Rebels muzzle mighty Mojo, 14-13

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Report touches off new political debate

By HARRY ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

A new economic report added a fresh dispute to the cresting political campaign Friday. President Ford managed to find some good tidings in it while Jimmy Carter called it an indicator of more hard times ahead and used it to flav Benublican and used it to flay Republican stewardship.

There were more of the minor-issue sidelights that have characterized the campaign to the last. One was the reported firing of a producer of Ford campaign commercials because he is producing a hard-core pornographic movie. Another was an apparent attempt by Republicans to prevent the delivery of pro-Carter literature hrough the mail.

In other political developments:

-Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale said Ford had never grasped the implications of the Watergate scandals and that he has not truly learned the lessons of

Watergate.

—Republican vice presidential nominee Bob Dole said Carter's defeat is "clearly inevitable" because Democrats are deserting the former Georgia governor.

-The Supreme Court rejected Eugene McCarthy's bid to put his name on the New York ballot. That was good news for Carter. Many of the votes for the independent presidential candidate next Tuesday were expected to have come from those who would otherwise vote Democratic.

—A Harris poll done for ABC News showed Ford within one point of Carter. The poll, released Friday, gives Carter 45 per cent to 44 per cent

HOUSTON (AP) - President Ford

arrived in Texas Friday on a raw and rainy day, and said "We are going to surprise some people on Nov. 2."

Ford was making a last-minute effort to swing the 26 electoral votes of Texas into the Republican column.

Later, Ford was to attend a high

school football game in nearby Baytown, although the temperature had dipped into the 40s, a steady rain was falling and a fog blanketed the coastal area.

Ford met with a few dignitaries and newsmen at the airport and said, "I

am very encouraged in what I hear about Texas. It is a vital state and we

know it. I think we will win Texas and

WEATHER

Dole arrives tonight; rally planned Sunday

U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, Republican candidate for vice president, is scheduled to arrive in Midland about 10:30 tonight. His schedule calls for him to attend First Methodist Church

at 10:30 a.m. A rally which is open to the public is scheduled for 12:30 in the executive hangar at Rich Air at Midland Regional Air Terminal. The senator will leave Midland after the rally.

for Ford. Former Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy got 4 per cent and 7 per cent were undecided.

Harris said the survey involved 2,891 eligible voters from 300 precincts around the nation.

The government's index of leading economic indicators showed a seventenths of a per cent decline in September for the second straight month. Ford and Carter lost no time seizing

In Philadelphia, Carter said it "makes a mockery of Ford ad-ministration predictions" of economic recovery and forecasts more unemployment and "a further decline in the standard of living for the average worker."

But Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, highlighted two of the 11 factors that go into the report, capital goods orders and building permits. He said "both are significantly higher."

To Nessen, the report shows "that the recent pause in our economic recovery is concluding, and the economy will continue its solid

we are going to win the election

Appearing tired from his lengthy

campaign tours the past few days, Ford said that "I may look tired but

The President bypassed most

questions from newsmen after his

I'm just getting going: I feel good."

because we have the momentum."

Ford predicts 'surprise' Tuesday

"We did expect some falling off," said Ford, campaigning in Milwaukee when the report was issued. He predicted that the economy will show "good results" by the end of the

October-December quarter.

Carter issued an economic position paper that said Republican efforts to stop inflation failed "because they believed that unemployment was a cure." And he said Republicans feared to stand up to powerful special interests and "have sought to play business and labor and agriculture and consumers against each other rather than seeking cooperation."

Dole was in the Pacific Northwest. He told a GOP breakfast reception in Pendleton, Ore., that Democrats are

Pendleton, Ore., that Democrats are deserting Carter and that the Democrat's defeat now is "clearly inevitable."

The senator from Kansas said many Democrats are following the lead of two recent defectors from the Carter campaign and called their departure "acts of conscience and



HAPPY REBELS race off the field after Robert E. Lee knocked off No. 1-ranked Odessa Permian, 14-13 Friday night in Memorial Stadium. John Lowery (80), Brent Bates (53) and Mark McHugh (44) celebrated even more afterwards in the

Balloons to highlight city's Christmas parade

The sixth annual Midland Christmas Parade will get under way at 10 a.m. Dec. 4 set to an overall theme of "Characters in American Stories and

predominantly Republican.

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter

was due in Texas Saturday, with stops

scheduled at McAllen, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Carter's wife and daughter were to

accompany him. The family was to

One of the feature attractions of this year's parade is the addition of several huge helium-filled character balloons, said 1976 parade chairman Sam Blanck. "We think this year's parade will be one of the best ever. These balloons are similar to those used in some nationally-televised parades," he added.

The balloons were chosen for their applicability to the parade theme, Blanck said. They have been seen in events such as Foley's parade in

More than 300 invitations have been sent to area bands, groups and organizations which might compete for prize money in the noncommercial float category.

parade, which is open to any com-mercial or non-commercial group or organization, Blanck said. Cash prizes will be presented to winners in the non-commercial category, with \$300 going to the winning entry. Several trophies will be awarded to winners in the commercial category.

in the parade have until Nov. 22 to do so. Reservations may be made at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office, 683-3381.

Those interested in entering a unit

The annual Christmas Parade is sponsored by the retail merchants of the city in conjunction with the retail committee of the chamber. In addition to the parade, the merchants make possible the city's Christmas decorations and lights.

spend Saturday night in Dallas and attend church in Fort Worth Sunday No fee will be required to enter the Fiddlers, chili, arts on tap in area

Turn your clock back tonight

Warmer and partly cloudy today through Sunday. Low tonight near 40. WASHINGTON (AP) - Many High today near 60. Americans accustomed to rising before the sun may find the situation reversed Sunday when the nation goes Complete details on Page 2A. off Daylight Saving Time. INDEX

The changeover to standard time will take place at 2 a.m. Sunday when Crane housewife seeking U.S. Senate seat. Page 3A. clocks in all but two states and a section of a third are turned back one Texas Tech favored over Texas

hour to 1 a.m. today in Lubbock. Page 7A. The change will mean persons who now rise when their clock says 6:30 a.m. — just before the sun now rises Classified......8B — will find the sun already up when their alarm rings on Sunday morning.

> That assumes, of course, that they remember to turn their clocks back before retiring Saturday night.

The nation will remain on standard time for six months unless Congress decides to change the existing law. The Senate voted last year to extend

He mentioned that "I have worked for a strong defense program and I know that a strong defense is the most effective way to keep the peace."

Texas is the home of many military installations, Army, Navy and Air

Ford was to attend a rally Saturday morning at a shopping center, located in the most populous section of the largest city in Texas. The area is

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

Daylight Saving Time to seven months out of the year but the bill died in the House.

The only states which are not af-fected by the changeover are Arizona, Hawaii and the Eastern Time Zone section of Indiana. Those areas did not observe Daylight Saving Time and thus have no change to make to

POINTS OESTEXAN-Folks who like to maintain the stance there's "nothing to do" around here had better be under the bed today.

I'm going to be master of ceremonies for the Second Annual Winwood Mall Old Fiddlers Contest at the shopping center out on Odessa's 42nd Street whipped up again by amiable fiddle wizard Chester Derrick.

This evening, I plan to attend the Lions Club affair in Garden City, where Bennie Thomason will be selling his home-made chili and there will be a big street carnival in honor of the Great Pumpkin.

Art lovers will have all day today to look in on the last hours of the Midland Arts Association regional art and craft show at the county exhibit building on east highway 80.

And I'll be spending the weekend plotting how to get to New Braunfels for the Wurstfest that opened yesterday and continues through Nov.

The art show has a healthy diversity of media, styles, geography and prices—with scores of prints and oils and water colors and novelties at rock-bottom prices in the non-judged flea market section in the back of the



I won't cavil with Professor Tom Manhart of Tulsa University, who awarded the top ribbon for paintings to Jane Lunson of Fort Stockton for a blow-up of some airplane plant leaves, but my favorites in the show are more traditional oils like a very impressionistic view of the San Antonio River by Midland's Joan E. tonio River by Midland's Joan E. Mills, an oversized candid oil of a little league team by Mark McCord, a big mixed-medla painting of "The Law West of Clines Corners" by Dorothy Feterson, Marilyn Todd's "Late November" (featuring two coyotes in a Oestexas gully), and a couple of oils by Lee Wallace, as well as Gary Johnson's graphic "The Mail as Gary Johnson's graphic "The Mail Goes Through" and Bob Howell's clever ceramic "Portent of a Dead Cowboy" (Be sure to look inside to see

what happens when a cowboy "kicks

Kick-off time for the fiddlin' is noon today, with eries closing at Il:30 a. m.,

and Chester says they've added a category to accommodate the youngest contestants.

Winners will be announced after each group plays this year, and judges include old-timers Joe Wallin of Odessa, Roy Adams of San Angelo, and Burl Rowell of Midland.

Chester won't compate in order to

Chester won't compete, in order to take the judges off the hook, but he promised me he'll do the "Old Black Mountain Rag" at least.

Prizes range from \$100 to \$15 in each division with another \$50 for the grand

champion, and I can promise you some of the best fiddlin' you ever

slapped an ear over.

There will be a few chairs in the parking lot, but I'd suggest bringing your own for the show that should last

Admission is, of course, free, and there are snack bars and restaurants at and around the Mall and there will be light refreshments at the site, I imagine.

To enter, or for other information, check with Mail Manager Ron

See you someplace today...

New direct dial from Midland to UT of the Permian Basin: 563-2400 (Make note of it).(Adv.)

Editorial4A

SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED Saturday for parts of Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota as well as the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia while rain is forecast from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes. The rest of the nation can expect clear skies Saturday.

Atlanta

Weather elsewhere

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms southwest Monday spreading over entire area Tuesday ending from west to east by early Wednesday. Mostly fair Wednesday. Cool days and coid nights Monday through Wednesday. Highs in 60s and in 50s north and mountains. Lows in 20s north and mountains to 40s south.

in two accidents

Two Midland men were treated and

released Friday fron a Midland

hospital for injuries they received in

St. received cuts and bruises when the

car he was driving was in collision

with a utility pole at 9:30 a.m. Friday

at the intersection of Midkiff Road

and Andrews Highway, according to

Park, received cuts and bruises when

the car he was driving and a car

driven by Jimmy Wilson Rogers

p.m. Friday about three miles east of

Midland on State Highway 158.

Routh named

coordinator

Austin Bureau

Alcoholism.

Thursday.

burn said Friday.

The accident occurred at about 4:52

AUSTIN - David Routh, executive

director of the Odessa Council on

Alcoholism, has been named area

coordinator for the El Paso area of-

fice of the Texas Commission on

Routh, who held the position in

Odessa for the past four years, is a

former reporter for The Midland

Reporter-Telegram and the Odessa

American. In 1960, Routh received the

Headliners' Award from the Austin

The Texas Commission on

Alcoholism has six area offices in

Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, El

Paso, Fort Worth and Houston. Routh

will work out of the Midland-Odessa

area, coordinating activities in that

region with the Commission in El

Jury submits

56 indictments

The Midland grand jury, after

considering evidence presented by

District Attorney Jim Mashburn, in 92

cases, submitted indictments to

The jurors passed on 28 cases and

returned no-bills in eight cases, Mash-

District Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Press Club for his journalistic work.

Vernon McAlister, of 3500 Hyde

Midland Police Department records.

two unrelated accidents.

Two men hurt

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable fog early today, but otherwise warmer and partly cloudy through Sunday. High today, near 60. Low tonight, near 40. High Sunday, mid-50s. Northwesterly winds, 5 to 15 pmph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Considerable fog, otherwise partly cloudy through Sunday and warmer today. High today, near 60. Low tonight, near 40. High Sunday, mid-50s. Northwesterly wind, 5 to 15 mph.

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Record high for Oct. 30 was 90, set in 1933 Record low for Oct. 29 was 35, set in 1949.

Texas thermometer

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Abilene	39 42 2.05
Alice	47 55 .29
Alpine	34 53 .19
Amarillo	31 37 .13
Austin	45 53 1.95
Beaumont	48 62 1.85
Brownsville	53 62 .08
Childress	33 39 .80
College Station	46 51 2.26
Corpus Christi	51 54 .27
Cotulla	46 61 .195
Dalhart	32 48 .01
Dallas	44 49 1.28
Del Rio	44 61 .85
El Paso	37 55 .20
Fort Worth	45 47 1.52
Galveston	52 71 2.11
Houston	48 58 1.27
Junction	39 49 .86
Longview	45 51 .98
Lubbock	33 38 .44
Lufkin	47 56 1.22
Marfa	30 50 .17
McAllen	48 57 .17
Midland	38 54 .30
Mineral Wells	41 45 2.39
Palacios	50 69 1.18
Presidio	42 60 .07
San Angelo	40 51 1.40
San Antonio	45 56 1.58
Shreveport, La.	44 52 1.02
Texarkana	42 46 .80
Tyler	41 49 1.15
Victoria	49 54 1.10
Waco	44 47 1.50
Wichita Falls	42 44 1.43
Wink	35 57 30

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable early morning fog over the southern portion of the area early Saturday. Warmer and clearing Sunday. Highs Saturday and Sunday low 50s nroth to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows Saturday night 30 north to low 40s south.

DEATHS

Services today for Mrs. Pool

RUIDOSO, N.M. - Funeral services for Mrs. Fred F. (Jewell) Pool. a former Midland resident, will be today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso.

She died Thursday after a long illness. Survivors include two children.

Mrs. Wanda Hicks of Midland and Fred F. Pool of Roswell, N.M., four granchildren and one greatgrandchild

Ex-Midlander dies in Baird

BAIRD - Jim Lane, formerly of Midland and Odessa, died Friday morning in Baird at the age of 66. He was the brother of Mrs. J. E. Simms of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Baird. Lane was retired and living

UTPB program receives grant

ODESSA - A \$4,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation has been awarded to the undergraduate engineering program at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Dr. Charles W. McLarnan. dean of the college of Science and

Engineering, said. The grant, the second awarded by the foundation, is to be used in the 1976-77 academic year.

Yearbooks to go on sale at MHS

School yearbooks for 1976-77 will be sold Wednesday during third period classes at Midland High School.

Total cost of the yearbooks is \$10, with a \$5 down payment required Wednesday. Students who want their names stamped on their books also must pay the \$2 fee Wednesday. Plastic covers will be available for \$1 which does not have to be paid Wednesday.

Mahon says balanced budget possible within three years

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A balanced federal budget is possible "certainly in three years," U.S. Rep. George Mahon said in an interview Friday afternoon. "We're moving in that direction," he said.

Mahon said he strongly favors balancing the budget. 'If my voting pattern had been followed by a majority of Congress, we would now

have a balanced budget."
"I'm not in favor of expanding old programs or launching new ones unless we have revenue to pay for them," he said.

In the 12 years the congressman has been chairman of the Appropriations Committee, "my committee has been successful in cutting presidential budgets, of Democrats and Republicans, by \$68 billion."

Mahon is running for reelection against Republican candidate Jim Reese.

"I run for office all the time whether I have an opponent or not by doing everything in my power to do a good job. The best politics is doing a

good job for the people," Mahon said.

He said he spends his time "out among the people" when Congress is not in session and has a "unique opportunity" to keep in touch with his constituents because they call him, see him or write him every day.

"The people want to know that their congressman thinks like they do," he

Among his accomplishments are a major role in keeping the United States number one in defense and in "trying to block the punitive measures toward the oil industry. We haven't been successful in all our efforts but we have prevented disaster," Mahon said.

The situation for the oil industry is getting better, however, and deregulation of natural gas prices will probably pass next year, Mahon said. He said he also hopes for deregelation of crude oil.

One concern he has found among voters is on government interference in the daily lives of people.

The problem, Mahon said, is "faceless bureaucrats whose names are not on the ballot at election time" who devise "rediculous regulations." The reason for such over-regulation is that the executive branch is not controlling the bureaucrats. "They just arent't being properly policed." Other concerns Mahon cited are the

right-to-work law, which he supports.



U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, left, talks to state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, center, and U.S. Rep.

George Mahon before a luncheon sponsored by the Midland Democratic Club Friday.

Bentsen said all the Democrats and gun control, which he opposes.

On his political views, Mahon said he is a conservative and received a 95 per cent rating from the American Conservative Union. "Everybody knows George Mahon

is a conservative." Mahon was interviewed after a luncheon sponsored by the Midland

Democratic Club to honor state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was principal speaker at the affair.

Bentsen called Snelson "a great public servant" and had words of praise for Mahon, also. When he wants something for this

congressional district, Lloyd Bentsen does his best to deliver and so does every other senator."

Bentsen said Mahon is "the kind of public servant we want."

On his own campaign, Bentsen said. "By the way, I'm running for

reelection."

have to do to win is "tell the truth" about "the worst recession this country has had since the Great Depression," a string of deficit budgets, the "highest interest rates since the Great Depression" and inflation.

The party is more united than he has ever seen it before, he said, and he predicted "a great victory" on election day.

On his own chances, Bentsen said after the luncheon he the chances of victory look good "but I'm taking nothing for granted."

Mahon said he believes his race is going well "if the meetings we've had are any indication.

The Democratic Club presented Snelson with a brief case in appreciation for his service as state

senator. North of Midland, a major concern is what kind of farm bill will be passed

next year. He said he hopes to retain a disaster provision and to include the "strongest possible ban against embargoes" of agricultural exports.

He said he is opposed to the Hum-

phrey-Hawkins full employment bill which would provide public service jobs. He said the proposal is impractical and will not achieve the goals its sponsors see for it. "We must rely more and more upon the private sector to provide jobs. He also opposes divestiture of the

major oil companies because, in addition to "bringing chaos" to the industry and discouraging energy independence for the nation, it would cause a lot of loss in jobs for this area Mahon also expressed his op-

position to forced school busing and said the courts have overstepped their authority in interpreting the Constitution in busing decisions.

Political affiliation major issue

South Texas: Mild with increasing cloudiness Monday and a chance of rain or thundershowers west sections. Considerable cloudiness and turning colder Tuesday with rain and occasional thundershowers spreading over South Texas...showers and cloudiness decreasing from the west Wednesday. Highs 60s and 70s Monday and upper 50s and 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows 40s and 50s. in Midland is party affiliation so much of an issue as in the state representative race which pits Republican incumbent Tom Craddick against political newcomer R.L. "Bob" Corley.
Corley, 51, claims the people of the

district need a Democrat in the state legislature and that he can be more effective as a Democratic representative. Craddick. 33, is seeking his fifth term as legislator.

The Reporter-Telegram asked each candidate what he believed were the major issues of the race. The questions and answers to the Stephen Ross Land of 3100 Delano questionnaire follow:

R. L. "BOB" CORLEY Please provide a thorough biographical statement:

I am 51 years old and have been in the oil industry for over 30 years the past 17 as an independent landman. My wife of 28 years has been a Texas history teacher at Nimitz Junior High in Odessa for the past 10 years.

We have two children, Chris, 24, a graduate of Texas Tech, who was a varsity football and baseball player at Midland High and is now employed in yacht sales in the Houston area, and Cynthia, 21, who is a senior at Rice

University, majoring in fine art. We have lived in Midland 10 years, but I have done business here for over 25. We are members of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Born and reared in Dallas, I graduated with honors from Southern Methodist University with a B. B. A. degree. Member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. College career interrupted by World War II, during which I served as a combat infantryman in

Europe, being awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. My oil field career began while I was still in high school when I worked summers as a roustabout and roughneck for Hassie Hunt Oil Co. After college graduation I was employed by H. L. Hunt as an accountant and two years later became a landman, running lease plays all the way

from Minot, N. D. to New Orleans, La. I then became district landman for West Texas and New Mexico for Placid Oil Co., an H. L. Hunt subsidiary. After five years I left Placid to become exploration manager for R. H. Fulton of Lubbock, going "independent" after two years with that

To sum up, I feel that my years of experience as a Permian Basin oil man well qualify me to serve you as your state representative.

Describe the duties of the office which you seek, and assign priorities as you view them:

Literally, to represent all of the people of this district. Represent everyone, not act as agent for any special interest group (or myself).

The sixth point of my six point



Bob Corley

program will become my first priority - which is to give the people of this district true representation in a state government run by Democrats. What are the most important challenges in that office during the next term:

The most important challenge is to reestablish a position in the state government for this district so the wishes, wants and needs of the people of Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties will be heard and acted upon.

I want to get these four counties back in the State of Texas. Right now, your seat in the legislature is vacant, so far as Austin politicos are con-

What policy or operations changes de you propose (or plan to continue) if you are elected:

My policy will be go get things done for the 68th District. The operations change will be to work with and through the Democratic leaders who hold all the state offices. I will make the system work for us. I will not introduce a bill just for show to the home folks, when I know ahead of time it will die in committee.

I will put my landman experience to work so that, having done my trading beforehand, when I set out to get you a new hospital district, district court, or whatever we need, you will get it. whether I introduce the bill or not. It will make no difference to me who gets the credit, as long as we get the job done. TOM CRADDICK

Please provide a thorough biographical statement:

Midland resident 25 years; attended Midland schools; received B. B. A. and M. B. A. from Texas Tech University in finance. Married, two children, Christi and Tommy.

Vice president of Well Fluids Corp: owner of Craddick Properties.

Presently serving fourth term in state legislature. Currently chairman of

mittee: member of Energy Committee; representative to National Conference of State Legislatures

Appointed by Speaker (of House) to represent Texas as numerous conferences concerning oil and gas regulation and other natural resources. Former member of Committees on Insurance. Congressional and Legislative Districts, Parks and Wildlife. Agriculture and Public Health.

Describe the duties of the office which you seek, and assign priorities as you view them: To represent the 68th Legislative

District which includes Glasscock, Midland, Reagan and Upton counties. in all regular and special sessions of the Legislature. Attend and represent the interests

of the district at all committee hearings and meetings. Express the views and beliefs of this district on all proposed legislation. Sponsor legislation that affects this district as well as statewide legislation which is

What are the most important challenges in that office during the next term: Some of the more important

challenges for the coming legislative session are to provide greater incentives for energy production; to pass nor effective anti-crime legislation; to establish a practical water plan for Texas; to provide sensible state support for public education and to continue to oppose



Tom Craddick

What policy or operations changes do you propose (or plan to continue) if you are elected:

I plan to continue to work towards keeping state spending down and to try to establish more efficiency in state government. The trend the last legislative session was to establish procedures to cut back the personnel; eliminate duplication; reduce legislative expenditures and streamline operational procedures of

the Texas Legislature. I plan to continue to work with the Speaker in these areas in order to maintain the highest degree of efficiency and economy in state

Partly cloudy, warmer predicted for Basin

As predicted, much of the cloudiness brought in by Thursday's front dispersed during the day Friday, but Saturday is predicted to arrive with considerable fog, the weatherman said. Otherwise Saturday should be

warmer and it should be partly cloudy through Sunday, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. The high today should reach near

60, with a low tonight near 40. The high Sunday should be in the mid-50s. Winds today should be from the northwest at 5 to 15 mph. Throughout the Midland area, most cities reported generally clearing

skies and warmer temperatures late Friday. Andrews skies cleared about noon. bringing warmer weather than a

spokesman said. Lamesa was partly cloudy and cold with a slight breeze. Stanton skies had cleared to partly cloudy. Rankin was still cloudy but calm and warmer.

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facing incumben a Democrat, R Alan Steelman candidate Pedro 'I got upset al and started stud Mrs. Gallion state government has interferes too m affairs and takes money. That's w

By DEBBIE PIER

A 48-year-old C in Midland Frid

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Crane woman in Senate race

By DEBBIE PIERCE

A 48-year-old Crane housewife was in Midland Friday as part of her closing campaign efforts to become a U.S. Senator from Texas.

Mrs. Marjorie Gallion of Crane is the American Party's candidate in the Nov. 2 general election. She'll be facing incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, Republican candidate Alan Steelman and Socialist Party candidate Pedro Vasquez in the race.

"I got upset about our government and started studying the situation," Mrs. Gallion stated. "I concluded that government has grown too large, interferes too much in our private affairs and takes too much of our tax money. That's when I decided to run for office."

Technically, Mrs. Gallion filed for the Senate post in February and formally announced her candidacy in August.

The Victoria, Va., native isn't alone in her campaign efforts — her husband Ed is running for the U.S. House of Representatives, 21st District, in the general election. He said the duo is probably the only such husband-wife campaign team in the nation this year. He, too, is listed on the American Party ticket.

Mrs. Gallion said she's running for the Senate "because I believe we must return our country to limited Constitutional government and to morality. I think most of our present legislators either don't know what the Constitution of the United States says, or they ignore it. They're continually passing more legislation expanding the size of government and its control over our private affairs, and they're spending more and more money which they don't have."

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Mrs. Gallion noted that the American Party was "founded on principle." She added, "Our candidates are dedicated to upholding the Constitution. They don't just say it either—they mean it."

In stating her opposition to divestiture of the major oil companies, Mrs. Gallion said the country needs a national energy policy prohibiting the federal government from intervening in the energy industry

She said the energy industry has traditionally provided U.S. citizens the needed goods and services at affordable prices. "I think they'll continue to do so, if government will leave them alone and allow them to operate freely," she added.

Mrs. Gallion also favors a strong military posture. She noted, "The problem is, we're trying to finance, feed and arm the rest of the world so we in turn must build up our military strength to defend ourselves against these same people."

She also favors a balanced budget. She said the current government has "watered down its existing money supply," and that higher prices and wages are the natural result of inflation, not the cause of it.



Marjorie Gallion

"I think that, by cutting government back to its intended form, we could stop all this insane spending and balance the budget," Mrs. Gallion said. "We ought to put all this capital back into private enterprise where it would be productive."

She said more production would mean lower prices and more jobs for those willing to work. She added that she favors a Constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget "except in time of war."

Mrs. Gallion is not an everydaytype housewife. She's worked as secretary for the advertising director at the Lancaster, Pa., newspapers, as secretary for the U.S. Department of Army Ordinance and as secretary at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

She came to Midland in 1957, shortly after her marriage, and she and her husband now have four teenagers.

The only woman Senatorial candidate this year said she's opposed to abortion. "I favor a Constitutional amendment defining abortion as murder and subject to the same penalties and punishment, except in cases to save the life of the mother." she said.

Mrs. Gallion also is opposed to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). She explained, "The language in it is so vague that it could be interpreted dangerously and take away some of women's rights. We already have the Constitution of the U.S., four federal laws and eight state laws guaranteeing us equal rights, and if these can't be enforced, any other legislation would be repetitious and useless."

Mrs. Gallion's husband noted the American Party is not the same as the American Independent Party. "Lots of people get them confused, but the American Party is the one on the ballot in Texas," he explained. "Our presidential candidate is Tom Anderson and our vice presidential candidate is Rufus Shackelford. Therefore, Lester Maddox will not be a presidential candidate on Texas ballots."

W. A. Skees of Midland is state chairman of the American Party.

Bitter, broke Gurney starts raising funds

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, broke and bitter after a long, costly legal struggle with the Justice Department, said Friday he's going back to fund-raising—this time to pay

his lawyer.

"I don't think I can get into trouble with this type of money-raising operation," the 62-yearold Gurney said jokingly of a "defense fund" with which he hopes to pay off much of the \$250,000 to \$300,000 he owes in legal fees.

The once-powerful Republican senator, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, was acquitted by a federal jury Wednesday of charges of lying to a 1974 grand jury about an illegal political shakedown scheme carried out in 1971-73 by a onetime aide.

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The aide, Larry Williams, pressured Florida builders for contributions in return for preferred treatment by the Federal Housing Administration. Williams tesified for the government in return for a reduced prison sentence. He was

released after five months.

The first senator indicted in office in 50 years, Gurney was found innocent by another federal jury in Tampa last year of five other criminal charges relating to the operation, which reportedly raised almost \$500,000.

That's about the amount his Jacksonville lawyer, C. Harris Dittmar, will get from his successful defense of Gurney since the problems began in late 1973, the ex-senator said.

"I'm going to sit down next week and get this fund-raising cranked up," Gurney said. "We'll use mail-outs, letters to friends and supporters of mine over the years. I've still got many friends."

The Gurney Defense Fund, set up in 1974 by three longtime friends, already has collected \$50,000 for legal fees, Gurney said.

As for his plans for what he calls "gainful employment," Gurney said, "It depends a great deal on what kinds of opportunities present themselves. I'd hate to start all over again as a lawyer, although I can

certainly do that.

