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Taking a break from their playing, musicians Tom Page, left; Chip Morton, background, and Bill Layden enjoy Septemberfest happenings along with the many other hundreds who attended. The annual event at the Museum of the Southwest and will continue until from noon to 5 p.m. today. Related photo, Page 4A. (Staff Photo by Mike

Something-for-everyone festival still serving food, family fun

By SUSAN TOTH R-T Staff Writer

The oom-pah-pah of a German band, the chiming of metal wind bells. the laughter of happy children and the occasional cries of the tired or lost blended together to create the sounds of Septemberfest on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest Saturday.

The annual festival sponsored by Los Manos had something for everyone this year, ranging from Kinderfest for the children, to arts and crafts for the interested, to shade. sausage and cold beer for those who were just tired, hungry or thirsty.

Artists from throughout Texas and six other states brought their wares to offer the throngs of Midlanders who

The craftsmen, from as far away as

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies through Monday with warm afternoons. High today in the upper 80s. Details on Page 4A.

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media to show Everything from stained glass, gold and silvers to bread dough was used in the varied

Many of the potters, painters and sculptors use shows such as Septemberfest as a sideline to fill their time provide a market for their hobbies and make extra cash.

Others, like Joe Coniff of Colorado Springs, Colo., make the craft shows a full-time occupation. Showing his metal wind bells at Septemberfest for the second year, he agreed with most of the artists that the Midland show is a good one.

Fitting the Midland show between one in Santa Fe. N.M. and another in Pittsburgh, Pa., Coniff said he likes Septemberfest because the people are so friendly. And business seemed to be brisk

Business boomed in most of the booths. Few in the onlooking crowd seemed to leave empty-handed as the art lovers and lookers chose from needlecrafts, etchings, prints, oils, watercolors, carved and sculpted

woods, enamaled metals and more. Even food vendors tried to reach

New York, had an amazing variety of every taste, hawking the unlikely duo of doughnuts and pickles

The crowd was as varied as the wares, with matrons dressed in their best mingling happily with more casual observers in blue jeans and

Those in the younger set who tired ot the artistic trek could retire to the Kinderfest area, where youngsters could indulge in such exotic activities as having their faces painted or their limbs tatooed. Kinderfest also offered opportunities to indulge in painting. visiting with a five-foot squirrel. model walking, rope climbing, prize grabbing, pony riding and panning for

For those parents not up to the rigors of Kinderfest. Girl Scouts were on hand to give the tykes the tour while mom dad wandered through the more restful atmosphere of the arts

Some 8,000 Midlanders had come through the gates by late Saturday afternoon to sample the food, fun and crafts available.

Organizers were expecting the same size crowd for the final day today from noon to 5 p.m

New Miss America crowned in Atlantic City ceremony

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Kylene Barker, a Virginian with a sexy smile and dreams of being a fashion designer, was crowned Miss America 1979 here Saturday night.

Miss Barker, 22 of Galax, is a recent graduate of Virginia Tech, where she majored in apparel design and fashion merchandising. She plans to go on to a masters degree in business administration.

Miss Barker gasped in disbelief when master of ceremony Bert Parks announced her name in front of a huge nationwide television audience and the 18,00 people in Convention Hall here.

The 5-foot-4-inch 108-pound beauty thanked her relatives for her victory. First-runner up was Miss Alabama, Teresa Cheatham of Wellington; followed by Miss Florida, Carolyn Cline of Branden; Miss Ohio, Sher Lynette Patrick of Centerville: and Miss Washington, Laurie Nelson of Gig

'Differences' cloud outcome of summit

By BARRY SCHWEID

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter's Mideast summit has produced progress on some fundamental issues but "substantial differences remain" and the outcome is unclear, U.S. spokesman Jody Powell said Saturday.

Lifting the secrecy lid a bit as Carter, Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat paused in their deliberations for stock-taking, Powell said all three governments concurred in his assessment.

'The focus in the main has been substantive," Powell said. But he again declined to discuss which of the key topics on the summit agenda were yielding to compromise and which were stubbornly unresolved.

"We're not there yet," commented a member of one delegation, who asked not to be identified

The visiting diplomat said that despite intensive exploration of the unresolved issues, the divergences between Israel and Egypt on these points were sharp. If they persist throughout the conference, Carter's summit may not properly be termed a

success, he added President Sadat is pushing for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River as well as concessions for the Palestinian Arabs. Prime Minister Begin has offered civil self-rule to the Palestinians and has declined to commit Israel to a pullout.

"Progress does seem to have been made in some areas," Powell told reporters at the daily briefing in an American Legion Hall at Thurmont, Md., six miles from Camp David.

"However, substantial differences remain on other important issues and there is simply no basis for any informed speculation about the final outcome," he said.

Powell said all three governments agreed that his report of some progress on some fronts but continuing differences on others "was an accurate assessment of the situa-

Acting as spokesman for the three leaders, as he has throughout the four-day-old summit, Powell said Carter, Begin, Sadat and their advisers on Saturday were reviewing what has transpired to date.

The spokesman said the assessments were prompted in part by Begin's observance of the Jewish Sabbath — the Israeli leader customarily devotes the day to prayer and rest - and also because the threeway talks have reached a point "at which a review seemed appropri-

Odessans approve only sewage treatment plant

ODESSA - Odessa voters approved just one of three propositions in the city's bond election here Saturday - giving the green light on a major sewage treatment plant to be built in Midland County

The vote on the sewage plant was close: 4,293 to 4,003. And it may have spelled defeat for Midland County residents who have protested the project because of their contention discharge from the plant would result in water pollution and health prob-

Under a permit granted by the Texas Water Quality Board on the last day of its existence as a separate agency, the city of Odessa will be allowed to dump up to 5.22 million gallons a day of treated sewage affluent from the new plant into Monahans Draw in Midland County. The city also will be allowed to increase its discharge from the existing plant into Monahans Draw from approximately

6 million gallons a day to 9.8 million Two members of the Midland County Commissioners Court said Saturday the fate of the proposed sewage treatment plant to be built on Midland County soil now rests in the hands of the owner of the proposed site.

Odessans approved \$4 million in revenue bonds for improvements to the city's sewage treatment system. including construction of the new plant, improvements to the existing one and connecting lines to both faci-

The items of the \$11.7 million bond election which were vetoed included: - \$2 million in revenue bonds for improvements to the water distribution system. The proposal lost 4,805 to

- \$5.7 million in general obligation bonds for the construction of and land for a police and municipal courts building. The margin of defeat was 5.208 to 2.957

Total voter turnout was 8,338, or 22.23 percent of the city's registered voters, a fairly high turnout, according to City Clerk Tina Walker.

