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LULAC spokesmen predict quick verdict

HOUSTON (AP) - Spokesmen for the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) predicted Saturday fast action from the Justice Department in the Joe Campos Torres case.

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"By Tuesday we should know of possible intervention;" said Ellis Barrera, legal advisor for the organization's District 8 office here.

Former Houston police officers Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 22, received probated sentences of one year in jail and probated \$2,000 fines after a state court in-Huntsville found them guilty of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in the death of Torres.

They had been charged with murder in the drowning death of Torres, 23, whose body was found May 8 in Houston's Buffalo Bayou

The state court jury at Huntsville, where the trial was moved on a change of venue, included no Mexican-Americans.

The LULAC officials also promised determined drive on the Texas Legislature to have civil rights laws like those in the federal system adopted at the state level.

Why do we have to feel more comfortable with the federal government than we do our own courts." Arnold Arevalo, a LULAC volunteer, said at a news conference. "We need

something to keep the Torres case from happening again and again.

The LULAC group wore one dollar bills on their lapels which they said symbolize "the worth of the life of an American citizen under the judicial system of Texas."

"The whole trial was a mockery of the rights of Mexican-Americans in Houston," said Mamie Garcia, District 8 director. "Jimmy Carter speaks of human rights in other countries but what about our human rights

Some 200 persons protesting the verdicts marched from a city park to the police headquarters where they demonstrated Saturday

With chants of "we want justice" and "stop killer cops," the mostly Mexican-American group walked, accompanied by cars and a sound truck, the more than two miles to the police station after being addressed by Torres' mother, Margaret Torres.

The march, which took about an hour, was peaceful and unsupervised.

by police. Some demonstrators carried signs with slogans such as "Torres dead, and "End Police Brutality

The crowd dispersed after about an hour at the police headquarters.

DEMONSTRATORS sponsored by the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision march along Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Saturday. The Allan Bakke 'reverse discrimination' case is to be heard before the Supreme Court Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Juvenile process language distinct

"I have been disappointed and

depressed that these cops got away

with murder," Mrs. Torres said on

the steps of the police station.

"Nobody is supposed to take our lives.

God alone is supposed to take our

lives. If (someone) killed a cop,

About a dozen other speakers de-

nounced the Walker County jury's

Police Chief Harry Caldwell arriv-

ed at the station shortly before the

demonstrators. He remained inside

Caldwell said it would have made

"But sense doesn't always seem to

more sense for the protest to have

have a lot to do with these things," he

said. "This department is the only

agency administering justice that

couldn't have influenced that trial in

and on the steps of the station.

taken place in front of the jurors.

they'd be on death row.

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on how juveniles who come to the attention of police or the courts' are handled. Juveniles' names, and hearings and records connected with legal proceedings against them, are not open to the public. But recently The Reporter-Telegram was allowed to sit in on several hearings and a meeting among officials to determine best action in specific cases. This was done with the consent of all those involved, on the condition that names or facts that might identify the youths not be used. All names of juvenile offenders in these stories are fictitious. The second part of this series will be in Monday's Reporter-Telegram.

Police arrest 14-year-old Johnny, a student, and accuse him of stealing a

car. What happens next? After the investigation of the alleged offense, representatives from the police department, the county attorney's office and the juvenile probation office get together to decide what ought to happen.

That meeting is the first of a chain of events which probably will send Johnny back home to his parents on probation. He could be sent to a children's home or boys ranch facility or, if he has been in trouble before, to a Texas Youth Council facility.

It's possible Johnny may not wind up in court at all. In 1976, 559 juveniles from 10 to 16 years old were arrested by the Midland Police Department. But only 158 were judged delinquent by the Midland County juvenile court.

At each stage of the legal process surrounding a youth who has come to the attention of the police or courts. the youth's past record of behavior. his attitude and that of his parents, the seriousness of the offense and what options are available are weighed.

A juvenile may enter the legal process for an wide variety of reasons. Truancy, running away, theft, burglary, being drunk. All these problems and more must be faced by officials who are connected with the

The legal procedures do not differ much from those used in adult courts, but almost everything has a different

Instead of charges being filed, a

petition is drawn up. There is no bail, but there may be a detention hearing to see if there is reason for the child to be detained in the Culver Youth Home

Juveniles can be detained only if there is no one to release them to at home, if they are likely to leave the county or if proper supervision is not available. Otherwise, they are allowed to go home until their hearings

The hearing usually takes place two to three weeks after the youth is arrested, Midland County Juvenile Judge Barbara Culver said. At least 10 days notice is required, and hearings are scheduled as soon as possible after that period of notice.

Although juveniles are entitled to jury trials, few ask for them, Judge

Culver said. Usually, the hearing is before the judge. Instead of being found guilty if charges are proven beyond a reasonable doubt, the child is "adjudicated" a delinquent child or a child in need of supervision.

Juveniles found in need of supervision are handled separately from those found to be delinquent.

Once the adjudication phase is complete, the "disposition" (sentencing) phase begins. Almost always, children who have been adjudicated for the first time to be delinquent are placed on probation in their home.

If the youth violates the terms of probation, he comes back to court for modification of disposition, the

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Records show bank got U.S. funds

By BOB WYRICK Newsday

WASHINGTON - More than \$1 million in U.S. government funds has been placed in new deposits at the financially troubled bank in which Bert Lance holds a major interest, according to records of the U.S.

comptroller of the currency. Lance, who resigned last month as director of the Office of Management and Budget, owns 200,000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Georgia, where the money was deposited since Jan. 1. Large federal savings deposits are rare, and on March 31, Georgia's 63 other national banks had a combined total of federal savings deposits amounting to only \$39,000. On that date, Lance's Atlanta bank held \$1,366,000 in federal savings deposits. Despite repeated efforts, Lance

could not be reached for comment. The large savings deposits at the National Bank of Georgia, the state's fifth largest bank, were made during the first quarter of 1977, the period when Lance became budget director after serving as president of the

Atlanta bank. The federal money

provided a financial boost for the

bank at a time when it was forced to

write off \$1.25 million in bad loans and to cut its stock dividend to zero. Except that the deposit was made by the federal government, its exact source remains a mystery. In the past week, numerous federal and bank officials contacted by Newsday have refused or have been unable to say which agency or agencies deposited the money and why. The White House referred inquiries to the Treasury

Department's chief spokesman, An official statement issued by the comptroller's office through Laitin late last week said the funds were put there by court-appointed referees in federal bankruptcy cases that were being resolved by the U.S. District Court in the Northern District of Georgia. But that version is denied by Benjamin H. Carter, federal court clerk for that district. Carter, who keeps records on all bankruptcy funds administered through the court, said that as of June 30, only \$43,610 in bankruptcy funds was deposited in savings at the National Bank of Georgia. On the same date, however, the bank reported to the U.S. comptroller that it held \$1,062,000 in federal

savings deposits.

The discrepancy of more than \$1million between the statements of the comptroller and the court clerk was brought to the attention of Laitin, the Treasury Department's assistant secretary for public affairs. Laitin insisted that it was the comptroller's estimate that was accurate. "This is not casual information," Laitin said. "It is a report of the comptroller of the currency that as of June 30 this money on deposit (\$1,062,000). represented the accounts of one or morè receivers in bankruptcy. I have done all I can do and I have no reason

to question this information. Bank officials steadfastly have refused to discuss the savings deposits. Georgia National's spokesman and vice president for marketing, Michael Miller, said: "We don't disclose names of individuals nor any government account." Miller also refused to discuss how much benefit the \$1 million in savings deposits was to the bank. "I really don't have any comment on that one, he said. "Nobody would call it small, but it's certainly not a large savings account either

Other federal funds are deposited in non-interest-bearing accounts at the Atlanta bank. Those accounts at Lance's bank have fluctuated from. \$1.4 million to \$6.2 million in the past two years, and there has been no

Missing dog, Dobie, could be a big threat

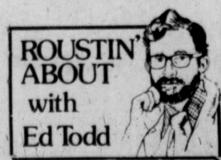
Dobie and Ginger are gone from home, and Sue Lauderdale is lonesome, particularly for the "old

They've been gone a week - left without warning - and haven't bothered to report in. Maybe they can't. Or maybe they're just roaming the city or country like a pair of wild dogs who want to be left alone. But that's unlikely

Come on home, fellas.

The "old man" is Dobie He's an 8year-old attack-trained Doberman pinscher who's only "mean" when commanded to attack.

"It's such a game with him," she said of Dobie's responding to commands. "If you say 'Get 'em,' that's



what he'll do." And if he's commanded to stop, he'll do that, too, even if it's in midair.

He doesn't like small children, particularly toddlers. He'll snarl and snap at them should they get too close to him. And, due to his discipline as an

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New legislation has schools in quandary

By KAY HORD

Eeny, meeny, miney, moe might be the easiest way out, as Midland Independent School District officials face a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation regarding unemployment insurance.

As a result of new state legislation, on Jan. 1, 1978, school districts will begin paying unemployment compensation for the first time

The law could cause MISD to spend approximately \$80,000 that had not been budgeted for that purpose. In addition to the financial problems, the legislation gives birth to a multitude of questions never before faced by

federal program, will the school district be liable to provide unemployment insurance to those teachers and professionals hired for the program? 'These are items we have yet to

If the federal government cancels a

learn a good deal about," Superintendent of Schools Dr. James H. Mailey said late last week. "I will be. very much concerned about what our experiences will be.

"We had a meeting Wednesday morning with members of the unemployment commission and the school board association. We're still trying to study our alternative approaches," he said. School district officials presently

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today through Monday. High Sunday in the mid-70s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 are studying three methods of providing the required insurance.

The first method is called the tax method," said Don Furgeson, business manager for the school

The tax method would require the school district to join a pool with other government entities beginning unemployment insurance in January. The district, along with others in the pool, would pay a 1 percent tax on the first \$6,000 earned by every full-time employee, according to Furgeson.

The 1 percent rate would be in effect for two years. At the end of that time. the Texas Employment Commission will compute the unemployment benefits paid to individual government entities and the rates will be adjusted accordingly.

Another method would be the 'reimbursement method," Furgeson

The school district would have to reimburse the Texas Employment Commission for any unemployment benefits paid to the district's em-

'This would be taking a chance because you don't know what you will have to pay. If you had a good experience you might not have to pay out as much," Furgeson said. "But if you had a bad experience then you might have to reimburse the Texas Employment Commission for quite a

"The employee is covered either way under either method," he said.

The third method for providing the insurance is a proposal by the school board association. The Texas Association of School Boards Unemployment Compensation Group Account would be an association of

Each member district would pay an annual fee of \$45 per employee.

"We are not sure whether this means full-time or all employees." Furgeson said. "If it meant all employees it could cost more than the tax

"Under the tax method, which is percent of the first \$6,000 on each full-time employee, it could cost approximately \$80,000," he said.

"It's not spelled out in the budget, but we think we can cover it under the payroll costs already in the budget," Furgeson said. "We have to take a look at our average salaries before we'll know for sure.'



CARMINE GALANTE, reputed successor to Carlo Gambino as the 'boss of bosses' of organized crime, will surrender Tuesday on a parole revocation warrant, officials reported Saturday. It was believed the U.S. Parole/ Commission sought the warrant on grounds Galante was associating with known criminals. but authorities would not reveal the exact nature of the charges. (AP Laserphoto)

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ancient art collection

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - A collection of nearly 2,000 works of ancient art estimated to be worth \$4 million has been given to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by the Ahmanson Foundation, according to museum director Kenneth Donahue.

The majority of the objects come from early Iranian cultures but also includes Achaemenia, Sasanian, pre-Etruscan and Celtic works from cultures that sprawled across Syria, Turkey, ancient Mesopotamia and as far east as Mongolia and Siberia.

Those regions remain curious "holes in the map" to many Americans, but students and scholars see them as fountainheads of Western Civilization and fascinating troves of

The huge collection was assembled over 50 years by the late dealer-collector Nasli M. Haeramaneck, who was also the source of the museum's Islamic collection. His widow added a gift of nearly 300 works to the Ahmanson purchase.

Objects are often utiliarian containers or ornamental trappings in the form of animals in materials ranging through bronze, gold, silver, glass, ceramic and carved stone They mark 13 centuries from 600 B.C. to 700 A.D.

Midlanders to attend meeting

Six Midlanders from the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District will attend the 37th annual state meeting of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors Tuesday through Thursday in Lub-

J. D. Crawford, Ed Dwyer, Alvey Bryant, Vernon Chandler, John Braun, all directors, and Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist will go to the meeting to review developments affecting conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities.

Among the speakers who will address the meeting are Gov. Dolph Briscoe, former Tennessee congressman Dan Kuykendall and David Unger, executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

After the meeting, a tour will be conducted on the Frank Gray farm near Lubbock.

Board to meet

STANTON - The Board of Trustees of the Stanton Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the administration building to discuss the foyer to the junior high gymnasium and dressing rooms for the high school gymnasium

In other business, the board will discuss renewal of their contract with the Pritchard and Albott Tax Evaluation firm, a new policy for helping needy children withs supplies. selling a school bus, and purchasing a washing machine for the athletic

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Gallery gets Council upholds complaints against paper

Agence France-Presse

JOHANNESBURG - The South African Press Council Friday night upheld two complaints by Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger against the Rand Daily Mail which published a front page story Saturday stating that black consciousness leader Steve Bilo had not died because of a hunger strike as Kruger alleged.

The newspaper was not fined by the press council, which is the newspaper press union watchdog in South Africa. but was ordered to publish a front page report on Saturday containing the council's judgment upholding Kruger's two complaints - that the

Basin TEMT chapter wanted

ODESSA - The emergency medical technicians (EMT's) of Odessa and surrounding areas are attempting to organize a Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Emergency Medical Technicians. according to Dolly Byars. EMT instructor at Odessa College and leader of the group.

An organizational meeting is planned for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in room 107 of the Composite Technology Building at Odessa College

Mrs. Byars said, "The purpose of the organization is to provide an ongoing training program for area EMT's. We will study the latest in emergency medical techniques as a part of our regular meetings

Area EMT's or those interested in participating in the group are invited.

Legion autumn convention set

The American Legion 16th District annual fall convention will be held in the American Legion Woods W. Lynch Post Home 19 in Midland on Oct. 15

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. of the first day and will continue at 8 a.m. the second day The first session on the procedures

and programs of the legion will start at 1:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. that evening the delegates and their guests are invited to the commander's reception. A joint session and banquet will follow.

On the second day, memorial services will be conducted at 9 a.m. A business session is planned immediately following the services.

Commissioners to consider bids

Midland county commissioners are scheduled to consider bids for a general contract to construct a rehabilitation and counseling facility when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse The facility is to be constructed

with Community Development funds.

The commissioners also are to consider purchasing errors and omissions insurance for county and district clerks. Mrs. T. O. Midkiff is scheduled to address the commissioners about the Midkiff library.

Society slates annual show

The Midland Gem and Mineral Society will hold its 15th annual show Nov. 12 and 13 in the Midland County Exhibit Building on east U.S. 80.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 13. Door prizes will be awarded hourly and a grand prize will be presented at the end of the show.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students ages 6 to 12.

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story did not support the headline three doctors who examined Biko's and that a paragraph in the story contradicted a statement made about Biko's death by Kruger

The Mail report was headlined: 'No Sign of Hunger Strike - Biko Doctors," and was based on a special investigation carried out by the newspaper into the cause of the black leader's death. The newspaper quoted

body as saying it was unlikely Biko could have died as a result of a hunger

While it is not known exactly when Biko died - whether it was on Sept. 12 or in the early hours of Sept. 13. Kruger said in the days after his death that he had died following his refusal to take food or water while in

Several opponents of the government in the outery that followed, said they wanted an immediate investigation into the death. The editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, a friend of Biko, said the late leader had told him in anticipation of his possible death in detention that he would never go on a hunger strike

"In fact, Biko was overweight when he died in detention on Sept. 12," the Mail said Saturday.

With several quotes from the three doctors in question, the Mail added, an extensive investigation has showed that the black consciousness leader showed no signs of a hunger strike or dehydration.

Survey shows 'gay' teacher's job tenuous

By The Associated Press

Homosexual public school teachers face a difficult task in keeping their. jobs in Texas, according to a random survey of local school districts across the state.

While most of the district administrators said they had no official written policy, the majority of those contacted said a teacher would be

Express Mail begins today

WASHINGTON - Express Mail. the guaranteed, expedited postal delivery service, becomes an official class of mail today, the U.S. Postal Service announced Saturday.

Adoption of Express Mail as part of the domestic mail classification schedule makes it the first major new class of mail since airmail was introduced in 1918.

Express Mail service offers same day or overnight service for high priority shipments within the U.S. and also high speed delivery to certain foreign countries

Larger cattle kill explained

AUSTIN - The increasing slaughter of commercial cattle in Texas reflects the movement of large herds off parched pastures and into feedlots, said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

In Texas in Austin, 557,000 head were slaughtered. The number is up 20 per cent from August of 1976. Texas led the nation in slaughtering

for the month and so far for the year. "However," Brown said, "the movement into feedlots, plus lower feed prices, which are allowing producers to feed out more cattle, are likely to delay any price gains we had

Texas produced 354,040,000 pounds of red meat in August. For the first eight months of this year. Texas slaughter houses produced 2.59 billion pounds of meat. Texas is the nation's second largest producer of red meat. Livestock slaughtered in August

were cattle, 557,000 head; calves, 65,000 head; hogs, 85,100 head; and sheep and lambs, 94,400 head.

dismissed following proof of homosexual activity.

'Anybody that is a known homosexual and is so identified would be asked to resign by me." Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Nolan Estes said. 'It's an unwritten part of our district

Last Monday the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Washington state court decision approving the firing of a homosexual teacher. The lower court had ruled that homosexuality is im moral

Of the districts contacted, only the Houston ISD indicated that known homosexuals might be allowed to continue teaching

The Houston spokesman, however, said-the Houston school board is expected to be briefed on the Supreme Court decision at the board's next meeting later this month.

While the district does not have a policy currently on homosexuals, the spokesman added, "if a person is a homosexual in private life and is a

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Wednesday — hamburger on bun, mustard and salad ressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, pineapple upside dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, pineapple upside down cake and milk

Thursday — beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread with butter, orange pop-up and milk

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good teacher, his private life would have no bearing on his status with the school district. In Dallas, Steve Wilkins, president

of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus. said the remarks in Dallas were 'disappointing. 'You can't teach children to be

homosexuals." Wilkins said. He said he was afraid opinions such

as that expressed in Dallas could lead to a "witchhunt. Victor Rodriguez, assistant

superintendent in San Antonio, said that while a section of the Texas Education Code would allow a school district to fire a known homosexual. his district does not plan to search out such individuals.

Some district officials, such as Dr. Lee Williamson of the Wichita Falls ISD, were blunt in their feelings.

"It is not appropriate to have homosexual people working with children," said Williamson, who added he would fire a teacher after receiving proof of homosexual activity "rather than have the community think I condoned it.

Superintendent Mark Culwell in Corsicana said it was the policy in his. district that any teacher identified as a homosexual would be asked to resign immediately.

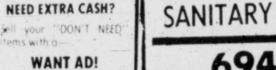
"We are not interested in rumors. but if a teacher is actually identified as being homosexual, we would ask for the resignation," he said.

Several school districts said they depend on background investigations to screen out possible problems.

Marlin Superintendent Sam Grav said his district tries to screen all applicants "extremely well." All districts that said a teacher

would be fired because of homosexual activity emphasized that proof of such activity would be necessary. Fort Worth School Superintendent

Gerald Ward said a teacher facing dismissal because of alleged homosexual conduct would receive a hearing before the school board and would be entitled to due process.



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Scientists work to ease danger of hurricanes

EDITOR'S NOTE - The hurricane is a safety valve of nature, though that's small consolation for people regularly caught up in its path. But midway through this year's hurricane season, scientists have gathered important new information about the anatomy of the storms which should lead to better forecasting.

By FRED BAYLES

MIAMI (AP) — It can start as innocuously as a fluctuation in the easterly flow of winds over Africa. But under the right conditions, the clash of the air between the tropic and temperate zones can turn it into one of the most powerful forces in Nature.

The hurricane Known as the typhoon in the Pacific Ocean and the cyclone in the Indian Ocean, these largest of atmospheric disturbances can affect an area of 200,000 square miles and create more energy than is generated in the United States during several decades.

A HURRICANE can move 3,600 million tons of air up to 200 miles an hour, churn up 25-foot waves in the ocean and dump torrential rains that bring flooding

Yet for all of the hurricane's havoc, scientists say it is a natural safety valve that balances tremendous atmospheric forces."We don't have some evil force manifesting itself out there as a hurricane," says Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "It releases the heat built up in the tropics.

Named for the Mayan storm god Hunraken, the Atlantic member of the cyclone family is a fact of life along the Eastern and Gulf coasts of North America from June through November.

"We recognize what conditions are necessary to form hurricanes," says Dr. Robert Sheets, chief of Hurricane Group for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "But sometimes no storm will form under the same conditions that have created a big storm.

SHEETS AND HIS GROUP have started taking a more detailed look at the big storms this year with the help of special computer-equipped Navy Orion and Air Force C-130 aircraft.

Armed with \$30 million of the latest developments in radar and computers, the NOAA group, called Project Stormfury, flew three missions into Hurricane Anita last month, collecting data on the interaction of temperature, winds and clouds as the

Sheets says Stormfury's flights through Anita's 172 mph winds provided as much information as was collected in five years using old methods.

With separate radar units in the nose, belly and tail of the aircraft, scientists took threedimensional photos of the storm. Particle counters on the wings used lasers to analyze and count minute water droplets and ice crystals in the clouds. All the information was monitored by a new computer able to assimilate and analyze more data than previous

'Our immediate objective is to understand the interactions better to help us with our forecasting," he says. "We now have an accepted 100-mile error in predicting where a storm will hit. If we can narrow that, we can save money and lives.

"THE SAME APPLIES to intensity. If we are better able to predict the strength of the storm, some of the expensive precautions for big storms can be

'We seem to go in phases," says Sheets. "In the 1940s and 50s, hurricanes occurred mainly in the Florida area. In the late 50s and 60s they shifted to the East Coast. Now they seem to be in the Gulf.' Wherever they are, Dr. Frank is tracking them.

"About 36.5 million people live along coastal areas from Texas to Maine, and 28 million of them have no idea of the awesome power of a hurricane," he says.

Frank, a 46-year-old native of Kansas, tornado country, learned meterology in the Air Force then got a doctorate at Florida State University. He joined the Hurrican Center in 1959 and became director in

FRANK SUPERVISES a staff of 75, which forecasts Florida's weather year round, watches hurricanes for the United States, Caribbean and South America and conducts research.

During the hurricane season, the center's six hurricane forecasters work day and night shifts collecting data on tropical disturbances and informing the

The center's hurricane room looks like a war room. A map of the Caribbean and Atlantic, marked with latitude and longitude hatch marks, covers one wall. Red tags tracing the hurricane are moved around the map like warships in battle.

The other walls are covered with maps detailing wind speed, temperature and pressure culled from the ground stations and balloon soundings from 120 points in the United States and the Caribbean

Two monitors above the room show the progress of storms in the South Atlantic and Caribbean via photos beamed from three satellites orbiting 22,000 miles above Brazil. The photos are received by a Virginia tracking station and relayed to the center every six hours.

Meanwhile, a floor below, Project Stormfury scientists are working on ways to reduce storm damage. Using the data from their flights. Sheets and his colleagues hope to renew experiments in hurricane modification

"CLOUD-seeding" experiments, using aircraft to spray clouds with silver iodide crystals have been performed since 1961, in an attempt to break up the

Experiments conducted on Hurricane Debbie in 1969 have convinced some scientists that seeding clouds near the eye can create mini-storms that enlarge the center of the hurricane, breaking up the vicious vortex responsible for the high winds.

Sheets says data indicates the winds can be reduced from 15 to 30 percent.

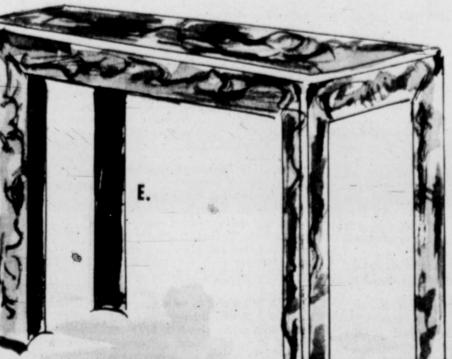
"I've been studying these storms for 12 years." says Sheets. "They're interesting and intriguing. But now we're getting up to the point where the research

in the next few years is going to be very exciting.



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Texas area forecasts

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South Texas. Generally fair and cool Sunday and partly cloudy and mild Monday. Becoming partly cloudy and mild Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday upper 70s to mid 80s. Low Sunday night upper 50s to near 70. Highs Monday near 80 to mid 80s.

Upper Coast: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots bunday night. Scattered thundershowers early Sunday. Seas 5 to 7 feet Sunday.

Lower Coast. Winds becoming northeasterly 13 to 20 knots by early Sunday morning. East and southeast sunday Atersoon at 10 to 18 knots and southeast near 13 knots Sunday night. Scattered thundershowers Sunday.

West Texas: Partly clidedy Sunday and Monday Lows Sunday night 60s sorth and mountains to 60s south. Highs Sunday and Monday No morth to upper 60s flig Bond.

Extended forecasts

South Texas: Showers and thundershowers most sections Tuesday and mainly coastal plains Wednesday Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Decryasing cloudiness a little cooler Wednesday. Fair and cool Wednesday Highs Tuesday low 80s northwest to near 80 south and lows in the low to the upper 60s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday mid 70s north to low 80s south and lows one 40 north to mid 60s south.

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SOUTHSIDE LIONS celebrated Lions' World Service Day with a Mexican dinner Saturday night. Among participants are, from left, Ray Talley, first vice president; J.E. McLean, District 2-A1 governor; Fred Johnson, president and Happy

Bond, deputy district governor. The Southside club visited with residents of four Midland rest homes, distributing fruit and writing cards for those unable to write . (Staff Photo)

Democratic leaders pin hopes for energy plan on 'third house'

Democratic leaders plan to give President Carter's ailing energy program some intensive care after a week in which a rebellious Senate

Administration allies on Capitol Hill, frantically searching for new ways to keep the plan alive, are pinning their hopes this week on what

Missing dog, Dobie, could be a big threat

(Continued from Page 1A) ex-police dog, he shuns cats and other

dogs, except. Ginger. Ol' Dobie, treated unkindly or without understanding and know-how, could be vicious. But he's Mrs. Lauderdale's favorite - affectionate (to her) Dobie.

Ginger is his mate. She's only 4. And she has the disposition of a naive

"Oh, she's a sweetheart. She loves everybody," Mrs. Lauderdale said. 'She thinks she's a lap dog.'

Dobie isn't. He's such a contrast; maybe that's why they're good for each other, Certainly, Mrs. Lauderdale is convinced that Dobie was (is?) good for her.

"He's like my family," Mrs. Lauderdale said of Dobie who, until three years ago, was on the canine force of the Mesquite Police Depart-

was retired from police work. Later, the family moved to Midland from the Dallas area. Her family, outside of the two Dobermans, are her husband Michael; daughter Julie, 10, and sons Mark, 9, and Charles, 7.

Not only is Mrs. Lauderdale and family fond of Dobie, but she's confident that most any man who cherishes virility would simply adore "old man" Dobie.

"Every man that's every seen him falls in love with him," she said. "He's big, muscled. He's not very tall, but he's big.

Dobie, who weighs up to 125 pounds, has a "big squared-off nose" and the head of another breed native to

Germany, the rottweiler. Dobie is red and rust; Ginger is black and tan. 'He's just a masculine-looking dog.

I call him "old man. Ginger, too, has appeal.

'She's got a pretty face on her.' Mrs. Lauderdale said. "She's just a feminine-looking dog. She's fat: they're both fat."

Dobie and Ginger left home a week ago last Saturday night. Somehow, they got out of the backyard, despite the six-foot-tall fence that defined their territory. Dobie could have easily jumped it. But Mrs. Lauderdale speculated that they made it out through an opened gate. How or why she doesn't exactly know.

Since she put out-notices of her missing dogs. Mrs. Lauderdale has received several calls of their being sighted. She has an answering service She just hopes that they, especially

Dobie are okay and that Dobie hasn't hurt anyone, particularly a tyke who might not know to leave the masculine Dobie alone. "I really do miss him," she said of

her big, muscled companion, the "old Ginger's not really as missed as

"I'd be glad to give her up if only

they'd just bring him back," she said. Though more than a week has passed since they left home, Mrs. Lauderdale still has hope for Dobie's

"I'm like a mother with a lost child," she said. "I wouldn't know whether to beat him to death or to hug his neck (upon his return).

last April 20 to join him in a battle against an energy crisis he termed 'the moral equivalent of war."

Conference committees are named whenever bills on the same subject pass the House and Senate in different forms. The committees, made up of an equal number of members from each House, reconcile the differences

is sometimes called the third house of

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But few expect the final result to be

anything like what President Carter

envisioned when he asked Congress

part of the plan through.

and produce a compromise bill. Senate Democratic leaders have devised these two strategies, both involving conference committees, to try to salvage some of the natural gas pricing and tax portions of the President's plan:

-The expected naming to the natural gas conference committee of a majority of Senate negotiators who are sympathetic to the President's plan for continued price controls, even though the Senate voted for a rival plan to lift the price restrictions.

-Letting the Senate pass an energy tax bill that contains none of Carter's tax plans in hopes conferees will produce a compromise tax package tailored to win both Senate and House approval.

At week's end, the President's energy proposals, which had sailed so easily through the House last August, were, in the words of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., "in a sham-

As the Senate delivered final blows to the nontax portions of the plan, its Finance Committee was busy killing off the remaining tax proposals. Little of Carter's plan was left standing. Carter's plans to keep price lids on natural gas and to force utilities to revise their rate structures were the latest Senate casualties.

Earlier, the Senate did approve some of the minor energy conservation measures proposed by the President, but made a major modification in his coal-conversion

Creation of new post

Air show includes WWII pilot

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) -Paul A Tibbets - the pilot who dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan returned to the controls of a B-29 Saturday as the Confederate Air Force turned out vintage World War II planes in an air show that included simulated bombings.

More than 20,000 persons watched as Tibbetts, now a retired Air Force general, swooped low over the airfield just as thundering explosions sounded to simulate daylight bombing raids on

Last year Tibbetts simulated the Aug. 6, 1945, Hiroshima attack complete with a mushroom-like cloud that drifted lazily into the air and nearly created an international incident. But Japanese officials condemned the symbolic air show attack as being in bad taste and offensive to the Japanese people.

The mushroom-like cloud was not included in this year's simulation CAF officials decided to eliminate that part of the program in response to the complaints of the Japanese and the recommendation of United States government officials.

Tibbetts said Saturday, "We just had a job to do. All of those guys had a job to do and we just did it.

Prior to takeoff, Tibbetts stood in the shadow of the Superfortress "Fifi" and explained there was no mushroom cloud as part of his flight during Saturday's program.

"I don't know. Somebody got offended. It doesn't matter. We didn't want make a big deal of it.'

It was generally agreed, however, that Tibbetts participation in the program, once again at the controls of the Superfortress such as the one that made him famous, would revive memories of that historic day in 1945 when the atomic bomb was dropped

Clouds don't pledge rain

It's cloudy all over, but that's not to say that there's rain to be shed and spread about the parched land.

Just like the Saturday, today and Monday will be cloud-filled, said a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

And it'll be another autumn-ish cool day throughout the Midland area.

Weather-wise, the only predictable difference for area towns is their names: Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake, Mc-Camey, Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City and Midkiff

All over it'll be the same today and Monday: partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. The high today will be in the mid-70s and the high Monday, in the upper 70s.

The low tonight will be in the mid-

Winds, which will be without a hint of needed moisture, will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

Another cold front rode 20 and 30 mile an hour winds across Texas Saturday, dropping early afternoon temperatures into the 50s and bearing down on the Gulf Coast.

Juvenile process language distinct

(Continued from Page 1A)

equivalent of revocation of probation in adult court

Probation lasts one year, although that period occasionally can be extended for another year.

In juvenile hearings, the same rules of evidence that apply in adult court are used. An attorney must be present to represent the youth in any hearing, said probation officer Lorraine Miles. What makes officials decide to start the formal legal process against an

arrested youth? At one recent meeting of officials to determine what to do about youths arrested in the preceding week, those cases included Susan, a 14-year-old girl on probation who had left home. Bobby, a boy who was charged with taking a pickup truck and Billy, a junior high school boy who was ac-

Susan was on probation as a habitual runaway. Police Lt. Clyde Spaulding told the other officials she had left home after an argument with

cused of being involved in theft of a

Abortion battle now 'in waiting

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate conferees, who have spent nearly three months arguing over an abortion policy for the federal government, now are playing a waiting game in hopes of forcing

The House is scheduled to try again this week to offer some proposal that might prove acceptable to the Senate.

Whatever provision is agreed upon will remain in force for only one year. Thus, the abortion battle is likely to be waged again in 1978.

Timing is becoming crucial. The abortion issue is linked to a \$60.2 billion funding bill for the departments of Labor and of Health. Education and Welfare and 10 related agencies. Their operating money technically ran out Sept. 30.

her mother and then called him and called Mrs. Miles, her probation officer. Spaulding said he had been able to convince Susan to tell him where she was. She had been detained, but already was released to her mother. The group, which included the

county attorney and Mrs. Miles, agreed that no violation of probation had been committed, so no action should be taken. Is the taking of the pickup truck, the group agreed a petition should be filed accusing Bobby of unauthorized use of the vehicle. Spaulding said the

youth has been "on the fringe" of breaking the law before, but police have had "nothing really ironclad against him. I think we ought to go all the way on it. Voluntary probation was the solution reached on the theft case. Police said two youths were involved

in the theft of a woman's billfold. One already was on probation and was sent to Texas Youth Council for that theft and for escaping from the Culver Youth Home and leaving the But, County Attorney Leslie Acker

said, Billy, only had 43 cents from the billfold when he was arrested. Spaulding said Billy's parents are 'fine people who will work with him." He had never been in trouble with the police before

Voluntary probation is a device used when the child is young, the offense is not too serious and child and parent agree to the terms, Mrs. Miles said. In voluntary probation, the parents and child agree to voluntarily place themselves under the jurisdiction of the juvenile probation office. Forty-four youths were placed on voluntary probation in 1976.

Before the hearing, the juvenile probation office puts together a social history of the juvenile. That includes complete family background, schoolrecords \(with the consent of the parents) and usually results of psychological testing through Mental

Health-Mental Retardation. Mrs. Miles said probation officers



cannot investigate an offense or arrest a juvenile if they are going to act as probation officers. That means that the Midland office, with two juvenile probation officers, does not get involved in investigating offenses. she said.

The social history is used only in the disposition phase of the hearing. Mrs. Miles said.

After compiling the social history, the probation officer decides what disposition to recommend if the juvenile is found to be delinquent.

Among the factors considered, Mrs. Miles said, is what the parents want and their willingness to cooperate with juvenile authorities. "In most cases, the parents do want them in the home," she said.

If the youth cannot be returned to his home - either because the parents don't want him home or because supervision is not available the probation officer seeks to find another place for the youth to live.

"Foster homes for teenagers are almost nonexistent," Mrs. Miles said. Children's homes or boys ranch facilities are alternatives, but it



sometimes is difficult to get older juveniles in those places. Another relative sometimes can provide a home, she said'

After the social history has been First toster done and the probation officer has studied the situation, the case is ready to go to hearing. But only a minority of cases go that

In 1976, 559 juveniles were arrested by Midland police. The most frequent offense was theft under \$200, with 118 persons arrested. Other categories with large numbers of arrests were burglary, 86; narcotics laws, 61;, runaway, 84; disorderly conduct, 29, and liquor laws, 37.

The county juvenile probation department received 158 referrals involving 153 youths. Eighty-seven of those were resolved without court action, and 66 were the subject of juvenile court petitions. Only 44 initial hearings were held.

There were 13 modification of disposition hearings for youths who had violated their terms of probation. and 11 of those were sent to Texas Youth Council facilities.

possible urban strategy WASHINGTON (AP) - Pressed to develop a comprehensive strategy for dealing with urban ills. President Carter's advisers are considering the possibility of creating a Cabinet-level Department of Economic Develop-

Administration sources said consideration of a new department is included in a reorganization study of federal programs that are aimed at promoting local economic develop-

That study now is being speeded up as part of an overall White House push to quickly devise an extensive urban strategy.

Although there was no indication Carter directly ordered that consideration be given to creating a Cabinet department, it was learned he has been informed about the study's proposal.

According to several sources, a Cabinet department could assume a variety of economic development tasks that currently are spread among existing agencies, such as the

mother honored

ANDREWS - Mrs. Bobbie Dillard of Andrews was named the first Texas Foster Mother of the Year last weekend at the State Foster Parent Convention in San Antonio

Mrs. Dillard is a foster mother to more than 50 children and grandchildren throughout the Permian Basin. She and her husband. Bob. have been foster parents since 1967. She has been a region 12 representative for the State Board of Directors for Foster Parents, secretarytreasurer of the Permian Basin chapter and treasurer of the Andrews

Other Andrewsans attending the convention were Bob Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Stucky, Mrs. Billy Joe Weschke and Martha Mansell.

Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Commerce.

Agriculture and Labor departments. The major economic development tasks currently are carried out in the Commerce Department, under its Economic Development Administration, and at the Agriculture Department, which operates a rural development program.

The latest department to be created was the Department of Energy, which took form only this year. During his campaign for president, Carter had also mentioned the possibility of forming a Cabinet education department. That idea is now under study.

The White House effort to develop a broad urban policy was given high priority following recent complaints to Carter by members of the Congressional Black Caucus and by spokesmen for the urban poor. The push to develop a White House urban program is being directed by Stuart Eizenstat, the President's assistant for domestic affairs and policy.

In a recent memo to Carter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, James T. McIntyre Jr., the acting director of the Office of Management and Budget, also mentioned the possibility of a new Cabinet office. And he wrote that "we are trying to compress our timetable on the local economic development project to meet Stu's schedule for developing an urban strategy.

"Our recommendations." McIntyre wrote Carter, "could result in a new department or other major improvements and we believe this project can become a significant part of your new urban strategy."

As of late September, the tentative deadline for completing the economic development study was Feb. 24. The OMB reorganization team presumably is aiming now for an earlier date.

Carter, addressing a Democratic National Committee meeting Friday. said, "We will have a comprehensive urban policy shortly to present to the Congress and the nation."

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By DON HARRISON

DALLAS (AP) - Eddie was not one of the bad guys. Slouched against a building, a jug of something liquid perched on his lap, a red and white "OU" hat on his shaggy head, he admitted. "Man, I'm just down here for the boogyin'. I'm an Alabama fan."

So it was with many of those who came to town for what amounts to a good natured, if drunken, Friday night cakewalk up eight blocks of Commerce and down the other side. Around and around they went. Some driving and honking. Most walking. And all hooting appropriate obscenities at each other between gulps of amber, red and clear liquids.

The excuse for the merriment is provided by the universities of Texas and Oklahoma, whose football teams play an annual game at the "neutral" Cotton Bowl here to coincide with the opening of the State Fair of

Friday night's celebration precedes the Saturday game, seen through bleary eyes by many who always swear, "Never again.

Each year, a small army of Dallas police and assorted deputies and security guards don helmets and trudge out along the Commerce Street strip to keep a semblance of order. This year's street fair was a

Oklahoma's No. 2 ranking and Texas' No. 5 position. Besides that, the game is not being televised nationally or

little rowdier than some, owing to

By the time the city water

truck moved through the throng. shortly/ after 2 a.m., spraying water to announce the end of the annual shindig, there were 209 persons in custody of Dallas police for a variety of offenses, ranging from drug violations to public drunkeness, disorderly conduct for many different reasons and failure to obey orders from police. One man was arrested after he threw a piece of a police barricade through a window at the downtown

Neiman-Marcus store. Bob Shaw, Dallas police public information officer, said only five of the persons arrested identified themselves as University of Oklahoma students and only six would claim to be students at the University of Texas. "Some of them may not have been telling the truth," Shaw said.

Most of the ones we arrested were locals, just out trying to get away with something they normally couldn't get away with," Shaw said.

"We keep 'em moving. Pretty soon they got to get tired, grinned one tree-sized, helmeted officer.

Age is no barrier to the celebration.

A passing convertible overflowing with happy drunks flashing the Texas "Hook 'em Horns" sign, was met by a highpitched "Yea, Oklahoma" from a young girl in jeans and a bright red T-shirt.

A matron, several years her senior and dressed in a conservative suit, turned and drawled, "A lot you know honey. This is God's country and God's boys are gonna send you Okies

Dallas UT-OU pre-game Davis trial emotional week ends

wounded boyfriend.

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)-In a week of high and low drama, theatrics and emotion, jurors heard the final eyewitness account of a night of terror on a summer evening in 1976.

For a young, blonde, co-ed, a state witness, it was a week of tears and trauma and revelation of a personal tragedy.

To some extent, the seventh week of testimony was the most surprising and sensational in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

And it ended Saturday after a prosecutor read a hearsay statement by a security guard who concluded a report to his office by saying: "Cullen Davis was the man who did the shootings.

Two died and two fell gravely wounded during the shooting spree at the hilltop mansion Davis built as the "dream home" for his free-spirited wife,

Priscilla, 36. Prosecutors contend the jetset blonde Mrs. Davis

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and her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, were the only

But the defendant's 12-year-old stepdaughter,

Then, according to testimony, the gunman am-

Before Mrs. Davis fled for help, testimony showed,

a young couple on a date arrived at the mansion.

unaware that Andrea and Farr lay dead and the

a bullet lodged in his spine, and Beverly Bass, 19,

would be fleeing across the sprawling estate with a

that the state used this week to wrap up the

eyewitness phase of its case against the darkly

As Mrs. Davis and Gavrel had done before her, the

Fort Worth teenager pointed to Davis as the man

dressed in black who triggered the midnight car-

from a darkened walkway into a lighted area.

she pleaded as she ran screaming from the mansion,

eluding the gunman in the darkness and flagging

After the motorist telephoned police, she said, she whistled down a patrolling security guard, John

whirled and wordlessly gunned down her boyfriend.

She said she recognized Davis when he stepped

And it was the chilling recollections of Miss Bass

Minutes later. Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, 22, would fall,

bushed Priscilla and Stan when they returned to the

mansion, killing Farr and wounding Mrs. Davis.

Andrea, alone in the mansion the night of Aug. 2.

intended targets for death of the "man in black."

1976, was the first victim.

killer was still at the scene.

gunman in pursuit

handsome defendant

down a passing motorist.

It was Smedley who provided the legally significant corroboration to the story she told jurors. Before prosecutors released her to the defense,

Miss Bass twice broke down in tears after viewing a color photograph of Andrea's body lying on the bloody floor of a basement utility room.

But her most excruciating moments came later under two-and-a-half days of withering crossexamination by crack defense lawyer Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes, who probed relentlessly into her personal background

Miss Bass tearfully admitted she once gave false information under oath regarding a "personal problem" and that she used her sister's name to falsify records at a Fort Worth pregnancy clinic.

almost screamed at Haynes: "It was not true. It was just damn glad to get that witness off the stand.

Smedley, and begged him to take her back to her, something I wanted to forget. And I had forgotten about it.

As Haynes pressed on, she said, "Mr. Haynes, It told you before I wanted to block this from my memory and I had."

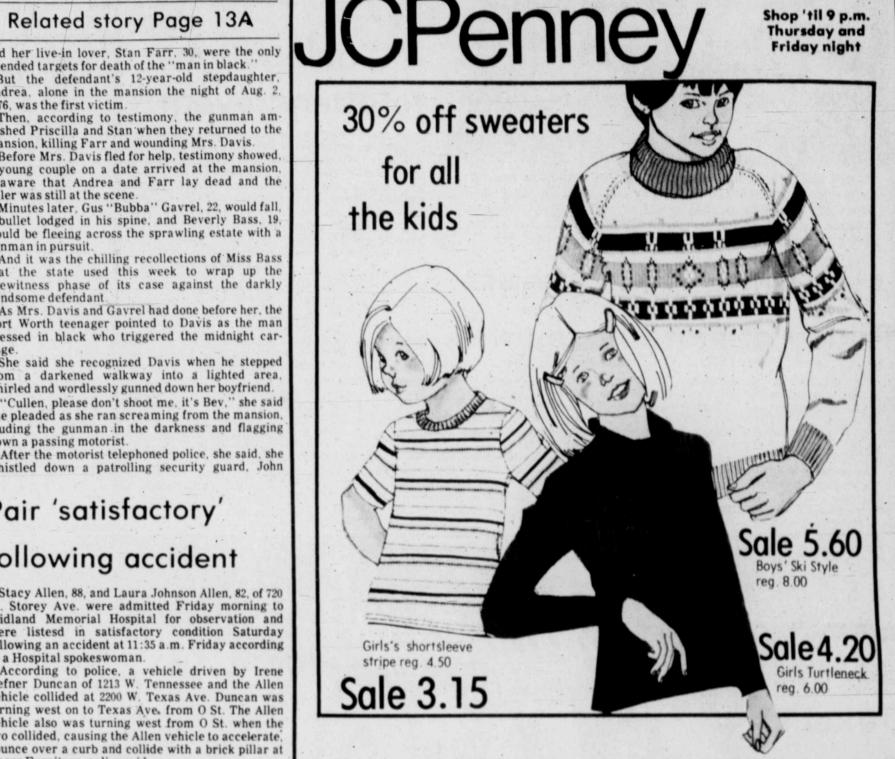
At week's end, Haynes caught the prosecution by surprise by suddenly surrendering the witness back for redirect examination.

But chief prosecutor Tim Curry and his colleagues perhaps overtrumped the defense, releasing her without further questioning.

That move likewise barred Haynes from additional questioning of the witness, at least at this point.

"Haynes gambled and lost," a prosecutor said

"The prosecution should not have turned her Asked if that sworn statement was untruthful, she loose," Davis himself declared. "I think they were



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According to police, a vehicle driven by Irene Kefner Duncan of 1213 W. Tennessee and the Allen turning west on to Texas Ave. from O St. The Allen vehicle also was turning west from O St. when the two collided, causing the Allen vehicle to accelerate, bounce over a curb and collide with a brick pillar at Knorr Furniture, police said.

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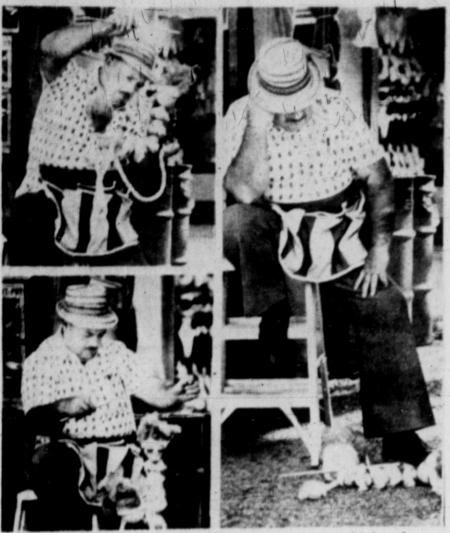
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Alcoholism seminar set Friday at state hospital

alcoholism seminar general session starting expected to remain the Ir Friday in the hospital's at 9 a.m. Adjournment entireday. will be at 4 p.m.

are made possible registration fee of \$1 with Clyde Alsup, training students to learn about vanilla and butternut through state ap an additional charge of \$1 officer, Alcoholism Unit, government and the flavorings, and interested propriations and are held for those wishing to Big Spring State issues facing us in persons may call 682-in conjunction with the receive continuing Hospital. Texas," Cook said: 0296 Big Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital and Howard College.

The theme for this seminar will be "Mexican-American Folk Psychiatry and Alcoholism." The con-sultant for the day-long seminar will be Robert T. Trotter II, Ph.D. of the department of behavioral

Texans' incomes soaring

AUSTIN - Per capita personal income in Texas has shot upwards 52 percent in the last five years, according to figures compiled by the U.S. Commerce Department.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently that the increase was the largest recorded among the large industrial states and the third largest in the nation. Only Alaska and Wyoming registered larger percentage increases between 1972 and

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increase, the state still ranks below the other major states in personal income. The state now ranks 26th in the nation, moving up from 32nd

place in 1972. The comptroller's monthly report also shows that the state collected \$622.8 million in revenues during July bringing the year-to-date total to \$6.55 billion. Expenditures for that month totaled \$561.9

Traffic deaths up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) There have been seven per cent more Texas traffic deaths this year than in 1976, the Department of Public Safety reports. DPS statistics show

there have been 2,604 deaths on state highways and streets this year compared to 2,429 the

There have been 2,776 accidents in which deaths occurred, or nine per cent more than the 2,093 fatal accidents in 1976, the DPS

Board backs Paige-Giddings deal

AUSTIN; Tex. (AP) - Pupils from the tiny Paige Independent School District can continue going to Giddings schools as Paige pupils have done for 27 years, the State Board of Education said Saturday.

The board refused to overturn Commissioner M.L. Brockette's approval of a one-year contract for the 32 Paige pupils to remain in Giddings schools.

Last year, the Bastrop school board attempted to annex the Paige district which lies wholly in Bastrop County. although the pupils have been going to Giddings. An appeal of the action is pending before the Texas Supreme

"This smacks of blackmail," board member W. W. Carter, Amarillo, told the Bastrop board attorney, J.C. Hinsley. "You are not going to educate these children unless they withdraw their legal suit (against the

Hinsley said the Bastrop school board had every right under law to annex the Paige pupils. Furthermore. he said, state law does not allow whole districts to be placed under contract.