"But my two main goals are, one, to pay off my debts and, two, to do something interesting, something more akin to my personality than sitting behind a desk in an office."

What about a return to politics?
"I haven't ruled out politics. But it seems to me that's almost an impossibility. I'm bitter at the Justice Department for dragging this thing on so long that they have effectively shut me out from the Senate...

"I would not run for Congress," said Gurney, who was a three-term congressman before his election to the Senate in 1968. "That would be like retracing your steps and I wouldn't want to do that."

Gurney indicated a return to Washington is a possibility.

Although bitter at the Justice Department for "having destroyed me and besmirched my character," Gurney said, "I am not bitter at life." Nothing could make me bitter at life."

53 applications to student teach

ODESSA — Thus far, 53 students at University of Texas of the Permian Basin have applied to student teach during the spring semester.

Dr. Russell H. Johnson, assistant

Dr. Russell H. Johnson, assistant professor of pedagogical studies, said some application forms have not been returned and others have not applied. Twenty five of the students who have applied are seeking elementary student teaching, 16 for secondary and 12 for all-level student teaching.

Student teaching academic hours require 32 teaching hours in a public school in an eight week or 16 week period.

Secondary student teachers will work with cooperating teachers at the Ector High School Teaching Center and Blackshear Junior High School. Goliad Elementary School and John Ireland Elementary School in Odessa and Bowie Elementary School in

IS A REPUBLICAN EFFECTIVE IN AUSTIN?

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE SAYS.... "YES!"



State of Texas
House of Representatives
Austin

July 23, 1975

Dear Tom:

In reviewing the events of the past session, I have had occasion to note time after time the help that you were to all of us working towards a limited and efficient government, and I wanted to personally thank you. You have gained the respect of many House members who normally would not agree with our philosophy simply because of your honest and sincere efforts to accomplish that which you believed right.

I think it proper, now that the session is over, to tell you that while I initially received some criticism from my more "Democratic" friends when I appointed you to serve as the first Republican committee chairman since Reconstruction, that your fair and knowledgeable handling of all the water and natural resource legislation that passed through your committee left no room for complaint. You, in particular, as well as your entire committee, are to be congratulated for a job well done.

I am looking forward to working with you in the future, Tom, and I hope you will not hesitate to call on me if I can be of service.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Clayton

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Teeth tell tale

How well a child starting school can get his teeth into his studies may depend, quite literally, on his teeth, according to the Santa Ana, Calif., Register.

It is pointed out by the Register that the American Dental Association reports that conclusion from a study being conducted by John Silvestro, professor of education at State University College at Fredonia. N.Y.

Dr. Silvestro found that the more permanent teeth first grade boys have, the better they perform on tests that predict future reading success. (The correlation for girls included in the study was inconclusive.)

"It appears that when the permanent teeth come in, 95 per cent of the head development is completed," said Silverson, who was assisted in the study by Dr. Anthony R. Leone, a Fredonia dentist. Permanent teeth ap-

Jon Newton of Beeville has

established a reputation as an

authority on energy matters in his

three terms as a member of the

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He is vice chairman of the

House Energy Resources Com-

mittee, member of the new

Mining Council of Texas and the

Governor's Energy Advisory

Council. He is a former chairman

of the House Energy Crisis

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Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the In-

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And now he is seeking election

More bottle laws?

to the three-member Texas

Oregon's 1971 bottle law has

been the subject of controversy.

Only one other state — Vermont

Similar bottle laws will be on

the ballot in four states -

Colorado, Massachusetts. Maine

These laws impose deposits on

beverage cans and bottles, thus

forcing recycling and use of

returnables. Every aluminum

beer or soft drink can purchased

in Vermont is imprinted with the

words, "WORTH 5 CENTS." Few

are thrown out in garbage cans or

at the roadside. Litter is reduced.

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Newton favored

parently serve as a biologic "signal" that the brain is more mature and can process more information than it previously could.

The Register editorial reports, as follows:

"His research, says Silvestro, supports the maturation theorists. who believe that children must be physiologically and cognitively ready to learn, as opposed to behavior theorists who contend that teaching efforts can speed up the process.

Pushing a child into school before he is ready may lead to social and emotional adjustment problems, he says. School, after all, can be a stressful situation where youngsters have to share and cooperate with their peers. They also have to learn to work with an unfamiliar adult - the teacher.'

"Not to mention the stress of all those new teeth comimg in."

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Meanwhile, conservationists

are pulling out of the "Keep

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The outcome of the four state

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"Hang on--that ain't no pumpkin!"

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Dr. Hayakawa giving Tunney a close fight

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Copley News Service
Democratic Sen. John Tunney of California is encountering stiff opposition from his Republican oponent, "Dr. Sam" I. Hayakawa.

Tunney has the backing of big labor and unions, the help of a nearly 2 to 1 Democratic registration and a large war chest, and the support of various minority groups. Despite this the doughty Hayakawa, who has never run for public office before, is giving him fits.

Some polls even put the former president of San Francisco University

head of Tunney Hayakawa is championing order, individualism, free enterprise and respect of property.

He has far less money to work with than Tunney. He is staging virtually a one-man campaign as he goes up and down the state traveling in his camper.

Hayakawa's GOP nomination success was almost a miracle. He appeared seldom on radio and TV, here were no outdoor billboards, and direct mailing was used only to a limited degree

Apparently Californians can't forget the picture of Hayakawa with his tam-o'-shanter facing the roaring mobs of "revolutionary activists" who stormed the San Francisco University campus.

On Dec. 2, 1968, a sound truck bellowed defiance of the ban against student demonstrations, which had been announced by Hayakawa once he was named president in an effort to save the university. Without a

moment's hesitation Hayakawa climbed on the truck and pulled the speaker wires.

The Japanese-American has delightful sense of humor. Recently he told of visiting Japan, where there are now more than 100 McDonald's hamburger shops. "What a terrible revenge for Pearl Harbor," he said

smilingly. On most issues he is quite blunt and frank. When asked how he feels about abortion he replied, "It's none of the government's damn business."

Tunney still reels from the bitter race he had with ultraliberal Tom Hayden to win the Democratic primary. Many of Hayden's followers have not joined the Tunney ranks, and some of them are working openly for Hayakawa. Hayden says that Tunney. during the primary race, was "wishy. washy" on liberal matters.

Tunney changes his position frequently. He seems to count the potential votes before he takes a stand one way or the other.

When the SST was first suggested he told aircraft workers in California that he was strongly for it. Alan Cranston, the other Democratic senator from California, did the same thing. Then when the ecologists raised such a storm and it appeared that more people were against the SST than in favor, Tunney reversed himself and said he was opposed to development of the supersonic plane. It seems as if he dampens his finger and holds it up each morning to see on which side of the street the wind is blowing.

Now that there is less opposition to the SST. Tunney is again telling aerospace workers that he favors the big plane

He is closely allied with union bosses and generally will favor almost any legislation union leaders demand

Tunney is attacking Hayakawa on his age of 70, and says that he represents the thinking of past generations while he, Tunney, heads the trend of the future. He was trained in the Kennedy school of politics and really hits hard.

Tunney has championed legislation establishing many new departments and increasing bureaucracy. Yet at the moment, because he knows it is a popular theme, he is denouncing big government and Washington bureaucracy which he has helped to

Dr. Sam attacks big government, largely responsible for the high level of crime among the young. He explains they have nothing else to do because they are excluded from jobs by minimum wage laws and union apprenticeship rules.

He has been critical of increasing federal rules which add to the paperwork of individuals and small businesses and shoot costs up. Recently he said, "Who has delegated to Washington the right to dictate the ratio of children to adults in day care? Is that something we can't figure out for ourselves, gosh sakes?"

He says over and over that small business is the backbone of the free enterprise system and that from small businesses large businesses

Hayakawa has produced a green and gold button which he proudly wears, which simply states 'Sayonara Tunney."

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Chariots originated in Western Asia. Though used mainly for military forces, kings and princes used them and, to add glamor, they were preceded by a body of "runners." What king was said to have organized a force of 1,400 chariots? 1 Kings 10:26 (k.J.) 3 Kings 10:26 (D.)

 What Gospel writer, not an eye witness, felt that he had authentic information? 1:2 3. How is the land of Nod, east of Eden, mentioned in Genesis 4:16?

4. Tell the first preparation Jesus made for the celebrating of His Last Passover. Matthew 26:18.

5. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of —, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40. Four excellent. Three correct...good. See Bible,

WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

SAVAK copies CIA tricks

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON — Documents from the files of the dreaded Iranian secret police, SAVAK, reveal that its agents are given intensive training in such underworld skills as wiretapping, illegal break-ins and forgery.

Trusted sources obtained the SAVAK papers, and other reliable sources have verified their authenticity. We have had them translated twice from the original Persian as a doublecheck for accuracy.

The documents show that SAVAK, which was organized and trained by our own Central Intelligence Agency, has learned its lessons well. Their bags of tricks are virtually identical.

One document, stamped "Confidential," discusses "secret entrance to the subject's homes." The "secret break-ins," it states, "should be accompanied with an operational plan (such as complete information about the subject, location of his or her residence, time of her or his leaving home and returning, emergency outlet exits in case of unpredicted incidents, etc.).'

All plans for break-ins, the document advises, should be "sent to headquarters" for approval before they are "applied."

Another document gives instructions for making molds to duplicate stolen keys. The "mold must be laid horizontally and filled smoothly with a special substance

called Plastilin," the directions state. The document, complete with diagrams, also gives instructions on "four tools used to open door locks" and "two bent wire tools to open simple locks.'

Another document reveals that SAVAK agents in Geneva dispatched a Swiss passport to their home office in Teheran to be used as a model for forgeries. "The 'Swiss Confederation' is printed on the back of the cover." states the accompanying cable. "The first page contains the last and first names of the passport owner, as well

Most of SAVAK's dirty tricks are directed against Iranian students who oppose the shah's imperial rule. One document, marked "SECRET," states that "all branches should send

information regarding demonstrations of dissident Iranians, strikes, suspicious traffic, students' calls to the imperial embassies and consulates, holding of meetings, publishing of publications, conventions and seminars."

This information, declares the memo, "should be typed on unmarked paper without any signature or signs of SAVAK." But SAVAK agents do not restrict

their attention solely to Iranians. One memo, classified "Confidential." contains orders to recruit "new agents" to "penetrate the Arab student community."

Another document, this one labeled 'Classified," discusses the "activities of Kurds residing in Europe" who had taken on "some nationalistic tendencies."

The secret papers contain no specific evidence that SAVAK agents are using their criminal training in the United States. Reliable sources say, however, that they have violated

Scores of SAVAK secret police operate in this country. They are supervised by Mansur Rafizadeh. who claims to be an "attache" with the Iranian mission to the United

WHITE HOUSE BUGS? - Richard Nixon was a man haunted by dark secrets, which he feared might leak and drive him from the White House. In seeking to shut off the leaks his staff chief, H.R. Haldeman, once talked of bugging the entire top staff to make sure they were loyal to

Whether the secretive Haldeman ever carried out the plan cannot be established. But a senior White House official of the Nixon era, while requesting anonymity, has confirmed that Haldeman told him about the massive bugging scheme in late 1971

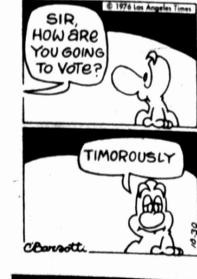
"You could never tell if Haldeman was serious," said the former aide. "but this was after the Oval Office was wired, so I took him seriously.

This was also at the same time that the notorious White House plumbers were trying everything from wiretaps to poison plots to shut off embarrassing news. Some senior aides also required their subordinates to report all calls from inquiring reporters.

In addition, an intelligence source has told us that about this time, the White House transferred funds to the Navy to buy 200 micro-transmitters Our source doesn't know what Nixon intended to do with them, but does recall that the order was on White House letterhead

The alleged purchase of the 200 "bugs" was supposed to be made through the Naval Research Laboratory, a crack research unit which does top secret electronic and scientific work for the Navy

In our talks with Nixon era officials. none would confirm the story of the "bugs." Spokesnen for both the Navy and Secret Service said they had no knowledge of the alleged "bugs."



"For the Father himself loveth you. because ye have loved me, and have believed that I came out from God."

INSIDE REPORT:

Energy is saved.

President Ford not himself a factor in the South

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

RICHMOND, Va. — When President Ford's political managers arrived here late Friday night after the third debate in Williamsburg, their obvious relief that their candidate for once had taken their advice pointed clearly to Republican strategy for the campaign's final

Except for one instance, Mr. Ford had curbed his natural inclination. born of 25 years combat on the House floor, to personally attack Carter. "I just hope it lasts." one senior aide told us late Friday night. On the state capitol grounds here Saturday morning, the President remained under control - reading his brief, bland prepared speech without improvisations of any kind, much less impromptu darts against Carter.

But Mr. Ford taking the high road does not mean a free pass for Carter. Rather, a late television blitz of paid commercials is attempting to capitalize on public misgivings about Carter. The most valuable help the President can give is just not to attract much attention on the campaign

"Putting it quite frankly," a key Southern operative for the Ford campaign told us after the President's Saturday swing through Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, "the President is not a factor down here." He meant that the Southern vote will hinge on approval or disapproval of Jimmy Carter - a



situation that prevails only to a lesser degree in the rest of the country.

Polls that showed Carter with a precarious lead in all high population states one week before the election. reflecting substantial erosion of his once overwhelming support. Behind that erosion is a hostility to Carter by Democratic politicians that they are careful to keep from public view.

Accordingly, Mr. Ford's media blitz - charted long ago by John Deardourff of Baily, Deardourff, and Eyre campaign consultants, who joined the Ford strategy board after the Kansas City convention - has intended to fortify doubts about Carter. The ingenious television spot (conceived and produced by Deardourff's partner. Doug Bailey) of man-on-thestreet interviewers with anti-Carter

comments is saturating the country. This strategy was very nearly undone prematurely by Mr. Ford himself. Acting on both his own instincts and advice from some White House aides, the President followed his dismal performance in the second debate by launching personal attacks on Carter. That performance hit its depths during barnstorming in New York and New Jersey Oct. 13 and 14 when Mr. Ford was at his nonpresidential worst, shouting extemporized denunciations of Carter.

That produced pleas from his political aides, headed by campaign manager James Baker, to stress his own accomplishments and ignore Carter. On the eve of the Williamsburg debate, Ford insiders were uneasy. "You better believe that the President is a very, very stubborn man," one aide told us.

Stubborn or not, Mr. Ford did what he was told this time. His advisers winced when the President, visibly irked by Carter's assault on his administration's economic record. snapped that Carter "tends to distort on a number of occasions." But the rest of the time at Williamsburg he kept to the script.

That script included mention of issues that the Ford camp feels divides Carter from right-of-center white Democrats, particularly in the South: school busing, school prayer, gun control, abortion, judicial decisions hampering criminal prosecution. The President managed to squeeze in his hard-line stand on every single item, even provoking Carter into a confusing gun-control stance that seemed to repudiate his past endorsement of hand gun

Carter, too, was strenuously advised to resist temptations to slug it While key aides were disappointed that Carter did not clearly dominate the debate, they were pleased by his two clear demonstrations of humility and moderation: unequivocally admitting error in the Playboy interview and foregoing comment on whether Congressman Ford had attempted to scuttle a BROADSIDES Watergate investigation.

Nevertheless, private telephone surveys in the weekend after the debate showed Carter slipping slightly in key states, even while being narrowly judged the winner of the third debate. That terrifies Democratic politicians, who see the prospect of Ford television commercials, superior in quality and quantity to Carter's, dominating national attention in the home

Such television superiority represents the only possible route to victory for the Republicans, burdened by the worst presidential candidate for either party in the television age. the absence of any clear program and the apparent national desire for change. Gerald Ford must repeat his performance of that Saturday morning in Richmond, reading verbatim an unmemorable speech filled with cliches and relying on Bailey and Deardourff to stir the public doubts about Jimmy Carter.

BIBLE VERSE

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BIG LAKE nere Friday District 9-A 8 Reagan County The Reagan cramps the Ow the 9-A title.

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Mighty Mojo has fallen — again.
That's right folks, Odessa Permian
took it on the chin from the rugged
Robert E. Lee Rebels in Memorial

Stadium Friday night to the tune of 14-

The victory moves the Rebels back into the District 5-4A title picture with only two games left and it sent the Panthers limping home again for the third time in five years.

In 1973, Mojo came into town roaring with a 20-game winning streak only to fall to the Midland Bulldogs, 21-8 and then in 1974, these same Rebels buried the Black Cats, 34-7.

ODESSA - The hoss that usually

makes Andrews' offense go, quar-

terback Booger Brooks, got corralled Friday evening by the Ector Eagles at W.T. Barrett Stadium, but a couple

of Mustangs ran loose just the same

for a 27-0 victory.

Although their statistics weren't

exactly District 2-AAA records this season, Jesse Madrid (48 yards, 12

carries), Mike Reid (46 yards, nine

carries) and Joe Dan Barnes (43

yards, nine carries) provided the

necessary punch to hurdle Andrews into an undefeated shootout with

While Brooks bounced his way to

but seven first-half yards, the above

trio, sprung loose by some head-on, move-'em-out blocking up front, teamed to pace a 16-play, 73-Yard drive for the Mustangs' only score of

Such was the fired up Ector defense

that Brooks had to slip in two tight end passes, one for 23 yards to Tim Culp, the other 16 yards to Joel Gilliland,

before faking the option and going in standing up from the one. Mickey Seal converted the first of three PAT. He missed one.

If Andrews Coach Tommy Watkins ad any worries about his charges

seing overconfident or pressed, a stingy defense that permitted Ector but minus 16 yards rushing and 21 yards passing — FOR THE NIGHT —

Linemen Charlie Russell, Ricky

Loyd, Steve Kolb and Lynn Wagner smothered each of the four quar-terbacks who tried their hands

moving the Eagle offense.

Their spirited play and pursuit put

the game out of reach once the

Mustang front ground down the Eagles. Blame it on the Homecoming

week letdown, but once Brooks

engineered a 10-play, 72-yard drive that he capped with a lob pass of three yards to Gilliland with eight seconds left in the third period, Ector lost its

Brooks dashed off an eight-yard run

and Mike Mace scampered 44 yards

the next two possessions for scores to complete the whitewash.

Even with second TD run,

Brooks could muster but 38 net yards

on 17 carries, definitely his lowest

FOOTBALL— Midland High at

Texas A&M vs. SMU, 1:15 p.m., KMOM-TV, KCRS-550.

Texas vs. Texas Tech, 1:45 p.m.,

TCU vs. Houston, 1:45 p.m., KOZA-

Rice vs. Arkansas, 1:45 p.m.,

Oklahoma vs. Colorado, 2:15 p.m.,

By GREG WATSON

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TV, radio

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Odessa High, 7:45 p.m., KBAT.

KBZB, 920; KFYO, 790.

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KJBC-1120. Notre Dame vs. Navy, 12:10 p.m., KWEL, 1000.

Sunday FOOTBALL - Browns vs. Bengals, noon, KMID-TV. Eagles vs. Giants, noon, KOSA-TV. Redskins vs. Cowboys, 3 p.m.,

The Lee defense was out of sight in stopping the small, but quick Panthers and the Maroon Platoon showed plenty of poise in chalking up its seventh victory in eight outings, but more important, moves into a tie with OHS and Permian for first place,

especially since Abilene lost to San Angelo by a surprising 27-0 acore. Actually, Odessa High is 3-1 and plays Midland High tonight in Odessa and will have to win in order to pull into a first place tie with Lee and Permian.

The Rebel defense was led by David Dakil, Donald Salinas, James Lundy, Jeff Degenfelder, Robin Barnett, Todd Clements, Jeff Mathews, Jeff

On the reverse, the bullish Barnes

probably played perhaps his, finest

contest, and the stocky Madrid continually bounced off bigger men

with his second efforts. As for Reid,

the 145-pounder elusively slipped through holes on counters and dives

6-30.3

for healthy gains.

A-Brooks, eight-yard run; Seal (kick). A-Mike Mace, 44-yard run; Seal (kick)

slated today

Sam Cox, Midland schools athletic

director, has announced two time

changes for today's Lee and Midland

High junior varsity contests.
The Midland High-Odessa High

junior varsity outing, scheduled for Midland's Memorial Stadium, will

begin at 12 noon today. Cox said that

the game was originally reset for 1:30 p.m., but officials could not be ob-

The Lee-Odessa Permian junior

Both games were postponed

varsity contest will be played at

Permian at 3:30 p.m. instead of 1:30

tained for the later start.

as was reported Friday.

Thursday after beavy rains.

JV games

McCowan, John Lowery, Eric Stewart and the entire unit.

Permian won the toss and took the opening kickoff and on the second play of the game, fullback Lyndon Kauk broke on a 36-yard run to the

SPORTS

Lee 38, but it was a called back on an offsides penalty on Mojo. Salinas, Dakil and McCowan led the defense as neither team was able to score in the opening period.

Permian punter Bobby Riggs bobbled a snap on a punt and was swarmed under for a two-yard loss at the Panther 46, but Lee failed to score. McCowan tried a 46-yard field goal which fell short of its mark.

Following a 39-yard punt by Riggs, Lee scored quickly as McCowan, a 200-pound sophomore blockbuster, scampered 80 yards for the first score of the evening, breaking three tackles along the way as he lumbered into the end zone. Jerry Moore booted the PAT and Lee held a 7-0 lead with 11:40 left in the first half.

even though Panther quarterback Curtis Pittman hit Kauk with a 16-

This time it was Permian's Danny Conner and Dell Schneider that led the Mojo defense in holding Lee and the Panthers then marched 51 yards in nine plays to score. Pittman hit Mike Hanson with a 14-yard pass and then found Kauk in the flat from nine yards out with a TD strike. Kirk Edwards booted the PAT to tie the game, 7-7, with 3:48 left

in the first half. Lee drove to the Panther 38 as the first half ended with quarterback

Lundy and Salinas led Lee's defense Brad Wright hitting a pair of 11-yard passes to Robert Ochsner and Lowery.

The Rebels drove 79 yards in nine plays and a 15-yard piling on penalty on the Panthers at the 50, a gave Lee the ball at the Permian 35.

Lee pulled off a flea-flicker pass play with Wright taking the snap from center, pitching to David Hobbs, who in turn, fired down field to Ochsner who had beat safety Hanson at the

Panther five.

Lee scored two plays later and Wright capped the drive with a TD from the two. Moore added probably the most important extra point of his life to make it 14-7, with 4:55 left in the third period.

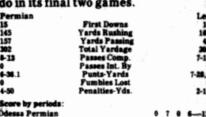
Following a 38-yard punt off the toe of Salinas, Permian put the ball into play at its own 25 where Pittman was swarmed under.

This didn't seem to bother Pittman, because on the next play, he hit Riggs with a 75-yard TD strike to pull the Panthers to within one point, 14-13, with 8:05 left in the game. Permian called time out and then tried to go for the tying point, but the ball was snapped high and holder Schneider got up and headed around his left end towards the goal line. In hot persuit came Dakil, who came out of nowhere to tackle Schneider just short of the goal line and that was the play of the game and the difference in the final

outcome. Permian almost came back to pull it out in the fading seconds as it drove from its 29 all the way down to the Lee 20, but tailback Kerry Bullard was flagged for a 15-yard penalty when hit hard at the line of scrimmage by a host of Rebel defenders and that put the ball all the out out to the 35 where Lee held. Edwards tried a 52-yard field goal with 1:11 left, but it fell short and Lee gleefully ran out the clock to nail down the victory.

Pittman had moved Permian to the Lee 20 on a 15-yard pass to Riggs on a fourth and five situation at the Lee 35.

Lee is now 7-1 on the year and 4-1 in 5-4A play, the same as Permian and now faces Abilene and Midland. Victories in those two games would move the Rebels into the playoffs, depending on what OHS and Permian do in its final two games.



L—Jeff McCowan, 80-yard run. (Jerry Moore kick). P—Lyndon Kauk, 4-yard pass from Curtis Pittman. Kirk Edwards kick). L—Brad Wright, 2-yard run. run. (Moore kick).
P—Bobby Riggs, 75-yard pass from Pittman, (Run



ODESSA PERMIAN'S Mark Graves, 45, breaks through a gap in Midland Lee line as Rebels' Robin Barnett, 64, dives at Panther back's flying feet in 54A action at Memorial Stadium Friday night as Lee knocked off the state's No. 1 football team in Class

MIDLAND LEE back Brian Crowell, 27, knifes through gap in Odessa Permian line to bail Rebels out of a hole. Permian tackle Joe Hanson, 77, closes

Stubborn Buffs bow to Plains

R-T Sports Writer

STANTON-The Stanton Buffaloes had upset in mind, but a bit of razzledazzle and an untimely injury dispelled their hopes here Friday night, as they were beaten 20-8 by powerful Plains High and knocked out

of the District 5-A title picture. The razzle-dazzle was a fake field goal attempt by Plains, that the Cowboys turned into a 35-yard touchdown late in the third quarter, while the injury was to Stanton's fine starting signal-caller Todd Smith only minutes earlier.

Plains, now 8-0-1 on the campaign and ranked second among Texas A classification grid teams, was a heavy favorite going into last night's battle, but someone forgot to tell the determined Buffs.

They stopped the visitors cold on their first possession of the game, but Stanton's offensive punch was also slow in getting out of the starting

The Cowboys didn't misuse their second opportunity, as they drove from their own 25-yard line, behind the bursts of their fine running tandem, Chris Winn and Johnny Willis, with Willis capping an eightplay drive on a fine 20-yard scoring jaunt up the middle. Winn added the point after, and Plains appeared to be in the driver's seat with 4:14 still remaining in the opening stanza.

Stanton ran into a stone wall on their next possession, but Coach David Thompson's crew threw the home crowd into a frenzy minutes later, when a still-healthy Smith led the Buffs 85 yards for their first—and as fate would have it-their only Moving from its own 15, Stanton

cashed in on an early, but crucial third down play, when the Buffs' running sensation, Marvin Jones galloped around right end for a nineyard gain. A personal foul on Stanton after the play however, moved the Buffs back to the 16.

Smith missed on a pass over the middle, and then picked up 10 of the needed yards on some fine scrambling. But on third down, it was Jones again who came through with the big play, as he found room on a draw, and romped for 32 yards and another first

Smith stole the show from there. Keeping the ball on five of the next seven plays, the fleet-footed quarterback moved the ball up to the Plains 11-yard stripe. Then, one of Plains' 12 penalties on the evening

gave Jones his shot as a pass interference call on the Cowpoys made it first and goal at the one. On the next play, it was Jones off tackle for the

The Buffs passed up a chance to tie the ball game, and went for two. Again Jones got the job done, as he found a big hole in the line to make it 8-7, with 4:47 remaining in the half.

Stanton had a scoring opportunity early in the second half, as a Buffs defender picked off an errant Plains pass and returned it to the Cowboy 39. They moved it as far as the 13, before they were forced to turn it over on

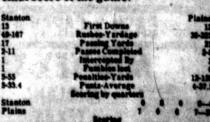
With 3:15 left in the third period, Smith got hit from behind after throwing an incompletion, and the sophomore had to be helped off the field. His replacement, Kenny Mc-Calister took over the offensive reins, but Smith's absence signaled the beginning of the Buffaloe demise.

After driving all the way to the Stanton nine, penalties proved costly to Plaine again, when a holding infraction nullified a Danny Bell to Chris Blundell scoring pass.

The Buffalo defense stiffened after that break, and forced Plains into a fourth down situation at the 25.

Winn appeared to be setting up for an attempted 42-yard field goal, but the Plainsmen went into their magic act after the snap. The ball was lateraled to fullback Willis who looked for and found end Ronald Gayle open in the right side of the end zone. They went to the razzle-dazzle well once again on the point after attempt, but this time, the Buffs were ready, and stopped them cold.

Struggling for every yard without Smith at the helm, the Stanton offense seemed to be just going through the motions. Not Plains' however. Mc-Calister fumbled the ball away on his own 13, and one play later, Winn scooted around the right side for the final score of the game.



pint conversion (failed). P-Chris Winn, 13-yard run; Winn (kiek).