Midland County Judge Blake Hansen said he believes negotiations still are underway between the city of Odessa and the landowners for the purchase of property for the sewage

(Continued on Page 4A)

'Explosive' event to launch project

Construction on Midland Park Mall will get off the ground with a literal bang Tuesday

Developers of the 750,000square-foot shopping center have disdained the traditional groundbreaking with shovels, and instead plan to set off blasting charges at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

The "explosive" event will take place at FM 868 and Midkiff Road, the site of the planned

Three of the four "anchor" or major department stores will be announced by center developers Melvin Simon & Associates Tuesday, according to a spokes-

man for the company The identity of the fourth store is to be disclosed within 45 days, he said

The spokesman said the center will contain "everything but a supermarket" among its approximately 100 stores.

Architecture will be based on 'earth tones'' and is designed to blend in with the surrounding landscape, according to the spokesman.

Inside the temperature-controlled mall, developers plan lots of landscaped areas, along with fountains and seating

'We have good retail shopping now, but I think this is a giant step forward," said Fred Tyler, Midland Chamber of Commerce executive vice presi-

GAYLORD MARSHALL

... some voters still don't know

By LINDA HILL **R-T Staff Writer**

Changing the political lineup is something of a seasonal exercise for the American electorate. However, much of the electorate

apparently can't tell the players without a program.

The Reporter-Telegram last week interviewed 60 people in front of the Main Post Office and asked them to identify a list of seven politicians: Bill Clements, John Hill, Bill Hobby, Gaylord Marshall, Sam Houston Clinton, Jim Lacy and George Bush.

All seven will be on the general election ballot in November. A substantial number of those ques-

tioned knew no more than one or two names - some couldn't name what office even one is seeking. And some thought they knew, but

will be surprised to find the names at different spots on the ballot than they

A radio newscaster assumed he would know anything that "has to do with news." Nelson and Clinton were unknown to him, and he identified Hobby first as candidate for governor, and then as candidate for attorney general. Oh, yes. Clements and Hill are the

Republican and Democratic nominees, respectively, for governor. Hobby, a Democrat, is the current lieutenant governor seeking re-election, with Marshall his Republican opponent. Lacy, a Midlander, is the Republi-

can nominee for Texas Railroad Commission, and George Bush, another Midland resident, is the Republican nominee for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. George Mahon.

And Sam Houston Clinton, who nobody correctly identified, is the Democratic nominee for Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2. Clinton is unopposed in the general election, but was underdog winner in a hotly contested primary election.

Hill fared best in name recognition. He was correctly identified, either as a candidate for governor or as current attorney general, by virtually everybody who knew any of the

Even so, the name is not universally known. "All I know about him is what John Connally said about him,' one man answered. Connally, a former governor and Republican political figure is endorsing Bill Clements for governor in television advertisements

Another man thought Hill was running for attorney general this year. "I hope he doesn't make it," he added.

Clements, whose advertisements bombard the television airwaves daily, was known by a majority of people. However, at least one Midlander thinks he's the Democratic nominee, and another thinks he's running for Congress.

Marshall's bumper stickers read 'Who is Gaylord Marshall?'' Apparently, it's a good question. And two of those interviewed knew the answer.

Hobby's name is well-known, and most of those who knew any of the names were able to identify him as lieutenant governor.

But one man said he "used to be

(Continued on Page 4A)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State

Board of Education approved Satur-

day a speedy hearing policy for handi-

capped children that board officials

hope will make Texas eligible for \$41

Joe Kelly Butler of Houston, board

chairman, said the action was the

final step necessary to qualify the

state for the new federal program of

Board members took these other

Southland Independent School Dis-

trict Superintendent T. E. Dickerson,

who claims he was fired in 1976 for

campaigning against several local

sion on whether special education for

the handicapped must be provided in

Recommended legislation in-

local schools without regard to cost.

creasing state support of driver edu-

cation from \$25 to \$78 per student and

making the program available to 39

percent of 10th through 12th graders

The board said the \$18.7 million

annual cost would be insignificant

compared with the lives saved, not to

mention \$212 million annually in prop-

ing nine pilot programs, starting as

early as kindergarten, in "education

leaving school continues to be mar-

riage or pregnancy. The number of

child abuse cases among teen-age

parents increases yearly. An appro-

priate response to their needs may be

a program of educating for parent-

'The highest identified reason for

Requested legislation establish-

- Put off, in effect, a major deci-

- Denied the appeal of former

education for the handicapped.

million in federal funds.

school board members.

instead of 25 percent.

for parenthood.

actions:



Taking care of the bills doesn't mean the same thing to Denise Ewald, 10 months, as it does to most people. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ewald, shows her parents the "proper" way to treat those pieces of paper — by bending, folding and generally mutilating them.

Talks continue on dispute

By The Associated Press

Negotiators for striking teachers and school boards were trying Saturday to resolve contract disputes that have closed schools for 625,000 students in 13 states

In New Orleans, where 5,300 teach ers have been on strike since Aug. 30, union and school officials met in separate caucuses in preparation for a resumption of bargaining later in the

As in most of the other 55 districts around the nation where teachers are on strike, the major issue in the New Orleans dispute is salary

Cleveland school officials met Sat urday to discuss budget cuts that

could finance raises for 10,000 striking

teachers and other school employ ees. Cleveland's 100,000-pupil system opened Friday, but attendance was light. Officials also were considering whether to open schools Monday. A judge has scheduled a hearing

Tuesday on a request by Cleveland school officials for a back-to-work

No progress was reported in ending strikes in Washington state's two largest districts, and eight members of the Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers continued a sit-in Saturday in an unheated classroom.

Sal Streett, spokesman for the 1,600-member union, said the teach ers, who slept in the classroom overnight, would not leave until school officials returned to the negotiating

Greenwood officials to show results of building program

show off the results of their \$1.7 million building program with an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. Construction on the new elementary

school and athletic facilities is "essentially finished." according to Mel Williams, Greenwood school superintendent

Although there will be no formal grand opening. Williams said school board members and teachers will be on hand today to show interested

residents through the new facilities. In addition to a new elementary wing on the school, the \$1.7 million in bonds financed a 500-seat auditorium. new bleachers field house and concession stand for the football field. tennts courts and an indoor swimming

Approved by voters in July 1976. construction has been under way since January 1977

Teacher input played an important part in the planning of the 12 new classrooms in the elementary wing. according to Bob Pheil, elementary

Each room is equipped with built-in storage shelves, including for teaching supplies and individual and supplies.

and other storage areas in the kindergarten classrooms are nearer floor level than the ones in third grade

Each classroom is equipped with a sink and storage cabinets for art and science projects as well as an

resource center complete with lecture well and projection screen, a music room and new administrative offices.

The auditorium in addition to a stage and elevated projection room for lighting control, has a separate lobby which will double as a polling place in future Greenwood elections.