Al Snyder, Giddings attorney, said their argument was that the Bastrop board action was illegal. "They merely posted notice of a meeting one day and held it the next when they tried the annexation," he said. "We contend this does not comply with the Texas Open Meetings Act and therefore they had no jurisdiction.'

Don Hensley, attorney for the Texas Education Agency, said the state agency was not taking sides in the Central Texas controversy. "Our position is that the case is still pending before the court." he said. "The children have been educated for 27 years in Giddings district, we felt they. should stay there as they are until the courts make a decision.

grant probationary accreditation to the Valley View Common School District of Hidalgo County with the provision that the school's status be reviewed at the end of the school year. The school's accreditation was lifted in June 1975 after inspectors reported numerous discrepancies of state education standards, including inadequate financial support.

Accreditation also was granted the Marietta Independent School District. Cass County, one a one-year probationary basis. The district, which consists of eight elementary grades, became unaccredited at its own request in 1974. The new accreditation covers only the first six grades with the top two grades being transferred to a neighboring district.

Other action by the state board in-

-Approval on second reading of a new policy on collection of student fees. It will come up for final approval Nov. 12/ The policy conforms with a new state law that wiped out previous rulings that fees could not be collected from pupils for certain classroom materials and activities including band uniforms, laboratory fees and lockers and towels.

-Approval on second reading of a policy change that would allow free attendance of public schools of students in this country on a bona fide exchange program.

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Tuesday and Wednesday. Cook said Friday.

The conference will include speeches and commentary by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Comp-BIG SPRING - The sciences, Pan American education units for Krueger, State Sens, W. Big Spring State Hospital University in Edinburg. Howard College. Persons E. "Pete" Snelson and Alcoholism Program will . Registration begins at 8 wishing to receive credit Kent Hance, and national conduct its 29th a.m. Friday, with the for attendance will be pollster George Gallup Summer and Scott

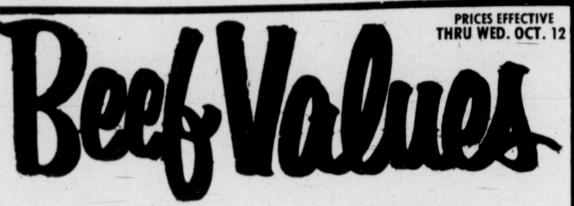
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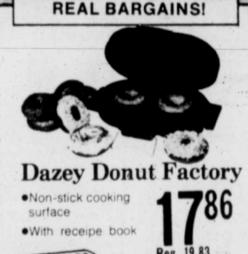
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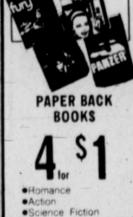
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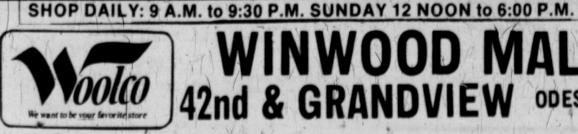
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SAN JUAN, Puerto here Friday in a dependence leaders and Figueroa Cordero's dying of cancer, the day are asking for is our right return, home after 23 after President Carter to independence. If they years in U.S. prisons commuted his 25-to-don't want to hear it, then prompted new demands 75-year sentence on we have the right to open for the release of four humanitarian grounds. other Puerto Rican terms for terrorism.

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prison, as is Oscar Collazo, convicted of an attempted assassination of President Harry Truman in 1950.

Figueroa Cordero and

The five prisoners had refused to ask for clemency because they allowed to go home to die .- Terminal:

'The Villages' child care group receives grant for Indiana unit

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The Villages, Inc.; a Topeka-based home group child care organization, announced Saturday receipt of a \$300,000 grant to launch a similar program in Indiana

Dr. Karl A. Menninger, chairman of the Villages. as well as chairman of the Menninger Foundation here, said the money will be used to start development of a duplicate program to one which has been successfully operated here for 12 years.

The \$300,000 grant to launch the Indiana project came from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis

The Topeka Villages is a complex of five large, modern homes in a wooded area on the northwest edge of this Kansas capital city in which specially trained couples serve as "parents" to about 10 children in each home. The Villages presently is caring for 50 children here The children come from broken homes and homes

in which either one or both parents are largely incapable of caring for them. In many instances one or the other of the parents is in prison, on in some kind of trouble. Many of the youths themselves also have run afoul of the law.

Menninger, 84, said the expansion of the Villages into Indiana is a major step toward continuing the national growth of the organization. The Villages also operates two homes in Lawrence. Kan., two in Elizabethtown, N.Y., and soon is opening a new one in Lubbock Tex

"There will be lots more," Menninger said. "There will have to be more of them-all over, in all the states.

The reason is a bill signed last Monday into law by President Carter, committing the United States to a national policy of placing wayward youth into such home settings rather than incarcerating them in detention homes or reformatories

Frederick Gash, New York City businessman and a member of the Villages board, who came here for the announcement, said the board, which includes several prominent Americans, "is convinced it will work" to re-direct youngsters who appear headed for

its kind in the country," Gash said. "We now plan to on the self-portrait was completely erased, they said license similar projects in other states.'

The grant from Lilly Endowment will be used mainly to construct five houses in Indiana-two on a suspicious men near the paintings just before the site already selected near Bedford and three more at another site yet to be picked.

The five Indiana homes will draw youngsters from case. a 16- county area. That area now is placing 178 of its

PBRPC session slated Wednesday

Mental

The Permian Basin Among the items for considered themselves Regional Planning Com. consideration by the political prisoners. mission (PBRPC) will board is a \$70,000 request Carter granted it to hold its regular monthly from the Permian Basin Figueroa Cordero after board meeting at 1:30 Community Centers for his health deteriorated p.m. Wednesday in the Mental Health and and Gov. Carlos Romero conference room of the Mental Retardation for a arcelo made a formal commission's building at live-in alcoholic detoxappealed that he be the Midland Regional Air ification center

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below the income guidelines and 10 per cent of whom are handicapped. Big Spring State Hospital has submitted a request for \$17,565 from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism for a continuing education and in-

per cent of whom are

Slover nominated for post

service program.

George Slover, an Eagle Scout, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Slover, 3203 W. Dengar Ave., has been named as the south central region Boy Scouts of America nominee for the Scout National Youth Representative, according to Ed Magruder, president of the Buffalo Trail Council, BSA.

Slover, a member of the St. Luke's United Methodist Scout Troop and Explorer Post 160. was named as the Area IV nominee last month and won the region contest in competion with

three other area finalists. Magruder said that the south central region is made up of Scout Councils from the five state area of Texas. Louisiana, New Mexico. Arkansas and Oklahoma Slover will represent the south central region at a meeting in St. Louis. Mo., this month where he will be with other Region 5 finalists from across

with the national average cost of \$12,000 to keep them Nearly all are essentially neglected, lacking in in the various types of detention settings.

States pay differing amounts for the care of such children, and the Villages here makes up the difference in its operating budget through private dona-

The Villages, Inc., will develop the Indiana project and operate it, but it will have an advisory board made up of Indianians. Among those who have agreed to serve on that board is U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., author of the Federal Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act.

Suspected acid splasher nabbed

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - A 40-year-old unemployed man has been arrested and accused of an acid splashing attack Friday on four paintings, in cluding Rembrandt's priceless "Jacob's Blessing." in a Kassel art gallery, police reported Saturday.

Police said an investigation is under way to deter mine if the suspect, identified as Hans-Joachim Bohlmann, was involved in similar acid splashing at tacks on paintings this year in galleries in Hamburg Lueneburg, Bochum, Essen and Duesseldorf. .

Police said Bohlmann was arrested at his apart ment Friday night, eight hours after the attack at Kassel's Wilhelmshoehe Palace gallery.

Paintings damaged in the attack in addition to Jacob's Blessing," the gallery's premier attraction, were a 1655 self-portrait by Rembrandt and paintings by two of his students, "The Architect," by Nicolaus Maes and "Christ Appears to the Magdalena." by Willem Drost. Officials at the gallery said "Jacob's Blessing" suffered the least damage, but they did not say if the 1656 masterpiece would be restored

Witnesses said the self-portrait and "The Ar-This (in Topeka) is probably the finest facility of chitect" were the most severely damaged. The face No motive has been given for the attack.

Visitors to the gallery reported seeing two damage was discovered, but there was no word whether police were searching for anyone else in the

The Topeka Villages program houses youngsters gram. Menninger said, "get around to being for an average cost of \$8,500 annually—compared criminals later on, if they don't get some direction.

"It has been variously estimated that there are well over a million neglected, dependent children in

"We have proved we can take pre-delinquent, neglected, dependent children, give them a wholesome environment, and the chances are excellent these kids will mature into good, lawabiding citizens, whereas, if left in a typical setting or institution, they would almost inevitably end up in a life of

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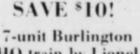
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Nostalgic train trip from Nice, France to the end of the line, an auction block at Monte Carlo, included such passengers as Princess

from her in the dining car, Jacques-Bernard ternationale des Wagon-Lits. (AP Laserphoto)

Students face revolutionary test

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Thousands of 11th graders across Florida are nervously facing the ominous prospect of what has become known as "The Test." It's the first time a state is requiring students to demonstrate such basic skills as reading a map and balancing a checkbook before winning a high school

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The exam was mandated by the 1976 state legislature in response to complaints that kids were graduating without being able to read road signs term to get students ready for the or do simple math problems. This year's seniors were exempted.

The i17-question exam will require students to demonstrate ability to read and do math on a seventh-grade level. If they can't score at least 70 on both the math and communication sections, they won't get a high school diploma regardless of their classroom grades. Instead, they will get only a

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crease word comprehension. But a Miramar, Fla., principal said, certificate of attendance. "I don't think a crash course would work with students in trouble. These are things they are supposed to learn over 11 years. Many parents have angrily charged that educators have no right to impose an additional requirement on kids only one year away from

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graduation. State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington disagrees.

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15 minutes of each day with a

"vocabulary booster" drill to in-

the school would "beat the test."

programs at the beginning of the fall

able to show a prospective employer a diploma that is proof they can read and do arithmetic;" he said. "What is included in the test are things we all need to be able to do in our everyday lives.

The test ranges from questions on reading a map, balancing a checkbook and comparison shopping to questions requiring students to read charts and tables and distinguish between fact and opinion.

Officials say Florida is the first state to set up a single statewide test that all students must pass to graduate. Some states, like New York, give standardized tests in specific subjects that students must take to pass a course. Oregon began in 1974 phasing in proficiency requirements in various courses that seniors must meet to graduate.

A few other states have requirements similar to Florida's but haven't put them into effect yet. Florida officials say a growing number of states are interested in the idea

In addition to the Functional Literacy Test, the 11th graders will take a basic skills test along with 345,000 other students in grades three.

Auction of classic rail

cars strictly business

By EDWARD CODY

MONTE CARLO (AP) - An American businessman, gambling \$100,000 that he can make nostalgia pay off, bought a pair of luxurious 1920s railway sleeping cars at auction Saturday.

James Sherwood, the 44-year-old president of Sea Container, Inc., said he plans to use the two 16-bed sleeping. cars to carry wealthy tourists from London through Paris to his company's luxury hotel in Venice, the Cipriane.

The auction was touted by its organizer, the British firm of Sotheby Parke Bernet, as a sale for society buffs ready to drop a little fortune to realize memories of days when plush railroad cars rumbled across Europe carrying the noble-born or the rich in bygone splendor.

But the auctioneers missed their mark.

Most of the bidders were businessmen interested less in high life than in turning a profit from the romantic nostalgia of trains like the Orient Express and the Fleche d'Or. Sherwood, from Lexington, Ky.

told reporters: "I don't know much about trains myself but I'm surrounded by people who do.' 'Nostalgic train travel seems to have touched a nerve in people who

are looking for a little adventure," he

A dining car also in the five-coach lot went for \$58,000 to the Zurichbased Intraflug travel agency that operates a modern-day Orient Express between Zurich and Istanbul. Intraflug charges its passengers \$950

The final two cars, another sleeper and an opulent lounge car with embossed velvet wingchairs and inlaid glass floral designs in its wood paneling; went to a nervous, thickbrowed bidder who insisted on remaining anonymous.

He signed certified checks for the total price of \$132,000 with a trembling hand in the name "Andre Paccard."

"It's personal, it's personal," he responded when asked what he planned to do with the cars.

Later, however, the man told a bystander the coaches would be used commercially. There was speculation he planned to turn them into a restaurant.

Sotheby Chairman Peter Wilson. who ran the auction, estimated the cars would cost about \$425,000 apiece to build today. That is three times what they cost when the Compagnie Internationale des Wagon-Lits -the European equivalent of the American coachmaker Pullman-had them built in the 1920s.

The cars are fitted with rich brown velvet in an embossed design. They have inlaid glass flowers in warm wood panels that provide a feeling of opulence far surpassing today's firstclass jet compartments.

Albert Glatt, Intraflug's managing director who has been running his Orient Express for a year, said despite their elegance the cars are. risky business because of high running costs.

'Safety smokes' bonfire slated

LONDON - Hundreds of millions of synthetic cigarettes will go up in smoke in the next few days burned by disillusioned manufacturers.

Imperial Tobacco and Gallahers, two of the biggest groups to invest heavily in producing synthetic tobacco substitute in response to health fears. announced that they would destroy their stocks, as few people were buying the "safety smokes."

Imperial's big bonfire will be fed by 100 million cigarettes containing an average of 25 per cent synthetics and worth about \$4,700,000.

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E. Hazlewood

CISCO - Services for Ernest Lee Hazelwood Sr., 85, of Rockville and formerly of Cisco and Abilene, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerden Davis, pastor, officiating. He was the brother of R. C. Hazelwood of Midland.

Burial will be in Cisco City Cemetery.

Hazelwood died Thursday in an Appleton City, Mo., hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1891, near Cisco, Hazelwood grew up in the Rich community near Cisco. He married Berta B. Bostick July 31, 1921, in Eastland. He lived most of his life in Dothan, where he was postmaster. In 1976 he moved to Abilene, where he lived with his daughter and her family until June 1977, when he moved with the family to Rockville.

Hazelwood was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church of Cisco. He was president of the Lions Club, World War I Veterans and American Legion, all in Cisco, and he was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include two daughters, a son, two brothers, four sisters, seven grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Zetzsche

FRIONA - Services for Mrs. James B. Zetzsche, 72, mother of Mrs. Mary Lockhart of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Friona United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bobby McMillan, pastor, officiating, and D. L. Harguess, minister of the Church of Christ here, assisting.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery directed by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Zetzsche died Thursday in a Parmer County hospital after a short

She was born in Sterling, Ill., grew up in Dalhart and moved to Friona 25 years ago

Other, survivors include her husband, a daughter, three sons, 12 grandchildren and a great-

Van W. Stewart

Van W. Stewart, 63, of 3508 Cunningham Dr., a retired lease operator for Mobil Oil Co., died at 2:20 p.m. Saturday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services are pemding at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born March 18, 1914, at Morris, Okla., lived there until age 12, and lived elsewhere in Oklahoma prior to moving to West Texas in 1935. He served in the U.S. Army in the Philippines during World War II.

Following the war, he moved to California, to Kermit in 1947, and to Midland in 1952.

Stewart was a 20-year lease operator for Mobil Oil. He retired in

He was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ and of the Midland Masonic Lodge

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ruth V. Stewart of Midland; a son. Van W. Stewart II of Tupelo, Miss.; a brother. John N. Stewart of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Esda Riley and Mrs. Jewel S. Dobson, both of Odessa; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Henderson

Mrs. Tommy S. Henderson, 66, of 3208 W. Golf Course Road died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital. Arrangements are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

C. Breithaupt

ODESSA - Services for Christopher Breithaupt, a 17-year-old Permian High School senior, were held Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Breithaupt was the brother of Michael Breithaupt of Hobbs, N.M. He is also survived by his grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Breithaupt of Big Spring

He died Thursday at his home.

Breithaupt was born May 27, 1960. in Dilley and moved to Odessa from Andrews in 1973. He was a member of the high school band and debate club. Other survivors include his parents,

Agent gains injunction against Stanton family

STANTON - Martin County Agent Preston Faris received a temporary injunction against four Stanton residents Wednesday preventing the members of a local family from harrassing or injuring Faris or Faris'

District Court Judge Ralph Caton approved the request for an injunction against Nicky and Guy Waggoner and Malcolm and Ann Irvin. A fifth person originally named in the injunction was dropped. Faris

The request for the restraining order accompanied assault charges filed by Faris after he was allegedly

PTA open house set

A PTA open house at Austin Freshman School will begin at 7 p.m. Monday with a brief meeting in the auditorium, Principal John Bizilo

After the meeting, parents will follow an abbreviated version of their children's schedule. Teachers will give the goals and objectives for the year during the classroom visits, Bizilo said.

beaten on the Martin County Courthouse lawn Monday.

Faris claimed the beating followed an incident in which he shot the Waggoners' dog. Faris said the dog had killed several of his sheep and Faris reportedly shot the dog after it had killed, a poodle belonging to a neighbor, Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said.

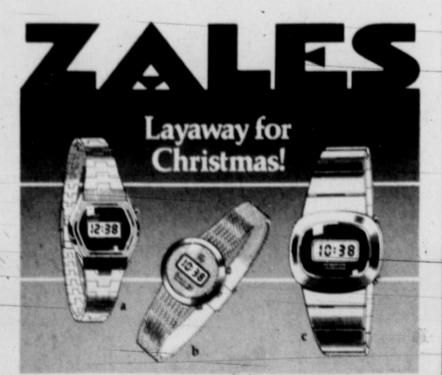
Holiday halts mail delivery

No residential, business or rural mail delivery will be provided Monday in observance of Columbus Day, Postmaster D. E. Holster said

Lockbox and call service will be provided. The call window at the Main Post Office will be open until 8:30 a.m. Special delivery service, including delivery of perishables, and holiday

collection service will be provided. The Driver License Division of the Department of Public Safety will be closed Monday for Columbus Day.

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Midlanders still due polls visit

Although no state officials are up for election this year, Midlanders will go to the polls in November anyway. to approve or reject six proposed constitutional amendments.

The first amendment would increase the size of the Court of , authorities believe adding an in-

judges and permit the judges to sit in panels of three. Proponents of the measure have said the change will allow speedier

handling of appeals, but some

Criminal Appeals from five to nine

Council sets hearing on budget amendments

The Midland City Council will hold a public hearing at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers of City Hall to discuss amendments to the general fund budget for 1977-78 in view of the loss of the city's \$946,000 Community Development Grant

At the same time the council will hold a public hearing on the proposed revenue sharing budget in view of the

During a council session Sept. 27. \$71,000 worth of services - mainly in personnel areas - that had been part of the Community Development application were tentatively incorporated in the general fund.

In another matter, the city council has invited representatives of The-Chauffeur to return for consideration of an ordinance granting a franchise for the operation of a limousine service between Midland and the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

During the Sept. 27 council meeting. representatives of The Chauffeur and the council came to an impasse over the prospect of the franchise running five years with a 2 per cent revenue for the city and no options for renegotiations during that period.

City officials insisted this proposition was not acceptable, while Henry Blanton of Gihls Properties maintained this was the one term of the franchise his firm could not be

Other items of general interest on the 58 item agenda include

Discussion of the airport terminal improvement project and problems connected with it.

A public hearing and consideration of a rate ordinance in connection with the Texas Electric Service Company rate increase application. - Consider the request received

concerning removal of dilapidated building structures and addition of various traffic control signals in southeast Midland.

Consider a request of the Big Spring Police Department for reimbursement of funds expended in connection with helping to solve certain burglaries in Midland

Consider a resolution accepting the donation of \$10,000 from the-Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club toward the development of a park at Haynes and Whitney drives and naming the park.

- Hear a report from the Midland Community Action Agency, Inc. as to the growth of the agency and a request for council imput. Consider setting a time and date

to hear appeals from the Tax Equalization Board

Consider a request for permission to implode the Old Crawford

Hotel building.

PYOTE - Boy Scouts from Troop 129 of Andrews won the President's Award for earning the most points at a swim meet in the West Texas

Children's Home here last weekend. Council meet. Troops from a 19-

Scouts from the Andrews troop who televisions, a television placed in the various relay races were stand, two stereos, meat, Jimmy Cummins, John Zap, Mark an alarm clock, clothes, Miller, Mike Blazer, Billy Russell, records, electric skillet, Tommy Thompson, Greg Zap, Paul coffee pot and cash Nelson, Bernie Kraft, Tim Creek- valued at a total of \$1,955. more. Robby Grinslade and Mickey Chaney

Midland scouts from Troop 152 who Stuart McCrary, Darren Stead, Stephen Aldridge, Monty Boedeker, Slattery, Richard Bartlett, James

Scouts from Troop 333 who placed in

better solution, according to a Voters Guide prepared by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education

termediate appeals court would be a

Another proposed amendment twould permit denial of bail to a person charged with a felony offense while the person is out on bail for a prior indictment. Under the amendment, bail also could be denied to persons previously convicted of a felony and accused of using a deadly weapon in the commission of a second felony.

Present Texas law requires granting of bail except in capital felonies or in case of persons with two previous felonies who are accused of committing a third one

A third amendment, if approved, would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell an additional \$200 million in bonds or obligations and deposit the proceeds in the Veterans' Land Funds. This amendment would allow continuation of extension of a program to allow veterans who have served in the U.S. armed forces an opportunity to purchase purchase land under the Veterans Land Program.

Authorizing tax relief to preserve certain cultural historical or natural history resources is the topic of the fourth proposed amendment. If the amendment is approved, the Legislature could grant exemptions or other relief from state property taxes for such property The Legislature also could authorize political subdivisions to grant

exemptions or other relief. Amendment 5 on the ballot would authorize formation of agricultural or marine associations which may mandate collection of refundable assessments for improved production, marketing or use of products. The Legislature would have to act to make the assessments mandatory.

Authorizing state and national banks to use electronic devices or machines located outside the banks is the topic of the sixth proposed amendment. Such terminals are usually called "electronic fund transfer' systems.

The final proposed amendment would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

The commission and the state supreme court could suspend a judge from office, with or without pay, until charges against the judge are resolved. Public reprimands would be

Area scouts Burglars strike home for \$1,995, police say win meet

Troop 152 of Midland won the First Award and troop 333 of Midland won the Second Award at the Buffalo Trail

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the event were Mack Foster, Norman Yee, Leland Franke and Ronnie a lawn edger valued at

the Francis Howell residence, 109 E. Cowden, last saw it about 4 p.m.

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someone took the vacuum taken from the back

cleaner from his pickup yard, police were told.

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Entry and exit to the residence were gained by the west door, police said. No other clues or information were gathered at the scene, according to reports.

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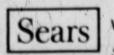
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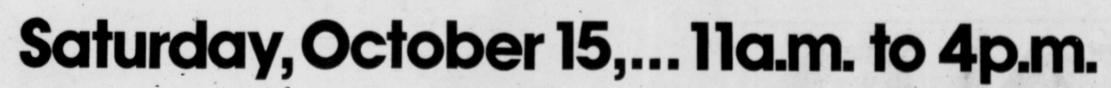
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MX missle 'madness,' solon says

By GEORGE C. WILSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Committing the United States to building the MX intercontinental missile "commits us to the madness of limited nuclear war," Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.) protested Saturday

McIntyre, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Research Subcommittee, urged President Carter to steer the nation away from this 'madness' by reversing Defense Secretary Harold Brown's recent tentative decision to push the missile another big step toward production.

Brown, in earmarking \$245 million for the MX nuclear blockbuster in the fiscal year 1979 defense budget now in preparation, would advance the missiel to the pre-production phase of development

McIntyre said it "deeply angers this senator" that Brown moved to accelerate MX development without completing the study of the weapon which Congress ordered last year.

McIntyre said Congress ordered the Pentagon to explain how the missile conformed to national strategy because his subcommittee concluded the MX "was a runaway program" which did not fit into the President's strategic objectives.

Those objectives, McIntyre said,

were to "avoid an outbreak of nuclear war" by reducing the motive for striking first. "The MX will give the Soviets a motive for striking first and will make the outbreak of nuclear war more likely."/ McIntyre contended in a statement

Under nuclear policy which has evolved under various labels since President Eisenhower's day, the United States deployed nuclear weapons in bombers, submarines and missile silos to persuade the Soviet Union that it could not score a knockout blow in a surprise attack. The United States would still have plenty of nuclear punch left over to devastate the Soviet Union in a retaliatory strike.

Besides trying to make a first strike look like a losing proposition for the Soviet Union, U.S. leaders in recent years have stressed that American strategic missiles are not designed to wipe out the Russian nuclear force by surprise attack.

But McIntyre, in his two-page statement for release today, argued that the MX would be so powerful and so accurate that Soviet planners would have to assume it was designed specifically to knock out Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He said 300 MX missiels could 'wipe out the entire Soviet ICBM force and their command and control

centers in 30 minutes. In a period of crisis, the Soviets would be faced with the choice of either using their missiles or losing them. This would put a hair trigger on nuclear war. It would give the Soviets a military reason to strike first."

In the senator's view, the Air Force wants the MX to carry out what the Pentagon calls the "limited nuclear option," or LNO.

Here is a possible scenario under the LNO doctrine which McIntyre regards as "madness:" the Soviet Union fires a salvo of missiles at American missiles in sparsely populated areas of the Northwest United States, destroying 100. The American President responds by firing back only enough missiles to destroy 100 Soviet ones. Then the two superpowers pause and negotiate.

McIntyre long has argued that nuclear war could not be orchestrated and to pretend it could be risks worldwide incineration.

The Soviet Union, by building big nuclear blockbusters like the American MX, is engaged "in the same damned foolishness" of going after land-based missiles, said

"So it is simply a matter of time." he continued, "until their large missiles become MIRVed and accurate enough to threaten our ICBMs.

them would sidetrack the idea.

Dutch settlers.

equality for blacks.

Meanwhile, electioneering already

has started, and candidates of Vor-

ster's ruling National Party are

denouncing foreign interference in

Opposition parties are badly

divided and are expected to lose some

of the 47 seats they now hold in the 164-

that Vorster is moving too slowly in

bringing about basic change in laws

What we have is an ICBM arms race that threatens the future of mankind." (MIRV is the technique of putting a cluster of H-bombs in the nose of one missile.)

The silo-busters both sides are building must be limited to the point that MX missiles are not needed, the senator said, or else an arms control agreement "would not be worht a

In the meantime, McIntyre said, Congress must insist that the President follow its 1976 mandate to relate the MX to national objectives.

McIntyre said his subcommitete concluded in 1976 that "Pentagon bureaucrats were moving the MX along and thereby committing this country to the idea of limited nuclear war outside the formal presidential guidance which is supposed to define America's strategic objectives.'

Carter has said he hopes to avoid deploying the MX which would be based in tunnels between 10 and 20 miles long. The MX would be hauled back and forth inside the tunnel on wheeled vehicles so Soviet rocket forces could not take dead aim on the missiel. A giant launcher would punch a hole in the roof of the tunnel if the MX was to be fired.

Each MX missiel would carry up to 12 H-bombs of about 200 kilotons each and land them on different targets with unprecedented accuracy, under Air Force plans. The MX could be deployed as early as 1984, with 300 of the missiles expected to cost what McIntyre termed a "hideously expensive" \$40 billion.

Carter's first inclination was to slow down the MX, reducing President Ford's 1978 budget for missile's development from \$295

member assembly. While contending which degrade and demoralize blacks, opposition candidates stay clear of advocating immediate first strike worth trying.

Festival's aim saving art of storytelling

By MATT YANCEY

JONESBORO, Tenn: (AP) -"Doc" McConnell leans forward and, with an "I had this friend named Woody." he's off on another of his yarns at a festival dedicated to preserving the art of storytelling.

The National Storytelling Festival was begun five years ago in Tennessee's oldest city by Jimmy Neil Smith, a former teacher who worried that storytelling was becoming ex-

With the help of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the festival spawned the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

A resource center has just been established to tape-record and catalogue the tales of traditional storytellers-not just Appalachian, but Cajun, Western, black and urban practioners of the art as well-before they die.

McConnell, known in the East Tennessee mountains as the barker of Doc McConnell's Old Time Medicine Show, is one of 20 featured story-tellers at the festival

More than a dozen workshops were conducted Saturday. The most popular covered Jack tales. derivations of the Jack-in-the-Beanstalk story in which a country-bumpkin character outwits a more sophisticated or powerful antagonist.

Saturday night, everyone was to gather around a campfire in the old cemetery for two hours of

ghost tales. A four-block area of Jonesboro restored to resemble the way it looked in the early 1800s is the backdrop for both the festival and for McConnell's story about s600

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Woody and his girl: Woody had decided he wanted to walk her home after trading and swappin' stuff up at the general store. He had a walkin' stick, and had just bought him a No. 2 tub a hangin' on his shoulder. Some fellow up at the poultry house had given him an old hen, and he'd been up at the stockyard and traded his old hound in for a calf.

.. He started walking down the railroad track with her, then started for the woods, and she said, 'I'm not going through those woods with you Woody. You get me back in them woods someplace on a dark path and you'll take advantage of mebecause I'm a virtuous woman."

"He said, 'Now how in the world could I take advantage of you back in there somewheres? Here I got this No. 2 tub a hangin' over my shoulder, got this walkin' cane and got this old hen under my arms and leadin' this

"She said, 'Well you could stick that walkin' cane in the ground, tie that calf to it and put that tub over that old hen'

Apartheid may diminish slightly Asians and coloreds is unsettling to

By JACK FOISIE The Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -The harsh racial policy of South Africa appears about to be softened but only slightly and very slowly.

Observers noted this likelihood following these recent developments:

Liz, Bert, Henry 'in;' Jerry out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter is in. So are Liz Taylor and Henry Kissinger. But Jerry Ford is out. And Bert Lance is in-barely

The Green Book, the 1978 Washington social register of who counts and who doesn't in the nation's capital, is off the presses. Carter wasn't listed last year, but

he's in this year because he lives at the most prestigious address in town-the White House Actress Elizabeth Taylor is in

because she married potential senatorial candidate, former Navy secretary and Virginia estate-owner John Warner, who also owns a house in Georgetown Former President Gerald R. Ford

out of town after he left the White House. But former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made the list because he still lives in the city. Lance, who resigned under fire as

isn't in this year because he moved

Carter's budget director, doesn't livehere any more, but he left town after the social register was printed. Known as the Green Book because

of its fuzzy Kelly green cover, the social list contains most White House executives, members of Congress, the Supreme Court, ambassadors, party givers and upper crust. . And it gives the dos and don'ts of

capital etiquette One of its most useful functions is

that it serves as a handy telephone directory for many of those who find it socially unacceptable to list their telephone numbers in the local telephone book. Addresses, too, are listed. Except.

say Green Book staff members, for a select few

-Michiel C. Botha, 64, for the past decade the cabinet minister responsible for administering apartheid, the nation's legalized discrimination against the black majority, announced his retirement. His successor will be named by Prime Minister John Vorster after general elections Nov. 30. White Liberals and black protesters believe that almost any appointee will be more flexible than the arch-conservative Botha.

-In calling national elections 18. months ahead of schedule. Vorster said the results would show critics around the world that whites are united behind their government's racial policy of slow but steady change. After his practically certain victory No. 30, Vorster is expected to reshuffle his cabinet and flush away some of its more reactionary

-In Namibia (South-West Africa), the vast territory administered by South Africa under a now-disputed League of Nations mandate, there was action likely to bring the nation closer to independence, as demanded by the United Nations. The Turnhalle conference, a gathering of 10 black tribal groups with one white group, which for two years has been trying to devise a post-independence powersharing form of government, is to be dissolved. Turnhalle failed because it was boycotted by Namibia's most active black nationalists, the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). This group has U.N.

The plan is now to hold elections, under U.N. supervision, to elect delegates to write a new constitution for Namibia. SWAPO will participate. South Africa is grudgingly acceding to this prospect, it appears. The whites in Namibia have split, with the Hberal leader. Dirk Mudge, in the process of forming a new group willing to cooperate with blacks after independence.

-The prime minister has already proposed a degree of power-sharing by whites with Asians and those of mixed-race ("coloreds"), who presently have no more political rights than do the blacks. Acceptance of this arrangement by the Indians, who make up most of the threequarter-million Asians, is lukewarm. Most other coloreds, numbering about 2.5 million people, openly reject it Yet Vorster is going ahead with the plan, and only an indication by white voters that the power-sharing with

South Africa affairs to the approving million to \$135 million. Under the cries of "Hoor, Hoor" (Hear, Hear) Ford timetable, the Air Force would from party faithful, who speak Afrikaans, language of the original

have received \$930 million for the MX in fiscal 1979 compared to the \$245 million Brown approved during a preliminary review of the Pentagon's 1979 budget.

Backers of the MX contend it is needed to combat the threat of Soviet nuclear blockbusters and to keep the Soviet Union convinced that there would be no way to destroy enough of the American missile force to make a TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS HANDS USE —

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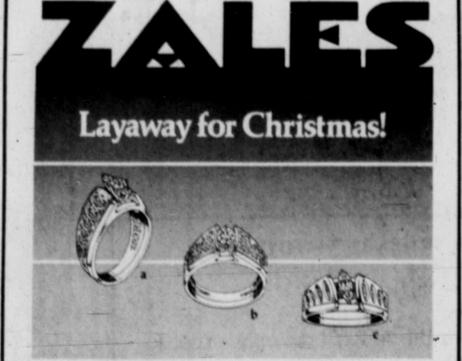
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A landslide leveled three small villages high in the mountains of Yugoslavia. and eight people took notes in a basement near Harvard Square.

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The reports are pieced together in a small suite of offices in the basement of a building on the fringe of Harvard University. Golob, 26, directs a staff that deals by mail and phone with a scattered global corps of correspondents.

The number of these contributors, 2,000, rivals the list of subscribers,

Most contributors are government scientists and college researchers. But they also include common folk who happen to see the unusual. A cab driver in Chicago, for instance, calls

with reports on pollution spills, and a radarman in Alaska watches vapor clouds over volcanoes.

"I always had a great conflict between doing work in a laboratory and being in the outdoors," Golob says. He has a biochemistry degree from Harvard, but the environment is as much a concern as molecular formulas. "So this organization is a very exciting marriage between my

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Guard backs story

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP - Testimony by a former security guard, who said Beverly Bass told him early Aug. 3, 1976 that her boyfriend had been shot by millionaire Cullen Davis, has reinforced Miss Bass' key testimony in Davis' murder trial.

"It was Cullen Davis. I saw him do it. I saw his ugly...face," John Smedley, 30, quoted Miss Bass as saying.

John Smedley, 30, told the jury Friday in the capital murder trial of the millionaire Fort Worth industrialist that Miss Bass "whistled" him down in the early morning hours of Aug. 3,

"You've got to help me. There's been a shooting. My boyfriend and he's dying," Smedley quoted Miss Bass as saying outside a convenience store near Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Smedley said Miss Bass, "extremely excited...out of breath and waving her hands," told him the shooting occurred at "Priscilla's house...the big white

house on the hill. Smedley took the stand at mid-afternoon after Miss Bass had completed a week-long appearance on the witness stand in which she became the third eye witness to name Davis as the gunman who triggered the shooting

spree Miss Bass underwent two and one-half days of withering crossexamination by Davis' high-priced defense

Davis, 44, is on trial for the slaying of his 12-yearold stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, 30, was slain in the gunfire. Miss Bass' boyfriend, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was partially paralyzed from a bullet that remains

lodged in his spine Smedley's account of the events of that bizarre night matched almost perfectly the story Miss Bass provided jurors

earlier in the week. The security guard said he followed two patrol cars, one containing Miss Bass, up the private road to the mansion and accompanied two policemen and Miss Bass to a doorway leading into

the house He said he observed Gavrel lying on his back in a breakfast room area just inside a shattered glass window. He said he saw the young man trying to use a telephone and that "I leaned in the glass window and told him that help was on the way ... to just try and remain calm.

Although Smedley could not relate the conversation, he indicated he was present when Miss Bass was told of Miss Wilborn's death. 'She hung her head and cried," he said.

Miss Bass earlier Friday denied she and Priscilla Davis crossed paths in the moments following the shooting at the hilltop estate. The blond | coed | testified previously she fled the mansion seconds after the "man in black" shot down Gavrel and chased her out into the midnight

darkness. Mrs. Davis has testified she hid in bushes outside the mansion, then ran bleeding from a chest wound to the home of a neighbor.

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According to legend, Mrs. Patrick O'Leary's cow kicked over a lighted lantern in its barn and started the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, resulting in 250 lives lost, 17,430 buildings destroyed and \$168 million in property

This year, the Midland Fire Department will observe the 106th anniversary of that fire during Fire Prevention Week, today through

To kick off the week, Midland school students competed in a fire prevention poster contest sponsored by the fire department and the Independent Insurance Agents of Midland. About 1,500 entries were udged Wednesday at the Central Fire Station. Prizes were awarded Friday

Primary Division: Carlton Hedges, first place; Kelley Bufler, second place, and Christy Humphrey, third

Intermediate Division: Karen Miller, first place; Polly Welmaker, second place, and Jon David Bryson, third place.

Junior High Divisions: Pam Gibbs, first place; Tanya Wilkerson, second place, and Beverly Williams, third

High School Division: Linda Vitrano, first place; Beth Baucum second place, and Tom Green, third

The winning posters will be entered in district competition. District winners will compete in the state

During Fire Prevention week, firemen will be presenting programs. ranging from movies of cartoon characters demonstrating fire safety techniques to slide programs emphasizing use of smoke detectors, to several school and civic groups.

Last year, city firemen answered calls to 1,353 fires in the city and 263 fires in Midland County, not including other types of alarms or public service calls. This year so far, they have handled 912 fires in the city and 255 fires in the county.

Midland averages one to two fire deaths and \$150,000 in insured property losses per year." Fire-Marshall James L. Roberts said.

If any civic group is interested in hearing a fire prevention program during the week, it may call the fire marshall's office at 683-4281.

Ford chosen grand marshal

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford will be grand marshal for the Tournament of Roses on Jan. 2

Ford and his wife, Betty, will ride at the head of the parade and attend the Rose Bowl football game. The tournament is on Jan. 2 because New Year's Day is on Sunday

The last former president to be grand marshall of the Tournament of Roses was Dwight Eisenhower in

Mrs. Lineberry named to board

LUBBOCK - Mrs. Tom Lineberry of Midland was named Saturday to the board of overseers for the Ranching Heritage Association of the Texas Tech University Museum.

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BRYANT JOHNSON, 4, of Nicholasville, Ky., and his father, Patrick, inspect some of the more than 250 surplus state cars put up for acution last week in Frankfort. (AP Laserphoto)

Mandel philosophical about trial outcome

BALTIMORE (AP) - Gov. Marvin Mandel, sentenced to four years in prison on his conviction for political corruption, says "I started with nothing and have gotten back to having nothing

Leaving the federal courthouse after his sentencing Friday, Mandel had little to say about his future, now that his days of political power apparently are over.

"I haven't made any plans," the Democrat said. "As for immediate plans, I'm going to the (Baltimore) Colts (football) game Sunday.

Calmly but sadly, he added, "No one could enjoy ending in this fashion."

Mandel, who was governor for nearly nine years, told a crowd outside the courthouse, "I didn't do anything to harm the people of

He is the first sitting governor to be convicted of a federal crime since Indiana Gov. Warren MacCray was

convicted of mail fraud in 1924. Acting Gov. Blair Lee, who took on that job when Mandel became ill earlier this year, will remain in the

Lee said recently that Mandel did not have "two nickels to rub

Mandel told U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor before sentencing: "I am insolvent from the point of view of visible assets. But I'm not insolvent because I have my

family. On Thursday, Mandel moved his family out of the governor's mansion into a home north of Annapolis, which had a listed rent of \$675 a month. Mandel has not said how he is paying the rent.

"I have great sympathy for you," Taylor told Mandel. "You have many, many good qualities, some of which were revealed throughout the trial.

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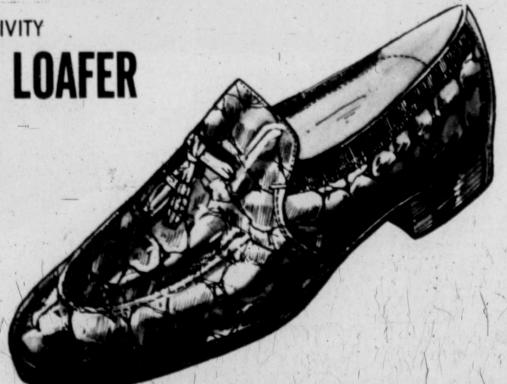
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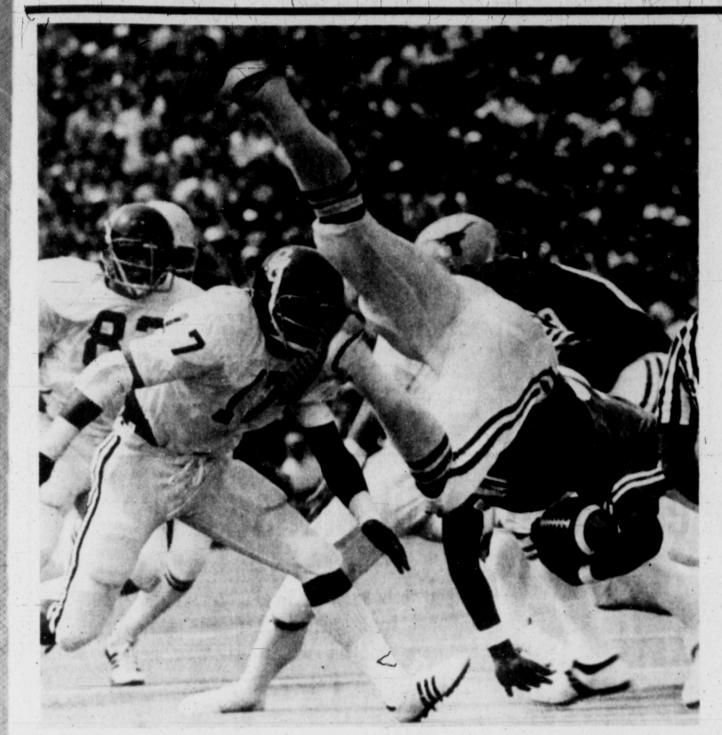
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Johnny 'Lam' Jones of the University of Texas, is upended on a kickoff return in the first quarter of

game with Oklahoma Saturday in Dallas. Basil Banks (17) makes the stop. (AP Laserphoto).

Victory returns meaning to 'Hook'em Horns' sign

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DALLAS - Texas shut the yoke of six long years of Oklahoma tyranny Saturday and Texans once more were organge with delight that once more "Hook 'em Horns" was more than just a meaningless gesture of

The Longhorns upset the Sooners, 13-6, and did it with a third-string senior quarterback, fullback Earl Campbell's punishing runs and the powerful and accurate kicking leg of Russell Erxleben.

But it was up to Johnny Johnson, a weak-side sophomore safety from LaGrange to make it stick with the key defensive play of the exciting afternoon as lengthening shadows stretched across the Cotton Bowl.

Down 13-6 after Erxleben's third field goal, a 58-yarder with 8:08 left, the Sooners stormed from their 20 to fourth and one on the Texas five and it looked like they might stage another miracle finish, the kind that have become typical of the Barry Switzer

Quarterback Thomas Lott kept, and as Johnson described it, "he came down the line on the option, and when he cut inside, that was the cue for me to come in. That's my responsibility,

inside out. That's when the lights went out, but not until I hit the ground. And by then, I knew I had stopped him

teams fared

by the Tide of Alabama, 21-20.

Cotton Bowl.

Michigan State, 24-14.

1. Southern Cal was upended

2. Oklahoma received a 13-6

3. Michigan downed rival

4. Ohio State ran over the

5. Texas escaped with a 13-6

6. Colorado won Big 8 contest

7. Alabama upset No. 1 USC.

21-20, and Arkansas, who was

tied with Alabama for No. 7, was

9. Nebraska won Big 8 game

10. Penn State survived Utah

Boilermakers of Purdue, 46-0.

win over No. 2 Oklahoma.

over Kansas State, 26-9.

State, 16-7.

over Oklahoma State, 29-13.

surprise from Texas in the

Erxleben, who had kicked a 64-yard field goal in the second period, then sealed the Sooners' doom. Forced to punt from the UT six with 2:30 left, Erxlaben rocked the Sooners back on How top 10 their heels with a 69-yarder. "I thought they would try to block

it," the 6-foot-4 junior from Seguin said. "I had been kicking them 70 yards out of the end zone and the wind was at my back

"I saw the yard marker as I fell and

I knew he had to go a yard beyond it."

"But when they lined up in a sevenman line. I knew all I had to worry about was a possible high snap from center. The lack of a rush really surprised me because they had been rushing 10 men in the first half."

Erxleben said, "If you get a rush, you hurry and don't hit it as good."

Campbell, who gained 124 yards in 23 carries and put Texas in the lead with a 25-yard touchdown run to end a six play-80 yard drive late in the first half, said the play worked because, "Johnny Ham got his block and the pulling guard got his.

"I'd like to talk to you guys some more, but my mother's waiting for me outside and I'm goin' out and see

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Texas stuns Sooners with third-stringer

quarterback Randy McEachern watched last year's Texas-Oklahoma football game from the press box where he spotted for a radio network, but he bounced off the bench Saturday to inspire the fifth-ranked Longhorns to a 13-6 upset of second-ranked Oklahoma

THIRD-STRING McEachern was such an unknown quantity that he was not even listed in Texas' media guide. The redshirt junior had nover lettered in his injury-plagued career.

But injuries felled Texas' first two quarterbacks and McEachern displayed all the aplomb of a hardened veteran and may have earned himself a battlefield letter.

'Sure, I was scared,' said McEachern whose timely passing set up tailback Earl Campbell's devastating runs.

He said: "This was pretty nervewrecking. Coach (Freddy) Akers told me to be ready after our first quarterback went down, but I didn't think the second one would go down.

"I really didn't know what to think when he did. I never played in a big game like this. I was uneasy the whole

To make the almost fictional script even more ironic, McEachern disclosed that "I never even worked with Earl in the first unit before. During the week I usually just stand back and watch the first two units. I kind of run through the plays in my mind since I don't have a third unit to run through

OKLAHOMA COACH Barry Switzer said: "I told (Texas) Coach Fred Akers after the game 'I hope they win the rest of them and the national championship'. They have a great, great football team. Campbell is just unbelievable and I told him I hope he wins the Heisman Trophy.'

A tremendous goal line stand in the final four minutes sealed Texas' first victory over the Sooners since 1970.

Tackle Brad Shearer and defensive back Johnnie Johnson tackled Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott for no gain on fourth and one at the

Russell Erxleben kicked field goals of 64 and 58 yards with his seige gun

place-kicking leg. Texas was stunned in the first

period when both first string quarterback Mark McBath and second string signal caller Jon Aune suffered in-

THE UNDERDOG Longhorns. trailing 3-0 after Oklahoma's Uwe

Oklahoma
Texas
OU—FG Von Schamann 47
Tex—FG Erxleben 64
Tex—Campbell 24 run (Erxleben kick)
OU—FG Von Schamann 33
Tex—FG Erxleben 58:

First downs 13 9 58-190 52-189 tushes-yards Passing yards Return yards

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Overstree(17-89, King 14-51.
Texas, Campbell 23-128, McEachern 14-20.
PASSING—Oklahoma, Lott 3-8-36, Peacock 1-1-0, 11.
Texas, McEachern 4-8-0, 57, Aune 0-1-1, 0, Campbell 0-1-1;

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Kimbal¹ 2-26, Lott 1-11. Texas, Jackson 2-41, Lam Jones 1-12.

Von Schamann kicked a 47-yard field goal, appeared doomed with the unheralded McEachern taking the field before the sellout crowd of 72,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

McEachern who had played in only one game, drove Texas into position for Erxleben's 64- yard field goal to tie the game 3-3

Then he whipped the Longhorns on

an 80-yard drive sprinkled with

bullseye passes and Campbell's thundering runs. Campbell scored from 24 yards out behind Steve Hall's crushing block as

Texas led 10-3 at halftime.

VON SCHAMANN kicked a 33- yard

period, but Erxleben matched it with a 58-yarder in the fourth quarter.

It was Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's first loss to a Texas team and the first time Texas had defeated the Sooners since 1970.

THE GAME marked the debut of new Texas Coach Freddy Akers in the series. Akers took over for Darrell Royal who retired after 20 years as Longhorn field boss.

Campbell, who spend most of last season sidelined with injuries, was the driving force for the Longhorns as he gouged out 124 tough yards on 23

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Dodgers win NL pennant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Dusty Baker's two-run, secondinning home run triggered Los Angeles to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies to give the Dodgers the National League pennant Saturday night under what could have been the worst weather conditions in the history of major league baseball.

The Dodgers, West Division champions by 10 games, eliminated the Phillies the hard way, splitting the first two games at home but then whipping the East champs two straight in their own stadium for a 3-1 playoff triumph.

It was a shame that the weather made a travesty of ma-

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jor league baseball on a night when the Dodgers splashed their Series against the American League winner - either New York or Kansas City.

Despite a forecast of rain throughout the night, National League President Charles Feeney sat under an umbrella and watched the multi-million dollar talent on both teams risk injury, and a record crowd of 64,924 risk pneumonia.

It was Feeney's decision to start the game, which began 17 minutes late after more than an hour of steady drizzle. The rain could be seen splashing off puddles in front of the Phillies' dugout. But the nationallytelevised show went on, even though the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted clear weather for to-

day and Monday.

Meanwhile, back in the ballgame, the Dodgers took a 2-0 lead against Philadelphia's 23game winner Steve Carlton, who failed to finish for the second

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Craig Nettles, left of the New York Yankees, goes sprawling after crashing into Kansas City's second baseman Frank White in an effort to break up double play in the first inning of fourth American

League playoff game Saturday at Royals Stadium. Umpire Bill Deegan calls Nettles out, but did break up double play. (AP Laserphoto).

