certified public accountant, was graduated from Midland High School and earned a B.B.A. degree from The University of Texas at Austin.

Prior to joining the Wilson firm, Adams was employed with McClesky, Johnson and Co. and later with Tom Brown, Inc., both in Midland.

# Rare sculpture now in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - "Putto with a Dolphin" - the rare bronze sculpture on loan to the Detroit Institute of Arts was on display here recently.

On loan from Italy, the statue is 507 years old and described as priceless, although it arrived on a routine cargo

of Tall City permits Graves for \$9,100, No. 10 Belfield Ct.; Building permits for eight new residences in Midland came to Everett Burkett for \$8,450, 804 \$386,000 last week and accounted for Palamine; Charles Dobbin for \$8,100, more than half the value of the 22 2100 Hughes; Harvey Langston for \$4,000, 2411 Hayes Drive; Kenneth Overstreet for \$3,600, 707 Harmony;

Residences up value

permits issued by the Midland In-The total number of permits issued came to \$659,550, bringing the total value of the 727 permits issued this year by the Midland Inspections

Department to \$25,827,632. Residential permits were issued to Glen Hoelscher for \$60,000, 2411 Maxwell; Leo Proctor for \$45,000, 4209 Fern Chff; Leo Procter for \$45,000, 4211 Fern Cliff; George A. Bishop for \$54,000, 2823 Moss; George A. Bishop for \$54,000, 2825 Moss; Tom Canton for \$64,000, 2004 Emerson Place; Tom Canton for \$64,000, 3003 Goddard Place: Design Enterprises for \$45,000, 2610 Spartan.

spections Department.

Thirteen permits were issued for residential rennovation for a total value of \$73,550.

They were issued to Darrell Bailey for \$5,200, 1902 Woodlawn; Donna

# Southwest records set

DALLAS - Southwest Airlines' August traffic set records with 234,190 passengers who flew 72,678,873 revenue passenger miles.

The figures represent a 61.7 increase in number of passengers carried and an 87.9 per cent increase in revenue passenger miles over August 1976. During the 1976 period, Southwest flew 144,862 passengers and 38,670,301 revenue passenger miles.

The average length of haul of each passenger was 310 miles in August 1977 compared to 267 for the same 1976

A. L. Attaway for \$1,000, 1600 W Tennessee; James Sutter for \$10,000,

1404 S. Pruitt; James Green for \$1,500, 400 W. Pecan; Robert Rains for \$2,000, 611 S. Main; Doyle Hartman for \$12,000, No. 6 Ridgeman Court; Robert Cochrane for \$8,000, 1609 North N. Street.

A permit for \$200,000 was issued to Frank Welch, 1104 W. Texas.

# business Deattitudes

by Bill Beattie

Everyone of us at almost every moment is either part of the prob-lem or part of the solution. At one time we may be part of the problem, making things difficult for others; at another time we may be part of the solution, making things easier.

If we hurt other people's feelings or get our own feelings hurt, which may be worse, we are part of the problem. If, in an international business or labor conference, we stubbornly refuse to recognize or take full account of the facts presented, we are part of the

If, in considering what stand we shall take in a controversy, stead of projecting our own interests, we think only of what is good for all concerned, we are part of the solution. If we do our part, are concerned about what is good for our community, then we are part of the solution. If, in dealing with every matter we are moved by reason and love, then we are part of the solution.

The public man has no difficulty in seeing himself as others see him. All he has to do is look in the newspaper at the cartoons, the editorials and the letters to the editor, or just read his own mail. We, as private persons, have to use more imagination.

A man's character is revealed by what has the power to upset him. If we are easily upset, of course, we are lightweights. As the size of what it takes to upset us increases, so our substance and stature increase. When this occurs, we are part of the solution more than we are part of the problem.

A character standard is far more important than even a gold standard. The success of all people, businesses, and economic sys-tems is still dependent upon right-eous leaders and righteous people.

If I take care of my CHARACTER, my reputation will take care of itself.

— D. L. Moody

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# Theater plans plans and credit card systems at the end of July, an increase of 14.4 per

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By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

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Comptroller Bob bonds and other New construction was of apartment units used in determining rates Bullock reports revenue, securities came to up 29 per cent for the first authorized. including sales taxes, \$2,029,027,689 for the seven months — with new Bryan-College Station paid by employers. coming in at record fiscal year, breaking the residential construction had a 208 per cent in- "Incurred" losses

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In fact, issues of stocks, months for 1976.

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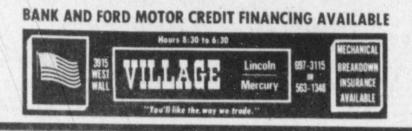
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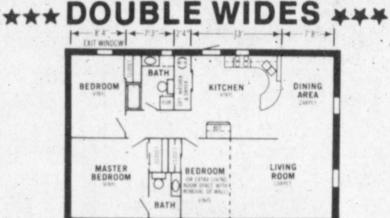
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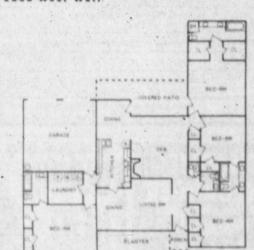
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COWDEN Good condition: 2BR, LR, DR + rental house

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HAYNES TOWNHOUSE Sunken I liv. area, wet par, formal

brkfsfrm, 37. seq MBR Lg. entry ct. & patio.

HAYNES TOWNHOUSE Kit, w/brkfst area, formal DR, sunken liv, area w/wet bar, 3-2, entry court

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Chatham Ct.-tor., 2ba., ref., rk. fp., 2-gar., 1 owner. Metz Ct-4 br., 3½ ba., ref., fp. lg., utility, garage....

uburn-4 br., 2 ba., ref., frpl., 2-gar., lg. brkf. area

Sedford-3br., 2% ba., ref., 3 fp., el. gar. drs., wtr. apk

Harvard-3br., 2ba., ref., study, fp., tri-lev., sun rm

Whitney-Terrazzo entry & den, frp., 4-2% ref Bristol Ct. 4 br., 1% ba. ref., grdn.rm., fp., den, LR

Haynes-3 br., 2% ba., 1 liv. area, better than new

Boyd-4 br., 2% ba., ref., den, LR, 2 gar., stg. house

Neely-4 br., 2 ba., ref., den, liv. rm., frpl., 2-gar

Missouri-3br., 2ba., ref., fp., 1 liv., xtra rm-4th br. Douglas-Large lovely 3-2-2, fp. in den & Ir.......

Lawson-3br., 1% ba., ref., fp., 2 gar., new paint. Providence-3br., 1% ba., ref., fp., scr., patio, sep din. / Ward-4 br., 1% ba. ref., den, LR, 2-gar., fp., immac.

Providence-3 br., 1% ba. ref., den, LR, 2-gar., tot elec N. "I"-4br., 3ba., evap., fp., ig. pantry, water well

forth "B"-3 br., 25 ba., den, liv. spacious, encl. patio

North H-4 br., 2% ba., evp., den, lg. LR., fp., cellar

Lockheed-3 br., 1% ba., den, liv., 2 gar., tile fen ...

entwood-3B., Hollywood ba., I gar, new paint

linois-3 br., evap., den. liv., 1 gar., fence.

follege-3br., 1ba., evap., 2 gar., fire alarm

ouisiana-2 br., 11/2 ba., den. LR., some furn. to remain

Cedar Springs-3br., 14 ba., 1 liv. area, new shop. cnt.

Kentucky-3br., 1% ba., ref., den, LR, new kit. bit-ins

ouisiana-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1-gar., well, lg. bdrms

Kentucky-2br., 1ba., new crpt., new vnyl hse siding

Holloway-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, sell "AS IS"

Kentucky-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 liv. area & refrigerator

bles-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 liv, 1 gar., very nice.

Delano-4br., 2 + % ba., evap., Lg. den, comp. ren. in '63

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# State board upholds teacher's discharge

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education upheld Saturday the firing of an East Texas high school teacher for using a magazine's "masculinity" survey in her

psychology class.

Ouida Dean said the board's 15-7 decision would be appealed to U. S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who already has an academic freedom case arising from her dismissal.

Mrs. Dean, 42, was fired March 30, 1976, by the Timpson School Board, four days after the superintendent suspended her. She now is a student at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, where her husband is a mathematics professor.

Her lawyer, Larry Daves, said due process of law required more than four days' notice, as well as a formal statement of the reasons for her dismissal

"She was physically distressed and unable to prepare a defense." Daves

Grover Russell, the school district's lawyer, said Mrs. Dean had been orally warned the year before against

# Opinion okays 'Hippie Hollow' skinny dipping

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lower Colorado River Authority ordinances designed to discourage the use of Lake Travis' "Hippie Hollow" skinnydipping paradise are invalid, County

Atty. Jim McMurtry says.

McMurtry issued a legal opinion saying the ordinances exceed the authority of the LCRA, which had been under pressure to eliminate automobile access to 'Hippie

The LCRA ordinances prohibit overnight camping or firebuilding at the site, an effort to at least limit it to daytime traffic

daytime traffic.

But McMurtry said the LCRA has legal authority only to pass penal ordinances that attempt to control pollution of the Colorado River and its tributaries. He also said the ordinances are invalid because there is no penalty for violating them.

But nonetheless, she had some of her students answer questions in a Psychology Today magazine survey entitled, "Masculinity — What Does it Mean to be a Man?" he said.

"I don't know what is controversial in Austin or what is controversial in Houston, but in Timpson, questions such as 'How would you describe the size of your husband's or lover's penis?' and questions such as 'How important is penis size to sexual satisfaction?' are controversial. Anyone who has taught for six years in East Texas should be aware of that," Russeli said.

Daves said Mrs. Dean did not intend to expose students to such questions. "It was a case of an overworked teacher who had to prepare for five different courses," he said.

Mrs. Dean later said eight or 10 black and white students of both sexes were given the survey during "free time" by an 18-year-old student who had been instructed to read them only certain questions.