The 25-meter swimming pool in-

The indoor pool is complete with diving board, racing blocks, wading pool and whirlpool. The area around the pool will be used as a student union where students may spend time using game tables and a snack bar during lunch breaks.

The school was designed with the community in mind. Pheil said. 'Most of the activities out here center around the school or the church, so we

classrooms.

automated projection screen.

The building also sports a new

Williams said

cluded in the facility also will be used by the entire community in the summer months. Pheil said

hope everyone will come out and see

The board established a new policy, designed to comply with the new federal law (Public Law 94-142), for appealing local decisions on identifying handicapped children and placing them in classes.

hood in public schools," the board's

Six hearing officers were appointed immediately and must hold hearings within 10 days after a parent complains. Parents may appeal to the commissioner of education if they remain dissatisfied, and the commissioner must act within 30 days.

Board counsel Bill Bednar said the entire process fits within the 75 days prescribed by the federal law. He told the board he felt hopeful the federal government now would accept Texas' plan for educating the handicapped. This would entitle the state to \$41 million in federal funds this fiscal

"We are making every effort to maintain local control and to expedite the appeal process at the same time," said education commissioner Marlin Brockette.

Board members upheld Brockette's decision to turn down the appeal of Dickerson, who was fired shortly after a local school board election two years ago in Southland, southeast of

Brockette found that Dickerson's political activity was "at least a substantial or motivating factor" in the local board's decision to fire him.

He said, however, there was adequate cause for the dismissal because Dickerson certified the wrong senior as valedictorian, disobeyed orders and falsified attendance records

"The commissioner has speculated

what the board would have done to Mr. Dickerson had Mr. Dickerson not led the opposition to a majority of board members in a hot political race....I have never heard of a superintendent being fired at mid-term in a written contract for those reasons....I have heard of superinten-

dents being fired for getting cross-

wise politically with a board," said

Policy may reap \$41 million for Texas schools

Bob Hall of Houston, Dickerson's

Derry Harding of Lubbock, the Southland board's lawyer, said the "political issue has been blown out of proportion.'

He said Brockette was correct in finding there was adequate cause for dismissal notwithstanding the politi-

UTBP to offer courses off campus this fall

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is offering several courses off-campus this fall, and late registration is continuing. Anyone wishing to enroll in an off-campus course may do so at the first class meeting.

In Midland, UTPB is offering a three-hour graduate course, Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Difficulties, which will meet at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Room 37 of Trinity School, 3500 W. Wadley. Another graduate course, Appraising School Programs, also will be offered in Midland. The time and place have not been set. More information may be obtained by calling Dr. Charles McLarnan at UTPB.

In Big Spring, Group Techniques for Counselors, a three-hour graduate course, is open for enrollment. The course, which will be taught by UTPB assistant professor Dr. Patricio Jaramillo, will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Reference Library, Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, Howard College.

In Andrews, Dr. Russell Johnson. UTPB associate professor, will teach a three-hour graduate course Theories of Curriculum and Instruiction, beginning at 4:p.m. Monday in room 32 of the Continuing Education Center.

In Iraan, a three-hour graduate course, Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Difficulties, will be taught by Dr. Pete Ienatsch, UTPB associate professor. The class will begin at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Iraan High School.

Students enrolling in an undergraduate course must have completed 60 hours of college work. Those enrolling in a graduate level course must have completed their bachelor's degree. Registration for off-campus courses can be completed at the first class meeting.

LA opens schools, new integration plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - About 60,000 youngsters are to board school buses in Los Angeles on the opening day of school Tuesday as the nation's second-largest school district inaugurates an ambitious integration plan. Police in helicopters will monitor their progress.

Integration programs also are beginning this fall in Seattle, Chicago and Wilmington, Del., but have been delayed for the time being in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio.

In Boston and Louisville, Ky., where busing programs resulted in volatile protests in past years. classes began peacefully last week

At week's end. Justices William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell refused to grant a delay in the Los Angeles' court-ordered integration program. A third appeal sought by anti-busing forces was pending before the court Saturday.

Hundreds of parents are expected at a busing eve boycott rally Monday night, with organiz ers forecasting "the biggest boycott of a school system ever staged" for the next day, aimed at making the school board stop mandatory busing.

Because of so-called white flight to the suburbs, busing foes repeatedly have asserted that city schools will become resegregated if manda tory busing goes into effect, leaving public schools to Mexican-Americans and blacks who can't afford

White students make up 34 percent of the enrollment of Los Angeles schools and have been in the minority in the 570,000-student school district since 1971. The latest breakdown shows the district consists of 35 percent Hispanic, 24 percent black and

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Breakfast Grapefruit juice. stewed prunes cinnamon toast, milk Lunch Hamburger on bun, mustard-salad dressing french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, raisin cobbler milk

Tuesday — Breakfast Chilled pears, cranberry muffin with butter, milk Lunch Beef enchilada pinto beans, cole siaw cornbread with butter, lemon chess pie milk

Wednesday — Breakfast Orange juice, scrambied eggs buttered toast, milk Lunch Baked turkey mashed potato with gravy procedi cinnamon roll, keerea gelatin, green salad, clinnamon roll, milk

Thursday — Breakfast Grapefruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk

milk Lunch Baked turkey, fried shrimp, mashed potatoes with gravy procedi spears, pear gelatin, green salad, clinnamon roll, keeream juice, crammon roll, milk

milk Lunch Baked turkey, fried shrimp, mashed potatoes with gravy procedi spears, pear gelatin, green salad, clinnamon roll, milk Lunch Baked to fried shrimp, mashed potatoes with gravy procedi spears, pear gelatin, green salad, clinnamon roll, keeream Thursday — Breakfast Grapefruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk Lunch Italian spaghetti, submarine sand wich, green beans, whole kernel corn fried yee. Friday — Breakfast Chilled applesauce, raisin batter bread milk Lunch Corn dog, ranchburger on bun, more procedi spears, pear gelatin, green salad, clinnamon roll, milk Lunch Italian spaghetti. Submarine sand wich green beans, whole kernel corn. Friday — Breakfast Chilled applesauce, raisin batter bread milk Lunch Italian spaghetti. Submarine sand wich green beans, whole kernel corn. Friday — Breakfast Chilled applesauce, raisin batter bread milk Lunch Italian spaghetti. Submarine sand wich green beans, whole kernel corn. Friday — Breakfast Chilled applesauce, raisin batter bread milk Lunch Baked turkey shald.

roll, milk Thursday — Breakfast Grapefruit juice, cinnamon roll milk Lunch Italian spaghetti, green beans tossed salad, hot roll with butter. Neopolitan

salad hot roll with butter Neopolitan pudding milk
Friday — Breakfast Chilled applesauce raisin batter bread milk Lunch Corn dog with mustard vegetable soup french fried potatoes with catsup, oatmeal cake with boiled frosting milk

frosting, milk
MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — Breakfast Grapefruit
juice stewed prunes. cinnamon toast.
milk Lunch Hamburger on bun.
chicken pot pie. french fried potatoes.
chilled applesauce. hamburger salad.
tossed salad. raisin cobbler ice

GREENWOOD

Monday — Pigs-in-a-blanket, pork
and beans garden fresh salad pudding. milk
Tuesday — Frito pie corn. celery
and carrot sticks cornbread butter

milk Lunch Baked turkey fried

Monday — Chicken and dumplings green beans salad, applesauce cake Tuesday — Corn dogs potato chips pork and beans peach cobbler Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans garden salad gelatin Thursday - Burritos with chili sauce, pinto beans, salad, apple crisp. Friday — Hamburgers, french fries

GREENWOOD



First graders in the new Greenwood Elementary School prepare for lunch. The youngsters started classes last week in the new school which will be open for public in-

spection from 2 to 5 p.m. today.