Yanks even series with 6-4 victory over Royals

seesaw American League pennant playoff has come down to a single, winner-take-all fifth game, a familiar feeling for the Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees.

Sparky Lyle, New York's rubberarmed reliever, bailed the Yankees out with 5 1-3 innings of two-hit relief Saturday that saved a 6-4 victory and tied the best-of-five series at 2-2 with the deciding fifth game scheduled for

A YEAR AGO, the same two teams also went the full five-game limit before the Yankees won the pennant. New York's Lou Piniella thinks the memory of that nightmarish ninthinning loss will hurt the Royals.

"We beat them in Game Five last year," said Piniella. "They know it and we know it. That will work in our So, too, will Lyle-if needed.

He was the last dependable pitcher available in the Yankee bullpen Saturday, and he'll be back there again tonight when Ron Guidry starts for New York against the Royals' Paul Splittorff

But how many innings could he pitch only one day after Saturday's lengthy stint?

'Oh, five or six," said Lyle. Then he assured newsmen that he wasn't kidding about that. "I'm serious," he "I pitch better when my arm is a little tired. You can't muscle a slider. the more effective I am." Royals Manager Whitey Herzog

Earl Campbell

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -

The Arkansas-Texas football game

next Saturday in Fayetteville will be

Both Texas and Arkansas are un-

Texas upset second-ranked

Oklahoma 13-6 Saturday to improve

its record to 4-0. Arkansas, which was

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

but will be time will be changed

depending on which National League

baseball game is in the World Series.

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Texas-Arkansas

on national TV

idle this week, is also 4-0.

agreed. 'Sparky Lyle was amazing," he

said. "He pitched last night and thencame back and did a job on us. Actually, he had better stuff in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings that he had earlier. I thought we'd get him in the late innings, but he was simply amaz-

LYLE KNEW when he came into the game in the fourth inning that,

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realistically, there was no one left behind him in New York's injurythinned bullpen

"He didn't say anything," Lyle said of his conversation with Yankee Manager Billy Martin when he got to the mound. "But I knew he was hoping I could finish: And would Martin go to Lyle today?

"He can go," the manager said. Then he delivered some old-fashioned Yankee confidence. "But we won't need him."

The fifth and deciding game will be played tonight, with the winner advancing to the 1977 World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers beginning Tuesday night.

LYLE PERMITTED just two hits and shut off a Royal comeback that nearly wiped out an early 4-0 Yankee lead. It was a great clutch performance by Lyle, who led the American League by pitching in 72 games and had a piece of 39 of New York's 100 regular-season victories with 13 wins and 26 saves.

Using his slider and some tight New York defense, the left-handed reliever kept the Yankees' championship hopes alive in this do-or-die game. He came on with runners at first and third in the fourth inning and retired George Brett on a rally-ending line drive that left Kansas City's comeback one run short.

Then he kept the Royals away for the rest of this windy, chilly after-

The margin of victory in this tense, tight game was an unearned run the Yankees scored in the fourth when Kansas City committed two errors.

Willie Randolph, whose second-inning single touched off a two-out, two-run Yankee rally, led off with a grounder to shortstop. Freddie Patek, who nearly drove the Yankees to distraction with a single, double and triple, threw wide to first and Randolph was safe.

Bucky Dent sacrificed and then Mickey Rivers popped to first, but John Mayberry dropped the ball for an error. Given another swing, Rivers advanced Randolph with a grounder

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Yankees call Lyle life saver after stint

KANSAS CITY (AP) - As far asthe New York Yankees are con-cerned. Sparky Lyle is a better life saver than the Red Cross.

The unflappable lefthander, faced with a no-tomorrow situation, made sure that today would be more than just a day of rest. He strolled out of the bullpen in the fourth inning Saturday-his work day usually doesn't begin until the seventh-and slammed the door on a Kansas City rally, hurling 5 1-3 gutty innings of two-hit baseball as the Yankees downed the Royals 6-4. That sent the American League playoffs into a fifth and final game Sunday night

"TODAY WAS IT," said Lyle, who never has started a game in the majors and is the only reliever in baseball history with more than 200 saves to his credit. "If we don't win today, we go home, so there was no sense in my not going that long if I

Although the Royals hit some hard shots off him early. Lyle was something else-mainly because the pitching-shy Yankees really had

noone else once Manager Billy Martin lifted starter Ed Figueroa and his first reliever, Dick Tidrow, in the Royals' two-run fourth, which chipped away most of a 5-2 lead.

"I was going with my best," Martin explained. "It's like I tell my pitchers: I want to see their best pitch. not their second best.

LYLE'S BEST pitch-what he calls his only pitch-is a sharp breaking slider but it didn't start breaking until the late innings Saturday so Lyle surprised the Royals with an occasional

'My pitches were high to start off with," he said, "so I just concentrated on pulling down. I didn't have the velocity I usually have so I had to compensate and keep it down. That was all I tried to do.

It was a far cry from his performance less than 24 hours earlier when Lyle was rapped for four hits in 2 1-3 innings and let a close game get

strong," he said. "I'm glad Billy left me in there for a few innings, even though I got knocked around a little

"LAST NIGHT I was a little too

The Yankees had a hunch Lyle

"Sparky Lyle is a competitor, that's all I know," said catcher Thurman Munson. "Competitors never amaze me, they just tickle me. And he didn't throw only one pitch, he threw a lot of fastballs

Martin, displeased with the Yankees lethargy Friday night that was made all the more visible by the Royals' aggressiveness, said he spoke to his team in the clubhouse before the

'Just a little meeting," he said. "I told them to be aggressive and if they

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got beat to go out like champions. If we get beat. I only want it to be one way-for them to go out and take it away from us.

"But I didn't really have to have the meeting. I could tell they were agrressive from the way they were talking and urging each other on before the game. It was a little bit different from last night."

MANY THINGS were different, not just the final score. Leadoff man Mickey Rivers collected four hits, including a double on the game's first pitch, and New York scored five runs in the first four innings.

'I was setting the pace for the guys, showing them they can win." Rivers said. "I got 'em ready to win. You can't just sit back, you've got to go out and prove it.

Lyle will be in his usual seat in the bullpen tonight when the Yankees send second-game winner Ron Guidry, pitching with just two days rest, to the mound against Kansas City's Paul Splittorff.

'All we're asking for is five or six good innings out of him," said outfielder Lou Piniella. "Then we have Sparky. He's a power pitcher and that doesn't tire your arm as much as when you're throwing a lot of breakdoesn't necessarily give them the advantage. They don't know if they can beat us. We beat them in Game Five last year. We know we can win; they don't know if they can. This was an important game for them and they

Will Lyle really be available Sunday night?

'He has to pitch a lot," replied Martin. "He'll be sharp tomorrow. Lyle was asked the same question about his availability.

Princeton roars

"Yeah,"he said, "no doubt."

to 28-7 victory

Quarterback Kirback Lockhart ran for one touchdown and threw another and top Ivy League rusher Bobby Isom gained more than 100 yards to lead Princeton to a 28-7 win over Columbia here Saturday.

The victory snapped the Tiger's eight-game losing streak that began last season. It also was the first time Princeton has won at home in 13

Lyle gives Yanks life in 6-4 win

(Continued from 1-B) to short and Graig Nettles singled the

THAT UNEARNED RUN was all that was left of the Yankee lead when Lyle arrived, with the Yanks ahead

He protected the lead tenaciously, weaving his way through a lineup that was trying to nail down Kansas City's first pennant ever

elimination, came out fast against pitch. Royals starter Larry Gura. Rivers. who had four hits, opened the game with a first-pitch double to rightcenter field. He moved to third on an infield hit by Nettles and scored on Thurman Munson's forceout

New York added two more runs in the second on Randolph's single, an RBI double by Dent and Rivers' single through the middle.

WHEN GURA surrendered a leadoff double to Munson in the fourth and then walked Reggie Jackson. Marty Pattin relieved for the Royals. Lou Piniella laced a perfect hit-and-run single to right field, making it 4-0; and it looked like the Yankees were on their way to a laugher.

It did not, however, turn out that

Patek opened the Kansas City third against Yankee starter Ed Figueroa with a triple over Jackson's head in right. Frank White's sacrifice fly brought him home. With two out, Hal McRae singled up the middle and scored on Brett's triple down the right-field line. Al Cowens walked, but Mayberry ended the rally by striking

After the Yankees added their unearned run in the fourth, the Royals knocked out Figueroa with two more-

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Amos Otis drew a one-out walk and scored from first on Patek's double-his sixth hit of the series and the fourth that went for extra bases. That made it 5-3 and finished Figueroa.

DICK TIDROW relieved for the Yankees, but White greeted him with a ringing double that brought Patek home and left the Yankees only one run in front. Tidrow got Tom Poquette on a grounder that moved Patek to The Yankees, seeking to avoid third, but walked McRae on a 3-2

Now, with the lefty-swinging Brett coming up. Yankee Manager Billy Martin went for Lyle, the southpaw reliever. The strategy paid off, with Brett drilling a line drive to Piniella in left field, ending the inning.

Lee girls whip Eagles

The Lee High volleyball team rolled over Abilene High Thursday in the Rebel gym, 15-5, 15-4

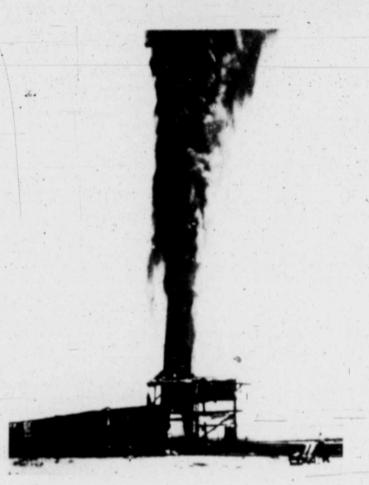
It was the third victory in six district decisions for Coach Linda Weickel's team, who will face Midland High Tuesday in the Bulldog

The Rebel junior varsity recorded their first victory of the season against their counterparts from Abilene, taking them in three sets, 6-15, 15-6, 15-7

In the varsity victory, Julie Ochsner did a standout job of spiking and blocking and drew praise from

De Ann-Cravens had a good night setting for the Rebels, while Virginia Frizzell was the top server with 12 of the team's points coming with her at

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Crimson Tide stages upset

Nathan ran for two fourth quarter touchdowns and the Crimson Tide withstood a furious Southern California rally in the final seven minutes to upset the topranked Trojans 21-20 in an intersectional

college football contest Saturday Seventh-ranked Alabama had taken a 21-6 lead over Southern Cal early in the final period of the nationally-televised game, but USC quarterback Rob Hertel passed his team back in the waning moments.

Hertel hit Calvin Sweeney with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 6:46 remaining, then passed to Mosi Tatupu for the two-point conversion that made it 21-

Then, starting at his own 21-yard line, Hertel marched the Trojans to the Alabama 1-yard line. where fullback Lynn Cain swept end for the score with 39 seconds left to play. But this time, the USC two-point conversion failed as Barry Krauss intercepted Hertel's desperation pass to preserve the

Alabama boosted its record to 4-1 with the victory. while Southern Cal, which had won its last 15 games. suffered its first setback in five games this fall.

The Trojans attempted an onside kick following their missed conversion, but Alabama's Rick Neal fell on the ball, then the Crimson Tide ran out the Fullback Johany Davis had given Alabama a 7-3

lead in the third quarter when he slipped through the right side of the line for a one-yard touchdown on a fourth down play. The Trojans closed the gap to a point just before the third period ended, however, when Frank Jordan

kicked his second field goal of the afternoon, a 23-yarder. The Crimson Tide defense had held Southern Cal, which had a first-and-goal but was unable to punch the ball over.

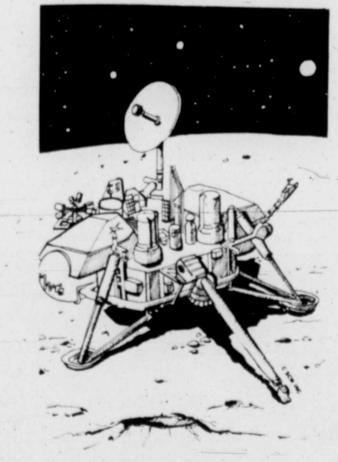
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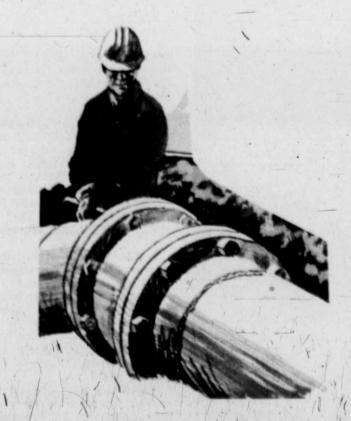
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Texas went into the game averaging 61 points, and as the nation's No. 1 offensive team, but could not produce a first down until early in the second quarter with McEacheran at the

McBath suffered an ankle injury and was on crutches at game's end and Aune had a leg injury

THE SOONERS got an early lead when Dave Hudgens intercepted Campbell's halfback pass as the Longhorn 13-yard line.

However, Oklahoma returned the favor as Kenny King fumbled and Johnson pounced on the ball at the

The Longhorns defense, No. 1 against scoring in the nation, continually mauled the Sooners' Wishbone offense.

Oklahoma drove to the Texas 16 in the third quarter, but Lott was dropped for a six-yard gain on third and

Switzer decided to go for it, but Oklahoma was penalized for delay of game and the Sooners settled for Von Schamann's 33-yard field goal to make it 10-6.

After Texas' goal line stand late in the fourth quarter. Erxleben uncorked a 69-yard punt to put Oklahoma in a hole and the Sooners' eight-game winning streak ended with Texas owning the ball at the Oklahoma 35-yard line. McEarchen was such a mystery

man that he was not even listed in the Texas media guide. He completed four of eight passes for 57 yards and kept the Sooners off balance with his perfectly timed pitches to Campbell running out of the

OKLAHOMA MADE only six first downs against the Longhorns who are

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now 4-0 for the season. Oklahoma, now 4-1, could gain only 198 yards rushing in 58 tries against

the rawhidetough Longhorn defense. It was the first time since 1966 that Oklahoma had played a game without scoring a touchdown. Notre Dame blanked the Sooners 38-0 in 1966

Texas-OU film in Tall City

The Midland Chapter of the Texas Ex-Students Association will hold a special showing of the Texas-Oklahoma game film at noon Monday at the Hilton

Texas ex-students, guests and friends of the Longhorns are invited to the showing and lucheon. The charge is \$5 per person and space is limited. For reservations, call Geraldine Simmons at 683-2281.

UT assistant coach Ken Dabbs will be on hand to narrate the



LARRY BRAZIEL of USC (47), dives in front of Alabama's Roger Chapman (3) to block a 27-yard field goal attempt late in the second period of game

Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles. Alabama won, 21-20. (AP Laserphoto).

SMU nine-yard line.

Baylor topples Ponies with toe of Bledsoe

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Robert Bledsoe atoned for three straight misses by kicking three consecutive field goals Saturday in a 9-6 Baylor victory

over Southern Methodist. The Southwest Conference game was marred by more than 250 yards in penalties, with Baylor being flagged 15 times-one shy of the national record for infractions in a single

Bledsoe's winning kick pushed along by winds gusting up to 23 miles per hour, soared through the uprights from 26 yards out with 2:12 seconds left in the game

BLEDSOE ALSO kicked a 47-yard field goal, seven yards longer than he has ever kicked before, and a 39yarder.

He missed on attempts of 23, 28 and 38 yards before connecting for hisfirst three-pointer with three seconds

left in the first half. John Dunlop gave SMU 3-0 and 6-3 leads with a 27-yard field goal and a

28-yarder into the wind. Baylor's quick defenders almost shut out SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford, allowing him only five completions and 21 yards. Ford had averged 189 yards passing per game.

Baylor has the best passing defense in the SWC

THE VICTORY broke a two-game losing streak and brought its record to 2-3. The Bears are 1-2 in the SWC. SMU fell to a 2-3 for the season and

1-1 in conference. SMU showed nine penalties for 129 yards, including 109 in the first half.

Baylor also was penalized 129 Baylor repeatedly drove close to the SMU goal line but was pushed back by

penalties and its own mistakes. Bo Taylor fumbled a Sammy Bickham pass at the SMU 23 with only seven minutes remaining and it appeared SMU could hold on to the tie.

Missouri City, who kicked the winning field goal. On SMU's last possession, Ford threw two incomplete passes and was caught for a seven-yard loss before punting to the Baylor 35.

Baylor's David Seaborn broke over right guard for 44 yards to the SMU 16 and Baylor merely ran out the clock. Hawthorne finished with 148 yards

on 18 carries and Seaborn had 130

But SMU had to punt and Baylor

ignited by the slashing runs of 221-

pound Greg Hawthorne, drove to the

SMU called time out, but the delay did

not faze Bledsoe, a freshman from

With just over two minutes left,

yards on 24 carries. Both are juniors. SMU's defensive back Harold Perry stopped one Baylor drive with a leaping interception at the SMU eight. He also set up SMU's second field goal by recovering Bickham errant pit-

chout at the Baylor 17.

SMU's only other score came after SMU defenders blocked a Baylor punt

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Gobblers

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) Virginia Techis Gobblers, led on offense by David Lamie's two touchdowns and on defense by Jerry Sheehan, snapped a sixgame football losing streak Saturday with a 17-8 victory over William & Mary's turnoverplagued Indians.

Lamie, voted the outstanding player in the 29th annual Tobacco Festival game, sealed Tech's first triumph in four starts this season with a 77-yard run on the third play of the final quarter.

Pro football

By The Associated Press AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Miami New England New York Jets Buffalo Central Division NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Eastern Division St Louis

Sunday's Games
New York Jets at Buffalo. 1 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland. 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants. eattle at New England, 1 p.m.

Miami at Ballimore. 2 p.m. Pittsburgh at Houston. 2 p.m. San Diego at New Orleans. 2 p. Atlanta at San Francisco. 4 p.m. Kansas City at Denver. 4 p.m.

Sunland results

SUNIAND PARK. N.M. (AP) — Favorite Bob's Nite Out broke slowly, but poured on the steam at the turn for home and hit the wire with a 1's-length lead to win Saturday's feature at Sunland Park.

The gelding covered the 5's-furlong distance in a time of 1:05 4.5 and returned \$3.80 to win. \$3.20 to place and \$2.40 to show.

Second-place Great Indian paid \$6.60 and \$3.80, while Bradley's Kunumera took third and refunded \$2.80.

Here are the results of Saturday's races at Sunland Park.

First.—5's furlongs; Calm K. 28.30, 12.40, 7.20; Bold Be Gone 22.40, 10.20. Princess Grillo 3.60, T—1.08.

Second.—570 yards; Monubell 16.10, 7.80, 5.20, Miss Stephanie Bars 6.40, 4.60, Little Tontitio 6.60, T—47.88.

Quiniela—\$44.80.

Big Q—\$41.432.00.

Third.—400 yards; Tony B &INX.—7. 5.77.

"a.—" Steel Warrior 11.60, 3.30; Heza Rébel 4.00, T—20.75.

Quiniela—\$40.60.

Fourth.—5% furlongs. Bar H. Prince \$2.0, 4.00, 2.00, 2.50. Swap's Road 6.20, 3.60; Wheeler's Go Man 2.60, T—1.08.15.

Fifth.—5% furlongs. Woodbine Gwl 10.00, 6.20, 4.20; Teddy's Table 17.00, 9.80; Pass Or Play 5.40, T—1.07.35.

Quiniela—\$50.80.

Play 5 40, T.—1 07 3-5 Quintela—550 80 Thaily Double—439 20. Sixth—536 furlongs: Warrior's Time 4.60, 3.00, Z.00, Judge O' Speed 3.00, 2.40; Fluid Spirit 2.60, T.—1 06. Quintela—59.60. Seventh-I mile: Paperetta 12.60, 7.00, 3.00; Remle C. 6.00, 3.60; Dusty Quillo 3.80; T-1.43

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Tenth—35 furiongs, Bob's Nite Out 3.80 3.20, 2.40; Great Indian 6.60, 3.80; Bradley's Kunumera 2.80, T.—1.054-5.

Kentucky downs Mississippi St.

three yards for a second in the SEC. score Saturday night as 16th-ranked Kentucky Ramsey kept the State 6.
opened its Southeastern Bulldogs off balance with

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(AP) - Kentucky's Bryant's 1950 squad won through the second Derrick Ramsey hit tight its first 10 games. The quarter was set up by a end Dave Trosper for one loss dropped Mississippi 12-yard pass to Fred touchdown and plunged State to 3-2 overall and 0-2 Williams and a personal

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foul penalty that moved

Joe Bryant's 27-yard yard pass to Williams put field goal opened the the ball at the 3, from was set up by Ramsey's seconds left in the half, 47-yard pass to Trosper. giving the Cats a 17-0

the ball to the Mississippi kick

opened its Southeastern Bulldogs off balance with Conference football first down passes in the season with a 23-7 win opening two periods and over Mississippi State. Wildcat running backs The victory pushed began finding holes in the Kentucky's record to 4-1, middle of the defensive Kentucky's record to 4-1, line in the second half.

Following a Jim Nabers punt with less First downs than two minutes left in the first half, Ramsey Return yards fired 43 yards to Greg Passes Nord to move the Wild-Fumbles-lost Fumbles-lost for the Bulldog 12, A 9-

Ramsey's 6-yard TD halftime edge.

College game stats U-Burnett 3 run (Freud kick)

field goal opened the the ball at the 3, from NC state aburn scoring early in the where Ramsey scored on second period. His kick a counter option with six (Sherrill kick) 18 18 67-284 46-151 54 70 5 17

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UCLA—McNeil 78 run (Corral kick)
Sta—Nelson 4 run (run failed)
UCLA—Brown 21 pass from Bashore
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Clem—Fuller nine run (Ariri kick) Clem—FG Ariri 11 Clem—Brown 18 pass from Fuller (Ariri

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The late Grantland Rice spent enough of his life around the Ruths. Gehrigs, Tildens and Jones of sports to know exactly what separates a great athlete from merely a good one. He observed them long enough on and off the athletic stage to realize what it was that they had that their counterparts didn't.

Rather late in his sports writing career. Rice created a list of what he thought were the 10 most important qualities that should belong to a champion. It included: 1) confidence; 2) co-ordination; 3) concentration; 4) condition; 5) courage - at impact; 6) stick-to-it-iveness; 7) determination; 8) stamina; 9) quickness; 10) speed

Rice knew the importance of selfconfidence to an athlete. That's why it topped his list. Rice believed, as I do. that all of the talent in the world isn't going to help you if you don't first believe in yourself. Life is much the same way

Just ask Jeff Bramlett about confidence. Five months ago, the 16-yearold Midland High tennis player didn't have a great deal of the stuff in stock. He had the talent, mind you, but it was the lack of confidence that was beating him in big matches, not hecessarily better players.

THEN HE found it. When or where, even Jeff isn't quite sure. But he

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Chris-

tian's Steve Bayuk fueled a 28-point

second quarter Saturday night with

touchdown passes to James Wright

and Mike Renfro to whip the hapless.

Rice Owls 35-15 and halt the nation's

longest major college losing streak at

The embattled Horned Frogs, who

had not won since beating Rice in

28-21 in their final game of 1975, hand-

ed first-year coach F.A. Dry his first

TCU victory. It was only their third

TCU TRAILED 7-0 at the end of the

first quarter on a 10-yard run by Rice

halfback Earl Cooper. But the Frogs.

who also established a Southwest Con-

ference record 22 penalties during the

game, caught fire in the second

Dodgers win

Baker, who hit a grand slam

off Carlton in Game One in Los

Angeles, socked an 0-2 pitch into

the left field seats in the second

inning with Ron Cey aboard on a

Baker turned out to be the of-

fensive hero of the series for the

Dodgers collecting five hits in 14

at-bats, hitting two homers and

driving in eight runs to break

Henry Aaron's 1969 playoff

The Phillies blew a big op-

portunity to rout Tommy John.

the Dodgers' 20-game winner;

who wound up tossing a seven-

hitter for his first victory in the

playoffs. John was knocked out

Richie Hebner opened the

Phillies second off John with a

single to right and Garry Mad-

dox grounded one into center to

set up runners at first and se-

cond with none out. Ted Sizemore then tapped a pitch to

the left side that John fielded.

but when he wheeled to throw to

second no one was covering.

Sizemore was safe with a single.

That brought up Carlton, 2-

for-2 in the series and a .268 hit-

ter during the regular season.

He worked John to a 3-2 count

and then struck out to end the in-

record of seven RBI.

in the first game.

loading the bases.

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victory in their last 42 games.



found it. Over the past three months or so he has played the finest tennis of his young career, making it to the semifinals of the Sectionals over the summer and finishing in the top 32 at the Boys 16 Nationals in Kalamazoo. Mich. Performances like those earned him All-American recognition recently in Joe Namath's National Prep Sports Magazine

Jeff's surge of self-confidence may be due partly to the 10 or 15 pounds he put on his 5-foot-6 frame over the summer. He's not quite ready to play nose guard for Jerry Hopkins yet, but the weightlifting program that his coach, Larry Burgin, put him on has beefed up his body weight to a mammouth 135 pounds. At least now, he'll only have to worry about the guy across the net from him and not strong wind gusts.

'He's gained most of the weight in the shoulder and upper body area.' Burgin explained. "And it's made him

Texas Christian whips

to Wright early in the quarter.

Bayuk then whipped the Frogs to

JIMMY ALLEN, who became the

first TCU runner to break 100 yards

since 1973, leaped one yard for a

touchdown with 8:50 left in the second

Moments later, Bayuk threw a

record-breaking 46-yard touchdown

pass to Renfro, who caught the ball

behind fallen Rice cornerback Rickey

Thomas. The catch gave Renfro the

SWC career record for receiving

Renfro finished the game with 2,323

total career yards to break the record

of 2,275 held by former Southern

THE FROGS, 1-4, made it 28-7 at

halftime with 3:07 to go in the quarter

on a two-yard run by Raymond

Williams. The touchdown was keyed

by a 36- yard pass interference call

touchdown run on the final rushing

play of the third quarter to complete

TCU's biggest scoring game since a

49-13 victory over UT-Arlington in the

Rice dropped to a 1-4 mark and 0-2

in the SWC. TCU is now 1-1 in the con-

Despite a heavy downpour, the Owls rallied briefly in the fourth

quarter when freshman quarterback

Randy Hertel completed a seven-yard

touchdown pass to Davis Houser with

5:21 left in the game. Hertel then

passed to Houser for the twopoint con-

Renfro, the SWC's leading receiver.

finished the game with 99 yards on

four catches, bringing him to within

22 of the LeVias' SWC career recep-

BAYUK FINISHED the game with

10 completions in 19 attempts for 161

yards and two touchdowns. Allen had

1973 opener.

version.

tion mark of 155

Bayuk added a three-yard

Methodist receiver Jerry LeVias.

three more touchdowns in a 5:43 span

Rice Owls, by 35-15

a lot stronger physically, which has been a big asset to his serve."

BRAMLETT'S SERVE had been weak. It was, as Burgin put it, "just a way for him to get a point started." But not anymore. Now, it's become an offensive weapon for the curly-haired MHS junior, and at times, a very lethal one.

But confidence still seems to be the key to his improved play, and Bramlett agrees. "I wasn't all that confident before," he said. "But this year, I'm more relaxed and not as tense as I used to be.

And he feels he can play with anybody now. Five months ago, he would face players with the reputation of a David Zimmerman or Reed Frieman, and be beaten before he even stepped on the court

But that's changed, and anyone who saw him play in the recent Invitational Tennis Tournament knows that. He made it to the round of 32 in the men's singles event, and extended a heavily favored Tom Mott of TCU to three sets before finally being eliminated

Many athletes don't find selfconfidence until it's too late, and still others never really find it at all. But at the age of 16. Jeff Bramlett has And if he ever puts that together with Rice's other nine qualities, he just may have the makings of a champion

TCU's 22 penalties cost them 174

The Frogs drew seven penalties for

7 in the first quarter alone and by

halftime they had 13 infractions for 97

yards to tie their school record for an

yards, while the Owls were penalized

Bullpups nab easy 55-7 grid victory

BIG SPRING - Sparked by the running of Billy Applia. Jeff Robinett and Chuck Baron, the Midland High Junior Varsity football team rolled over Big Spring here Saturday afternoon,

It was the fourth victory in five decisions for Coach Stan Moore's Bullpups, who will entertain Abilene Thursday night in Memorial Stadium.

Applin, the brilliant 5-foot-9, 178-pound tailback, and Robinett each blazed their way through the Steer defense for three touchdowns apiece, while Baron added two.

Applin, who ran his touchdown total to 10 on the season, scored on runs of two, 50 and 55 yards. Robinett tallied on 10, 75 and 45 yard romps.

Barton notched his first TD on a two yard run, and than capped off the afternoon by catching a two-yard pass from quarterback Paul Davis.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Running back Ted Brown, who has gone over 100 yards four times as a backfield star at North Carolina State, set a new school career rushing record Saturday as the Wolfpack ground out a

Brown, who went into the game with 2,509 yards since he started playing regularly as a freshman, ran the total to 2,576. But with his 67 yards against Auburn he fell short of the nearly 102 yards per game he had

Brown, a 5-10, 188-pound junior from High Point, N.C., needed 34 yards Saturday to break the Wolfpack career record set three years ago by

Huskies rip Oregon, 54-0

two touchdowns a piece and end Scott Greenwood scored twice Saturday as the Washington Huskies trounced Oregon 54-0 in a Pacific-8 football game Washington put the game away in

the first quarter with a 17-0 lead and increased it to 33-0 at halftime. Oregon lost five fumbles and three of them led to Huskie touchdowns. The Ducks gained only 18 yards on offense in the first half while Washington was rolling up 270.

Greenwood caught a 23-yard scoring pass from Warren Moon in the

Wolfpack takes narrow victory

17-15 football victory over Auburn.

averaged this year.

Washington State in upset

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) -Brilliant defensive play by Washington State's George Yarno, John Troppman, Ken Greene and Spud Harris complemented Jack Thompson's passing Saturday as the Cougars upset 14th-ranked California 17-10 Saturday in Pacific-8 college

126 yards on 19 carries.

12 times for 145 yards.

Thompson orchestrated two touchdown drives for an early lead, but the defense was tested to the limit by Golden Bears's reserve quarterback Gary Graumann

Graumann fired a 22-yard touchdown pass to Floyd Eddings with 1:09 remaining in the game to pull the Bears within a touchdown.

Cal's onside kick failed, but the previously undefeated Bears held the Cougars on downs. A WSU punt left Cal on their own 40 with 53 seconds to

Graumann hit on three completions to chew up 50 yards of turf and give the Bears a first down on WSU's 10. But the curtain came down on Cal when Yarno sacked Graumann with nine seconds remaining.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Tailbacks

Joe Steele and Kyle Stevens ran for

second quarter.

BOWLING BEAT

Sutton stars

By RANDY ISENBERG

Rice—Cooper 10 run (Hansen kick)
TCU—Wright I pass from Bayuk (Biasatti kick)
TCU—J. Allen I run - Biasatti kick)
TCU—Renfro 16 pass from Bayuk (Biasatti kick)
TCU—R Williams 2 run (Biasatti)
TCU—Bayuk 3 run (Biasatti kick)
Rice—Houser 7 pass from Hertel (Houser pass

24 15 76-335 79-159 10-20-0 14-35-3 6-50 9-37 2-1 0-0 22-174 12-145 Penalties yards

Ray Sutton turned in the high series of the week while bowling in the Oil Stars League with a fine 647 series on scores of 238-202-207

Charlie Hedges, 207-218-213-638, and Mac MacCurdy's 632 and Richard Moore hit the high game mark with a 265 while bowling in the Accountants Mixed League. Jerry Myers, with a 256 and George Higgins with a 256 plus a 616 series also turned in fine games.

For the women, Dorothy Wilkerson turned in a 609 series while bowling in the Sparette Bowling League on games of 223 and 204. Nancy Martin

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT Civic Commercial Malcolm MacCurdy, 632: Noble Kendrick, 222; Ray Sale, 578. Friday Night Ladies, Fran McDonald, 223: Carole Myers, 513. Friday Night Mixed. Benny Howell converted the 2-7.

and 5-7 splits. Roger McMeans, 589. Benny Howell. 175. Marvin Walker, 172, Gail Howell, 501. Sandy Wylie. 186.

Friday Night Mixed Benny Howell converted the 2-1 and 3-7 splits Roger McMeans. 398. Benny Howell. 175. Marvin Walker. 172. Gail Howell. 501. Sandy Wyle. 186. Donna Haistead. 179.

Accountants Mixed Richard Moore. 265.

Levis Mixed Ernest, Mayfield. 180. Jonne Mayfield. 185. Linda Smith converted the 3-7-10 split.

City Mixed Raiph Gillette. 529. Carol. Gillette. 478. Jean McEuen. 507. Sandy Mertz converted the 5-7 split. Lightning Mixed. Harry Watts. 519. Scooter Starritt. 366. Jerry Myers. 499. Donna Isenberg. 182. Gerl Daily. 137. Betty Ratapasavetavadha converted the 5-7 split. Petroleum American. Roy Hase. 220. Mel Leirrer. 218. Dean Boundy. 212. Mike Hill. 203. C. Jym Mitchell. 232. Industrial. Charlie Hedges. 838. Darrell Bolton. 200. George Somerville. 201. Dwayne King. 205. Ben Shattuck. 214. Reggie Weeks. 201. Jim Campbell. 202. Melton Post. 222. Blackie Baker. 211.

Oli Stars L. Ray Sutton. 447. Don Bannin. 227. Tommy Gammage. 234. Hal Beck. 228. Bobby Bumpass. 206. Dan Deemer. 207. Clint Benefield. 205. Forrest Riggs. 203. Choya Young. 227. Steve Henley. 300. Gary Hamilton. 222. Buster Davis. 212. Jim Allen. 213. David White. 204. Rick Tipton. 235.

Tuesday Morning Ladies: Linda Graham. 476. Gail McCabe. 461. Sherilyn Hill. 446. Jo. Anna Henson. 408. Mop. & Broom. Brenda Weeks. 385. Sherry Linton. 510. Martha Gordon. 516. Ruth Gailick. 474. Myra Johnson. 187. Barbara Hobson. 459. Bonnie Saunders. 514. Brenda Sanders. 832. Evelyn Jellison. 300. Mary Day 318. High Sky Becky Graves. 579. Jo Ann. Masterson. 518. Crecilia Gomes. 305. Annette Justice. 538. Norma Hill. 501. Glenda Williamson. 534. Lou Scheets. 514. Noreta Livergood. 300. Kathy McNeese. 308. Aspec White. 307. Nell Ellis. 307. Ruth Hyman. 530. Anne Masterson. 518. Crecilia Gomes. 305. Annette Justice. 538. Norma Hill. 511. Glenda Williamson. 534. Lou Scheets. 514. Noreta Livergood. 300. Kathy McNeese. 308. Patsy Wallin. 521. Linda Reed. 510. Sylvia Pearce. 304. Sparetios. Nancy Martin. 369. Patsy Wallin. 521. Linda Reed. 510. Sylvia Pearce.

bowled a pair of 200 games, topping with a 237 score for a 569 series, and Brenda Weeks bowled consistently for a 585 series. Becky Graves turned in a fine 236 game and 579 series. Fran McDonald rolled a 225 game, Jack Pallick bowled a 226 game and 615

Split conversion highlights for the week included Rick Vandergriff's conversiom of the 4-6 split. Ben Kenney, who is averaging 203 for 12 games, converted three big splits in his league. Roger McMeans just missed the 600

mark with a 599 series highlighted by a 233 game.

Lou Scheets. 369

Exxon Mixed: Fred Holden. 204. John Wagner. 513;
Lowell Darling. 489; James Garner. 481; Jerry Robbins.
481; Dot. Large. 478; Deannie. Lawson. 478; Donna Darling. converted the 3-10 split and Watrous Garrett converted the 5-7 split.

Watrous Garrett converted the 5-7 split
Petroleum National Doug Cunningham 552. Bill
Burnes. 216. Tommy Hawkins. 515. James Poole. 211.
Lowell Virdell. 206. Richard Mitchell. 203. Ralph Gardner. 203. Ricky Vandergriff converted the 1-6 split.
Sugar & Spice. Walt Schuyler. 208. George Brotherton.
584. Pat Nixon. 513.
TPEA Northern: Ronnie Hopkins. 511. Lorna Raven converted the 3-7-8 split.
Air Park Classic Scratch. Jerry Myers. 774. Guy Conley. 778. Ben Kenney. 221. Tito Velasco. 224. Randy Isenberg. 219. Kerry Thompson. 202. Ben Kenney converted the 4-7-10. the 3-6-7-10 and the 2-4-10 splits. Lonnie Cox converted the 5-10 split.

Cox converted the \$10 split
Morning Glorys: Lyn Robinson. 204. Goldie Glascock
converted the 24-10, Peggy Hertel the 3-10. Mary Gene
Outcalt the 27-10. Lyn Robinson the 3-10 and Paula
Salazar the 5-10 split.

Outcalt the 2-7-10. Lyn Robinsen the 3-10 and Paula Salazar the 5-10 split.
Tuesday Twosome Janie McKinney. 510. Janette Paimer. 506. Debby Stegall converted the 3-7-10 split. Air Park Mens. George Higgins. 616: Payton Cook. 536. Randy Isenberg. 540.
Chicano: Bob Miller. 540. Cruz Velasquez. 522. Joe Castro, 536. Joe Sanchez. 520. Fred Fuentes. 513. Shell Mixed: Jerry Vorheis. 172. Mike Barnes. 193. Roy Gossett. 179. Jerry Henderson. 182. John Smith. 546. Irma House. 188. Diane Hadley. 201.
His & Hers: Reggie Weeks. 245. Joe Repman. 502. Janey Ellebrach. 550. Jack Pallick. 613. Burt Evans. 538. Diane Dickey. 185. Pat Brewer. 189. Mary Day. 481. Connie Staton. 486. Brenda Weeks. 512: Sue Floyd. 513. Koffee Kup. Carol Livingston. with an average of 97. bowled a 186 game.
WIOW. Barbara Nixon. 178. Peggy Isenberg. 136. Goldie Glascock. 155.
Newcomers Club: Jane Burton. 189. Donna Darling. 176: Anila Bachman. 474: Mary Wester. 488. Ellen. Hodgen. 481. Sheri. Dohry converted the 7-8 split and Martha Brown the 5-10.
St. Aniv. Aileen Allaire. 508. Tom McCrame. 518; J. W. Bush. 488.
Saturday Bantam. Phillip Aildredge. 117: Sharon Steech. 185. Align. 224.

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Saturday Bantain Phillip Alldredge, 117: Sharon
Specht, 143: Alan Glascock, 136: Bryan Kelley, 128
David Watts fonverted the Sio shiit
West, Texas Junior Travel League, Paul Cox, 232: Bob
Davis, 202: Robert Jensen, 209: Galy Vaden, 207.

Victory finally comes to hook-em grid fans

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her." Campbell concluded his interview.

The Longhorns' chances for an upset over the number three-ranked Sooners seemed bleak after Uwe von Schamann booted OU into a 3-0 first period lead with a 47-yard wind-aided field goal, and then Texas quarterbacks Mark McBath and backup Jim Aune went out with leg injuries on successive series. That tossed the load on senior Randy McEachern's shoulders, and this is one time a soft schedule may have paid off.

McEachern had seen some action in UT's three run away victories and it proved a big help Saturday.

"McEachern showed a lot of courage and poise, coming in for the first time ever in a big game and doing a great job of running the team. He made some decisions on the field that were tough, but they were right." said freshman coach Fred Akers.

Carried off the field on his teammates' shoulders, McEachern, before a gallery of sports writers almost as large as the 72,000 fans who filled the Cotton Bowl minutes before, relived his moments of glory. "I was really jumpy when I first went in. The guys tried to calm me down but it just took time. I hadn't thought about playing the way I did. On the way to the game. I had hoped we would have a chance to play, but I never dreamed of that.

'Earl (Campbell) makes a big difference. Things happen when he's

Akers refused to comment on the status of McBath and Aune for the rest of the season. McBath will be xrayed for an ankle injury in Austin. while Aune reportedly damaged ligaments and a final decision has not been made, but it looks very doubtful he'll see any more action this year.

For Oklahoma, which only two weeks earlier had reached the pinnacle with its pulsating 29-28 win over Ohio State, today was the other side of

Coach Barry Switzer said, "I told Freddie Akers after the game I hope they win the rest of them and the national championship. They have a great, great football team. It was just too much Campbell, Brad Shearer and Erxleben. Campbell is just unbelievable. I told him I hope he wins the Heisman Trophy. He said our people (fans) had not had the chance to see him like the coaches saw him in the last three years. When you get down to Campbell and one defensive guy it's impossible.

Erxleben, with the wind at his back, is automatic.

The Sooners were first up the long ramp to the dressing room after the game as UT fans outside the locked wire gate taunted, "We're number one." One Sooner player encouraged his teammates, "we all right."

A husky, black in civvies waited for the Longhorns to come up the ramp. His smile was bitter sweet. "I've waited five years for this. I just wish I could have been a part of it.

MC netters eliminated

SAN ANTONIO - The last of the Midland College survivors were eliminated Saturday afternoon in the talent-laden McFarland Open Tennis Tournament being held at the Mc-Farland Tennis Center here in the

The Chaps' women's doubles team of Ann Layman and Blanca Barriga defeated Lori Oberheide and Cathy Rush of San Antonio, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the early quarterfinals, but were later

NTSU wins

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) -Quarterback Ken Washington ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday night as North Texas State rolled over Southern Mississippi 27-14 for the Mean Green's fifth straight football victory.

North Texas' only loss was a twopoint decision to Mississippi State in its season opener. Southern is 3-3.

Southern opened the scoring five minutes into the first quarter with tailback Ben Garry going over from eight yards out. The 30-yard march was set up Reggie Odom's fumble recovery.

North Texas evened the score six minutes later when Washington rushed 12 yards for a score. Again a fumble recovery figured in the touchdown, as Mean Green noseguard Walter Chapman latched onto the ball at the Golden Eagle 11.

Tarleton State in 21-13 victory

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) - Tarleton State's Shelby Wright fired two scoring passes as the Texans downed Austin Coflege 21-13 Saturday in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game.

Wright hit Bubba Groom on a 26vard touchdown strike

beaten in the semis by Trinity's. Carrie Fleming and Sandy Stap, 6-0,

The only other MC netters to advance past the first round was the doubles team of Reg Luttrell and Jose Rivera, who defeated Freundlied and Gilham of Southern Louisianna in their opening match, 7-6, 7-5, but were later beaten by the Pan American combo of Rob Hubbard and Alfredo Gonzales, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6. In other men's doubles action, MC's

Ron Cettrone and Mike Burch were beaten by Gitlin and Ismail of SMU, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Tony Luttrell and Steve Wyatt were eliminated by Youmans and Anderson of Houston, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5.

Midland's JoAnne Hall, who teamed with Susie Wohley in women's doubles, were beaten in their first round match by Dorman and Perry of San Antonio, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

All of the Chap men's and women's singles competitors were eliminated

The McFarland event includes some of the top collegiate talent in the Southwest, including the powerful Trinity University netters, headed by the likes of Larry Gottfried, Tony Giammalva, Anne Smith and Carrie Fleming.

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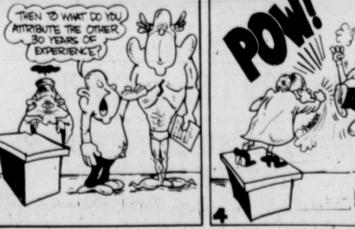
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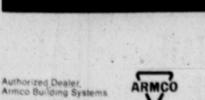
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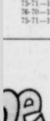
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Panthers to two touchdowns. women's moved the Florida team from its 20 to the Pitt nine in the closing minutes, but he was injured on a 5-yard sprint. His substitute, John Brantley, was unable to produce a touchdown and

> Yepremian came in to tie the game. Cavanaugh led a 94-yard march to put Pitt ahead 14-7 late in the third quarter. The score, on a razzle-dazzle, 34yard halfback pass from Jo-Jo Heath to Willie Taylor, came after Cavanaugh gambled for a one-yard gain and a first down on a fourth down

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -

Underdog Florida roared back twice

in the final quarter Saturday to come

away with a 17-17 tie with 15th-ranked

Pittsburgh on a last-gasp 28-yard field

Yepremian's tying kick for the 20th-

raked Gators came with 1:26

remaining in the game, offsetting a

27-yard field goal by Pitt's Mark.

Cavanaugh, rusty after three weeks

off with a broken wrist, fumbled away

the football three times, but drove the

Speedy quarterback Terry LeCount

Pittsburgh quarterback Matt

goal Berj Yepremian.

Schubert with 5:56 to go.

Harlan Huckleby, Michigan back, skirts his left

end for a big gain in second period of game with

arch-rival Michigan State in East Lansing

Florida gains tie

with favored Pitt

The teams traded touchdowns in the first half when the defense on both sides prevailed. Florida defensive end Richard Ruth pounced on a Cavanaugh fumble in the end zone for Florida's first score

Pitt came back to capitalize on a fumble by Florida's Brantley at the Gator's 35-yard line. Cavanaugh scored from the 3-yard line after Eliott Walker made runs of 19 and 13

East Carolina cops 33-0 shutout win

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) Oregon State trips BYU Illinois punts 51 and 42 yards to set up two East Carolina touchdowns as the Pirates beat the Salukis 33-0 in a college football game Saturday.

In the first quarter, Hall took the punt and churned out yards to the Southern Illinois 27. On the second play from scrimmage, Leander Green went on a keeper to the right 25 yards for the score.



CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Oregon

State defenders intercepted three

Gifford Nielsen passes and returned

two of them for touchdowns Saturday

as the Beavers knocked off 13-ranked

Brigham Young 24-19 in a non-

passer, had not thrown an in-

Nielsen, college football's leading

conference football game.

Saturday afternoon. In pursuit are Larry Bethea

(88) and Paul Ruczinski (37). (AP Laserphoto)

TRADED AWAY were Walt Frazier, right and Jim Cleamons between the Knicks and Cavaliers Saturday. (AP Laserphoto).

Michigan captures 24-14 win over Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Quarterback Rick Leach passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday as third-ranked Michigan took a 24-14 Big Ten football victory over mistake-prone Michigan State.

Leach hit Rick White with a 12-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to pull the Wolverines into a 7-7 tie His touchdown came on a three-yard run in the third quarter, when Michigan pulled away from its intrastate rival with a pair of touch-

Turnovers ruined the Spartans' bid for an upset.

Michigan State trailed only 10-7 at the half, and opened the third quarter with a 52-yard kickoff return by Bruce Reeves. Quarterback Ed Smith hit

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RUSHING—Michigan Huckleby 31-146. R. Davis 25-96. Leach 10-31 Michigan State, Earley 13-76. McGee 12-30. PASSING—Michigan. Leach 4-10-1. 112 yards. Michigan State, E. Smith 14-23-1. 147. RECEIVING—Michigan. Clayton. 3-99. White 1-12. Michigan State. Earley 4-56. Gibson. 3-26. Harris. 2-40. Hans 2-16.



terception going into the contest.

Nielsen also suffrered a knee injury

The previously unbeaten Cougars,

who had averaged nearly 53 points a

game, jumped to a 19-0 lead on

Nielsen's three touchdown passes, the

last one coming 17 seconds into the

and will be lost two to three weeks.

second half.

fullback Jim Earley with a 20-yard pass to the Michigan 21, but Earley fumbled and Michigan's Dom Tedesco recovered his second fumble of the game. The Wolverines then drove 74 yards in nine plays with fullback Russell Davis bursting up the

middle the last three for a touchdown.

Leach's touchdown, a three-yard ... run three minutes later, came two plays after Dwight Hicks intercepted a Smith pass and returned it 22 yards to the Spartan 6.

Cards worry Tom Landry

the St. Louis Cardinals have done their best to bolster the Over-the-Hill Gang of the Washington Redskins, what canthey do for the Dallas Cowboys?

If Dallas Coach Tom Landry knows, he's keeping it to himself - at least until his undefeated Cowboys have had a chance to, clear another hurdle in their National Football League path to-

Landry, the only head coach in Dallas' 17 NFL seasons, insists the Cardinals are still in the running for a championship in the National Conference East. And despite St. Louis' 1-2

record, he points to recent history in maintaining that even another loss would not destroy the Cardinals' postseason hopes. "Pittsburgh proved you're never out of it last year. What'd

they lose, the first four out of five?" said Landry, referring to the Steelers' late surge into the 1976 playoff picture. 'A good team, once it gets it

going, can go a long, long time without losing," he added. "And the Cardinals are a good team. Whether St. Louis, the NFC East's divisional ruler in 1974

and '75, rates the label described by Landry has been the object of soul-searching within Cardinal ranks. We've just got to put the pressure on people earlier.'

said quarterback Jim Hart, the

victim of two costly pass in-

terceptions during last week's

But that was it for the defending

Oregon State, now 2-3, took the lead

Western Athletic Conference co-

two minutes into the final quarter

when linebacker Gene Dales picked

off a Nielsen pass at the Beaver 21-

yard line and ran untouched 79 yards

24-14 loss to Washington 'We can't be playing politics anymore." suggested running back Terry Metcalf. "If we want to do the job against Dallas, we're going to have to go after them from the first quarter.'

While St. Louis has struggled to manufacture a total of only three touchdowns, the offense of the Cowboys has blossomed rapidly to produce a leagueleading 80 points.