"I told her not to read any of them that assumed you were married or sexually active," Mrs. Dean said. Board member Paul Mathews of

Greenville urged that the dismissal be upheld.
"Our policy has always been to respect the opinions of the local school districts. I feel this is a case of flagrant violation of ethics and

decency, and it would be a black mark on this board if we didn't decide with the local board on an issue as fraught with danger to boys and girls as this one." Mathews said.

Chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston said the case showed that the Texas Education Agency was not

adequately enforcing the board's rule

requiring all districts to have written

policies governing such matters as

# Travel club meets Monday

The "Y" Travel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Mattie Pope's home, 2007 W. Michigan, for a covered dish supper.

The program will feature the Sweet Adelines. Members are asked to bring their own eating utensils.



EDITOR RAY GEIGER displays the latest edition of the Farmers' Almanac, which predicts another rough winter. On the walls are old almanacs and an Admiral Fitzroy barometer at least 120 years old. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Moluccan riots spur Dutch police search

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Hundreds of police supported by armored cars moved into the South Moluccan neighborhood at first light Saturday to search for weapons.

Sporadic gunfire was heard as police searched through homes, and one policeman was reportedly slightly injured by a sniper.

Police declined to say whether any weapons were found or whether anyone was arrested.

The raid followed two nights of violence in this northern Dutch town by Moluccans protesting the trial of eight compatiots charged in the 20-day siege of a train and a school near Assen last spring.

A similar weapons raid Friday morning sparked an hourlong gunfight between police and Moluccans. On Thursday night, Moluccans went on an eight-hour rampage through the town, setting fire to

police.

Before police entered the neighborhood Saturday, they warned Moluccans through loudspeakers to stay in their homes and the district was sealed off by armored vehicles.

schools and shooting at firemen and

A similar search was mounted in the Moluccan district in the village of Bovensmilde, about three miles south of Assen, where four Moluccan gunmen held over 100 children and their teachers hostage last May.

At that time, nine other Moluccans hijacked a train nearby with about 50 passengers, and the twin sieges lasted 20 days until Marines stormed both locations. Six of the nine Moluccans on the train and two passengers were killed.

Militants in Holland's 40,000strong Moluccan community have
been waging a campaign of terror to
force the Dutch government to back
their fight for independence of the
South Moluccan islands in the Indonesian archipelago. The islands,
like the rest of the former Dutch
East Indies, are part of Indonesia.

# Square dance lessons slated

Square dancing lessons are being offered to single men and women every Wednesday starting Sept. 14 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Annex. 301 E. 61st St., in Odessa.

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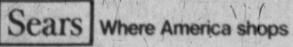
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# Even children need a home of their own

By PATSY GORDON

Almost all living beings need a home of their own, especially children.

All children without homes have a great need. But those who are no longer infants or of pre-school age, those who have a handicap, those who have been abused or who are of a racial minority—these children have the greatest need to find love and security.

Most infant and pre-school children are placed through private adoption agencies, which must be licensed by the Texas Department of Human Resources, formerly known as the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

But the harder-to-place children, or "special needs" children, those who have been removed from their parents' custody for neglect or abuse, who are of school age or are black, these are available for adoption directly through DHR's adoptive services program.

This is where Joan Bennett Wiersum, adoption worker for Region 17 of the DHR, comes in. Mrs. Wiersum takes these children with "special needs" in 17 counties covered by the region and tries to match them with families who want to provide love and security.

The older children needing adoptive parents fall in the 6-14 years of age category. According to Mrs. Wiersum, "We have very few black applicants and very few who want sibling groups of two or three."

Prerequisites for adopting a child include "being a mature couple with

a stable and happy marriage, a stable income that need not be necessarily large, an ability to manage money and a love of children."

While procedures may vary from one case to the next, there are a series of steps which usually take place in adopting through the DHR.

First, interested parents should contact Mrs. Wiersum at the Midland

First, interested parents should contact Mrs. Wiersum at the Midland office of DHR at 2301 N. Big Spring.

An informational meeting is held each month where policies and

procedures of the adoption program are explained and applications are distributed. Mrs. Wiersum goes over the types of children available for adoption and where the children are obtained.

If the couple is still interested in a "special needs" child the applications are distributed.

If the couple is still interested in a "special needs" child, the application is filled out and returned to Mrs. Wiersum, who then will conduct a series of contacts with the family and their references to determine what kind of child might be placed with the family and if the family can provide for and accept the child.

The home study, said Mrs. Wiersum, consists of "home interviews with the couple, individual interviews, interviews with school-age children in the home, a home visit, contact with at least three references and paperwork concerning medical and financial forms and autobiographies.

Major considerations in an adoption home study are: the readiness of both husband and wife to adopt, the family's comfort with the fact the

"We have very few black applicants and very few who want sibling groups of two or three. Everyone who applies is not necessarily approved. It may not be possible to find an appropriate child because of problems in the home and the couple's inability to cope with an older child or handicapped child."

Joan Bennett Wiersum, adoption worker



child will be adopted and come from a background not their own, the family's expectations of an adopted child, the quality of the marital relationship and of the parent-child relationship which may already exist in the home, the emotional maturity of the prospective parents, financial stability and the family's ability to meet the physical and needs of the

Mrs. Wiersum emphasizes that "everyone who applies is not necessarily approved. It may not be possible to find an appropriate child because of problems in the home and the couple's inability to cope with an older child or handicapped child."

She pointed out that "the feelings of the extended family, such as grandparents, are also considered in adoptions."

Factors that are considered in selecting adoptive applicants include the

following:

— The parents selected should be over 21 years of age and within the usual age range for natural parents of a child of that age. Exceptions will

be made to meet the needs of the specific child.

— DHR will not place a child with a couple unless their marriage has been legalized by civil registration.

—Generally a couple shall have been married at least two years before an adoption application and home study is initiated. Couples who have had previous marriages and divorces will be screened individually after

their present marriage has survived a minimum of three years.

—Single persons will be considered for adoptive placement for the child for whom DHR cannot secure two parents.

for whom DHR cannot secure two parents.

When a child has been found that seems to match appropriately with an

approved family, this match will be submitted for approval by the

supervisors of all units of the DHR involved.

The couple and child will be prepared for placement of the child. For the older or handicapped child, considerable pre-placement must be done. "The child is allowed to go for weekend visits to the applicants home and then go back to the foster home. We watch to see if child and

family are accepting each other."

After placement of the child, a six-month minimum time period must elapse before legal consumation of the adoption is possible. During this time Mrs. Wiersum makes several home visits and is available to help

with any adjustment problems.

Some of these problems are "extreme hostility, or the child is withdrawn and may start to regress. Also, the other children in the home

might not accept the adoptive child."

"I am there to reassure," said the adoption worker. They will test the parents a lot because they have been rejected by their own parents and placed in foster homes and they wonder if this will be a permanent home or will they be sent back to foster care.)

"They are going through feelings about natural parents and aligning themselves with their adoptive parents who must understand it is important for a child to remember positive things about natural parents in order to accept themselves.

These problems are a part of the reasoning behind the emphasis placed on "urging the adoptive parents to give lengthy consideration to the question of adoption.

Because of the real need for parents who want to adopt "special needs" children, all couples who want to know more are urged to contact Mrs.



Reviewing plans for the luncheon are, from left, Mrs. Inez Kuenstler, Woman's Club manager; Mrs. Ray Trammell, a director of the Woman's

Club; Mrs. Kathy Peters, president, and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, public relations chairman.

# 'Welcome Back Luncheon' opens Woman's Club year

The Woman's Club of Midland Thursday officially opens its doors for the fall season. The "Welcome Back Luncheon" has become a tradition — setting the stage of activities for the coming year.

To insure the success of the annual event, the various committees have planned for the gala occasion. The decorating committee, whose chairman is Florence Shade, has created an interesting and colorful background for the luncheon activities.

The arts exhibits committee has arranged for a showing of the works of Eleanor Leeper of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Leeper is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in art and elementary education, and has studied under Dr. William King and Dr. Emilio Caballero. Her works have been accepted in the Southwestern Area Art Show, the Odessa Art Association and the Texas Fine arts Association Citation Show. The artist will exhibit watercolor, lithograph, pen and ink and pencil sketches. Her show opens today at the Woman's Club and will continue through September.

Bright decorations will greet members and guests at 11:30 a.m., setting the mood of a traveler departing on an

imaginary cruise for scenic places unknown, and they will greet and renew acquaintances at the Bon Voyage Party (social time).

The imaginary travelers will be served a luncheon from the "Captain's Buffet" in the tea room. After dining in the Starlite Dining Room, "Traveling Pretty" fashions from Grammer-Murphey's will provide the entertainment. New fall colors in the latest designs and styles suggest a busy schedule of sight-seeing and guided tours of the South Sea Islands. For dining pleasure aboard the cruiser, elegant dinner gowns will be viewed. Soft leather goods to enhance the smartest outfit; dark glasses to soften the sun's rays and compliment the wardrobe will provide the group with helpful tips for traveling and will create a desire for all women to travel pretty, yet be comfortable in the proper attire.

The hospitality committee will be easily identified and will encourage each one attending to "make yourself comfortable," theme of the event.

Members and guests can make reservations with Mrs. Opal McKnight at 697-3803 and are requested to be in by noon Tuesday.



Decorations with an ocean cruise theme were planned by members of the decorations committee, from left, Mrs. Verna Harper; Mrs. Florence Shade, chairman; Mrs. Polly Tharp, and Mrs. Katresa Cain.



Displaying art works arranged for the luncheon are members of the arts exhibits committee, from left, Mrs. Richard Myers, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell and Mrs. W. E. Chapman. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Encouraging guests to make themselves comfortable at the luncheon will be members of the hospitality committee, from left, Mrs. G. M. Donovan; Mrs. R. T. German, chairman; Mrs. Ray Trammell, and Mrs. Harry Krist.