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Downtown & Suburban

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Mrs. BRADY

Hodges,

Midland

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Earl PECOS 76. broth Big Sprin Funeral view Cem

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Survivors include his wife, Belle Grimes; two sons, Lon R. Grimes and Continuing Robert Len Grimes, both of Midland; a daughter, Jeanie Sellers of Midgraduate land; two brothers, Leonard M. rediation of Grimes of Comanche, and Lawrence e taught by C. Grimes of St. Ignace, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Lee) Kornblatt of Lemon Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Robert associate egin at 4:15 (Loretta) Lyon of Midland, and three raan High grandchildren.

DEATHS

Robert Grimes

Robert L. "Bob" Grimes, 53, a Mid-

land postman for 25 years, died Friday at his home, 2002 N. Midland

Drive, following a six-month illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pas-

tor of First Presbyterian Church,

officiating. Masonic graveside rites

will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Sagerton in Haskell County. He at-

tended school at Stamford and moved

to Comanche County in his teen-age

years. He served aboard submarines

in the U.S. Navy during World War II

In 1951, he moved to Midland, where

he was a carrier for the U.S. Postal

Service. His route in recent years was

in a northwest Midland residential

neighborhood and the Oak Ridge

and the Korean Conflict.

Square business area.

Grimes was born Sept. 6, 1924, at

The family requests that memorialabe directed to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, 2222 Welborn St., Dallas.

Pallbearers will be David Holster, Burl Timmons, Paul McCarty, Howard Palmer, James Ramsey and Bob Luck, all of Midland, and Chuck Rogers of Amarillo.

Edith Kanipe

Edith W. Kanipe, 85, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave., died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Cage-Mills Funeral Home in Corpus Christi. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery there. Midland arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kanipe was born July 26, 1893, in Pine Bluff, Ark. She had lived in Corpus Christi for more than 50 years when she moved to Midland in February 1978

Survivors include a son, W. P. White of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Luke Thompson of Eldorado, and two grandchildren.

Mildred Preddy

FORT STOCKTON — Mildred J. Preddy, 71, mother of Charles Preddy of Ozona, died Friday in a Fort Stockton hospital after a long illness. Services were Saturday Fort Stockton Funeral Home with burial

in East Hill Cemetery.

Born July 24, 1907, in Texas, she moved to Fort Stockton in 1968 from Denver City. Mrs. Preddy was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was married to Reagan A.

She was married to Reagan A. Preddy Oct. 10, 1923, in Dundee.
Other survivors include here husband, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

John Tibbets

SAN ANGELO — Services for John Tibbets, 67, will be Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites.

He died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital after a two-week illness.

He was born Aug. 1, 1911, in Loveland, Okla. He was a retired pipefitter. He was a member of the Baptist church. He also was a Mason. Survivors include his wife, Opal Tibbets; two sons, Jackie Tibbets and

Tibbets; two sons, Jackie Tibbets and Jerry Tibbets, both of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. Bertie Ervin of Salem, Ill.

Mrs. D. Hodges

BRADY — Services for Mrs. Darrel Hodges, 80, sister of Jack Hodges of Midland were Saturday in Wilkerson Northside Funeral Home, with burial in Marion Cemetery.

She died Friday in a Brady hospital following a short illness.

She was born Jan 16, 1898, in Hico and had lived in Brady 24 years. She was married to Thomas Nugent Hodges April 13, 1919, in Waldrip. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include her daughter, five brothers, five sisters, two grandsons, four greatgrandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.

Earl Malett

PECOS — Services for Earl Malett, 76, brother of Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt of Big Spring, were Saturday in Pecos Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Malett died Friday at his residence. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, three sisters, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Hospital asks to build office

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Pecos County Memorial Hospital, Fort Stockton, has asked the Texas Health Facilities Commission for permission to construct a 9,551-square-foot physicians's office.

The hospital proposal includes plans for a building to contain office and examination space for four doctors and to house the physical therapy department.

Midlander installed at convention

June Holt of Midland was installed Saturday as parliamentarian at the annual Area II convention of Young Homemakers of Texas held at the Midland Hilton. She is a member of the Tall City Chapter of YHT.

Dr. Robert Lindberg, assistant professor of educational psychology at The University of Texas at San Antonio, was keynote speaker. His topic was "The Homemaker is a Person, Too."

The luncheon featured a style show by Skibell's and presentation of area

Installation of 1979-80 officers concluded the luncheon. Other area officers are Nancy Anderson of Aspermont, president; Charlotte Bray of O'Donnell, vice president; Scarlett Whitteker of Sweetwater, secretary-treasurer, and Holly Barrett of Pecos, reporter-historian.

Delegates spent the afternoon touring the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holstrom, the Russell Freeman Studio of Interior Design and the Museum of the Southwest.

Young Homemakers of Texas is a leadership organization for adults 18-35. It is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the homemaking education programs of local school districts.

Tall City Chapter members were hostesses to the visitors. Local chapter officers are Wanda Hansen, president; Debbie Barker, vice president; DeDe Willis, secretary; Rotha Cloyd, treasurer; June Holt, reporter-historian, and Shelia Riddle, parliamentarian.

Others attending from Midland were Linda Cranfill, Beverly Pace and Darlene Hicks. Stacy Hall, Midland High School student and Area II FHA vice president, welcomed the visitors to the Tall City.

Hearing slated on TESCO rate hike request

Persons opposing or favoring the proposed rate increase by Texas Electric Service Co. will have a chance to voice their opinions when the City Council conducts a public hearing Tuesday on the matter.

The regular council meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. The public hearing will begin at 3:30 p.m.

TESCO has proposed a 24.4 percent rate hike. At the June 13 city council meeting, the panel voted to delay action 120 days to consider the electric company's request. An 8 percent increase became effective last winter, and the firm filed for another 24.4 percent increase in May.