'Imagine the Cardinals losing (Conrad) Dobler and (Dan) Dierdorf," said Landry of Dallas' overhauled offensive line. "That's about what we were going through. Rayfield Wright got hurt, then Blaine Nye

The Cowboys seem to have overcome their problems, but facets of today's game still make Landry cautious. One is Dallas' 0-3 record in St. Louis since 1973. Another is the Cardinals' plan to return Metcalf, who is playing out his option, to full service

Metcalf, the NFL's most dangerous runner two years ago, last week rushed for 52 yards on 10 carries, caught two passes for 40 yards and returned four kickoffs against Washington 94 yards.

"I feel bad that we lost, but 'm not real down," he said later. "I did all I could. That's all I want to do.

New Englanders ink

- Two New BOSTON (AP) England natives signed twoyear contracts Saturday with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Center Bob Miller, a fourth round

draft choice in 1976 from the University of New Hampshire, and forward Bill Bennett of Cranston. R.I., agreed to terms that were not

Stanford topples UCLA by 32-28

caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Steve W. Virginia to give Stanford a 32-28 victory over UCLA in a rips Temple Pacific-8 football game

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started in place of injured football victory Saturday Guy Benjamin, com- over outmanned Temple.

Lofton, a senior wide W.Va. (AP) - Quar-Virginia University football Saturday, Dils, a junior who scored an easy 38-16



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Colorado rips

James Mayberry dashed for 250 yards, upstaging 39-yard bomb from Dils. Thomas and Walter Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, and the sixth-ranked Buffaloes punched in two touchdowns in the final 33 steal the ball from two short runs as West seconds to hold off the Cowboys 29-13 in Big Eight

> Oklahoma State got two field goals from freshman Colin Ankerson to pull within 15-13 early in the fourth quarter. Cowboy safety Peter Coppola intercepted just seconds later and Oklahoma State promptly

> for a 5-yard loss, and on the next play a fumbled handoff was recovered by Colorado defensive end Stuart Walker at the Buffalo 19. Colorado then drove 81 yards in 14 plays, with quarterback Jeff Knapple moving the final yard for a 22-13 lead with 33 seconds

scramble by Knapple on a third-and-12 situation and Maybery's runs of 12 and 26 yards.

After the kickoff, Buffalo defensive back Mark Haynes intercepted and returned 44 yards to the Cowboy 6 with 13 seconds left and reserve fullback Mike Holmes bolted for another score on the final

aggressive defense. He got 78 of those yards on a second-period touchdown dash. Less than a minute after Miller's scoring jaunt, May berry broke up the middle on a 70-yardrun to set

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STANFORD, Calif. pleted 24 of 37 passes for Oklahoma St. with Mayberry BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Colorado fullback

drove to the Buffalo 11-yard line. But Miller, the nation's leading rusher, was thrown

Key plays on the clinching drive were a 14-yard

play of the game. Miller, who finished with 139 yards on 25 carries, was contained most of the afternoon by Colorado's

up his own snort-yardage score that gave the Buffaloes a 12-7 halftime edge.

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Vikings, Lions in big showdown

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

It's only four weeks into the National Football League season and already some divisional races are

heating up.
In the National Conference's Central Division, for instance, the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions, 1-2 finishers almost every year since the start of the decade, are tied for the top going into their meeting today in Bloomington, Minn.

In the American Conference East, Baltimore and New England were expected to go head to head. But the Colts' big challenge is coming instead from Miami-and it's the Dolphins who head into Baltimore today with both teams unbeaten.

In today's other games it's Oakland at Cleveland, Dallas at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Houston, the New York Jets at Buffalo. Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Seattle at New England, Washington at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, San Diego at New Orleans, Atlanta at San Francisco and Kansas City at Denver. On Monday night it's Los Angeles at Chicago.

"We're playing for the division lead. We're playing a Detroit team that seems to be improved. What else has to be said?" Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said of the Lions

THEN HE FOUND something else to say. He praised Detroit quarterback Greg Landry and the Lions' ground game. "Landry, I think is having his best start," Grant said. "He seems to handle the ball club very well ... I think their running game is improved.

Landry, in fact, is the No. 1 passer in the league at the moment. He has completed 60 per cent of his passes and has connected for three being intouchdowns without tercepted. And Dexter Bussey and Horace King rank 2-3 in NFC rushing with 257 and 245 yards, respectively

CHUCK FOREMAN of the Vikes leads the NFC with 14 receptions, two for touchdowns, but his 177 yards rushing puts him only ninth in the con-

The Dolphins are off to their best start since the perfect season of 1972 despite being picked as an also-ran by most preseason observers while the Colts' 3-0 mark in their first since they started their 1968 trek to the Super Bowl. Baltimore has won the last four meetings between the two teams and another one will even its record against the Dolphins at 8-8.

Running back Lydell Mitchell is Baltimore's most potent weapon and one of the hottest in the AFC. He's not only No.2 in the league in rushing with 272 yards but he's also No.3 in receiving behind Oakland's Dave Casper and Baltimore teammate Don McCauley.

Nebraska posts win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — 1. M. Hipp bolted 82 and 66 yards for touchdowns Saturday and rushed for more than 200 yards for the second straight game, leading ninth-ranked Nebraska to a 26-9 victory over Kansas State in their Big Eight football opener.

The Cornhuskers, who posted their fourth straight victory after a loss to Washington State needed both of Hipp's long dashes to conquer the stubborn Wildcats.

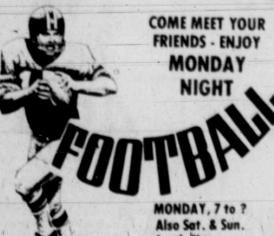
Kansas State wasn't out of it until the final minute, when Nebraska scored an easy field goal after intercepting a pass and an unneeded touchdown after getitng the ball at

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Cleveland, a team which most people would be literally buried in the standings by this time, takes on its fourth straight tough foe in the Oakland Raiders. The Browns are anything but dead with a 2-1 record. that has them tied with Pittsburgh and Houston (surprising Cincinnati is sagging at 1-2) in the AFC Central

THE BROWNS upset the Bengals and Patriots before succumbing to Pittsburgh. They're hoping Oakland continues this year's Monday night 'jinx." So far, every team (Pittsburgh, San Francisco, New England and Cleveland) to play on Monday

night (Oakland beat Kansas City 37-28 Georgia Tech blasts Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Fullback Rodney Lee pounded out 137 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown, to lead Georgia Tech to 24-8 college football victory Saturday over fumble and interception-plagued Tennessee.

on fumbles

Tech converted two Tennessee fumbles and an interception into touchdowns in a pouring rain as the Yellow Jackets attempted no passes the entire non-conference game.

Freshman safety Lawrence Lowe set the tone of the contest with a 49yard touchdown on a pass interception return in the second quarter. Lowe picked off a bomb from Tennessee quarterback Pat Ryan to Nate Sumpter and danced untouched into the end zone.

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Maryland cops 24-10 victory

Substitute quarterback Larry Dick directed Maryland to 17 points during seven-minute span as the Terps throttled Syracuse on defense and whipped the Orangemen 24-10 Saturday, ending a three-game losing

Dean Richards scored on a fivevard run near the end of the third quarter, giving Maryland a 14-3 lead. after the Terps had gained 25 yards on an exchange of punts to set up a 39 yard drive.

Syracuse, which advanced beyond the Maryland 49 once in each half. then yielded a 28-yard field goal by Ed Lonear and a four-yard TD run by Steve Atkins in the first 456 minutes of the fourth period.

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Unbeaten Dartmouth blanks Yale by 3-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - A 24yard field goal in the third period by Nick Lowery and a stout goal-line stand which stopped a furious Yale rally gave unbeaten Dartmouth a 3-0 Ivy League football victory Saturday.

It was the Big Green's first triumph over Yale in Yale Bowl since a 10-0 decision in 1970. Dartmouth's record is now 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Ivy

O'Connor after win

PORTSMOUTH, Va-(AP) - Christy O'Conto become the third golfer to win two World Seniors ships in a row.

O'Connor, a 3 and 2 victor in Ireland last year over Pete Cooper, goes - Duke cornerback Earl ference member. Inof the U. S. Open cham- for the winning touch- dropped to 4-2. pionship, in a 36-hole down with 4:45 to play in match over the Bide-A- a furious second-half bete

every other year. Only five-time cham- Carolina Saturday. pion Sam Snead, 1964-65 With South Carolina and 1972 73, and Paul Ru- clinging to a 21-19 lead. nyan, 1961-62, have won Gamecock quarterback 4-9.35 back-to-back champion- Ron Bass attempted a ships in the 24-year third down sideline pass. First Downs history of the event which which Cook picked off Rushy ards matches the top British and rombled in un- Passing Nards and American pro golfers touched. 50 years old or older.

last time out) has lost its next game. Casper and Mark van Eeghen will give Cleveland's ground defense its biggest headaches. Casper is No. 1 in NFL receiving with 15 catches for 203 yards and van Eeghen-is third in rushing with 266 yards.

Dallas, the only unbeaten NFC team, visits St. Louis for what had been expected to be an early-season showdown for NFC East supremacy. But the Cardinals have sputtered to a

THE STEELERS, who flexed their muscles to the fullest against Cleveland, have beaten Houston in 12 of the last 13 meetings, including the last five in the Astrodome

Still. Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll' says he's not taking the Oilers lightly. Houston is very similar to our team," he said. "They're very aggressive and physical football and they like to go out and play basic football. They don't try to fool you and you don't try to fool them. The team that wins the battle of hitting will win this

Joe Namath goes for his first Monday night victory ever, having posted an 0-7 record with the Jets since the telecasts began in 1970. If he doesn't get it this time in Chicago, he'll have another chance two weeks from now when the Vikings visit Los Angeles.

Jack Bechtold honored



Bud Grant

TEE TIME

By REX WORRELL

Jake Bechtold of the Odessa Country Club was honored as golf professional of the year for the West Texas Chapter this past week at the year-end activities of the Northern Texas Section of the PGA held at the Ridgewood Country Club in Wacon

The award is given to the

professional chosen for his outstanding contributions to golf, his community and his service to the

Other area professionals making news at the event were Mike Horton of Odessa Country Club and Mark Felton of Ranchland Hill Country Club of Midland These two young men passed their oral examinations for membership into the PGA

Navy Midshipmen down Air Force on Tata's field goal

ANNAPOLIS (AP) Tata kicked a 25-yard field goal with just 41 seconds left in the: game Saturday, to give Navy a 10-7 victory over Air Force.

The Midshipmen got the bail on their own 43-yard line with a little over three minutes left. and the score fied 7-7. Tailback Joe Gattuso carried 49 yards on two plays to put Navy into field goal range before the drive stalled inside the Air Force 10-yard line.

Until that last minute field goal, all the scoring had been the second quarter.

Air Force got on the score board first, after defensive back L.C. Crowe hopped on a fumble by Gattuso at the Middies' 31-

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JERRY MOBLEY of the Ranchland Hill Country Club, our West Texas Chapter champion, finished in fifth place in the tournament held in conjunction with the other activities. The tournament was won by Dallas professional Reeves McBee. Over 105 professionals from the Northern Texas Section participated in the

On the local front, play has resumed on the greens at Hogan Park golf course, and Frank Savage seemed to enjoy the greens by holing his second shot on the par four No. 7 hole for an eagle two, and a sure skin from playing partners Glen Woodruff, George Dye and Bob Canady.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association held their monthly Trophy Day Thursday with Cheryl Starcevich taking home first place honors in the 18 hole division with a net score of 70 SECOND PLACE went to Betty

Cobb and Muriel Inman, both with a net 73. Tene Velten took third place in the division. Betty Reimers was the nine-hole winner while Rita Boe won second place. Mary Davis placed third. Thursday is the qualifying round for

the Midland Women's City Championships, so there are no 18-hole pairings for the women this week.

The nine-hole division pairings are as follows: Leah Sutcliffe. Betty Williams and Keenie Ashland; Pat Kolb, Rita Boe and Frances Stahl. Evelyn Ballard, Peggy Mattina and Peggy Barry; Ernestine Browning. Margaret Moore and Evelyn Guidry; Mary Davis, Bernice Webb and Marilyn Berry; Wilma Allenson, Juanita Evinger and Marjorie Cardwell; Betty Reimers, Rosa Lee Cook and Peggy Parkins.

Walt Frazier traded away to Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) - Walt Frazier, whose lifestyle and flair fit the city he played in for the past 10 years, will be leaving the Big Apple for mid-America and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The New York Knicks announced Saturday that they had reached a verbal agreement with the Cavaliers, who get Frazier as the compensation for losing free-agent guard Jim Cleamons to the Knicks.

The National Basketball Association club said they also had reached a . verbal agreement with Larry Fleisher, Cleamon's agent, on a multi-year contract, reportedly for three years at \$250,000 a year. Cleamons is expected to report to the team on Monday, when the final contract arrangements will be completed, the Knicks said.

In Cleveland, the Cavaliers announced they had traded the negotiation rights for the 28-year-old Cleamons to the Knicks for the negotiation rights for Frazier, a 6foot-5 guard. The Knicks reportedly would share some of the burden of Frazier's \$450,000 annual salary.

In on the negotiations here were Nick Mileti, owner of the Cavaliers, and Bill Fitch, coach and general manager of the team. The Knicks were represented by President Mike Burke and General Manager Eddie Donovan.

The Knicks and Willis Reed, their new coach, were disenchanted with Frazier's loss of speed. Reed's offensive plans call for guards who can push the ball up court quickly. Cleamons, a 6-foot-4 playmaker from Ohio State, is Reed's kind of player.

In six seasons in the NBA, the last five with the Cavaliers, Cleamons has handed out 428 assists, making him Cleveland's all-time assist leader. Last season, he averaged 10.4 points a

The 32-year-old Frazier, a seventime All-Star who led the Knicks to: the league championship in 1970 and 1973, has averaged 19.3 points over 10 seasons. Last year, Frazier, averaged 17.4 points a game 'In my opinion he (Frazier) is still

one of the premier guards in basketball," Fitch said. "I feel that he has a good future ahead of him.'

A No. I draft choice out of Southern Illinois in 1967. Frazier caught the fancy of New York's sophisticated basketball fan with his smooth offensive style and his quick hands on

The departure of Frazier marks the fourth major star to leave New York in the past year. Julius Erving started the exodus wten he was a holdout from the New York Nets, forcing a sale to the Philadelphia 76ers.

Earlier this year, quarterback Joe Namath played out his option with the New York Jets of the National Football League, then signed with the Los Angeles Rams.

LSU humbles Vandy, 28-15 in SEC titlt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Running back Charles Alexander scored three touchdowns, two in the fourth quarter, to power Louisiana State's 28-15 comeback victory Saturday over Vanderbilt in Southeastern Conference football

The victory was 18th-ranked LSU's third straight, giving it a 3-1 record this season and a 2-0 mark in the conference. Vanderbilt is 1-4 and 0-2.

LSU trailed 15-7 after three quarters but tied the game when split end Mike Quintela scored on a three-yard run around right end. Quarterback Steve Ensminger hit Alexander on the two-point conversion pass to tie 15-15.

Vanderbilt's Roy Williams fumbled LSU's kickoff and Gary Blacketter recovered for LSU at Vanderbilt's 11-yard line. Alexander carried twice, scoring from six yards out on the second play. Mike Conway's kick gave the Tigers a 22-15 margin.

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Graham Marsh scores victory in Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP. - Australian globetrotter Graham Marsh scored the most important victory of his international golf career today, a 5 and 3 decision over heavilyguarded American-Ray Floyd in the two-round final of the \$225,000 World Match Play Championships.

Floyd, trailed by a cordon of a half-dozen suspecious-eyed, uniformed police after an anonymous telephone caller made a threat against him, never led in the gloomy, rainy weather that hung over the 6,969-yard, par 73 "Burma Road" course at Wentworth Golf Club in suburban London.

Marsh, who won the Heritage Classic this season in his first year on the American tour, collected \$52,500 from Europe's richest purse for the 24th international victory of his

The disappointed Floyd, a premier performer on the Amercan tour but a non-winner outside the United States. got \$31,500 for second.

Spain's 20-year-old Severiano Ballesteros one-putted 13 times on his... way to a 3 and 2 victory over. Hale Irwin in the 36-hole match for third place. Ballesteros won \$21,000, Irwin won \$15,750

"He absolutely holed it every time he drew the putter back." Irwin said. Marsh, a slump-shouldered, sharpnosed veteran, gave up a "sure thing on the international circuit - which he had dominated for years - to try his fortunes on the American tour this

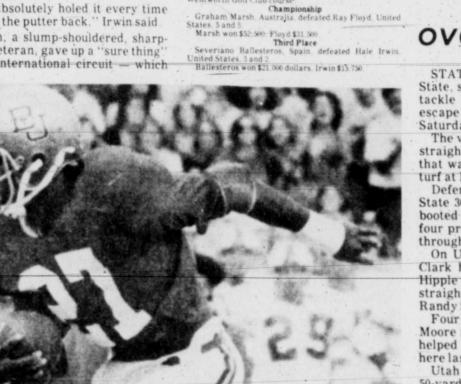
He said he figured he had to win \$90,000 to make up for the international contracts he abandoned at the age of 33. He responded by winning more than \$100,000 in the United States, added two lucrative Japanese titles in his spare time and pushed hiscomplete earnings to more than \$200,000 with his important victory.

He took the lead against Floyd with a 20-foot eagle putt on the fourth hole and never trailed

The steady Marsh, who had eight birdies and an eagle for the dismal day, had a 3-up advantage at the lunch break after 18 holes, pushed it to 5-up with a 20-foot putt on the seventh hole of the afternoon and brought it home.

The determined Floyd, afforded police protection after the anonymous and unspecified threat during Friday's semifinals, twice cut the margin to three but lost the 32nd hole to Marsh's six-foot birdie putt and had to concede the winner on the next hole after driving into trouble.

VIRGINJA WATER England (AP) — Results of Saturday's 36-hole finals in the \$223,000 Match-Play Golf Championship on the 6.968-yard, par 73 — Burma Road Wentworth Golf Club course



GREG HAWTHORNE of Baylor, picks up 27 yards on wingback reverse Saturday in game with SMU's Mustangs in Waco. The two SWC rivals squared off in a defensive struggle. (AP Laserphoto).

Abilene Christian deadlocks Texas A&I

A&I, owner of the nation's longest collegiate winning streak, rode the passing combination of Martin Stroman to Glenn Starks and the kicking of Robbie Spencer to tie Abilene Christian University 25-25 here Saturday night in a game pitting the two top-ranked NAIA teams in the

ACU dominated the first three quarters of play, rolling to a 25-0 advantage before Stroman, Starks and company came to life. Within a 4:28 stretch in the final period.

Austin Orange blanks White

Austin Orange slipped past Austin White, 7-0, Saturday morning at Memorial Stadium in the feature ninth grade contest of the week.

Edison teams also came away with victories as Edison Gold nipped Odessa Hood, 7-6, and Edison Purple clipped Odessa Bowie, 14-8.

In Odessa ninth grade matchups. Ector lost to Crockett, 29-6 while Bonham and Nimitz fought to a 0-0 tie,

In eighth grade action, Midland Alamo belted Odessa Hood, 24-14, but Midland Goddard dropped a 32-8 decision to Odessa Nimitz. In other eighth grade action, Bonham blanked Bowie, 20-0, and Blackshear slipped past / Crockett, 20-14, in battle involving Odessa schools.

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Texas Stroman and Starks combined talents for touchdown tosses of nine and 32 yards plus setting up a third Javelina A&I came into the crucial Lone Star

Conference contest with a 42-game victory string, five shy of equalling the all-time collegiate record of 47 unbeaten-untied games set by the 1953-57 Oklahoma squads.

Following Saturday night's tie, the Javelinas ended their victory streak at 42 games but are still eligible to better the unbeaten mark of 48 straight also set by the OU teams.

A LSC and stadium record crowd of 18,500 began screaming their approval in the fourth quarter as the Javelinas began their comeback. After Starks and Stroman's heroics, fullback Tughie Shaw scored the third A&I fourth-quarter TD on a two-yard plunge set up by a pass interference call on the previous play.

A&I's tying points came with 4:44 remaining on a 35-yard field goal by Spencer, his first successful field goal of the year. The field goal was set up by Mike Hawkins' interception of an ACU pass. Two of the other A&I lightning touchdowns came after fumble recoveries

Abilene Christian, ranked second in the NAI'A poils behind the Javelinas. scored all of their touchdowns on short runs set up by quarterback John Mayes' passing or A&I turnovers.

ACU tailback Alex Davis scored on runs of one and two yards and teammate Kelly Kent scored on two one-yard plunges as th Wildcats. dominated the first three quarters.

Georgia nips Mississippi

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Kevin McLee scored two touchdowns following fumble recoveries and Georgia withstood a late Mississippi rally to trim the Rebels 14-13 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game played in a drizzling rain.

The Rebels scored twice in the final quarter on passes by reserve quarterback Tim Ellis. but failed on a two point conversion attempt that could have given them the lead.

McLee's first touchdown came on an eight-yard run after only 3:30 had elapsed in the game, following a fumble recovery at the Rebel 45 by Louis Freedman, who dealt' misery to Ole Miss throughout the game.

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Ohio State waltzes past Purdue, 46-0 with frosh

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Freshman fullback Joel Payton scored four times while Mike Guess and Ron Springs delivered the big plays as fourthranked Ohio State trampled Purdue 46-0 Saturday in Big Ten Conference football play.

Payton, who now leads the Buckeyes with eight touchdowns this season, scored on runs of 1, 1, 10 and 2 yards before 87,707, the 54th straight sellout in Ohio Stadium. His performance helped the Buckeyes to a 4-1 over-all record and 2-0 in the con-

Guess, a defensive halfback. returned a pass interception 65 yards for a touchdown on the fifth play of the game, setting the Ohio State rout into

Springs, who led the nation's junior college rushers two seasons ago. darted 66 yards to give Ohio State a 36-0 lead midway in the second

Maureen Connolly Brinker net tourney in Tall City

The Maureen Connolly Brinker qualifying tennis tournament will be held in Midland, Oct. 22-23, to choose the girls to represent the West Zone of

The girls must agree to play in the MCB inner zone team championships in Dallas, Nov. 12-13, at the Samuell Grand Tennis Center

The tourney will be held at the Midland Lee courts at 9 a.m. on Oct. 22. Entry fee is \$3 per player.

There will be only one event. All girls; regardless of age, will play in the same division, ages 12 through 18 and under

Entry is due on or before Oct. 18. Send entries to Yvonne Garton, 1409 West Golf Course Road.

The veteran Ohio State defense blunted the nation's second-ranking passer. Purdue freshman Mark Herrmann, The 6-foot-5 Herrmann, averaging 22 completions before Saturday, connected on only 11 of 21 passes for 117 yards and threw two interceptions.

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Penalties-yards				2-15	5-40

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Penn State nabs narrow truimph over Utah State

5-37 5-45

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Tenth-ranked Penn State, sparked by two turnovers caused by defensive tackle Bruce Clark, rallied in the final quarter to escape a mighty upset and defeat Utah State 16-7 Saturday in college football.

The visiting Aggies, who fell to 1-4 with their fourth straight loss, held a 7-6 lead at halftime, and it stayed that way through three quarters on the rain-soaked

Defensive end Joe Diange recovered at the Utah State 30-yard line, and seven plays later Matt Bahr booted a 22-yard go-ahead field goal after missing four previous attempts in the chilly drizzle that fell throughout the game.

On Utah State's next play from the 20-yard line. Clark hooked the arm of Aggie quarterback Eric Hipple as he released a pass. The ball fluttered straight up and was intercepted by middle guard Randy Sidler at the visitors' 17-yard line.

Four plays later, freshman running back Booker Moore ran 2 yards for the insurance touchdown that helped Penn State raise its record to 4-1 after a loss here last week to Kentucky.

Utah State took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Hipple to running back Jerry Copeny, who raced untouched to the end zone after Penn State safety Gary Petercuskie fell on the slippery turf.

Cross country title to MHS

BROWNFIELD-The Midland High Bulldogs won the Brownfield Invitational Cross Country meet here Saturday morning by out distancing host Brownfield,

Jeff Adkins led the Bulldogs with a fourth place finish while Pat Darden placed seventh, despite falling down during the two-mile run. Other Bulldog runners were Bart Wolfe, 10th; Paul

Darden, 14th; Gene Tuttle, 19th; and Tom Hunter, Brownfield posted a low of 18 points to win the junior varsity run while Midland High was second

with 59. Bob Glen led the way for Midland with a seventh while Trini Rice and Steve Lozano were 13th and 14th respectively Midland High and Lee will host the Midland In-

vitational Cross Country meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at Midland College. All of the District 5-4A teams will be entered along with Brownfield. There will be a girls' division also.

Wisconsin nabs 26-0 victory

Wisconsin reserve Badgers' final score. quarterback Charles Illinois, 1-4 over-all and Green completed 11 of 16 0-2 in the Big Ten, was yard touchdown strike to scrimmage plays in the David Charles, and the first half and didn't 19th-ranked Badgers manage a first down until forced four turnovers in a the third quarter. 26-0 Big Ten football victory over Illinois Saturday.

Wisconsin, 5-0 and the Big Ten leader at 3-0, mounted a 20-0 halftime lead as Green, playing because regular quarterback Anthony Dudley has a sore back, completed his first six passes and nine of his first ten. Green scored on a 12-yard run six plays into the Penalties-jost Penalties-yards

MADISON, Wis. (AP) second half for the

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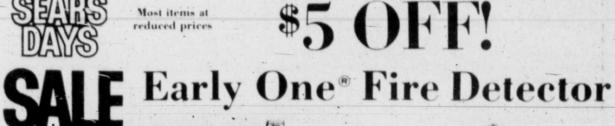
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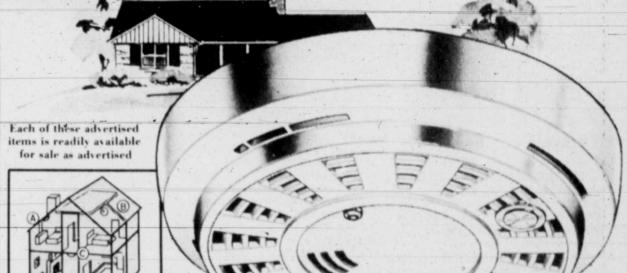
Tembo wins long race

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) - Keyser's time was Kenias Tembo, a black 79:50 and he was followed Johannesburg Saturday, beating a multiracial and Tembo's victory followed

from Rhodesia, won a 15 by Willie Farrell with mile race through central 80:09. The announcement of

international field of some initial confusion as more than 6,000 runners. South African Broad-Tembo, led virtually casting Corp., television, from start to finish in 78 the race sponsor, earlier minutes 51 seconds to said the winner was beat Springbok Koos Rhodesia's Bernard Keyser by nearly a Dzoma





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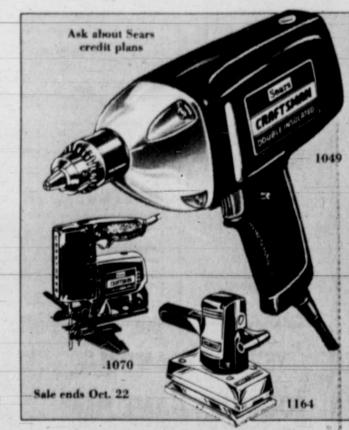
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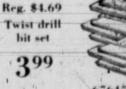
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Waltrip takes win

in sportsman race

over Donny Allison

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Darrell

Waltrip, after outracing Donny Allison to victory Saturday in a rain-

shortened 300-mile sportsman race.

said he felt like a marked man going

Waltrip, who has been nicknamed

'Jaws" because of his no-holds-

barred racing style and outspoken-

ness, figures Lennie Pond has joined

Cale Yarborough in the group that

Maple Leafs

reduce roster

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto

Maple Leafs of the National Hockey

League reduced their roster to 21

players Saturday, with only two

The Leafs have left five veterans

unprotected for this Monday's waiver

draft. Goaltender Wayne Thomas,

defensemen Clair Alexander and

Mike Pelyk and forwards Scott

Garland and Stan Weir have been left

Blair Mackasey, Kevin Camp-

and John Anderson have been sent to

The two rookies who have made the

squad are defenseman Trever

Johnson and penalty-killing specialist

waivers on goalie Pierre Han

Dallas of the Central League

in addition, the Leafs have asked

Bruce Boudreau, Paul Evans

open for the draft.

Jimmy Jones.

rookies remaining with the club.

into today's \$250,000 National 500.

Bulldogs win first of season; Lee drops tough one to Bobcats

By BOB DILLON

Coach Jerry Hopkins' Midland Bulldogs finally chalked up their initial football victory of the season Friday while the Robert E. Lee Rebels of Coach Jim Acree, dropped a tough decision to the San Angelo

Midland, led by Brently Jackson and Walter Bryson, took a 21-6 victory over the Big Spring Steers while the Rebels got a two-touchdown performance from John Marks, but lost, 19-14 to the Concho Cats.

The thing that really hurt Lee was the 98-yard pass interception run by the Rebels' John White being called back with less than two minutes remaining in the game. The TD was

might be headhunting for him the

Waltrip and Pond got together.

after Pond had been leading the race

for 42 laps, and Pond wound up in the

guardrail. Waltrip and Yarborough.

have been fueding openly since they

tangled in the Southern 500 last

charged. "It looked like he slipped up

and slammed into me. I had no where

During practice Wednesday, a tow

truck drove through the garage area

with a dead sevenfoot shark (Jaws)

suspended from the boom. The shark

had a chicken in its mouth (Yar-

borough is called Chickenma n

because of his sponsor, a chicken

fun," said Waltrip. "But it sounds a

little serious right now.

can't they be consistent?

dorm in the lon-mile to a

winner of the \$130,000 event.

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"I don't mind as long as it's all in

Waitrip felt the way Saturday's

"At Bristol, it started raining 25

laps from the finish, so they ran it out

under yellow with me following Cale.

Here it starts raining 25 laps from the

finish with me leading, and they stop

the race," Waltrip complained. "Why

each other and an approaching rain

Model Sportsman race. Waltrip

managed to hold off Allison by a car

length until the yellow flag was

race three laps later. After a lengthy

wait, officials decided the race could

not be finished and named Waltrip the

The red flag came out to stop the

Waltrip and Allison tried to outrace

race ended was some sort of retalia-

"Jaws Waltrip done it again." Pond

Grand National stock car feature.

Port Neches is still unbeaten

By The Associated Press

clipping penalty on the Tall City

Both Lee and Midland had trouble

holding on to the football with four

fumbles hurting the Rebels in their

second District 5-4A defeat.

Port Neches-Groves, in its first week atop the Class 4A ranks of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. blanked district rival Beaumonts French 28-0 Friday night to boost its season record to 6-0.

Only five ranked teams lost. but eleven others had an open week

All the 4A Top Ten teams, with the exception of No. 2 Temple. which was idle, won their encounters. But No. 4 Sherman and No. 9 San Antonio Churchill both had close scrapes.

Sherman, ranked No. 1 until it tied with Plano last week. brushed past Richardson Lake Highlands 29-27. Churchill edged San Antonio Roosevelt 25-22. In other 4A games. No. 3 Odessa Permian blasted Abilene . 45-7 and Arlington Sam Houston beat cross-town rival Arlington Bowie 26-0.

In Class 3A, top:ranked Gregory-Portland upped its season record to 5-0 with a 40-0 shutout of Tuloso-Midway. No. 5rated Silsbee, with a 13-12 loss to Bridge City in a district game. was the only ranked team defeated.

Second-ranked Humble downed Aldine Carver 28-8 and No. 3 Mount Pleasant also remained unbeaten with a 33-7 win over Sulpher Springs.

Four Class 2A teams, in cluding top-rated Bellville, were idle. No. 2 Jacksboro thrashed Nocono 56-0 and in another shutout No. 5 Idalou beat Olton No. 10 Elgin, its its first week

among the Top Ten, was edged by Cameron 18-16 in a district No. 7 Blooming Grove and No.

O Farwell were the only teams to lose their games. Edgewood beat Blooming Grove 16-6 and Boys Ranch overcame. Farwell 15-8 Top-ranked Seagraves beat

Wink 49-6 while No. 2 Shelbyville and No. 3 Celina were among the five Class A ranked teams with

for Midland

In Class B, all ranked teams won except No. 9 Evant, which suffered a 26-18 district loss to Gorman. Six of the Top Ten recorded shutouts. No. 1 Wheeler blanked Texline

in 22 carries and Bryson added 122

more yards on 21 cracks into the line

run by White to move the ball deep

into Bobcat territory, but fell short.

Lee came back even after the long

28-0, No. 3 Windthorst beat Rule 45-0. No. 4 D'Hanis blasted La Pryor 46-0, No. 5 Ropesville smothered Smyer 570, No. 1 Axtell downed Crawford 34-0 and No. 8 Valley Mills defeated Bruceville Eddy 42-0.

Class 4A

1. Port Neches-Groves (6-0-0) beat Beaumont
French. 28-0

2. Temple (5-0-0) did not play

3. Odessa Permian (5-0-0) beat Abilene. 45-7

4. Sherman (5-0-1) beat Richardson Lake
Highlands. 29-27

5. Arlington. Sam. Houston. (5-0-0) beat
Arlington Bowie. 28-0.

6 Longview (5-0-0) played Tyler Lee Saturday 7 Lubbock Monterey (5-0-1) beat Pampa, 41-14

10 La Porte (5-0-0) beat Pasadena 4728 Class 3A 1 Gregory Portland (5-0-0) beat TulosoMid-

 Humble (6-0-0) beat Aldine Carver, 28-8
 Mount Pleasant (5-0-0) beat Sulpher Springs Brownwood (5-0-0) beat Weatherford, 48-14

4. Brownwood (3-9-9) beat weatherford, 48-14 5. Silsbee (4-1-0) iost to Bridge (15); 1312 6. Perryton (8-0-0) beat Woodward, Okla, 14-7 7. Huntsville (6-0-0) beat Navasota, 35-8 8. Andrews (4-0-1) did not play 9. Dickinson (5-1-0) beat Wharton, 16-7 10. San Angelo Lake View (6-0-0) beat Lubbock

Class 2A

Bellville (5-0-0) did not play

Jacksboro (5-0-0) beat Nocona, 36-0

Spearman (5-0-0) did not play

Columbus (5-0-0) did not play

Idalou (6-0-0) beat Olton, 36-0

Decatur (5-0-0) beat Whitesboro, 45-2

Newton (5-0-0) heat San Augustine, 25-0

Néwton (5-0-0) beat San Augustine, 22-12 Yoakum (4-1-0) did not play

Slaton (3-0-0) beat Roosevelt, 30-7 (tie) San Diego (6-0-0) beat Hebbronville Elgin (4-1-0) lost to Cameron, 18-16.

Class A

1. Seagraves (6-0-0) beat Wink 49-6

2. Shelbyville (5-0-0) did not play

3. Celina (5-0-0) did not play

4. Wall (5-0-0) beat Junction, 41-0

5. Groveton (4-1-0) did not play

6. Marfa (5-1-0) beat Iraan, 35-7

7. Blooming Grove (5-1-0) lost to Edgewood, 16-

8. Charlotte (6-0-0) beat Runge, 52-0. 9. Grapeland (4-1-0) did not play

final play of the game two weeks ago. saw its luck run out as the Abilene Cooper Cougars posted a 7-0 victory over the Bronchos

OHS dropped three TD a passes during the game and also lost four fumbles to the Cougars.

Odessa Permian celebrated with an impressive 45-7 victory over Abilene, but lost stellar junior tailback Greg Lambert in the third period with a knee injury. He had rushed for 108 yards in the first half and scored two touchdowns

Senior Barry Babcock moved into Lambert's slot in the second half and scored three touchdowns as the Black Cats racked up 30 first downs and a total offense of 437 yards while holding the Eagles to just six first downs. TAILBACK REGGIE FIELDS did

stun the Mojo defense with a fancy 63yard TD scamper to give Abilene an early 7-0 lead, but the Panthers came back and then iced the game with a 20-point outburst in the final period. Abilene also lost an outstanding

player in quarterback and field general Greg Stirman with a shoulder injury in the first period. Injuries seemed to take their toll

with Big Spring tackle Sammy Ortega suffering a broken leg in the Midland game in rough and tumble 5-4A ac-

So after two weeks of play, San Angelo and Permian share first place in the district race with 2-0 marks Babcock and Lambert share the scoring lead on the season with 48 points each after their fine showings against Abilene Next comes San Angelo's Carl Brainard with 42 points

SOPHOMORE WHIZ, Glen Payne of San Angelo, has tallied 36 points along with Abilene's Fields while Cal Adams of Odessa High has 32 points.

Jeff McCowan, Lee's gifted junior fullback, has 26 points in five Larry Jones of OHS is next with 22.

Bryson is the only Bulldog with more than one touchdown with two scores for 12 points Looking at the 5-4A race, the Per-

mian-San Angelo game in Odessa. Nov. 5 could be for all the marbles unless the Bobcats' luck runs short. Central has won two heartstoppers in beating Cooper, 13-12 and Lee, 19-14 and the Bobcats must play both OHS and Permian in Odessa before its all

DEFENSE HAS been dominant in the league with the exception of Permian which ranked No. 3 going into Friday's action.

The Panthers also lost the services of junior fullback Roger Lightfoot who suffered a kidney injury, so both he and Lambert most likely will be

out of the Big Spring game this week. It was an emotional game for Mojo Friday with secondary coach Jack Jacobson in the hospital with a brain hemorrhage.

The Panthers gave the game ball to Jacobson who underwent surgery Thursday in Odessa.

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Detroit signs two players

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Detroit Lions signed free agent linebacker Mike McGraw and rookie defensive back. Reggie Pinkney Saturday.

McGraw, from the University of Wyoming, was a 10th-round 1975 draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. He was cut that year and stayed out of football last season. He was given another tryout with the Cardinals this year but was cut before the regular season

Pinkney, from East Carolina, was a sixth-round choice of the Lions this year and was dropped prior to the regular season.

The two take the roster spots of defensive back Levi Johnson and offensive tackle Rockne Freitas. Both suffered knee injuries in last Sunday's game against Philadelphia and are through for the season.

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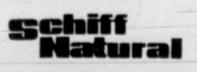
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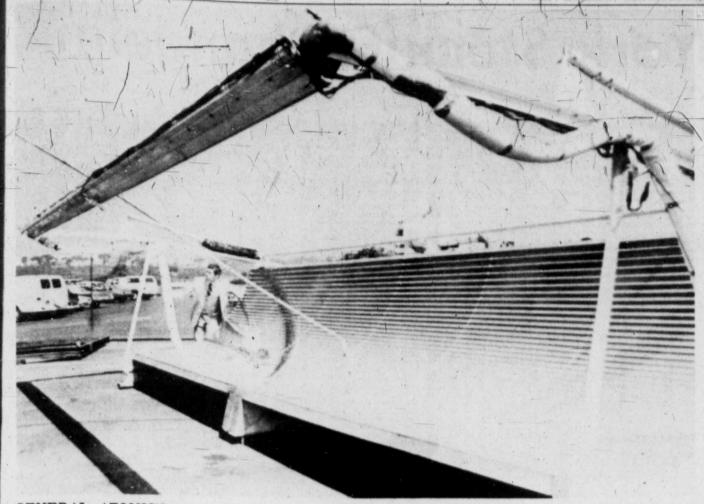
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GENERAL ATOMIC'S new solar energy concentrator, showing how an oil pipe is kept within the focal line of a fixed mirror array, is displayed

here by John Russell, co-inventer of the fixed mirror concept. (Copley News Service Photo)

Its all done with fixed mirrors

By CLIFF SMITH Copley News Service

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A major advance toward production of electricity from the sun's heat has been achieved by the General Atomic Co

The firm announced that it has completed and tested a solar energy concentrator that easily raises the temperature of oil in a pipe to 592 degrees Fahrenheit

The trough-like 25-foot-long concentrator is the first of 16 being built by the San Diego, Calif., firm under an \$800,000 contract from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration

John Russell, manager of special projects at GA and concentrator, said the 16 units will be in operation by September to heat, cool and partially illuminate an office building at the Sandia Laboratories near Albuquer-

Solar energy is concentrated in the GA system by mirrors glued to the face of a concrete trough and heated by the concentrated sun rays.

Hot oil from the pipe is used to heat an organic fluid, which boils at low temperature. Vaporized to high pressure, the fluid will drive a turbine that turns a generator producing 32 kilowatts of electricity.

As the apparent position of the sun changes during any given day, the focal line of the fixed mirror array makes a circle in front of the trough.

The movable pipe is kept precisely within this focal line by an automatic sun-tracking system. The intensity of the sunshine within the focal line is 60

times that of normal. The unique feature of the GA

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

By BILL KIDD

Austin Bureau

about Nov. 8

mirrors, moves.

The cost of solar farms is all tied up in collection." Russell said in an interview. "And, most of the cost of collection has been in holding up a lot of heavy, moving mirrors.

"It is far cheaper to move the heat collection pipe than it is to move the

'The system is designed to work at 592 degrees. The temperature of the oil can be adjusted by varying the rate at which the oil is circulated through the pipe. "We actually could have heated the

system is that the pipe, and not the oil to significantly higher temperatures in our testing program but we didn't want to. At about 600 degrees, the oil we are using would have turned to gunk and clogged the

> 'We are already planning another system that will heat water to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This will enable us to use a conventional steam cycle applicable to the large-scale generation of electricity:

> In other words, water will be flashed directly to steam and the steam will be used to drive electric

That was in 1961. Business expanded.

And soon, the department of toys,

hobbies and crafts overran the

bicycles, which were moved to a shop

Anniversary marked

Peyton's, Toys, Hobbies and Crafts. one of the largest stores of its type in West Texas, is celebrating its 25th anniversary in Midland.

These years in the toy business have been most gratifying," said store owner Bob Peyton, "and we are more than pleased to see customers who bought toys from us as children now buying toys from us for their

store at 306 E. Texas St. in downtown Midland, and shortly afterward moved west to 415 Andrews Hwy. Peyton's was the first building built

In 1952, Peyton's opened in a small

on the west side of Andrews High-

A bicycle shop was opened across the street and sold Schwinn bikes and Cushman motor scooters.

The "toy" store and bicycle shop were combined into one operation at Michigan Avenue and Mogford Street. across the street. Peyton's Toys, Hobbies and Crafts at 2310 W. Michigan Ave., is operately separately from Peyton's Bikes.

Two attend meeting

DALLAS Roger Robles, president of the Midland Association of Life Underwriters, and H. Wade Whiteley, national committeeman of the association, recently attended the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters as voting delegates in the Fairment

The week-long convention included speakers from government, industry and the life insurance business. Discussions were held on life insurance product development and merchandising and the association's

The Midland association has 52 members. It is one of 39 groups belonging to the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.



Jack G. Stephenson

Stephenson new veep

FORT WORTH - Jack G. Stephenson has been elected vice president for engineering of the Freight Master Division of Halliburton Co. He formerly was manager of engineering for the Fort Worth-based manufacturer of railcar cushioning devices.

The new officer is a career Halliburton employe who graduated from Rice University in 1962 with a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering.

The following year, he joined the railway equipment section of Halliburton Services' Mechanical Research and Development Department at the Halliburton Research Center at Duncan, Okla.

He was supervisor of the railway equipment section, and then assistant. manager of manufacturing at the Halliburton Services Manufacturing Center, also at Duncan, before transferring to Fort Worth earlier this

President Carter facing tough test with steel

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter's attempt to keep international trade free from restrictions appear to be facing its toughest test to date as problems worsen in the country's steel industry

No one disputes that the U.S. industry is in serious trouble. Industry and union officials cite job 'osses that have recently reached about 60,000 workers as evidence of that.

Profits are sinking, production is down and the share of steel sold in the U.S. by foreign producers is getting bigger. The United States went from being a net exporter of steel in 1955 to importing as much as one-fifth of its needs now, according to a government report.

In 1976, the level of steel imports here averaged a little above 14 per cent, but had reached about 20 per cent on an annual basis in August, according to steel producers, who long have blamed cheap imports for many of their problems.

The country's major steel producers will take their longstanding plea for government action directly to the President in a White House meeting next Thursday.

Carter has repeatedly said he is opposed to such government restrictions as import quotas on foreign goods, on the ground that such actions lead to retaliation by other governments. He feels the encouragement of "protectionist" policies would make the already serious problem of a worldwide trade imbalance much worse.

A report issued last week by the Council on Wage and Price Stability found a wide range of problems within the industry, including escalating labor and materials costs, levels of production well below capacity and profits in 1976 at 3.6 per cent of sales. half what they were in 1974. The study found the industry was "a source of serious inflationary pressures." Steel prices since 1972 increased 79 per cent, which is 24 per cent more than other domestic industrial prices, the report said. The study was one of several or-

dered by the Carter administration recently. It didn't make any specific recommendations, but said: "No single factor can be identified as responible for the industry's difficulties, and no single action by the government, the companies or the workers can solve them. Analysts also point to the worldwide

steel recession as a major aggravating factor for the domestic industry. With demand for steel down in all countries, major foreign producers are focusing more on the

"We are the only major steel-con-

Building permits on seven new

The total number of permits came

to only \$424,800 in the most sluggish

week for new construction starts so

Last week's figure brought the total

number of permits up to \$50,393,358 on

1,424 permits issued by the Midland

The residential permits were issued

to Paul Noel for \$50,000, 2613 Black-

burn; B&R Builders for \$40,000, 3710

W. Michigan: Design Enterprises for

\$45,000, 2611 Spartan; Clyde White for

\$38,000, 2216 W. New Jersey; Paul

Noel for \$50,000, 2615 Blackburn; Hart

Construction for \$60,000, 1006 W. Golf

Course; Glenn Pine for \$45,500, 2905

One commercial permit was issued

houses came to \$358,000 last week,

accounting for a hefty share of the

total value of permits issued.

Inspections Department.

far this year.

But that isn't saying much.

Building permit total

now over \$50 million

suming area in the world that does not restrict imports," said one analyst, claiming the U.S. producers could 'swamp Europe" with their own exports if trade barriers did not exist.

What the industry needs, in my opinion, is reasonable restrictions for imports that would put us on an equal footing for three years. Hopefully by

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years four and five, the worldwide steel recession would be over and we wouldn't need them anymore.

-The nation's unemployment situation improved slightly in September, with the largest gain among black workers. The Labor Department reported unemployment at 6.9 per cent in September, down from the 7.1 per cent in August. Among blacks, the jobless level fell to 13.1 per cent from 14.5 per cent the previous

The unemployment rate has remained around 7 per cent since April. Although the administration had hoped to cut that to 6.5 per cent with jobs programs by the end of the year, some economists said large layoffs in the steel industry and other sectors could offset that.

-The energy program that President Carter described as the 'moral equivalent of war' when he introduced it to the country last spring, lost a few more battles in Congress. The administration proposal to continue regulating the natural-gas industry while allowing some price increases was defeated after a filibuster in the Senate. The compromise measure that finally did pass contained more liberal price provisions and now must be dealt with in a House-Senate conference com-

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee rejected each of four energy taxes Carter had said were at the heart of his plan to reduce oil imports and make the country more dependent on its own resources. Opponents of Carter's plans instead want spending and conservation incentives for industry but without new taxes to pay for them.

-Major banks across the country raised their prime interest rate another 1/4 percentage point to 71/2 per cent. The prime rate, which is what banks charge to their best corporate customers, is not directly tied terest rates for other types of loans. But it sometimes encourages such changes in a more indirect fashion.

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Johnson for \$1,000, 408 E. Donnald.

novation at 3305 Andrews Highway.

sales at 810 S. Marshall

-Wholesale prices increased at a somewhat faster rate in September than they have for the past several months, the government reported.

The figures reflected a rise in prices for industrial commodities and a slowing in rate at which food prices had declined. But inflation watchers said the one-month figures didn't suggest a serious worsening of inflation, only a return to rates expected after the summer lull.

The latest report indicated prices rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of a half per cent, or at an annual rate of six per cent. That was the steepest one month rise since April's 1.1 per cent climb, to a 13.2 per cent annual

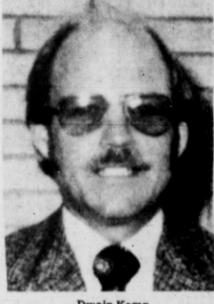
Nelson faces divorce action

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer Rick Nelson, whose marriage became part of the closing years of his parents' "Ozzie and Harriet Show," has been sued for divorce.

Kris Harmon Nelson, 32, the daughter of former football player Tom Harmon, cited irreconcilable differences in the suit filed Friday.

She asked for custody of the couple's four children, Tracy, 14; twin 10-year-olds Matthew and Gunner.

She and the 37-year-old singer were married April 20, 1963.



Ceremony scheduled

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday to mark the completion of a remodeling program by White Stores, Inc., in Midland.

The "Grand Opening" celebration will continue through Saturday.

Whites President Ray O. Wilson and other company officials from White's Wichita Falls headquarters and the company's regional and district managers will attend the three-day event

The remodeling new three-color decor and face-lift stretches from new ceiling tiles to new floor tiles to carpet and new furniture in between.

The company has removed 40 feet of clear glass and replaced it with concrete wall and black glass on the store front. This saves on heating and air-conditioning the store and allows for better display, Dwain Kemp, store manager said

The parking lot has been resurfaced and better lighting has been added for greater safety for after dark shop-

business beattitudes

by Bill Beattie

If we can't be enthusiastic about our work, it's time to be alarmed - something is wrong. - No one keeps up his enthusiasm automatically. It must be fed with new aspirations, new efforts, and new visions. It is our own fault if our enthusiasm fades: we have failed to feed it.