# Nancee Norvell weds Charles S. Gilmour

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Hugh P. Gilmour of Amarillo was best man while Dr. Richard Parker of Austin was groom-

Ushers were Bruce Gilmour and Steven Brewer, both of Houston, Douglas Gilmour of Austin, Robert Win-decker of Midland and Daniel Burleson of New York City. Wedding music was

furnished by Mrs. Sharon Oakley on the violin. A reception was held after the ceremony in the Amarillo Country Club.

After a wedding trip to W. 3rd St. in Amarillo.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the Amarillo Country

. The bride is a graduate of Baylor University and is a teacher in a private school. The bridegroom, a Texas Tech University graduate, is western Corporate Systems.



Mrs. Charles Scott Gilmour

Mrs. Richard Vasquez

# Sand, Seed gardeners Sun Valley, Idaho, the couple will reside at 4504 make plans for year W, 3rd St. in Amarillo.

Sand and Seed Garden Club started the new year with a coffee in the home of Peggy Hawkins, 2828 Auburn St. Barbara Porsch served as co-hostess.

Sharron Dunnam took the post of president to replace Jeane Pendery who is moving to Oklahoma City.

The club voted to replace shrubs by division manager with the greenhouse at Lancaster Garden Center and to plant a tree there.

Mrs. Hawkins, horticulture chairman, announced that now is a good time to plant new shrubs and trees and that lawns need one more application of fertilizer this season.

Plans for the annual pottery sale Alvarado of Midland; Nov. 17 were made and for the next Gracie . Vasquez, the meeting when members will do bridegroom's sister of sandcasting. Linda Atlee, a student Odessa, and Lupe Nunez judge and newcomer to Midland, was of Midland. Flower girl

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# Garcia, Vasquez wed

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Rev. Charles J. John Nunez of Midland. furnished by Enriceta Hassenauer officiating in Ushers were Tommy Fierro, organist. Our Lady of Guadalupe Samarripa, the A reception was held

Parents of the bride are Odessa, and Jasan church Parish Hall. The r. and Mrs. Jose An- Galihad, the couple will reside at Mr. and Mrs. Jose And Gallinad, the couple will st. tonio Garcia of 805 N. bridegroom's cousin of 1207AW. Wall St. Fort Worth St. The, bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Saldana of

The bride wa presented in marriage by her father. She wore a Southern Belle-styled gown fashioned with an Empire waistline. Ruffled lace edged the scoop neckline and formed the sheer sleeves. Gathered lace placed in rows formed the tiers on the full skirt. A wide ruffled flounce trimmed the

Her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was edged in matching lace and attached to a headpiece of cut crystals and asares. She carried a bouquet of crystals. asares, white roses and love knots.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Angelita Martinez, the bride's aunt of Midland; Debbie was Nora Reyes, the

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Antonia Garcia and bride's cousin of Midland. Midland Ringbearer was Richard Vasquez, both of The bridegroom's Israel Vasquez, the Midland, were married in attendants were Norberto bridegroom's brother of

bridegroom's uncle of after the ceremony in the



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My creator is a Pulitzer prizewinning political cartoonist, but he's branched out into a comic strip about a bunch of birds. The transition probably is not that great, but whoever saw a bird in sneakers smoking a pipe? Anyway, that's me, P. Martin Shoemaker, editor of Treetops Tattler Tribune.

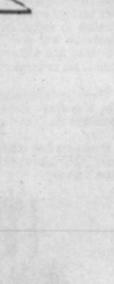


This is Loon, a nice buy, but he's not playing with a full deck. He can hardly fly which hampers his efforts to become a Navy pilot. The Perfessor is always trying to help Loon by applying his aeronautical knowledge. So far, the only thing that has helped Loon has been an old pair of roller skates he wears. They help in takeoffs and lan-

And this Roz, our resident barperson. She's also a shrink. A real honey (tweek!)

"Why don't you get lost, you sawed-off creep?")

Roz thinks the Perfesser is cute, but I think she's in



Last and least, the Perfesser's nephew. Skyler. He spends his vacations from prep school with his Uncle Cosmo. and The Perfesser, deep down, can't stand the little



love with me.



Creator of "Shoe" is Jeff MacNelly, 29. At age 24, he won the Pulitzer prize for editorial cartooning. His eye for "ridiculosities" as he calls them and his superb craftsmanship have put his work in a class by itself. His editorial cartoons now are carried by more than 300

The trees Shoe and his friends roost in come from some of leff's favorite forests: a "perfesser" recalled from the University of North Carolina where he was graduated and where he did his first cartoons for the Daily Tar Heel



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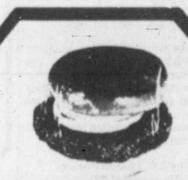
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# Cynthia Hackney weds former Midland man

FORT WORTH - Cynthia Jean Hackney became the bride of Robert Eugene Goff in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Fort Worth McKinney Memorial Bi-

Mrs. Weldon Hackney of Fort Worth is the mother of the bride, who was graduated from the Tarrant County College of Nursing and Texass Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance and accounting. She is employed by Harris Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Eugene Goff of Houston, formerly of Midland. He was graduated from Tech with a bachelor of arts in German, with minor in French. He is employed by Branif?

The couple will reside in Lubbock after a trip to Hawaii.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Paul Young. Barbara Parker played the piano, and Chris Batten and Janet Miller presented vocal selections with guitar accompaniment

The maid of honor was Joan Burch. Judy Shepard of Dallas and Mary Ann Heaney of Houston were bridesmaids. David Goff of Houston was the best man, and Bill Conner and Bill Campbell of Midland were groomsmen. The usher was Paul Wagner of

### Family gathers. for 1st reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glen Bolin and family of Midland attended the first reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Bolin at Sulphur Springs Fishing Lodge on the Colorado River



Mrs. Robert Eugene Goff

James G. Hackney presented his sister in marriage. She wore a white gown styled with a scoop neckline overlaid with floral lace of the white silk chiffon bodice. The petal point fitted sleeves were of matching lace. The A-line skirt of silk chiffon over white satin encircled with lace extended to a cathedral train. Her cathedral-length train of illusion was edged with Venise lace. She carried a teardrop-shaped bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses, daisies and stephanotis with greenery.





# Edward McCullough Jr. marries in Utah rites

LOGAN, Utah - Jane Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lott of Lebi, and Edward Allen Mc-Cullough Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCullough of Midland, Tex., were married at 2 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. Hugh Tucker, Campus Christian Fellowship minister at Utah State University, performed the single ring ceremony

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal princess-styled gown with rounded neckline and long shawl collar of lace over taffeta. She carried a nosegay of white and autumn flowers

Mrs. Lynn Dubois of Farmington, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Joe Pennel of San Francisco. Calif., was best man. The ushers were Lynn Dubois of Farmington, brotherin-law of the bride, and Jerry Mills of Lubbock, Tex.

Coburn Williams was the organist. The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morse in

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The couple will be at home at 1246 Evergreen Drive in Logan after a trip to the national parks in southern

The bride has bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University and is a PhD candidate at Michigan State University. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Chi Omega. She is an assistant professor of home economics and consumer education at

The bridegroom has a B.S. degree from Stanford University and a PhD from The University of Texas-Austin. He has done post doctoral work at Massachusettes Institute of Technology He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is an assistant professor of chemistry at USU.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Canyon

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# Couples reveal plans for fall, winter rites

### COOK-STALLINGS

GARLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cook of Garland, and formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to William Tracy Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stallings of Rowlett.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in LaVon Baptist Church here. The bride-elect attended Midland College and is employed at North Dallas Bank in Dallas. Her fiance attended Arlington University and is employed by Harrell and Associates in Dallas.

### HARRY-KIRK

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harry of 3226 Fannin St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Robert Kirk of 2201 Ward St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dean Kirk of Gorman.

The couple will be married in January in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

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Miss Harry attended The University of Texas at Austin and presently is a senior at The University of Texas

Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a certified public accountant for Trott and Co. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity while at Texas Tech.

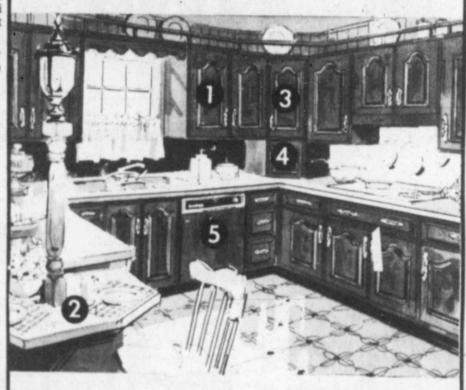
### ALFORD-WILLIAMS

of the Permian Basin.

AUSTIN - Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Alford of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Michael Kent Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Williams of

The wedding is planned for Dec. 31 in the First United Methodist Church in Richardson

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I think I'm safe in saying that I have devoted the

I've shrunk 'em, raveled 'em, patched 'em, bleached 'em, and pounded the wrinkles into submission. Cooped up in a utility room with nothing but jeans for that long can make you strange.

"If you ask me," I said to my husband, "jeans have gotten out of hand. They're all anybody wears New York where you actually lie down on a car bed

"What's the matter with that?" "I read the other day where a bride went through her entire ceremony with her fly open. "You exaggerate.

"I do not exaggerate. I went with your daughter the other day to one of those places with wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor jeans. I was the only one in the entire store with a skirt. I looked like a chair. Someone tried to put a wad of bubble gum on my knee.

"Why are you buying more jeans?" I asked her. "For once, why don't you buy a mice wrap-around skirt and a T-shirt with a little sweater knotted around your neck like Marlo Thomas? Aren't you

sick and tired of sounding like you're trying to start a fire without matches everytime you walk across the floor? If you don't want to consider me, think of your Grandmother who asked me just the other day if we couldn't chip in and buy you a pair of legs.

'Look Mom," said our daughter, "I'm an individual person. When I dress I want to be unique. Don't you understand? I want to be me.

She said this surrounded by 25,000 pairs of jeans all alike. I'm worried." I said to my husband. "If jeans get any tighter ... do you know there's a place in under a mirrored ceiling and three salespeople zip you into your jeans? According to them your eyes should bulge when you put then on.