Lamesa pops Brownfield Cubs, 7-0 Lamesa ends their season next

on the season and 1-4 in district play. Lamesa marched 91 yards in eight

Manuel set up a 5-yard TD run by Dennis Page with 6:45 left in the first

The Lamesa defense was again

Brownfield advanced to the Lamesa

19-yard line and the 15 twice only to have interceptions stop drives. Page intercepted two passes and Mark Hansard hauled in the other.

Wall struck back in the second period to tie the score at 7-7 by moving 34 yards in six plays. Quarterback George Sharkey scored from seven yards out.

Wall pulled the game out in the third period when Sharkey hit tight end Mike Taylor with a 25-yard scoring aerial, but the kick failed. The 70-yard drive was set up by 17 and 20 yard passes from Sharkey to Allen yard passes from Sharkey to Allen

LAMESA-The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes kept their District 3-AAA superb with Bobby Amaro, Zeke Saturday when they travel to Lubbock period with runs of 38, 14 and nine yards. Manuel ended the might with 130 yards on 21 carries as the Tors Santos and Johnny Hernandez leading to face Estacado. title hopes alive here Friday night the way. Lamesa allowed Brownfield with a narrow mud marred 7-0 football victory over the Brownfield Cubs. only seven yards rushing in the second half and 30 in the airways. dominated the action from start to

Lamesa is now 5-4 on the year and 4-1 in loop action. Brownfield fell to 1-8

plays on their first possession of the night to take the victory. Anthony

BIG LAKE-The Wall Hawks

pulled off a third quarter touchdown here Friday night to take a 13-7 District 9-A grid victory over the

Reagan County Owls.

The Reagan County loss severly cramps the Owls' chances of winning the 9-A title. Mason, who was idle Friday, now owns the league with a 4-0 record. Reagan County and Wall both own 3-1 marks now. The Owls fell

Lamesa had one touchdown called back late in the fourth period on a clipping penalty after Michael Bogus scored from 20 yards out.

Wall's Hawks nudge Reagan County, 13-7

to 5-3 on the season while Wall is now

The Owls jumped to a 7-0 lead on their first possession of the night after marching 70 yards in eight plays. The big play of the drive was a 55-yard TD aerial from quarterback Jennings Teel to end Dennis Kruse. Larry Heintzelman kiced the extra point, but that proved to be the end of the Owis' attack.

Wall struck back in the second

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Teeth tell tale

How well a child starting school can get his teeth into his studies may depend, quite literally, on his teeth, according to the Santa Ana, Calif., Register.

that the American Dental Association reports that conclusion from a study being conducted by John Silvestro, professor of education at State University College at Fredonia, N.Y.

more permanent teeth first grade boys have, the better they perform on tests that predict future reading success. (The correlation for girls included in the study was

"It appears that when the permanent teeth come in, 95 per cent of the head development is completed," said Silverson, who was assisted in the study by Dr. Anthony R. Leone, a Fredonia dentist. Permanent teeth ap-

Jon Newton of Beeville has

established a reputation as an

authority on energy matters in his

three terms as a member of the

House of Representatives in the

He is vice chairman of the

House Energy Resources Com-

mittee, member of the new

Mining Council of Texas and the

Governor's Energy Advisory

Council. He is a former chairman

of the House Energy Crisis

Committee and was appointed by

Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the In-

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And now he is seeking election

Texas Legislature.

Newton favored

parently serve as a biologic "signal" that the brain is more mature and can process more information than it previously could.

The Register editorial reports, as follows:

"His research, says Silvestro, supports the maturation theorists, who believe that children must be physiologically and cognitively ready to learn, as opposed to behavior theorists who contend that teaching efforts can speed up the process.

"Pushing a child into school before he is ready may lead to social and emotional adjustment problems, he says. School, after all, can be a stressful situation where youngsters have to share and cooperate with their peers. They also have to learn to work with an unfamiliar adult - the

"Not to mention the stress of all



"Hang on--that ain't no pumpkin!"

WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

SAVAK copies CIA tricks

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON — Documents from the files of the dreaded Iranian secret police, SAVAK, reveal that its agents are given intensive training in such underworld skills as wiretapping, illegal break-ins and forgery.

SAVAK papers, and other reliable ticity. We have had them translated twice from the original Persian as a

which was organized and trained by our own Central Intelligence Agency, has learned its lessons well. Their

One document, stamped "Confidential," discusses "secret entrance to the subject's homes." The "secret break-ins," it states, "should be accompanied with an operational plan (such as complete information about the subject, location of his or her residence, time of her or his leaving home and returning.

All plans for break-ins, the document advises, should be "sent to

structions for making molds to duplicate stolen keys. The "mold must be laid horizontally and filled

called Plastilin," the directions state.

Most of SAVAK's dirty tricks are directed against Iranian students who

states that "all branches should send information regarding demonstrations of dissident Iranians, strikes, suspicious traffic, students' calls to the imperial embassies and consulates, holding of meetings,

This information, declares the memo, "should be typed on unmarked paper without any signature or signs

But SAVAK agents do not restrict their attention solely to Iranians. One memo, classified "Confidential," contains orders to recruit "new agents" to "penetrate the Arab

tivities of Kurds residing in Europe" who had taken on "some nationalistic tendencies."

are using their criminal training in the United States. Reliable sources say, however, that they have violated

Scores of SAVAK secret police operate in this country. They are supervised by Mansur Rafizadeh. who claims to be an "attache" with the Iranian mission to the United

Copley News Service

ahead of Tunney

respect of property.

ponent, "Dr. Sam" I. Hayakawa.

run for public office before, is giving

Hayakawa's GOP nomination

appeared seldom on radio and TV,

Apparently Californians can't

WHITE HOUSE BUGS? - Richard Nixon was a man haunted by dark secrets, which he feared might leak and drive him from the House. In seeking to shut off the leaks. his staff chief, H.R. Haldeman, once talked of bugging the entire top staff to make sure they were loyal to

Whether the secretive Haldeman ever carried out the plan cannot be established. But a senior White House official of the Nixon era, while requesting anonymity, has confirmed that Haldeman told him about the massive bugging scheme in late 1971.

"You could never tell if Haldeman was serious," said the former aide. "but this was after the Oval Office was wired, so I took him seriously

This was also at the same time that the notorious White House plumbers were trying everything from wiretaps to poison plots to shut off embarrassing news. Some senior aides also required their subordinates to report all calls from inquiring reporters.

In addition, an intelligence source has told us that about this time, the White House transferred funds to the Navy to buy 200 micro-transmitters. Our source doesn't know what Nixon intended to do with them, but does recall that the order was on White House letterhead.

The alleged purchase of the 200 "bugs" was supposed to be made through the Naval Research Laboratory, a crack research unit which does top secret electronic and scientific work for the Navy.

In our talks with Nixon era officials. none would confirm the story of the 'bugs.' Spokesnen for both the Navy and Secret Service said they had no knowledge of the alleged "bugs."

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Tunney a close fight moment's hesitation Hayakawa climbed on the truck and pulled the

Democratic Sen. John Tunney of The Japanese-American has a California is encountering stiff opdelightful sense of humor. Recently position from his Republican ophe told of visiting Japan, where there are now more than 100 McDonald's Tunney has the backing of big labor hamburger shops. "What a terrible revenge for Pearl Harbor," he said and unions, the help of a nearly 2 to 1 Democratic registration and a large

On most issues he is quite blunt and frank. When asked how he feels about abortion he replied, "It's none of the government's damn business." Tunney still reels from the bitter

Some polls even put the former race he had with ultraliberal Tom president of San Francisco University Hayden to win the Democratic primary. Many of Hayden's followers Hayakawa is championing order, have not joined the Tunney ranks, and individualism, free enterprise and some of them are working openly for Hayakawa. Hayden says that Tunney He has far less money to work with during the primary race, was "wishy than Tunney. He is staging virtually a washy" on liberal matters. one-man campaign as he goes up and

Tunney changes his position frequently. He seems to count the potential votes before he takes a stand one way or the other.

success was almost a miracle. He When the SST was first suggested he told aircraft workers in California there were no outdoor billboards, and that he was strongly for it. Alan Cranston, the other Democratic senator from California, did the same thing. Then when the ecologists raised forget the picture of Hayakawa with such a storm and it appeared that his tam-o'-shanter facing the roaring more people were against the SST than in favor, Tunney reversed himself and said he was opposed to who stormed the San Francisco development of the supersonic plane. On Dec. 2, 1968, a sound truck It seems as if he dampens his finger bellowed defiance of the ban against and holds it up each morning to see on student demonstrations, which had which side of the street the wind is

he was named president in an effort to Now that there is less opposition to save the university. Without a the SST. Tunney is again telling aerospace workers that he favors the big plane

He is closely allied with union bosses and generally will favor almost any legislation union leaders demand

Tunney is attacking Hayakawa on his age of 70, and says that he represents the thinking of past generations while he, Tunney, heads the trend of the future. He was trained in the Kennedy school of politics and really hits hard.

Tunney has championed legislation establishing many new departments and increasing bureaucracy. Yet at the moment, because he knows it is a popular theme, he is denouncing big government and Washington bureaucracy which he has helped to

Dr. Sam attacks big government, largely responsible for the high level of crime among the young. He explains they have nothing else to do because they are excluded from jobs by minimum wage laws and union apprenticeship rules.

He has been critical of increasing federal rules which add to the paperwork of individuals and small businesses and shoot costs up Recently he said, "Who has delegated to Washington the right to dictate the ratio of children to adults in day care? Is that something we can't figure out for ourselves, gosh sakes?"

He says over and over that small business is the backbone of the free enterprise system and that from small businesses large businesses

Hayakawa has produced a green and gold button which he proudly wears, which simply states: 'Sayonara Tunney."

The Country Parson



THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Chariots originated in Western Asia. Though used mainly for military forces, kings and princes used them and, to add glamor, they were preceded by a body of "run-ners." What king was said to have organized a force of 1,400 chariots? 1 Kings 10:26 (k.J.) 3 Kings 10:26 (D.)

2. What Gospel writer, not an eye witness, felt that he had authentic information? 1:2

3. How is the land of Nod, east of Eden, mentioned in Genesis 4:16? 4. Tell the first preparation Jesus made for the celebrating of His Last

Passover. Matthew 26:18. 5. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of -, ye have done it unto

me." Matthew 25:40. Four excellent. Three correct...good. See Bible.

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Dr. Silvestro found that the

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retiring Ben Ramsey, in Tuesday's balloting. The Railroad Commmission, of course, is the regulatory agency bearing on oil and gas in Texas. This makes it a most important agency insofar as oil and gasproducing West Texas is con-

Railroad Commission, to succeed

West Texans, quite naturally, are interested in seeing that capable men of knowledge and foresight are elected to membership on the commission.

The Reporter-Teleg believing that Jon Newton has the necessary qualifications endorses him for election to the to the three-member Texas Texas Railroad Commission.

More bottle laws?

Oregon's 1971 bottle law has been the subject of controversy. Only one other state — Vermont — has adopted such a law.

Similar bottle laws will be on the ballot in four states -Colorado, Massachusetts, Maine and Michigan. These laws impose deposits on

beverage cans and bottles, thus forcing recycling and use of returnables. Every aluminum beer or soft drink can purchased in Vermont is imprinted with the words, "WORTH 5 CENTS." Few are thrown out in garbage cans or at the roadside. Litter is reduced. Energy is saved.

The dehate rages, however,

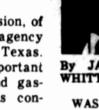
whether the bottle laws are worth their cost. They are strongly opposed by brewers and soft drink bottlers, by glassmakers, distributors and retailers. But the laws seem to be working in

Oregon and Vermont. Meanwhile, conservationists

The outcome of the four state

are pulling out of the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign, charging it has become an industry front for opposition to

ballot measures on Nov. 2 will have strong influence on the future of this controversy. In the final analysis, the people themselves will decide.



Trusted sources obtained the doublecheck for accuracy.

The documents show that SAVAK, bags of tricks are virtually identical.

emergency outlet exits in case of unpredicted incidents, etc.)."

headquarters" for approval before they are "applied."

Another document gives in-

smoothly with a special substance The document, complete with diagrams, also gives instructions on "four tools used to open door locks" and "two bent wire tools to open simple locks.' Another document reveals that

SAVAK agents in Geneva dispatched a Swiss passport to their home office in Teheran to be used as a model for forgeries. "The 'Swiss Confederation' is printed on the back of the cover,' states the accompanying cable. "The first page contains the last and first names of the passport owner, as well

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publishing of publications, conventions and seminars.

of SAVAK."

student community. Another document, this one labeled "Classified," discusses the "ac-

The secret papers contain no specific evidence that SAVAK agents

INSIDE REPORT: President Ford not himself a factor in the South

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

RICHMOND. Va. President Ford's political managers arrived here late Friday night after the third debate in Williamsburg. their obvious relief that their candidate for once had taken their advice pointed clearly to Republican strategy for the campaign's final week.

Except for one instance, Mr. Ford had curbed his natural inclination, born of 25 years combat on the House floor, to personally attack Carter. "I just hope it lasts," one senior aide told us late Friday night. On the state capitol grounds here Saturday morning, the President remained under control - reading his brief, bland prepared speech without improvisations of any kind, much less impromptu darts against Carter.

But Mr. Ford taking the high road does not mean a free pass for Carter. Rather, a late television blitz of paid commercials is attempting to capitalize on public misgivings about Carter. The most valuable help the President can give is just not to attract much attention on the campaign

"Putting it quite frankly," a key Southern operative for the Ford campaign told us after the President's Saturday swing through Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, "the President is not a factor down here." He meant that the Southern vote will hinge on approval or disapproval of Jimmy Carter - a



Evans

situation that prevails only to a lesser

Accordingly, Mr. Ford's media blitz charted long ago by John Dear-dourff of Baily, Deardourff, and Eyre campaign consultants, who joined the Ford strategy board after the Kansas City convention — has intended to fortify doubts about Carter. The ingenious television spot (conceived and produced by Deardourff's part-ner, Doug Bailey) of man-on-thestreet interviewers with anti-Carter

Novak

degree in the rest of the country.

Polls that showed Carter with a precarious lead in all high population states one week before the election. reflecting substantial erosion of his once overwhelming support. Behind that erosion is a hostility to Carter by Democratic politicians that they are careful to keep from public view.

comments is saturating the country.

This strategy was very nearly

undone prematurely by Mr. Ford

himself. Acting on both his own in-

stincts and advice from some White

House aides, the President followed his dismal performance in the second debate by launching personal attacks on Carter. That performance hit its depths during barnstorming in New York and New Jersey Oct. 13 and 14 when Mr. Ford was at his nonpresidential worst, shouting extemporized denunciations of Carter.

That produced pleas from his political aides, headed by campaign manager James Baker, to stress his own accomplishments and ignore Carter. On the eve of the William-sburg debate, Ford insiders were uneasy. "You better believe that the President is a very, very stubborn man," one aide told us.

Stubborn or not, Mr. Ford did what he was told this time. His advisers winced when the President, visibly irked by Carter's assault on his administration's economic record. snapped that Carter "tends to distort on a number of occasions." But the rest of the time at Williamsburg he kept to the script.

That script included mention of issues that the Ford camp feels divides Carter from right-of-center white Democrats, particularly in the South: school busing, school prayer, gun control, abortion, judicial decisions hampering criminal prosecution. The President managed to squeeze in his hard-line stand on every single item, even provoking Carter into a confusing gun-control stance that seemed to repudiate his past endorsement of hand gun

Carter, too, was strenuously advised to resist temptations to slug it out. While key aides were disappointed that Carter did not clearly dominate the debate, they were pleased by his two clear demonstrations of humility and moderation: unequivocally admitting error in the Playboy interview and foregoing comment on whether Congressman Ford had attempted to scuttle a Watergate investigation.

Nevertheless, private telephone surveys in the weekend after the debate showed Carter slipping slightly in key states, even while being narrowly judged the winner of the third debate. That terrifies Democratic politicians, who see the prospect of Ford television commercials, superior in quality and quantity to Carter's, dominating national attention in the home

Such television superiority represents the only possible route to victory for the Republicans, burdened by the worst presidential candidate for either party in the television age, the absence of any clear program and the apparent national desire for change. Gerald Ford must repeat his performance of that Saturday morning in Richmond, reading verbatim an unmemorable speech filled with cliches and relying on Bailey and Deardourff to stir the public doubts about Jimmy Carter.

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Mojo chokes on Rebels' hot chili, 14-13

Mighty Mojo has fallen — again.
That's right folks, Odessa Permian took it on the chin from the rugged Robert E. Lee Rebels in Memorial Stadium Friday night to the tune of 14-12

The victory moves the Rebels back

The victory moves the Rebels back into the District 5-4A title picture with only two games left and it sent the Panthers limping home again for the third time in five years.

In 1973, Mojo came into town roaring with a 20-game winning streak only to fall to the Midland Bulldogs, 21-8 and then in 1974, these same Rebels buried the Black Cats 34-7 buried the Black Cats, 34-7.

ODESSA — The hoss that usually makes Andrews' offense go, quar-

terback Booger Brooks, got corralled Friday evening by the Ector Eagles at W.T. Barrett Stadium, but a couple

of Mustangs ran loose just the same

Although their statistics weren't

exactly District 2-AAA records this

season, Jesse Madrid (48 yards, 12

carries), Mike Reid (46 yards, nine

carries) and Joe Dan Barnes (43

yards, nine carries) provided the necessary punch to hurdle Andrews

into an undefeated shootout with Monahans week.

While Brooks bounced his way to

but seven first-half yards, the above trio, sprung loose by some head-on, move-'em-out blocking up front,

teamed to pace a 16-play, 73-Yard drive for the Mustangs' only score of

Such was the fired up Ector defense

that Brooks had to slip in two tight end passes, one for 23 yards to Tim Culp, the other 16 yards to Joel Gilliland,

before faking the option and going in standing up from the one. Mickey Seal

converted the first of three PAT. He

If Andrews Coach Tommy Watkins had any worries about his charges

being overconfident or pressed, a stingy defense that permitted Ector but minus 16 yards rushing and 21 yards passing — FOR THE NIGHT —

Linemen Charlie Russell, Ricky

Loyd, Steve Kolb and Lynn Wagner smothered each of the four quar-terbacks who tried their hands

Their spirited play and pursuit put the game out of reach once the Mustang front ground down the Eagles. Blame it on the Homecoming

week letdown, but once Brooks engineered a 10-play, 72-yard drive that he capped with a lob pass of three yards to Gilliland with eight seconds left in the third period, Ector lost its

Brooks dashed off an eight-yard run and Mike Mace scampered 44 yards

the next two possessions for

Even with second TD run,

Brooks could muster but 38 net yards

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By GREG WATSON

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Andrews boosts

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The Lee defense was out of sight in stopping the small, but quick Panthers and the Maroon Platoon showed plenty of poise in chalking up its seventh victory in eight outings, but more important, moves into a tie with OHS and Permian for first place, assectably since Abilene lost to San especially since Abilene lost to San

Angelo by a surprising 27-0 acore.

Actually, Odessa High is 3-1 and plays Midland High tonight in Odessa and will have to win in order to pull into a first place tie with Lee and

The Rebel defense was led by David Dakil, Donald Salinas, James Lundy, Jeff Degenfelder, Robin Barnett, Todd Clements, Jeff Mathews, Jeff

On the reverse, the bullish Barnes

probably played perhaps his, finest

contest, and the stocky Madrid continually bounced off bigger men

with his second efforts. As for Reid,

the 145-pounder elusively slipped

through holes on counters and dives

8-30.5

Lee 38, but it was a called back on an offsides penalty on Mojo. Salinas, Dakil and McCowan led the

SPORTS

McCowan, John Lowery, Eric Stewart and the entire unit.

Permian won the toss and took the opening kickoff and on the second play of the game, fullback Lyndon Kauk broke on a 36-yard run to the

defense as neither team was able to score in the opening period.

Permian punter Bobby Riggs bobbled a snap on a punt and was swarmed under for a two-yard loss at the Panther 46, but Lee failed to score. McCowan tried a 46-yard field goal which fell short of its mark.

Following a 39-yard punt by Riggs, Lee scored quickly as McCowan, a 200-pound sophomore blockbuster, scampered 80 yards for the first score of the evening, breaking three tackles along the way as he lumbered into the end zone. Jerry Moore booted the PAT and Lee held a 7-0 lead with 11:40 left in the first half.

Lundy and Salinas led Lee's defense even though Panther quarterback Curtis Pittman hit Kauk with a 16yard pass.

This time it was Permian's Danny Conner and Dell Schneider that led the Mojo defense in holding Lee and the Panthers then marched 51 yards in nine plays to score. Pittman hit Mike Hanson with a 14-yard pass and then found Kauk in the flat from nine yards out with a TD strike. Kirk Edwards booted PAT to tie the game, 7-7, with 3:48 left in the first half.

Lee drove to the Panther 38 as the first half ended with quarterback Brad Wright hitting a pair of 11-yard passes to Robert Ochsner and Lowery.

The Rebels drove 79 yards in nine plays and a 15-yard piling on penalty on the Panthers at the 50, a gave Lee the ball at the Permian 35.

Lee pulled off a flea-flicker pass play with Wright taking the snap from center, pitching to David Hobbs, who in turn, fired down field to Ochsner who had beat safety Hanson at the Panther five.

Lee scored two plays later and Wright capped the drive with a TD from the two. Moore added probably the most important extra point of his life to make it 14-7, with 4:55 left in the third period.

Following a 38-yard punt off the toe of Salinas, Permian put the ball into play at its own 25 where Pittman was swarmed under.

This didn't seem to bother Pittman, because on the next play, he hit Riggs with a 75-yard TD strike to pull the Panthers to within one point, 14-13, with 8:05 left in the game. Permian called time out and then tried to go for the tying point, but the ball was snapped high and holder Schneider got up and headed around his left end towards the goal line. In hot persuit came Dakil, who came out of nowhere to tackle Schneider just short of the goal line and that was the play of the game and the difference in the final outcome.

Permian almost came back to pull it out in the fading seconds as it drove from its 29 all the way down to the Lee 20, but tailback Kerry Bullard was flagged for a 15-yard penalty when hit hard at the line of scrimmage by a host of Rebel defenders and that put the ball all the out out to the 35 where Lee held. Edwards tried a 52-yard field goal with 1:11 left, but it fell short and Lee gleefully ran out the clock to nail down the victory.

Pittman had moved Permian to the Lee 20 on a 15-yard pass to Riggs on a fourth and five situation at the Lee 35. Lee is now 7-1 on the year and 4-1 in 5-4A play, the same as Permian and now faces Abilene and Midland. Victories in those two games would move the Rebels into the playoffs, depending on what OHS and Permian

do in its final	two games.	
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4A action at Memorial Stadium Friday night as Lee

knocked off the state's No. 1 football team in Class

JV games slated today

Sam Cox, Midland schools athletic director, has announced two time changes for today's Lee and Midland

High junior varsity contests. The Midland High-Odessa High junior varsity outing, scheduled for Midland's Memorial Stadium, will begin at 12 noon today. Cox said that

the game was originally reset for 1:30 p.m., but officials could not be ob-tained for the later start. The Lee-Odessa Permian junior varsity contest will be played at Permian at 3:30 p.m. instead of 1:30

as was reported Friday. Both games were postponed Thursday after beavy rains.

ODESSA PERMIAN'S Mark Graves, 45, breaks through a gap in Midland Lee line as Rébels' Robin Barnett, 64, dives at Panther back's flying feet in 5-



MIDLAND LEE back Brian Crowell, 27, knifes through gap in Odessa Permian line to bail Rebels

out of a hole. Permian tackle Joe Hanson, 77, closes

TV, radio sports slate

Today
FOOTBALL— Midland High at
Odessa High, 7:45 p.m., KBAT.
Texas A&M vs. SMU, 1:15 p.m., KMOM-TV, KCRS-550. Texas vs. Texas Tech, 1:45 p.m., KBZB, 920; KFYO, 790.

TCU vs. Houston, 1:45 p.m., KOZA-Rice vs. Arkansas, 1:45 p.m.,

KBYG, 1400. Oklahoma vs. Colorado, 2:15 p.m. KJBC-1120. Notre Dame vs. Navy, 12:10 p.m.,

KWEL, 1000. Sunday FOOTBALL - Browns vs. Bengals, noon, KMID-TV.

Eagles vs. Giants, noon, KOSA-TV. Redskins vs. Cowboys, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Lamesa pops Brownfield Cubs, 7-0

LAMESA—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes kept their District 3-AAA title hopes alive here Friday night with a narrow mud marred 7-0 football victory over the Brownfield Cubs.

Lamesa is now 5-4 on the year and 4-1 in loop action. Brownfield fell to 1-8 on the season and 1-4 in district play. Lamesa marched 91 yards in eight plays on their first possession of the night to take the victory. Anthony

Manuel set up a 5-yard TD run by Dennis Page with 6:45 left in the first period with runs of 38, 14 and nine yards. Manuel ended the might with 130 yards on 21 carries as the 'lors dominated the action from start to

Lamesa had one touchdown called back late in the fourth period on a clipping penalty after Michael Bogus scored from 20 yards out.

The Lamesa defense was again superb with Bobby Amaro, Zeke Santos and Johnny Hernandez leading the way. Lamesa allowed Brownfield only seven yards rushing in the second half and 30 in the airways.

Brownfield advanced to the Lamesa 19-yard line and the 15 twice only to have interceptions stop drives. Page intercepted two passes and Mark Hansard hauled in the other. Lamesa ends their season next Saturday when they travel to Lubbock to face Estacado.

Wall's Hawks nudge Reagan County, 13-7

BIG LAKE—The Wall Hawks pulled off a third quarter touchdown here Friday night to take a 13-7 District 9-A grid victory over the Reagan County Owls.

The Reagan County loss severly cramps the Owls' chances of winning the 9-A title. Mason, who was idle Friday, now owns the league with a 4-0 record. Reagan County and Wall

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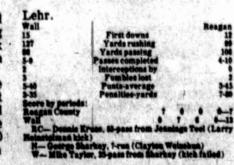
to 5-3 on the season while Wall is now

The Owls jumped to a 7-0 lead on their first possession of the night after marching 70 yards in eight plays. The big play of the drive was a 55-yard TD aerial from quarterback Jennings Teel to end Dennis Kruse. Larry Heintzelman kiced the extra point, but that proved to be the end of the

Wall struck back in the second eriod to tie the score at 7-7 by moving M yards in six plays. Quarterback George Sharkey scored from seven

yards out.

Wall pulled the game out in the third period when Sharkey hit tight end Mike Taylor with a 25-yard scoring aerial, but the kick failed. The 70-yard drive was set up by 17 and 20 yard passes from Sharkey to Allen



Stubborn Buffs bow to Plains

By PAUL DOMOWITCH **R-T Sports Writer**

STANTON-The Stanton Buffaloes had upset in mind, but a bit of razzledazzle and an untimely injury dispelled their hopes here Friday night, as they were beaten 20-8 by powerful Plains High and knocked out of the District 5-A title picture.

The razzle-dazzle was a fake field goal attempt by Plains, that the Cowboys turned into a 35-yard touch-down late in the third quarter, while the injury was to Stanton's fine starting signal-caller Todd Smith only minutes earlier.

Plains, now 8-0-1 on the campaign and ranked second among Texas A classification grid teams, was a heavy favorite going into last night's battle, but someone forgot to tell the determined Buffs.

They stopped the visitors cold on their first possession of the game, but Stanton's offensive punch was also slow in getting out of the starting

The Cowboys didn't misuse their second opportunity, as they drove from their own 25-yard line, behind the bursts of their fine running tan-dem, Chris Winn and Johnny Willis, with Willis capping an eightplay drive on a fine 20-yard scoring jaunt up the middle. Winn added the point after, and Plains appeared to be in the driver's seat with 4:14 still remaining in the opening stanza.

Stanton ran into a stone wall on their next possession, but Coach David Thompson's crew threw the home crowd into a frenzy minutes later, when a still-healthy Smith led the Buffs 85 yards for their first—and as fate would have it-their only

Moving from its own 15, Stanton cashed in on an early, but crucial third down play, when the Buffs' running sensation, Marvin Jones galloped around right end for a nineyard gain. A personal foul on Stanton after the play however, moved the Buffs back to the 16.