If our interests are based on universal concern, then interests create an enthusiasm which is faith in action. If our minds are figuratively on fire with enthusiasm, then, we, too, can create great masterpieces.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm Nothing great was ever achieved without it.

Most of us will agree that, when we experience the same day by routine, enthusiasm is often chilled and sometimes killed. The bring about successful remedy for this must be new, in- when we practice it.

riences will result only from our own imaginative efforts that will take us out of ourselves and will give us renewed vitality. The worst bankrupt in the world

dividual experiences. These expe-

is the man who has lost his enthusiasm. Let a man lose everything else in the world but his enthusiasm and he will come through again to success.

Let's start today to put our imagination to work and learn to develop enthusiasm. Let's establish and cultivate it in our lives. As we proceed to build up this quality and practice it, we will realize that the development of enthusiasm can be one of our most pleasant undertakings.

We will go out of our way to be with associates who express genuine interest and delight in being with us. Enthusiasm is contagious and will attract new contacts and bring about successful experiences

Every production of genius must be the production of ENTHUSIASM. - Disraeli

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Texas manufacturers and distributors obtain products liability insurance coverage will be in effect next month. It had been hoped to have the Texas MAP (for Market Assistance Program) operating already, but some questions as to possible anchance to prove it soon. titrust implications were raised and the program was put on "hold"

Insurance officials see

products liability soon

temporarily Agency representatives, however, see no problems with any antitrust laws, from their discussions with the attorney general's office, and expect to have the program underway on or

AUSTIN - Board of Insurance

officials hope that a new plan to assist

The Texas MAP follows closely the recommendations of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners - which isn't too surprising in view of the fact that board member Ned Price heads the NAIC group which put the proposal together.

Price is headed to Madison, Wis. for another meeting of the NAIC group, which will work on reporting forms intended to provide information on where products liability coverage is a problem - and what kinds of products are involved.

Information on that has been sketchy in the past, partly since products liability has been offered in connection with other converages.

The Insurance Service Office is to present results of its study of closed claim costs at the Wisconsin gathering - and those results could determine what legislative or other remedies to the products liability squeeze are sought at the state and national level.

It's not clear just how much of a problem Texas has on products liability - but the MAP advisory committee has received queries from Texas firms unable to get coverage and the group informally arranged for insurance.

That's the purpose of the MAP - to arrange for coverage for manufacturers, distributors, retailers or

wholesalers who need but haven't been able to obtain products liability coverage.

Such an approach was decided on instead of creating an assiged risk pool operation, as was done in the case of medical malpractice insurance - for which the joint underwriting association now in use was

Supporters of the approach feel it will work - and hope they get a

Seven applications to sell a total \$6,670,787 in securities were filed with the State Securities Board in the past week. Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The seven included that of Tracy-Locke Co., Inc., Dallas, for \$405,687. Five permits for a total \$4,440,386 were granted, including those of Federated Development Co., Houston, \$1,015,386; Guardian Exploration, Ltd., Corpus Christi, \$650,000, and Mostek Corp., Carrollton, \$1,400,000.

Back to insurance for a moment.

Insurance companies are now taking out insurance to protect themselves from being sued by their own policyholders - for such things as not handling claims properly, orfailing to provide adequate legal defense to a policyholder in a lawsuit with someone else

That professional liability coverage is just more proof that almost anything can be insured, provided the insured is willing to pay the premium. Another example of that same principle is a recent filing approved by the Board of Insurance which

provides liability coverage for

And not too long back, during the peak period for the movie "Jaws," some companies were pushing sharkbite and wild animal attack coverage. No one has filed with the board to offer coverage from action by "Star Wars'" Darth Vadar - but it's-probably just a matter of time.

New concern opens office Luggage and gifts for men are the

Emerson.

specialties of The Leather Locker, a new Midland business which officially opened last week. Coowner Larry Hunnicutt said the

store carries a wide range of men's gifts - from mongrammed robes to bar accessories to attache cases. Ed Harris also is coowner.

Grand opening is planned in about two weeks. Hunnicutt said. The Leather Locker is located at No. 43 in the Plaza Shopping Center at Wadley and Garfield streets.

Dean Rippetoe talks Monday

Rippetoe. representative for Shell Oil Co. in Midland, will speak on "The Carter Energy Program" at the Monday noon meeting of the Midland Association of Life Underwriters.

The luncheon meeting will be in the Trellis Room of the Midland Hilton. Rippetoe, a member of the Oil Information Commission, has been with Shell Oil for 22 years

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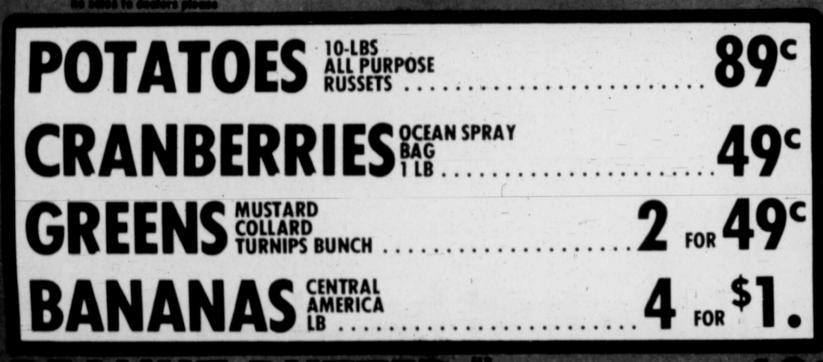
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Maurice E. Lemmel: when he's right he's so right

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - Clerk Fred Lund rose solemnly at 9:02 a.m. in Municipal Court Friday and, as befits the stately copper domed marble and granite City Hall here, solemnly called out the case in his deep, rumbling

"The matter of Maurice E. Lemmel versus Wells Fargo Bank," Lund

A little old man with the shaggy start of a white Ernest Hemingway beard rose from front row center and took two hobbling steps to the plain oak table marked "plaintiff" as a primly dressed woman in a white suit stepped around from the second row in the spectators' section to take her seat at the table marked "defen-

"All right, what happened?" Judge Agnes O'Brien-Smith of Small claims Court asked sternly, looking at Lem-

"I'll read my statement to the court," Lemmel said, fingering a neatly typed statement.

"Just tell it," snapped the judge. "Well," Lemmel said, suddenly wordless at this unexpected change in his plans for the big moment he had spent a month preparing and waiting

"Wells Fargo," Lemmel said, resuming his carefully practiced

speech without the text, "overcharged me four cents postage for a bank draft I had to send to a friend down in Mexico.

Judge Smith didn't even blink. "I got the draft and the teller told

me it was 17 cents for the postage. But it isn't. It's 13 cents. But she said her book said it was 17 cents and she had to charge 17 cents, so I paid the extra four cents," Lemmel explained, 'under protest.

"Did the bank do anything outside of giving you a draft?" the judge ask-ed. "Did they provide the envelope?"

"No. I provided my own envelope and took the bank draft and put it in the envelope and mailed it," Lemmel

"Did they give you the stamp?" Judge Smith asked.

'No. I mailed the draft," Lemmel explained. "But the bank sends a copy of the draft to their correspondent bank in Mexico to inform them of the transaction and the 17 cents was for mailing their copy to their correspondent bank

Before the judge could get out another word Lemmel resumed his

well rehearsed story "Well, I went to the Rincon Annex post office and got a copy of postal bulletin two..one...(Lemmel squeezed his eyes shut for an instant, searching his memory for the next digit)...one...zero dated April 21, 1977. and effective May 1, 1977

"It states that first class mail to Mexico is 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce through 13 ounces and that Mexico will handle such mail by airmail,'

Lemmel said. 'So then I wrote a letter to Wells Fargo's Internrnational Division explaining the overcharge and asked them to refund me four cents. And then Wells Fargo wrote back and lied C.A. Stamer, a vice president for Wells Fargo, wrote back and said the charge was correct and attached a copy of the official postal schedules.

Lemmel said. "All right, what about it," the judge snapped at the woman, Wells Fargo vice president Geraldine Spyrow.

But the schedule was out of date,'

She confirmed Lemmel was charged 17 cents

"On Sept. 9 we received this update for the operations manual," the woman said, holding up several pages of mocha colored paper on which all but a few lines had been blacked out with a felt pen.

"It states that postal rates to Mexico were reduced from 17 cents to 13 cents effective May 1 and to make a temporary change in our order books until new orders can be printed," Mrs. Spyrow said.

bought the draft?" Judge Smith ask-

"So you got the notice before he

"No, he bought the draft Aug. 2 and

we weren't informed of the change until Sept. 9," Mrs. Spryow explained.

"Case submitted," the judge said. Lund stood and waved the two parties out so the next case could be

Mrs. Spyrow handed her memo to a man sitting in the second row, who quickly slipped it in his leather portfolio and departed.

Lemmel slumped in his chair, briefly stunned. He had not yet given the judge his neat file of correspondence. arguments and copy of Postal Bulletin 21110. He had not finished. For Lemmel it did not matter. He

had said enough "He won," Judge Smith said later.

'Because he was a completely dedicated guy he won his four cents back. He was right, but he won principally because he was so darn stub-

born The four cent lawsuit cost Wells Fargo a lot more than four cents.

Judge Smith said she would also order the bank to pay the \$19.00 it cost him to file the case and have the papers

served on Mrs. Spryow Lemmel said he did not know what he would do with his four cents.

'It's not enough money to worry about," Lemmel said, winking and telling a reporter he knew he was right all along.

You see, Lemmel recently retired as a foreman in the Post Office here.

Boy recovering from bear attack

year-old boy who had his scalp stitched back after it was ripped off by a 300-pound black bear is recovering in

a hospital's intensive care unit. Chad Taskinen was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Kitimat General Hospital following surgery to severe abdominal, shoulder and head wounds suffered Thursday in the attack at this north coast British Colum-

bia community. Surgeons spent several hours stitching the scalp back on, and the operation was reported to have an even chance of success.

Klaus Kushke, who fatally shot the bear from 60 yards with a rifle, said he and other searchers cut the bear

open with a knife in a desperate bid to find the scalp. It was eventually discovered 30 yards away, two hours after the attack, as night approached.

'Chad was attacked by the bear just near our home," said Kushke in an interview Friday. The boy and some friends had been working on a Boy Scout cabin in the woods at the

"I heard a boy yelling and screaming for help. I grabbed the rifle and ran into the woods," he said. "I saw the bear climbing up a gully with its teeth around the boy's middle knew I had to get in a good one, and I was lucky. It hit the bear just below

the neck. The bear died instantly. Kushke, a father of three, said he was no marksman and had bought the rifle only a year ago. He described it as "the most important shot of my

When he and the boy's mother reached Chad, the boy was in bad

"His abdomen was wide open, his chest had claw marks and his head was bleeding badly," Kushke said. "He lay there conscious as we wrapped him up in sweaters and blankets until the ambulance came.

Kushke, 35, a superintendent at an aluminum smelter, said black bear attacks are rare and the bear involved "was in perfect condition."



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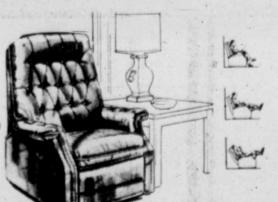


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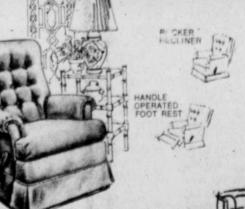
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VANCOUVER FIREFIGHTERS cover the cockpit area of a light twin-engine airplane that crashed into a West Vancouver, Wash.

home. The plane crashed shortly after its of the plane and one person in the home were takeoff from Vancouver's Pearson Airpark about 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The three occupants

killed. (AP Laserphoto)

CIA changes have Turner stamp

By NORMAN KEMPSTER The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Not much of the turbulence shows on the surface, but the Central Intelligence Agency is undergoing some of the most profound changes it has endured since its creation 30 years ago.

Change of some sort was almost inevitable after three years of controversy over assassination plots, drug experiments and other past activities, but what is happening to the CIA could shape its performance and that of other U.S. intelligence agencies for years to come. And when things finally are sorted out, the CIA will bear the personal stamp of one man, an Oxford-educated admiral with a taste for the dramatic: Stansfield Turner

With a rhetorical flourish, Turner began his tenure as the 10th CIA director by renouncing the philosophy that has sustained spies through the ages. In his agency, Turner declared, requirements of national security will never again be used to justify break-

There is no balance between collecting intelligence and protecting the legal rights of American citizens,' Turner said in an interview. "The legal rights have to come first.

'I'm not concerned about inhibitions on illegal activities, because we don't want to do anything illegal with regard to American citizens." he said. "We have adequate authority today to do the job of collecting the intelligence that this country needs. Beyond this declaration of policy.

which makes the CIA unique among the world's intelligence agencies, there have been dozens of changes on a day-to-day level affecting the way the CIA and such other organizations as the National Security Agency and

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The

plenary debate at the 35-nation con-

ference to review the Helsinki

agreements has shown conclusively

that the West can have a full discus-

sion of human rights with the Soviet

Union without jeopardizing detente in

Prior to the Belgrade meeting, fear

was often expressed that the human

rights question was getting out of

hand. There was some feeling that it

could bring on a kind of latter-day

version of the Cold-War. In this

scenario, the Russians would sulk in

Moscow and refuse to talk to the

United States about the wider super-

power problems of strategic arms

limitation, nuclear proliferation, the

Indian Ocean, the Middle East,

Even French President Valery

Giscard d'Estaing took this alarmist

view. After Soviet leader Leonid I.

Brezhnev visited him in Paris four

months ago, the French president

gave an interview in which he said he

had found Brezhnev irritated and

upset because President Carter was

changing the rues of detente. As a

result, he forecast a renewed period

of tension and difficulty between

That certainly has not happened.

During the past week, the cause of

human rights was publicly cham-

pioned by practically every Western

speaker among the nations gathered

in Belgrade. At the same time, the

United States and the Soviet Union

were moving to wrap up a new

nuclear test ban treaty in Geneva.

pushing ahead with the SALT negotia-

tions, talking about stabilizing the

level of naval units in the Indian

Ocean and agreeing on the general

framework for a renewed Geneva

conference on peace in the Middle

Washington and Moscow.

nuclear testing, and all the rest.

By DON COOK

other vital fields.

The Los Angeles Times

Belgrade participants

join in rights support

the Defense Intelligence Agency go about their business. Although Turner did not originate all of the changes, he has assured responsibility for putting them into practice.

Among the innovations: -The CIA's euphemistically named Directorate of Operations, the division that handles espionage and covert manipulation of foreign political activity, is cutting back more than 800 jobs. That's a huge reduction in a staff of fewer than 5,000. The reductions are to be made during the

-Efforts are being made to strip away some of the can't-talk-about-itsecrecy that has always been part of the mystique of intelligence. The CIA years ago told its story through books it covertly financed while classifying its own report. Now it is openly publishing its studies on such topics as oil reserves in the Soviet Union and international terrorism

And, for the first time the agency is offering the public guided tours of its Langley, Va., in suburban

-A special committee including officials from other government agencies has been created to determine the sort of information that should be collected by the previously freewheeling CIA. It is the first time the agency has been required to deal with such an "intelligence users" group. and the policy could have farreaching consequences.

So far, Turner has earned high marks from the White House and from Capitol Hill for what he has been doing. A key presidential aide said of Turner, "We work together very

But within the intelligence establishment, the reaction to Turner

is less enthusiastic. Although they

Outside the Kremlin, it is impossi-

ble to know what tipped the Soviet

leadership back from the extremely

sour mood which Brezhnev displayed

to Giscard d'Estaing in Paris, and in-

to the more pragmatic attitude which

Soviet diplomacy is now displaying

both in dealings with the United

States and at the proceedings here.

To some extent, the change in tactics

by the Carter Administration to a

more low-key and less provocative

approach on human rights has pro-

But other factors have certainly

Brezhnev's signature on the

been at work as well: The biggest of

these, undoubtedly, is the simple fact

Helsinki agreements, with all that

these contain on human rights.

However much the Russians might

yell and sneer, and harass and jail

their dissidents and would-be em-

migrants, there is simply no way,

short of walking out of Belgrade and

going home, that they can avoid fac-

ing a discussion of the human rights

provisions of the Helsinki

Thus, the Kremlin had to debate

this spring and summer not just

whether to walk out on the human

rights question, but whether to walk

out on the whole detente policy with

Europe and the United States. The

Russians have found that human

rights and detente have been totally

intertwined by the diplomats who

negotiated the Helsinki agreements.

There is no way they can run away

from facing the consequences of what

Moreover, if this were simply the

United States beating the drums

about human rights, then perhaps it

could be brushed off by the Kremlin

or ignored. But the Russians cannot

brush off or ignore the protests,

criticisms and indictments of prac-

tically every nation in Western

Europe on the human rights question.

they have signed.

bably played a part.

seldom voice their complaints in his 'ficial said. "That is what Turner did presence, some of the CIA's old hands grumble that Turner's ideas and methods threaten to wreck what they like to call the world's most effective

intelligence organization. There are just one hell of a lot of people who are unsure of themselves. unsure of their future." said a former high-ranking CIA official who has maintained close ties with many of his former colleagues. "There is a feeling over there that they are surviving day by day.

Some intelligence specialists are convinced that Turner can reburnish the CIA's tarnished reputation while focusing the agency's major efforts on the collection of information and deemphasizing clandestine political But even these specialists say that,

although in previous assignments Turner proved himself to be an innovator and an original thinker, he lacks broad experience in intelligence gathering and seldom has had to campus-like headquarters in tackle such a long-range project as reshaping the CIA.

Also, some present and former intelligence officials are skeptical about Turner's ability to stay within the law if he ever comes to the crisis that recurrently plagued his predecessors: that time when the White House demands results which the CIA finds it difficult to produce without breaking the rules.

In addition, Turner faces rivalry with the Defense Department over the direction of the total intelligence community. And he must contend with a CIA that has been demoralized for the past several years.

For his part, Turner shrugs off talk about CIA morale problems.

'Any time you make a change in a well-established bureaucratic institution, you meet resistance," he said. 'I've been around large organizations long enough to know that if the junior officers weren complaining in the ward room. I'd be concerned that they had lost their spunk.

While most of the resistance centers around concern over basic policy questions, some of the problems also stem from a peculiar chemical reaction between the four-star admiral and the civilian professional spies who comprise the backbone of the CIA.

The CIA's ways are subtle, indirect, secretive and often devious. Turner's ways are direct, crisp and military.

"I don't like briefings," Turner said in describing his daily routine. "I can read faster than anybody can talk. Besides, anyone can be more precise if he puts it in writing.

The CIA, on the other hand, has a tradition of euphemism. understatement, and not putting it in writing. An organization that once referred to assassination as "executive action" and sometimes conveyed instructions to agents with an arched eyebrow or a winked eye has a natural aversion to concise memos that might later prove

Richard Bissell, once the CIA's chief of operations, told the Senate Intelligence Committee two years ago that he informed Allen Dulles, then the CIA director, in guarded language about a plot to kill Cuban President

Words such as "murder" and 'assassinate' never were spoken.

Asked by a senator why the agency officials talked "in riddles to one another," Bissell responded, "I think there was a reluctance to spread even on an oral record some of the aspects of this operation. Turner has no patience with such

considerations. "I'm not one for the plausible deniability thing." Turner snapped.

'I intend to know what goes on here.' A former CIA official, whose tenure overlapped Turner's, said the admiral's demands to know what is going on have been taken as a sign of distrust by some agency profes-

sionals. "A new man could come in and make changes - the community was ready for that. But he couldn't come in with a feeling of distrust of the people who were there." the former of-

Turner sees things only in terms of black and white in a business that is entirely shades of gray. An intelligence official outside the

CIA said Turner irritated many CIA professionals by clinging to the Navy way of doing things. 'One got the impression that there was no great urge to help him," the of-

Then there is the matter of Turner's

personal background and style.

Although there are some exceptions to the rule, the CIA traditionally has been a stronghold of the Ivy League. Since 1966, every CIA director has been a graduate of an elite Eastern college.

In a way, Turner fits that pattern. but in other ways, he does not. Turner went to Amherst College in Massachusetts for two years, but then he shifted to Annapolis during the war year of 1943. After graduation from the Naval Academy, turner was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

But after more than 30 years in the Navy, his impeccable blue, pin- children. striped suits do not entirely fit in with the tweed suits and beards that contribute to the image of the CIA.

Turner is the fourth military officer among the 10 men who have headed the CIA since it was created in 1947. But between the appointment of Allen Dulles as the agency's third director in 1953 and Turner's succession last March 9, the CIA director had been a civilian for all but 14 months.

Unlike the other admirals and generals who have led the CIA. Turner has never been involved directly in collecting military intelligence. Before his appointment. his only connection with intelligence had been to read the reports prepared ministering LSD to for him as a high-ranking naval of-

In the mercantile jargon of intelligence, he was a "consumer" rather than a "producer.

Sipping a glass of iced tea recently in his spacious office on the seventh floor of the CIA building. Turner conceded that he knows more about the substance of intelligence than he does about the methods of obtaining it.

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'I can tell a bad estimate from a good one a lot quicker than I can tell abad collection plan from a good one,'

President Carter chose Turner to be CIA chief after his first choice, Theodore C. Sorensen, withdrew when it became clear that his Senate and June 1961, but he said confirmation was unlikely. At the he did not know about the time, Turner was commander-inchief of NATO forces in Southern Europe, with headquarters in Naples.

Long before his NATO assignment. however. Turner had established a at a time or to deal with reputation in the Navy as an intellec- any situation involving tual and an innovator. Few naval col- stress or pressure. leagues, it seems, have neutral opinions about him.

tellect or disdained for his ego.

Much of the Turner legend was ing his interrogation. The made on a late summer morning in 1972, when Turner, then a vice admiral, addressed his first convoca- Thornwell was deemed tion as president of the Naval War mentally fit for such ex-College at Newport, R.I.

of a Navy uniform, Turner told the Col. William Jacobson, students - mostly Navy commanders, with a few lieutenant colonels from the other services - that times were changing at the college. which had featured occasional lectures to break up the rounds of golf that Thornwell, identified and afternoons of sailing.

Capt. Jack White, a member of reacted strongly to LSD Turner's staff at Newport, recalls and that interrogation that Turner said he was instituting was difficult. Among the tests, grades and serious classroom points it makes is the

Turner concluded the speech, White employing as a duress said, by noting it was then about noon, factor the device of in-He suggested that the students have a viting the subject's attengood lunch because at 1:30 p.m., tion to his EA 1729classes would begin on the Peloponne- influenced state and sian War, the conflict between Athens threatening to extend this and Sparta between 431 and 404 BC state indefinitely even to that featured the first use of naval a permanent condition of power in support of ground troops.

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By LOU CANNON The Washington Post

OAKLAND, Calif.—

The Armyhas acknowledged that it dosed a black former private first class with LSD without his knowledge in the course of a three-month interrogation in which he was also denied food, sleep and bathroom facilities, given injections of so-called truth serum and questioned remorselessly questioned remorselessly in an attempt to make him comfess to stealing classified documents.

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classified documents.

James R. Thornwell, feet along said Alley cut-back to a now 40 and jobless, says that the 16 years that

have elapsed since he was thus interrogated near Orleans, France, have been marked by nightmares, headaches and recurrent depression.

The Army, in releasing documents associated with the case to Thornwell's lawyer under a Freedom of Information request, said that it was the only known case in which an American national was given the potent halbucinogenic drug as part of a criminal investigation.

The documents in dicated that 16 foreign nationals also received the drug under two programs. "Third Chance" and "Derby Hat." which were designed to to test the efficacy of LSD in interogations.

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"They dealt this way with a white, middle-Kletz. "Why shouldn't corner of this Tract; they deal the same to a point for the most Westerly NW corner of this Tract in the South line of

test program at Edgewood Arsenal in northwestern Maryland, it said that one unidentified cil of the City of Midland in the Count said that one unidentified U.S. soldier had been given the drug during a pm. for proposed changes in zone

Washington Post, vividly SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY recalled details of this interrogation, which occurred between March LSD tests.

Since his discharge, Thornwell said, he has been unable to hold a job for more than two months

Army documents say Thornwell was evaluated He is either respected for his in by a psychiatrist before he was given sodium per tothal and hypnosis durreport suggests, but does not say specifically, that TRACT II mentally fit for such examinations. But the report on "Third Theast Part of Section 14 PRY COM-Clad in an academic gown instead Chance," written by Lt. gives several clues that Thornwell may have been unbalanced by his experiences.

> as "Private J.R.T. following:

"The usefulness of

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684 24 feet to a point in the wester-by part of Lamesa Road and the east line of Section 14, for the most easterly northeast corner of this

District)
To "PD" (Planned District)
FIELD NOTE description of a 1.84
Acre Tract of land known as Block 3.
Francis Addition (Section 2). an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland
County, Texas, said Francis Addition
Section 2. being a Suphilysion of the cil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber. City Hall. Midland, Texas. October 25, 1977, beginning at 2:00 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "1F-1" Single Family District! In "CA", 10 ommar. cial District! on the following described property, located on Holiday Hill Boad, between Cuthbert and Manchester Drive.

Road, between Cuthbert and Manchester Drive:

Tract 1: Being 5.73 acres of land, more or less, out of the Collins Construction Company of Texas property located in the West Half of Section 30, Block 39, Township 1 South, Texas and Pacific Railroad Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Collins Construction Company of Texas property for the Southwest corner of this 5.73 acre tract; THENCE N. 15 deg. 15 W. along the East right of way line of Holiday Hills Road (Farm to Market Road 1369) 259 to a point for the Northwest

Harvey M. Kletz of District)
To "MF-1" (Multiple Family

would compensate Thornwell as the government
compensated the family
of Dr. Frank R. Olson, an
Army scientist who ap-

class scientist," said along said North line of State Highway

life has been destroyed?"

Kletz said he also is seeking reversal of a 20 foot Alley to a point for a corner of this Tract in the South line of a 20 foot Alley to a point for a corner of this Tract at the beginning of a 20 foot Alley cut has been destroyed?

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Thornwell, in a two-hour interview with The

Bears S15 degrees 05 E. 2256 80

THENCE N64 degrees 50° 30° W. 9.5 feet to a point in the south THENCE S64 degrees 34 W, with the south right-of-way of prop Loop Road, 429.02 feet to a p for the northwest corner of

ract: THENCE S64 degrees 36' 37' E. THENCE S64 degrees 36 37 E.

684.74 feet to a point in the westerly part of Lamesa Road and the
east boundry line of Section 14. for
the southeast corner of this tract.

THENCE NIS degrees 05 W.
with the east boundry line of Section 14, 437.88 feet to the place of beginning, containing 3.11 acres of

PANY SURVEY, MIDLAND COUN INNING at a 1/2" iron rod

Road and being the east 1/4 corner of Section 14. Block 39, T-1-S. T & P. corner of this tract.
THENCE S74 degrees 40° 03° W.

along the south line of the north 1/2 of Section 14, 734.02 feet to a point in the easterly side of City of in the easterly side of City of Midland drainage ditch for the most southerly southwest corner of this tract:
THENCE N64 degrees 01 W
with the easterly side of City of

Midland drainage ditch 1657.84 feet to a point for the most wester-ly southwest corper of this tract. THENCE N14 deepres 34 30 W. 130.39 feet to a point for an exterior corporar of this trace. orner of this tract. THENCE N14 degrees 32 30 E.

THENCE NIA degrees 32 W E.
887 31 feet to a point for an exterior
corner of this tract.

THENCE NO7 degrees 05 30 W.
248.30 feet to a point in the south
right-of-way of proposed Loop
Road for the northwest corner of

this tract;
THENCE NE degrees St 30 E. with proposed right-of-way of Loop Road, 413 60 feet to a 17 bolt LEGAL NOTICES

THENCE N64 degrees 34 E. with proposed right-of-way of Loop Road 385.08 feet to a point the most hortherly northeas

THENCE S15 degrees 15'E, with the east line of Section 14, 1818 92 feet to the place of beginning, con-taining 76.65 acres of land, CITY OF MIDLAND-J. W. McCullough

(October 9, 1977)

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Road (Farm to Market Road 1369)
259' to a point for the Northwest
corner of this tract: THENCE N
74 deg 45' E. 963' for the Northeast
corner of this tract: THENCE S
15 deg 15' E. along a fence line
259' to a point for the Southeast
corner of this tract: THENCE S
74 deg 42' W. along S./L. of Collins
Construction Company of Texas
property 963' to the PLACE OF
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dated February 17, 1965 and
recorded in Volume 443, Page 583,
of the Deed Records of Midland
County Texas:

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acre tract heretofore conveyed by R. J. Carter to Richard S. Brooks THENCE S. 15 degrees 00' 42" E. with

Burleson; THENCE N. 74 degrees 55' 42" E. with

the North line of said McWhirter and Burleson Tract 433 feet to an interior corner of said McWhirter and Burleson Tract.

THENCE With the West line of said McWhirter and Burleson Tract N. 15 degrees 90' 42' W. 263.7 feet to the most Easterly Northwest corner of said McWhirter and Burleson Tract and a point in the South line of said Richard S. Brooks. Trustee, tract for the Northeast corner of this tract.

THENCE S. 74 degrees 35' 42' W. with the South line of said Richard S.

seeking reversal of a decision by the Veterans Administration, which twice refused to grant Thornwell disability payments.

Two years ago, at the time the Army acknowledged adacknowledged adacknowledge

and bounds as follows: ginning at the SE Corner of said Section 30: Thence N. 15 degrees 16 21" W with the East line of said Section 30: 1.571.4". Thence S. 74 degrees S5' 42" W. 3.546.3 feet for degrees 35 42" W 3,346 3 feet for the beginning corner of this tract. Thence N. 15 degrees 0' 42" W. 527.2 feet for corner: Thence S. 74 degrees 55' 42" W. 13.64 feet for corner: Thence S. 15 degrees 0' 42" E. 263.7 feet for corner. Thence S. 74 degrees 55' 42" W. 433 feet for corner on the East ROW. Thence S. 74 degrees 35 42. W 43.3 feet for corner on the East ROW line of a North-South County Road; Thence S. 15 degrees 0 42. E. with the East ROW line of said County Road 263.7 feet for corner Thence N. 74 degrees 35 42. E. 1.797 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary

(October 9, 1977 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING cell of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, October 25, 1977, beginning at 1:45 p.m. for a "SU" (Specific Use Permit for the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages for On-Premises Consumption) on the sliowing described property, located orth of FM 868 on Midkiff Road

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BEING a 1-acre tract for J. N. Heath out of the SE/4 of Section 5. Block X. H. P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows North of the existing fence corner at the SE corner of Section 5. Block X. H. P. Hilliard Survey. Midland County, Texas; THENCE West 217.80 feet to a

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J. W. McCullough City Secretary (October 9, 1977) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Chamber City Hall, Midland, Texas, October 25, 1977, beginning at 1:40 p.m. for a "SU" (Specific Use Permit for a guest house in a "IF-I" (Single Family District) zone on the E 1/2 of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10. Block 1, West, End American and Chamber an addition to the City of the Company of End Annex, an addition to the City of Midland, Texas, approximately 1800 Block of W. Ohio.

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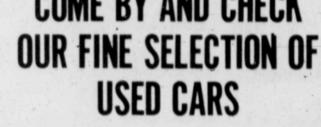
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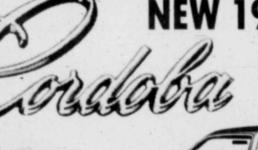
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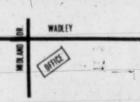
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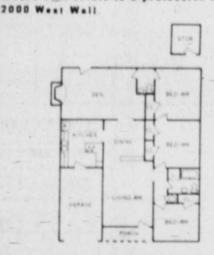
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Some operators have difficulty finding rigs

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Some oil operators are having difficulty these days locating enough drilling rigs to complete 1977 projects.

"An informal poll of contractors reveals that no more than 10 per cent of all U.S. rigs will be available for a new contract between now and December 31," said Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Aside from the disruption of work schedules, lack of a quickly available drilling unit can mean costly lease renewals or inability to attract venture capital.

Drilling normally is heavy toward the end of the year and McGhee said almost 40 per cent of the U.S. rigs would be in a position to accept work that will start in the first quarter of 1978

He said the current situation persists, however, despite a sharp increase this year in the number of available rigs.

The latest count, he said, offers proof to contractors who maintain the law of supply and demand still exists. 'Triggering this enthusiasm is the

latest jump in the annual Reed Tool count of available rigs," . McGhee

The count of units capable of drilling below 3,000 feet in the United States totaled 2,482

"This is an increase of 278 rigs in 12 months, probably the largest single year addition in history," McGhee

"When shallower than 3,000 feet units are added, the overall total of available U.S. rigs reaches nearly



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Dan F. Nowlin has joined Omega Pipe Inspection, Inc., in Midland as general sales manager. He also will be connected with safety and

Before joining Omega, Nowlin had worked as a sales representative with Kaufman, Inc., in Midland, as a safety inspector with a number of insurance companies in conjunction with regulation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and was with the Department of Public Safety 191/2 years in San Angelo, Abilene and Colorado City.

Most of his DPS work was in safety

manufacture, repatriations from other nations, assembly from existing components with, perhaps, some added new components, and resurrection from the "weed patch."

McGhee said the newly manufactured and repatriated rigs show up mostly in the totals for deeper drilling units. The "weed patch" rigs appear in the shallow hole category, he said, while most repatriated rigs are offshore units, both mobile and fixed platform equipment.

"And the end is not yet in sight," McGhee said.

'Some U.S. rig manufacturing plants are working three shifts per day for the first time in a long time.' McGhee said some manufacturers are reporting backlogs which extend through the middle of 1978.

"Total bookings for rigs delivered in 1978 are reported to be around 450, fully 100 more than will have been delivered in 1977. While these figures

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NACE slates Jordan talk

The regular meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the National Asociation of Corrosion Engineers will be held Tuesday at Conner's Delicatessen, 2420 W. Illinois St. in

The speaker will be Roger C. Jordan of Harco Corp., Los Angeles, Calif. The title of his talk will be 'Pipeline Aerial Surveillance

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

New yards established

HOUSTON - WellTech, Inc., has announced the establishment of operating yards in Carthage and

The Carthage yard will be operated out of the company's East Texas Division, and the Victoria yard will be operated out of the South Texas

Construction of the facilities, the 14th and 15th WellTech locations, will begin for both yards in the immediate

Four newly-purchased rigs will be based in Carthage, each with derrick capacity in excess of 200,000 pounds. Joe Higgins is manager for the Carthage Area.

The Victoria yard will be headquarters for seven rigs by the end of the year. The Victoria manager is Wilburn Hebert.

Higgins was a rig supervisor for two years with Winssboro Well Service Co. which WellTech acquired earlier this year.

Prior to joining WellTech, Hebert was a wireline specialist for two years with Otis Engineering Co. in Lake

Staffman added

DALLAS - Larry Carpenter has joined Texas Oil & Gas Corp.'s subsidiary, Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. as a senior staff engineer in Dallas. Prior to joining the company, he was with Standard Oil of Indiana in Chicago.

Governor to address association meeting

DALLAS - Views on the economics of energy from state, national and international perspectives will be presented to approximately 600 oil and gas industry leaders at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel Wednesday and Thursday at the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's 58th Annual Meeting.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe will head a panel of speakers for the convention's general session, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

M. M. Pennell, London, deputy chairman, British Petroleum Co., Ltd., and Donald S. MacNaughton, Newark, N. J., chairman, Prudential Insurance Co., also will speak.

Jack S. Blanton, Houston, ending two years as association president, will give a final report on industry developments in the nation's No. 1 energy-producing state.

The meeting, which runs a day and a half, is the only annual Texas gathering of representatives of all

phases of industry activity. The association's membership. which includes independent oil and gas producers and top executives of major integrated companies operating in Texas, produces more than 90 per cent of the state's crude oil and natural gas and operates approximately 95 per cent of its refining capacity.

Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, with a number of committees and subcommittees meeting during the day. A noon reception and buffet luncheon is scheduled for those persons registered for the meeting. The association's Oil Information

Committee will sponsor a Public Affairs Conference, open to all registrants, at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The conference will feature a discussion of the Congress and energy legislation by Dan Prescott, Mid-Continent's general counsel in Washington, D.C., as well as a look at Phillips Petroleum's multi-media program emphasizing the value of the free enterprise system with Sloan K. Childers, Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips' vice president-Public Affairs.

President and Mrs. Blanton will be honored at a reception at 7 p. m. Wednesday. An informal dinnerdance will follow.

The 42nd annual Distinguished Service Awards Luncheon will be held Thursday.

The Texas petroleum industry's highest honor will be given to Sherman Hunt. Dallas independent producer and former president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and Charles E. Spahr, Shaker Heights, Ohio, chairman and chief executive officer, Standard Oil



Frank T. Meyer

F. T. Meyer in new post

ODESSA - Frank T. Meyer has been elected a vice president of OIME, Inc., the Odessa-based drilling rig design and manufacturing firm.

Meyer, formerly construction and cost supervisor for Parker Drilling Co. in Midland, will be responsible for all purchasing, expediting and cost controls for OIME, A. E. Prince, president, said.

A native of Oklahoma City, Meyer joined Parker in 1967 and during his tenure was involved in contract administration on a major drilling project for the Atomic Energy Commission in the Aleutian Islands.

Since 1971, he has been responsible primarily for the ongoing rig construction program of Parker's TBA rig series.



Assignments announced

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has assigned W. E. "Bud" Dole to the Regional Project, Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland as geophysical associate and promoted two other persons in the Midland office.

Dole recently was transferred to Midland from Houston where he was -assigned to the Stratigraphic Exploration Division of the Exxon Production Research Co.

He joined the company in 1953 on a seismic crew in Littleton, Colo. Prior to moving to Houston in 1965 he worked on assignments in Oklahoma and Kansas.

He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Houston Geological Society. He received a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering from Oklahoma University

Mrs. Hank (Berta) Norton has been promoted to office assistant in the Southwestern Exploration Division. Information Systems. She joined Exxon in 1970 as a clerk in Midland.

Ramona S. Ball has been promoted to clerk in the Southwestern Division. Midland District. She has been with the company since 1968 when she went to work as a clerical assistant in the Geological Group in Midland.

D&D Club will meet

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Midland Woman's Club.

The program, "Time Machine," will be presented by club members. The "Time Machine" will depict all eras of the oil industry from the very beginning to the future

The time eras and their chairmen How it All Began - Berta Norton, Exxon Co., U.S.A.

The 1800s - Anita Perry, Freeport Oil Co. The 1900s - Caroline Belew, The Texas Land & Mortgage Co., Inc.,

with a skit featuring Rip (Van Winkle) Roughneck, Danny Driller, Tommy Toolpusher and Larry

The Oil Industry Today - Joyce Lovett, Hanson Corp. What the Future Holds - Pete Minnerly, Henry Petroleum Corp.

WASHINGTON OIL

Working out differences to determine plan's fate

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

WASHINGTON - The fate of energy legislation from here on in is going to rest largely on conferees appointed to work out the differences the big differences — in legislation passed by the House and legislation now making its tortured, controversial way through the Senate.

The Senate has made it clear, particularly by its vote to deregulate the wellhead price of onshore natural gas after two years and to phase out controls on offshore gas, that it isn't buying the House-passed energy package. It has voiced strong concern that the administration's energy proposals have not put enough stress on increasing the nation's own energy

If, then, there is to be any major energy legislation at all this year, it will largely be the work of the conferees and their success in arriving at acceptable compromises.

What the conferees decide hinges, in turn, on who is appointed to serve on the conference committee.

Because the leadership of both the House and the Senate leans to support of the administration's over-all energy program, a majority of the conferees will tend to reflect that leaning. That is, the conferees will try to salvage what they can out of the administration's original proposals.

As a result, there is little likelihood that the conferees will adopt a program that includes outright deregulation of new, onshore gas sales. Nor will they likely abandon President Carter's plan for a crude oil equalization tax.

However, the congressional leaders and the administration are well aware that some major compromises are inevitable if any legislation is to result. So a great deal of bargaining is already under way.

In the end, it's likely that Congress will play the old game of split-thedifference

Regarding natural gas, for example, the outcome could very well be as follows:

The House has voted to continue regulation and the Senate has voted deregulation. So the conferees may well agree on keeping the controls but phasing them out gradually, say over five years or so, for new gas. And the plan to bring intrastate gas under the control umbrella will likely be

If controls are to be continued, the next big decision will be at what price. The House-passed bill contains President Carter's plan for an initial ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet for new gas. The Senate-passed version specifies a ceiling of \$2.48 for

Operations to continue

Tipperary Corp. of Midland has announced it will continue to produce anhydrous ammonia at its Denton ammonia plant near Lovington, N. M.

It was announced in July that a reassesment of the anhydrous ammonia market and operations of the plant would be made.

Tipperary also announced that the company had approved a \$17,000,000 oil and gas exploration budget for fiscal 1978. This is an increase of \$4,000,000 over 1977.

two years before controls on new gas would be lifted.

What is likely to be decided by the conferees, therefore, is a split-thedifference initial ceiling of \$2.11, coupled with a provision for gradually phasing out controls along the lines mentioned above.

Getting the conferees together on a crude oil equalization tax and on how such monies should be spent is going to be an even stickier wicket than the natural gas price issue.

One version that might prove acceptable at the bargaining table would be a tax that would be phased out over a specified period of years, resulting eventually in a world market price for domestic crude oil.

As for dividing the tax loot, there doubtlessly will be some funds earmarked for helping the poor pay their fuel bills, funds for mass transit, and funds for developing supplementary energy supplies, such as oil from

There will be such a scramble for a share of any such funds that it's doubtful any will remain for rebates to ordinary taxpayers even though the President's plan called for such

In any event, the outlook now is that if any energy package does emerge it will contain considerably more emphasis on how to increase the

Jim Clark

Promotions

announced

president-Manufacturing.

ODESSA - John Martin has been

promoted to vice president-Sales and

Engineering for Miether Bearing Products Co. of Odessa, and Jim

Clark has been promoted to vice

Both men also have been named to

Martin served four years as an

the company's operating committee.

engineer and three in sales for

Torrington Co., South Bend, Ind.,

before joining Miether as a salesman

Clark has been engaged in

manufacturing management,

supervision and engineering the last

25 years. He re-joined Miether in July

as plant manager, Bearing Products

consultant to Bill Masterson, MBC

president and chief executive officer.

The operating committee acts as

domestic energy supply than was contained in the President's original proposals.

It's apparent, too, that energy prices will be permitted to rise more quickly than the administration had initially desired.



J. Archie Brown

J. A. Brown gets award

J. Archie Brown, division accountant in Midland for Halliburton Services, recently received an award for 30 years of service with the firm. Brown began his career with

Halliburton in 1947 at Laurel, Miss. He served in various locations in Mississippi and the Permian Basin. He was transferred to the Midland Division office in 1974.

Allowable rate dips

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas oil production, as of Oct. 1, had an average calendar day allowable of 3,542,414 barrels, the Texas Railroad

Commission reported Friday. This legal rate of flow from 178,063 wells compared with 3,589,585 barrels.

from 177,672 wells on Sept. 15. The oil allowable for October is set statewide at 100 per cent of the market demand.

WTGS golf tourney set

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its annual Golf Tournament

and Barbecue Friday. Entry blanks are available at the WTGS office. Fee for the tournament and dinner is \$9.

The Golf Tournament will be held at Hogan Golf Course, and the Awards presentation and Barbecue will be from 6-8 p.m. at Conner's Banquet

Rotary rig tally hits 300 mark in PB areas

Gaines

and Southeast New Mexico last week had 300 rotary rigs at work, compared with 244 units making hole in the area in a like week one year ago.

Reed Drilling Equipment, making the weekly survey on Friday, showed nine more rigs working last week than in the previous week, when 291 rigs were in operation.

Eddy County, N.M., and Pecos County, each with 24 rotaries in operation, continued for the 12th consecutive week as the leading areas in drilling operations. Lea, N.M., had 20 rigs; Ward 18, and Crockett and Gaines tied with 15 each, while 14 units were reported for Reeves, and

12 for Winkler. Following is the county-by-county listing of rotaries: Oct. 7, 1977 Sept. 30 Borden Brewster Chaves Cochran Coke Concho Crane Crockett Culberson Dawson Dickens

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Total

joins TO&G Leslie D. Skinner has joined the West Texas District office of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in Midland as district

reservoir engineer. Skinner received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech University in 1972.

Leslie D. Skinner

L. D. Skinner

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the American Petroleum Institute.



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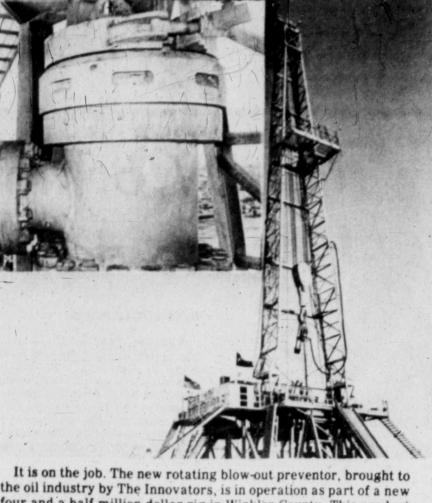


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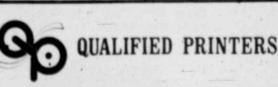


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Changes announced

ODESSA - Miether Machine Works and Miether Repair Division have announced promotions and staff additions.

John Kern, plant manager of Miether Repair Division in Odessa, has been promoted to vice president-Sales. He has been succeeded as plant manager by Emmett C. Green, former plant superintendent.

Bill Short, formerly controller of Pride-Trimble Corp. in Southern Pines, N. C., has been named controller of Miether Machine Works, and Neal Smith, former benefits and employment advisor in Mobil Oil Corp.'s Midland production office. has been named MMW personnel

Lindahl named Cabot land boss

Co. Since 1974 he had served as Off-

shore-Alaska District landman with

responsibility for all areas offshore

the lower 48 states and offshore

Also joining. Cabot's Oil and Gas

Ashley, formerly assistant land

exploration group are Jimmie H.

Ashley, Goerge James and David R.

director.

Kern was an estimator and engineer for a Houston heavy steel fabricator before joining Miether Machine Works as a plant manager.

Green joined Miether in 1958 as a trainee after a brief stint in oil field construction. He was promoted to plant superintendent in 1973.

Short began his accounting career as a cost accountant at Virco Manufacturing Corp. in Conway, Ark in 1968

Smith served three years as head of employment and recruiting at AMF Tuboscope's Houston international headquarters before joining Mobil in Midland in 1976

manager for Teal, Petroleum, will

be district landman in the Houston

James, formerly with Lee Mac and

Earle, a recent graduate of Eastern

Kentucky University will be a

geologist. He is assigned to the Charleston office.

Associates, will be a landman in the

Charleston, W. Va. regional office.

Some operators have difficulty finding rigs

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do include those for export, there appears to be no marked increase in rig exportation.

McGhee said the figures on available rigs cannot be compared

Oil, gas tests log increase

AUSTIN - Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 17,720 for the first nine months of 1977, up from 15,151 for the same period in 1976

Year-to-date applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells totaled 20,626 against 17,918 a year ago, the Railroad Commission of Texas Oil and Gas Division reported in its recent semimonthly drilling

The report showed 12 oil discoveries and 26 gas strikes were completed in Texas during the Sept. 16-30 period.

Oil discoveries included three in the Refugio area, two each in Southwest Texas, deep South Texas and San Antonio area, and one each in East Central Texas, East Texas and the Texas Panhandle

Gas discoveries included 10 each in the Refugio and deep South Texas areas, four in Southeast Texas and singles in the East Texas and Midland

The Oil and Gas Division listed 9,766 for the year to date, up from 9,123 a year earlier.

Of the 6,043 oil completions so far in 1977, 429 were discovery wells. A year. earlier there were 5,533, oil completions, with 420 listed as oil

Gas well completions this year,total 3,176 of which 592 are discovery wells. For the same 1976 period, Texas had 3,179 gas well completions including directly with the weekly Hughes Tool count of active rigs, a count that has approached the 2,100 mark in recent

The survey of active rigs includes only those actually making hole and does not include rigs which, although under contract, are rigging up or down, moving, completing a well or running casing

The most recent weekly averages for active rotary rigs have been 2,081, 2,098, and 2,089, the highest level for the industry since December 1959.

Through August, the 1977 weekly counts had averaged 1,947 active rigs the highest average since the 2,074 recorded in 1959. By comparison, the 1976 average was 1,658, one below the 1975 level

The record average of 2,687 active rigs was set in 1955, when the industry completed 56,682 wells.

Although the rig average dropped to 2,619, a record 58,160 wells were completed in 1956.

A prolonged slump in drilling operations then set in and did not bottom out until 1971 when the weekly rig count averaged only 975 and well completions totaled only 27,300.

Through August, the 1977 operations had drilled a monthly average of 15.8 million feet of hole, compared with 1956's record monthly average of 19.4 million.



Shaw joins Coquina

James H. Shaw has been named land manager for Coquina Oil Corp. in Midland

Prior to joining Coquina, Shaw had been associated with Exxon Co., U.S.A. where he served in various assignments in New Mexico and West

He is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin and a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the New Mexico Landmen's Association.

IMCO promotions told

Monahans District, has been named manager of the Oklahoma City District, replacing Tom

the district. Jerry Mitchell, formerly manager of the the company since 1972. two operations.

Tommy D. Jones has Stahr who was named Mitchell has been with

has been named senior senior service Halliburton Co., also service representative of representative at the announced the division of time of his promotion.