'The fat has to go someplace." he said logically

"You haven't heard the worst of it. Our daughter came out of the fitting room, flung her jeans at me and said, 'Mom, you'll have to shrink 'em two inches in the waistband, three inches in the hips and four inches off each leg. Then, rip out the pocket, take out the hems and fray the legs so they'll drag on the ground, wash them 15 times just to soften 'em up and bleach them for 15 minutes in the seat.

Why are you buying them?" I asked tiredly. 'Because," she said. "They're perfect!"

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Midland Country Club
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Mrs. A. A. Moore.
Fourth: Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. M. T. Stallter,
Fifth: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. William Kerr.

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More information can be obtained by telephoning Trudy Bateman, 694-2106. PERMIAN CHAPTER, NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION The National Secretaries Association, Permian

Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Commercial Bank and Trust Co. Margie Straughan, who is certified to teach the Dale Carnegie Course on "Effective Communications and Human Relations," will speak on "Where Do I Grow from Here." She has attended the

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Monday with a

mass starting at 10 a.m. in the church followed by a

business meeting and refreshments in the Parish

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Meeting Room in the rectory.

All women in the parish are invited.

University of Missouri and University of Mexico. LA LECHE LEAGUE OF MIDLAND The La Leche League of Midland will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at 4108 Harlowe St. The

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Evening meetings are scheduled to begin Sept. 27 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

CPA WIVES CLUB

Tall City organizations schedule meetings

The Permian Basin Chapter of the CPA Wives Club will have a membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at No. 11 Marchelle Court. This will mark the club's first meeting of the year.

Reservations are not needed and new people or prospective members are invited. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Penny Hudgeons, 694-3812.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will have its first fall meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Dodson, 1004 Stanolind St. Mary Harwell of Houston, state province alumnae

officer, will be a special guest. Kappa Deltas in Midland interested in attending

may contact Mrs. Dodson, 682-3376. WOMEN OF ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Women of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday in the church, 2900 Princeton St., with

communion at 10 a.m. followed by a speaker. Rev. Elmer E. Burrall of Hope Lutheran Church will talk about Emotions Anonymous, a 12-step program based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. This program has been adapted for those with emotional problems.

The program is open to the public. A luncheon will follow. Reservations may be made by telephoning St. Nicholas Church office.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE

coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. president, at 694-2318.

Frank Cahoon, 1406 Community Lane. Alumnae new to the area may dial 694-1217 for information, EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

The En Amie Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and review. Mrs. Hyle Doss will present a review of "The Bridge of the Gods" by Fredrech NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Newcomers Club will have a coffee and style show at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church The Gazebo will present fall fashions, which will be

modeled by members of the club. New residents of Midland are invited to attend, and should contact Mary Westor, 694-8148. Members may

contact Sherri Dobry, 694-3344. PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club will meet at noon Thursday for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Joe Gifford, 27 Solomon Lane.

New members to the area are asked to telephone Mrs. Scott Hickman, 694-4620, or Mrs. Robert Thomson, 683-4978 for further information about the

MIDLAND BRANCH, AAUW The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland National Bank.

Members of the Midland Alliance will speak on what action has been taken to insure a smoothtransition in the schools. Additional programs and services that have been added also will be discussed. Women college graduates interested in joining

AAUW may telephone Mrs. B. D. Evans, mem-The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alunnae will meet for a bership chairman, at 694-0340, or Mrs. Cary Geron,



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# Couple weds in Wyoming

wedding ceremony was held at 3 p.m. Sept. 3 in Douglas for Arletta Townsend and Fred Greany, and Martha Greany and Ronald Derington.

Townsend is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Townsend of No. 1 Amhurst Court, Midland, Tex. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greany of 2007 W. Golf Course Road, Midland. The bride attended Midland Lee High School, and the bridegroom attended Midland High School. They will reside in Williston,

Greany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greany, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derington of 3608 Humble St. Midland. The bride attended MHS and the bridegroom attended Abilene High School. They will reside in Bismarck, N.D.



# Jill Howbert, Gerald Hancock say vows

Jill Howbert became the bride of Gerald Andrew Hancock in a double ring geremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Episcopal Church' of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. James L. Considine, rector, of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, was the officiating minister.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Van Howbert of 2604 McClintic St. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hancock of No. 1 Tattenham Corner.

Mrs. Robert Marcus Pace was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were her sisterin-law, Mrs. Charles L. Howbert of Sonora, Mrs. John H. Garner of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Melinda Mills of Dallas, Janice Brown of Graham and Sheryl Wooldridge of Houston. Hallye Page of Midland was junior bridesmaid.

Lauren Elizabeth Pace, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and John Clayton Garner, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Phillip Hancock was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Charles L. Howbert of Sonora. brother of the bride; John H. Garner,

the bridegroom's brother-in law; Robert Marcus Page, brother-in-law of the bride; Michael Lee Neeley and Bernard Lee House Jr.

Larry Franklin and William Woodruff were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Harold Heckathorne. Mrs. Charles L. Howbert was soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of ivory duchess satin embellished in pearl-beaded Alencon lace. The molded bodice featured a Princess Anne neckline framed in pearlbeaded flowers. Long tapered sleeves were accented in a vertical row of cutout beaded lace medallions, ending in petal points. The trim A-line skirt formed a princess silhouette with trellised lace appliques down each side and continuing around the hemline. Her cathedral-length train also was sprinkled in beaded lace medallions. Her matching mantilla veiling was caught to a Camelot capulet of beaded lace and was encircled with Alencon lace scallops of Gothic points, extending beyond the

length of her train. grandmother and a bouquet of white Butterfly roses, stephanotis and baby's breath fastened to an ivory

and lace fan which belonged to her paternal great-grandmother. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents before the couple left on a trip to the Virgin Islands. They will reside in Midland.

The parents of the bridegroom

hosted the rehearsal dinner in the

The bride carried a lace hanker. Culver was hostess to a rice bag chief which belonged to her maternal party. The bridesmaids' luncheon was given at the Racquet Club of Midland by Mrs. John Mills and her daughter, Melissa.

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# Beta Eta makes plans

tor seminar

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha made plans to attend a seminar and heard a program when members met in the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Sam Harrill.

Plans were made to attend the District VIII Leadership Seminar to be

Mrs. Harrill reviewed something that virtually about it every time I turn body seemed to be tur- faced the most terrible They move like robots. In chairman, announced the saved my life-and on the ignition in my car. ning inside out. I heard ordeal of her life? Dad a daze, everybody! No rush program and socials suddenly looked like an one can believe this. And for the year, Mrs. David Newboldt, chapter Please don't bury me! educational director. I'm not dead! I have a lot discussed plans for the The funeral was a of living to do! I want to educational programs.

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By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) - Women who drink too fast. Taking crazy heavily are twice as likely to bear chances. But I was en- sickly, deformed babies as mothers loying my freedom and who use liquor moderately or not at

I remember was passing "There is definitely increased risk an old lady who seemed to offspring of women who drink to be going awfully slow. I heavily during pregnancy." said the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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Dr. Eileen M. Oullette, who directed the study, said she recommends that women give up drinking completely while pregnant. "It's unknown whether there is a

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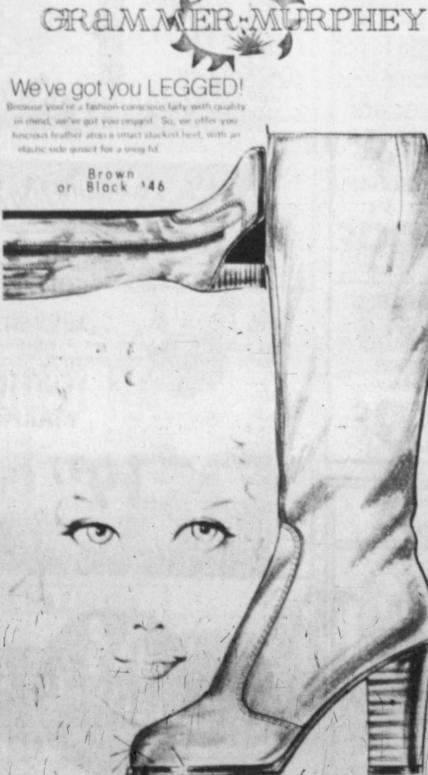
safe amount that can be ingested." she said in an interview. "Alcohol crosses the placenta and goes directly into the baby." Some of the women cut down on

their drinking during pregnancy, but the doctors said only two of the 27 women who drank heavily throughout pregnancy had normal infants.

The study defined heavy drinkers as those who consume five or more drinks daily, or an average of more than 11/2 ounces of pure alcohol a day. However, the heavy drinkers in the test consumed an average of more than 6 ounces of pure alcohol a day.

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# **DEAR ABBY**

# Old column opens eyes of new driver By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN others. I had just gotten heard the deafening identify me. Why did they parents are so racked the new yearbook and my driver's license and crash and felt a terrific have to see me like this? with grief they can barely gave one to each mem-

DEAR ABBY: Last that column really joit Glass and steel flew Why did I have to look at walk. My brother and ber. Mrs. James Wood, summer you wrote opened my eyes. I think everywhere. My whole Mom's eyes when she sisters are like zombies, vice president and rush

maybe the lives of many I am enclosing it myself scream. Please run it again. And Suddenly I awakened; old man. He told the man I can't believe it, either. run it every year for it was very quiet. A police in charge, "Yes, he is my those kids who may have officer was standing over son. missed it.-LOVES LIFE me. Then I saw a doctor.

> DEAR LOVES: Seldom was saturated with blood. all my relatives and want to sing and dance. has a column made such Pieces of jagged glass friends walk toward the Please don't put me in the have been planned an impact as the one to were sticking out all over, casket. They passed by, ground I promise if you around the president's which you refer. I shall Strange that I couldn't one by one, and looked at give me just one more Stars." Reach for the repeat it with pleasure: feel anything. PLEASE GOD, I'M

The day I died was an can't be dead. I'm only A few of the girls touched one more chance ordinary school day. How 17, I've got a date tonight, my hand and sobbed as Please, God, I'm only wish I had taken the I am supposed to grow up they walked away. bus! But I was too cool for and have a wonderful life. Please. . . somebody. the bus. I remember how I haven't lived yet. I can't .wake me up! Get me out problem. What's yours? I wheedled the car out of be dead. drive." When the 2:50 bell free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the and being my own boss.