Smith missed on a pass over the middle, and then picked up 10 of the needed yards on some fine scrambling. But on third down, it was Jones again who came through with the big play, as he found room on a draw, and romped for 32 yards and another first

Smith stole the show from there. Keeping the ball on five of the next seven plays, the fleet-footed quarterback moved the ball up to the Plains 11-yard stripe. Then, one of Plains' 12 penalties on the evening

gave Jones his shot as a pass in terference call on the Cowboys mage it first and goal at the one. On the next play, it was Jones off tackle for the

The Buffs passed up a chance to tie The Buffs passed up a chance to tie the ball game, and went for two. Again Jones got the job done, as he found a big hole in the line to make it 8-7, with 4:47 remaining in the half. Stanton had a scoring opportunity early in the second half, as a Buffs defender picked off an errant Plains pass and returned it to the Cowboy 39. They moved it as far as the 13 before

They moved it as far as the 13, before they were forced to turn it over on

With 3:15 left in the third period, With 3:15 left in the third period, Smith got hit from behind after throwing an incompletion, and the sophomore had to be helped off the field. His replacement, Kenny Mc-Calister took over the offensive reins, but Smith's absence signaled the beginning of the Buffaloe demise.

After driving all the way to the Stanton nine, penalties proved costly to Plains s'gain, when a holding in-fraction nullified a Danny Bell to Chris Blundell scoring pass.

The Buffalo defense stiffened after that break, and forced Plains into a fourth down situation at the 25.

Winn appeared to be setting up for an attempted 42-yard field goal, but the Plainsmen went into their magic act after the snap. The ball was lateraled to fullback Willis who looked for and found end Ronald Gayle open in the right side of the end zone. They went to the razzle-dazzle well once again on the point after attempt, but this time, the Buffs were ready, and stopped them cold. stopped them cold.

Struggling for every yard without Smith at the helm, the Stanton offense seemed to be just going through the motions. Not Plains' however. Mc-Calister fumbled the ball away on his own 13, and one play later, Winn scooted around the right side for the final score of the game.



Stopping Sheppard is big task facing Purple Pack

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

His name isn't Clark Kent, and he was born on a quiet street in Odessa instead of the planet Krypton. But Odessa High fans are firm on their position that Darrell Sheppard is much better than anything the Daily Planet has ever produced.

He's not quite as fast as a speeding locomotive—they say, and he can't leap tall buildings in a single bound they say. What he can do however, is run and throw a football better than any schoolboy gridder in the state of Texas.

Tonight, Sheppard takes his super human act to W.T. Barrett Stadium, where his once-beaten Bronchos play host to Coach Jerry Hopkins' Midland Bulldogs.

"Sheppard is one heck of a football player," Hopkins said in the understatement of the year. "He's gonna get his yardage no matter what we do tonight, so if we wanna win, we're gonna have to shut off the rest of their offense.

MARONEY, THE hero of last week's come from behind 14-10 win over San Angelo, will once again go both ways, as will tackles David Rooker and Ricky Goode, and split end-safety David Isby.

"It's only common sense that they would probably run into a few

MHS-OHS lineups

MIDLAND OFFENSE
Quarterback—Kevin Widner, 150, Sr.
Fullback—Rusty Maroney, 200, Sr. Haifbacks—
Phillip Ward, 175, Sr. and Alvin Price, 162, Jr.
Split End—David Isby, 170, Jr. Tackles—Ricky
Goode, 215, Jr. and David Rooker, 186, Sr.
Guards—Jay Foreman, 170, Sr. and Mike Smith,
175, Sr. Center—John Newberry, 183, Sr. Tight
End—Larry Murphey, 192, Sr.
MIDLAND DEFENSE
Ends—Chris Gaddy, 180, Sr. and Grady
McGowan, 173, Sr. Tackles—David Rooker and
Ricky Goode; Middle Guard—Shane Fletcher,
190, Sr. Linebackers—Rusty Maroney and Byron
Hixon, 183, Jr. Cornerbacks—Doug Atnipp, 173,
Jr. and Tom Anderson, 180, Sr. Safeties—David
Isby and Tom Ready, 150, Sr.

ODESSAOPFENSE
Split End—Tony Jones, 170, Sr. Tight End—
Loron Powell, 135, Jr. Right Tackle—Jeft
Crombie, 185, Jr. Left Tackle—Roy Browner,
170, Sr. Right Guard—Ray Holdridge, 185, Sr.
Left Guard—Harvey Rotramal, 185, Sr. Center—
Barry Stroud, 180, Sr. Quarterback—Darrell
Sheppard, 170, Sr. Fullback Max Sharp, 180, Sr.
Flanker—Russell Kemp, 180, Sr. Right End—
Boanie Terry, 175, Sr. Left Tackle—Brad Slabik,
195, Jr. Right Tackle—Ricky Jorgenson, 195, Jr.
Nose Guard—John Presiev, 160, Sr.
Linebackers—Allen Harrison, 180, Sr. and Terry
Baer, 180, Jr. Cornerbacks—Larry Jones, 175,
Jr. and John Morrison, 150, Sr. Safeties—Russell
Kemp and Tony Jones, 170, Sr.



The first meeting of the Midland College Chaparral Booster Club will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in the MC

Athletic Director Chester Story said that members of all Midland College athletic teams will be introduced during the meeting.

recommendations for the new Booster Club officers for the 1976-77 school As a climax to the meeting, there will be an intra-squad basketball

pected to make a report on its

All Booster Club members, prospective members and those interested in MC athletics are invited to

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problems last week, with all of the kids playing new positions," admitted Winder of the Pack defensive unit. "But they've got a week of working together behind them, and they're

going to be that much tougher." While the Bulldogs are sky-high after last weekend's win, Sheppard and company have had to overcome the emotional "down" of their defeat. But Winder doesn't think that will be any problem for his charges.

"The kids were down at first," Winder said,"but they have gotten back on their feet and are ready to

THAT TASK became slightly easier this past week, when it was learned

that Odessa tailback Jeff Holder will probably sit out tonight's contest with a leg injury. Holder has been playing Jimmy Olsen to Sheppard's Superman, and together, the pair have been almost unbeatable. But with Holder out, the focus of the Bulldog defense's attention will be Sheppard.

Midland will once again be going with an unfamiliar look on defense because of the rash of injuries, but Odessa Coach Dick Winder, whose team sustained their first loss of the season last week to Abilene, isn't

season last week to Abilene, isn't getting a false sense of security over that fact.

"They have had some difficult injuries defensively," he stated. "But

when you've got some quality players filling in for them like Maroney, it doesn't make the job any easier for

WITH HOLDER probably sidelined for the duration tonight, Winder expects Sheppard to throw quite a bit more than usual- or at least attempt to throw. On more than one occasion this year, Sheppard has stepped out of his passing pocket and run for some very substantial gains.

Hopkins realizes that. "There's nothing more frustrating than to have your defense get caught in the wrong rushing lanes, and watch someone like Sheppard run right through for a

Allen still undecided on starter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coach George Allen said Friday he still has not made a decision on who will start at quarterback for Washington against the Dallas Cowboys in Sunday's National Football League game, but Redskin sources indicate it

Allen said he may make an anwill be Kilmer or Joe Theismann, who

"I will make a decision later," Allen said after Friday's closed practice. "I will evaluate the quarterbacks more tomorrow. They split the duties today. Billy is throwing better than he has been in a while?"

night's victory over St. Louis.

Allen continued to praise the NFC Eastern Division-leading Cowboys by saying "Dallas is a better team than the team we faced last year. They are probably the best team in the National Football Conference this

continued. "Dallas has been able to harness racing classic for put it all together. All those young 3-year olds. That would players are veterans and have more confidence. All of their backs are give Keystone Ore a sweep of the Pacing Trisound football players." ple Crown.



Campbell, 5-11 and 190, probably will alternate with senior Jim Gresham, 6-2 and 219.



Midland High's David Rooker

upset chances good

WESTBURY, N.Y. from the No. 1 slot along from post No. 3.

believes he has a good Windshield Wiper, who NEITHER DANCER or

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Keystone Ore in the weeks ago at Freehold cern with their post posi-

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(AP) - Billy Haughton the rail.

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will be Bill Kilmer.

nouncement Saturday on whether it Haughton believes has started the past three weeks.

Kilmer severely bruised his

throwing arm and shoulder earlier this year but was able to come on and play in the third period in last Monday

"They have the best balance," he

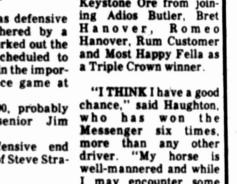
UT's Tim Campbell to start at Tech

AUSTIN, Tex. AP-Texas defensive pulled leg muscle, has worked out the past two days and is scheduled to start against Texas Tech in the important Southwest Conference game at Lubbock Saturday.

Texas' depth at defensive end evaporated with the loss of Steve Straty and Travis Couch.

Former Masters champion Tommy

Aaron, one of three men tied with



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The feat hasn't been

achieved since 1970 and

Haughton feels his Wind-

Windshield Wiper drew post positions in the second tier of an unusually large field of 11 that will try for the first prize of Keystone Ore is a son of

Bye Bye Byrd and has won \$467,302 with a 21-8-0 slate in 30 races including 20 triumphs under two minutes. He drew the No. post in the one-mile classic. This means he will start behind Raven Hanover, the 4-1 second



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Vote for R. L. (BOB) CORLEY

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center" cashes a winning ticket for a Rosecroft Raceway. McGee clings to lead

As a result, the "ten percenter"

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The arrests followed several

months of investigation by the IRS,

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Finney said, at Pimlico and

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Pensacola golf

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Under the scheme, a "ten per-

S. Finney announced today.

formation returns.

NEW YORK Nets guard Nate Archibald, right, and Washington

Bullets forward Elvin Hayes make their move for a loose ball in

National Basketball Association action at Uniondale, N.Y. Ar-

BALTIMORE (AP) - Nine persons true winner and completes the in-

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chibald is a UTEP product and Hayes went to Houston.

IRS files on bettors

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Up To

Stan Smith

Defending champion Jerry McGee shrugged off the potential disaster of two consecutive bogeys and fought his way through blustery winds and biting cold to a one-under-par 70 that staked him to sole control of the second-round lead Friday in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open. McGee, grimly determined to play

usual by the cold, windy conditions.

well in this, the only tournament he

were two shots off the pace at 139. McLendon played his back nine in 32

McGee at the end of the first round, scrambled to a 71 and was second at 138. The other two first-round leaders, John Schlee and Bob Murphy, each went to a 76-143. Former Pensacola champion Lee Elder, rebounding veteran Frank Beard and Mac McLendon, the winner last week in Columbus, Ga.,

has ever won, put together a 36-hole total of 137, five under par on the 6.549-yard Pensacola Country Club course, made more difficult than

on his way to a 69, the delighted Beard had a 70 and Elder, so cold he wore

Strange leads by 3 strokes

Strange overcame an Open golf tournament. upset stomach and a bad lead to three strokes after yard, par-72 Australian

gainssemis Smith and Eddie Dibbs advanced to the semifinals of the Paris him a 71-143. Kendall Indoor Open tennis shot his second 72 for 144. tournament Friday with

straight set victories. Smith downed Sherwood Steward of Goose Creek, Tex., 6-4, 6-2.

Dent defeats Gullikson

PERTH, Australia (AP) - Fourth-seeded Phil Dent powered his way into the semifinals of the \$40,000 Hitachi Tennis Classic Friday with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Tim

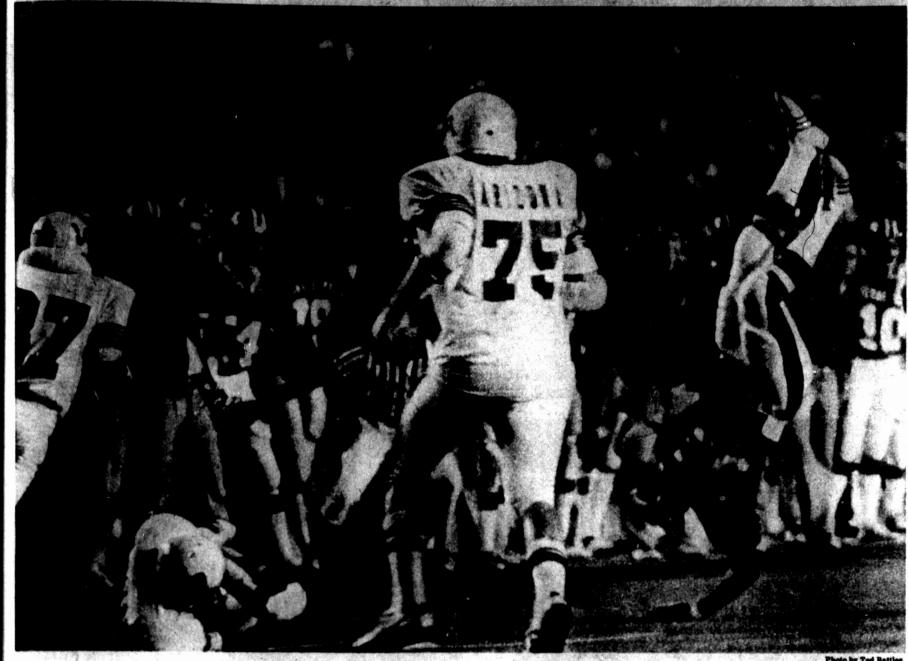
SYDNEY, Australia Friday's second round of (AP) - Rookie Curtis the \$160,000 Wills-Bulletin

Strange fired a threestart and widened his underpar 69 on the 7,100golf course for a 36 hole total of 140, three strokes ahead of Jack Nicklaus and four in front of Terry Kendall of New Zealand. Nicklaus, who started

> the day at par, was three under with two holes to play but took a double bogey on the 17th, giving "A three-stroke deficit is not an insurmountable

obstacle," Nicklaus said. ROLEX

Shoe is on other foot as Texas-Tech square off



Texas Tech's Billy Taylor, 33, gained more than 100 yards last week against Arizona and it's obvious from the above shot that he'll take his yardage via any route he can get it. Taylor and

Larry Isaac will be the Raiders' hopes of counteracting the Earl Campbell-Johnny Jones threat of Texas in today's SWC showdown

BATTLE SCENE

Hysteria and fever reach peak

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LUBBOCK - The hysteria and fever have been building for a week. You can see it in the "Give 'em hell" banners and the buoyant optimism that permeates a campus that has to pinch itself every few minutes to make sure that it's all for real.

Unbeaten and No. 6 in the world. Sounds too good to be true and some of the more skeptical are blasphemously keeping their fingers crossed unconvinced unless and until the Red Raiders beat the Longhorns this afternoon in Jones Stadium.

This corner isn't immune to the pulse racing excitement, especially after last weekend's suspenseful experience at the Arizona game.

While the 50,000 fans who elbow their way into Jones Stadium will be rabidly partisan either for the Raiders or Longhorns, it's a little different for the blandly impartial eyewitness chronicler of the

A LOT of jealous fans out in the stands don't understand the dedication it requires to overcome the trials, tribulations and obstacles to bring a report of the action.

The Mrs. is one of the worst offenders in this respect. "Up there in the warm and dry press box," she

snorts in derision. Huh, what about when it rains? The worst time to be in the press box as the rain splatters off the glass and

A chilling, freezing rain or snow? Even worse. The steam rises compounding an already intolerable situation

And is there any suffering to equal a hot early Autumn night when the press box air-conditioning fails or when the press box chef spills too much seasoning in the barbecue.

OF COURSE, after an adventure like last week's Arizona game, it hypos the pregame anticipation and races the pulse at the prospect of a challenge to try the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the correspondent.

It wasn't anything like the night the tornado passed over Jones Stadium and emptied the press box in a twinkling, but with a pressing deadline one felt the thrill of the

It all started down in the subterranean Tech locker room after the game. The Odessa American's Ken Brodnax and I discovered we were locked in when we went to the runway leading up from the field for the return trip to the press box.

No problem. We made our way back through the locker room, up the stairs to the athletic offices where parents and girl friends waited for the players and out on to the street.

IT WAS a little disturbing to find the press gate back into the stadium pole spot chained and locked, but eventually an open gate was discovered.

open gate was discovered. Oops, the elevator was on the fourth floor and it was still there after 10

minutes of buzzer pushing. No panic,

two-at-a-time we raced up the stadium steps, but the outside gate to the press box at the top of the stands

Arriving back down at the elevator level, there was the carrier, but it took another 10 minutes to unload the movie and TV equipment.

was also locked.

When at last we arrived back upstory, the trusty typewriter wouldn't budge either forward or backward. It wasn't until a less frantic investigation the next morning at home that we discovered there is a lock latch to hold the carriage in place when the cover is put on. A discovery

about 14 hours late. The forecast... Texas Tech 21, Texas 17 - If the

Raiders can stop Earl Campbell. Texas A&M 21, SMU 7 - Aggies must win to keep hopes alive.

Arkansas 42, Rice 28 - Tommy Kramer keeps the Razorbacks on

their toes. Houston 28, TCU 7 - Another long

season for the Horned Frogs. The upsets...

Kentucky 17, Maryland 15 - The highly-ranked Terps face their toughest opponent.

Michigan 28, Minnesota 14 - You call what you want an upset and we'll call what we want an upset.

The others ... heads. USC 35, California 19 - Could be diversify support among association's 1977 con-points for meeting each

worse if Joe Roth isn't ready. Arizona State 21, BYU 7- After university members of Currently, membership Each member then would four losses Sun Devils are back in the

Missouri 17. Oklahoma State 10 -It's Missouri's week to lose, but toward a broader athletic The new concept would maintain Division I Cowboys haven't returned to earth program is the subject of eliminate this basis for membership. after win over Sooners.

Nebraska 14, Kansas 7 — This could have been interesting if Nolan Cromwell hadn't been lost for the

Oklahoma 24, Colorado 15 -Surely, the Sooners won't lose two in a row, even if this one is at Boulder.

EXPERIENCE & ABILITY

BY TED BATTLES

Going into the Texas Tech-Texas game, it's usually the other way around. Texas is ranked and Tech finds itself in the role of the underdog and timorous giant killer.

When the Longhorns and Red Raiders clash at 2 p. m. today in Lubbock's Jones Stadium, unbeaten Texas Tech will carry a No. 6 national ranking into the Southwest Conference showdown and it will be Texas, 3-1-1, that will be striving to reclain national recognition.

More than 50,000 fans are expected for the game and ticket scalpers are demanding \$50 to \$100 for a ticket, which gives the game something of an OU-Texas game atmosphere.

TECH OFFICIALS have been urging fans to come early to beat the expected traffic crush in Jones Stadium and gates will open at 12:30

While Texas has been tied by Oklahoma, 6-6, and beaten by Boston College, 14-13, as far as the SWC is concerned the 5-0 Raiders and Longhorns are in a flatfooted tie for first place with Arkansas, all at 2-0.

Tech is favored by a point, but will be playing without Tommy Duniven, the quarterback who started the season and two years ago destroyed the Longhorns 26-3 with a first half passing attack that left the Steers dazed and reeling.

Despite Duniven's loss, the Raiders' have continued to improve offensively with Odessa's Rodney Allison at the helm. Allison took over early in the Texas A&M game and sparked Tech to a 27-16 win and, despite an ailing knee, was equally impressive in subsequent wins over Rice, 37-13 and Arizona, 52-27.

COMPLEMENTING ALLISON'S running and passing are running backs Larry Isaac and Billy Taylor, who last week both went over the 100yard rushing mark against Arizona.

Tech's prime defensive concern is fullback Earl Campbell, whom Tech Coach Steve Sloan says "We haven't tackled Earl Campbell since we've been here." Compounding the Raiders'

problems will be the presence of Johnny Ham Jones, who gives Texas backfield speed it has lacked in the However, the key to the game could

be punter-place-kicker Russell Erxleben, who leads the nation in punting and gives Texas a pointthreat from any point on the four-

down side of the 50. Tradition, if not the point spread, is on the Longhorns' side. Texas has won 13 of the 17 SWC meetings between the teams. This is the 12th time Tech has entered the Texas game unbeaten and the Steers have inflicted that first loss 11 times in those 12

HOWEVER, THIS is Tech's best start since the 1941 season when the Raiders opened with five straight wins.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal feels the Raiders should be favored over his 15th ranked Steers. "Tech had the best offensive team in total offense in the conference last year and they are better this year. They return their runners and their operators. They should be favored.

Sloan notes, "They'll be sitting on apple crates, telephone poles and ladders. I'm just glad I have a ticket.'

Three other conference games are on the schedule today with Texas A&M, 5-2, meeting SMU, 2-5, at 12:55 p.m. on regional TV (KMOM-TV) while Rice, 2-4, is at Arkansas, 4-1, and TCU, 0-6, is at Houston, 4-2, both of the latter scheduled for 2 p.m.

TEXAS A&I, winner of 34 straight, is off this week, but other Lone Star Conference action finds Southwest Texas, 4-3, at East Texas, 3-3-1, Texas Lutheran at S.F. Austin, 1-5-1, and Sam Houston, 2-2-1, at Howard Payne, 0-5-1, in 2 p.m. kickoffs and Angelo State, 4-3-1, at Abilene Christian, 4-2-, at 7:30 p.m.

UT-Arlington will be out to protect its Southland Conference lead against SW Lousiana in a game at Arlington. SW beat Pacific, 38-10, last week while UTA, 4-3, was idle. Other games send Lamar to Arkansas State, North Texas, a 4-4 independent meets Louisiana Tech, 3-4, at Shreveport and McNeese, 6-1, goes outside of the conference for West Texas State at

UT-El Paso takes a respite from Western Athletic Conference play to face San Diego State, 5-1, at the Sun Bowl in a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. UTEP is

NCAA Council to study major conference plan

KANSAS CITY (AP) - reorganization proposal required, and the large college and vention in January. the National Collegiate in Division I is dependent have to meet a minimum

by the NCAA Council.

NCAA Division I, and including basketball and III for smaller colleges Division I conferences, football.

A plan designed to for presentation to the member would earn

a meeting called Friday qualification and require sponsorship of an eight-

Monday, Nov. 15, in formance standard in to participate in Division Chicago to evaluate the each sport also would be I championships.

minimum standard. Athletic Association from on the strength of football total of points over a football and basketball and baskeball schedules, three-year period to

Under the proposed system, members of the The 247 members of sport athletic program, NCAA's Divisions II and and universities would have been invited to meet A minimum per-have limited opportunity

Ottinger captures

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) - L.D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., led a 23car assault on the Martinsville Speedway qualifying record Friday and won the pole position for the 250-lap Late Model Sportsman half of Sunday's \$85,690 Cardinal 500

Ottinger, defending National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Sportsman champion, set a qualifying record for Sportsman drivers with a speed of 89.499 miles an hour in a Nova on the .525mile track.

His run erased the previous mark of 86.353 m.p.h. set last fall by Butch Lindley of Greenville, S.C. The outside pole went to Lindley with a speed of

Twenty-three of the 75 cars that tried to qualify broke the track record with only the fastest 20 earning starting positions Sunday. Only .645 of a second and 2.650 m.p.h. separated the top 20.

Breaking the record but failing to make the first 20 were Reds Kagle of Lanham, N. C.; Joe Falk Jr. of Chesapeake, Va.; and John Livingston Jr. of Norfolk, Va. Each will start on the pole position Saturday in three 25-lap qualifying races that will determine positions 21 through 40.

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VOTE FOR THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE Vote For VERN MARTIN For District Attorney

AND HELP PUT CRIME OUT OF BUSINESS IN MIDLAND

Floundering Middies try 11th ranked Irish today

CLEVELAND (AP) - while playing a schedule because of their 39-9-1 Coach George Welsh and any major college power overall edge in the series his Navy football team could be proud of. They and the poor showing by season, and Saturday's 45-0 last week to Pittmeeting with Notre sburgh. more of the same.

obscures the vision.

Notre Dame, ranked was forced to rebuild this precisely why we'll ap-11th and and riding a six- season and currently is proach this game as if game winning string starting five freshmen they were the No. 1 team since an opening game and only one senior. loss to No. 2 Pittsburgh, "Our major concern is said. will be a heavy favorite to offense," Welsh said. torpedo the Midshipmen !"We aren't able to Cleveland Stadium since at the moment. And More than 60,000 one of the outstanding

persons, ignoring Navy's defensive teams in the meeting of college just about every defen-football's longest con- sive statistic." tinuous intersectional

The Midshipmen have be to keep the Irish from beaten only Connecticut taking Navy too lightly

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have been foundering in have suffered a the young Midshipmen so the wake of college humiliating 70-14 loss to far this season.

football's battleships all No. 1 Michigan and lost "Navy hasn't enjoyed much success because of Dame is expected to be Welsh, whose Navy its youth and inexteam was 7-4 last season, perience, but that's

in the country," Devine "With what's hap- 89.174 m.p.h. in their first meeting at sustain much of anything pening each week in college football, we would Notre Dame is another be in a perfect situation to

get caught napping if we didn't work as hard as 1-6 record, are expected country this year, possible in preparation for the 50th anniversary They're near the top in for this game."

The Irish, who beat tough South Carolina 13-6 Coach Dan Devine's last week for their sixth biggest job this week will straight triumph, have not allowed a touchdown since losing to Pitt-

> While allowing just four field goals since the opening game, Notre Dame has tied a team record set by the national champion Irish of 1946.

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San Benito 21, Mission 36
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Rusk 20, Madisonville 14
Cushing 15, Elkhart 0
Leverett's Chapel 14, Harmony 6
Kaufman 44, Grand Saline 0
Whitebouse 21, Gladewater 7 Lindale 21. Quitman 7 Brownsboro M, Van 0
Wills Point 10, Canton 6
Mount Enterprise 12, Cartisle 0
Port Lavace 28, Bay City 0
Longview 18, Marshall 12
Tyler John Tyler 12, Nacogdoches 0
Kilgore 29, Carthage 18
Henderson 7, Jacksonville 0
Longview Pine Tree 43, Hallsville 0
Sabine 10, Hawkins 8
Snyder 20, Lubbock Estacado 0
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wiped out, 13-12.

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Petersburg 10, New Deal 7
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Port Arthur Lincoln 28, Vidor 8
Beaumont Chariton-Pollard 7, Port
Arthur Jefferson 7 (tie)
Beaumont South Park 6, Livingston

Silsbee 19, Bridge City 7
Beaumont Hebert 13, Liberty 0
Little Cypress-Mauriceville

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Kirbyville 6, Corrigan-Camden 0

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Goliad 14, Karnes City 6
Beeville 42, Flour Bluff 6
Hallettsville 34, Luling 0
Bloomington 28, Palacios 0
Yoakum 15, Floresville 0
Kenedy 54, Yorktown 6
Refugio 3, Aransas Pass 0
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Iraan spills McCamey

McCamey Badgers on a 30-yard effort on the kicked what looked like a next play. storming back, however, to take a 12-7 halftime

winning field goal in the Iraan, now 5-3-1 on the lead. Arana scored from

fourth quarter only to season and 3-2 in District two yards out to cap a 58-

have it and the victory 6-A play, took the lead in yard drive, and Bobby over the Iraan Braves the first quarter when Acosta capped a 35-yard riped out, 13-12. quarterback Johnny drive with another one-Paul Arana kicked a 25- Rosales closed out a 10- yard plunge.

LONG BEACH, Calif. callers - James Harris, to the Braves' eight-yard

Rams again declined to fered various injuries this failed after two tries.

which man would start

plumbing-heating

air conditioning

in 5-A battle, 13-12

McCAMEY—The effort, and Arana missed

yard field goal in the play 63-yard drive with a fourth period, but a five- one-yard plunge. He also

(AP) - Coach Chuck Ron Jaworski and Pat

name a starting quar- year, with Harris still out

he wouldn't make that Knox had said that

decision until Saturday Thursday he would name

three signal against Seattle

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terback Friday, saying with a shoulder injury.

yard penalty negated the added the extra point.