The council is scheduled to consider a request by the Chamber of Commerce to lease city land to construct a chamber office building.

Future funding sources for Mid-Tran Corp. also are to be considered. MidTran is a proposed system of public transportation for Midland. Its board is seeking federal funds to begin operation.

Also scheduled is consideration of a resolution on a proposed constitutional amendment to permit the selling of revenue bonds for industrial development and consideration of bids for a city-owned tract on West Wall Avenue.

Landfill charges are scheduled for discussion. The charges went into effect in July to cover the cost of handling the increasing load of trash being dumped at the landfill, according to the Public Works Department.

The council also is expected to consider approval of a proposed contract with Joel Ford to provide refuse service outside city limits.

The Public Works Department also is asking the council to consider a resolution authorizing water and sewer services outside the city limits for Green Tree Country Club Estates, consider a request from Wallace and Co. for use of lay-down type curb in Quail Point development in lieu of standard curbs and gutters, and consider the request of Tom's Tree House to extend a water line across Sinclair Street in the 5000 block.

If the council approves on second reading an ordinance to amend the City Code, glass containers will be prohibited from all city recreational facilities. Glass containers already are forbidden in city parks.

The Aviation Department is asking the council to consider the request of Chaparral Aviation to become a fixed-based operator at the Regional Airport and a resolution approving specifications and authorizing advertiseing for bids on a replacement boiler in the Regional Airport build-

ing.

The council is scheduled to consider approving an ordinance authorizing issuance of airport revenue bonds and authorizing and confirming the sale of bonds.

The Finance Department also is expected to ask the council to authorize advertising for bids for use of advertising space in water bills. Also on the agenda are accepting a bid for traffic controller repair parts and approving specifications and authorizing advertisement for bids on a me-

chanical inserting machine.

Other items on the agenda include approving zone changes and specific use permits to sell alcoholic bever-



Taking a look at their schedule of activities, Area II Young Homemakers of Texas take a break from their meeting at the Midland Hilton. Standing is Nancy Anderson of Aspermont, Area II president.

Seated, from left, are June Holt, Area II parlimentarian, Wanda Hensen, Midland Chapter president, and Rotha Cloyd, arrangements chairman. (Staff Photo)

Young farmers select 'stars'

Bobby J. Eggemeyer of Wall was selected Star Young Farmer at the Area II Young Farmers Convention Saturday at Midland High School.

Gerald Caswell of the Terry County chapter was runner-up.

Outstanding Young Farmer Chapter was Wall, with Stamford chapter selected as runner-up.

Scott Morris and Kevin Herm, both of Colorado City, were selected Star FFA American Farmers.

Morris was production winner, and Herm was agri-business winner.

Other awards presented include the following: outstanding new chapter, Martin County; outstanding associate member, Aubrey Cox of Terry County chapter; publicity, Terry County chapter; attendance, Four Counties, Ackerly, and outstanding area officer, Landrum Medlock of Roscoe.

New officers for 1978-79 are Larry Harris of Lamesa, president; Marion Snell of Ackerly, vice president; Jerry Multer of Wall, secretary; Glenn Phipps of Welch, treasurer, and Don McMorris of Grady, reporter. David Smith of O'Donnell is the area's state officer.



Crewel embroidery...a signed and copyrighted original, new version of a much loved art form, which contains the lines and legends of many early cultures. Throughout the ages, the "Tree of Life" design has changed with the hand that desinged it, and this new and original "Tree" has grown from the secure roots of its past. This chair is the most outstanding of Woodmark's many superb values. And Woodmark is famous countrywide, for both quality and value. The design was planned to fit the cutting patterns of this particular chair, also a Woodmark original, so that no precious and expensive embroidery would be wasted. These patterns have been sent to the Vale of Kashmir, where thay are handembroidered on hand loom cotton.

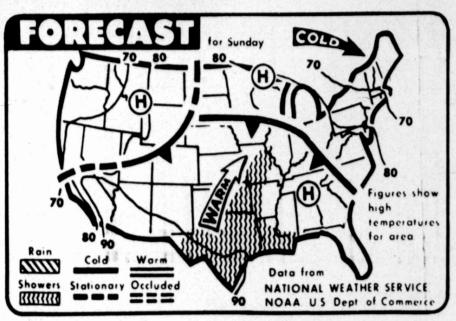
An added bonus is the free and gracious sharing of the results of long research, which is unusual in this industry A booklet is available to those who buy this warm symbolism which surrounds the major motifs of this new "Tree." This is truly an historic chair, and Knorr's is one of the select and limited number of stores who will be able to offer it.

Because of the long delivery time on this fabric, orders are limited to our present stock.



2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

NEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast today for much of Texas and parts of Louisiana, Okalhoma, Arkansas and Missouri, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Saturday's satellite cloud picture recorded at 1 p.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds extending from the Great Lakes southward to Maryland. Clouds and thundershowers stretch from Oklahoma southward through Texas and eastward along the northern Gulf of Mexico. Heavy thunderstorms cover the western Gulf due to a developing tropical depression. The West coast is covered by frontal clouds from northern California to Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

DEN (CITY FORECAST: Pa	NKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR- irtly cloudy skies through is. High today in the upper
80s. La	w tonight in the middle	e 60s. High Monday in the
today i	and tonight.	utheasterly at 5 to 15 mph
FORE	CAST: Partly cloudy s	IG SPRING, STANTON kies through Monday with
tonight	in the middle cos. His	y in the upper 80s. Low
Winds	south and southeaster!	y at 5 to 15 mph today and

Yesterday's High	M degree
Overnight Low	
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Sunrise tomorrow	7:30 a.m
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	
This month to date	
1978 to date	8.34 inche
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	Mid-labs -
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7 p.m. 82	7 a.m
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Texas Thermometer

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Alpine	55 83 .00
Amarillo	63 87 .00
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Brownsville	75 85 42
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Houston	73 82 .02
Junction	66 ES .00
Longview	67 90 .00
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Marta	51 84 .00
McAllen	75 88 .00
Midland Mineral Wells	71 20 00
Palacios	47 90 17
Presidio	45 95 00
San Angelo	# M W
San Antonio	74 80 .12
Shreveport	72 91 .00
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Victoria	75 91 68 55 83 .60 63 87 .60 74 88 .65 67 86 62 67 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87

Uncertain calm follows

decree of martial law

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: It will be fair in the far west and partly cloudy over the remainder of the area through Monday. Lows will range from 62 to 72 except in the mountains where temperatures could dip to 52. Highs Sunday and Monday will range from 86 to 96.

North Texas: It will be partly cloudy with a chance of howers and thunderstorms in the east Sunday through londay. Lows will range from 66 to 74 and highs from 66

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of troops backed by tanks fanned out Saturday to enforce a martial law decree in this capital city where at least 86 persons died Friday as soldiers battled anti-government riot-

The shah of Iran postponed a trip to Romania and East Germany to deal with the violence, among the bloodiest in the wave of anti-government protests that have claimed more than 1.000 lives since January.