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STONEWALL TRY

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Three counties get wildcats

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Operator reported a 24hour pmping potential of

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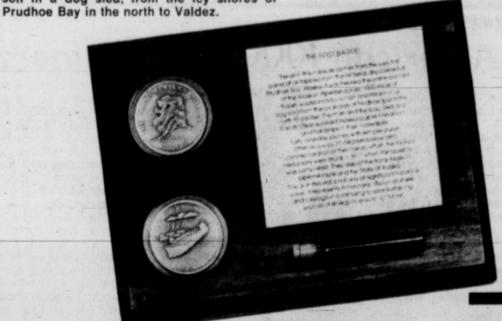
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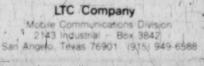
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National Newspaper Week begins today, with "Freedom In Our Hands" as its meaningful theme

But the theme can be meaningful only as long as this nation has and enjoys "Freedom of the Press." This is something which every loyal American should ponder seriously, because there are those who would curb this very freedom which guarantees YOUR right to know.

This makes freedom of the press YOUR freedom rather than the freedom of the press itself.

Yes, freedom is in our hands. What will we do with it?

George A. Speers, manager of the New England Press Association and president of Newspaper Association Managers, in discussing freedom of the press, asks the question, "Do we really understand what it means?"

This is a good question, indeed. We read and hear the expression, 'freedom of the press," on frequent occasions, but most of us are inclined to take it all for granted. This is a hazardous situation.

The Constitution, of course, points out that "Congress shall make no law abridging the Freedom of speech or of the press.

"The privilege, embodied in the First Amendment, is there to help you the reader, a citizen of this country, know what your government and society are doing so you can make informed decisions as you would like to make them so you can live the kind of life you want to live. Speers observed.

"Most people in the world do not have this privilege.

"You have it, but you can lose

Yes, you very definitely can "by allowing the federal, state and local governments to undercut, thwart, and impinge upon the various processes of obtaining and transmitting information to you," Speers continued. "The volume of such instances is reaching epidemic proportions

these days. Newspapers continue their allout effort in defense of press freedom, but they need and must have citizen support to assure continued success in this regard.

Luther Hodges once said, "Responsible newspapers are the eyes of the eternal vigilance which is the ultimate safeguard of

our freedom in a democratic society.

And this was spelled out even more clearly on one occasion by the late President Lyndon Johnson, who said, "Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of the press, we neglect our own.

So, actually, a free press is not only our right, but also our responsibility. And "our" includes all of us.

This should give all Americans a somewhat better understanding of what freedom of the press is all

It means that as long as your newspaper is free to publish the news as it occurs, the freedom of both the individual citizen and the press is preserved.

But should the time ever come when the newspaper has to publish what the government tells it or allows it to publish, then watch out. YOUR freedom will be endangered

But let's go back for a moment to the Luther Hodges quotation, when he mentioned "responsible newspapers." This is an important factor in any discussion of press freedom. The Newspaper Week observance offers newspapers an excellent opportunity to take stock of themselves in this regard ... and then to pledge their very best efforts in the area of responsibility

Remember also, please, that freedom is in your hands when you read your newspaper.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Some years ago the Bible Gardens of Israel was established near N.Y. City to give people a deeper understanding of Biblical plants. It was divided into the Garden of the Promised Land, Garden of Moses, Garden of Kings, and Garden of Peace. Parts of it were brought from Israel. Who planted the Garden of Eden? Genesis 2:8

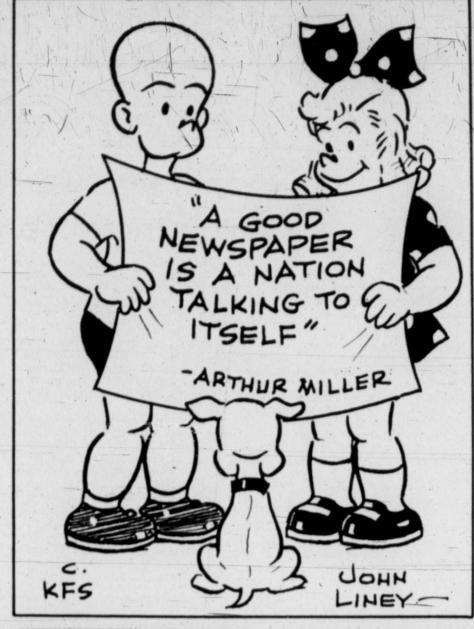
2. How was water for the first garden supplied? Genesis 2:6

3. "For one believeth that he may eat all things." What does the other eat and why are we not to judge? Romans 14

4. What strange death is associated with salt? Genesis 19:26

Who was the progenitor of the Moabites? Genesis 19:30-37

Four correct ... excellent. Three correct...good.



WRITE ON:

Stain of political corruption

By VIRGIL PINKLEY Copley News Service

The good people of Mr-yland are patient and long suffering especially in view of the drubbings they have taken from politicians and lawyers. For years, politicians in cities and

counties and the state itself have robbed people of millions and have carried on fraudulent operations.

When Spiro Agnew was governor he received millions in kickbacks from contractors and friends he had given contracts to, many at exorbitant prices. When Agnew went to Washington he continued to receive these kickbacks even as vice president of the United States.

Finally Agnew was charged with graft and corruption and he pleaded no contest to avoid considerable taxes, being jailed or being thrown out of office. Now we have the scandal of two-

term Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel and five civilian friends. several of them lawyers, who stand convicted of a total of 111 counts of fraud and racketeering This makes Mandel the third state

governor in our nation's history who has been found guilty of a felony while

The trial of Mandel went on for months through one legal maneuver and another and because of his political clout with the state Democratic machine

The 77-year-old judge, Robert Love Taylor, deserves praise for his courage and action. He did what morejudges should do under similar circumstances. The trial, costing thousands of dollars, dragged on for nearly three months and produced nearly 1,200 pages of testimony. The 12 confused jurors deliberated for 113 hours over a period of three weeks.

Taylor's actions caused some people to restore their faith in our legal system even if they have serious doubts about our governmental operations

The jurors informed the judge that they were appalled about sending their governor to jail. They said they were confused by the extremes in the tangle of evidence and the complexity

Taylor ruled thoroughly and gave legal clarifications to various questions including whether the jurors would be required in all cases to return a unanimous verdict. He was informed a day later that they were deadlocked at 11-1

Taylor, a tough Tennessean assigned to the case by U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, really became tough. He outlined in detail for the jury the extraordinary effort and cost that had gone into two previous trials. The first ended in a mistrial last December

Taylor told the jurors it was their 'absolute duty" to reach a verdict.

Though unanimity was finally achieved, it did little to relieve the accumulated bitterness.

U.S. Atty. Barnet D. Skolnik, who led the legal team that brought down former Vice President and ex-Maryland Gov. Agnew, dug in and hung on. He rearranged the usual definition of racketeering and mail fraud to include the concept of "corrupt relationship to defraud the citizens of Maryland of the conscientious, faithful and unbiased services of a governor.

What he meant was that Mandel and five of his wealthy close friends had been doing a lot of lucrative

pair of aging rock musicians in a teen

magazine for rock and roll fans

reads: "They're just kids...Don't

Somehow all this will work out. Our

youngsters will survive. Wolfman

Jack and all. Life goes on. Besides.

the demographers tell us that the

United States is coming to the end of

the youth culture. While 51 percent of

the American population today is

under 30, by the year 2000 it will be

down to 42 percent and will continue

By 2000, the middle-aged will reign

as the largest population group. By the year 2030, when our present

youngsters listening to Wolfman Jack

will be collecting Social Security, 60

percent of all Americans will be over

30 years old

Make Them Grow Up!

favors for each other. They gave Mandel \$350,000 in cash and expensive gifts for himself and his family.

CHARLEY REESE SAYS:

I could write about the evils of the

left wing, Oxford-educated British

intellectual, a man who for 48 years

had been a leading spokesman of

socialism and the Labor Party. He is

Paul Johnson, former editor of "New

Statesmen," and he just called it quits

His farewell blast, one of the most

eloquent indictments of collectivism

I've ever read, was reprinted in the

Sept. 11 issue of the Sunday

Telegraph, a London newspaper. It's

too long to quote verbatim, but I will

Please note the parallels with

Johnson's first reason for quitting

was the Labor Party's surrender to

the trade unions on the question of the

closed shop. Our own liberals are

trying to make the same surrender

either by repeal of 14b of the Taft-

Hartley Act or by the backdoor ap-

National Labor Relations Act.

By CHARLEY REESE

limited government guy.

with collectivism.

summarize it for you

American liberalism.

Sun Belt Syndicate

Eloquent indictments

of collectivism noted

The state chief executive was involved in an under-the-table arrangement dealing with legislation favoring a once-bankrupt, little race course called Marlboro Racetrack which his friends had secretly purchased in 1971.

The report pointed out that quid pro quos are especially difficult to prove. and particularly since Mandel had vetoed legislation that would have extended the failing track's number of racing days in 1972, the year after his friends had bought in.

One of his cronies was a wealthy Baltimore lawyer, Irvin Kovens. Kovens, commonly known in Maryland as Mandel's "godfather" throughout his political career, was one of a group of friends who carried on a program which they characterized as helping to fill out Mandel's \$25,000-a-year salary

Kovens, who handles insurance for contractors, contributed \$155,000 in bonds to persuade Mandel's first wife, Barbara, to grant the governor a divorce in 1974.

W. Dale Hess, also an insurance man, gave Mandel a \$140,000 share in a real estate company. The governor, his wife and his son found themselves inundated by donations of money,

clothing, jewelry and vacation trips. As in most such cases, many statements were made at the trial which were not in accordance with the truth. Outright fraud was characterized by the defense as mistakes made without the defendant's

knowledge, etc., etc. Mandel, in the

witness box, denied all improprieties. It's going to be a long time before Marylanders forget the graft and corruption of Agnew and Mandel, who were elected to the highest office in their state by the citizens. Their distrust of government grows con-

The Country Parson



hard to admire one you don't

law's protection of the individual was warped to protect instead the union bureaucracy. He talks about how this contradicts the socialists traditional concern for

and big labor which Johnson terms

corporatism. He writes about how the

British Labor Party and by extension American liberalism until the cows come home and no liberal would pay the individual worker and his dislike any attention. They know I'm a of mass industrialism So how about listening to a genuine

But it is the essence of corporatism that the units must be large," he writes, "and it is the essence of modern union bureaucracy that workers are easier to control in big factories where the organized militant clique rules all.

A feature of this corporatism is hostility toward the small business, the little workshop, and the selfemployed. "So the thrust of Labor policy is how to crowd everyone into the giant firm where they can be dealt with and disciplined more easily. Here again you can see this hap-

pening in America. The thrust of many of the government's tax laws and other rules and regulations is to push the small business into the arms of the giant corporation.

Johnson rightly says you cannot crush individualism without destroying creativity and he eloquently describes the intellectual sterility of the Left.

proach using HR 8410 which "There they all are, Labor's masquerades as a reform of the mercenary army: the burgeoning bureaucrats of expanded local and This, in turn, led to an alliance central government; the new breed of between government, big business, administrators who control schools, hospitals and even the arts; sociology lecturers and others on the fringe of the higher education afflatus; socalled social workers with their glib pseudo-solutions to non-problems. That sounds familiar, doesn't it.

Johnson then describes how into that intellectual vacuum came the Marxists and he blames that in part. on the decline of the quality of public education.

Next came the Labor Party's condoning of violence on the picket line. "Needless to say, when reason flies, violence takes over; and Labor's new masters, the Marxists and union satraps form a unique combination for promoting it.

Finally, Johnson writes of how the Labor Party, having abandoned its principles and its ethics to what he describes as Marxist fascism, degenerated into cyncism and corruption. Those particular passages, telling of favoritism, cronyism and vote selling, sound remarkably American.

Remember, this is a man who spent his life arguing the merits of socialism and defending unionism. But he is an intelligent man and he has seen how both can be corrupted as indeed any party or movement can

England, its economy a wreck with millions unemployed and the inflation rate running at 18 per cent, is sliding toward fascist dictatorship.

The same forces are at work in our country. It's up to us, as individuals, to fight them. In our political parties and in our unions, we the plain Americans must be alert to the danger of people using our organizations for their own purposes.

The tip-off will always be the attempt to substitute the group for the individual. Whenever a guy says we have to sacrifice individual rights to achieve a group goal, watch out. He intends to be the group while everybody else is an individual who gets sacrificed.

Mark Russell says

Judge John Sirica reduced the sentences of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell after hearing tapes of their apologies: "and we promise never to do it again. This is a recor-

Fine - But is it Haldeman or is it Memorex who's sorry?

No television cameras were allowed in the courtroom. The evening news showed an artist's sketch of the tape recorder.

Although the defendants had their sentences reduced, the tape recorder was dragged, handcuffed and screaming, from the courtroom to begin a 10-year sentence.

BIBLE VERSE

He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase: this is also vanity. - Ecc. 5:10.

the small society

by Brickman THE WAGE BOOST OR THEY'RE THE PRICE HIKE -ARGUING OVER WHICH CAME FIRST

NICK THIMMESCH

New American KKK: The Kommercialized Kid Kulture

WASHINGTON - One of the local prints here had an interview with 'Wolfman Jack" (Born Robert W. Smith), a broadcast character doing that loud yahoo stuff on rock and roll music and an immediate soul mate to legions of our pubescent young. Wolfman Jack fawns over

teenagers because he makes his living off them. But what caught my eye in an otherwise unsurprising array of remarks was Wolfman's argument that today's 16-year-olds are as grown up as last generation's 25-year-olds, therefore, our 16-year-olds should feel free to take off and make their own Moreover, the Wolfman even thinks

that they "should be let out earlier, maybe at 14, 15. Some kids are ready to go by then." Finally, he believes that one important problem in families is that the parents haven't caught up with their (adolescent) The Wolfman's assessment, shared

and broadcast daily by all the Wolfmen across the republic to those afterschool teen-age audiences, is not so seditious as it is symptomatic. The bottom line here is the buck. Those 30 million American teen-agers spend an estimated \$50 to \$60 billion annually. They need to be told, between

records, how important they are Market researchers, advertising agencies, radio and TV stations, magazines all make extraordinary pitches to get those teen-age bucks. The pitches are laced with imploration to pubescent girls to become sexy before their time, with dynamite ex-



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hortations to beardless boys to become cool dudes who know how to make it. The puberty rite of mad rock and roll music is used to pull the strugglers into a milieu where they believe they are adults, a state they really aren't ready for yet.

The object of this commercial exploitation of American youth, unsurpassed in the world, is to peddle records, stereos, radios, clothes, cars. beverages, cosmetics, jewelry and, of course, pimple remedies.

The pressure on teen-age girls is greater than that on boys. To leaf through the teen-age girls' magazines is almost to encounter the same stuff their sisters, 10 years older, are reading. Teen-age girls today are promised instant womanhood by these hucksters.

The boys, alas, are less popular objects of this pitch game. It seems they are more prone in the area of the junk food they can consume or get their mothers to buy. Quiet, old Boys Life magazine, for example, brags that it reaches 4 million big appetites each

The relentless drive to jam

teenagers into adult lifestyles and buying patterns, the fact that most American children have years of exposure to vicarious violence on TV and the weaving of sex into both advertising and product ("Does sex sell albums?" a dealer asks. "You bet your BLEEP it does") all come to some result.

How can indulgent parents who think the advanced state of our pubescents is just great suddenly get indignant over the binge of teen-age violence and crime and recordbreaking figures on teen-age pregnancy? If an overwhelming dose of violence and sex is stuffed into the already bursting psyche of a teenager. something has to give now and then.

"I've stayed more or less in the same lightheaded situation," says Wolfman Lack, describing his metamorphosis from youth to middleage. "I was lightheaded during the 60s when we were having the assassinations and the war and everything. And I still stayed lightheaded through Watergate and all the other problems we had.

If Wolfman Jack and the rest of the pack were really dangerous gurus. the republic would one day be populated by only the lightheaded. Indeed, the irony here is that the Kommercialized Kid Kulture crushes down on youngsters, tries mightily to impose adulthood on them. Then the Kommercialized Youth Kulture comes back at them when they are in their late 20s and beyond, trying to make them 16 again.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Most state agencies probably not fearful of new sunset laws

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

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AUSTIN - Does - or will - the sun ever set on the Texas Bureaucratic

Yes, lawmakers have said via "sunset laws" passed in the last

But don't count any agencies out

Twenty-six state agencies are faced with fading off into the sunset in 1979. if lawmakers don't approve renewal of their existence (177 agencies are set for termination over the next 12 years unless they're extended)

Among the first 26 up for review is the State Bar of Texas - which has

The bar sponsored a seminar on sunset legislation for its 25 companions who have been touched by the cold legislative breath of mortality. with bar representative Dan Price advising those attending (perhaps only half jokingly), "Be nice to the

But review, of course, doesn't mean any agency will be allowed to go out of

That, argued Sen. Lloyd Doggett of

Price contends the worst problem with the Texas sunset law is that the legislature doesn't have enough time

concept is becoming more and more

popular in the various states).

to account for some of the collective uneasiness of state agencies, which were told that in Colorado, four of the first 13 agencies reviewed were

bar led to a warning that at some future gathering of state agencies, seven or eight of those at the seminar would be missing

Maybe so; maybe no Efforts by the Legislature in the past session at consolidating some state agencies have indicated that the results of sunset may not be as dire as the moaning of the bar may indicate.

Consolidation of the Water Development Board, Water Quality Board and Water Rights Commission, with the elimination of some positions, resulted in confusion, but didn't result in any great wholesale dumping of state employes onto Congress Avenue or any other street.

Overhauling of the Department of Commissioner Raymond Vowell

natural attrition.

Former Water Quality Board executive director (now Board of Insurance chairman) Hugh Yantis was himself recycled by Gov. Dolph

Now Yantis has carried that process forward by moving a number

truth that while the sun may be setting in one place, it's rising somewhere else - and that most state agencies probably need not fear for their place in the sun

lunch?

WASHINGTON - The "business lunch," as we Americans have known it for so many years, may be a thing of the past. President Carter, who doesn't drink, has always railed against people being able to deduct a

Congressmen and senators, many of whom have been recipients of the "three-martini lunch," have offered a compromise proposal in the new tax bill, which is that only 50 percent of a business meal can be considered deductible. The other 50 percent will have to come out of the person's own

But let me, for the moment, be the demil's advocate and point out that the business lunch is essential to a . healthy American economy. Most big deals are made at a business lunch involving not only money but orders for goods, which means jobs for millions of people.

Let us say Mr. Jay wants to sell Ms Zee 3,000 dresses for her department store. Mr. Jay takes Ms. Zee to a beautiful French restaurant in New York and buys her a delicious meal with the finest wines. Ms. Zee feels very, very good and orders Mr. Jay's

Mr. Jay goes back to his office and tells the factories to start humming. He deducts the paltry \$80 lunch, but the government gets hundreds of thousands of dollars in return in the form of taxes from Mr. Jay's em

Under the new tax plan, Mr. Jay may take Ms. Zee to an inferior Chinese restaurant, order half a pot of

Ms. Zee thinks to herself. "If this guy is so cheap at lunch, his clothes must be cheap, too. I'm not going to buy any of them." Mr. Jay calls the factory and tells them to shut down. For the lousy \$40 that Mr. Jay couldn't deduct for a decent lunch, 500 good people are put out of work.

All right, if you don't like that example, what about this one?

tagon a new anti-hand grenade. His firm has strict orders that he cannot spend more than \$20 for lunch. He takes Gen. Cain, the Pentagon procurement officer, to a five-star Italian restaurant. They order three martinis each. Parsons has blown the entire \$20. Gen. Cain says, "Let's order." Parsons says, "I didn't invite you for lunch. I invited you for

Gen. Cain says, "Well, if that's the

"Then," Parsons says angrily,

reformers could drive a breach between the military-industrial complex that could never be repaired. Maybe you don't like that example, either. Let me try one more.

Burt Arrow, the head of one of the largest banks in Atlanta, is trying to get the account of one of the biggest paper mills in the state. He calls the chairman of the board. Billy Joe Sherman, and invites him to lunch.

Burt says. The two men meet at the hotdog stand during the halftime show. They order two hotdogs asnd two bottles of cola. Burt talks to Billy Joe about moving his company's account over

Burt pays for the food and then writes them off his income tax, together with the plane ride. The IRS claims Burt can only write off Billy

Burt hires Clark Clifford to defend him. The ensuing publicity drives Burt's bank stock down three points, and Billy Joe decides to keep his

money where it is. It's obvious from just these three examples that doing away with 50 percent of the tax-deductible lunch is

Having a meal on the expense account is what the American dream is all about. Everybody should be for it and say, "Even if I can't have a complete tax-deductible lunch, some day, God willing, my children can."

been waging a campaign (which began even prior to passage of the sunset law) to "educate" lawmakers as to the need for its continued existence.

existence.

Austin and Rep. Lance Lalor of

Special to Newsday

embody the law.

mercial is the most enthusastic en-

dorsement for the judiciary composed

so far, but even they would be surpris-

ed to discover the market acceptance

of the product. No matter how

unreasonable may be the expectation,

Americans appear to have unbounded

faith that judicial systems can supply

We now expect courts to end racial

a hope chest for every hope and a

tensions, sweep contaminants from

the globe, and bring about an ar-

mistice in the battle of the sexes. We

expect courts to assure us of a right to

be born and a right to die. We insist

that courts protect our privacy, shield

us from public wrong and private

temptation, penalize us for our tran-

sgressions and restrain those who

We ask judges to marry us, divorce

us, and, if not to bury us, at least to

tell us when we are dead and to see to

it that our funeral expenses are paid.

These services and more are suppos-

ed to be performed cheaply and swift-

ly in temples of justice by a small

priestly caste with the help of a few

overwhelmed courts cannot hear our

complaints for months and even

years, that the litigious path to justice

is exceedingly costly, and that our

problems do not vanish upon the is-

suance of a court decree. We are even

more distressed that courts do not

always decide cases "right," and that

some courts refuse to decide some

kinds of cases at all. Yet, the rush to

the courts is unabated and signs ap-

HOW DID WE get ourselves in this

Americans have always had a

litigation habit. Resorting to courts to

resolve socioecononic issues, as well

as to decide personal disputes, is as

old as the republic. Almost as

venerable is a judicial proclivity to

seize public issues, if the bench

becomes convinced that a great

public need for decision of such an

issue exists and that other branches of

government cannot or will not tackle

tivism can hardly be claimed by the

Warren Court. That was won as early

as 1802 by Chief Justice John Mar-

shall, speaking for the U.S. Supreme

Court in Marbury vs Madison, which

held that the court had the power to

declare legislative acts unconstitu-

tional. The fact that the Supreme

Court was making law in Marbury vs

Madison should not have shocked

anyone familiar with Anglo-American

jurisprudence because commonlaw

judges had been doing that for cen-

The grand prize for judicial ac-

pear that the pace is accelerating.

fix and what can be done about it?

We are dismayed to discover that

would transgress against us.

devoted retainers.

remedy for every wrong.

Houston (two principal sunset sponsors), is the equivalent of capital punishment - and is reserved only for the worst cases.

Sunset, they say, also can be used to eliminate duplication and waste, through measures such as consolidation - with the numerous vocational licensing boards particular candidates for such treatment.

to review each agency thoroughly. However, the 12-year cycle in the Texas law is the longest in the country

(and it should be noted that the sunset

Experience in other states appears

Interpolation of those results by the

Public Welfare (now Human Resources) and shifting nursing home jurisdiction to the Department of Health Resources (now back to just Health) didn't result in firing of

thousands of employes - as then feared - since the agency absorbed the cuts through unfilled positions and

of former WQB employes over to the Board of Insurance.

Which isn't to imply there's anything wrong with that.

What it does point up is that old

ART BUCHWALD Whither business

'three-martini lunch' on their taxes.

The fight against the expense account business lunch has always been a popular issue with the masses.

whole new line.

tea and insist on splitting his sweet

and sour pork with her.

Parsons is trying to sell the Pen-

way you feel about it, the Army doesn't want any of your anti-hand grenades.

"you can pay for your own dry martinis. For a lousy filet mignon, the tax

'Where shall we eat?" Billy Joe

"How about at the University of Georgia football game at halftime? I'll fly up in the bank's private plane,'

to Burt's bank. Billy Joe says he'll

think about it.

Joe's hot dog and cola

counterproductive.

The stunning feature was the kind

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer, of law that Chief Justice Marshall former president of the Women made: He and his court created the Lawyers Association, is a judge on the unique power of judicial review. This U.S. court of appeals, Ninth Circuit, in act of creation, more than any other single event, was the basis for transforming a weak, almost By SHIRLEY M. HUFSTEDLER helpless, governmental debating society (the 18th century court) into

Our courts cannot do everything

the majestic institution that we know The Law is the true embodiment of as the U.S. Supreme Court today. everything that's excellent. It has no American litigiousness and judicial kind of fault or flaw. And I, my Lords, activism alone cannot explain the current litigation explosion. Many other events and developments had to occur Gilbert and Sullivan's singing comto add volatility to the old mix and to change the litigating habit into an ad-

> THE MOST IMPORTANT catalysts have been technological and scientific developments that not only transformed every aspect of our daily lives but almost dramatically changed human perceptions about the world in which we live and our relationships

> We are no longer a thinly populated nation of farms and hamlets. Our population is concentrated in cities and dependent upon large complexes of public and private delivery systems to bring us food, water, light and heat. Children are no longer economic assets. We do not want child labor, and we have even invented adolescence to postpone entry of the young into the adult workforce.

Urbanization means that people will collide with each other, literally and figuratively, much more often than they do in a rural setting. Those collisions end up on courts' civil dockets. Children and young adults loaded with energy and lacking gainful employment often turn to crime for fun and profit. We see the results in the courts' criminal statistics.

The centrifugal forces of change have torn the fabric of many of our stabilizing and dispute-resolving instructions - home, family, church and temple. But even if all of these social institutions were now as sturdy as we think they used to be, a large mass of issues with which Americans must now deal could not be resolved by them

For example, in ages past if light to your home was cut off by a neighbor's spite fence, a village elder might successfully mediate the dispute. But if the darkness is caused by the power company's collapsed transmission system, the clan patriarch would be as helpless as the householder in restoring light. Grandfather may be able to get an erring grandson to support his children, but if the only source for child support is the welfare office, grandfather is not going to be more adept in coping with the bureaucracy than his grandchildren, unless, of course, the old gentleman is

ALLOCATING SCARCE public resourges and resolving conflicts between people asserting rights against the government or antithetical rights against each other is not a popular task because there are always losers. That's why some laws are deliberately phrased in such vague fashion. Legislators, understandably, prefer to delegate these hard choices to so-

meone else - namely, judges rather than absorb the wrath of the disappointed.

Federal judges are the congressionally favored catchers of these hot potatoes. They do not have to run for office and are therefore presumed to have asbestos fingers. Should Concorde landings prevail over enemies of noise pollution? Why not let the courts decide. The federal courts are already running ailing railroads, like the Penn Central, and they are supervising mental hospitals, prisons and school systems. Why shouldn't the city be adjudicated bankrupt and let the judiciary run that city too?

What's wrong is that judicial systems are not designed to handle this massive influx of cases, and they cannot be restructured to do so without destroying the very qualities that have made them as attractive as they are. The whole federal judiciary is so small that it could be tucked into a smaller corner of the Pentagon. At the present time, the nationally authorized active judgeships for courts of appeals is 97, and for the district courts 399. At the top of the pyramid are nine justices of the Supreme Court, and numerous bankruptcy judges and federal magistrates form the base of the

TOO MUCH OF judges' time today is wasted in efforts to force governmental agencies to perform functions they are supposed to do. We need to make these institutions more accoun-

table, efficient and sensitive. Congress should regularly reexamine the agencies it has created to find out what they are doing and issue dieting orders to some, death warrants, to others. Indeed, Congress could work some minor miracles in reducing litigation if it cut the budget for each federal agency by.\$1.000 for every incomprehensible sentence that the agency wrote into its regulations.

Trouble-shooting and oversight should not be confined to the agencies themselves nor to Congress. We should create regional panels of ombudsmen to act as intermediaries between the agencies and the public. They would listen to citizen complaints, investigate them, publicly report their findings and make recommendations for change to Congress and the President.

One of the ways to make government more responsive is to restructure the public service bureaucracy so that many more and much smaller offices can minister to the day-to-day needs of people seeking help. For example, we should expand the number of neighborhood justice centers where people can go for counseling, mediation and, only if unavoidable, litigation services. The Justice Department is starting three of these centers this fall in Kansas City, Los Angeles and Atlanta. This could signal the start of a valuable trend toward resolving conflicts before they end up in the lap of the courts.

Ultimately, Americans simply will have to learn that justice does not rest with the courts, but in the minds and hearts of all of us.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

Quick to judge

To The Editor:

To the lady that wrote the inconsiderate note and left it on my car Tuesday at 2300 W. Michigan St. She didn't have the decency to sign her

Lady, don't judge a person. I happened to be crippled and was doctoring the leg that day. Therefore, I drove up close so I wouldn't have to walk so far.

And sister, you were parked crooked, or you wouldn't have had a time getting out. I will sign my name. Mrs. Billee Tully 602 W. Nobles St.

Merchants generous

To The Editor:

The merchants and individuals of Midland we have contacted recently for donations to the 29th Annual St. Ann's Family Fair are generous and beautiful! (Without them there would be no fair.)

We have had this position with several clubs and organizations, and

we have found this same generosity and pleasantness in all.

Thank you, Midlanders! Mr. and Mrs. Clem H. Roberts Chairmen, Solicitations

Hospital lauded

Last weekend I visited a patient in Midland Memorial Hospital.

My hat is off to all of those associated with that great and understaffed plant! I have never seen a cleaner hospital nor have I seen one more efficiently operated with so few 'luxuries' of hospital management, maintenance and personnel.

It was good news to hear that Midland voters have approved bonds to alleviate some of the above mentioned situations, if not all of the inadequacies. Additional rooms for the patient load, more physicians and nurses, rearrangement of some of the areas of emergency procedures are only a few of the major changes in store for Memorial. They deserve it all for their jobs "well done!

Mrs. John Evans 107 Woodland Drive Irving, Texas

POSITIVE THINKING

How to gain the habits to develop happiness

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Life will be full of good things for the person who learns to keep his heart merry and happy.

But that is the catch. Just how does one do that .- what with all the problems and difficulties that come along. One thing is sure — no one can promise you immunity from troubles. but you can have victory over them. And one secret of such victory is the

merry heart. But, you may well ask, how can one have such a heart? The answer is that you simply practice being that way. I know a man who is always on top of things. He has a radiant spirit and. nothing ever really gets him down. He has what might be called an upbeat personality. I had noticed this spirit of happiness for some time, and recently

I asked him about it. "You always seem happy," I commented. "How do you get this

"It's very simple," he replied. "I just make it a habit to be happy. That comment is very sound. It is a fact that happiness essentially is a habit. It depends upon how we have been thinking over a long period of time. Our thoughts, habitually held,

groove in and follow the same un-

broken pattern. So you can, by habit,

be either happy or unhappy. The wise

not think himself so." And Schiller

point of view is to make a habit of being happy. Publilius Syrus confirms this truth. He said, "He is not happy who does

his happiness." In other words, it's up to you and to me whether we are

I saw a good example of this kind of person on a television show. The star had as a guest an old man who was himself a natural-born entertainer. He kept the studio audience roaring with laughter at his salty remarks. He was so full of fun he just overflowed The master of ceremonies asked,

'How come you're so happy?' The old man replied, "Well now, son - it's just as plain as the nose on your face. You see, it's this way. Every. morning when I wake up, I have two choices - shall I be happy or unhappy." He paused and winked. "I

just decide to be happy. One is reminded of Lincoln's downto-earth remark, "People are just about as happy as they make up their

minds to be An old friend has perhaps the best system for developing the happiness habit. Every morning he spends 10 minutes making himself happy. Actually, he practices what he calls

'thought conditioning." He does several quick physical exercises. He breathes deeply, then reads a few verses from the Bible. Finally he "runs his mind over his personal world," praying for people who have some special need. He forgives anyone who has "done him wrong," as he puts it. "Then I spend a couple of minutes thanking Him for

everything. This is a good and practical system for developing the habit of happiness.

D. C. DAYBOOK

Rosalyn getting chances to speak lots of Spanish

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - Rosalyn Carter is getting time to use her Spanish.

With a translator always at her ear during her spring visit to Latin, American countries, Mrs. Carter didn't have a good opportunity to practice the language she has been studying several hours a week since

becoming First Lady. But a recent visit to Washington by Latin American leaders and their wives for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty proved an excellent opportunity, she told a handful of reporters seated at her luncheon table before an address to the Washington

Press Club And she got by admirably, she said. After a brief summer break in the lessons, Mrs. Carter has begun them

Jay Lovestone, chairman of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. until he was fired by Stalin in 1929 and AFL-CIO chief George Meany's top international affairs adviser for many years, warns Americans about what

is called "Euro-communism," "I challenge this (Euro-

communism) as a fraud," he told a recent meeting of journalists here. "It is essentially a strategy of Lenin. These European Communist parties must criticize the Soviet Union from time to time to create an image. But they never criticize the Soviet system

Lovestone said the next French national elections - the "ides of March, 1978," he called it - could have a crucial impact for NATO and the United States should the leftist coalition of Communists and Socialists win, he said. The Communists eventually would dominate and West Germany would be caught in a crossfire.

Adobe haciendas are coming back in style with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's rural housing

programs. The Farmers Home Administration is developing relatively simple guidelines for financing of homes built with adobe." according to Afex

P. Mercure, assistant secretary for rural development.

Friends prepare for big book sale

Books by the thousands, books of every size and subject, books for the young and books for their elders, await the public at the annual used books sale sponsored by the Friends of the Midland County Library.

The 10th yearly sale comes up Saturday and Sunday in the County Exhibit Building on East U.S. 80. Members of the Friends organization are confident it will be the "biggest and best" yet

The sale will actually get under way Friday night with the now-traditional "Early Bird Preview" event, for which the public pays \$1 per person for the privilege of having first choice at the books, records, magazines and jigsaw puzzles offered for sale. The preview hours will be 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, the sale will open without charge at 10 a.m., continuing until 6 p.m. Sunday hours will be 1 to 6 p.m.

The Sunday afternoon sale will feature books at bargain prices one-half of the marked prices, or \$1per-yard of volumes. Selection will of course, be poorer by then, but many a choice item will still be available, the Friends point out

In addition to the main sale, there will be a "Trash to Treasures" sale put on by Genealogical Society

Proceeds from the annual sale benefit the library bere and through it, the public. The Friends organization has in past years used funds from the sale to set up an art rental collection at the library and to purchase audio-visual and other special equipment.

Rush concert slated

ODESSA -Rush, Canada's greatest heavy metal trio, will be heard in concert Wednesday night in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

Joining the heavy rock group in the Permian Basin performance will be UFO, a new band. Opening the show

First

tryouts

The first of three tryout

sessions to fill parts in

Midland Community

Absurd Person

Theatre's next attraction,

today

will be Max Webster of Canada.

Tickets for the 7 p.m., concert, priced \$5, are now on sale at Tape Town, Endless Horizon, the Music Haul and the Record Center. Tickets will be available at the coliseum boxoffice before show time Wednesday



Stacks and stacks of books await sorting and pricing this week in preparation for the 10th annual used books sale sponsored by the Friends of the Midland County Library. Two hard-working

members of the Friends organization, Midge Erskine, background, and Sharon Yeager, are among many volunteers preparing for the sale this coming weekend. (Staff Photo)

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STARTLED DUCKS seem to rise in flight in artist Clark Bronson's bronze sculpture, "Skyward Bound." The work is one of a collection of Bronson's wildlife sculptures on view in Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The museum is open between 2 and 5 p.m. Sundays, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays Admission is free. Admiring the sculpture is Leila Seal, coor dinator of museum services. (Staff Photo By Bruce Partain)

The Concert You'll Never Forget

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Books reopen road to Oz

By RAY BRADBURY The Los Angeles Times

If you had crossed the United States by car in 1933, angling down Route 66, dropping in small-town libraries along the way, you would have discovered an incredible thing

All of L. Frank Baum's "Oz" books had been burned

Or, let me put it another way, they had never been purchased. There are all sorts of ways of burning books. One is by pretending they don't exist.

Librarians, plus certain citified intellectuals, were certain-sure from 1901 on up to, well, at least the '50s, that L. Frank Baum couldn't write his way out of Munchkin Country or across that Deadly Desert. Oz, after all, didn't exist. Don't take fantasy before bedtime. It's bad for you.

Despite this, see how Baum and Oz have survived. Those mean librarians have stepped on that Deadly

wonder, page on page. "The Making of the Wizard of Oz." by Aljean Harmetz (Khopf: \$12.95, to be published next month)', is an alternate Yellow Brick Road, more understandable and of interest to the non-nostalgic reader. For if you prefer not to think of Tin Woodmen, Scarecrows or Wogglebugs, you have grand good opportunity to enter a much more impossible country: MGM. There you can watch the incredible accidents, collisions, misconceptions, Toto-doghunts, makeup poisonings and almostwitch-burnings that could have birthed a monster but came up with a beauty. Somehow "The Wizard of Oz," hoping to star Shirley Temple but finally settling for Judy Garland, stumbled, fell, crawled, danced, sang its way through the fall and winter of 1938, in sound stages without air-conditioning, under inside costumes and makeup that suffocated and almost killed, to collapse, finished, in August, 1938, at

ENTERTAINMENT

Desert and gone to dust. Baum's Emerald City shines now from most library stacks, leaning here against acceptable Alice, there with immortal Huck. How is it that the fraudulent Wizard became respectable?

Of immediate help in answering the nutcracker

ruestion are two new books The first, "The Oz Scrapbook," by David L. Greene and Dick Martin (Random House: \$10), is a made by other authors long after his death. Here visiting our lives and staying forever. with 250 pictures. 16 pages in color, the authors take a long and loving look at the thousands of puppets. Every once in a while the dinosaurs subsided and let playing cards, puzzles, jam-jars, Jell-O booklets, figurines, games, radio shows inspired by the magician of Ozcot, Hollywood, Calif. Baum, we see. transported his Oz back to Kansas in stage plays, comic strips and films that he produced himself, the latter being almost invariable failures.

For readers who have never ticketed themselves to Oz, the book is probably meaningless. For those of us who have always wanted to rent the next tornado and go there, the "Scrapbook" is joy and delight alter-

the greatest battery of film lights ever assembled, the feet of critics who really didn't care all that Aljean Harmetz has trapped it all, partly through long and diligent research, partly because she is the daughter of the secretary to the head of the wardrobe department at MGM, and grew up on the lot during the beautiful, terrible age of the man-eating

tyrannosaurs and gods fresh down from Olympus. Louis B. Mayer stood astride the world, a small but mighty god, cried havoc and let loose the dogs of mediocrity. By the time his producers, directors and editors sprocketed a film through their teeth, they could changed brandied mincemeat to cornbeef hash. And yet.

One suddenly remembers "Ninotchka," "Mutiny text and picture history of the 13 journeys to Oz that on the Bounty," "Meet Me in St. Louis." Hepburn Baum undertook, plus the dozens of sequel journeys and Tracy in "State of the Union." Gene Kelly-

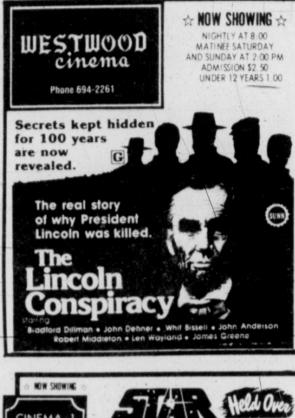
There were fine directors, writers, actors at MGM. them happen.

The Wizard of Oz" was one of those times. It's time to ask a few rather largish questions. Why bother reading these two books at all?

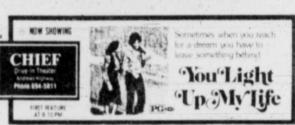
How come the finished film turned out so well? Why is it that the Oz books, snubbed by critics for generations, survive in our hands and minds?

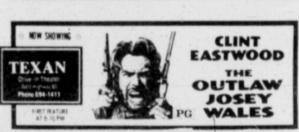
The answer is, of course, love.

nating with simple awe and perhaps simple-minded love Oz and all its gentle Fellini grotesques. The finished film works because somewhere along the line someone somehow loved what he was doing









Additional sessions are scheduled for 8 p.m. symphony season All interested persons are

Pianist Roger Midland-Odessa Sym-

invited to come and read for parts in the comedy, Williams, whose phony and Chorale which goes into rehearsal keyboard wizardry and Williams will be

Singular," will take place Willams to open

soon in preparation for a warmth of personality featured guest with the Nov. 25 opening. There have earned him the title orchestra in concerts Oct. are roles for three men of "Mr. Piano." will open 17 and 18. The Oct. 17 the 1977-78 season of the event will be in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium, and the Oct. 8 concert will be presented in Lee High

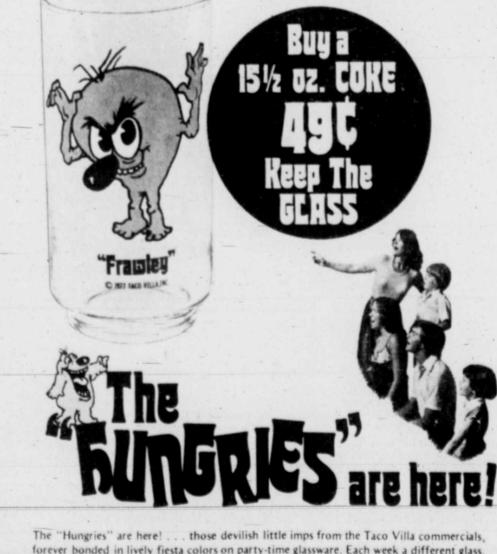
> school auditorium here. For this pair of seasonpeners, only season tickets will be honored, with no single admissions to be available for pur-

Season ticket campaigns, now under way in both Midland and Odessa, will continue through the day of the concert in each city. Persons will be able purchase season subscriptions in the auditorium lobby before the start of each event.

A modest man off stage, "Mr. Piano" gives an electrifying performance in his concert nightelub engagements. Although he includes touches of jazz, rock and classical music, he stays mostly in the mainstream of "pop" music for which he is justifiably most famous.

In addition to his popularity throughout the United States, Williams has become an international favorite as well. His album sales, now approaching 17 million, have paved the way for great popularity in foreign lands, as he tours in person. So popular are these overseas ventures, in fact, that he is forced to limit his concert appearances in the U.S. to ne grand tour per year.

Williams has delighted audiences in Australia, Japan, Canada, Mexico and South Africa in recent months. His recent, U.S. engagements have included those in bowl concerts, theaters-in-theround, as guest with leading symphony orchestras and on college and university campuses. as well as the Las Vegas Reno cabaret circuit



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'The Bat' succeeds in confusing audience until closing moments

You've never seen "The Bat"; Well, neither had I until Friday night when this classic mystery thriller by the late Mary Roberts Rinehart opened to continue Midland Community Theatre's current season. I must confess that I approached it as

A review

a rather ho-hum thing, but this 50year-old play turned out to be reasonably entertaining and well worth seeing, at least once.

As a whodunnit, "The Bat" seems gentle and low-key in comparison to newer, harder-edged mystery plays. And, in truth, Friday's opening performance seemed to lack what I shall call "tension." the kind of

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Art festival opens Friday

PLAINVIEW - The third annual Running Water Draw Art and Crafts Festival comes up Friday, Saturday and next Sunday.

The event, co-sponsored by the Plainview Rotary Club and the Llano Estacado Museum, will be held in the Hale County Agriculture Center. Visiting hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, with Sunday hours to be noon to 5 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults: 25 cents for students

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audience on the edge of the seats. That perhaps is due partly to the script and partly to a cast that did not seem to be completely or consistently "into" the play. However, I think this latter weakness will be overcome as performances continue.

Nevertheless, "The Bat" succeeds very well in accomplishing what it sets out to do -namely, baffling the audience until the very end. The outcome was completely surprising to me and. I think, to most of the audience. In a mystery play, what more can you ask?

"The Bat" has many of the elements of an engrossing mystery thriller - an isolated country house on a stormy evening, mystereous visitors, baffling phone calls, hidden treasure and secret rooms, even murder. It all adds up to a rousing good story.

The strongest members of the cast seem to be the distaff members: certainly they are in MCT's version. La Moyne Bass plays Cornelia Van Gorder, a strong-willed spinster of means who leases a country estate for the summer; Trudie Thomason as Dale Ogden, her pretty young niece, and Shirley Ireland as Lizzie, almost a caricature of the typical superstitious Irish maidservant, but nevertheless comical and quite adroit

Male members of the cast include derson as Brooks, hired to be Miss tune called "Freedom." Van Gorder's gardener but obviously

orchestras, will play a

concert in Lubbock at

and are now on sale at

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gripping suspense that keeps an not a gardener; Jack C. Scannell as Anderson, a gruff and too-aggressive detective summoned by Miss Van Gorder: Randy Inman as Billy, the houseboy; Chuck Moore and Joe Sheffield as Richard Fleming and Reginald Beresford, again almost caricatures of wealthy young playboys of the 1920s, and Robert Wornell as the "unknown man' whose appearance on the scene helps unravel the mystery

MCT director Rick Schiller's set of the drawing room in the old house is effective and believable, the attic set for the third act is appropriately dark and menacing. Lighting and sound effects contribute importantly to the mood of the drama. Costumes are

"The Bat" will have performances Thursday through Saturday nights this week and a matinee next Sunday. Final performances are scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22. Seat reservations are available through the Theatre Center box office, 682-2544.

-ROGER SOUTHALL



THE THOUVENEL QUARTET, Midland's new string quartet-in-residence will be heard in an introductory concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Galleria of The First National Bank. The quartet,

formerly headquartered in Bloomington, Ind., is in residence here this season under sponsorship of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association Tonight's program will be open to the public.

Havens mellowing with age

Richie Havens held acres mellowed with them. of humanity spellbound He's been through capable of expressing the

seems to have more than a casual across the stage, flailing albums in a career that before. interest in the old house; Gary An- at his guitar and singing a began as a "folkie" in He still plays guitar and five other artists, New York's Greenwich using open tuning, which including Linda Ron-The Woodstock people Village. Besides records allows him to play chords stadt, will appear in a live Noted symphony

appearance set museum in Nyack, N.Y. 'Five or six classes of mediate future mapped LUBBOCK - The the orchestra will play kids tour the museum out. To support "Mirage" Philharmonia Hun- works by Zoltan Kodaly each day," Havens said there is a tour scheduled garica, an inter- and Claude Debussy, in during a recent interview for October - 25 dates in nationally known addition to the famous here, "looking at exhibits symphony orchestra Symphony No. 9 in E of diving gear and a whose instrumentalists minor ("From the New history of man's ex- Scherr new are expatriate members World") by Antonin ploration of the ocean.

of Hungary's leading Dvorak. In recent years the museum also supports a Philharmonia Hungarica traveling exhibit on The ensemble's ap- known for its extensive Live," displaying the named president of the pearance here is spon- recording and broadcast history of whales from American Crafts Council sored by the cultural activity, and it is the the days of the Indians to events office of Texas recipient of a number of the present. Havens calls chairman of the council's Tech University. Tickets prestigious international it the largest of its kind in are priced \$6 to the public prizes. the country.

The orchestra has Now 36, married and Hemphill-Wells in South made numerous in the father of two girls, Plains Mall and the ternational tours and was Havens says he wants to University Center ticket the first modern or expand his enchestra to record all 104 vironmental in-For its concert in symphonies of Franz volvement, which began Municipal Auditorium, Joseph Haydn.

about seven years ago when he did the soundtrack for a film about whales called, "And So It Ends. "Our intention is to

have an endangered species museum that would show the species and the life cycle on which it depends and what depends on it. And - Delaine in all of these the cycle

Texas State University, Richie Havens will present her senior recording career, piano recital at 4 p.m. suspended for a year and Monday in the new Mary a half until the release Moody Northen Hall on last year of "The End of campus. the Beginning," is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little didn't exist," Havens the recital in partial joked about the period after the demise of his requirements for the Stormy roles, he won bachelor of music degree. from gone, he won She is majoring in music Frd. of the Reginning" and his latest, "Mirage,"

Retardation in between what he was her' Monday and what he is doing now.

recital, Miss Little has "The music's a little programmed a Haydn funkier to get the sonata, a Chopin noc-message across," he turne, and works by said. "With a heavy bass Prokofiev and Ravel. At line, people will get up WTSU, Miss Little holds and dance to it."

membership in Tau Beta The songs are about Sigma, Muses of Iota Pi personal relationships, and the Music Therapy political relationships, and "people getting it



and performing, he's into by sliding his hands up and animated special of films, a musical and down the neck. He Beatles music production on 'the late jokes, "I haven't learned Jimi Hendrix and is to play guitar, but I'm sponsoring an ocean going to do it yet.

Havens has his im-

The North Wind council head

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Little, a senior student would come back to from 'Midland at West man," Havens said.

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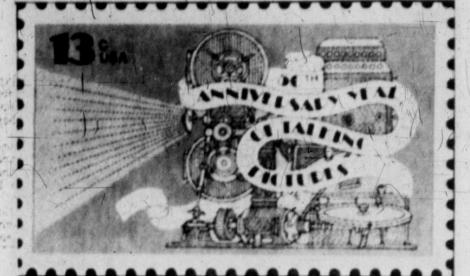
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was released in mid-Havens said there isn't any real difference









THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE has issued this stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of talking motion pictures. It was issued Thursday at Hollywood, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Science trying to help Jews lead modern lives

By MARCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dov Zioni works in a dingy shop at a machine made mostly of pipes and wires. His job is to manufacture kosher steam.

Zioni is an engineer, but many of his colleagues are rabbis. Immersed in volumes s of Talmud and textbooks on science, they are trying to reconcile the demands of the modern world and its technology with the laws set down thousands of years ago in the Bible.