Knox won't reveal

Rams' starting QB

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Allisburg 14, Petrona v Remphis 12, Wellington 0 Harrold 1, Lueders-Avoca 0, forfeit Perrin 23, St. Jo 0 Chico 57, Valley View 7 Arlington Houston 24, Burleson 9 Richardson Pearce 13, Richards Grapevine 41, Manufield 3 Midlothian 6, Forney 6 (tie) Wylle 40, Red Oak 0 Princeton 6, Farmersville 2 Crandall M, Edgewood 0 Kemp 12, Hubbard 0

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Laredo United 19, Premont 13
Benavides 7, Zapata 6
Three Rivers 6, Skidmore-Tynan 6
Orange Grove 28, Banquete 0
Riviera 47, San Isidro 6
Runge 21, Navarro 6
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Tatum 33, Beckville 0
Union Hill 36, Como Pickton 0
El Paso Coronado 42, El Paso Bowie 14
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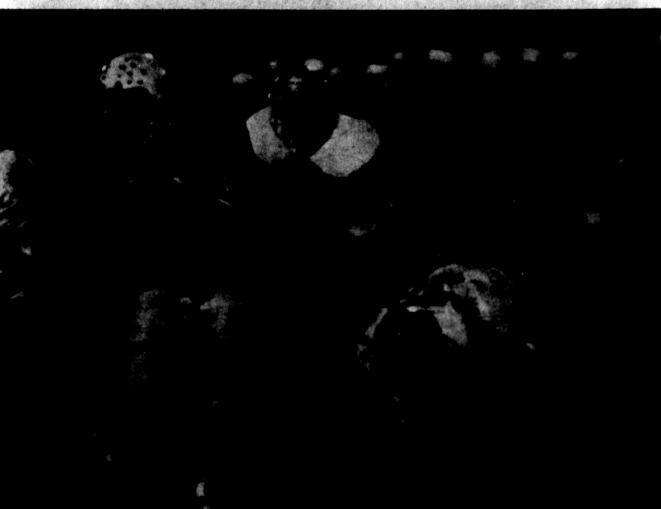
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REBEL DEFENDER Todd Clements, 11, and John Lowery, 80, come up fast to force Odessa Permian quarterback Curtis Pittman, 20, out of bounds on a roll out. The Panthers went on to score on this drive, but it wasn't enough as Lee stunned Mojo, 14-13,



McLaughlin had a very successful

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(Abbott to White).
SA-Joe Paul Bramhall, 78-yard punt return; Joe David West (kick).

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STANTON'S MARVIN Jones eludes flying tackler

SAN ANGELO-Their speed game hampered by awful field conditions,

Abilene High saw the lights go out on

their District 5-4A title hopes Friday

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the district, and 4-4 overall, while San

Angelo, one of the 5-4A pre-season

picks two months ago, ended a disastrous losing skid and put their

record at 2-3 in district and 3-5

Abilene's speedy running backs

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Darnell White put San Angelo on the

The loss dropped the Eagles to 3-2 in

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ABILENE - The Abilene Coopers Cougars finally broke into the win column Friday night in District 5-4A play, shutting out the Big Spring Steers, 20-0, in P.E. Shotwell Stadium. Mike Hogan scored on runs of four and one yards while teammate Chuck Vickery pounced on a Steer fumble in

the end zone for the other Cooper TD. The victory gives Cooper a 3-5 season record and 1-4 loop reading while Big Spring is now 1-7 on the season and stands 0-5 in the 5-4A race. All of the scoring took place in the

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a 2-1 victory over since then. Colorado in a battle of Colorado's record is now 3-71.

Rankin wallops Wildcats WINK-The high flying Rankin put the game fourth period to gain the

Rankin Red Devil's out of reach in the third final margin of victory. spoiled the homecoming period with two more Rankin produced 343 of the Wink Wildcats with Luckie TDs. Luckie yards total offense a 28-0 shutout in a District started the third period against the Wildcats, who 6-A grid contest. started the third period against the Wildcats, who with a 49-yard TD run, fell to 2-6 and 0-4 on the

Bobcats stun Abilene, 27-0

board with 4:20 remaining in the first

half, when he hauled in a 35-yard pass

from Bobcat signal-caller Mickey

They struck twice more in the third

period, with fullback Wes Evans

going over from three yards out with

7:51 remaining, and a re-cuperating

Bill Woodard, who saw limited action

a week ago against Midland because

of bruised ribs, dove over from the

two, second before the third quarter

Joe David Bramhall closed out the

San Angelo scoring affair with 3:21

remaining in the game, when he

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Rankin raised its undefeated season to 8-0 with the victory, but more importantly, the Devils climbed to a perfect 4-0 6-A mark with only two games left on the schedule against 6-A powers Van Horn and

Fullback Hilton Luckie ran wild against the Wink Wildcats, scoring four touchdowns, ought to a scoreless deadlock in the first period before the Devils erupted for a 7-0 halftime margin in the second period.

R-Hilton Luckie, 10-yard run (Lynn

C. W. Chancellor Jr. Luckie crashed over from four fumbles and had two

VASQUE HIKER four yards out, and John Galvan added the extra Crane Ozona Luckie broke loose on a 10-yard plunge in the second period and Lynn Parker booted the first of Galvan also added two third period field goals of four extra points to give the Devils the 7-0 lead at 26 and 36 yards in the **Washington nips** Colorado, 2-1 is designed for rugged terrain with DENVER (AP) — The victory was Gerry Meehan scored his Washington's first since a second goal of the season season opener 6-5 in the third period Friday conquest of Atlanta, with night to lift Washington to two ties and five losses

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Gloor and Bill Plett had put Tulsa in front before the Texans got their lone tally, a power play goal by Bart 1-gp ;ey midway of the first period.

Greg Fox scored for Tulsa before that period ended, and Gloor's third-39 shots in the Oiler nets. Friday night.

Pro basketball College football

Cornell at Yale

Mississippi State at Alabama
The Citadel at Appalachian State
Georgia Tech at Duke
Western Carolina at East Carolina
Auburn at Florida
Clemson at Florida State, night
William & Mary at Furman
Cincinnati at Georgia
Davidson at Guilford
Mississippi at Louisiana State, night

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Virginia vs. VMI at Norfolk
West Virginia at Virginia Tech
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Purdue at Michigan State
Ball State at Northern Illinois
Navy vs. Notre Dame at Cleveland
Missouri at Oklahoma State
Miami, O. at Toledo
Illinois State at Western Illinois
Ohio U. at Western Michigan
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Hughes 3 0-1 6, Archibald 7 13-16 27,
Williamson 10 0-0 20, Bassett 5 0-6 10,
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Nets lose to Pacers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Freddie Lewis scored 24 points and Dan Roundfield contributed the game-winning basket in the last minute to lead the Indiana Pacers to a perioda marker padded 90-89 National Basketball he margin. Mike Association victory over Belhumeur turned back the New York Nets

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St. Louis Blues goalie Stan Staniowski discovers the puck has as much life as a Mexican jumping

AP Laser Photo bean as he tries to pin down the bouncing disc in National Hockey League action.

The Cat rebuilds Blues

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It was the subtlest of changes in attire for the diminutive van who stood near his team's dressing room at the Nassau Coliseum. Emile Francis wore the characteristic grey suit and blue shirt, the same quiet tie.

But where a New York Rangers tie tack had rested for so many years, a tiny blue St. Louis Blues pin had taken over-just as he has taken over the National Hockey League team after 15 years with the Rangers.

And now with "The Cat" at St. Louis are eight players who used to be Rangers: forwards Red Berenson, Jerry Butler, Ted Irvine, Derek Sanderson and Bob MacMillan and defensemen Rod Seiling, Gilles Marotte and Bob Plager.

THE QUESTION IS: Is it helpful for the current Smythe Division leaders to have played for so long together on another club?

"Sure, it's great for us since The Cat uses the same system we had with the Rangers," said Irvine. "But we've got a lot of guys who weren't with the team that are going to have to adjust to the new system.'

Sanderson, who was not on the best of terms with Francis in their New York days, agreed. "It's more difficult for the non-Rangers." he said. referring specifically to the adjustment that will have to be made by linemate Chuck Lefley, a 43-goal scorer last season.

Now Lefley's got to be more disciplined, and it's going to hurt his goal production. But over-all, it's going to help our hockey club," Sander-

"Francis has got us coming back with our checks more," added Butler. "He wants us to be more physical-play the body more. He's real good for this team. He makes me feel more confident, and he makes us all feel we can stay with Chicago."

GOING INTO Saturday night's games, the Blues held a onepoint lead over the Chicago Black Hawks, last year's division winners. But Francis has told his team some adjustments must be made if the lead is to remain. "We've been hot-and-cold so far,

and The Cat's not too pleased about that," says Sanderson. "He's trying to get us to play with some consisten-

"The Cat's getting a system in," adds Berenson. "He's straightening out certain things that weren't done before, and the team is starting to play in a disciplined manner. I'm glad he's here."

So are Seiling and Marotte, two veteran defensemen whose careers have been rejuvenated by Francis' takeover at St. Louis.

'The Cat saved my situation,' said Marotte, picked up by Francis when put on waivers earlier this season. "I'm very happy to be here," said Seiling, signed after gaining free agency from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Thus the players appear pleased to have the little man with the grey suit behind their bench, as he was in New York. They'd like to give him a championship-something they didn't do with the Rangers.

Texas loop adopts split slate

The Texas League will play a split season in 1976, it was announced at the annual fall meeting of the AA baseball circuit in Dallas.

Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., said "Midland will open its home season April 12 against San Antonio and close on the road on Sept. 30. There will be 130 games.

"But the big news is the split season. The first half will end June 24 and the second half will begin June 26. The first and second half winners in the West and East will meet in a playoff and then the winners of those two series will meet for the championship'" Rigney said.

The split season received a unanimous vote.

"EVERYONE SEEMED to feel it would be good for the league. It would keep the fans' interest up and also give the players some extra incentive," Rigney said. "For example, this season Midland was out of the race by mid-season and it had to be reflected in the play of the team."

In another significant move, Jack Williams sold the San Antonio franchise to Wally Moon, the former Texas Aggie and Los Amgeles Dodger outfielder. In fact, it was Moon who first made the "Moon Shot" famous with his ability to punch pop fly home runs over the short left field screen when the Dodgers were calling the Los Angeles Coliseum home after their move from Brooklyn.

A report from Waterbury, Conn. also indicated that the Los Angeles Dodgers would replace the Texas' Rangers in the Alamo City, although there was no official confirmation of the move.

The Texas League will hold its next meeting Dec. 5 during the Winter Baseball convention at Los Angeles.

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Gerulaitis, Ashe upset in Vienna

VIENNA (AP) - The final two Americans-fifthseeded Vitas Gerulaitis and third-seeded Arthur Ashe-were upset Friday in the quarter-finals of the Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at Stadthalle Arena

Ove Bengtson of Sweden needed only 90 minutes to defeat Gerulaitis, winner of the tournament here two years ago, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Poland's Wojtek Fibak took the same time to subdue Ashe 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. Ashe, the 1975 Wimbledon champion, served eight double faults in the loss.

The other American reaching the quarter-finals, fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried, was eliminated by Victor Pecci of Paraguay 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 Thursday.

In the last singles quarter-final of the day, tournament favorite Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated Hungarian Balasz Taroczy 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. In the semifinal round Saturday, Fibak will play

NMJC takes 1st in WJCC golf

Bengtson and Pecci meets Ramirez

ODESSA — New Mexico Junior College shot a team score of 312 to beat out Western Texas College by one stroke in the Western Junior College Conference golf tournament at Odessa Country Club

Midland College was third with a 315 while Amarillo College had 317 and Odessa College 320. Thursdsy's round at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland was rained out.

NMJC leads the overall standings for the fall season while WTC is second and Midland College is

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Gullible Gophers hope emotion can do the job

By The Associated Press

Coach Cal Stoll says the Minnesota football team "is a squad that must play healthy and with great emotion."

It goes without saying that emotion will be present Saturday when the Golden Gophers visit top-rated Michigan in their annual skirmish for the Little Brown Jug, but Minnesota is far from healthy.

No less than 16 players were injured in last week's 22-12 loss to underdog Iowa-some seriously-and about all Stoll can do is "hope everyone gets healthy in a hurry.

"We ran out of people and emotion at the same time," he says of the Iowa defeat. "We just became physically and emotionally bankrupt. When that many regulars go out of a game play after play ... well, it's hard for the remaining players to pick up all the

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Ann Arbor. Michigan has an awesome regional telecasts by ABC-TV. The team and richly deserves its No. 1 rating. But we'll be ready. We're not traveling that far just to show up. I know our men have a lot of pride in themselves and their team. We'll put everything we have into this one and hope to stay in one piece."

It's especially vital for quarterback Tony Dungy to remain in one piece. A week ago he set Minnesota career records for total offense, pass completions and pass yardage.

"This is a very capable football team," warns Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan. "It is big physically and strong defensively. Dungy is the key. As he goes, so go the Gophers. He is a fine passer and an excellent runner. We've been pointing toward this game ever since last year when we barely won in Minnesota (28-21)."

THE GAME will be one of five



Michigan tailback Harlen Huckleby, 25, takes the ball from quarterback Rick Leach and sets out on a 16-yard trek for the undefeated, No. 1 ranked Wolverines. Michigan plays Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug today.

Ervasti leads charge into North-South semis

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)-Medalist Ed Ervasti of London, Ont., knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Friday to nip Neil Croonquist of Edina, Minn., and lead the charge into the semifinals of the 25th North and South Senior Golf Tournament.

Joining Ervasti, the Canadian senior champion, as quarter-final winners over Pinehurst Country Club's 6,450-yard No. 2 course were James Tingley of Glen Cove, N.Y., Paul Severin of Richmond, Va., and Ernest Hirschoff of Syracuse, N. Y. Tingley scored a 4 and 2 victory

over Sam Maniaci of Glenside, Pa., who three-putted seven times.

Severin, a football star at the University of North Carolina in 1939-40, ousted James Kayser of Hilton

Head Island, S.C., 4 and 3. An eaglethree put Severin 1 up at the fourth and he took the next two holes, but lost Nos. 7 and 8 to birdies before parring the short ninth for a 2 up lead at the turn. Severin finished the match one

Hirschoff, current New York state senior champ, eliminated Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., who ousted defe ding champion Harry Welch in the first round.

Hirschoff won the short sixth with a par to get even, then swept Nos. 8, 9 and 10 with birdies for a comfortable lead and held command thereafter.

Ervasti meets Tingley and Severin plays Hirschoff Saturday in semifinal play, with the 18-hole title match

others are Kentucky at fifth-ranked Maryland, No. 10 Missouri at No. 16 Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist and Wyoming at Colorado State.

Tony Dorsett makes his first appearance as major college football's all-time leading rusher when secondranked Pitt entertains Syracuse. Dorsett, who passed Archie Griffin by gaining 180 yards against Navy last week for a total of 5,206, needs just 92 more to break the overall NCAA mark of 5,297 set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon College and two at the University of Louisville.

Meanwhile, third-ranked UCLA visits Washington, No. 4 Southern Cal entertains California, No. 15 Texas is at No. 6 Texas Tech, No. 20 Cincinnati plays at No. 7 Georgia, eighth-ranked Ohio State is at Indiana and No. 9 Nebraska at Kansas.

Elsewhere, No. 11 Notre Dame meets Navy at Cleveland, No. 12 Florida hosts Auburn, No. 13 Oklahoma visits No. 19 Colorado, Rice is at No. 14 Arkansas and No. 18 Mississippi State is at No. 17

ALTHOUGH STILL ranked, Oflahoma finds itself out of the Top Ten for the first time in several years following last week's loss to Oklahoma State. However, the crippled Sooners are still tied for first place in the Big Eight Conference-along with Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and equally crippled Colorado.

Colorado's Bill Mallory has had two run-ins with Oklahoma since he left the friendly confines of Miami of Ohio and the Mid-American Conference. Two years ago, Oklahoma gave him a 49-14 introduction to the violent world of the Big Eight. Last year, Colorado had a late chance to win with a twopoint conversion but Mallory elected to go for one point and a tie ... and all he got was no points and a loss when it sailed wide.

"Oklahoma's defense is just about as good as it was last year," Mallory says. "I know they are quicker and their down people are as good as anyone's. They simply made some mistakes against Oklahoma State and got beat. They'll come in here all firedup this week with blood in their

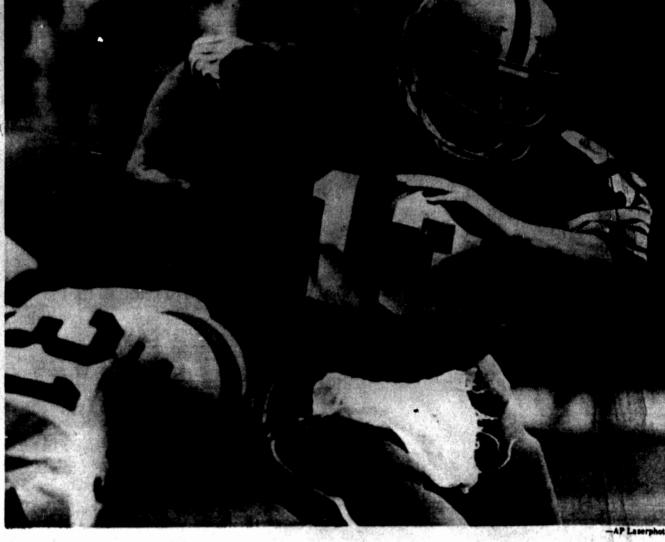
IN THE major conference races which carry automatic bowl berths, Michigan and Ohio State are tied for the Big Ten lead and the same goes for UCLA and Southern Cal in the Pac-8. Texas Tech, Texas and Arkan-Southwest Conference while Florida is 3-0, Auburn 2-0 and Georgia and Mississippi both 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

But the big news down South is that Alabama's defending champs are only 2-2 in league play. No team has ever won the SEC title with even two defeats and a loss to Mississippi State would kill the Crimson Tide.

Texas is coming off a 13-12 SWC squeaker over lowly Southern Methodist but, even though the Longhorns didn't play well, Coach Darrell Royal says he doesn't want to

"YOU DON'T ever tamper with a win, and it goes in the Southwest Conference record the same as if we'd won by 30. The secret to some good seasons is to play bad and still win ... and this was our worst game. It wouldn't be too far from our worst since 1965."

The Longhorns will have to play much better to beat Tech.



Walkon quarterback Tommy Yewcic, who took over after Pitt's top two quarterbacks suffered

sidelining injuries, keeps Panthers going on a wing, prayer and Tony Dorsett's strong legs.



TEE TIME

City golf rescheduled

By REX WORRELL

Due to the very poor weather conditions this past week, it became necessary to postpone the Midland Women's City Championships. The matches, which were originally scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday, will be played Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tee times and pairings for Tuesday's play are listed at the end of this column

Larry Sutton, a newcomer to the game of golf, accomplished a first this past week by sinking a six-iron approach shot on the 18th hole for an eagle two. Charles Warren, Larry's playing partner, had given Larry a stroke on the hole to determine who would pay for the coffee. Charles found it pretty tough to compete with Larry's net one on the hole.

EAGLES ON four pars don't happen every day, but playing about one hour behind Larry, Bill Sitton did the Billy accomplished the feat by holing a wedge for an eagle two.

Larry's eagle was the first to be scored on the 18th hole this year, and to have a repeate a short time later the same day is a little scary. Pas Brito, golf course superintendent, is keeping the easy pin placement a

ago, scored a career low round of 76. five over par. We look for Bobby to better that mark this coming year. The Hogan Park Ladies Golf Association will play for trophies

Thursday. The pairings are as

Texas Geologist Tournament a week

Bobby McKee, playing in the West

18-Hole Flight: Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Stanton Davis, Mrs. C. Barnett; Mrs. Jack Velten, Mrs. George Barton, Mrs. C. Ketner; Mrs. Jack Hollis, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Betty King; Angeld Brito, Mrs. Fuller Rogers, Mrs. ArDee Morgan; Mrs. Eddie Mee. Mrs. Don Ballard, Mrs. J. L. Elkin, Mrs. W. C. Kimbail, Mrs. Rex Worrell, Mrs. Curtis Inman; Mrs. Larry Melzer, Mrs. James Mailey, Mrs. Norris Turk; Mrs. Wallace Oison, Mrs. Mary Kurz, Mrs. J. Cox; Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. Zachary Hill, Mrs. E. Wagner; Mrs. Don Cobb, Mrs. Ervin Philipy, Mrs. C. Dellienback, Mrs. Margaret Hestand.

Nine-Hole Flight: Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Bill Williams.

Sutcliffe, Mrs. Jim Mack. Mrs. Pat Kolb. Mrs. Tom Gentry, Mrs. Ernistine Browning; Mrs. O. E. Phelps. Mrs. Jim Boe, Mrs. R. B. Koons; Mrs. Ken Stahl, Mrs. Lucrecia Black, Mrs. Margaret Moore; Mrs. George Ashland, Mrs. Cathy Bond, Mrs. Bernice Webb; Mrs. Joe McGuire, Mrs. Peggy Barry, Mrs. Ernest Evinger.

Women's City Championship
Championship Flight: 10:30—Barton vs. Heath:
10:36—Britton vs. Davis
Championship Consolation: 10:18—Banks vs.
Roseberry; 10:24—Laufer vs. Wright.
Jerry Mobley Consolation: 9:30—Tope vs. Iniman.
9:36—Smith vs. Long.
First National Bank Flight: 10:06—Cawden vs. Yost.
10:12—Malley vs. Cos.
First National Consolation: 9:45—Kern vs. Parker:
10:01—Chenoweth vs. Ballard
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Morgan; 10:56.—Wagner vs. Bullard
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George Clark Consolation: 11:32—Hardee vs. Keyes, Cobb drew bye.

Bed And Both Fashion Shop Flight: 12/82—Hill vs. Cox. 12:08—Veiton vs. Rogers.

Bed And Both Consolation: 11:30—Winborn vs. Achee.

11:36—Kimbail vs. Olson.

Commercial Bonk: 8:43—Allen vs. Ballard. 8:48—Berry vs. Mack.

Commercial Bonk Consolation: 8:30—Davis vs. Mc-Claskey, 8:36—Webb vs. Parkins.

Western State Bonk Flight: 18:06—Floyd vs. Bort 10:12—Cook vs. Ashland.

Ed Garvey refuses to be drawn into public debate with Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed Garvey declined Friday to be drawn into a public dispute with President Dick Anderson over leadership of the National Football League Players Association on the eve of the beginning of new negotiations with the club

"It's an internal matter," Garvey, union executive director, said when asked about Anderson's letter to the 28 player representatives. "It's a

In his letter, dated Oct. 14, Ander-

son said, "I really believe that we will never be able to achieve an agreement with the owners that would be acceptable to Ed Garvey. He wants too many things from them that they will never give up.

Garvey commented Friday "Anderson's letter was a response to one from two vice presidents to the members. While there are differences of opinion within the union, that usually is a healthy situation."

GARVEY REPEATED that it is the

union's position that the fowners should come to the bargaining table and try to reach an agreement with

Commissioner Pete Rozelle and representatives of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, will meet Monday in the nation's capital with Anderson, Garvey and other association members.

The meeting, requested by the association, will be the first between the two parties since June 28.

Fran just one pass from Unitas' mark



By The Associated Press

Sometime this Sunday, Fran Tarkenton will throw a pass, somebody will catch it and another one of Johnny Unitas' records will bite the dust.

The 36-year-old Minnesota Scrambler, rarely one to spend a lot of time hiding in a pocket, already has unbeaten team in the NFL this season. Their 31/2three of the National Football League's most prestigious passing records in his pocket. He has thrown more passes (5,400) and completed

more (3,041) for more touchdowns (297) than anyone else. And the Vikings' quarterback needs only 91 more yards to surpass Unitas' record of 40,239 career yards passing. It figures he will get them - and more - against the Chicago Bears.

"Individual records don't mean anything," says the selfeffacing Tarkenton, acknowledged as one of the game's greatest passers. "What counts is the team records, the wins and losses. One thing all these records do prove, though, is that I'm getting old."

The Vikes, at 6-0-1, are the only remaining game margin over the Bears, the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, all at 3-4, represents the widest divisional lead in the league.

They have a lot more going for them than Tarkenton, of course. They have Chuck Foreman, whose 200 yards rushing a week ago was a club record and gave him 672 yards rushing and 1,006 total yards for the



Connors to top cast in rich Vegas meet

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Connors, the U.S. Open champion, will head a cast of eight of the world's top tennis players competing in the \$320,000 Challznge Cup tournament this winter at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

Announcement was made today by the World Championship of Tennis of Dallas. The event will begin Nov. 29 and climax with a \$50,000 winner-takeall match April 10.

Besides Connors, competitors include Ilie Nastase of Romania, Manuel Orantes of Spain, Adriano Panatta of Italy, Australians Rod Laver and Ken **Rosewall and Americans Harold Solomon and Eddie.**

Mike Davies, executive director of WCT, said the eight players will be divided into groups of four, playing round-robin matches to decide the division winners. The final match will televised live.

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Lowitt likes Skins over Pokes

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Okay, Washington. You did it once. Can you

Having beaten St. Louis in the mud, you've thrust yourself back into playoff contention. But that's only a start. Now the question is, can you stay there?

With the National Football League entering the second half of the season, some divisional races are heating up nicely— and none more so than the National Conference East, where the first-place Dallas Cowboys lead Washington and St. Louis by one game.

Are you ready for a three way tie. That's what this fearless football

forecaster sees after this weekend. In other words, we think St. Louis will defeat San Francisco. And we think the Redskins will beat the odds, the so called Monday night jinx . . . and the Cowboys.

That's one Upset Special of the Week. Here's another one. Look for

Tampa Bay to finally win a game. There's a reason for these gutsy, if not wild-eyed, predictions. It's called overconfidence. Your pro pigskin picker was perfect last week. The 14-0

mark put the midseason record at 71- have run out of tricks.
26-1 for a .732 percentage.

Redskins 23, Cowboys 20 Washington's gang has been over the hill so long they should be shot as deserters. The Redskins play life-anddeath struggles every week and seem to keep coming out on top.

The Cowboys got burned the first time they played one this year, losing to St. Louis. And they may be hampered by a less-than-sound Roger Staubach or less-than-experienced Danny White at quarterback.

Here's something else to consider. Dallas hasn't won in Washington since 1971. That's five games, including the 1972 NFC championship. P.S.: Don't be surprised if George Allen conjures up another downpour.

Cardinals 31, 49ers 24

The only thing raining in St. Louis will be footballs, with Jim Hart and Jim Plunkett doing the rain-making. We think the Cards' line will wrap up San Francisco's sackers and their big-play offense will prevail.

Bucs 26, Chiefs 20

Tampa Bay's boys came close to bumping off the Dolphins. It should give them the confidence they need to stun Kansas City. The Chiefs may

Colts 28, Oilers 17 There are few teams as good at stopping the quarterback as Houston.

than Baltimore's Bert Jones. Dolphins 24, Patriots 21 New England got a pretty good scare from Buffalo last weekend. This time the Pats will get a shock. Miami,

coming off a near-loss to Tampa Bay,

But there are few quarterbacks better

will put it together in this mini-upset.

Eagles 26, Giants 17 Call it another mild upset if you wish, but we don't think it is. New York has a new head coach in John McVay — but he has the same old players. And they'll keep playing as dead as the World Football League, from whence McVay came.

Bills 27, Jets 13

Buffalo is going with Gary Marangi quarterback instead of Joe Ferguson. So what? The Bills could use a single wing against the Jets — Joe Namath, Richard Todd or anyone else — and still breeze.

Steelers 31, Chargers 14 Pittsburgh is getting its act together for the tough grind back to a possible playoff berth. San Diego is starting to come apart at the seams.

Bengals 35, Browns 10 Cleveland has had its moments against some pretty fair teams. But this isn't one of those moments 'cause Cincinnati is more than one of those

Raiders 28, Broncos 13 This is the game that officially adds the word "runaway" to Oakland's lead in the American Conference

Vikings 20, Bears 13

Speaking of runaways, the Vikings already have a lock on the NFC Central title. They're not about to take it easy although Chicago may make it hard for them.

Rams 38, Seahawks 7

If Los Angeles blows this one, it shouldn't have the nerve to show up on Monday night television next week.

Saints 24, Falcons 10 New Orleans plays well against the better teams. Atlanta plays well against nobody.

Lions 23, Packers 17

Two teams going nowhere fast. Green Bay will get there first.





LeBaron was one LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Old

DEBORAH WHITE, daughter of Sam White, 1702 Mayberry St.,

Midland and a 1975 Midland Lee graduate, is one of the Southwest

Texas State Strutters who brighten up STSU halftime shows.

Deborah is a sophomore in secondary education.

quarterbacks never die, they just move to Las Vegas and practice corporate law.

quarterback who ever played professional football has done. Edward. "Eddie" LeBaron Jr. is one of 12 lawyers in a major Southern

At least that's what the smallest

Nevada law firm. He still is 5 feet 7, but instead of his 160-pound playing weight, he weighs in at 180. That's his tennis and golf

playing weight. LeBaron dropped out of the public eye several years ago, after leaving network football broadcasting as a color commentator.