An uneasy calm prevailed as troops and tanks weapons guarded most street corners and the main squares. Gatherings of three or more persons were broken up. Most shops here and in other major Iranian cities were

The government said soldiers killed one man who attacked a patrol Satur-

day and other scattered incidents were reported in this city of 4.5 million, but it was quiet Saturday night as residents observed the 9 p.m. cur-

Much of the recent rioting grew from demonstrations called by religious extremists opposed to the shah's attempt to Westernize this oilrich, anti-Communist nation and to loosen the traditionally firm grip of the Moslem clergy. But religious leaders denied calling Friday's demonstrations and the government blamed leftists for the trouble

The bloodshed started shortly after martial law was declared here and in 11 other cities. The government acted after political efforts, including a Cabinet shakeup and the sanctioning of political parties, failed to pacify

Players still need programs

(Continued from Page 1A)

governor," apparently confusing the current office holder with his father. former Gov. William P. Hobby. Another associated the name with

opponent - although, even if he did, odds are the other candidate would have the same problem.

general. Another woman answered, "Wasn't he at the Alamo?"

date for statewide office would be known in his hometown at least. Not true

Only five persons identified Lacy as a candidate for railroad commissioner, although a few others knew he lives in Midland. But it may be confusing for one woman to find on her Texas ballot the name of the man she thinks is the golf pro in Chickasha,

many people — as well it might be after a widely reported, hotly contested Republican primary race. But, still, a large number of people think he's already in a different office.

A number of those questioned identified him as "our senator," either state or U.S. Others saidShe is running for senator, or even governor.

Republican Party positions.

A woman who said she knew George Bush was asked what he is doing. "I don't know. I just knows him," was the answer.

One woman has solved her problem about keeping up with politics: "I don't read the paper. My husband does, so you'll have to ask him."

in stabbing

The incident occurred shortly before 11 p.m. at La Cabana Bar on 1107 E. Front, police said.

Plane crashes

engine airplane crashed in the rugged Big Sur canyon, killing four persons and sparking a 25-acre forest fire.

death in the plane after it crashed Friday night in Los Padres National Forest.

Rescuers found one woman crawling on her hands and knees near the wreckage, mumbling incoherently, her clothing and hair burned off, said Mike Shannon of the U.S. Forest Service. She reportedly told rescuers that she was trying to get the plane to



Hobby Airport in Houston. Another answer was "one of the Hobbys.' It's probably fortunate for Sam Houston Clinton he doesn't have an

Only a few of those questioned ven-tured a guess about Clinton's identity. One woman, who knew Gaylord Marshall's name, thought Clinton was the Democratic candidate for attorney

It would seem logical that a candi-

George Bush is a name familiar to

A common response to the question, "Who is George Bush?" was, "Which one?" - referring to the Midlander's father of the same name. The senior Bush is former CIA director and U.N. ambassador, as well as having held a number of other governmental and

A lot of those interviewed said the names sounded familiar. And a frequent answer about all of the names was "another politician.

Man injured

A Midland man was undergoing treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital late Saturday night, the victim of an apparent stabbing incident, according to Midland police.

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) - A single-

Three persons were found burned to

climb when it stalled.



squirrel outfit, while Kim Dorman, left and Stacy Phillips, both age 9, take a rest during the Septemberfest goings-on. There are activities, games,

crafts to look at and purchase. Septemberfest will continue from noon to 5 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

'Formidable' coalition might succeed in blocking gas bill, Tower predicts

A "formidable coalition" of senators ranging in philosophy from Edward Kennedy to John Tower has a "reasonable chance to prevail" in its attempts to block passage of the House-Senate Conference Committee compromise on natural gas pricing, Tower said in Midland Saturday.

Tower, a Republican seeking reelection to his Senate seat, held a press conference before speaking to the Young Farmers Area II convention at Midland High School.

But, in spite of predictions by the Carter administration, failure to pass "this energy bill will have no effect" on the strength of the dollar abroad. The bill "won't reduce our oil imports substantially, if at all," Tower

Further, he said, "The American dollar is depreciating against currencies that import more of their energy

requirements than we do.' The senator said earlier this year petroleum imports decreased by 10

dollar's value. As to what action might be effective in stopping the dollar's steady decline in value compared to other currencies, Tower said the only immediate action that can be taken is "stopgap," such as selling gold or getting

'our friends" to buy dollars. On a long-term basis, arresting the inflationary spiral, increasing export markets and reducing petroleum imports "as much as we can" would strengthen the dollar, he said.

Tower told the farm group protesting farmers last fall and winter "did some good.'

He pointed out that a flexible parity bill got through a House-Senate conference committee before being defeated, under presidential veto, in the

He said there is a "growing awareness" in Congress of the importance of meeting farmers' needs. "I think we do have some problems with the

guy who sits in the White House," he

Tower urged the group to write President Carter. "There's no reason 'Jimmy Baby' shouldn't be hearing from you," he said.

The senator said there is little Congress can do directly to increase exports of farm products. Instead, he said, U.S. trade negotiators need to be told "we don't just want to be good guys all the time," but rather want

trade agreements to be reciprocal.

Tower said declining productivity in American industry makes increasing farm exports vital to the U.S. economy. "We better start worrying about production in this country. The American farmer is doing a good job, but he's the only one," he said. One reason tractors cost more, Tower said, is a United Auto Workers contract which calls for higher pay for fewer working hours.

RE USD ST

On the topic of national defense, Tower criticized Carter's veto of the military procurement bill, which included authorization for a nuclearpowered aircraft carrier.

The senator called the House's failure last week to override the veto 'unfortunate." But, he said, when the bill goes back to committee, the money which would have gone for the carrier will be spent to modernize the U.S. Navy in other ways, and perhaps to buy "a few more planes."

Voters in Odessa approve sewage treatment facility

(Continued from Page 1A)

treatment plant in southwest Midland County near the Monhans Draw. "I guess Odessa needs the land to

expand its sewer system. There's really nothing Midland County can do now. It's a property matter," Hansen However, if the landowners refuse

to negotiate a deal with Odessa officials, it would be a different matter, the judge added. That would mean the only way the city could acquire the propety would be through condemnation procedings.

"To me, it doesn't seem right that one government entity (the city of Odessa) can go into another govern-ment entity (Midland County) and condemn property. I don't know what could be done to fight this, but I suppose it could be a test case for the

courts, " Hansen said. Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright, noting that the Mid-

land County Commissioners Court had previously taken a unanimous stand against the Odessa sewage plant project, said Odessa should pursue the project with the upmost in environmental care - otherwise 'they should expect to have a consid-

erable amount of uproar from us."
"I know no role that Midland County can play in this issue at this time. But I would suppose the landowner would have a definite say-so in the matter if the city of Odessa can not reach an agreement with him," the commissioner said.