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# Without morals, people seek to understand sex (The sexual revolution has created

as much anxiety as it sought to dispel; says a noted sex therapist. Avodan K. Offit, author of the recently published "The Sexual Self," is a psychiatrist and coordinator of the Sexual Therapy and Consultation Center of New York's Lenox Hill Hospital.)

By AVODAN K. OFFIT Special to Newsday

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What do we expect of sex? I suppose, as a nation, we have fallen in love with it. We seem to expect that "good sex" will put our tempers right, alkalize our national indigestion, solve our financial problems by making us indifferent to money, and possibly prevent heart attacks. Being in love with sex is like any other fall into passion. We idealize; we expect all bounties to flow from that one perfec source. We worship at the sexual altar.

We are, however, fooling ourselves by trying to buy supersex from the magazine racks or by attempting to free ourselves by following the gurus of the "new sexuality.

The media are selling an assortment of plumbing manuals with names that suggest mystic pleasures. They teach us how to do it, or better still, how to fix it. Under titles that imply joy, mystery, love, and romance, we may learn what to push, pull, and jiggle in order to assure ingress and egress, but not necessarily progress.

When we are not tempted by the do-it-yourself, Popular Mechanics model of sexual functioning, we may be lured by the slick pages of the formerly domesticated magazines. These offer a compulsive housekeeper's guide to cleaner sex. a world of immaculate transactions conducted in fresh makeup, new

"We've tried everything. We're not inhibited. We've even tried it by the light of the refrigerator .... Nothing works. We can't seem to get turned on to each other anymore."

If plumbing guides and domestic perfection are not variety enough, we may turn to double page, foldover color spreads of kinky coupling. We may also turn to black and white woodpulp versions of the same, with or without Vaseline on the lens. hand, or other demonstrated part. These magazines and newspapers offer hard and soft focus views of what everyone knows is there but isn't supposed to look at.

Pornography - the depiction of the sexual behavior of prostitutes is the ultimate in commercial sex. People who get paid for sex also get paid for posing in sexual attitudes. Others get paid for writing about the people who pose. The consumer pays for it all. Since pornography is such a totally commercial venture, it seems not to be the medium which most of us would choose for the education of our sexual sensibilities.

However, chosen or not, I would estimate that it comprises at least 75 per cent of the sexual education of our nation's men, and a growing percentage of the education of women. Pretty soon a fee for service may become a standard part of every sex act

Beyond the pornographers and the pornographees, there is a rarer world of sexual advisers: the academicians, the gurus of social

clothes, and preferably beneath new and psychological "science." These are the leaders of the sexual 'revolution," the teachers of those idealistic precepts which are sup-

posed to lead the sexual freedom. These highly intellectual people generally have sex with one another indiscriminately, often without knowing each other's names. They 'rolf' each other; they take baths in the nude together. They are committed to immensely high and utopian standards of loving one another sexually without jealousy or possessiveness or any of those oldfashioned and unpleasant emotions. They write books about doing all of

And in the future, they will probably seem as silly as the Victorians, with their equally unattainable ideals of monogamous trust, in thought as in deed, unimpeachable virtue, and total jealous possessiveness

If we are not being sold diluted Lydia Pinkham's remedy for the sexual blahs, we are being molded into performing robots by the mechanists or sledgehammered into promiseuity by the sexual mafia. Failing to be turned in in any of these ways, we may try becoming mindless repositories of sensuous trust for all, the new expression of liberty and equality.

Without the old moral guidelines, which at least gave many pepeople if they achieved little sexual delight, the people who come to my office area often totally at sea in their search for an understanding of what constitutes sexual pleasure. As one couple jokingly put it. "We've tried everything. We're not inhibited. We've even tried it by the light of the refrigerator, because we'd never done that before. Nothing works. We can't seem to get turned on to each other anymore.

There have been, of course, many positive effects of the "sexual revolution," an overturning of sexual mores that went far beyond releasing us to have sex - at least informally without sanction of church and state. We can now talk openly about sexual problems to those who can help us to solve them with reasonable competence. We need not suffer the irrational tortures of guilt and shame for all those normal sexual feelings and actions - fantasy, masturbation, attraction to more than one person which so distressed our forbears.

And that most conservative of establishments, organized medicine, has begun to accept sexuality as a physical function, like eating or breathing. Newer (and even some older) doctors are asking the important questions about sex without being considered indecently curious. "How is your sex life?" often follows such questions as "How is your appetite?" and "How are your bowel movements?" in a natural and

Yet as much anxiety has been created as alleviated by the odd directions in which those who would exploit the new sexual freedom have led us. Patients report all manner of confusion and disturbance in response to the pressures of the hustlers on the sexual bandwagon. A woman complains, "My husband thinks that he's

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necessary sequence.

the pleasure of feeling virtuous, even / liberated and I'm hopelessly uptight. He gets turned on by pictures of women in thigh-high stockings and pearls. I become aroused by the thought of a man caressing me with love. My husband thinks he's really sexy and I'm childish; but I think my husband is the unliberated sex prisoner. Can you free him to love me and have sex with me at the same

Sex is, no panacea. It has been famous in more than one century for its ability to induce confusion and dissent. In the '70's, the sexual revolution has created as much anxiety as it sought to dispel. Yet let us not indict sex for the frailties of human character which make cohabition so highly marketable, so misunderstood, so vulnerable a meeting ground for the truths between people.

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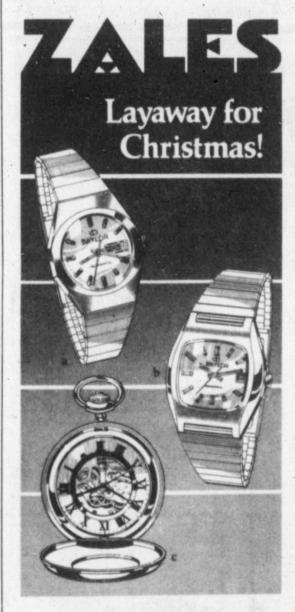
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to think about what you want out of life in the days ahead and also a good time for keywords for the day

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think over how best to gain your most creative aims and then take the right steps to that end. Try to please

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be good to those near and dear before you go out with congenials for whatever your aims may be. Let your ideas be practical, even where pleasure is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend services that will give you a higher concept of living. Communicate with good friends and work

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give some thought to nonetary affairs early so that later you can be with good friends and relatives. Raise your level of consciousness appreciably.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to get involved in some form of recreation you enjoy, but only after you have taken care of necessary chores. Take time for health and appearance improve-VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Planning a better way of life is wise;

then take right steps in carying out those plans. Be careful of one who is not thinking straight. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study personal aims early and then you know how to gain them via private means. Avoid a known

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will gain you more respect in the community in which you reside. Confer with an influential person and gain support you need. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact that person of wisdom you know and get advice you need and then be with influential per

sons for backing you need. Cultivate a new acquaintance who could CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your hunches in deciding what is best for you in the future. Make right contacts now. Gain

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what is expected of you by partners and get together both physically and mentally. Find better

ways of self-expression.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show appreciation for those who have been good to you. Talk the future over with a partner, loved one. Improve image with allies.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite the fact that there are some very confusing aspects today, you are able to pierce the fog surrounding them and make considerable headway. A sensible course of ac

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know exactly what must be done to advance in career matters. Take no chances with

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to improve your appearance and health so that you can be a more dynamic person. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study home conditions well and know what must be done to have greater harmony there. Avoid one

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain the data you need to advance in you line of endeavor. Study every facet of a new pro-

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Good day to study monetary affairs and finding ways to cut down on expenses. Listen to what a financial expert has to suggest.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) State your aims to those who can be of

assistance to you in gaining them. Contact persons you like and show your fondness for them. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to have more benefits in the future and contact advisers for suggestions. Strive for better rapport with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact experts who can be of assistance to you in your field of endeavor. Mix socially and make SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 24) Improve your image with the public in general and get excellent results. Find the right appliances

that makes your work easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seize opportunities present and advance in your line of endeavor. Make sure legal papers are in

order before planning a new project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about the work ahead of you and it will soon be behind you. Take no risks with your reputation.
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# **GS** leaders make plans

Girl Scout leaders and neighborhood chairmen are making plans for the new Scouting programs to be conducted this year.

Training events planned for leaders and those interested in becoming leaders, including husbands, will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1101 W. Washington St., 684-6222, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 20-22, and 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 26-

Mrs. Charles Tighe, Mrs. Jack King and Mrs. William P. Slater will be conducting the events.

Girl Scout leaders and other volunteers are offered the opportunity to spend a weekend at Camp Mitre Peak near Alpine. Contact the Girl Scout office for information on the training program trip.

The third annual Program Panorama will be held Sept. 23-25 at Camp Mitre Peak

Troop camp training for leaders is a continuing program conducted throughout the year. The program covers first aid courses, fire building. Dutch oven cooking, hiking, tenting, arts, science, ecology and community service projects and outdoor skills.



Dee Dahlen, Jo Anna Henson, Sally Steward and Joan O'Grady, left to right, neighborhood chairmen for the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, check a map of the different Scouting neigh-

borhoods. Training sessions for leaders and prospective leaders will begin Tuesday at the Girl Scout Little House.

# Cornmeal adds variety, history to modern menu "Johnny Cake," she explains.

COLLEGE STATION - Cornmeal brings variety-and historical distinction-to modern menus.