"IT WAS on a television broadcast the other day when one of the most controversial of color commentators, Howard Cosell, himself an attorney, told Frank Gifford:

..Someone else was good at hiding the football on a play action pass, Frank, Eddie LeBaron, the smallest man ever to play pro football.

LeBaron says Cosell was wrong. LeBaron says he was the smallest quarterback but there were other players smaller. He doesn't remember who they were.

At age 46, the graduate of the College of Pacific (now the University of Pacific at Stockton, Calif.,) said he does not regret leaving the game, that he left it at the right time, and that he still is a big fan.

IT WAS 13 years ago when he hung up his spikes in the Dallas Cowboys locker room. Before that he had played for Washington and one season

'I told myself when I wasn't playing first string any more, it would be time to leave. Don (Merdith, another



Eddie LeBaron

color commentator) came on and I left. I was offered long-term contracts by other clubs, I wasn't finished, but I made my decision," said LeBaron.

He came to Reno to work in a plant owned by one of the Dallas Cowboys owners until he passed the Nevada bar examination. He then moved to Las Vegas with his wife and three sons and moved into a law practice. Since then he and his father have ventured into the wine grape growing business in the central San Joaquin Valley of California.

LeBaron once was considered a strong contender to run for the Republican congressional nomination. That idea fell by the wayside this year, and he continues to work in his

Niki Lauda postpones talks with Enzo Ferrari

MODENA, Italy (AP) arrival to next Monday or next year. - Austrian Formula One Tuesday because rainy Relations between the racing driver Niki Lauda weather would have factory and Lauda have of Austria has postponed prevented a series of become somewhat tense until next week his tests of the new Ferrari since Lauda's conplanned trip to this 312-T-3, scheduled on the troversial withdrawal Italian auto capital for track of Riorano this during the rain-and-fogtalks with Enzo Ferrari weekend.

about his future.

The expected talks Japan last Sunday, in Sources close to the between Lauda and his which we lost the world

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Ferrari factory disclosed factory boss should title. that Lauda, who was determine whether Lauda, who resumed expected in Modena Lauda will continue as racing last September Friday, delayed his Ferrari's No.1 driver after a near-fatal crash in Germany, said he withdrew after two laps THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

because of poor visibility. Although Ferrari said he trusted Lauda and that he had understood the

decision to withdraw.

plagued Grand Prix of

Ronald Reagan Says...

"You know it doesn't make any sense to vote for President Ford and then cancel that vote by sending someone to Congress who supports the Democratic nominee and the Democratic platform. We need to bring an end to the buddy system in Congress. We need to curtail the growth of big government.

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- Ronald Reagan

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BOWLING BEAT

Jane Miller's 257 tops torrid week for ladies

BY RANDY ISENBERG

The ladies had a torrid week on the lanes paced by Jane Miller's 257 in the Kings & Queens Mixed League and Brenda Weeks' 247 game and 605 series in the His and Hers Mixed League.

Betty Seay with a 233 game and Vi Owens with a 236 were right up at the top. Congratulations for these fine

Patsy Wallin reports that 46 teams are entered in this year's Ladies City Tournament that begins next Saturday

Also from the Bowling Proprietors Association office, the Texas State Match Game championships originally scheduled for this weekend in Fort Worth have been postponed until February.

ON THE league front ...

St. Ann's Mixed: Dave Leanhan 202-512; J.W. Bush 201-509; Doyle Hartman 188-501; Ann Baker 198-540; City Classic: Ann Baker 565, Faye Bittick 212-554; Benita Gibson 200-524; Evelyn Easton 542; Patsy Wallin 542; Eleanor Shelton 202; Eula Robimson 202-504; Jimmie Crouch 510; Nell Anderson 513; Lillian Naquin 533; His & Hers: Burt Evans 244-205625; Don Bannin 216-558; Bob Baker 209-512; Doug Pyle 200-546; George Loranc

548; Sharon Kiser 197. Air Park Men's: Jackie Mills 206-541; Walt Wiley 202-528; Vince Herrera 200-522. Tuesday Morning Ladies: Gail Mc-Cabe 209-542; Industrial: Ken Culp 236; George Sommerville 225; Scott Skidmore 209; Ross Graham 202; Howard Cherry 211; Larry Clark 200.

The Catfish team in the Industrial League bowled a 1,004 scratch game,

Midland Aces: Eddie Turner 210, 207, 601; Charlie Hedges 210-569; Gary Hight 196-550; Lillian Placek 192-515; Pat Barr 169-487; Margaret Hedges 186-481; Accountants Mixed: Bobby Gleason 217-563; Ben Polston 202-523; Joe Morici 195-547; Jim Morriss 192-543; Ken Arnold 189-511; Virginia Brooks 199544; Maureem Johnston 191-504; Lottie Arnold 171. Chicano Men's: George Matta 215-558, his first 500; Roger Robles 210; Raymond Seande 231-597; Petroleum American: C.W. Anderson 214; David Clark 212; Ray Beldon 211; Don Aldridge 210; Lois Hammond 210; Jim Warner 205. Johnny Spruell 203; Dan Spitz 202; Walter Clingo 201; Eddie Krupa 201; Mike Kirkes 201; Ernie Buttross 200; Buster Davis 200; James Stroud 200; Tuesday Twosome: Lucile Bezoni 203; Sharon Wassenberg 186; Alma Thompson 170: It was Lucille's first 200 game. Ann Upchurch converted the 3-6-7-8 split. Anita Bachman converted the 3-

195-537; Bob Fielding 192-541; Brenda 7-10 split. Mop & Broom: Gladys Weeks 247605; Betty Seay 233-534; Dot Fielding 181-500; Deanna Dickey 174- 202-510; Mary Day 187-498;

Elcor Mixed: Ralph Gillette 220-509; Pat Erdwurm 206-543; Steve Harper 191-532; Carmen Boyce 204-532; Pauline Coker 180-489; Vicki Reynolds, converted the 5-7 split and Jim Patten converted the 5-10 split.

High Sky: Becky Graves 220-545; Brenda Weeks 201-510; Judy Robinson 202-510; Lily Lacy 203-506; Beverly Burleson 507; Glynna Molley 209-511; Kat McNeese 506; Jo Ann Jackson 503; Rita Edwards 507; Betty Scott 520; Liz Wilson 201-541; Ann Baker 200-548; Annette Justice 514. Kings & Queens: Billy Massey 201-549; Jim Westfall 218-562; Jane Miller 257. Texas Tornados: Lillian Placek 524; Aggie Covert 518; Ellen Storey 575; Vi Owens 236; 98 pins over her average. Owens 236; 98 pins over her average. Midland Teachers: Orvil Mitchell 235-563; Verm Mines 523; Leona White 521; George Patchell, converted 6-7-9-10 split. Sugar & Spice: Richard Anthony 220-566; Larry Blandin 212-578; George Brotherton 553. Buck Steelman 203-200-567; Bob Edwards 215529; Darrell Doss 210-540; Sheila Williamson converted 6-7-10 split; Wanda Anthony comverted 8-10 split; Joe Jeffers converted 6-7; Gene McClintock converted the 3-7-10.

Civic Commercial: Mark Thomas 227; Mike Brockman 225; Ray Sale 215; Duane Radtke 213; Terry Wilks 211; Roy Hase 210; John Carter 209; George Loranc 206-200; Scott Skidmore 205-200; Rusty Beville 204; Lynn Hicks 203; Leamco Mixed: John Burke 226-596; Gary Hight 225-555; L.J. Kelly 184-520; Jeanne Burke 184; Lauri Welch 176; Kay Lewis 165; Northern Natural Gas: Bob Edwards212; Bob Walker 208-520; Doug Jellison 203; Donnie Gray 576; Millie Miscevich 201-515; Evelyn Jellison 189-532; Pat Domino 186; Northern Natural Gas: Ann Baker 221-577; Natural Gas: Ann Baker 221-577; Elain Kulbeth 175 with 93 average .Fannin Terrace Baptist: Buck Rogers 222526; Don Quarles 214-555; Vernon Burfiend 213-512; Dee Ann Quarles 205-526; Terry Rogers, 3-7

Youth Bowling: Karen Lynch celebrated her sixth birthday by rolling games of 36 and 22 in her second week on the lanes. Janice Littlefield bowled 138, 141; Kelly Nolan 125-144; Diana Feemster 116-147; Brian Kelley 161-123; Paul Collard 134; Mike Makowsky 135; Curtis Tipton 149; Juniors and Seniors: Mike STanfield 189-494; Gaye Reed 187-478; Ricky Morton 184-473; Brad Brotherton 178-461; Daryle Menzel 169453; Chris Ekman 186-484.

Staubach tests throwing arm

DALLAS (AP) - Injured Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach practiced with the team in Texas Stadium Friday afternoon, taking some snaps and tossing the football.



DIANE RAMAKER, 20, was named to lead the 1977 Rose Bowl Parade and preside over the Rose Bowl football game as queen of the 88th Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. Diane is a coed at Pasadena College.

Worried foes realize Bucs, Giants overdue

By The Associated Press

Well, y'win some, y'lose some ... unless you're a Tampa Bay Buccaneer or New York Giant.

Of the -28 teams in the National Football League, only these two, one of the youngest and one of the oldest. failed through the first half of this 14game season to win or tie at least

Both, though, are looking forward to Sunday with renewed enthusiasm for quite different reasons. For Tampa Bay, an expansion entry this season, the reason is the first nearsuccess. For New York, the reason is

The Bucs stayed even with oncepowerful Miami last week before a last-minute field goal by Garo Yepre-mian gave the Dolphins a 23-20 vic-

WITH THAT memory still fresh, Tampa Bay entertains the Kansas City Chiefs, the American Conference leaders in total offense and passing but still possessor of a unimposing 2-5

record. The Giants never were outclassed last Sunday in losing to Pittsburgh 27-0. But after that game came the kind of frontoffice upheaval that often

turns things around—for one game at

The Giants fired head Coach Bill Arnsparger and elevated assistant John McVay to the position. McVay is no stranger to that type of job—or to failure. He was head coach of the Memphis Southmen before that team, one of the few successful ones in the World Football League, sank when the WFL folded.

Now the Giants entertain Philadelphia, and they are favored. It is the second time this season they are in that lofty position. The last time was early in the season in Philadelphia, when the Eagles beat

IN SUNDAY'S other games, it will be the New York Jets at Buffalo, New England at Miami, New Orleans at Atlanta, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Green Bay at Detroit, Minnesota at Chicago, San Francisco at St. Louis, Dallas at Washington, Denver at Oakland and Seattle at Los Angeles. On Monday

night, it will be Houston at Baltimore. 'The Tampa Bucs are ripe for a win and I certainly don't want us to be the first team to lose to them," said Kan-

sas City Coach Paul Wiggin. The Chiefs' offense, led by Mike

defense that ranks as the worst in the AFC. "The key for us is that we have to keep the passing game going and stop somebody," Wiggin observed. SEC

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BUCS COACH John McKay said he can't figure out what is wrong with the Chiefs. "They have good people individually, but they're having pro-blems there as a team," he said. "Livingston is having a super year.

"They're going to score points, and we're going to have to score points to stay in the game ... I hope that we don't turn around and fall flat on our

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said that the Giants "just haven't found anybody they can beat. And if you play their schedule, it's hard to find anybody they can beat.

The Giants have lost to playoff con-tenders Washington, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Dallas and Minnesota as well as Pittsburgh and the Eagles.

"It's a team we have beaten before. a team we can beat again if we don't make silly mistakes," Vermell said.
"I think we're a better team right now than when we played the first time—but I'm sure they're a better team than when we played before."

THE GODDARD Seventh Grade Volleyball team recently won the City championship. Team members, from left, standing: Mrs. Dorothy Horsley, coach; Susan Giles, DeeDee Scoggins, Terri Williams, Mary Alice Henderson, Cindy

Engleman, scorekeeper. Kneeling, second row, Cathy Olsen, Suzanne McGaha, Laura Williams, Julie Gallagher, Rachel Rendon. Front row: Trusie Williams, Kelly Nolan, Kelly Watson, Evyonne

O'Neal, Patricia Haynes.

Bobick favored over Young Sanford

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Alladin Theater for the (AP) - Fourth-ranked Performing Arts. Sanford" Houpe in a will put his 57-7-3 mark on Frazier and trainer anything different," said use his regular style of nationally televised 10- the line against Tom Eddie Futch and is Bobick, adding that he going to the body in the

rounder from the new "The Bomb" Beathea.

Minn., doesn't appear He says he'll have no out box me.' heavyweight contender In a companion bout, worried about the hungry special strategy for Duane Bobick undefeated lightheavyweights Mike look in Houpe's eyes. He's Houpe, whom he defeated in 37 pro fights, is favored Quarry, the brother of fighting under the in the amateur ranks, "I (16 feet square) Bobick Saturday to beat un-former heavyweight management of former remember him and I feels he will have an beaten Fred "Young contender Jerry Quarry, heavyweight champ Joe really don't expect advantage. He says he'll

thinking about a title expects Houpe, 12-0, to early rounds.

R. L. (Bob) Corley

Bob Corley Can Talk To The Governor For Your Benefit!

Votefor R.L. (BOB) CORLEY

For State Representative YOU NEED A DEMOCRAT IN AUSTIN

Pd. Pal. Adv. by R.L. (Bob) Corley, 1907 W. Indiana, Midland, Texas

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people get what they expect out of life.

"You have an opinion of yourself, and you stimulate it every day,' Dr. Denis Waitley of La-Jolla, Calif., told a Miami audience. "People who make mistakes self-talk all the time.''

But Waitley said the words differ, depending went to the Super Bowl. on whether the person is an habitual loser or win-

"When a loser misses, they say, 'Oh God, what a klutz I am;" Waitley ple. This year they are saying, 'Maybe it was the said. "I talked to Chrissie struggling. And even injuries." Evert, Evonne Goolagong and Billie Jean King, and when they hit a ball into the net, they don't say, 'You klutz!' They say, 'Come on, you can do better.'"

MIAMI (AP) - Ever studied the Miami when they win, they are After they slipped past the winless Tampa Bay

Buccaneers 23-20 last coach Don Shula? A astronauts, returning week, punter-receiver Larry Seiple said, "Our confidence is the lowest it's ever been. The type of confidence we had in our Super Bowl years seems "Fortune is a selfto be above us. We can't fulfilling prophecy," he said. "That which you seem to reach out and grab it."

WAITLEY SAID the Dolphins might be getting what they expected to meeting the Dolphins in get.

"What has happened to the Dolphins is their selfimage has been shaken by performance, and as a result of locker-room talk after the last game, they current woes as an exam- were making excuses and

> **LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING**

TREY LOHMANN

For District Attorney

Trey Lohmann's opponent claims that he has specialized in defending criminal cases in Midland County for the past eight years.

I don't think that the fact that Trey Lohmann's opponent makes his living by defending dope pushers and burglars is a qualification for District Attorney.

We need a district attorney who is interested in putting dope pushers and burglars behind bars—not a lawyer with a background limited to putting them on the street. I'm veting for Trey Lohmann for District Attorney. I hope you will vote for him, too.

Richard Collier

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for By Trey Lohmann, P.O. Box 3481, Midland, Tex.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976

WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

The Midland Chamber of Com-merce provides some of the in-formation in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday.



MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEA-TRE presents its final performance of "Washington!" its Bicentennial year offering, at 8:30 p.m. today.

TEXAS TECH University Lab Theatre is presenting performances of the classic stage drama, "Gas Light," nightly through Wednesday. Tickets are available at doors in advance of curtain time, 8:15 p.m.

"STORY THEATRE," a melange of Aesop and Grimm Brothers presented on stage by Odessa College and the Globe of the Great Southwest. schedules its fourth performance at 8 p.m. today at the Globe Theatre in



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MIDLAND COLLEGE **BEGINNING PIANO, Mondays for** seven weeks, with one session from 7 to 8 p.m. and another from 8 to 9 p.m., Memorial Christian Church.

BELLY DANCING, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks, room 100, occupationaltechnical building.
LIP READING, 3 to 4 p.m. Mon-

days and Wednesdays for seven weeks, First Christian Church Conference Room

TYPING BRUSH-UP, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks, room 158A, OT building.

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER OIL AND GAS FUNDAMENTALS II: OFFICE PROCEDURES, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, PBGC classroom no. 3.

PRACTICAL GEOPHYSICS II, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, classroom so. 5, Metro Building.



FOOTBALL - Texas vs. Texas Tech. Jones Stadium, Lubbock, 2 p.m. today.

Midland Lee JV at Odessa Permian JV, 3:30 p.m. today. Odessa High JV at Midland High

JV. Memorial Stadium, today. Midland High vs. Odessa High at Odessa W.T. Barrett Stadium, 8 p.m.

Abilene Cooper JV at Midland High JV, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m. Thursday. GOLF - Women's City Golf

Championship at Hogan Park Golf Course, starts 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

BOOSTER MEETINGS - Midland Lee Booster Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lee cafeteria. Midland High Booster Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,



VOLLEYBALL - Midland High at

Odessa High, 6:30 p.m.; Odessa Permian at Midland Lee, 6:30 p.m.,

Midland High at Abilene Cooper. 6:30 p.m.; Abilene High at Midland

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL

Museum — Open 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-day through Thursday and 9 a.m. to

noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM

(Odessa) - Special exhibits include

the administration of John F. Kennedy, '76 Presidential Election Pool

and "Social Life in the White House."

MUSEUM OF TRANSPORTATION

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts is

presenting "Irish Watercolors from

the National Gallery of Ireland,"

featuring watercolor paintings spanning 1675 through 1925. Open to the public daily except Mondays

NITA STEWART HALEY

Memorial Library (Midland) — Now

featuring an exhibition of Western

paintings by W. H. D. Koerner (1898-

1938). Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1805 W. Indiana St.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST

(Midland) - Presenting two shows, "Calligraphy on the Spanish Bor-derlands" and "Art and the Book" in

the Turner Memorial Gallery. Special

Bicentennial show, "The Man Who Settled West Texas," continuing on

view in the upstairs exhibition rooms

of the Turner Gallery. Open 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY HOUSE

(Midland)-Midland's oldest home is

open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons

and by appointment. Located at 213

Sundays, 1705 W. Missouri St.

Weatherford St.

an exhibition, "Scientific Siberia,"

Hemisfair Plaza.

through Dec. 26.

Lee, 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

WRESTLING - Terry Funk vs. ing - Featuring "Potpourri." Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Swede Hanson, World Heavyweight Championship, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends, 510 Scurry Ector County Coliseum.

CROSS COUNTRY — Midland
High and Midland Lee at Brownfield

LAMESA-DAWSON County Museum - Featuring home furnishings and county history items.
Located at South 2nd and Avenue M. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCamey) - Contains mementos of the late frontier, ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings of early residents. Located on Texas 67-East. Hours are 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

RANKIN MUSEUM - Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

CRANE COUNTY MUSEUM and Art Center - Now featuring antique kitchen equipment, baby clothes and ranching equipment. Open 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and by appointment, in the Crane Chamber of Commerce building, 409 S. Gaston St.

KIMBELL ART MUSEUM (Fort (San Antonio) - Currently offering Worth) now featuring "The 'Wild Beasts': Fauvism and its Affinities," exploring the incalculable natural a me or retrospective show organized and circulated by the Museum of wealth and the intensive scientific activity within the vast Siberian Modern Art in New York. On view region. Open to the public daily daily except Monday through Oct. Today and Sunday. Free. through Nov. 4. Museum is at

> PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) — Currently featuring 'Casebook: Examples in Environmental Protection" and an exhibit on the Alyeska Pipeline. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 I-20



UTPB FILM SERIES presents "Zardoz" at 8 p.m. today in the university's student lounge. For all UTPB students, staff faculty members and invited guests.

MIDLAND

HODGE - "Harry and Walter Go to New York," (PG)

WESTWOOD - "The Man Who Would Be King," (PG)

ODESSA

SCOTT - "Burnt Offering" (PG), Cinema I; "Starlight Slaughter (PG), Cinema II; "Drums" (R), Cinema III.

WINWOOD - "Sounder - Part II," (PG), Cinema I; "Scorchie" (R),



AN EYE-CATCHING SCULPTURE with an in-Bob Howell of Abilene, is one of several hundred original art and craft works on view in Midland

on Highway 80 East. Today's hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

ECTOR - "Car Wash," (PG) GRANDVIEW - "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," (R)



ODESSA COLLEGE choir concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the recital hall of Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center on campus. Admission is \$1.

MUNCH MUSIC. "Afternoon Delight," is planned at noon Thursday in the Midland College student center.

CARAVAN OF STARS, a musical production from Mexico City, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Tickets for the event, presented in Spanish, are \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

SAN ANGELO Symphony Chorale will presents an annual all-choral program at 3 p.m. Sunday in San Angelo's First Christian Church. Free to the public.

DANNY DAVIS and the Nashville Brass will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High School auditorium. Admission is by season membership in the Midland Community Concerts Association only.



DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) - "Penthouse" continuing performances at 9 p.m. Located at the Midland Hilton.

THE PUB (Midland) - Ron Montgomery now appearing. Performance time is 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

LUSTY LADY (Midland) -Savannah and Schu will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sun-day. Located at the Holiday Inn.

CRAZY HORSE SALOON (Midland) - Hank A. Thompson and "Texas" will perform at 9 p.m. Located at 411 Airpark Road.

THE PUB (Midland) - Cliff Reynolds performing at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) - Lyn Childress will perform from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday. Located at 103 South A St.

KAPTAIN'S KORNER (Midland) - Matt Penny will perform at 9 p.m. Located in the Ramada Inn.

BARN DOOR AND PECOS DEPOT (Odessa) — Bill Erving will perform at 6:30 p.m. Located at 2140 N. Grant.



MONDAY

Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., council chamber, city hall. Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Midland Board of Appeals, 1:30 p.m., conference room, city hall.



MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "Star Lore of the American Indian" at 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Nov. 2. Located in Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

SOUTHWEST THEATRE CON-FERENCE annual meeting continues through Sunday morning with sessions in Odessa's Inn of the Golden West. The conference banquet tonight will be followed by a premiere per-formance of a new play, "Castle Rising," at Permian Playhouse, host theater for the meeting.

"PETER AND THE WOLF" will be the film feature of the Junior League's children's story hour, scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Midland County Library.

CONTINENTAL ANTIQUE SHOW will be at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Tuesday through Thursday. Located in Building A.



WURSTFEST, the Oktoberfest celebration of New Braunfels' German community, begins Thursday and will continue through Nov. 7. Features 40 tons of sausage, compah music, folk dancing, sports events, heritage exhibits, artworks and plenty of beer.

NO SCHOOL Friday for Midland public school students, as teachers participate in in-service training.

ELECTION DAY is Tuesday, with

polling hours continuing from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TODAY

Tall City C. B. Radio Club, 7 p.m., clubhouse, South Tank Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United

SUNDAY

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall,

MONDAY

Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian

Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Planetarium.

Baylor Parent's League, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First

Baptist Church Tall City C. B. Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, South Tank Farm Road. East Side Lions Club. 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland

TUESDAY

Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., RHCC. Midland B&PW Club, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Midland National Bank. Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic

Texaco Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., RHCC. Chapter DD, P.E.O., 8 p.m., Mrs. J. L. Brown, 1610 Harvard Ave.

55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208. Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Col-Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark United Methodist Church.

Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den. Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn. WEDNESDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. William Griffith, 2 Greenwich Drive. Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's

Club.

Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.
Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Squarena.
Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.

THURSDAY

Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship

Kethodist Church.

Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton. Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge. Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.

Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Yueca Garden Club, 10 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.

Midland Garden Club. 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.

American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.,

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m., Gihls Towers

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant

Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community
Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., CP Center.

Hall, First United Methodist Church.

Center, First Christian Church.

Methodist Church.

Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2579 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Midland Retired Teachers Association, noon, First

FRIDAY

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club

MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.

Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.

Rhodesian blacks want rule in a year

GENEVA; Switzerland (AP) Black nationalist leaders on Friday demanded complete power and independence in Rhodesia within a year, vowing to step up their guerrilla warfare unless they achieve black rule peacefully.

One of the black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, declared that the Rhodesian nationalist group he heads "is not here in a spirit of give and take. We have come here only to take: to take our country.'

Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose white minority government pulled Rhodesia from British control 11 years ago, rejected what his aides considered a black ultimatum.

Smith instead said he was ready for a "sincere and genuine attempt" to work toward black majority rule on the basis of British-American proposals which he said were handed him as a non-negotiable package last month by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But one after another, the black leaders attacked the terms of the Kissinger package, which provided for Rhodesian whites to retain several key positions in a two-year interim

Robert Mugabe, who heads a force of black guerrillas operating out of neighboring Mozambique, called on Britain to "fix here and now a definite date for our independence within a period not exceeding 12 months from

The confrontation in the packed council chamber of Geneva's Palais des Nations came during the first working session of a conference called by Britain, with American support, to map out the future of Rhodesia

The parley aims at a settlement which the Western powers hope will douse a flashpoint of race war that they fear might engulf all of southern

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but I am particularly enthusiastic

Vote for

R. L. (BOB) CORLEY

For State Representative

YOU NEED A DEMOCRAT IN AUSTIN

James said. "Humble vourselves before the Lord, and

he will lift you up." (Js. 4:10) "Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he might lift you up in due time," declared the apostle Peter. (1 Pe. 5:6)

F. E. Marsh in his book "Pearls, Points. And Parables," He said, "No man in Scotland has a more saintly memory than Robert Murray McCheyne, and yet he said, "No one but God knows the abyss of sin in my heart."

Reader, it is so hard for us to acknowledge that we are lost and have no ability to devise a plan whereby we might be saved. The first step in conversion to Christ is sinful man's willingness to confess his sinful life and willingness

Job said, "I am vile." Isaiah cried, "I am undone."-David declared, "I have sinned." Peter confessed, "I am a sinful man!" Now this is what it takes to be saved-this

To acknowledge one's sinful condition, however, is not

sufficient for man's redemption. This is the first step of

humility that causes a man to see his need for the redemption provided by Jesus Christ. The old prophet Jeremial

declared, "O Lord, the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." (Je. 10:23)

Hence God through Christ gave a plan of salvation which demonstrates the grace of God toward man.

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When Jesus gave the great commission to his apostles, He said unto them, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned." (Mk. 16:15, 16) The gospel is the power of God to save (Ro. 1:16) because it contains the will of the Almighty for man. If man rejects that will he shall be forever banished from God's presence. Hence Jesus said, He that believes the gospel and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believes not the gospel shall be lost." That is just how pure and simple it is, my friend.

We of the church of Christ accept this as a fundamental truth of the Bible, and invite you to meet with us tomorrow for our services. Our Bible classes meet at 9:45

and the regular worship service at 10:40, Sunday night we meet at 6:30. Come and meet with us. I believe that you will want to come again and again.

kind of attitude toward one's own sinful self.

to do something about it.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by R.L. (Bob) Carley; 1907 W. Indiana, Midland Texa

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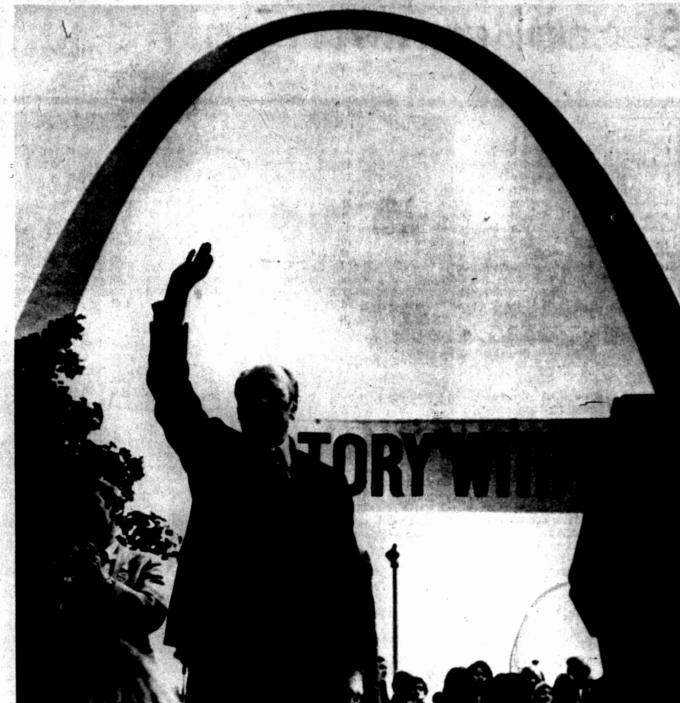
about the candidacy of Bob Corley; because

he will be able to get things done in the

predominantly Democratic atmosphere in

Austin; and I look forward to working with

Commissioner General Land Office



BENEATH THE SOARING Gateway Arch in St. Louis, President Ford waves to the crowd during his last swing into Missouri before the election.