Wright said the commissioners had considered the sewage discharge into Monahans Draw to be "a harbinger of disease and detriment to the public health of Midland County residents."

The sewage treatment plant is to be financed in part by a \$10.9 million grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and some of the city's \$5.4 million surplus.

Republicans elect state chairman

DALLAS (AP) — Ray Barnhart of Pasadena clobbered Houstonian John Butler Jr. Saturday to win his first elected term as chairman of the Republican Party of Texas. Barnhart, a staunch Ronald Rea-

gan backer, was appointed to the post when Ray Hutchison of Dallas quit to make a losing race for the gubernatorial nomination. Barnhart gathered more than 60

percent of the votes cast during the afternoon session of the state GOP convention.

Delegates also uanamimously passed a presidential primary issue as written. It said that a candidate receiving a majority of votes within a congressional district would be entitled to that district's three votes. A plurality winner would get two delegates, and the next highest vote-getter would gain one, unless the secondplace finisher drew less than 20 percent of the vote. If that were the case, the plurality winner would gain

all the delegates. A so-called "neutrality" resolution was withdrawn in committee by But-

That Barnhart-opposed resolution had said that the state chairman should not endorse any candidate in a contested primary.

The neutrality issue had been headed toward defeat on the floor because of Barnhart's crushing victory in the race for chairman.

Gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements Jr. was the keynote speaker, gaining expected applause as he enumerated his goals for the governor's office. Clements will take on Democrat John Hill in November.

'We need a taxpayer's bill of rights that provides for citizen initiative and referendum," Clements said; "that bans income taxes of any kind; that

requires a record vote of two-thirds of both houses of the legislature to pass a tax bill; and that will allow local taxpayers to call an election to ratify or reject tax inceases by local govern-

"Clements said the state needs "a tough-as-nails governor who will not stand for Northeastern plundering of our energy assets when the inevitable

energy emergency hits."

His remark on "Northeastern plundering" drew a standing ovation and came only minutes before the convention heard from its guest speaker -

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York State. Kemp stumped for his tax-cutting bill that would reduce taxes by a third over three years while lowering the corporate tax rate by 3 percent.

Midlanders in evidence at state GOP convention

Austin Bureau

DALLAS - Midland Republicans were well-represented and much in evidence Saturday at the GOP annual convention here.

Midland Mayor and National Committeeman Ernest Angelo Jr. introduced Sen. John Tower and presented a report on behalf of the National Committee. He indicated he is hopeful a presidential preference primary will be in effect for the 1980 presidential election.

Jim Lacy of Midland, who is running for the Railroad Commission, addressed the convention Saturday afternoon, urging voters to defeat and "send back to Hondo" incumbent John Poerner.

Lacy argued Texas "cannot afford to let an inexperienced man regulate an industry as important" as the oil and gas industry.

At the senatorial District 25 caucus. delegates re-elected unanimously Robert L. Monaghan of Midland and Mrs. Edward J. (Elizabeth) Rohn of Kerrville as commiteeman and committeewoman. The caucus also voted

unanimously to support incumbent party chairman Ray Barnhart of Pasadena over challenger John Butler of Houston. The caucus also voted in favor of Dorothy Doehne of San Antonio for vice chairman over Amelie Cobb of Beaumont

25th District voted 56 to 2 for Barhart over Butler and 52 to 6 for Doehne over Cobb. In his address to the convention, gubernatorial candidate Bill Clem-

In floor action, delegates from the

ents said he favors import of water to the High Plains area, endorsing a water plan similar to proposals by House Speaker Bill Clayton. Congressional candidate George Bush made a brief appearance along

with other GOP congressional candi-

dates, and expressed confidence West Texans will vote Republican in congressional races this fall. In the senatorial District 28 caucus, Jim Granberry of Lubbock was elected district committeeman by accla-mation, while Ann Majors of Odessa narrowly defeated Janelle Evans of

Brownfield 35-33 after two ballots for

committeewoman.

Forecast says warm, sunny

After a week of cool and mostly rainy weather in the Permian Basin, skies are clearing and the temperature is beginning to warm up, according to the weatherman.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecasts partly cloudy skies and warm afternoons through Monday. No rainfall is expected. The temperature reached a high of

84 degrees Saturday, down considerably from last year's record high of 98 degrees. The overnight low dipped to 64 degrees. The record low for today is 51 degrees set in 1935. Today's high is expected to reach the upper 80s. The overnight low is

predicted to be in the middle 60s. Monday's high is expected to be in the low 90s. The weatherman predicted south-

erly and southeasterly winds at 5 to 15 mph today and tonight. Partly cloudy skies were reported in the Permian Basin Saturday

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MIRACLE

PRICES

Midland area servicemen's names appear in news

Several Midland area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Second Lt. Roger D. McCleskey, son of Mrs. Ralph McCleskey of 1600 Shell Ave., has arrived at Offutt AFB, Neb., for his initial U.S. Air

Force active duty assignment. McCleskey is a finance officer with Headquarters, Strategic Air Com-

The Midlander, who comes to Offutt AFB from Texas Tech University, holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology and was commissioned

through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a 1971 graduate of Midland High School.

Sgt. Stuart R. Zernial, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Zernial of 421 S. Brentwood St., recently completed a

course at Fort Hood. During the course, students received instruction in skill development techniques and military occu-

basic noncommissioned officer

pational specialty subjects. Zernial entered the Army in July He is a 1969 graduate of Fort Stock-

ton High School. His wife, Beverly Ann, lives in Bel-

Air Force Capt. Dr. Frank G. Sholte Jr., son of Mrs. Carolyn Birdwell of 315-C Killarney Court, Lynchburg, Va., was graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard AFB,

His father, F.G. Sholte, lives in Big

The course Sholte took is designed

to acquaint newly commissioned medical corps officers with the professional and administrative procedures of the Air Force.

Sholte now goes to Barksdale AFB. La., where he will serve as an anethesiologist with a unit of the Stra-

tegic Air Command. Sholte, a 1967 graduate of Bossier City, La., High School, received a bachelor of science degree in 1971 at Louisiana State University. He earned an M.D. degree in 1975 at LSU School of Medicine at Shreveport.