"We are trying to keep Judaism abreast of technology without changing Judaism or impeding science," says Rabbi Levy-Yitzhak Halperin, who heads the project. "Many answers to modern-day dilemmas of science and religion are in the Torah and Halacha."

About 20 per cent of Israel's residents are Orthodox Jews. They follow rules enumerated in the Torah—the five books of Moses—and the Halacha, a large body of commentary by Jewish sages in the 5th century, which is designed to explain and buttress the Torah.

But if the state were to follow the Bible to the letter, it would have to close all businesses, stop all traffic and end all financial transactions each h Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. And that would anger the 80 per cent secular population, many already dismayed by what they think is the disproportionate role played in government by the religious political parties.

Enter Rabbi Halperin's Institute for Science and Halacha, where Dov Zioni works to try to reconcile the difference. One example is kosher

Under Orthodox law, milk and meat cannot be mixed. So at hotels, restaurants and hospitals, wherever steamtables are used to keep food warm, kosher laws are violated if steam from meat dishes touches something with milk in it.

Halacha rules led Zioni to the solution. One rule says kosher food cannot be contaminated by something which is not food. Another maxim says it isn't food if dogs won't eat it.

So Zioni rigged his machine to put pine oil into the water which will become steam. The pine oil steam doesn't affect the taste of the food, but Zioni found that when he condensed the steam, dogs wouldn't touch it.

Presto, kosher steam

Many of the institute's functions are less esoteric. Its basic role is to avoid violation of two cardinal rules in the Book of Exodus:

-"You shall kindle no fire in all your habitations on the Sabbath day."

-"Whoever does any work on it

hall be put to death

The ban on fire, in its modern interpretation, includes electric lights. Thus a devout Orthodox Jew won't turn on the light on the Sabbath, use a telephone which might kindle a switchboard light, ride an elevator with a mechanism might produce a spark, or drive a vehicle that runs on combustion.

Nor may he ask others to do such things for him, since indirect violations are considered equally sinful.

So institute researchers have come up with a doctor's otoscope — a lamp-like device for examining ears — that works by turning off electricity instead of turning it on. They have devised a clock that checks-in Sabbath workers without using electricity. And they have made a lamp encased in metal slats, which can be turned on before the Sabbath begins at dusk Friday and regulated for the next 24 hours by opening or closing the slats.

The institute has assumed even greater prestige since the May 17 election, because the religious parties are a key part of the government coalition forged by new Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

One of its early acts was to appoint a committee to re-examine the permits handed out liberally by the previous leadership to allow factories to operate on the Sabbath. The committee is expected to demand that some industries shut down on Saturday or use automated equipment that would require no workers.

Nonetheless, many regulations are enforced by municipalities and do not come under the purview of the national government. In the Socialist stronghold of Haifa, for example, buses run on the Sabbath; in religious Jerusalem, they don't. In Tel Aviv, movie houses have been open on Saturdays ever since a non-religious mayor took over and did not include rabbis in his coalition.

And many Israeli restaurants now serve pork: expressly forbidden by kosher law, listing it on the menu as "white meat." Nor is the once-coveted kosher certificate from the rabbinate a prerequisite for operation.

At present the institute is busy on its biggest job ever — outfitting Jerusalem's Shaarei Zedek hospital. run by religious Jews, so that everything from the bedside buzzers to the electrocardiogram machines will operate without violating the Sabbath.

Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

Conscience of a Black Conservative: Many of our young black folks will sincerely seek an education of quality, a most important commodity that would have much to do with the success or failure in the ensuing years. Mothers and fathers might be proud that we do have boys and girls who have their futures in mind and do hope to contribute positively to their own lives and their communities, in some future day.

"But by golly, there are still far too many of our young people who refuse to view education as a serious matter and I am reluctant to blame these young people. I have always contended that the family or lack of interest in it stands as the deciding factor between success or serious problems for innocent boys and girls. Poor family relationships have doomed many young people who might otherwise have gones on to lives of fulfillment.

"Public education, much more than private, requires the attention and interest of parents. I have seen schools in Dallas with a student population over 1,000 and yet only 10 or 12 parents showed for PTA meetings. The success of public educational facilities depends upon devoted staff, youngsters who hunger and thirst for knowledge and parental interest. This in fact, is what a PTA is all about." End of quote from Clay Smothers, Dallas columnist and legislator.

legislator.

Oklahoma bellringer sources indicate that May Britt, Sammy Davis' ex-wife, the statuesque Swede who had two kids (remember checkerboard) has recently avoided Hollywood, states now that she wants to make a comeback in spite of poor

reviews of her last picture "Haunts." Ms. Britt has hired a new agent and is

studying action, dancing and singing. In conversation recently with Mayor Sam Wilcotts of Boley, Okla., he relates that several federal grants have been approved to give the town a much needed face lifting. Several of the town's council leaders also believe that Boley faces its brightest future as the nation's largest black-oriented town. Still there is a hard core in some circles who believe that Boley should remain Black, even though some white capital has been available for some time. A number of white firms and individuals are active members of the Boley Chamber of Commerce and would like to see the 80 year old town succeed as a black-owned and operated town.

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To Editor Lakey—Christian Index-Official Organ of C.M.E. Church—Thanks for the wonderful write up and picture of an old man who has spent nearly 40 years in the traveling ministry (Mission fields) of our church. As the old spiritual goes: "been sometimes up and sometimes down, but my soul is heavenly

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Clayton answers criticism of rural land tax bill

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton and farm groups are trying to / devise a strategy to guarantee that taxation of rural land on its productivity alone will begin Jan. 1 as planned.

Clayton denied anybody was playing politics with the possibly unconstitutional law that tells local tax assessor-collectors how to appraise open space land, now taxed on its value as real estate.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he did not know if the law is constitutional but expected that question

to be settled by the first of the year. And Comptroller Bob Bullock criticized two House members who had jumped him, Clayton and Briscoe concerning the measure.

Bullock is preparing appraisal manuals for taxing authorities to use in evaluating rural land.

Clayton stirred things up early in the week with a mail-out newspaper column that said tax assessorcollectors should implement the bill even though some question its constitutionality.

The bill was introduced in the legislative session as contingent on approval of a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to write rules for taxation based on agricultural use values.

The amendment failed by two votes, but the bill passed and was signed by Briscoe.

might request an opinion from Attorney General John Hill on the law's constitutionality.

"We are talking to people that are affected by the thing to see what they think is the best way to handle it." Clayton said. One group he consulted was the Texas Farm Bureau.

It would take a court case to resolve the constitutionality issue. But a. favorable opinion from Hill would clear the way for tax assessor-

collectors to implement the law Jan. 1. Cases sometimes take years to reach the Texas Supreme Court.

An opinion request would put Hill on the spot. He is running for governor and probably would lose ground in rural areas if he held the law unconstitutional.

But Clayton said nobody was playing politics with the question since it is "a pretty serious concern of agricultural landowners."

Bullock issued a statement Friday

blasting Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, (and Luther Jones, D-El Paso, for criticizing those who want to implement the bill even though they voted for it.

'It is flat hypocritical for a member of the legislature to help write and vote for a bill all the way through and then cry 'unconstitutional' when it finally becomes law," Bullock said.

Jones said everybody in the

legislature believed the bill was un-

constitutional without the amendment-



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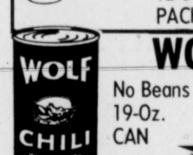
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Sasha's story sheds more light on Soviet justice

EDITOR'S NOTE-It's not every day that you're preparing dinner and the man who stole your car arrives at your apartment to tell you about it. That's what happened to Barton Reppert of The Associated Press' Moscow bureau. Reppert spent several hours talking with the thief and finished with some new insights into the Soviet system of criminal justice.

By BARTON REPPERT

MOSCOW (AP) - On the night of June 23, my Zhiguli, a Soviet-made Fiat, disappeared.

Several weeks later, it was recovered in Sochi, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow on the Black

A month passed. Then a young man wearing blue jeans and a yellow hood sweatshirt showed up at my Moscow apartment, just as my fiancee and I were starting to cook dinner

He was, he said, the man who stole my car. He wanted to explain why. His name was Sasha. He said the police were looking for him, but he appeared to believe that his act could be undone or wished away with an apology

Sasha had always been fascinated by automobiles. He longed to have one of his own, or at least to find a job as a driver. But circumstances always seemed to work against him.

So he did what seemed like the next best thing - he stole cars, not for profit, he insisted, only for joy rides. A thousand miles to Sochi on the Black Sea; 2,000 miles to Tashkent in central Asia.

Ordinarily, Western correspondents in Moscow know little about criminals other than political dissidents branded as such by the Soviet press. The only news of garden variety crimes comes in occasional. carefully phrased articles. Thus Sasha's story provided a new look at some of the more routine facets of Soviet justice, and a picture of a young drifter whose quasi-legal activities have no political motivation.

"I had no intention to sell the car. he said. "I simply took a ride to the south. I hadn't seen the sea for a long time. I couldn't afford to leave Moscow otherwise, because nobody would give me a job.

We offered him a glass of Soviet Pepsi-Cola, and for the next two hours he told his story, unconcerned about the tape recorder I set on the coffee table to get it all down. What emerged was a picture of a confused young Russian drifter amid the regimentation of his country; scornful of the system and envious of the better life of foreigners in Moscow

He wasn't a political dissident; but he knew of them and sympathized. He had been through the same system of

Sasha's father worked at a factory that manufactured IL18 Turbons airplanes; his mother was employed at a printing company

His father died of stomach cancer in 1970, when Sasha was 20. Sasha was finished with secondary school then and started working as a mechanic in a taxi garage.

That was when he started to live a drifter's life; a life that brought him to the fringes of the law and occasionally beyond; a life that led to

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

By CHARLES GREEN

Midland County Extension Agent

A week of damp, cloudy weather in

the West Texas area brought-the

cotton harvest to a stnadstill but

resulted in very little moisture for the

area as a whole. Somescattered

locations received as much as 1.5

inches of rain, but .5 inch or less total

for the week was more the case. The

continued lack of general rainfall is

creating a feeling of uneasiness among agriculturists concerning

The newly formed Midland Pecan

Grower's Association in cooperation

with the Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor the first annual

Midland County Pecan show, Nov. 28-29. The homeowner, as well as the

commercial pecan grower will have

an interest in the pecan exhibits: Almost everyone has some type of

interest in the pecan-either as a

commercial crop, a yard shade tree

Some pecan varieties are already

beginning to split out of the shuck, so

persons who may wish to submit

entries to the Midland Pecan Show

will soon need to give attention to

taking nut samples. Select a minimum of 40 large, unblemished

puts true to type; for variety.

selection or tree involved. If not

closely evaluated at the time nuts are

collected, a larger quantity, perhaps

10 to 20 additional nuts, should be

taken to insure a good 40. The sample

should be uniform in size, shape and

Avoid taking samples too green, insect damaged and mixed samples.

Sllow nuts to retain their natural

outer markings and do not smooth.

poish or sand nuts. A suggested

procedure for taking a nut sample for

pecan shows is available from the

County Extension Office. Details on

the county pecan show and time and

general appearance.

er as something delicious to eat.

prospects for another year.

Midland County Pecan

Show slated Nov. 28-29

time in and out of police stations, jails and psychiatric hospitals.

"I was with friends," he said of his first brush with the law. "I didn't yet have a driver's license, but I knew how to drive a car. Loffered to take them for a ride in a car and told them: Wait here, I'll go get one.

"So we picked up somebody's car and went for a ride, then we were

Sasha was sent for three months of observation to the Serbsky Institute. one of those that dissidents claim is used by authorities to squelch dissent

"There are nurses in there who have no medical training." he said. 'They can misinterpret or misunderstand what you said in their reports to the doctors. Or they can add something extra if they don't like you. And the doctor gets his impression from their word. He has very little impression of his own, directly, When he comes to visit you, he talks to you for, say, 10 or 15 minutes and

After three months, he was brought before a commission of three professors and 10 doctors. He said they asked him three questions and determined that he was suffering from schizophrenia

Sasha insisted that was unjust; he says he believes he is psychologically normal. "When I spoke to doctors later, they said, 'Alexander, we don't see in you signs of schizophrenia, but because in the documents from up-stairs they've told us that you are ill. you must be ill.

After another year in a mental hospital, Sasha was released. But he had difficulty finding a job.

"They would look at my papers and say they wouldn't hire me. Driving is my favorite occupation. I like cars. other vehicles. I have a specialty as a mechanic: Yet I wasn't allowed to work as a driver.

He finally found work as a stevedore on the Moscow River docks. But he still couldn't get himself certified as sane.

So, he said, he returned to stealing cars. He was hospitalized again, and also spent time in Moscow's Butyrky Prison. He was released last June 4. Three weeks later, my car disap-

It was next seen in Sochi, when the driver failed to turn his directional signal on for a right turn and was stopped by the police. The investigator on my case, Yevgeny Fyodorovich Klimov, said the driver - and Sasha admitted to me that he was the driver - was told to wait with the car the rest of the night until they could check whether it was stolen. But when the police returned in the morning, the driver, predictably, was

Klimov would say only that they were looking for a 27-yearold Moscow resident and would not give his name.

You know that they're looking for me now," he said. "For one and a half months they've been looking for me and I have been staying with my friends. When they took away your car in Sochi, I ran away from the police there. And during these one and half months. I've visited central Asia; worked in central Asia.

Sasha said he had been in Tashkent. the capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, about 2,000 miles southeast of

Dr. W. W. Collins, veterinary con-

sultant, american Cyanamid Co., will

be the speaker. Area beef producers

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than oats, but produces less ealry

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are invited to attend the meeting.

"I have friends in Tashkent and they helped me to get a job there. The militia took away my driver's license, but I still had my passport along with me, so I worked there in a pioneer

Despite the job - the Young Pioneers are the equivalent of American Boy Scouts - Sasha said he was worried about being arrested.

All adult Soviet citizens are required to carry an internal passport when they move from one city to another, and their passport must be officially registered in their new location in order for them to get a job. In addition, they are fequired to show their passport if they are stopped at the frequent militia checkpoints on the highways.

'The militia know that I've taken your car," Sasha said, "and it's one to see me, so that if a year passes anything; doesn't say the truth." by, they might close the case.

"But if they catch me now; if they take me to the police station again, it means I could land in a psychiatric hospital once more, and it's very bad

We asked about his politics.

"I have a lot of friends who are interested in politics;" he said. "I do not have any special education, but even being an ordinary man. I know what's the general state of affairs. It seems to me that recently the people are believing less in what is said

He said he had listened to the Voice of America and other foreign broadcasts. "Only through these broadcasts can we learn of the real state of affairs in the Soviet Union and

necessary to hide for one year; for no abroad. Our radio doesn't say

Klimov had told us that the punishment for common car theft ranges from a fine to a year in jail. But stealing a car to sell it is classified as an economic crime and the penalties are more severe.

In view of that, we asked Sasha what he would do.

"I'm thinking of going to the north now, up to places where they cut timber," he said. "In Archangel, Oblast, and work as a lumberjack.

But that wasn't to be

When the car was stolen, I had filed a formal complaint of auto theft to the police. During our conversation, we sought to emphasize that in view of the surveillance placed on Western correspondents in Moscow, it was more than likely that the authorities would learn he had visited my apartment.

Furthermore, I told him that while we would take a continuing interest in his case, if we didn't inform the police of his visit, we could be charged with aiding and abetting a fugitive.

Sasha said he would turn himself in. We telephoned the militia.

At about 10:30 p.m., two police officers arrived. As Sasha waited calmly, we explained the situation to the stony-faced officers.

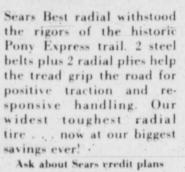
Then Sasha, full name Alexander Ivanovich Glazkov, was driven away in an unmarked car.

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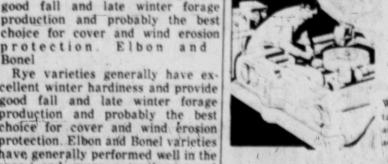
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Dick Gibson's jazz

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) Dick Gibson had just left the skyscrapers of New York for a rambling home in Denver when he turned to his wife and asked,

The answer. Gibson discovered. was the seashore and the music he had loved since his boyhood in the

'I couldn't do anything about the ocean." Gibson recalls, "but I could a lot about jazz.'

Gibson asked 10 East Coast jazz musicians to fly nearly 2,000 miles to Aspen for a weekend of jam sessions so he could hear his favorite music. The musicians were astonished -Colorado had never been a hotbed for their music and they wondered who would foot the bill.

But Gibson, a businessman who had

made some money with a new tooth cleaning device, had thought of a way to finance his fantasy. He spread word of his jazz weekend to Denver and the wealthy mountain resort 'Maddie, what are we missing?' area, persuading people to attend and

share the expenses. "We just grabbed them by the throat," Gibson says of the 100 or so guests who helped pay for that first

Today, 15 years and 15 jazz parties later. Dick Gibson is a legend in the music world. The portly, silver-haired man with a gentility traceable to his Alabama up bringing, is riding on the crest of a new wave of interest in jazz.

At his latest party over the Labor Day weekend, Gibson had more than, 60 musicians and about 500 guests.

Those asked to play include many of the country's mainstream musicians: saxophonist Zoot Sims, pianistcomposer Eubie Blake, violinist Joe Venuti and saxophonist Benny Carter.

Although many regulars in the audience consider the event the highlight of their year. Gibson maintains the party is for the musicians. "The guests are there to pay for them, to serve as a warming mirror for the musicians," he says.

The choice of artists reflects Gibson's taste, his preference for conventional jazz. He labels music produced by the popular avant-garde movement "gibberish.

Gibson spends all year organizing the party, which has now moved to a blush resort hotel at the base of a

mountain. He personally supervises the entire affair, which means he has little time to relax and enjoy the more than 30 hours of music he has programmed.

Instead, he derives his greatest pleasure from arranging the groups in which the musicians will play. He devotes each night in August to the task and takes pride in the results.

'The weekend is like a tapestry,' he says, and during the weekend musicians are woven in and out of jam sessions. One combination Gibson engineered a few years ago turned out so well the participants saxophonists Bob Wilber, guitarist. Marty Grosz and clarinetist Kenny Davern - remain together as the "Soprano Summit" and have produced a series of records.



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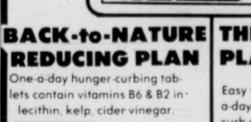


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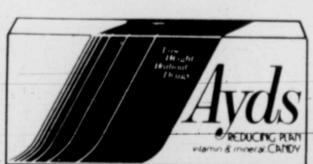
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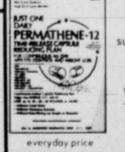
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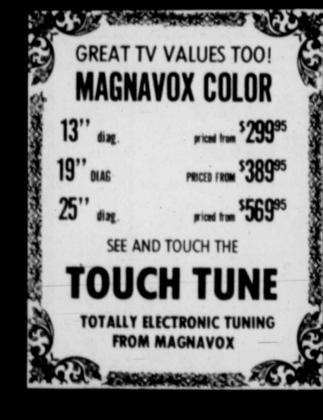












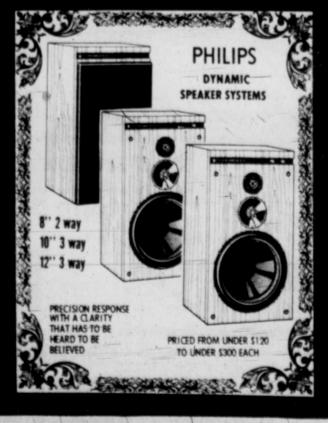












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H. F. Joneses design Colonial mansion

By PATSY GORDON

Keeping up with the Joneses would mean tennis courts, a spiral staircase, an ultra-modern kitchen and a

wall full of tennis trophies.

These are just a few of the things that can be found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Jones of 1501 W. Scharbauer St.

As a guest walks through the Jones' residence, he or she will find everything from antique furniture to the very latest in furnishings. This is even true down to the "genie" in the attached garage that automatically opens the garage door without stepping foot out of the car.

The 15½-room home, completed the latter part of January, is fashioned after homes in Fayetteville, N.C. and is a blend of styles of furnishings.

There are four bedrooms, threeand-a-half baths, a kitchen, dining room, living room, study, sewing room, den, sun room and game room. The decor is mostly green and white

The decor is mostly green and white throughout most of the house except kitchen and den which has touches of orange and gold orange, gold and white.

The all-electric kitchen features a dark Early-American maple table and cabinets of ash stained fruitwood. A utility room adjoins the kitchen and houses a deep freeze and large pantry.

Jones gets his daily work organized in his study before going to the office each morning. The tennis buff displays his many tennis trophies accumulated through the years. He also proudly shows two lamps fashioned from anhydrite cores from

wells Jones has sat on as a geologist.

In the sewing room, Mrs. Jones, who works for Chevron Oil Co., makes all of the drapes she began when the construction of the home was started. This room features a temple rubbing from Thailand.

The master bedroom is surrounded by huge dressing room and "his and her" walk-in closets.

The game room has a table tennis court which can be utilized when the outside tennis court cannot be used because of rain or other inclement weather.

One of the other bedrooms, the "granny" room is furnished with a granny bed of solid cherry belonging to Mrs. Jones' great-grandmother. It features a trundle bed underneath. Other antique items in the room are an old-fashioned pitcher and basin, a drop-leaf table and marble top table.

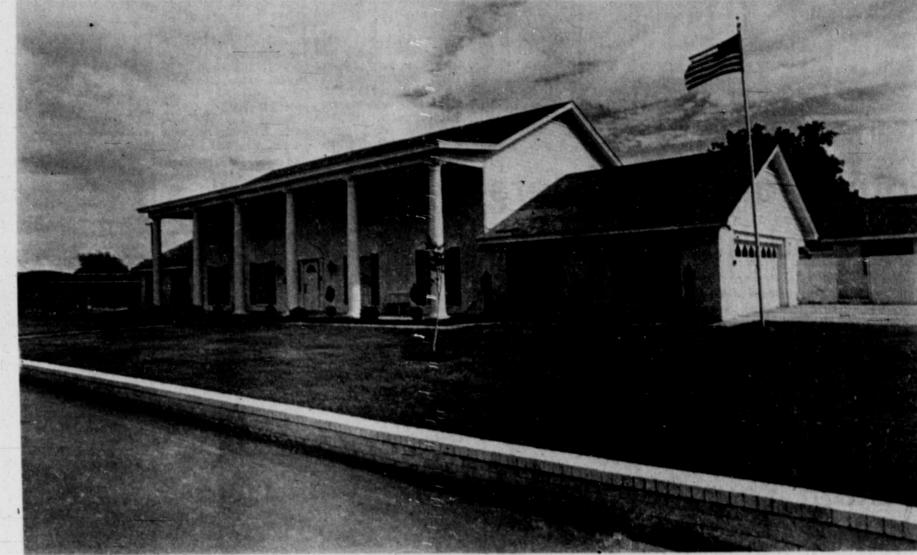
The 4,800 square foot home is equipped with an intercom system and music from a stereo center in the study can be piped to patio in back, the game room upstairs and sun room.

Outside the home in the back yard is a barbecue pit of white brick, also designed by Jones.

A building which resembles a twocar garage is used as a workshop and the sprinkler system can be operated from this location.

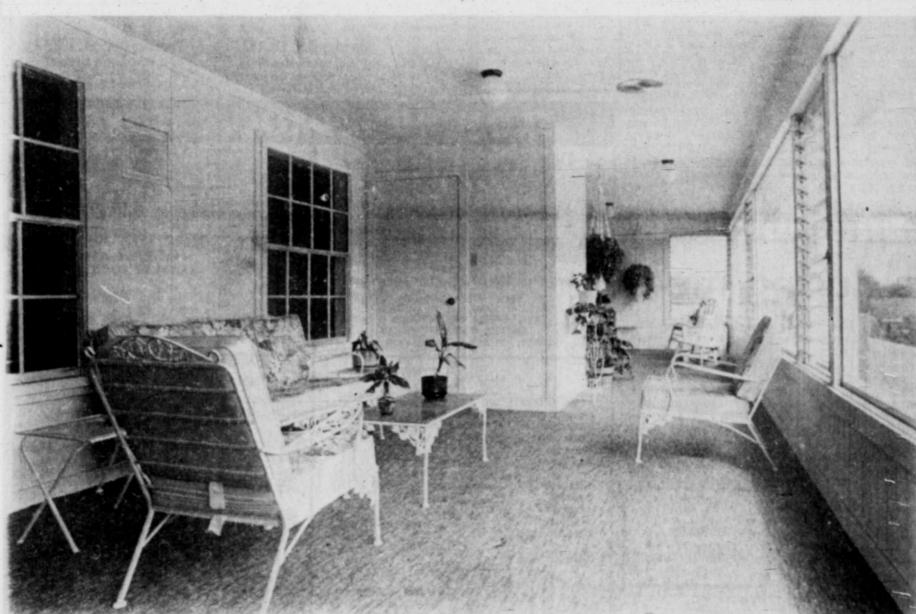
The grounds are landscaped with various types of juniper, jasmine, pyracantha and oleander. Fruit trees edge the east side of the tennis court.

Tennis players can refresh themselves and spectators can watch the tennis players from a "gazebo" which has several chairs and a small refrigerator for cooling water for the players after they finish their game.



This two-story Colonial home, designed by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, is

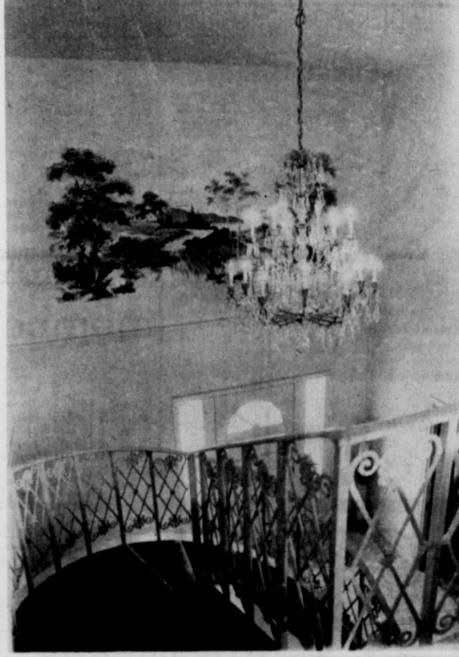
trimmed with green shutters. The spacious yard is landscaped with all types of juniper.



From the upstairs sun room the spacious back yard can be viewed from one side and the

tennis court from the other side. The room features the "green thumb" of Mrs. Jones.

(Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)



Looking down from the second-floor balcony, a mural of wallpaper can be seen before descending a spiral staircase carpeted in green-gold and enclosed with white wrought-iron. Stairway also is design of Jones.



The master bedroom decorated in green and white is highlighted by crushed velvet chairs setting off a round table of mahogany. These

drapes and the ones throughout the home were created by Mrs. Jones.



The simply furnished but elegant formal dining room features a chandalier matching the one in the front entrance. The table cover is handmade.

and the walls have a wainscoting on the bottom and wallpaper of green and white above.

Mr. and Mrs. Erna Bridges

Four-year Midlanders married half-century

Mr. and Mrs. Erna Bridges of 804 W. Spruce St. have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

After renewing their vows in Oakland Park Baptist Church, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Eighty-five guests attended. Out-ofcity guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randall of Vici, Okla., Olen Bridges of Camargo, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

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Hazelbaker of Camargo, Mrs. Nettie Jacobs of Clarksville, Mrs. Alta Bruner of Clarksville and Mrs. Delphia Gille of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridges have a daughter, Mrs. David Newton, and three grandchildren.

They were married Sept. 10, 1927 in Clarksville. Both are natives of this with a midwife instead of "It's the age of contown, but spent 25 years farming in western Oklahoma. They moved to Midland four years ago.

'Home birthing' gets stronger

Associated Press emergency facilities.

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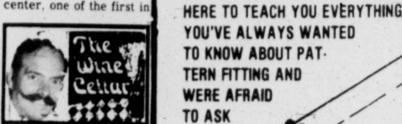
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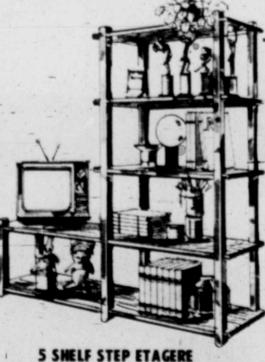
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Mrs. Charles Dusenberry of Phoenix, Ariz., was the matron of honor Other attendants to the bride were Mrs. David Underwood of Lubbock, Mrs. Mike Bernhardt, sister-in-law of the bride, and Carol Dunham of Fort Worth, Colleen Herring of Brownwood and Mary Crider of Midland, sister of the

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Groomsmen were Mike McAlpine of San Angelo, Dale Ross of Bedford, David Underwood of Lubbock, Mike Rernhardt and Peter W. Seitz, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Randy Burnam of Plainview, Thomas Morris of Wichita Falls, Scott Dickerson and Don Rhotenberry of Odessa, David Wyatt and Doug Wyatt

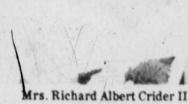
Warren Young of Taos, N.M., and J. C. Wyatt of Arlington were soloists. The bride's parents entertained

with the reception in the church parlor. The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner at Village Square Restaurant.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Gadsden, Ala. The bride is a candidate for December graduation from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Junior Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sisters and was on the Dean's List.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tech, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is an electrical engineer with Allis-Chalmers in





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and I'm going with a dude belongs to a motorcycle ARIZONA who just turned 18. He gang. keeps trying to talk me mattress (which she

I told him I was saving chronic kidney condition. myself for marriage and We live 85 miles, away I wasn't going to change and Lisa's mother sends my mind, but he keeps her to visit us octrying to break down my casionally. When it's time resistance.

Abby, I really love this cries and begs to stay guy, but if he keeps with us. hassling me to go all the way, I don't know what prescribed medicine for I'll do. How can I hold the child's kidney him off without losing ailment, but her mother HANGING IN THERE

DEAR HANGING: Child's Protective Ser-Let's get one thing vice in the community straight. A fellow who where Lisa lives, but loves a girl doesn't hassle were told that since our her to do something that's son was never married to against her principles. If the child's mother we are you lose him because you not the child's grandcan't hold him off, you'll be lucky. Hold out for orange blossoms. He's MINI RECIPES offering you poison ivy.

DEAR ABBY: Most the syrup left from men think nothing of watermelon pickles and wearing a suit for four pour it over homecooked and five years-or even or canned sliced beets longer. So will you please (drained). Refrigerate tell me why a woman for several days for won't wear last year's flavor to develop. dress

each other. Poach the DEAR WONDERING: fruit in water, sugar and Some don't want to. And others can't

married and do not live together. Lisa's mother

port with a vanilla bean. The result will be a lovely DEAR ABBY: I have a darling 5-year-old granddaughter I'll call Lisa. My son is Lisa's father, but he and Lisa's mother were never

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN has lived with one man parents, so it is none of toll-free number: 1-800 after another. Right now, our business! What can 421-0353, and tell them DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 the one she's living with we do?-FRANTIC IN Abby told you to call. And write again to let me

DEAR FRANTIC: This know what is done. I care. says he loves me and You wouldn't beleive is clearly a case of child Everyone has a wants to marry me some the terrible filth this child abuse. Had you disclosed problem. What's yours? day, but we fight almost lives in. She's dirty and your name and address, I For a personal reply, every time we're hungry much of the time, would have reported it write to ABBY in care of together because he and sleeps on a filthy promptly. I urge you to this newspaper. Enclose phone PARENTS stamped, self-addressed into going all the way wets) amid roaches and ANONYMOUS at this envelope, please



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Another Halloween safety tip from the optometrists is to decorate costumes with retroreflective material to make wearers highly visible to drivers.

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ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP) tometric studies at In-visible to drivers even at - Halloween masks can diana University, high speeds. Nothing be a hazard and should be retroreflective material else, not even white avoided, warns the American Optometric makes pedestrians safely studies show.

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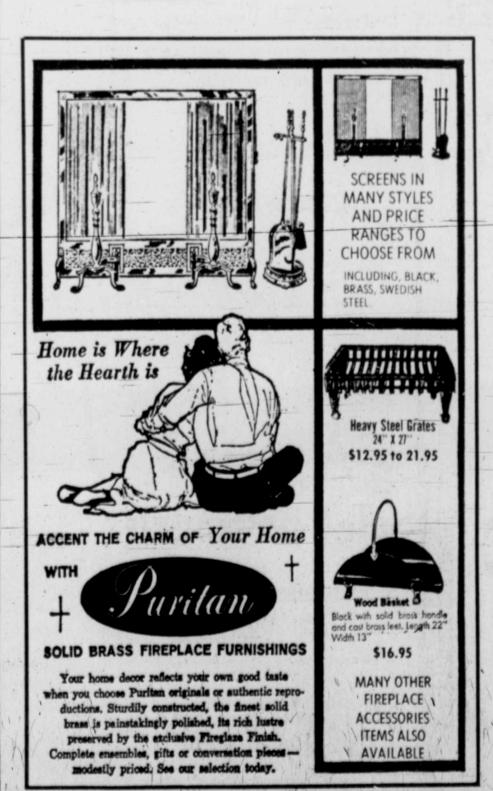


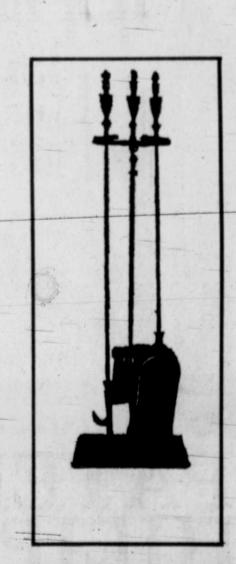
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right, Lucretia Newbolt, Pat Bass, Sally Floyd and Martha Brown. Breakfast will be served. Members wishing to attend should contact Sherri Dobry.

I'd be ruined.

Midland Garden Club elects Mrs. Smyres confab delegate

The Midland Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a coffee, business session and program. Hostesses to the coffee hour were Mrs. R. T. German and Mrs. A. B.

Parkhurst. Guests were Mrs. William A. Atlee professional parliamentarian, Room of Theatre Center. and Betty Mulholland.

The club voted to send its president, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., fall convention to be held Oct. 25-27 in Corpus

Food and Plant Festival to be held in her home, 1605 Country Club Drive. By The Associated Press first prize. from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 20.

The Lone Star Gardener report was given by Mrs. Walter Putnam. She said Texas garden clubs have received 18 national awards.

Mrs. Jack Griffin presented a resume of an exhibited plant, Pilea Cardierei, native to Viet Nam, which grows in small bush form or in

hanging baskets. Mrs. Ben Johnson, registered

presented a program on "The Art of Participating in Parliamentary Procedure.

It was announced there will be a change in meeting place for the Nov. 3 meeting. It will be in the Children's

Mrs. Paul Smyres, as delegate to Concord grape Mrs. John Grimland reported on the ood and Plant Festival to be held in

harvesting of the grape across the land and ward to Michigan and up crop is finished. I don't overseas, finally bringing into Canada. know what they do when him up to a thousand One ton of Concord the Concord grape is dollars a cutting. brought in from rationalized if they ever. On some things, there four neatly stacked boxes have good reason for a milestone in grape jams. rejoicing.

the melted My husband's eyes This native American cuew on in America. I toyed with the idea of candles, the rain-soaked glistened when he saw it. fruit is a prime juice discarding three Halloween masks, a "I told you you could do producer that helps fill maternity skirts with the single boot, and 35 used it," he said. "It's just a millions of jars of jam,

a cut-out fronts and the adhesive bows from matter of being realistic jellies and preserves. and saying, 'I'm never The Concord has an going to use this again.' interesting history. Its Wait a minute! Are those ancestors were wild, Other things I wasn't so my golf scorecards from native species growing in the pre-Pearl Harbor? And the rugged soil of New to hang onto all this junk, and wear them back- pre-hips bikini suit that the composition books England but for years would make wonderful from the first class I ever they grew untended.

born Ephraim Wales Bull But I was ruthless. At the picture of Gale Storm from Thoreau's homestead beside

Walden Pond. Bull planted some 22,000 seedlings until he black globe he considered the ideal grape. It was Miller, sister of Mrs. the Boston Horticultural

million tons of Concord From these early ar- grapes a year in In many countries they bors, the fame of Bull's vineyards stretching celebrate when the Concord grape spread from New York, west-

grapes produces ap-Ironically, according to proximately 190 gallons American vineyards in historians, Bull died a of pasteurized juice, late September and early relatively poor man. But which is the basic October, but the growers his achievement marked ingredient of jellies and

Today growers harvest delicious dressing for



She cleared their house of all its junk...his

By ERMA BOMBECK

house a few years back, but I thought, "What the heck. Might as well wait until the children are get rid of the potty seat The other day my hall bathroom?"

I was going to clean the

husband said to me, "When are you going to longer needs it."

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'Look.' he said, matter of months before I you're being unrealistic could turn them around decisive about When I get home tonight, wards. I want to see how strong I wavered over whether coasters. The 15 navel taught? Good Lord,

you really are. Just close or not to toss out a bands (still in pre-soak) woman, what are you my report cards from the calendar from 1969, and a

figured it was only a

your eyes and start signature of Imogene that would come in handy doing with my loafers began experimenting on tossing."

Coca on a cocktail if one of the kids suffered with the pennies in them? his farm in Concord. I wanted to throw away napkin, a kitchen linen from an umbilical hernia. And my porkpie hat? And Mass., down the road first eight grades - I French fry basket that the end of the day I was that came with my proud as 4 stood beside billfold and

fell into the wrong hands, was no decision to be of junk!

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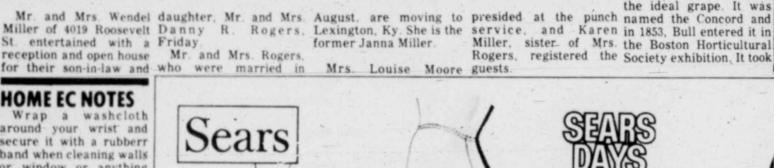
drawstrings, but the way Christmas packages .

my body was going. I all would be saved.

Reception, open house fetes couple had produced a big blue-Mr. and Mrs. Wendel daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August, are moving to presided at the punch named the Concord and Miller of 4019 Roosevelt Danny R. Rogers. Lexington, Ky. She is the service, and Karen in 1853, Bull entered it in

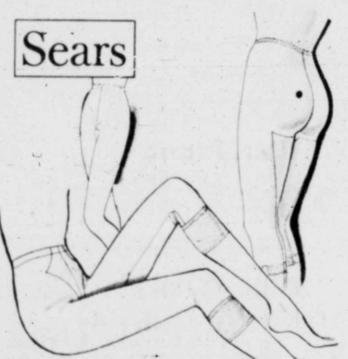
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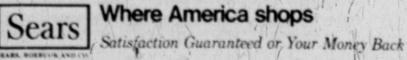
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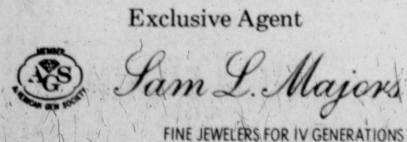
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TAKING TICKET SUBSCRIPTIONS for the 1977-78 concert season of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale are Midland Symphony Guild members, Mrs. Verne E. Griffith

Jr.; Mrs. Jim Sparks, box office co-chairman, box office at 682-6272. Guild members are and Mrs. Frank Vitrano, left to right. Ticket manning the office through Wednesday from reservations can be obtained by dialing the 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Treaty report given

William Brewer Chapter. Owen was elected.

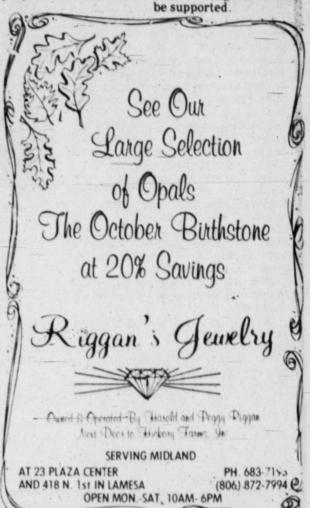
meeting of the chapter. If passed by Congress. the treaty would give Panama the canal in 2000; loan Panama 295 million dollars and give Panama 1.7 billion dollars. Panama would police and operate the canal, controlling the passage of ships, Dr. Wyvell stated. She also pointed out the United States does not have a two ocean Navy, so transit through the canal is essential.

Mrs. Lee B. Park, chairman of the motion picture and television committee, reported the national DAR committee has been reactivated. because films and TV are influences. The committee is working to improve TV films and to promote sound cultural and moral values with high quality viewing for youth and adults. The committee refuses to support pornography in the guise of artistic expression or violence paraded as talent, Mrs. Park said.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. John F. Younger, Mrs. J

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, H. Steedman, Mrs. assisting the Girl Scouts national defense com-Clifford Ashton, Mrs. with landscaping at the mittee chairman of Lt. Gordon Walker and Mrs. Girl Scout Hut. She also

urged members to assist Daughters of the Mrs. Smith Self, with energy and wildlife American Revolution, chairman of the con-preservation, and said reported on the Panama servation committee, the Endangered Species Canal Treaty at a reported the committee's Act Amendment now project this term will be before Congress should



Allee weds Whitlow in Presbyterian rites



Mrs. Gary M. Whitlow

Seree Irene Allee, daughter of Mr. Sorrel Lane, West. and Mrs. Wallace A. Scott of Odessa, and Gary W. Whitlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Whitlow of 3200 Durant St., were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian

Dr. Robert Smith performed the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, son, Cody, and daughter, Heili, the bride wore a formal gown of pale apricot. She carried a bouquet of salmon-colored roses and baby's breath with greenery.

Attendants to the couple were Carl Beach of Midland and Lynette Jeppesen of Houston.

The ushers were Gary Fickinger and David L. Holland.

Robert Poer was organist for the

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lucas, 905

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Sandra Cox, Shepard wed

Sandra Cox and Thomas Mason Shepard, both of Midland, were married in a single ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. Officiating was Dr. Daniel Vestal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox of Houston and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ralph M. Barron and the late Mr. Barron, Midland County pioneers. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin "Shep" Shepard of 1602 N. CSt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin organza trimmed with Venise and Cluny lace. The Empire bodice had a sheer English net yoke edged with Venise lace, which also formed a high collar. The lace encircled the waistline and full sleeves. The full sleeves were gathered onto wide lace cuffs. Her A-line skirt was fashioned with a deep flounce trimmed with rows of Venise and Cluny lace.

She wore a two-tiered fingertiplength veil attached to a lace-covered

Serving as the bride's attendants were Suzanne Royer, the bride's sister of Houston; Linda Shepard and Janet Sites, both sisters of the bridegroom of Midland; and Sharilyn Shepard and Mitzi Shepard, both of Midland and sisters-in-law of the

bridegroom Attendants to the bridegroom were Frank Shepard, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Robbie Shepard, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Ralph Sites, the bridegroom's

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Ushers were Gary Scrogin and Chuck Cooper, both of Houston, Greg Smead of Midland and Tucker Plaag of Beaumont.

Wedding music was furnished by Doris Bruce A reception was held in the Midland Hilton and hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The couple left for a wedding

Prenuptial courtesies included a bridesmaid's luncheon hosted by Mrs. John Sherrod, Mrs. Ray Parker and Mrs. Phil Parker in the Odessa Country Club.

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Whitehead of 1104 Delmar St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Velda Jo. to James Colvin Choate Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin Choate.

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The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in Temple Baptist

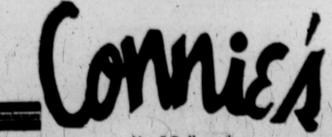
Miss Whitehead attended Lee High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell member of Vocation Opportunity Clubs of Texas. Her fiance was graduated from LHS and



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The event will be held in the Midland Community Theatre.

Mrs. James, author of "She Cooks by Ear." has created scores of original recipes and she has a natural flair for combining foods and seasonings for fabulous results. She attaches a good deal of importance to the selection of foods prior to cooking.

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Mrs. James, who's family includes her husband, Dr. Virgil A. James and three children, plans next to open a cooking and floral design school for new brides.

Her recipe collection includes "old

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Southern cooking recipes such as old fashioned chicken and dumplings, and Virginia Spoon Bread.

Reservations for the cooking school must be made by Oct. 17, according to Mrs. C. Louis Chase, MSUW spokesman. These and additional information can be obtained by dialing 682-1705 or 683-2615 or by writing MSUW Gourmet Gala, P.O.

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1603 Gulf St. The waistline. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Truett Smith of San Angelo.

Elizabeth Metcalfe, the maid of honor. Paul Scott Smith, the bridegroom's ington.

MINI RECIPES

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When you bring Peel pit and slice enough paprika home from the peaches to make a cup; market it's a lovely crush thoroughly and fold scarlet color; to retain into a pint of the ice the color, refrigerate. cream; freeze to firm.

Gail Ann Metcalfe and When presented in will live in Longview.

W. Truett Smith Jr. were marriage by her father. The bride was married at 6 p.m. the bride wore a gown of graduated with a Saturday in a double with a saturday in Saturday in a double ring candlelight French bachelor of fine arts ceremony held in the crepe. The Empire waist degree from The home of the bride's was trimmed with tiny University of Texas-parents with Rev. Carroll seed pearls and silver Austin. The bridegroom McPherson of Austin bugle beads. The same has a bachelor's degree The bride is the of the long slim sleeves. A master's degree from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sunburst of pearls ac- The University of Den-Albert G. Metcalfe Jr. of cented the V-neckline and ver. He is a psycologist at

Double ring service

She wore white orchids Health Clinic in Longview. and lilies of the valley in her hair and carried a

After a reception in the brother, was best man. Midland Petroleum Club, Wedding music was the couple left for a trip to furnished by Kyle Cov- San Francisco, Calif. included a rehearsal

trim was used on the cuff from UT-Austin and a the Sabine Valley Mental

Special out-of-town bride's sister served as cascade bouquet of white guests included the maid of honor Paul Scott orchids. bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Paul C. Sulak of Laredo.

When they return, they dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Truett Smith in the Petroleum Club and a brunch for out-of-town try adding dill or peaches with store- Mr. and Mrs. Charles bought vanilla ice cream. Pannill.



Mrs. W. Truett Smith Jr.

Jackie Smith, Stocks to wed



The Goddard Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school Parents are encouraged to attend to meet the principal and teachers. The executive board of the unit will meet at 6:45 p.m. prior to the open house

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The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Sheila Walker, No. 9 Keeneland Drive.

Members decided to establish dart teams and to meet the third Monday night of each month for darts. a British sport.

It also was decided the organization will hold its annual bake sale Nov. 19 in front of Gibson's in Odessa.

The club will sponsor a "Guy Fawkes" night Nov. 5. an annual event celebrated throughout the British Commonwealth. Guy Fawkes was responsible for attempting to destroy the Houses of Parliament by burning them to the ground.

This year's celebration will be held as a "hobo" type costume party and each member will bring a kettle of stew. Information concerning this event can be obtained by calling Mrs. Walker at 694-5044.

The club extends an invitation to all 'displaced British citizens' to join the organization which meets each Monday night of each month.

St. Ann's PTA to meet

St. Ann's School will the state and national hold a Parent-Teacher PTA, distribution of 1977-Association meeting at 78 school directories and school's cafetorium.

7:30 p.m. Thursday in the a program on drug abuse school's cafetorium. Cammarillo of the The agenda will include Midland Police Departvoting on the question of ment's Crime Prevention becoming affiliated with Unit.

A nursery service will be provided.

All PTA board officers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Ann's

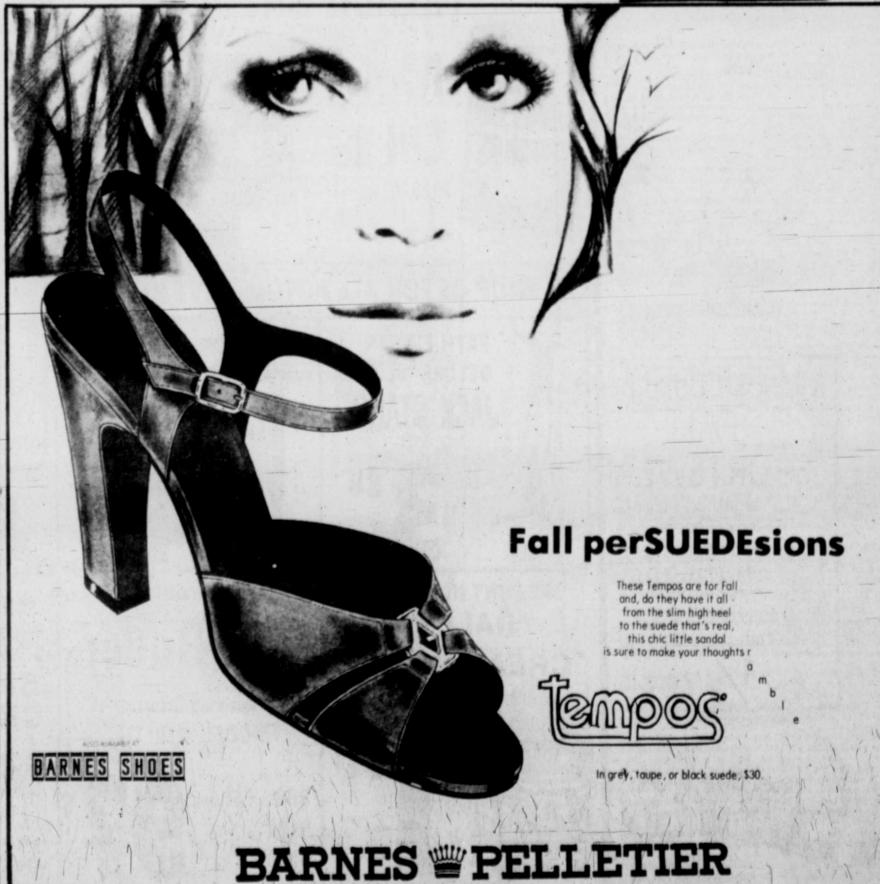


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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Auxiliary will have a guest day luncheon Thursday in

Ranchland Hill Country Club.