Ford addressed a rally in a downtown park before flying on to Houston for more last-minute campaigning.

Economic indicators dip again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nessen, Ford's press per cent

New warning signals of spokesman. more trouble for the raised Friday by a government index that is figure of 100. designed to forecast future economic trends.

The index of leading indicators was down in September by seventenths of one per cent for the second month in a row. Until August, it had increased steadily in February of 1975 when the economy was in the depths of a recession.

The Labor Department, meanwhile, reported that the nation's factories laid off workers last month at the highest rate in nearly a year, with 1.5 workers out of every 100 losing their

The index of leading indicators was the last major economic statistic before Tuesday's election, and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said it showed President Ford's economic policies have

He said the index is 'new evidence that the economic picture ahead shows more unemployment and a further decline in the standard of living for the average

But Ford saw the statistics differently. "An examination of the leading economic index shows that the recent pause in our economic recovery is concluding and the economy will continue its solid

The indicators index in decline in the indicators nation's economy were September stood at 107.9 decline in the indicators compared to the 1967 base possible continuation of the economic slowdown Here is how the index registered in recent

> months: -April, up 0.4 per cent -May, up 0.7 per cent

-June, up 1.1 per cent —July, up 0.3 per cent

Economic Advisers, said -September, down 0.7 tember index reflects the release.

a new lull in the economy. "I myself don't put

Greenspan said. In an sumer Protection Divihas looked for the past six months, economists say they can't be sure until it they can't be sure until it. the administration view of the 1,500 complaints has gone down for three known quickly, both the division gets each Greenspan and Nessen month involve auto Alan Greenspan, violated the ad-repairs-mostly to the chairman of President ministration's own rule engine or transmission. -August, down 0.7 per Ford's Council of against commenting on a Maxwell told the rnment statistic for however, that the Sep- one hour after it's Consumer Affairs it



A CROWD ESTIMATED at 35,000 gathered for a noon speech by Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter in downtown Philadelphia.

growth," said Ron Newton says public should have voice

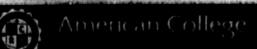
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, Democratic candidate for the Railroad Commission, said Friday that the public should be heard when a utility company wants to add fuel cost increases to consumer bills.

"As a member of the Railroad Commission, I will strongly support new rules and regulations that require public hearings to be held in every city and community when the subject of fuel adjustment passthroughs affect the utility bills of the people in that location," he said in winding up his statewide

"In my travels throughout the state, I found that people are not only confused but hopping mad about their utility bills. And I don't blame them" he said.

BASIC FUNDAMENTALS COURSE IN ONLY TWO WEEKENDS: NOV. 6-7, 13-14, IN MIDLAND, TEXAS CALL RONALD ESKRIDGE, (915) 694-7407 OR (512) 736-2075 COLLECT.

DISCOUNT FOR EARLY REGISTRATION.





Ruling misrepresented by Ford officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - Campaign representatives of President Ford have misrepresented a federal court ruling dealing with political mail, Postal Service officials said Friday.

The ruling concerns a type of mail permit widely used by backers of Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Republican campaign officials have given inaccurate information about the ruling to local postal officials in at least four states, Postal Service sources said.

As a result, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has sent a message to postal officials across the country instructing them to ignore such contacts. These permits can be used by non-

profit organizations supporting any candidate, but the usual use is by labor unions supporting the Democratic ticket. Using a nonprofit permit allows the campaign literature to be mailed at 2

bulk mail costs 7.7 cents per piece. The Bailar message said, "Information has been received that field managers have been informed by private parties that a federal court has enjoined the Postal Service from

cents per letter. Regular third-class

delivering political literature at special third class bulk rates.
"Any such communication from a

"Any such communication from a private party is unauthorized and is to be ignored. No injunction on the delivery of such mail has been issued," the postal officials were told. The Associated Press obtained

copies of the Bailar message and two letters to postmasters that the Postal Service said contained inaccurate information about the ruling.

Ford committee spokesman Peter Teeley, when read one of the letters, acknowledged that "the person who sent that letter is misinformed." Teeley said there was no suggestion

by the Ford committee headquarters in Washington to its state units to contact their local postal officials. However, the executive director of the Ford campaign in New Jersey,

Tony Cicatiello, gave another version. Cicatiello said the Ford headquarters "informed us of the injunction and said it might be worth our while to in-form the postal officials." He said the Ford committee in New

Jersey contacted officials of 10 postal facilities in the state about the mat-

Car repair complaints pondered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -The director of consumer affairs for Dallas said Friday one cannot conclude from the numerous complaints about auto repairs that there are 'more bad guys" in the car repair business.

"Most of the com-plaints," C. H. Vincent told a Senate subcom-"are about a relatively few

unscrupulous people." The industry, he said, is slowdown that already making "legitimate athas occurred, rather than tempts at selfregulation.'

Nevertheless, Asst. Atty. Gen. Phil Maxwell very much confidence in the index total, 'ing" of the state Coning" of the state Con-

would be "well advised to take a special look" at a proposal to protect auto owners from faulty or unnecessarily costly repairs, rather than relying on the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Wendell Odum of the Consumer Fraud Division in Houston said one of the major problems is where a repairman makes a low estimate, then "jacks it up" and tells the customer he was unable to get in touch with him.

"The mechanic can keep the car" if the customer refuses to pay for completed repairs, Odum said. Or, according to Odum, if the customer doesn't like the revised estimate, the mechanic might say, "The transmission is in the front seat. You can come get your car when you want it. He (the mechanic) holds the trump card.'

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School study report due Monday

By ANDY WELCH Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A mammoth report to be released Mon-day on the taxable wealth of each school district in

Legislature again considers the issue.

Former State Rep. Jon Poerner, who now runs the Governor's Office of Educational Resources, said the employees, including appraisers and computer operators. Now he had seven. finance, which will be presented formally to state tions for the legislature," Poernor said. "Until June" lawmakers in January.

Referring to Monday's meeting, expected to draw over 3,000 school and government officials to Briscoe was lobbying last session to have schools Austin's Municipal Auditorium, Poerner said, "That funded on the complex "weighted" approach assess-Austin'3 Municipal Auditorium, Poerner said, "That funded on the complex "weighted" approach assess-will conclude the efforts of the governor in public ing individual students' needs, already has left the

education." If the governor does intend to climax his efforts in school finance with the meeting, with Lt. Gov. Bill about the governor's new recommendations for Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton to be in atten- school finance.

dance, it will be a far cry from the 1975 legislative session when Briscoe lobbied for his weighted-pupil school finance approach until lawmakers finally killed the idea.

The size of Poerner's staff would certainly confirm Texas could complete Gov. Dalph Briscoe's efforts to that the governor anticipates winding down his ef-reform public school education, months before the forts in school finance Monday, when the property forts in school finance Monday, when the property

when the session ends, he added.

Dr. Richard Hooker, who was highly visible as

state payroll to return to a job at Houston. Both Briscoe and Poerner remain tight-lipped

"Prisoners of war" - A term practically unheard

Proper names also can be confusing in Lebanon's

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It is expected that the Governor will propose using some of the expected budget surplus to relieve the dependence upon property taxes to finance public education. Poernor stops far short of indicating the Briscoe favors the 100 per cent state funding pro-

posal developed by a House committee. Briscoe had earlier made it clear that he wants some of the budget surplus, which by optimistic estimates could reach \$2.6 billion, to be used for pumping more money into the Highway Trust Fund. Briscoe's highway construction proposals would take an estimated \$825 million in new state revenue in the

1977-78 biennium. Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo, who chaired the special House panel proposing total state financing of the Minimum Foundation Program, estimates the cost of such an approach at over \$1 billion in the same biennium.

Thus increased state funding of education and new highway construction money would consume the largest portion, if not all, of a treasury surplus.

It could also be interpreted that any move by Briscoe to have the state finance more of the basic cost of education, is based upon the governor's assessment of how well the state will be able to live within existing means, taking into account necessary growth and inflation.

appreciative description of Syria's military interven-tion in Lebanon, called by the left an "invasion." Poerner calls the governor's approach to school finance "very reasonable," and believes it will be "National movement" — The alliance of leftist "widely accepted," which the weighted-pupil concept was not.

"Peacekeeping force" — What the Arab League's Poerner reiterated that Briscoe, as one of the 3,000 men here are called, though for months it has largest landholders in Texas, was "very cognizant" "Conspiracy" - What everyone is fighting done virtually nothing to halt the shooting. The of the often-unfair tax burden upon property owners troops spend their days sitting on sand dunes near to pay for public education.

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Lebanon has war vocabulary

the Mediterranean Sea.

By DOUGLAS WATSON The Washington Post

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predicted would become "prime farm

expedition followed to the Pacific, "is

a disaster. All its rapids and water-

did, we backpacked over the moun-

tains and spent Fourth of July on the

Continental Divide at the spot where

Lewis first crossed it," Ambrose said.

Mountains and visited their winter

quarters at Fort Clatsop on the

"We hiked through the Bitterroot

The Ambroses set out from St.

'We didn't expect to find the

Louis May 14, exactly 172 years after

the expedition, and quickly learned

Missouri River current so strong...

With two of us in a small canoe, we

could make only a mile an hour

upriver and that was hard work. And

the hiking! They made as many as 28

miles a day - the best we could

manage was 14."

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'We canoed where Lewis and Clark

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS at San Jacinto Junior High

School are, from left, Houston Legg, Leslie Parke and Steve

Family retraces travels

of early U.S. explorers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - On July

25. 1806. explorer William Clark

carved his name and the date into a

rock beside the Yellowstone River in

what is now Yellowstone County,

The carving, the only physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark ex-

pedition, was still there this summer

when modern traveler Dr. Steven

Ambrose retraced the 8,000-mile

But the rock is now locked inside a

glass case and marked on tourist

maps of territories that were once

Ambrose, a New Orleans author

and outdoorsman, said he was

sometimes thrilled, sometimes

dismayed by the changes that have

occurred since the two explorers and

an Indian guide journeyed at the

behest of then-President Thomas

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River in Midwestern states that Lewis

and Clark, in their copious journals,

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BEIRUT - Lebanon's 18-month-old civil war has forces opposing the similar "national front" of the its own vocabulary that is repeated daily by the op- rightists. posing propagandists in their war of words. Some ex-

against, though it may be American, imperialist, Israeli, Palestinian or Syrian.

"Cease-fire" - Something ignored as often as announced, which is close to 60 times. "Martyr" - Anyone on your side who is killed. tured are shot on the spot. Sometimes used facetiously, such as describing a parked car hit by a mortar as having been "mar- civil war. For example, a leftist faction of the now

virtually nonexistent Lebanese army is the Lebanese tyred.' "Fierce" — the word applied to nearly all fighting Arab Army. Three rightist factions call themselves. regardless of how little and light. respectively, the Vanguards of the Lebanese Arab 'Constructive, positive or useful" - Terms ap-Army, the Lebanese Liberation Army and Lebanon's

plied to nearly all negotiations or talks, most of Army. which have been completely unproductive in moving toward peace. 'Steadfast" - What common soldiers and people are always being called on to be.

"Isolationists or Fascists" predominantly Moslem leftists call the rightists. 'Separatists or foreigners" - What the largely Christian rightists call the leftists.

"Partition" - The division of Lebanon into ministates, something everyone says they are against but what is largely in effect now.

'Confessional system" — The quota system under which Lebanon's Parliament seats and government posts have been divided among its many religious

"Traditional fronts" - Battle lines long in place. where there usually is some shelling and sniping but rarely any military advances or retreats. 'Brotherly Syrian initiative" — The right's

Debate talk slated for 'brown baggers'

UDESSA - The measure the effect of the topic of a noon-hour detect improve 'brown bag'' Permian Basin

government at UTPB will present the talk.

Tillapaugh, assistant On Nov. 29, Dr. Frank professor of history, are Samponaro of the history informal talks held every faculty will talk about the November.

Platler will discuss the results of a random Road race Americans living in Odessa who were scheduled after the first presidential debate and after the last one.

study was designed to a.m. Nov. 13.

presidential debates and exposure to the media attitude change will be and the candidates, to presen- degeneration of the tation Monday in the candidate public image faculty dining room on and to determine whether the main campus of The the debates increased University of Texas of the voter interest or voter alienation.

Dr. James F. Platler, The next "brown bag" assistant professor of presentation at noon will be Nov. 15 when Margaret Ann Price, The noon-hour UTPB graduate student, presentations, begun Oct. will discuss the early and launched by Dr. J. history of Ector County.

other Monday through federalist-centralist controversy in Mexico.

BIG SPRING - A 13fter the last one. mile roadrace, the Few opinion polls have Cosden-Big Spring YMCA focused on specific ethnic Mini-Marathon, is groups, Platler said. The scheduled to start at 10:30

Competition is in age groups as follows: 12-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40 and older. Each age group will have categories for men and women.

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Author cited with medal

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author of the bestselling "Scoundrel Time" and a number of plays, in-cluding "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," and "Toys in the

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7:00 p.m.; Eyening worship.

Primitive Baptist

411 W. Shandon St. Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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1610 W. Wall St. Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

110 W. Pennsylvania St. 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

North A and Tennessee Streets William F. Walker, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning classes. 11:00 a.m.: Bible classes. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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1511 N. Ft. Worth St. Gary Bodine, Minister 9:35 a.m.: Bible study 10:35 a.m.: Morning worship

5:45 p.m.: Youth meeting. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

1701 Hughes St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

400 W. Dormard St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Ireneo Requenna, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 10:40 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

3500 W. Golf Course Roed Bert Mercer, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Scientist

First Church of Christ,

Midland

Christian Church of

2000 Neely St.
Robert E. Blazek, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings.
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour.

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES

Our Lady of Guadalupe

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Church of the Dayspring 310 N. Weatherford St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc. 1722 E. Maple St. Phone: 884-4828 Sister Ruth, U.S. President 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service. 8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour.

New Testament Bible Church

710 S. Colorado St. C.O. Martin, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Morning service. 5:00 p.m.: Young people's meeting. 6:00 p.m.: Evening service

Permian Church of Religious Science 1108 N. Big Spring St. Dr. Fred Hanger, Minister 11:00 a.m.: Morning Serv

Salvation Army 223 S. Loraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m.: Church school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist 3114 Travis St. Gordon L. Burton, Pastor Saturday: 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship 11:00 a.m.: Sabbath School.

APOSTOLIC First Apostolic Church 710 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus 2309 S. Pt. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

New Bethany Apostolic Church

S11 S. Stonewall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples' meetings. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST The Assembly In Christ Fellowship

409 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly of God

East Pennsylvania and South Terrell St.
B. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. Calvary Assembly of God

908 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sumday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. First Assembly of God

100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God

2901 W. Kansas St. Rev. Paul Coxe, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors

ser-vice. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Jerusalem Assembly of

God

720 N. Tilden St. Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Primera Asamblea Dios

1905 W. Rhode Island St. Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist 3125 Travis St.

Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pasto
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Kelview Heights Baptist Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parklea Baptist 2906 Franklin St. Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist

4300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship **Trinity Baptist**

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Ray Stringer, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible study.

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist

1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 s.m.:Tescher's meeting
9:30 a.m.:Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Dellwood Baptist West Ohio and Midhiff Streets. Dr. Chapmond Davis, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training service 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist 1500 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Training service.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Oaklawn Park Baptist ABA Affiliated
3001 M. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Paster
6 45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 00 a.m. Morning worship
6 00 p.m. Baptist Training
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Mt. Rose Baptist Tall City Baptist Church ZII.N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m.; Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.; Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.; BTU.
6:00 p.m.; Evening worship. 3500 Anetta Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Paster
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Moraing worship.
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training cour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN **Alamo Heights Baptist** 1305 Midland Drive Rev. Bruce McNair, Pastor 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.; Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.; Training Union. 7:00 p.m.; Eyening worship.

Bellview Baptist 1701 N. Big Spring St. Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.; Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.; Training Union. 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship.

Calvary Baptist 1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Cotton Flat Baptist Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Crestview Baptist

3300 Thomas St.

Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9 45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.; Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Emmanuel Baptist 1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:90 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Fannin Terrace Baptist 2800 Mogford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:15 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Baptist 2104 W. Louisiana St. Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor 8:30 g.m.: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:45 p.m.: Church training

program 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Greenwood Baptist** Rt. 1, Box 142-D Tom Hale, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. Midessa Heights Baptist 201 Nickle St.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Midkiff First Baptist

Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. Northside Baptist

1301 W. Louisiana St. Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister 303 E. Shandon St. Rev. J. W. Raiston, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 s.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Church Training Primera Iglesia Bautista **Memorial** Christian

Mexicana 803 N. Tyler St. Rev. Axel Chaves, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 4:45 p.m.: Training Union. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

South Memorial Baptist 1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 a.m.: Radio Program.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tower Baptist Two miles south on Tower Road 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:90 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Travis Baptist 1000 E. Gist St. Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Valley View Baptist

Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor
10:15 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel 1507 W. Kentucky St.
Ray Simmons, Interim Paster
9:45 a.m.: Bible worship.
10:55 a.m.: Church service.
7:00 p.m.: Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist

201 S. Bentwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Galilee Missionary Baptist Pairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST-OTHERS

Goodwill Baptist

410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship Grace Baptist

(Missionary Baptist) 2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Ideal Baptist 411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. I. M. Woodard, Minister
9:30 s.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Layman's Bible Baptist

South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West) Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor 9:55 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Macedonia Baptist 201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday achool.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training 4:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ. Gardendale Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Main Corner North Main and Parker Streets Rick Denson, Minister

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ, Midkiff Clifford Fehl, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

SII Stonewall St.

I. L. Patrick, Pastor

\$:30 a.m., Sunday school.

II:00 a.m.; Morning worship.

5:00 p.m.; Baptist Training Union.

6:00 p.m.; Evening worship. Church of Christ, Spanish Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valares, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ,

Westside \$220 W. Hilmois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Young persons' class. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD 4031 W. Illinois St Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Church Training Ser-Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ 200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. vice.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God S300 Thomason Drive Rev. George W. Ivy, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Moraning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I.
Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 Church of God of **Prophecy**

a.m., (San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m., 11:30a.m. Baptisms; 1:30 p.m. Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sun Jan Alimstine) 1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. day obligation).
Confessions: 4:00 p.m.. Saturday;
6:45 p.m., weekdays. Our Lady Of San Juan Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.

1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish).
Confessions: Before Mass.
Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and
Wednesday. 1221 W. Hicks St. Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Faith Temple Church of

206 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I., Pastor
Rev. Edward Vrazel, O.M.I., Assis
tant.
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30
a.m.,11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. a.m. Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Free Church of God Confessions: Saturday, 4 to p.m.and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Baptisms: By appointment.

God in Christ

in Christ in Jesus Name 907 S. Terrell St. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. Lighthouse Church of God in Christ 504 W. Fairground Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 s.m.: Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ 1106 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: WPWW.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Minister

9:20 a.m.: Sunday school.

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "A Double Citizenship." CHURCH OF THE NAZAKENE

First Church of the Nazarene Revi John W. Long, Minister
9:30 s.m.: Church school.
10:50 s.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Making Ends Meet."
The scripture will be John 10:7-18.
4:00 p.m.: Youth choir.
5:15 p.m.: Youth groups. 1206 W. Wall St. Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor 8:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:45 s.m.: Morning worshi 6:00 p.m.: Evening worshi 7:00 p.m.: Group meetings

Northside Church of the Nazarene 424 Neely St. Rev. Ralph Buffington, Ministe 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 s.m.: Morning worship 4:15 s.m.: Youth services. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the **Holy Trinity** 1412 W. Illinoia St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
Rev. Ray A. Powell, Assistant
Rev. Earl J. Sheffleid, Assistant
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion

1001 W. Tennessee St.
1:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The lesson-sermon will be "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be "Hold up my goings in thy paths, that my footsteps slip not. 1 have called upon thee, for thou wilt hear me. 0 God."
(Fam. 17:5, 6) (BCP). 9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, eburch school (BCP). 11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon (BCP) St. Nicholas Episcopal

2000 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Considine, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Curate
8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP).
9:00 a.m.: Adult study class.
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite
1) church school. church school.
6:30 p.m.: Holy Euchsrist (Rite II).

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Foursquare Gospel 415 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
9:40 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Rev. Silas Hong of Los
Angeles, Calif. will be guest speaker.

FREE METHODIST Free Methodist 4712 Shadylane St. Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor.

Iglesia Methodista Libre 411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses S15 W. Parker St. Fairview Congregation Ivian Logan, Presiding Elder 9:30 s.m.: Public talk. 10:00 a.m.: Watchtower study.
Spanish Congregation
Ismael Sanchez, Presiding Elder
2:00 p.m.: Public talk.
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible

study. Highland Park Congregation Gerald Yarbrough, Presiding Elder 6:00 p.m.: Public talk 7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible **JEWISH** Temple Beth El 1501 N. Grandview St., Odessa Priday: 8:15 p.m.: Worship service. Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

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REAC

They call him a problem child. "Can't reach him,"

Why? There are lots of words, lots of phrases, to

say some. "He won't respond," echo others. Young

as he is, he's already been in trouble with the police.

describe youngsters like this. The papers are full of

them every day. There are lots of excuses given — for

it, perhaps, because they can't really reach them-

ly. It takes help. It demands faith. The starting point for

a quest of this kind is in the Church. This boy needs the

Church. So do his parents. So, for that matter, do we

selves? Because they've never found themselves?

This boy has parents. Why can't they reach him? Is

Self-discovery takes courage. It doesn't come easi-

him, and for society. Are they valid?

LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran 3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "Let's Hand it
Out."
The scripture will be Jer. 23:29.

Hope Lutheran 2003 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Burvall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "Free to be
Free" sermon topic will be "Free to be Free." The children's sermon topic will be "Luther's Halloween."

Midland Lutheran 2705 W. Michigan St. Rev. David Herman, Rev. Charles

Meyer, Pastors.

8: 30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "The Truth That Made History."

9: 45 a.m.: Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "The Truth That Made History."

Abundant Life Terr

METHODIST Casa de Oracion **Asbury United Methodist** Church

106 W. Dakota St. Rev. Roy Havens, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Church school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 4:00 p.m.: MYF. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida

1200 Garden Lane Rev. Frank Rodriques Jr., Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Jesus Name Gospel Lighthouse First United Methodist

Church 200 N. Main St.
Dr. Charles E. Letrick, Minister
Rev. Jerry Wyatt, Associate Minister
Rev. Bill Weir, Associate Minister
3:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:35 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr.
Lutrick will speak on "To Use or to be
Useful." **Christ Presbyterian** 6:20 p.m.: UMYF. 7:00 p.m.: A festival of American hymns. (Sanctuary)

Greater St. Luke A. M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) 401 S. Adam St. Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister 9:00 a.m.: Church school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Hollowell United Methodist 400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. C. M. Minor, Pastor
9:30 s.m.: Church ischool.
11:00 s.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: MYF.

Midkiff First United Methodist Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor 8:45 a.m.: Morning worship.

St. Luke's United **Methodist Church** 2011 W. Kansas St. Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor Rev. Curis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:56 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: UMY.

St. Mark's United **Methodist Church** 1761 N. Main St. Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: UMY. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. St. Paul United Methodist Church

4501 Thomason Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:40 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Junior High Fellowship
6:00 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. St. Paul C.M.E. (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Rev. V. McDonaid, Minister 10:00 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: CYF. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

City Wide Electric

Latter-day Saints Midland Chapel
2301 Tarleton St.
Midland Ward
Larry D. James, Bishop
8:45 a.m.: Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
5:00 p.m.: Sacrament service.

PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH

OF GOD OF AMERICA First Pentecostal Church Of God

1001 W. Florida St. Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Abundant Life Temple e001 W. Ilinois St. Rev. Jim Pressly, Pastor 9:45 a.m.:Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

1113 S. Belmont St.
Jesse Castillo, Pastor
9:45 a.ln.: Sunday school.
11:00 s.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. First United Pentecostal

Henderson Elementary School Rev. R. G. Eskridge, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

510 E. Washington St. Elder Don Pardue, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 7:00 p.m.: Prayer. 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic Ser-

PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED 2801 N. Garfield St. Dr. Bob Stalcup, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning wors

PRESBYTERIAN-U.S. **Covenant Presbyterian** S300 W. Illinois St.
Rev. John K. Alexander, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: Youth choir.
6:00 p.m.: Youth Fellowship.

First Presbyterian 200 W. Texas St. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senior Minister
Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of
Pastoral Care and Family Life
Dr. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture
9:20 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. Trinity Presbyterian

9:50 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worst UNITARIAN Unitarian Church Of Midland

10:30 am.: Church school and OTHERS

4317 Mercedes St. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Morning **Full Gospel** Rankin Highway 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Midland Bible Church

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1000 Upland St.
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Rev. M. D. Ralsey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Worship service.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. St. Ann's Spiritual Church 1800 E. Illinois St.
Mother Scott Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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borhoods for treats.

To most people Halloween is a lot of

Youngsters become goblins, ghosts,

I remember such Halloween ven-

tures — both as a child and as a

parent. No doubt about it. Halloween

But in the last several years I have

I began to take notice of this side of

become increasingly uneasy about the glorification of evil in Halloween.

Halloween as the popularity of the occult increased.

And each year I grow stronger in

my conviction that it is wrong for

Christians and the church to identify

RELIGIOUS NEWS ROUNDUP

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jimerson,

longtime members of FIRST BAP-

TIST CHURCH, will be honored by

the congregation Sunday to mark the

Jimersons' 30th anniversary as directors of a young adult Sunday

Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, will give special recognition to the Jimersons during

the Sunday morning worship service. A covered dish luncheon is planned by

members of the Jimersons' Sunday

Jimerson has been involved in

numerous activities at First Baptist

through the years, including the music and educational programs of

the church. He has served as chair-

man of deacons, chairman of ushers

and as a member of numerous church

committees. Mrs. Jimerson also has

taken active part in numerous church

ST. NICHOLAS' EPISCOPAL

Church, 2900 Princeton Ave., is an-

nouncing an annual fall series of

The series will begin at 7 p.m.

Sunday at the church and continue

through Nov. 23, with sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. each Sunday, Monday and

Tuesday. The series will be open to all

adults and older students interested in

learning about the Episcopal Church,

its doctrines and structure. The classes will be taught by the Rev.

Duane Beauchamp, curate of St. Nicholas' parish. Additional informa-

tion on the series is obtainable from

Plans film showing
Midland's FREE METHODIST

CHURCH, 4712 Shadylane, will

sponsor a screening of a new motion

the parish office, 694-8856.

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Classes planned

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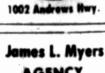
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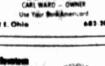
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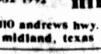


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picture at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

The film is "Corrie: Behind the Scenes With "The Hiding Place'." It is a full-length color release from World

concerned about, the evil con-notations of Halloween. In their minds it's no more than a lot of fun. But to glorify evil in the name of fun or in unawareness doesn't make it right nor lessen its consequences A few years ago we could laugh off ghosts and goblins, witches and monsters. But not anymore. Satanism

Most people are unaware of, or not

Halloween is 'Satan's holy day

is having its Pentecost in occultism. We have moved closer to the end of the prophetic calendar, and Satan is getting down to business. He is dead serious with his fun and games. And it's dangerous to allow the seeming harmlessness of Halloween to blind us to the treachery of satanic influence.

More and more we're taking the mask off Halloween to find the sad torment lurking behind the laughs. In recent years, for example, some of this sadness has been uncovered in the psychoses of some adults who have implanted razor blades in apples and harmful ingredients in other treats. The sick minds that inflict

Speaker scheduled

host pastor.