The corn family dates back to the beginning of our country-and cornmeal has kept pace with changing food trends ever since, says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

Friendly Indians taught New World settlers to grow corn, and later to grind it into meal. The settlers learned to parch corn, and mix it with boiling water to bake into thin cakes. Hunters and traders depended on these cakes during their long journeys over Indian trails-hence the name "Journey Cake," later called

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shorter time. With good cleaning products. I felt which began modestly at guilty if my kitchen the beginning of the 19th The majority of wasn't perpetually ready Century with the in-America's household for a photographer's vention of toilet tissue, became my best friend. One evening a Paper towels, napkins Even those women who coworker dropped by, and cups ran a close Even those women who She'd been working all of second in importance to are not employed don't her married life and had wrinkle-proof clothing. twice as many children Apparently I'm not the only one. The Milwaukee

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By JANET LOWE going to college or and husband. They pact on the environment, keep the house clean, she Copley News Service volunteering somewhere looked normally healthy. When I remarried, my insisted they didn't mind. Who among us hasn't else. Who has time to fuss and clean. She fidn't husband promised that a "It's nice to come home even own an iron. Since I neatnik housekeeper only to a quiet house without was beginning to get made him nervous, and someone nagging you to long with that, a change." American women are

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# Abilene woman to speak at CWF Tuesday meeting

Mrs. Joe B. Pouns of Abilene will be guest speaker when the Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church meets at 11:30 a/m. Tuesday at the church for a salad luncheon and program.

Mrs. Pouns will speak on "Flowers and Plants of the Bible." She is the mother of Mrs. Ray Boulter, CWF

She grew up in Coleman County and married Mr. Pouns, who was editor of

the Coleman Democrat-Voice. They moved to Pecos in 1945 where he was part-owner and publisher of the Pecos Enterprise until it was sold in 1960. Mrs. Pouns served as society editor

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# Corps of hospital workers relieves anxiety of patients

By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP Science Editor** 

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) - In the usually scary business of being sick in a hospital, little things can

loom large. But an expanding corps of hospital workers usually called patients' representatives - is trying to help patients keep things in perspective.

"We show patients we are trying to give a bit of extra care," says Sylvia Lester, director of Patient relations at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., on Long Island, and a volunteer

worker at the hospital for 24 years. "And we are an extra pair of eyes and ears for the administration of the hospital," said Mrs. Lester, one of 16 volunteers at the 600-bed hospital.

The recently formed Society of Patient Representatives of the American Hospital Association in Chicago reports an expanding membership now totaling more than 500.

Alexandra Gekas, society director, estimates that about 1,000 of the nation's 6,100 hospitals have some kind of patient representatives "to make the hospital a less anxiety-producing place, a more human place, and to help solve problems.

Giving almost full time herself, Mrs. Lester can count on an average of six hours a week from each of

her volunteer staff. This permits twice-weekly visits to each floor and nursing station, with calls made on all patients except those in intensive care or psychiatric units. When patients are very ill, volunteers talk with family members.

The volunteers, from surrounding communities, don't ask what a patient's health problem is, and

they respect confidentiality. Giving patients medical advice is banned, and any legal matters are referred to the administrator. But volunteers sometimes are told, or sense, that a patient is worried about scheduled surgery or tests, and ask a doctor or nurse to explain what is involved.

Nurses or doctors may advise patient representatives that certain patients are unduly depressed or anxious, so they may better interpret what the patients say.

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# California finishes third

By TOM GABLE Copley News Service

Natives of California. which produces about 75 per cent of all wine consumed in the United States, consumed almost 82 million gallons during 1976, up from 79 million gallons in the previous

per capita consumption woman and child. at. 3.732 gallons, compared to 5.001 for first place District of Columbia and 4:324 for Nevada, both of which depend heavily upon the

and nations. This is no

breakthrough, however, in comparison to con- per capita annual wine sumption in other consumption in 1976 was countries. Where the Iowa (0.507 gallons), average American followed by Kentucky consumes just over a (0.519), West Virginia gallon a year, Italians (0.524). Tennessee and the French go for (0.630), Kansas (0.633) But the Golden State more than 30 gallons a Arkansas (0.646) imbibers finished third in year for every man, Mississippi (0.647) and

> Washington, D.C., knows. Nevada and California are Oregon (2.860 gallons

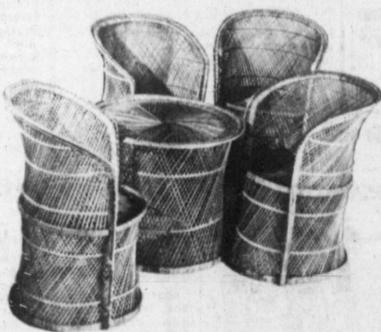
mly committed to in-headier, higher-alcohol creasing their intake of spirits.

lavish spending of the grape, those in the visitors from other states South. Plains States and parts of the Rockies seem intent on other pursuits.

Utah (0.717). Some of these states have been Back in the United retarded in their access States, the leading wine to wines by archaic state consumption areas after laws. Others? Who

But overall, conper capita in 1976), New sumption of wine in the Hampshire (2.584), United States continues Vermont (2.547), Rhode to increase as more and Island and Washington more Americans discover how well this natural grape product While those on the goes with good food and Atlantic and Pacific how it can serve as a coasts appear to be fir- healthier substitute for

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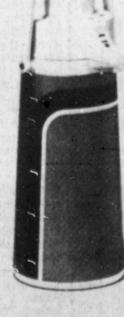
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# Cooks used rum for centuries

By The Associated Press

Using rum to liven up desserts is a timehonored custom, but I learned only recently that it was apparently first tried by King Stanislas of Poland

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meal. Dunking pieces of cake in rum, he proceeded to set them afire.

Man has enjoyed rum in one form or another for about three centuries. An English admiral named Robert Blake is said to have begun issuing a daily ration to the Royal Navy as insurance against mutiny. And he had a point since I'm told the stuff they drank ran a formidable 151-proof.

Another account says that in 1745 rum was served to the crews of cargo ships.

Again, Puerto Rican lightrum is usually advised since dark rum may give a stronger taste

as you go along.

fillip to baked carrots.

ADDRESSING INVITATIONS for a lun-When cooking with cheon and style show slated Sept. 20 in rum, it is wise to use the Midland Country Club for Trinity School, liquor sparingly at first. sponsored by the school's Parents Club, are You can always add more left to right, Susie Burnett, Barbara Price, Rum gives a decided Sandra Staley, chairman, Jan McMillian and Talley Landua. The event will get

underway at 11:30 a.m. with the social period, followed at noon with the luncheon and the program at 12:45 p.m. Also to be featured are personalized stationery. Christmas cards, accessories and handbags. An El Paso store will provide the fashions. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

an embroidery frame and

### Wine magazine starts place now among wines imported by By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer your country."

A group of Italian journalists have launched a quarterly magazine in the United States and Canada which will be devoted mainly to the wines of that country. It will also seek to acquaint American readers with some of the

better Italian food specialties. 'We have no intention of trying to compete with your American wine and food magazines," said Vincenzo Buonassisi, senior editor of the publication which is called "Italian Wines & Spirits." "We merely want to give Americans a fuller knowledge of our wines, since they do stand in first

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Total Italian wine imports to America for 1976 came to 17.6 million gallons, or a little more than one out of every two bottles brought into this

The Italians, who go in for cooking with wine in a big way, have some set rules about how to go about this. For instance, if you use wine as an ingredient to cook a certain dish, you should use the same wine to drink

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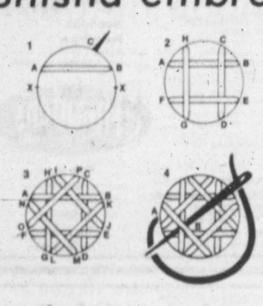
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Northern India, there I got a letter recently begin by working in all began a tradition for a from a shisha stitcher in the mirrors first. You will most unusual form of Topeka, who's been find the same "shisha embroidery that's working successfully for stitch" (try saying it recently become the rage years cutting circles out three times quickly) will all over. Small rounds of of tin cans. But if sim- fill all the other areas of mica or mirrors are sewn plicity's what you're your design very nicely. all over the embroidery, after, stick with mylar. It gives the whole thing setting them into the If you do work on blue an overall unity with an cloth like jewels with the jeans (which, to my attractive open lacy efmind, is a great place to fect. work shirt of owls with

'shisha' eyes, and a pair of blue jeans with a lattice of birds climbing up the legs in "shisha" circles. But this is only a beginning. You could make a "shisha" evening collar, belt or handbag, add touches of mirror skirt or combine it with other embroidery. Since mirrors aren't the easiest thing in the world to work I've found a 20th mylar. It's a linen-backed aluminum fabric, and like the real mirror pieces, it is found in many

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# Furniture sets apartment mood

By CAROLE EICHEN Copley News Service

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Fortunately, there's a wide selection of furniture and accessories for every type of budget. The new look in home

by interior designers as eclectic. It is a term Apartment residents simply used to describe must rely much more rooms in which a variety heavily on furnishings to of styles and materials are mixed to create a

may not meet with the a hodgepodge, but if careful selection is made. which furniture and accessories of different styles and materials are compatible. The important thing to watch for is scale and the feeling each piece adds to the

Some effective rooms have been created by combining chrome, glass and wood. The glass, which gives an airy look, is particularly an asset in small apartments. It also

is easy to maintain. Wood, on the other hand, adds warmth which sometimes is lacking in an exclusively modern decor. If you buy wisely, the furniture pieces can become interchangeable so that when you move you can mix and match them for use in different rooms of the apartment.

Furniture also should become an integral part of the room's color

Pieces with a glazed white finish or a warm wood tone enrich the color scheme by accenting the rest of the colors and making them more appealing.

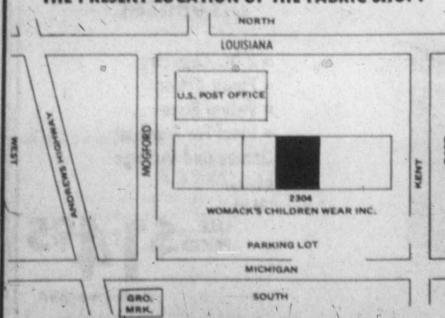
Browns in the wood create a warm, natural feeling. The color scheme for the rest of the room. should depend on the purpose of that particular living area.