There will be a social period at 11 a m., followed with the luncheon at 11:30 a m. Jack Fryar will present a program on "Roots /

Reservations for members and guests must be made by noon Tuesday. Cancellations should be made by noon Wednesday.

Prospective members may contact Mrs. Fred Meyer, 683-1963, for additional information.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Larry Seright, 682-0075; Mrs. Bill Collins, 694-4456, or Mrs. Robert Frazier, 682-5647.

World Affairs Group, AAUW

The World Affairs Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First National Bank

Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson who will show slides of their trip to Alaska. The couple used every form of transportation and crisscrossed the state from north to south and east to west.

Any interested person is invited

ELCOR WIVES CLUB

The Elcor Wives Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday for a coffee in the home of Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr. 911 Bedford St

Dr. Thomam Hohstadt, conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, will be the guest speaker.

Special guests will be wives of new employes of Elcor Corp. and The Ortloff Corp.

PERMIAN CHAPTER, NSA

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

Stella Pearaon, certified professional secretary and program chairman of the chapter, has announced Doris Gallagher, CPS, will speak on "NSA and What CPS Means to a Secretary

ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club will meet for a kickoff coffee and museum tour at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1811 W.

Sorority members new to the area may contact Mrs. Vincent Bas, 682-3834, for further information

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

The En Amie Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Jack Samples will present a review of "The Belle of Amherst" by William Luce.

MIDLAND LAWYERS WIVES

The Midland Lawyers Wives Club will have a couples' "Hamburger Party" at 7.p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Baskin, 1401 Bedford

Members and their husbands are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by dialing 683-7689

Xi Alpha Mu chooses queen

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Mary Kay Owens.

The chapter's president, Mrs. Genell Emerson, was chosen to represent the chapter as queen at the Beta Sigma Phi Chair Charity Valentine Ball in February. Plans also were discussed for the members and husbands to attend Oct. 21 the Mansion Dinner Theatre.

It was announced that Beta Sigma Phi will sell poppies Nov. 10 for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Caroline Holmes gave a program on Venezuela.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to take the very best you have acquired from the past and to utilize this for your future plans and for everyday living. Show you really

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be enthused about whatever it is you have to do today and get good results. Study how to have more con-cord with fellow workers. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time out for amusements that

relieve tensions. Do some creative work that involve good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There are many little tasks to be done at home first before you make more concrete plans for the future. Build a more secure structure for the future in your daily living pursuits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out to inspiring places.

and meet interesting persons who can be of help to you intellectually. Handle regular duties in a most efficient way. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study monetary position and try to find

ways to improve it. Avoid being overgenerous today. Contact good advisers for assistance. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself accurately and

know where to make improvements. Accept the best of social invit tions, since you should be very popular now, if living according to LIBRA (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) Meditation can help you to live a more

inspiring and successful life. Be wary of one who is jealous of you. and wants to make trouble. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nev. 21) Getting together with influential

persons is wise today. New interests of a personal nature can bring you greater happiness also-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get involved in tasks that will stamp you as an A-1 citizen. Situations develop that show how to get on the good side of higher-ups

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into studies with clever per-sons that can give you a new lease on life. Make arrangements for a trip you want to take shortly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think of new methods for operating in the future. Do whatever brings more security for you

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Long talks with closest ties bring fine results and more harmony. Avoid that tendency to fly off the handle

(Mon. Oct. 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Opportunities are on the rise for you today and you are able to utilize your energy by getting together with associates who have similar vitality and much can be ac-

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 18) Be sure to handle routine duties in a most efficient way, whether in business or elsewhere. Take time to improve some health. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are highly magnetic today and can easily gain the goodwill of others. But take no chances with one

who is jealous of you GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily please others at this time being more gracious. Do some entertaining that can prove most pleasurable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handling correspondence well is most important at this time, as well as handling other com-

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Study your monetary situation carefully and know how to invest wisely. Make improvements to your sur-VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Be gracious in your dealings with others and you find you are more successful. Accepting invitations

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show increased devotion to family members and get excellent results. Be careful of one who has an eye

on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with good friends and state your ambitions and gain their cooperation. Think constructive-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to engage in some civic work that can be helpful to you. A higher-up can now give you

backing you need.

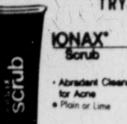
CAP RICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time and plan the future more intelligently than you have in the past. You can easily make a AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Feb. 19 Forget all that idealism now and get down to practical matters and much can be accomplished. Keep

a close watch on your money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to listen to the views of others before you reach any important decisions. Coordinate your efforts well with others.

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The ceremony was held Saturday night during an open installation in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Penne McAdams, worthy associate advisor; Mary Ramsey, charity; Sharla Southerland, hope; Elaine Kimbro, faith; Susan Pickering; chaplain; Stephani Young, drill leader; Paige Worrell, love, and Sharon Robbins,

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nature; Julie Gaston, immortality; Lisa Evers, fidelity; Christin Cobb. patriotism; Michelle Eastin, service; Vicki Robbins, musician; and Pam Southerland and Wendi Simmers,

Installing officer was Peggy Beverly. She was assisted by Julie Gaston, installing marshall; Lisa Evers, installing chaplain; Anita Ragan. installing musician, all of Norman Read Assembly No. 299, and Darlene Maddox, installing recorder of Midland Assembly No. 193.

Mrs. Frances Highsmith, mother advisor, presented the merit bar and service awards. A reception followed in the temple's Banquet Room



Lori Beth Womack



Kevin Woodard

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Susan Sontag, in

Sontag feels that there

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become full people

age, and in doing so have

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saying that. If my age be wise, competent,

were truly unimportant, I mentally and physically

Finally I decided on the long as possible, then

"I'm 34," I replied, as being honest about my

adults.

of a cousin who, on that human being

wouldn't be avoiding the healthy.

THE VISIBLE WOMAN Coming of age in sexist America

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

glee, "you've given away birthday?

'How old are you?" I eplied

"Forty-six."

"If that's no secret, why should my age be a secret?" I asked.

Actually, I knew why he thought it should be a secret. That's a game we my age was. play. Women's ages, once we've reached 15 and passed 30, are thought to be a delicate subject.

As I sailed past 30, feeling in the absolute prime of my existence

(as I seem to every year), five to 10 years your for no woman is truthful a certain sensitivity did senior. set in. If age were such a In a recent discussion delicate matter, and if with a neighbor, I hap- somehow I should have paperwork imaginable. pened to mention that I been miraculously stuck credit card applications, writing about women, has at 25 forever, how could I driver's licenses, work pointed out that each have made such a applications, social club time a woman lies about "Aha!" he said with blunder as having a 31st applications, ask for a her age she becomes an

> Lying about it entered my mind, and after trying that, I abandoned the idea. The sleazy feeling of it didn't seem worth whatever benefit supposedly is derived from being two years younger. Next I simply decided not to say, one way or the other, what

At first this seemed like straightforward ap aging humiliatingly into proach. That very middle age, we can an inconsequential matter. Shouldn't my evening, at a party, a friends value me for the man asked my age. quality of my company? My employer for the value of my work? My nonchalantly as possible. children for my A few hours later, I mothering skills? Age danced with a different Sontag is right. It feels has nothing to do with any

the first dancer had told Yet that it seemed to him I was 30. I wasn't me an easy topic to avoid sure whether to laugh or was a measure of my cry, but it was the first experiences in my life, youth and naivety.

time I knew that honesty and there will be more, in It soon became obvious didn't always work which I'm young phases that the first thing people either. want to know about you. For instance, there are human, and that has after your name, is your those who assume that if nothing to do with the

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onger and Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

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Second: Mrs. Lloyd French

Fifth: Mrs. Everett Pace and

Mrs. Ford Taylor

Mrs. R. E. Myers.

and Mrs. William Potts. Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr

and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson Fourth: Mrs. Harry Miller and

Mrs. Overton Black.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

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Third: Mrs; Overton Black and

Fourth: Mrs. Glenn Cox and

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Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

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Mrs. Harry Miller. .Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Caraway and Permian Basin Duplicate

Third: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. Gene Walker.
Fourth: Jack LaVigne and Jim
Second: Mrs. J. C. Will Fifth- tie: Mrs. J. P. Ruck- and Mrs. Shelia Billingsley.

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First: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and

man and Mrs. J. A. Weideman Third: Mrs. A with Mrs. L. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Mrs. Kay Jones.

Second: Mrs. J. C. Williamson Third: Mrs. A. A. Moore and

Woodard displays works Kevin Woodard, awards include a \$50 cash watercolor at the Clay

p.m. today in the Woman's Club.

Woodard accredits most of his knowledge to Inez Parker, his present instructor. He also has studied with Bud Biggs of Ramon Froman School of Art at Cloudcroft, N.M. Ronald Thomason of Weatherford and Judy Griffin at Midland

College. Some of Woodard's

western landscape award in the South-County Art Show, a watercolorist, is showing western Area Art Show, a second and third in the his works at the Midland second place in non-high school division of the Woman's Club through profession watercolor at Clay County show and a Oct. 29. A reception in his Big Spring, a third in high merit award from the honor will be held from 2- school division; third in Snyder Palette Club.

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"How now, blown Jack? How now, quilt?" said the Prince to Falstaff in Shakespeare's Henry IV. In those days, believe it or not, knights went into battle with layers of quilting under their heavy armour. More layers were worn outside to prevent the armour from rusting in the rain or broiling in the sun. In fact, the padding was sometimes so thick, they didn't need armour

By ERICA WILSON

What exactly is quilting? It's a sandwich of two materials with padding in between. Before it became the "art" it is today, it was clearly a necessity. Our ancestors needed warmth-so they quilted spreads, petticoats and jackets.

Somewhere along the line a 'quilt' became synonomous with a "patchwork quilt"-but the two are really quite different. The settlers brought quilts made from large single pieces of white material over

from Europe with them. When these eventually wore out and

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the women were desperate for fabric, they began to collect worn remnants, first to repair the original quilts, then to make whole new ones. Thus patchwork came into being.

""Women, working singly and in groups, became so skillful at joining pieces and then quilting them that the quilt has risen far above its purely practical boundaries. Many beautiful ones have been preserved in our museums as works of art.

I was particularly aware of this continuing American tradition as I helped judge the 'Great Quilt Contest,' competition organized by the U.S. Historical Society (of which I am a trustee). In conjunction with Good Housekeeping magazine, we are holding a contest for the 50 most outstanding quilts (one from each state). Over 9,900 quilts have been submitted so far. Thank goodness we have a few months

to make our selections. (The final results will appear in

To begin a quilt, the underneath layer is put on a large. square quilter's frame, then the batting layer is put on top of that, and finally the upper layer is added. You then baste this sandwich together so that the three pieces become like one and the layers stay nice and smooth as you go. The frame should be stretched-not too tightly or too loosely, just a nice "workable" surface-so that it won't slip or wrinkle as you

Then, put one hand underneath the frame, to receive the needle as it comes through. You can use a leather finger guard or a thimble, although many experienced quilters prefer to make a go of it barefingered, so that they have a "feel" for the needle as they stitch along. Don't be fooled by the apparent simplicity of the

quilting stitch, which is merely a row of straight running stitches: It takes practice to keep the stitches even, so that each stitch is equal to the space in between. Don't be overambitious and make the stitches too fine-it's better to keep them regular at first and then work at making them smaller

The real skill comes in getting the same perfect-size stitches on the underside of the quilt as on the top-because as you're sewing through the thick layers, the stitches on the bottom often become so tiny they are almost nonexistent. I've probably told you about the Yorkshire lady who put it so perfectly: "I can get the needle DOON but I canna get it OOP!

If you don't want to start on a grand scale, why don't you get one of those square quilter's frames that sit on your lap and practice by making a throw pillow or a baby's blanket. Then when you get the hang of it you can move on to bigger thingsmaybe even resurrect the

Prenuptial courtesies honor Miss Davenport

Marsha Davenport, serving table. 19 in Crestview Baptist She was assisted by Mrs. centerpiece

A miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mrs. John Griffith of 2908 Delano St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Margie Green, Mrs. Lee Reese, Mrs. Glenn Noles, Mrs. Bill Zeitler, Mrs. Jack Schuler, Mrs. Gene Shelburne Jr. and Mrs. O. L. Bollinger.

Special guests at tending were Mrs. Buster Davenport, mother of Miss Davenport, Mrs. Sam Mabry and Mrs. Mabry of Tulsa, Okla., mother of the bridegroom-to-be. Lillie Taff of San Angelo, grandmother of the honoree.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and burgundy were carried out in the decorations. A candelabra with pink candles centered the

bride-elect of Mike Miss Davenport also Dorothy Johnston, Mrs. Mabry, has been en- was honored with a Wanda Sides and Mrs. tertained with showers lingerie shower hosted by Mary Ann Hale.
prior to the couple's Mrs. Paula Hyde in the Her chosen colors were wedding planned for Nov. home at 3202 Whitney St. used with the table

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Mrs. R. F. Jennings Estes, president, and assistance to the was hostess in her home. Jennings, vice president; and assistance to the 2606 Cimmaron St., for a Mrs. R. F. Mathews, Meals on Wheels CLUB meeting of Progressive recording secretary; program,



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Mrs. Joe S. Rhodes,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, treasurer, and Mrs. H. C. Jones, parliamentarian.

year were discussed, members of the Midland saunas, when Yucca explanation of his con-luncheon.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY Officers for the year These will include gifts Woman's Club are invited Garden Club met in struction of the Mrs. R. F. Jennings Estes, president; Mrs. Lodge and Park Place, program.

are Mrs. Russell G. for residents of Permian to the luncheon and Lancaster Garden greenhouse. Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Ross has built a sauna Trust Co. Michael Ross of and currently is con- VALLEY VIEW HD It was announced the Odessa, who is associated structing an economical CLUB next club meeting will be with the Permian Basin greenhouse, applying the Oct. 20 in the Midland Center for Mental Health principles of ecology. Demonstration Club met Woman's Club. Mrs. and Mental Retardation, using re-cycling of bot- in the home of Mrs. Clarke Straughn will discussed organic gar- tles, plastics and scrap Charles Lynch for a

The club will meet Nov 3 in the Hospitality Room

of Commercial Bank &

Club projects for the present the program. All dening, solar energy and wood. He gave a detailed workday and salad

Thetas conduct Guest Day luncheon The Kappa Alpha Theta Center, the Park Center Lodge, valentine party mentally retarded Hospital.

Guest Day salad lun- Understanding. cheon in the home of Mrs. William Jowell. Ap-and guests attended. 1977. They are Amy Grimes and Michelle.

Thetas were reminded Brock, The University of their annual project, the Texas-Austin; Kathy Christmas Shopper's Johnson, Texas A&M Luncheon, will be held University; Susanne Dec. 8. The luncheon provides funds that have been spent in the community at Midland College, the Museum of the Southwest, the Cerebral Palsy Center, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. the Permian Basin Brock, Mrs. J. Frank Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, the Senior Citizens

Mrs. Austin Allison The next meeting of the alumnae will be 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd E. Ugland

Strickling, Texas Tech

University, and Allyson

Allison, Texas Christian

University. Parents of

the pledges are Mr. and

Mrs. David N. Grimes,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Ben A. Strickling and

BETA ETA CHAPTER

The Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met for a business session in the home of Sally

Connie Newnham, philanthropic chairman, announced the chapter will be participating in the multiple sclerosis "Stay at Home" party

Alumnae Club met for YMCA and the Youth for for special education campership. The chapter The program classes, Midland also will be participating presented by Lucretia Memorial Hospital in the Christmas project Newbolt, was on the Thetas also announced Pediatrics Ward and for the Big Spring State scope of ESA.

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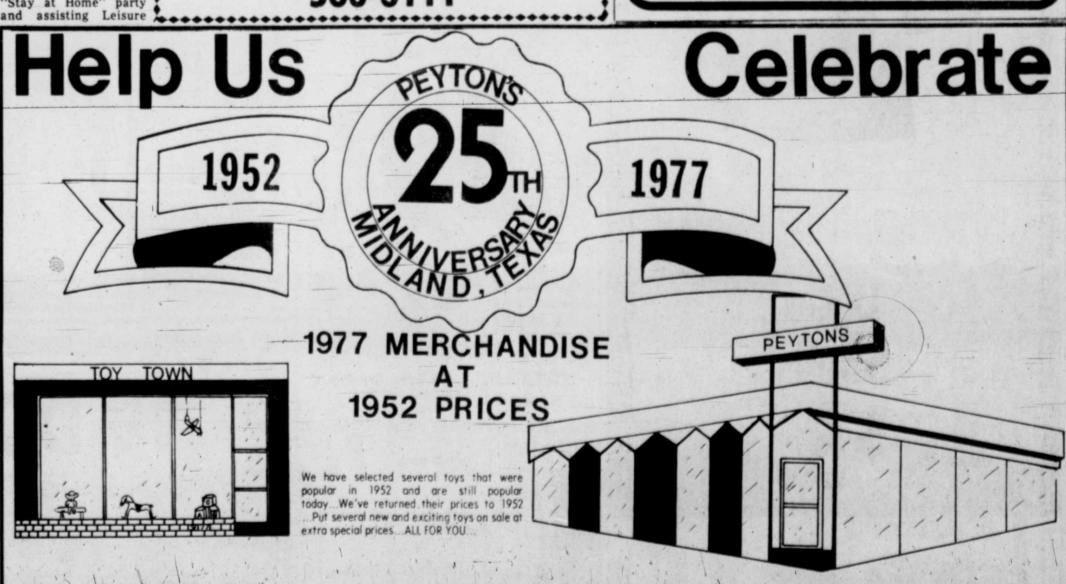
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Presidential towns in Georgia compared

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

WARM SPRINGS and PLAINS, Ga. (AP) Florida bound tourists marching through Georgia by the thousands these/days detour off interstate 75 to enjoy a double presidential sightseeing bonus in the pine and peanut covered southwest corner of the state

Within 80 miles of each other, but worlds apart in nostalgia and social milieu, are Plains, where President Jimmy Carter was born and reared. and Warm Springs, where President Franklin D. Roosevelt battled to live an ordinary life and where he died on April 12, 1945

The irony of time is that Plains, population 683, has changed a good deal - "going straight to hell," according to brother Billy - since Carter became president in January. while Warm Springs, population 549, tries hard to look pretty much the way it did when Roosevelt first came here in 1924, seeking a cure for polio. But the town was cafled Bullochville then.

Eleanor Roosevelt's maternal grandmother was a Bulloch, from a rugged clan of slave owners and Confederate blockade runners, and her cousin Minnie Bulloch ran the dry goods store, but the First Lady hated the place and spent very little time in the town.

The old Southern Railway station has been pulled down to save taxes. The site of its historic platform is marked now with a quotation from a 1941 going-away speech: "See you in the fall, if we don't have war. I hate war." It was there that FDR used to arrive in the "Ferdinand Magellan,

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Secret Service boys called "Car No. One. 'a precursor of Air Force One.

But appearances never mattered so far back in the piney woods, which is why Roosevelt loved the place and its soothing, buoyant springs with a temperature of 88 F the year round. He called it "the most wonderful pool in the world," and ended up buying the dilapidated resort, all 12,000 acres of it, and turning it into a treatment center two years after he first saw it.

Polio is all but eliminated now, but the Georgia rehabilitation center still has a waiting list for paraplegics and victims of rheumatism and arthritis.

A prisoner of polio most of his public life, since stricken in May, 1920, FDR felt free in Warm Springs to lead an invalid's life among fellow cure seekers without pity or embarrassment. He taught them to swim and organized their therany treatment, they Called him, "Dr. Roosevelt

When Roosevelt was inaugurated 32nd president of the United States in 1933, a special train pulled out of Warm Springs for Washington full of well wishers in wheel chairs, on stretchers, in braces, on crutches The atmosphere aboard was more sedate. no doubt, but no less fervid in hometown pride than in the carload of beer drinking good old boys that Billy Carter escorted from Plains to the capital for the 39th president's inaugural 44 years later. One of their

own had made it. Most of the 150,000 tourists calling at the Little White House this year pause to admire the 1938 Ford open

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and one man came after a

his armor-plated Pullman that the touring carthat local blacksmith Tom Bradshaw fitted out with hand controls so the president could go busting out the bumper gates, which swung open when the car touched them.

Sightseers trooping through the fluted columns of the Little White House marvel now at the quaint presidential commode, the ancient ice box, Daisy Bonner's stove, the naval prints and the barkentine ship models, the armless wheel chair and his straight backed Dutch chair.

Since Elliott Roosevelt four years ago rattled the skeletons in the family closet with "The Roosevelts of Hyde Park, An Untold Story," revealing his father's two clandestine love affairs. the masses moving through the cottage whisper among themselves about the twin beds in "Mrs. Roosevelt's Room," which she seldom used, and the single bed in his room. Eyebrows are raised at the discreetly named "Secretary's Room," where Marguerite "Missy" LeHand, his private secretary, nurse, confidante and mixer of the 7 to 1 presidential martinis, was quartered.

Stronger than the scent of the flowering dogwood, an aroma of scandal hangs over the unfinished portrait of Roosevelt on the easel in his study. It was commissioned by Lucy Mercer Rutherfurd, the other lover whom Mrs. Roosevelt thought her husband had given up 25 years before when she threatened to leave him. But Lucy was there, looking into his face, when he died. She fled the house in hysterics and her name was not included in press reports of the death scene. Eleanor learned the truth the day after he died and was

Eighty miles further south, a media explosion unprecedented in Roosevelt's time or cars whenever Jimmy Carter comes home to Plains. Sometimes as many as 300 journalists cram the motels for miles around. and more than 10,000 people line U.S. 280, the main street which flanks the tracks of the Seaboard Coast-Line and neatly bisects the town. Kitty Kallen, a top singer

"TV City," the collection of in the big band era, was television trailers under the town awarded \$300,000 by a water tank, is a high point on the route Manhattan jury on her of the "Peanut Special Mini-Train," claim that birth control one of several organized tours pills prescribed for pointing out such landmarks as cosmetic purposes by her Jimmy's birthplace, Miss Lillian's doctor caused a home. Amy's school and the housing project where Jimmy and Rosalynn lived when he left the Navy. Seeing Dan Rather or Harry Reasoner in the flesh is almost as emotionally tearing for a tourist as pumping brother Billy's pumping hand at his Amoco Miss Kallen's lawyer, station or picking up a case of beer Alfred S. Julien, said she from him

was taking the pills on the To avoid the tourist crush. Billy has advice of her doctor to built a house 19 miles away, but he turns up often at the gas station. It now grosses \$500,000 a year compared with \$100,000 when Jimmy was just cordoned off by state troopers.

Washington," as they say around going on down to Plains, too. Plains, 1,500 tourists a day, and 3,000 on Saturdays and Sundays, stop off in Plains to ogle such wonders as the Boxing champ, 'World's Largest Worm Farm" and "World's Best Known Antique Shop. both owned, as their signs proclaim, by "State Sen. Hugh Carter, first

cousin of President Jimmy Carter.' A number of tour buses now include both Warm Springs and Plains in their itineraries, so visitors can sample the difference between the two presidential Georgia retreats.

The bizarre souvenir shops of Plains offer a bewildering array of family." and a peach tree switch careers at the same time 'like Jimmy's Daddy whupped him with when he took a penny from the church plate.

The tourist boom has brought President Carter's hometown its first exhibited traffic light to handle the 2,700 cars a day on U.S. 28) three or four weekly newspapers and a jump in land prices from \$600 to \$5,000 an acre so that just about every other house on Main being held at the Museum Street seems to be for sale by James of Fine Arts through Dec. Dalton Realty Co.

Until Jimmy to the White House: Plains was the sort of sleepy highway town that adiana humorist show "will offer new in-Herb Shriner ...d as being-sights into the recent located "between the non-rhyming graphic art of 35 contemlines of a Burma Shave sign." Now porary printmakers. the town has authorized a 90-room whose styles range from motel, and dozens of \$50,000 homes realism to abstraction.' are going up to accommodate the permanent Secret Service detachment, the communications specialists cluded in the exhibition and other presidential camp are Jim Dine, Jasper followers. Roosevelt's staff lived in Johns, Helen Frankencottages on the hospital grounds, thaler, Claes Oldenburg except for a company of Marines a n d camped out at the edge of the golf Rauschenberg course

Jimmy Carter was a teenager living in a clapboard farmhouse with an outdoor toilet when President Roosevelt was sojourning at Warm Springs. He remembers when rural electrification came down their road after FDR got in and how times improved gradually for the red dirt farmers.

So it came about that on Labor Day. 1976. Carter went on a personal pilgrimage to Warm Springs to launch his campaign for the presidency against Gerald Ford. instead of staying at home with the good old boys in Plains.

'He drew 9,000 people at 8:30 in the morning, which is pretty good," says Frank Allcorn, who used to run the Warm Springs Hotel and now is

where she complained of being a executive director of the Warm "prisoner of Plains" and now lives in Springs Memorial Association. "John the more secluded "Pond House" not Kennedy came here in 1960 and drew far from the President's ranch-style 15,000 but he was lucky enough to go house on Woodland Drive which is on at 10:30. All the big Democratic politicians make a point of stopping Even when Jimmy's "away in off here. Now I suppose they'll be

scienist cited

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) - World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and social scientist Kenneth Clark have been awarded honorary degrees at New Hampshire's Franconia College.

The degrees were presented Sunday in the first graduation ceremonies for Billy Carter beer mugs, "Good Ole the college's new External Degree Boy" and "Redneck Power" T-shirts. Program. Under the program parapeanut jewelry, sacks of Carter professionals working in the human peanuts and Georgia red clay, billed services field can receive their as "the real dirt behind the Carter bachelor's degrees and continue their



A LOANED EXECUTIVE for the United Way of Midland campaign is G. E. Saunders, staff engineer for the petroleum division of Sohio Petroleum Co. Saunders has been with Sohio 31 years and has been in Midland six years. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Prints

special exhibit called "Prints Of The 1970s" is

The museum says the

Among the artists in-Rober



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Norman Orentreich, her physician, who must pay had left her house on Main Street. 60 per cent of the award and Ayers Laboratories, manufacturers of a con- Magnets used to remove Premarin, which will pay the remaining 40 per objects from stomach

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. and Gary L. Fischer of necessary (AP) — A potholder North Carolina Memorial radiologists say.

magnet inserted in the Hospital suggest that this . The physicians

end of a rubber tube is an easily assembled device recently used the magnet ideal instrument for the can be used for the taken from a common removal of bobby pins, removal of elongated kitchen potholder to needles or nails from the foreign bodies frequently remove a bobby pin from stomach, according to swallowed by children a child's stomach. The And the technique often tube was passed through Drs. George M. Himadi makes surgery un the child's mouth into the stomach where rapid contact was made with the foreign body under fluoroscopic control. The pin was removed easily

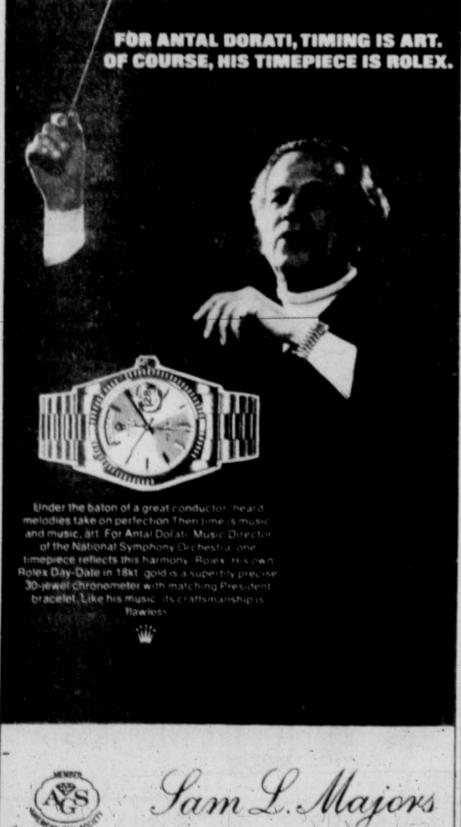
> within two minutes. Although they have never tried it, the radiologists feel the same tube and magnet could be effective for removal of objects from the windpipe or bronchi.

Paramount

buys rights

NEW YORK (AP) -The motion picture rights for Dorothy Uhnak's novel "The Investigation" have been acquired by Paramount Pictures.

Michael Eisner, Paramount president, says the film will be produced by Jerry Isenberg



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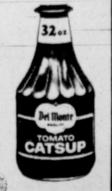
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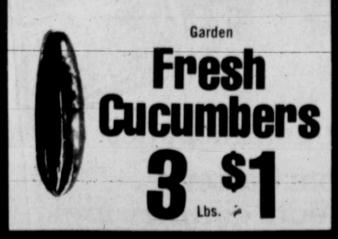
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Alcoholism signs take many forms

can find out if a person part of his day? blem-before he gets to he seem to look forward be a real alcoholic? I am to his first drink? frankly worried about my 5-When you entertain, stress; insomnia: husband. It is hard to does he ever take know just how much is private sip while fixing. what they call "social drinks for guests? drinking." But from all I 6-Does he like to pour have heard on the sub- the drinks for the guests? ject, I gather that if there 7-How much alcohol is some underlying pro- do you keep around the

ble early .- Mrs. X DEAR MRS. X: It is 8-Is alcohol a topic of even harder to be sure arguments? about its very early stages. But you are quite everything you can to and frustration? stop the problem before it

gets really out of hand Malvern Institute in Pennsylvania, gave an extremely useful checklist are, slightly adapted:

1-Does he drink before meals?

ing into the dining room? violent morning cough; a column.)

Is there some way one hour seem to be the best hypertension; tremor. has a drinking pro- 4-During the day, does physical effort and is ac-

blem it would be best to house? Does your husbe able to get at the trou- band keep any in his of-

9-Does he ever get right about the im- drunk? If this does happortance of doing pen is it because of anger

One very significant able to do this more easisymptom is the ly. of questions in a recent blackout - when issue of the Journal of the everything that was hap-American Medical pening during part or all Association. You might of a drinking evening is run through them and see simply wiped out of the if many of them apply to mind Another key symp- question, write to Nell your husband. Here they tom is the inability to do Solomon, M.D., 1726 without alcohol

DEAR DR. SOLOMON 3-Does the "Constall fast hearbeat (over 100); especially if it follows a companied by a flushed face; anxiety, tension,

If alcoholism is iden-

tified early. Dr. Davis destruction can be laborlaws. avoided. The speed of progression of the disease what alcoholism is. It is Has it ever caused any more. But most often, according to Dr. Davis, the alcoholic is in trouble about 10 years before he is forced to seek help because of severe illness. If you think your husband You can that a good may indeed have a pro-One expert in this field, many affirmative blem but find it hard to Dr. C. Nelson Davis of the answers serve as a warn- bring the drinking question up with him, your

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical Reistertown Road. Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr Dr. Davis mentions ad- Solomon cannot give per-2-When he goes to a ditional signs that should sonal replies but will restaurant, does he stop arouse suspicion: fre- answer as many quesfirst at the bar before go- quent heartburn; a tions as possible in his

family doctor may be

LIVE MOWERS

(AP)—Some 250 ewes are working as live grass mowers at a bait farm

Owner Dave Fajen says, "Before we added the sheep, we had one man working full-time trimming grass. Bringing the sheep saved us about \$4,000 a year on labor alone. But the fact is, the sheep do an even better job keeping the rass down than the machines did

Grass around | golden shiner fish ponds must be kept low to prevent a build-up of frog populations, Fajen said. Frogs along with birds, kill about a third of the fish raised each year at the farm, he said.

Fajen has been using the sheep for four years and believes the return on lambs and wool he sells may pay for the investment this year.



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How Texans voted on key issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas of new natural gas. Voting for the amendment were Voting for the lifeline rate was Sen. Tower. Voting legislators voted on key roll calls before Congress Sens. Bentsen and Tower.

The House voted 301-111 to kill an amendment to the Labor Reform Act which would have allowed companies which violate the law to continue to perform work for the federal government.

Voting for the amendment were Reps. Burleson, de la Garza, Hall, Mahon, Milford, Poage, Roberts, White, Archer and Collins. Voting against it were Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt, Gammage. Gonzalez, Hightower, Jordan, Kazen, Krueger, Mattox, Pickle, Wilson, Wright and Young. Not voting: Rep. Teague.

The House voted 57-163 to pass the Labor Reform says, a great deal of Act, a measure advocated by organized labor to physical and mental increase the penalties for companies which violate

Voting for the bill were Reps. Brooks, Eckhardt, varies a good deal, he Gammage, Gonzalez, Jordan, Krueger, Mattox, adds; there are teen-age Wilson, Wright and Young. Voting against it were alcoholics and there are Reps. Burleson, de la Garza, Hall, Hightower, people who don't suc- Kazen, Mahon, Milford, Pickle, Poage, Roberts, hard to define exactly conversation at home? cumb until they are 80 or Teague, White, Archer and Collins.

> The Senate voted 50-46 to adopt the modified BentsenPearson amendment to deregulate the price

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The Senate voted 56-36 in favor of a "lifeline rate" amendment that would require utilities to offer their lowest per kilowatt rate to people over 62 for the power they consume that is considered the minimum household needs to provide basic necessities.

The Senate voted 62-30 to reject an amendment by Sen. Tower to set the minimum wage for the next three years at \$2.65, 2.85 and 3.05, instead of the \$2.65, 2.90 and 3.15 eventually approved. Tower voted for his amendment. Bentsen voted against it.

Mitchell home sold

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abbott bought the old family home of Martha Mitchell, the wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, just two weeks before her death last year and are restoring the house as a museum

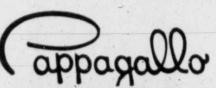
The house has a sentimental attachment for Mrs. Abbott, who said that, as a teen-ager, she took speech lessons there from Mrs. Mitchell's mother, the late Mrs. George Beall.

The house was built in 1895 by Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Ferguson, Mrs. Mitchell's maternal grandparents

Mrs. Mitchell was born in the house Sept. 2: 1918. Some of the house's original furniture, including Mrs. Mitchell's girlhood bedroom furniture, will be in the museum when it is opened to the public, Mrs.

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By JOHN PINKERMAN

Copley News Service

Iceland Defense Force.

the fact that since Jan. 1. Air Force F4C Phantom interceptor jets have engaged in 59 confrontations with Soviet jets within Icelandic airspace (200 miles)

KEFLAVIK, Iceland - Three

thousand American military men and

women plus 2,000 dependents live at

this bleak outpost as the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization's

Another answer regarding the activities of this mostly Navy-Air Force contingent might be that Navy P-3-C Orion antisubmarine warfare planes plus Air Force EC-121 "flying radar stations" have spotted hundreds of Russian submarines, most of them submerged.

Navy men here will not say precisely how many Red subs have been tracked as they enter the North Atlantic from the arctic port of

"I can tell you how many Soviet planes we have met," a spokesman

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Keflavik commander; said in an interview, "because the Russians know we've seen them. They don't know how many of their subs have been tracked, so we won't talk about figures there.'

Statistics normally are dull, but here where there are 24 hours of daylight in summer and where there will be 24 hours of darkness next winter, figures are important. One figure might be that when the Phantom jets, with their sophisticated electronic gear. scramble because a UFO (unidentified flying object) is noted on radar, 99 per cent of the time the UFO will be a spy plane dispatched by Moscow. There just are not very many lost commercial or recreational aircraft flying around such forbidding skies.

Regarding the North Atlantic watch kept on submarines, another statistic is revealing. Jane's All the World's Fighting Ships reports that the Soviets have 393 submarines in their

The more important figure is that of the subs stationed all over the world, 180 of them operate out of Murmansk and into the North Atlantic.

open water in this area for slipping into the Atlantic than they have transiting from the Black Sea through the Dardanelles, Mediterranean, Gibraltar and into the ocean or from the Baltic through narrow waters closely monitored by West Germany. Denmark, Norway and Britain.

Large Iceland military force tracks Red subs

However, because of the men and women of the U.S. Iceland Defense Force, they really aren't much better off in their bid to escape detection. U.S.-NATO ground radar stations in Greenland, Iceland, Britain and Norway, along with the flying machines from this base, give complete coverage, overlapping by

While this is a combined force base, the command belongs to the Navy, led by Bernstein. There are 2,000 Navy here, 1,000 Air Force, 130 Marines and two Army officers. The Marines form the nucleus of a ground defense unit and they train administrative personnel as an emergency infantry battalion with the mission of brunting an attack for 24 hours until a NATO combat unit can be flown in. The two Army officers are called, "the Army's cheering section for the Army-Navy

The Russians figure they have more | football game." They are liaison officers.

> The squadron of F4s includes 12 aircraft and, four of them are at all times fully armed, fully fueled with pilots on standby for going airborne in an emergency within five minutes.

The P-3-C Orions are the pride of the Navy and of Lockheed Aircraft. their manufacturer, and they have equipment that puts Soviet submarines in the position of there being "nowhere to hide." They are the most vital element in NATO's mission here to let no Soviet air, submarine or surface naval adventure go undetected.

There is some Soviet surface naval activity that is kept under observation. One of the more interesting missions is the watch kept on Russia's first aircraft carrier. It was built on the Black Sea and at first intended as a token opposition to U.S. 6th Fleet carriers in the Mediterranean. However, the Soviets decided the Frozen fish North Atlantic was better suited for the ship's maneuvers and it now is based in Murmansk.

The 59 Soviet jets encountered so

far this year is a figure that runs ahead of the average and Iceland Defense Force intelligence officers are pondering the significance of this development. Over a 10-year period about 1,200 Red planes have been sighted and the recent average has been about 100 a year. If the Soviets continue at their present pace they will be seeking a look at Iceland and the NATO base more than ever in

As dramatic as the U.S.-Soviet jet confrontations may be, the electronic view of Russian subs may be the most important mission here. The P-3-C Orions number nine here. They are the latest, and have a 360-degree special magnetic detector that locks onto any Red sub within range.

The Orions have a nine- to 12-hour flying time capability and with the three Air Force EC-121s, they keep a continuing watch on those very busy 180 Russian undersea craft.



Rear Adm. Karl J. Bernstein

exports rise

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Argentine fish and frozen seafood exports rose to 28,900 tons for the first five months of 1977, with exports for May alone totaling more than 10,000 tons.

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was worth \$17 million. Principal buyers were Spain, Italy, Israel. Cow manure is France, West Germany

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By JOE WHEELAN

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of a unique project whose nation. goal is two-fold. He aims to show people they can draw upon cheap and hopes to feed scores of alternative energy When the panels are principal greenhouse Cheyenne's elderly and sources and an important lowered back into place unit.

'Big no longer is good."

(AP) - If you ask Gary Community Action of elementary that it could shoveled into the and Greece. Garber what the sun, Laramie County, a easily be put to work digestor, a torpedocoal, wood, cow manure service organization heating homes. Garber shaped container. Water and water in 55-gallon whose purpose is to assist says. drums have in common, low-income families. The greenhouse complex is Flanked by two smaller tinually sluices over the help heat the nation's the most ambitious un- greenhouses, the prin- chamber, maintaining a first community dertaking tackled so far cipal greenhouse unit will constant 95 degrees, the greenhouse, where by Community Action, stay warm because of optimum temperature for vegetables will be raised which is regarded as one hinged fiberglass panels making methane gas.

When completed later heat their homes, and he shows will be a row of black, 55-gallon gas can be used to fire a poor with home-grown food source for low- at night, the drums exude Garber says the "We're trying to bring federal stipend of \$15,000 sorbed during the day, about 150 pounds of technology down to has defrayed some of the sustaining the warm; manure daily. said

> Seventy of Cheyenne's grow home with them methane g What's left will either manure. wind up on the tables of If the greenhouse is the panels and steel drums

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NEW ORLEANS (AP)
- The New Orleans

Museum of Art has announced the settlement of

the estate of Victor K. Kiam and the acceptance of his bequest of 17 pain-

tings and sculptures by eight European and

It says the bequest also includes a collection of

180 African and Oceanic

E. John Bullard

museum director, said The Kiam bequest, add

ed to previous holdings,

gives the museum the

most important and

diverse collection of 20thcentury European pain-ting and African art in the Southeastern

American artists.

sculptures.

United States."

earth," Garber says. And the grassroots-stomach. It works like level technology em- one.

ployed to heat the Garber works for greenhouse is so heated by a pump-driven solar collector con-

of the most innovative fitted into the south roof Garber, 29, is the boss organizations in the that open to let sunshine in and close to keep out into a holding tank drifts through a pipe and the cold at night. suspended from the

this year, the three units During the day, the ceiling. When the sun is forming the solar sun's heat is trapped in a obscured for days, the showcase of inexpensive, drums filled with water, backup furnace in the sources and an important lowered back into place unit income persons. A the heat they have ab- digestor will consume \$35,000 cost of building moist conditions needed the complex, Garber to grow tomatoes, let-

elderly will be bused to cloudy days presents no Garber says a series of grown in the greenhouse tend the vegetables problems, because the

tuce, green chili and methane gas forms won't be wasted. It will be used to fertilize vegetables

As the gas forms, it

The other two grown there. They will heating source — for beat and wood stoves take much of what they neating source - for heat on cloudy days, and they, too, will depend on removable fiber glass

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The most common one is the

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the same last name without proper

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should keep a list of those materials

you have reviewed. Always write the

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Searching Your Family Tree

By Dick Pence

The library of the National Society.

Daughters of the American

Revolution (1776 D Street NW.

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tensive genealogical collection. In-

cluded are printed genealogies as well

as manuscripts submitted by in-

It also has Bible, church and

cemetery records, abstracts of court

records, lineage books and other

materials. The library is open to

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The Library of the Genealogical

Society of the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-Day Saints (107 South Main

Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111) also

has a massive collection of

genealogical materials, including

more than a million rolls of

researching at the library in Salt

Lake City and in some 100 other

locations in the United States and

other countries through a network of

branch libraries. In addition, the

library has millions of genealogical

records of individual families con-

tained in a family group record

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societies which provide helpful in-

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This is the third of a six-part series on tracing the roots of your family.

Genealogists need to learn what written records are available and where to find them in order to do an accurate job on their family tree. Generally, records are referred to as either "primary" or "secondary."

Primary records are those which report an event at - or close to - the time it happened. They are an "original" record of a happening. These will be discussed in more detail in the next section

Secondary records, the topic of this part, include such materials as history books, indexes or compilations of census or marriage records, printed family histories or genealogies, or collections of tomb-

stone inscriptions. PRIMARY RECORDS

Primary records are the most reliable source of information; however, secondary sources can provide you with many shortcuts in your genealogical research. A printed family genealogy, for instance, might have information on several generations of a given line you're searching.

Most competent genealogists. though, consider such information only as clues for further searching. They use the dates and places as evidence of where to search for more back-up or supporting information. A well-done family history or genealogy will include citations to primary records and will greatly simplify your future research.

As interest in genealogy and local history has grown, more and more libraries have improved their collections in these areas. Unfortunately, smaller libraries often cannot afford genealogical collections; however, many county-seat libraries do have fine collections.

Practically every state library has a special collection of extensive genealogical materials, often maintained with the aid of a state historical or genealogical society.

SECONDARY REFERENCE MATERIALS

In your search for secondary reference materials, you'll want to start at your local - or the nearest larger - library, especially if your family has lived in your county or state for many years. Ask your librarian for local histories and genealogies; one of these might, for instance, tell you where your family lived before it came to the county where you now live. Also check the libraries in nearby counties where your family lived. Often the books you need to check will not be available locally. If you have a fairly good idea of the information you want and which book it is in, you may be able to write your state library (or another library which has the book) and ask for the specific information.

STATE LIBRARIES

Many state libraries also have genealogical finding aids which may be of help to you. Some have indexes of names in early histories or other printed or microfilm records. Write your state library and ask for information. Most have a pamphlet describing what is available.

Many also will copy microfilm records for you at a nominal price. They also might be able to provide you with a list of people who will undertake genealogical research for

you for a fee. The Library of Congress (Washington, DC 20540) has an excellent collection of genealogies and local histories. If your travels include a trip to Washington, this is a must visit. The library's small staff is able to do only a limited amount of searching in the catalogs and indexes for specific titles or references if you query it by mail.

FREE LEAFLETS

You can write the library for free leaflets describing its services (General Reference and Bibliography Division, above address). "Reference Services and Facilities of the Local History and Genealogy Room. "Guide to Genealogical Research: A Selected List" and "Surnames: A Selected list of Books" are three

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formation to researchers. Most publish periodicals containing genealogical information and queries about specific families. Membership sometimes entitles you to borrow books by mail.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury Street, Boston MA 02116 is one which will loan books to members.

The National Genealogical Society. 1921 Sunderland Place NW Washington, DC 20036, has its own library and publishes a quarterly as well as other genealogical books. In a later part we'll provide you with some sources where you can get additional information on other societies.

As previously mentioned, two of the more common types of secondary information are local histories and family genealogies. Both of these are excellent sources of information for further research. You must always keep in mind, however, that they may not be accurate.

LOCAL HISTORIES

Local histories were very popular in the latter part of the 1800s, especially in the Midwest. Most of them were money-making efforts of large publishers who sent teams of people into a county. These people collected some local history and local biographies and added them to a prepackaged state history.

The way they made their money was to sell the book locally; the way they made sure they would sell copies locally was to include flowery writeups about county residents either for a fee or upon the subject's promise to buy one or more of the usually high-priced books. The more prominent one was made to appear. the more books he was likely to buy so the publisher's word craftsmen spared no adjectives.

Most of the men were "loyal patriots" and "respected farmers" or 'prominent merchants." as well as being Godfearing members of a particular church ("to the support of which he contributes generously.") The women were nearly always loving wives and mothers.

FAMILY GENEALOGIES

Even with these drawbacks, there often is much genealogical information in these presentations. Usually the names of previous generations are given, along with the wife's maiden name and the name of her parents, as well as the dates the family came to the county and where it had previously lived.

One of the major drawbacks of family genealogies and histories. especially those published in the nineteenth century, is that they lack adequate documentation. And, as

Ohio uses shock parole

By TOM DIEMER

states try to grapple with crime through tougher sentences and longer prison terms. In Ohio, they work on the theory that a short dose of prison life often is a better deterent than a long stay behind bars.

That's the rationale behind the state's "shock parole" and "shock probation," aimed at jolting felony prisoners into socially acceptable behavior.

On the other hand, these books 'By early release, the prisoner provide excellent clues for further avoids the typical contamination by research. You can usually make your seasoned criminals and gets out own judgments as to how accurate a before he becomes part of the inmate particular genealogy is by noting such subculture," says John W things as completeness and citations Shoemaker, chief of the Ohio Adult Parole Authority. "Prolonged im-In all of your research with either

prisonment, we are informed by criminologists, does not reform. Shock probation allows a felony became law in 1965, about 7,000 fined.

convicts have been freed under it.

| Shoemaker says about 15 percent are COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Many returned to prison for new crimes or

parole violations. Shock parole, enacted in 1974, allows release of "non-dangerous" first-time felons after six months' confinement. About 1,600 inmates have been freed on shock parole and 180 returned to prison. Inmates who have not served time for a previous

felony are eligible. Ohio State Rep. Alan E. Norris, a critic, believes there's a place for shock parole but contends it's been used too freely in the past, as a routine rather than extraordinary measure.

Social policy apart, the shock treatment has saved the state a bundle, both in keeping a lid on prison populations and in prisons that didn't have to be built.

Shoemaker says it costs at least prisoner to apply to the courts for \$30,000 a cell to build a prison and release within 130 days, and since it \$5,000 a year to keep a person con-

"If his family is on welfare, add

another \$2,500 per year," he says: "So, locking up the 8,600 felons released under shock treatment for an additional year would have cost taxpayers an astronomical \$299

The first criterion for shock treatment is the length of a sentence. Ohio law ffixes degrees of felony offenses with minimum and

maximum sentences for each degree. Except for those doing time for a first degree felony, such as murder or rape, which carries a minimum sentence of four years, any inmate is

eligible. Norris says shock parole was enacted on the grounds that state oversight was needed because some judges were denying early release to deserving offenders.

Carlos Aleman Jr. was among the early beneficiaries of shock parole. He was released on Oct. 15, 1974, shortly after the board geared up to handle the new program and after a court decision that it was retroactive.



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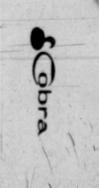
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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection has put on display a 19thcentury fireboard with a landscape called "The Castle of Montgomery."

Fireboards were used until the mid-19th century to cover hearth openings when the fireplace was not in use, but welldocumented Southern examples such as this one are rare. The subject of the landscape is believed to have been derived from a print or book

The painting was given to the museum in 1974 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of Spartanburg. S.C. It was too fragile for exhibition and was therefore restored by trainees in the Cooperstown, N.Y. Graduate Program for Conservation of Historic and Artistic works.

been proclaimed Legal Secretaries Week in Texas and Midland by Governor Dolph Briscoe and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., respectively.

The week will be observed todaythrough Saturday.

Activities for the week, coordinated by Mrs. Patsy Gardner, MLSA day in court chairman, include observance of trial procedures in 142nd District Court Monday through Thursday, a brown-bag luncheon with Madge Wallace, district clerk, who will guide secretaries on a tour of the clerk's office and explain the new procedures in that office in connection with the addition of the 238th and 318th District Courts. The luncheon will be Tuesday.

MLSA local activities will be concluded Thursday with the association's annual Bosses' Night. The event will be held in the Midland Hilton, with a social hour from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., and dinner beginning at

8:15 p.m. All secretaries involved in the legal profession are invited to participate.