1201 R. Spruce St.

Revival slated

Guest speaker for Sunday worship

services at GREATER NEW HOPE

BAPTIST CHURCH, 2400 E. New

York St., will be the Rev. A. L. Patrick Sr., pastor of Coraicana's

The services will begin at 11 a.m.

and 6 p.m. and will be open to the public, said the Rev. I. L. Patrick,

The Lovelights, a gospel ensemble from Mississippi, will conduct special

revival services next week at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY,

The revival emphasis, featuring the

visiting group's music ministry, will

begin sunday and continue through

next Friday with services at 7:30 p.m.

daily. The Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, host

pastor, has invited the public to at-

HOLLOWELL UNITED

METRODIST CHURCH will present

a special missionary program, open

The program will feature Mrs. L. V

Parrish as guest speaker. Special music will be presented by the

Community Gospel Singers of

Midland and the Angel Choir of New

Hope Baptist Church. Hollowell

Church is located at 400 S. Marshall

ST. NICHOLAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH today will hold a 12-hour

vigil of prayer, fasting and gift-gifting

to emphasize world hunger. The

The vigil was to begin at 6 a.m.

with morning prayer to be read at 8 a.m. A mid-day prayer service will begin at noon and Holy Eucharist will

be celebrated at 5 p.m. There will be

special meditations presented at 10

public is invited to participate.

to the public, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Vigil announced

a.m. and 2 p.m.

Greater Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

such harm on children are just part of the consequences society has begun to suffer for its annual tribute to evil.

Halloween is the shortened version of All Hallow Even, the evening before All Saints' Day, Nov. 1 In the 19th Century, immigrants from Britain and Ireland brought Halloween customs to America. These included the symbols of the black cat, the witch, masks, parties and jack-o'-lanterns.

In medieval Europe black cats were sacrificed to the sun god because people believed that they were familiars of witches or witches themselves.

RELIGION

Halloween was a feast of the church in honor of the saints. The church chose Oct. 31 because it was already associated with a thronging of the spirits of the dead.

In the 2nd Century B.C., a group called the Druids held Halloween celebrations to honor Samhain, lord of the dead.

Adding goblins and witches to the ritual came from the belief that these carried an organized opposition to the church rites and came to mock the All Saints' celebrations with revels of their own.

The Druids originated the custom of tricking or treating when they visited farmers to collect money for the gods. If the farmer gave, he would prosper; if not, the gods would get revenge.

Besides its pagan heritage, Halloween also is one of the holy nights of witchcraft. Throughout the world thousands of Satanists gather in covens on Oct. 31 to conduct weird rituals involving every conceivable

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) - You couldn't

call it a hymn sing, but religious notes

have run like a refrain through the

presidential campaign. The reverencial overtures still were

Not to miss a beat, Democratic

candidate Jimmy Carter met for

about an hour with evangelical

leaders in mid-October, just as the

Republican, President Ford, had done

They also had huddled with Roman

And they had given their assurance

The religious chord also hummed

through a score of other moral issues

abortion, honesty in government,
 Arab anti-Jewish pressure on

business firms, the Supreme Court

ban on school-sponsored prayers,

racial justice, armaments, foreign policy, relieving the poor and jobless,

Communication outlets of several

church bodies issued summaries of

the stands they have taken on various

questions, along with the stated positions of the candidates.

Such an analysis in the Lutheran

Church in America weekly, The Lutheran, pointed out that it was neither "possible nor desirable" for

the Church to endorse either can-

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he is an Episcopalian".

cluttered with accounts of occult crimes and practices, many associated with coven rituals. A 17-

year-old youth, in one incident, was tortured and killed as a sacrifice to appease the "master," Satan. This is not an isolated case. Human and animal sacrifices to varying degrees are going on in seclusion everywhere in this country.

Many churches hold Halloween parties each year, going so far in some cases as to construct sophisticated horror tunnels complete with spaghetti and catsup covered

God's word says, "Abstain from all appearance of evil" (1 Thess. 5:22). How, then, can the Christian church treat so lightly on Oct. 31 the very symbols of hatred, cunning and treachery it condemns the rest of the

How can it by association imply that Satan is a harmless fantasy?

How can it continue its identification with Halloween's pagan traditions of black cats and evil spirits and uphold a resurrected Savior who gave His life to save us from the very hell that Halloween symbolizes?

The occult is far from fun and games, and it is in direct conflict with the mission of the church. The battle between sin and righteousness is far too serious to make light of it once a year through activities that glory in the sinister.

I'm sure no church or Christian parent purposely seeks to expose children to evil, but good motives don't mitigate the fact that symbols of Halloween speak of death and mystery, spells and trickery. They no place in the life of the church or the

Similar nonpartisanship was

But the church guidance about the

showed up in religious publications.

"Prayer is very important to me,"

he told leaders of the National

Association of Evangelicals and

National Association of Religious

Delegates

conference

Delegates from Midland's two Episcopal parishes, St. Nicholas' and Holy Trinity, will join those from

other parishes and missions

throughout the Northwest Texas Episcopal Diocese at the annual

Diocesan Council in Amarillo next

The council sessions will be held

Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at St. Andrew's Church

in Amarillo. Presiding at the gathering will be the Rt. Rev. Willis

R. Henton of Lubbock, bishop of the

Delegates from Holy Trinity parish

include Mrs. Perry Pickett, John Cornwall, Conrad Coffield, Mrs.

Harvey Herd, George Harley, James W. Brown, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls and Ken

Jastrow. Wardens attending will be James C. McLaughlin and Ed White.

Representing men of the organization

Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. George

shall E. Cochran, James H. Shaw, W

Also attending the conclave from

St. Nicholas' will be Mrs. W. M. Gilmore Jr., president of the diocesan

St. Nicholas' Church will be

to attend



Church woman to end mystery, spells and trickery. They glorify evil, not Christ. And they have he place in the life of the church or the

To conclude its current "Mission Month" emphasis, St. Luke's United Methodist Church will be host to a representative of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews of Lubbock, long active in United Methodist affairs on the local, district, conference, jurisdiction and national levels, will speak at a combined meeting of all adult Sunday school claases at St. stressed by various other church Luke's. The event will begin at 9:30 appraisals of the issues, including a.m. in the church fellowship hall.

those by the Roman Catholic bishops, Mrs. Matthews is the wife of Dr. the interdenominational National Cecil Matthews, a retired Methodist Council of Churches and by a series of minister. Much of Dr. Matthews' articles for the Southern Baptist active ministry was spent as campus minister for Wesley Foundations at "Southern Baptists must neither Texas Tech University and West support nor oppose Jimmy Carter Texas State University. During this simply because he is a fellow same period, Mrs. Matthews was Southern Baptist," advised the Rev. active as a counselor and Bible C. Welton Gaddy of the Southern Bapteacher for the Wealey Foundation. tist Christian Life Commission. "Episcopalians should neither sup-

A graduate of Texas Woman's port nor oppose Gerald Ford because University at Denton who did postgraduate study at The University of Texas-Austin, she has served in many

elective offices for her denomination and has held membership on various boards of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, including those dealing with evangelism, Christian social concerns and missions. Within the South-Central Jurisdiction of the denomination, she has served on evangelism and missions boards. Currently she is a member of the women's division of the Board of Global Missions, a post she holds for the 1976-1980 quadrennium. She is active in Lubbock'a First United Methodist Church, being a member of various boards, councils and commissions of that church.

To further mark conclusion of the St. Luke's mission month emphasis, junior high and senior youth groups of the church will be collecting money for UNICEF between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Also on Sunday, young people of the various Sunday school departments will present their special monetary offering to go toward construction of a stack-sack house in a foreign country.

of the hymn tunes are derived from

European sources. First Methodist's

first Bicentennial-oriented hymn

festival last fall featured original

Featured in the featival will be the Carol Choir, the Youth Handbell

Choir, the Junior Choir and the adult

Chancel Choir. Works to be presented

will include those with texts by such

famous Americans as Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Russell Lowell.

The congregation and guests at-tending the hymn service will join the

choirs in singing "The Lord Is In This Place," by Lloyd Pfautsch. George

Zinke will be featured in a trumpet

American hymn tunes.

issues flowed heavily, and paid political ads for the candidates Traditional singing At his meeting in the White House with evangelical leaders, Ford declared his "commitment to the Christian faith" and that he had a "relationship with Jesus Christ through my church and through my church and through my scheduled for Sunday daily life."

A traditional "Great Day of Methodist Singing" will be observed Sunday at First United Methodist Church.

The musical emphasis will be centered around a "Festival of American Hymns" during the 7 p.m. Sunday worship service in the sanctuary. The service will incorporate another traditional event, a choir

dedication ceremony.

The Sunday evening service has been planned by the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, associate minister of First United Methodist Church. Also participating in the event will be the various church choirs under the direction of George L. DeHart, organist-choirmaster at First Methodist, as well as Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor, and the Rev. Bill

Weir, associate minister.
The hymn festival, a salute to the American Bicentennial, is divided into nine sections: Hymns of discipleship, hymns of social action, hymns of the Infinity of God, hymns of tradition and history, hymns of patriotism, hymns of personal salvation, hymns of peace and courage, hymns of creation and hymns of mission.

All hymns to be presented in the festival have words by American authors or composers, although some

Performer sets Parish will be Mrs. A. W. Dillard Jr., Mrs. Ken Jastrow, Mrs. Dean Austin, Odessa show

represented with the following delegates: Robert Campbell, Mar-ODESSA - Tom tickets are being Netherton, one of the distributed to assure most popular performers seating. Tickets may be on the Lawrence Welk obtained by telephoning Show, will appear in a 366-5617. The doors will H. Gilmore Jr., George F. Horst, Frank L. Schatz, Mrs. Frank L. Schatz, G. C. Stillwagon and Mrs. Dean Wolfe, as well as Mrs. Robert C. Bicentennial rally here open to ticket holders an Friday night. hour in advance of show Friday night. hour i Bledsoe and J. Arthur Ewing, respectively senior and junio r wardens of the parish vestry.

America, Land That We Love" rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bonham Junior High auditorium. It will be preceded by a 30-minute song service. Featured speaker at the rally will be Cecil

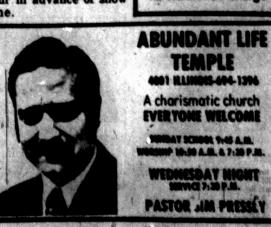
churchwomen's organization, and the following members of the Women of the Parish: Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. George Horst, Mrs. Frank Schatz and Mrs. J. Arthur Todd, director of Revival Fires Ministries. Also

Among clergy delegates to the featured will be the Good Annual Council will be the Rev. J. L. Twins ensemble singing Considine Jr., and the Rev. Bob Currie, rectors of St. Nicholas' and Holy Trinity parishes respectively.

Fires Ministries. Also featured will be the Good Twins ensemble singing gospel songs.

There is no admission fee for the rally but





Methodist arranging 'Missionaries Weekend'

for a "Meet the Armstrong, currently on Wylie College at Mar-Missionaries Weekend" a two-year furlough from shall; Helen B. Wilson, on

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SINGLES GROUP

9:40 Sunday Morning

Louisiana & Garfield

missionari whose work the Rev. and Mrs. U. S. has been in various parts Gray, former longtime

Indonesia where they furlough from the years, and the Rev. Kenneth B. McIntosh, Hong Kong and now the head of the Dallas office of the Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

The mirosionary emfellowship hall. The visitors will speak before various groups and organizations within the congregation on Saturday and Sunday.



First United Methodist of the world. They include missionaries to Liberia Church is making plans the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. and now staff members of Lutherans The church will be host have spent a dozen years Bolivian mission field to observe to six United Methodist in missionary service; where she has worked 22 formerly a United Reformation Methodist missionary at

Midland's three Lutheran congregations Sunday will join in sponsoring a special service marking the beginning of the Protestant Reformation Oct. 31, 1517.

Luther posted on the door of the castle church in Wittenberg, Germany, his 95 theses questioning various prac-tices of the Roman Catholic Church. In the various branches of the Lutheran Church, Oct. 31 remains a day of celebration of the renewal of the proclamation of the gospel and a reiteration of the church's

help voters make up their minds.

phasis will begin with a scheduled for 7 p.m. in the sanctuary Friday evening in the Golf Course Road. Joining the Grace congregation in the event will be members of the Midland Lutheran and Hope Lutheran congregations.
It was on Oct. 31, 1517, that Martin

evangelical origins.
At Sunday's special service, open to

the public, the Rev. Charles Meyer, new assistant pastor of Midland Lutheran Church, will preach on the theme, "The Truth Will Set You Free." Liturgists for the service will be the Rev. Elmer Burrall of Hope Lutheran Church, the Rev. Donald Hafemann of Grace Lutheran, and the Rev. David Herman of Midland Lutheran.

The adult choirs of the three par-ticipating churches will join in singing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," with brass accompaniment, in addition to 'Christ, the Sure Foundation" by Carlton Young. Special music also is to be presented by the junior choir of the host church. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words be-to form four simple words TYGARE

> GYLUL Did you hear about the plumbers who formed a barbershop quartet? They call

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"We're no longer flirting with bankruptcy courting it passionately.

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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REX MORGAN M.D.



















TRICK OR TREAT!.... OR MAYBE A FIGH?"

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"He believes there's dog life on Mars!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



SEE? HE'S NOT MAD AT YOU, MIZ GAGE... HE JUST DON'T LIKE BEIN' SAT ON.



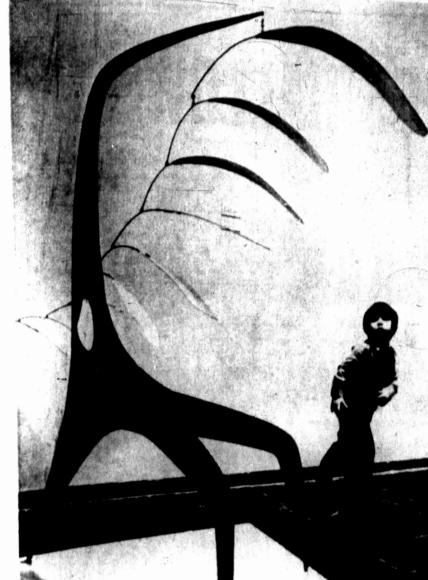












"WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL is this?" a youngster appears to ask as he gives a wide berth to what appears to be a strange beast at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art. The "beast" is one of Alexander Calder's creations in a display called "Calder's

Girl's 'Tugger Mugger' wins MIT Sandbox Derby

Poll shows Ford gaining

8 per cent undecided.

Poll interviewers con-

tacted 1,695 persons by

of this week.

HALLOWEEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The assignment seemed like child's play: Create the perfect tug-of-war machine with only a handful of rubber bands, a few strips of wood and some pieces of plastic.

So 134 students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology took to a table-top sandlot on Thursday and came up with bizarre contraptions worthy of inven-

tor Rube Goldberg.
Some machines flapped, others erked and a few fell apart as the pro-Design, were pitted against one another in the 8th Annual Great Sand-

box Derby. First prize went to Sue Kayton, 19, of Santa Monica, Calif., whose mighty little puller, "Tugger Mugger," easily vanguished the other contestants.

"I wanted to build the simplest and strongest machine I could think of, nothing too elaborate that could break or conk out," said the diminutive

Contestants set up their contraptions two at a time at either end of a

Field says.

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long table covered with official MIT ashtray sand. Opposing machines were connected to a tug-of-war string. which carried a red-and-black marker in the middle.

machines - powered only by woundup rubber bands - and whichever one pulled the marker onto its side of the table was declared winner of that

Zip, whoosh, bang and the tug-ofwar was over while 600 spectators cheered loudly in the stands of the

A kit with all materials was supplied to each student. Machines had to weigh less than one kilogram (2.2 pounds), survive the rigors of competition and start and stop easily.

"I settled on an anchor system that kind of jerks my opponent in," said Miss Kayton as she pointed to a round bobbin at one end of her machine. "Once my rubber bands go off, I can't budge."

First prize was a sandpail and shovel and the promise of having the winning design displayed prominently on campus.

By GEORGE C. WILSON The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The U.S. Army has a higher percentage of blacks today than at any time in its Recent enlistments indicate the black ratio may go as high as 30 per cent, even though U.S. policy-makers had hoped for a representative Army in opting for an all-volunteer force to replace the draft. The percentage of blacks has risen dramatically since the end of World War II, and has continued to climb under the all-volunteer experiment started in 1973 after the Vietnam war. Compared to the 11 per cent blacks in the total population, the Army was 21.3 per cent black, a new high, on June 30, the end of fiscal 1976.

Blacks accounted for 29 per cent of July's enlistments and 30 per cent in August, according to per cent. latest Army figures. These rates are pushing the black total toward 30 per cent.

When Congress was debating whether to rely on volunteers rather than draftees to fill the ranks of all the military services, one of the chief concerns was whether the United States would end up with a poor, black Army to fight its future battles.

In response, a number of government executives and two commissions predicted the volunteer Army would end up being representative of the total

Although this is not happening in the Army, Pentagon leaders say they have no intention of enforcing time of war," Janowitz said. "But this question a racial balance

One important factor behind the high black enlistments is the jobless rate among young blacks, almost twice that for young whites. Surveys are being conducted to determine whether there are other reasons to explain the phenomenon.

"The Army is an equal opportunity employer." said Brig. Gen. Richard S. Sweet when asked the same question. Sweet analyzes enlistment trends as a director of Army personnel management.

Asked if there were concern that a predominantly military ... black Army would fight for a predominantly white "The res

Volunteer army attracts blacks

"The bottom line is how troops are trained, led and

motivated, not the color of their skin."

Army leaders also said there is a postiive side to the rising percentage. Many young blacks, they said, évidently have decided they have a better chance of finding a rewarding career in the Army than in

civilian industry. Maj. Gen. Eugene P. Forrester, commander of the Army Recruiting Command, said in an interview that recent statistics show blacks are qualifying in increasing numbers for highly technical jobs.

For example, the percentage of blacks going into the field of field artillery missiles rose from 15.2 to 23.4 per cent between fiscal 1974 and fiscal 1976. In the same period, the proportion of blacks going into the "11 Bravo" job of rifleman stayed at about 22

No matter how guardedly Pentagon executives and Army leaders react, the latest black enlistment figures are bound to provoke new challenges to the all-volunteer force.

Morris Janowitz, sociology professor at the University of Chicago, and Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.), a member of the Congressional Black Caucus and the House Armed Services Committee, stand at the poles of the representation argument, expected to intensify in coming months. Both white and black leaders are distressed over

the potential disproportion of black casualties in

reflects the more basic problem: the racial composition of the military raises the question of representativeness and political legitimacy of institutions that are at the core of a democratic society.'

He has also warned against "the tipping effect" — getting so many blacks in a unit that whites do not

Dellums, replying to Janowitz, said, "This sudden concern for representativeness turns out to mean only one thing: there are too many blacks in the

"The real arguments (are) that an overly black

Cave, skull in Greece stir archaeological controversy

By DAVID TONGE The Manchester Guardian

ATHENS - A skull and a cave in Northern Greece have become the subject of an international controversy that has revealed a virtually unnoticed breakthrough in the quest for the earliest traces of human life in Europe.

The cave contains the remains of humans who lived at least 250,000 years ago, and was apparently inhabited long before. It may thus predate Heidelberg man, until now the earliest known man in

least 700,000 years old, according to Dr. Ari Poulianos, an anthropologist who has been researching the find for the past 10 years.

In an open letter to Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis, a Finnish professor charges that moves are afoot to deprive the Greek Anthropological Association of which Poulianos is president, "of the

of palaeontology at the University of Helsinki and is a member of the Pleistocene research group of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science, praises their work on sediments "which carry an incomparable record of the history of life and man during the

After referring to the finds as "certainly the best prehistoric early remains," the letter ends: "No doubt scientific theft has been common in the past, let us hope that soon it will be a thing of the past on-

The cave is in Petralona, just south of the Northern Greek capital of Salonika, and lay sealed and unknown until villagers digging for water fell into it in 1960. From the base of a stalagmite they broke off a human skull, and two Greek professors later examined the site and found animal bones on the sur-

face. Poulianos started investigating the find in 1966, and in 1968 he received an exclusive permit.

Neanderthal period — that is, less than 100,000 years old. But a Japanese professor, Motoji Ikeya, has just completed an electron spin resonance test on a sec-

lower sections of the stalagmite could be at least 50,000 years older, indicating a date close to Poulianos's initial estimates for the skull. He plans further tests on other rock samples.

Poulianos himself has now excavated to a depth of 17 feet below the surface of the cave. He says he has Induction slated come across 20 different rock layers, and that all layers have traces of fire and bones of various

animals - hyenas, lions, rhinoceros, deer, wild cats and others.

The lowest layer has been dated by a Greek research student in Edinburgh, Stavros Papamarinopoulos, as 100,000 years old. Poulianos also reports finding animal hair 500,000 years old, apparently preserved because of the protection of the

A paper he presented at the International Congress of Prehistory in Nice in September lists the artifacts of stone and bone which he says have been found at all levels. The paper argued that the cave showed that the peopling of Europe took place through the Helladic Peninsular, and supports that Europeoid man descended from one single species.

Professor Kurten visited the cave on Oct. 9 and wrote to the anthropological association here of his 'highest opinion' for the scientific work in progress in the cave. His open letter to Karamanlis follows reports that the Greek ministry of culture was planning to enforce earlier attempts to take the finds into its stores.

On July 16, Poulianos had refused an order to hand them over. When two directors of the ministry visited Petralona a month later they were greeted with a village demonstration in Poulianos's favor.

On Oct. 1, he received a letter from Ministor of Culture Constantine Tripanis saying that the excava-tions would have to be limited to October as a supervisor from the ministry was not available.

He added that the guarding of the finds should be carried out by the Inspectorate of Classical Antiquities in Salonika and that a specialists' committee would be set up to decide if and how research should

For Poulianos this was an indication that his discoveries were to be passed into other hands. But the minister said that, from the point of view of the government, there was no reason for Poulianos to be

Tripanis said his advisers had found the cave to be reasonably satisfactory for storing the finds and spoke favorably of the idea of building a museum on

But Poulianos asks: "If this is so, why do they still want the keys of the cave from me?"

for new attorneys

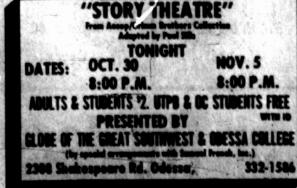
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Texas Supreme court will induct 1,077 new attorneys into Texas' legal profession Monday, including several residents of the West texas

These new attorneys took the July 1976 Bar Examination, with the top score being turned in by Steven Clark Wagner of Corpus Christi, with a grade of 92.80. He was followed by Barbara M.G. Lynn of Dallas, with a score of 89.93, and William Harrrison Hariger II, Lubbock, with a score of 89.89.

Other area residents to be sworn in by Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill at the formal ceremonies in Austin include these Midland residents: Michael J. Cunningham, 1603 Midkiff, No. 118; Randal M. Kirk, 3314 W. Kansas; Jack DeVere Ladd, 2509 Haynes; Eric Scoot McPerson, 2408 Flare; Kenneth Kyle Peeler, No. 3 Chatham Court; Jerrrey Glen Shrader, 901 West Michigan Avenue; and Michael R. Stoltz, 3211 West Dengar.

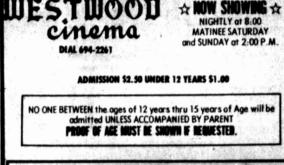
Other area residents are: Gary L. Bledsoe, 718 E. Odessa, Odessa; James Eugene Clack, 308 S.W. 11th St., Andrews; Daniel Joseph Hollmann, 1127 East 51 St., Odessa; and Jason Blake Tollett, 606 Hillside, Big Spring.

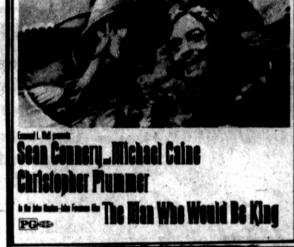


society, Sweet, who commanded troops in Vietnam, military will not be credible to friends and foes, and it will be despised and mistrusted by the American people...It is reminiscent of the Southern cafe owner: 'But if I let Negroes in, all my other customers will go away?' This argument did not stop implementation of equal opportunity policies, and I do not think it should be allowed to stop implementa-

> As for blacks taking inordinately high casualties in war, Dellums replied: "Black volunteers understand what joining the military means. If, through the exercise of free choice by individuals, there are more blacks in the service than in the population, we should expect a proportionately greater sacrifice ..."

The President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Force, headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates, said in 1970 that "our research indicated that (racial) composition of the armed forces will not fundamentally change by ending conscrip-







FOR SOME REASON, CRITICAL REACTION TO THIS PERIOD COMEDY. NASH'T BEEN VERY ENTHUSIASTIC. HOWEVER, FOR THOSE WHO LOVE TO LAUGH, IT'S ONE OF THE

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points in his race for The survey reported 3 total, 712 were California's 45 electoral per cent favoring the Democrats, 411 were votes, pollster Mervin write-in candidacy of in-Republicans and 122 fell dependent Eugene Mcinto other categories. In a Catifornia Poll Carthy, 3 per cent favor-published Friday, Field ing other candidates and In a survey three weeks earlier, Oct. 7 and 8, Field said Ford led Carter The results were based 44-43. After earlier on a statewide telephone surveys, Field reported sample conducted Mon-Carter leading Ford 53-33 day through Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO said the Republican telephone, of whom 1,245 (AP) - President Ford President is favored by 46 said they were registered has increased his lead per cent of the likely voters and planned to over Democrat Jimmy voters surveyed, and cast ballots in the Nov. 2 general election. Of the

in August and 44-40 in September.

The contestants turned on their There are indications of the use of fire rocks at

fruits of many years of devoted labor." The professor, Bjorn Kurten, who holds the chair

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Initially the skull was thought of to be of the

tion of the stalagmite 24 inches above the ground which dates its center as 250,000 years old. Ikeya is now visiting Ahtens before beginning a research fellowship in Stuttgart, and argues that the

Use one suit to help other By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

How do you know which suit to

tackle first? Try to use the first suit to help the second. If here's only one way to do so, your choice is made for North dealer

North-South vulnerable NORTH **♦ Q1097** O AQJ3 ◊ AJ952 ♠ None WEST ♠ 52 ♥ 7642 V K5 Q Q 107 O 4 ◆ QJ9852 ◆ A10764 SOUTH AKJ84 Ø 1098 ♦ K863 North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

Pass 6 ♠ All Pass Opening lead — ♠ Q

Declarer ruffs the first club in dummy, draws two rounds of trumps

and must then decide which side suit to develop first.

If South tries the heart finesse first, East wins and returns a heart. Later, East gets a diamond trick as well.

South should begin with the diamonds. He cashes the king and leads a low diamond next. If West follows with a low diamond, declarer finesses with dummy's jack. Since West actually discards a club, declarer puts up the ace of diamonds and fives East the queen. FORCED RETURN

The idea is to let East win with the queen of diamonds (if he has it) at a point when he must return a heart or a club.

South will eventually discard a heart on dummy's fifth diamond. East's forced return by East gives dummy a free finesse; and a club return allows South to discard a heart while dummy ruffs. DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SAKJ84 H1098 DK863 CK. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one spade. You would have a borderline opening bid if your singleton club were the deuce. The singleton king is not 3 points more valuable than a singleton deuce, but the added value is surely enough to

make this a sound rather than a

borderline opening bid.

WE'LL KEEP OUR CHILDREN SAFE THIS HALLOWEEN and have a--

Hapy Hallowen

. . If We Follow These Simple "Trick or Treat" Rules:



- (1) Stay in your own or familiar neighborhood...well lighted areas if possible.
- (2) Always stay in groups. Small children should be accompanied by adults. Parents should never let little ones go out alone.
- (3) Caution children not to eat any of their "loot" until parent can examine it at home. Hopefully there are not any mean people around, but wise parents will caution their children to play it safe.
- (4) Caution children not to go into a house even if they are invited.
- (5) Costumes should be of light colored clothing that can easily be seen by traffic.

- (6) Stay on the sidewalk, stay out of the street.
- (7) Walk on the left side of the road facing the traffic and well off the pavement in areas where there are no sidewalks.
- (8) Look both ways before crossing any street.
- (9) Cross the street only at the corner.
- (10) Don't wear a mask over your eyes when crossing the street or walking along a road that does not have a sidewalk.
- (11) Don't let children carry lighted candles or wear inflammable costumes.



Let Halloween be Fun-Time, Have a Very Good Time . . . But Play It Safe So You Won't Get Hurt and Don't Destroy the Property of Others.

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