An all-purpose room, such as the living room or family room, requires bright colors. A cheerful color scheme carried out on walls, furnishings, windows and upholstery makes the family and ruests feel welcome

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turned down the offer of a and shoes."

old mother of five, says He had been earning rent and they can take from her husband in 1951, some 203,000 Britons cracked it, and Rose took days. Mrs. Tweddle her only regret is that she \$154 a week after taxes, my home away anytime three years. affording fresh they want," says Mrs. "It happened sort of in- vegetables and fruit, Tweddle. "I'm waiting But today's shopper in a country of 54 million, and faced the nocently. Rose was short strawberries and cream for the electric people to needs more than five 1 3 million. of money and I was short in the summer, good cuts come and turn my lights times as much money as

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> The average weekly wage for a skilled worker is 72 pounds, or \$122. In 1951 it was about one- If you really love so- whole time. We put the socialist country's infla- him. tion rate is 17.5 per cent.

they used to, yet the com- directory and found a hill." pulsion to consume and post office address in The road was a deadacquire seems to be another neighborhood.

LONDON (AP) — There seems to be no way odd jobs as a laborer. He shops for their clothes in 66 in 1951. There is one them.

Rosemary Smith are loving mothers, loyal wives, frugal shoppers, tidy housekeepers. They also be a re examples of Britain's new poor — they are examples of Britain's new poor — they are completed holdup women.

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"I saw my husband, pen. We were desperate. week from the govern- we could buy new things have multiplied six pocket," said Rose yelling give us more.

Smith, 33, remembering give us more. Smith, 33, remembering give us more. that chilly day in late March.

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end alley. As the women. Mrs. Tweddle and Mrs. growing. Today, one per- At 5:25 p.m. they walk- retraced their steps, a Rose say they'll stay out son in three has a televi- ed into the post office and police car pulled up of trouble.

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and faced the man behind being released on her own recognizance. At a hear-"He was terrified. As ing Judge Alan Kingsoon as he saw the gun he Hamilton revoked bail

Neither woman had ever been in jail before. "He also set off the foot Their husbands stood by alarm and the burglar them; their children were "It was the last straw, bell was ringing the told.

When they again apstuffed all the money in it King-Hamilton at the Old So the mother of three and slowly walked out of Bailey, London's central Britons save nearly and her pal. Pat, went the post office, turned the criminal court, he gave seven times more than through the telephone corner and started up a them suspended sentences and placed them on probation.

niture, inside or out.

don't have - any money. Tweddle can earn from comb the second-hand sion, compared with one locked the door behind beside them. "We panick- "I love my kids too we're on probation. For red and ran. They pulled in much," said Mrs. Twed- the next 24 months if I so car for every four "I went up to the front of us and asked dle, whose children range much as pick up a match

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# Remodeling? Here's answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. - I have been doing a lot of reading about kitideal layout from the one through which no the botom so the water standpoint of efficiency. While I have a vague idea of what this means, I am not quite sure about the

each point of the triangle. Under an ideal setup, the three points of the distances apart, but it is job? triangle would be equal kitchens. At one point of

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> traffic passes. Q. - Our house has

refers to a step-saving ar-rangement which places wood has rotted a bit is good. wood has rotted a bit, is good. a major appliance at How can this be repaired without cutting out the

not always possible to stores and building supp- hot and cold weather achieve because of dif- ly dealers sell patching also how did it get it kits for that purpose name?

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A. - Yes, but be sure it not quite sure about the very old wooden gutters A.—Yes, but be sure it details. Can you help me? that are generally in good leads to a point lower A. - A work triangle shape. But there is one than the bottom of the

can be emptied out occa-

sionally?

Q. - I know that spar section and replacing it, varnish can be used outwhich might be a difficult doors, but is it good for A. — Most hardware furniture that is kept outside all year round in both dealers sell patching Also, how did it get its

the triangle pattern fiber glass with instruc- A. - The traditional tions on how to apply and spar varnish got its name secure a patch. Or you because it was, and still can place a heavy piece is, used on the spars that of canvas or aluminum supported the rigging on

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Parents, frustrated at having their children bused 60 miles a day to a school in California, have set up their own classroom. The lunch

menu features fried rabbit, watermelon, homemade pickles and artesian well water. (AP Laserphoto)

# Southern Louisiana suffers near-epidemic of Tut glut

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Football and food used to group tours were being booked. be what folks talked about in these parts. But not anymore. It's just Tut. Tut, Tut and more Tut.

'It's not the art - it's the Egyptian mystique. Boris Karloff mummy movies, all that stuff, that's grabbing them," says Betty McDermott, the coordinator of the King Tut exhibit which opens next

Take the case of Chris Ehrhardt, your typical 6year-old boy, who ran away from home to play with the toys of another boy who has been dead 3,300

Chris had heard so much about Tut that he waited outside the museum, knapsack in hand, all afternoon o see the Boy King. Unfortunately, he arrived on privately. Aug. 7, when Tut was still in Chicago. He's scheduled to come back this month for a personal tour of the treasures after they open here. Or how about Alice St. Martin Lyons, a 79-year-old

member of the New Orleans Museum of Art for much of her lifetime and whose mother was in Egypt in 1922 when Howard Carter discovered the King Tut

so thrilled about her chance to see it she may go to museum's state dinner Sept. 15. the exhibit two or three times.

Ida, La,, a tiny town about 400 miles from here near - which was turned into an Odyssey weekend, inthe Arkansas border. She wants to see Tut so much cluding the state dinner and an exclusive showing of she became a member of the museum for \$15 so she Tut, because of the tremendous demand. wouldn't have to stand in line to get in.

Those are just three Tut stories. There may be eight million of them in the Crescent City.

We have a social club and our members wish to Sunday visit the King Tut Exhibition on your group plan. The \_ At which time, this city may go back to talking Nov. 25." a Houston woman wrote the museum when jewels.

At the end of the letter she added: P.S. Come to think of it, I am having a baby at that time! Please change our request to some weekend in January.

A man off the street walked into the museum with a question: What color is Nile Blue?

After being told that shade was a creation of a national paint company, he said he would contact the was what was causing company. "I'm going to sell Tut T-shirts, " he said. And I want to get the color right.

More than 1,200 groups with more than 118,000 members have booked anywhere from an hour in the their findings with morning to an entire night to see the exhibit The Royal Canadian Ontario Museum of Toronto.

The Egyptology Society of Miami. Cowboys and societies are, without ex-Indians of Dallas, Luigi's Historical Society of New ception, low salt Orleans. They're all coming.

So are more than 500 newsmen at a press preview showing on Sept. 14.

As well as the ambassador of Egypt, the president of Exxon's U.S. branch, the chairman of the National rare. Often the daily salt Mrs. Lyons says she vividly remembers how ex- Endowment for the Humanities, the governor of intake is about half a ited her mother was seeing Tut then and that she is Louisiana and a myriad of titled politicians at the

And 250 blueblood couples who paid up to \$1,500 to average And then there is 93-year-old Gypsy Bell Petty of attend the museum's annual Odyssey Ball fundraiser

Those folks who belong to no groups and aren't members of the museum wil follow for the next four months until the exhibit closes Jan. 15 - Super Bowl

best time for us is either Friday, Nov. 23 or Sunday, about football and food instead of Pharohs and

# School plans to burn wood chips

to the schoolhouse here, in by truck.

upt. Vern Lueth.

Grand Marais is about the North Woods. 100 miles north of Duluth

school will cost \$288,000. for the past three years, already produce the chips cies. It will burn wood chips Lueth said. He sad the needed for the heating School officials genetic and other factors instead of fuel oil, saving school board had been system. the district about \$16,000 worried about rising fuel. The new wood-fired system will pay for itself yearly in fuel bills, said costs, plus hikes in the furnace requires a in 18 years. And they're

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MARAIS, in Minnesota's timber Leuth said. "Just from furnace firebox by a Minn. (AP) - They're country. The community trees that have fallen, we blower. The furnace of the Kalahari Desert,

system, to be installed for system. siderably more ex-buildings in the school year, will burn about burn is cleaner than nomads on southern Iran complex have used an 1,000 tons of wood chips wood." Lueth said. "I are a good example) and they have high blood heating system for the of fuel oil per year, at a \$10,000. Two lumber pollution control agen-community's 750 student cost of \$26,000 annually firms near Grand Marais cies."

> cost of bringing fuel up in separate building and a fairly certain that oil 30-foot silo to store the prices will shoot up much "We saw the solution in wood. The chips will be faster than the cost of

bringing the old pot-lacks rail service, so all could get enough wood." will run a conventional Malaysians, and various bellied wood stove back fuel oil must be brought. The new heating hot-water heating Indain tribes in Central but it's going to be con- The two connected use by the first of next "Nothing at all you can lot of salt (the Gashkai

estimate the new heating besides salt are usually the tremendous resource fed by conveyor into the wood during the same we have around here." plant and shot into the period.

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# Blood pressure affected by salt

high. I'd like to know if ble to excess salt. But salt is really what does there is, he feels, no sure this-or is it just way to identify these peosomething that makes it ple-and, in any case, the worse? Would it be a good American blood pressure idea for all of us to eat may be too high in less salt or only for general. somebody who's got a tendency towards high

blood pressure?—Ellie C. Dear Ellie: The way most authorities put it is that reducing salt con- says. His recommendasumption helps bring tion is to reduce salt indown high blood take, starting with pressure, but there is no earliest childhood-and I conclusive evidence that agree with this. You do salt as such can cause not need more salt that hypertension in a normal what you get naturally in person

However, a number of include the highly salted experts feel that snacks and other prosalt-which does, after ducts we are surrounded all, permeate so much of with. You would be surour diet-plays a bigger direct role in hypertension than has been thought. One of these is Dr. Lot B. Page, chief of medicine at Newtown-Wellesley Hospital in Massachuesetts, who took part in several Harvard expeditions to the Solomon Islands to study health and ways of living in a number of tribes.

The Harvard investigators found that as islanders took up Western habits, their blood pressure went up. By a process of elimination they concluded that diet this, and that the key dietary factor was salt.

Dr. Page has compared studies from other parts of the world and says that low blood pressure. societies. Nobody in thesegroups has high blood pressure, and a rise in blood pressure with age is gram-a tenth (or less) than the American

This pattern, Dr. Page says, is worldwide. The low-blood-pressure groups are all preindustrial peoples not yet assimilated into Western civilization. They include Chinese aborigines, Greenland Eskimos, Melanesian tribesmen, Polynesians, Easter Islanders, Austrlian aborigines. Kenyan nomads, the Masai tribesmen of Tanzania, Congo pygmies, bushmen and South America. Some primitive groups do eat a

Dr. Page agrees that

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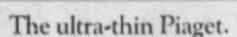
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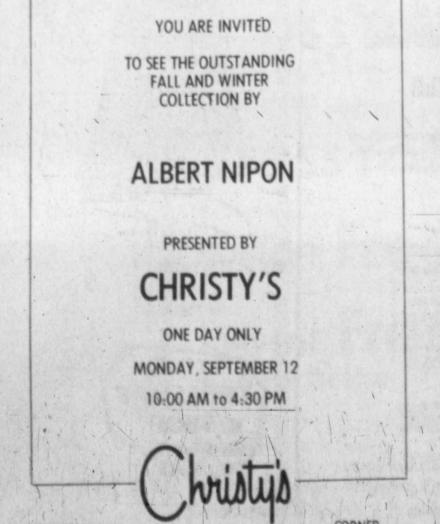
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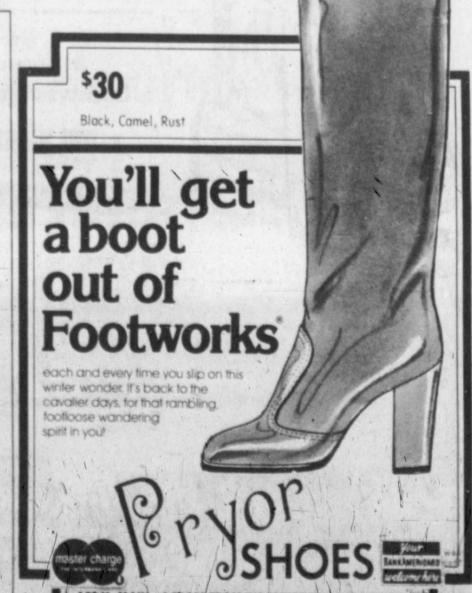
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National Science testing group. Suydam, director of a never even discussed tion, division—so they federally funded when the group first

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ages 9, 13 and 17.

"We have a whole test and still insist that he sisters. Prices for the booklet using the learn the basic facts." simpler models are under calculator throughout." In a 1976 study for the math coordinator for the

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Assessment of has endorsed the use of project of the Education what age level? Council Commission of the States, President John C. will include a calculator Egsgard says, "We're section next year in its only going to know by second, full-scale test of trying. My personal to School" specials, not students' math skill at belief is that it is possible to let the child use the calculator at an early age

says Jane Armstrong, teachers say children will Egsgard and other need to learn fundamentals - addition. Foundation, Marilyn N. Using calculators was subraction, multiplica-

they understand the concept.

problems may gain new interest in mathematical whether use of the

that between 25 and 50 around the country said calculator do what you new ways of using calculators.

Miss Suydam says "Some evidence is three Americans. of dozens of repetition calculators on children. step and then develop the Most have centered on meaning.

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Youngsters who were studies of varying quality ... you can use the Suydam wrote that as year for the agency's full- basic arithmetic turned off by the boredom into the effects of calculator as the first

the National Science achievement level is at allow the use of a calculator only to check problems and eliminate routine computation; they would ban them from tests.

Almost all agree. however, that like it or measure Barbara Jor- named executive director not, there's no way to stop of the 4 million members though you tell the kids not to use the calculator son, who uses her elo- native of Texas who was at school, they've got the quence not only on behalf graduated from college things at home," says of high principle, but also at age 18. Farmer has Egsard. A survey last to get ahead. At 41, she is spent a lifetime as an ac-year by a market one of the most powerful tivist for civil rights and research firm showed

Industry sources

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Egsgard, who teaches exploration of whether a they help children learn year, almost 73 million Will children un minutes of instruction. grades nine through 12, calculator can be used to more - is unmeasured hand-held calculators familiar with calculators Egsgard says the he still wants his students help a child learn to count because their use in the will have been sold. If be at a disadvantage? to learn how to find the or whether computation classroom is too new for they all were still in use. No. says Miss Arm- slow students because it square root of a number, of decimals can be in- long-range studies. But, that would come to about strong of the National gives them a chance to

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# Toll-free hotline helps track welfare chiselers

By DAVID AMMONS

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — By means of a toll-free hotline and a promise of anonymity. Washington State has enlisted its citizens in tracking down welfare cheats.

It's proven economical and effective, officials say, though critics object to the idea as repugnant.

In one year of operation, the system

In one year of operation, the system has led to discovery of \$106,970 in welfare chiseling, officials say.

Its cost to taxpayers: \$3,900.

The program has its detractors. The American Civil Liberties Union, welfare rights groups, church groups and others say that encouraging neighbors to rat on each other smacks of totalitarianism.

"Oh, sure. We're criticized as using Gestapo techniques," says Robert Neilson, a former newspaperman who heads the parent Office of Special Investigations. "But I just weigh the values. As far as I am concerned, the hotline does more good than bad."

Nellson says welfare fraud is a felony "and failure to report it if you

know about it amounts to aiding and abetting it. It's like watching a guy rob a bank and not turning him in."

When you call the hotline, a recorded message asks you to give the name and address of the party you suspect, along with what you think is illegal.

If you leave your name and phone number, you get a report on the outcome. You can phone anonymously, however, and 75 per cent of all callers do.

Neilson says the first thing his office does is feed the name of the suspect into a state computer. Many times, the person is not getting welfare benefits, but Social Security, workmen's compensation or other aid, if anything.

Many complaints don't pan out. But of 4,128 calls logged so far, 1,566 have been approved as legitimate complaints to be investigated. Most of the tips are about people the state has not been suspicious of, Neilson says.

The next step: Referral to the local

welfare office. The recipient is asked to explain. If the caseworker decides that fraud is involved, it can be handled administratively, meaning restitution, or the case is turned over to the county prosecuting attorney.

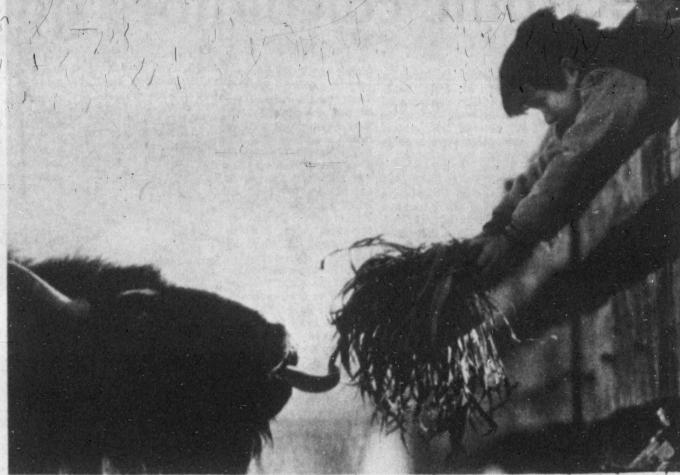
So far, the hotline has uncovered 331 persons the state believes have defrauded the system. They owe the treasury a total of \$106,970.

The debt is withheld from monthly welfare checks if they still are on welfare. Others use a repayment plan.

The prime instances of fraud are by welfare mothers and persons illegally using food stamps, Neilson says.

"Everybody thought we'd be a bunch of rednecks, but we try to bend over backward to give welfare recipients all of their rights. We aren't there to harass," said Neilson.

Complaints often come from neighbors "who work for a living and see a man next door who doesn't work but drives a big car, things like that. He resents it. And so do we."



DOUG SCHROEDER feeds one of the bisons, better known as buffaloes, on the farm belonging to

his father, Dr. Donald Schroeder, an orthopedic surgeon, near Eugene, Ore (AP Laserphoto)

# Kremlin getting facelift

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is getting a facelift, a complete restoration.

The 10-year, multimillion-ruble project has reached the stage where the grand red brick walls and towers along the Moscow River are enmeshed in forests of scaffolding.

Oleg N. Devyatov. deputy director of the project's workshops, said in an interview that great pains have been taken to duplicate the original materials and methods of construction of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries when much of the present-day Kremlin was built.

Earlier restorations have been stopgap projects and have tended to involve additions in later styles rather than preservation of the past.

The over-all plans for the current renovation has aroused some controversy among architects and preservationists, because the Kremlin has been continually added to and rebuilt since the first oak ramparts were put up around the Kremlin Hill in the 12th century.

Those who lobbied for

Those who lobbied for preservation of the lastest version, with all the scars and character of history, lost out in the planning stages in the early 1970s.

But the restorers have agreed to keep the Kremlin's characteristic onion domes and pointed tile roofs, added in later centuries. "because people are used to them."

Devyatov said.

At this point, more than 7 million rubles, or close to \$10 million, has been spent and 75 per cent of the restoration has been completed, he said. The project is due to be finished by 1980, "in time for the Moscow Olym-

pics."

Though the Kremlin is no longer the religious center of Russian Orthodoxy, and is the seat of an actively atheist government, the churches within the fortress where the trans were baptized, married and buried are maintained

with great care.
The five domes of Uspensky Cathedral alone, darkened by poliution from a power plant across the Moscow River, are being replated in gold leaf at a cost of a half million rubles.

Devyatov said.

The restoration is concentrating on the churches, walls and towers of earlier centuries, and leaving aside the sedate yellow palaces of the 19th century that now house the Soviet Presidium and Council of Ministers.

These buildings, along with the modernistic Kremlin Palace of congresses, are well maintained and not in need of restoration.

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