Navy Airman Terry W. Weather-

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man, whose wife, Teela, is the daughter of Jerry O. and Eddie M. McCormick of Big Spring, is participating in the major NATO exercises, "Bold Guard '78," and "Northern Wedding

'78" in northern Europe. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in

Mayport, Fla. "Bold Guard '78" and "Northern Wedding '78" are designed to refine coordination, command and control capabilities in the external reinforcement of NATO's northern flank and in

conducting combined land opera-

Sgt. 1st Class Jerry M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Wilson of Big Spring recently was promoted to his present rank while serving as a supply noncommissioned officer with the 13th Corps Support Command at Fort

Hood, Texas. Wilson entered the Army in May

MIDLAND'S

PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS ... a name you trust

He is a 1961 graduate of Borden County High School, Gail. His wife, Betty, lives in West Fort

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Firm honors 16 of its employees

More than 100 Area Builders Inc. employees and their wives met at the Midland Hilton Saturday night to honor 16 persons company President R.B. Hampton said have given long and faithful service to the

Many of the employees of the company have been working for Area Builders since it was founded in

The awards banquet is held every other year to honor employees who have made important contributions to the firm, officials said.

Hampton presented the awards. The company has constructed hundreds of major buildings in the Permian Basin including the Midland Federal Building, Midland College, Midland Commuunity Theatre, Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, Midland Reporter-Telegram. Trinity Towers and Commercial Bank and Trust.

Additional projects have been completed in East Texas, New Mexico, Utah, and North Carolina.

Committee answers Kennedy questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Relying heavily on science, House investigators are answering some of the nagging questions of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. The answers so far point to a lone

With a major portion of the scientific evidence in hand, the House assassinations committee seems headed toward an endorsement of the major finding of the Warren Commission: there was no conspira-

Rep. Louis F. Stokes, D-Ohio, the committee's chairman, insists that members will reach no final judgment until all the evidence is in. But the bulk of the testimony in last week's hearings supported the Warren Commission's major findings.

Some witnesses pointed out, however, that the commission probe 14 years ago was less than thorough, and some committee members showed with their questions that they cannot yet accept certain aspects of the official findings.

A Stetson hat, for instance, bothers Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich. Time and again, he has asked how on earth John B. Connally could have held on to that hat after his wrist was supposedly shattered by a bullet. Scientists say Connally could have, but they can't prove to a mathematical certainty that he

Like his committee colleagues, Sawyer is trained in law and politics, not physics, chemistry and anatomy. All have displayed the wrinkled brows of confusion as they tried to absorb the complex scientific evidence presented during the opening week of

At sea with such subjects as neutron activation analyses and drag force formulas, committee members fall back on "common sense" to interpret the meaning beneath the murky language.

And that, suggested Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., is a pitfall to be avoided.

As scientists testified that a single bullet could have passed through Kennedy's neck and then struck Connally, Preyer remarked that "common sense tells us that no bullet can do anything like that. Yet common sense tells us the world is flat, and we know the world is round. This evidence impresses upon us the limits of common sense."

Throughout the years since Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, the "common sense" of laymen has failed to settle questions surrounding the commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

With Oswald murdered himself and with several other key figures in the case now dead, the committee is relying heavily on new tests in four scien-

Cap Rock members re-elect directors

STANTON - Neil Fryar of Lomax, Sammy Buchanan of Salem and Alfred Schwartz of St. Lawrence were re-elected district directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at the co-op's 39th annual meeting in Stanton Saturday night.

Losing out in their bids for election to the ninemember board were D.R. Bates, who lives west of Big Spring, Boyce Sneed of Sand Springs and W.E. Bednar of St. Lawrence. All are farmers.

More than 2,100 Cap Rock members from 13 counties, their families, friends and guests were treated to barbecue suppers in an outdoor "feed" on the grounds of Stanton High School. Cap Rock claims more than 3,500 members, and has approximately 10,700 meters on its 3,672 miles of transmission lines in 13 West Texas counties.

Featured speaker at the annual membership meeting was Jim Morriss, manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Austin.

Midland man tells of theft

A Midland man told police items valued at \$2,-995 were stolen from his house sometime Friday

Dennis Gimmel of the 700 Block of North Loraine told police items taken included a blackand-white television set, a reel-to-reel tape deck, a receiver, a camera and a

Lynn Day of the 2400 Block of Whitmire told police a 14-carat white gold wedding band valued at \$1,000 was taken from her residence sometime Friday night.

Vaughn Robertson of the 1900 Block of Holloway reported a Friday night vandalism incident in which a black antique vase valued at \$1,500 was destroyed.

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In appreciation of 15 years of service, Glen Rampy, left, is presented with a plaque from Area Builders president R.B. Hampton. Rampy is a project supervisor and was one of 16 employees honored at a

banquet hosted by Area Builders Inc.

Nixon likely to announce trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the absence of welcome mats in some countries doesn't dissuade him, Richard M. Nixon this week will announce an aroundthe-world trip to begin at the end of the month.

Although it would be a private undertaking, such a trip would return Nixon dramatically to the diplomatic stage he left when he resigned as president

China, the land of his greatest foreign policy ment is the only one so far to make noise about it.

achievement, and Western Europe are not on the proposed itinerary. But South Asia, Eastern Europe, and Africa are.

Some of Nixon's closest advisers are counseling him to stay home because Australia is not the only country that views a visit by the former president as less than a boon - although the Australian govern-

Basin planning group to consider two grants

Two grant applications from the Midland Community Action Agency are scheduled for consideration when the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room at its Air Terminal office building.

A \$25,000 grant would fund a Citizen Participation Program. This program is designed to develop a means of involving the low income and minority population of Midland in the administrative and decision-making pocesses of local government.

A second request is for a \$28,791 grant for a Community Food and Nutrition Program to create nutritional awareness and involve local residents in a self-help program.

The panel also is scheduled to consider a request from the city of Goldsmith for \$234,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to improve the town's gas distribution system. It was reported in the application the city is experiencing high losses of natural gas in the distri-bution system, with losses hitting 60

The city of Pecos is expected to ask the panel for approval of a grant application to develop Saragosa Park. The amount requested is \$67,-822, with the city to provide a match-

Ft. Stockton has submitted an application for CDBG funds for housing

rehabilitation and demolition, and Big Spring also is asking for CDBG funds for a neighborhood revitalization program. The grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development would fund the first year of a two-year program in Big Spring.

The city of Balmorhea is scheduled to ask for approval of a grant application for a sewer treatment

Community Food and Nutrition Program funding is scheduled to be requested by West Texas Opportunities Inc. The program would operate in Dawson, Martin, Upton and Glasscock counties. Amount requested is \$12,753.

The same agency is to request approval of funding for a Head Start Program in Lamesa, Stanton and McCamey. Federal funding requested is \$132,724, with a local share of \$32,784 to bring total program cost to

New members recommended for the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council are Lewis Amonetti of Upton County, a probation offi-cer, and Clyde Alsup of Howard County, a training officer.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a grant application for PBRPC Regional Alcoholism Authority in Region 9. Plans for Manpower Services are scheduled to be reviewed and considered for approval.

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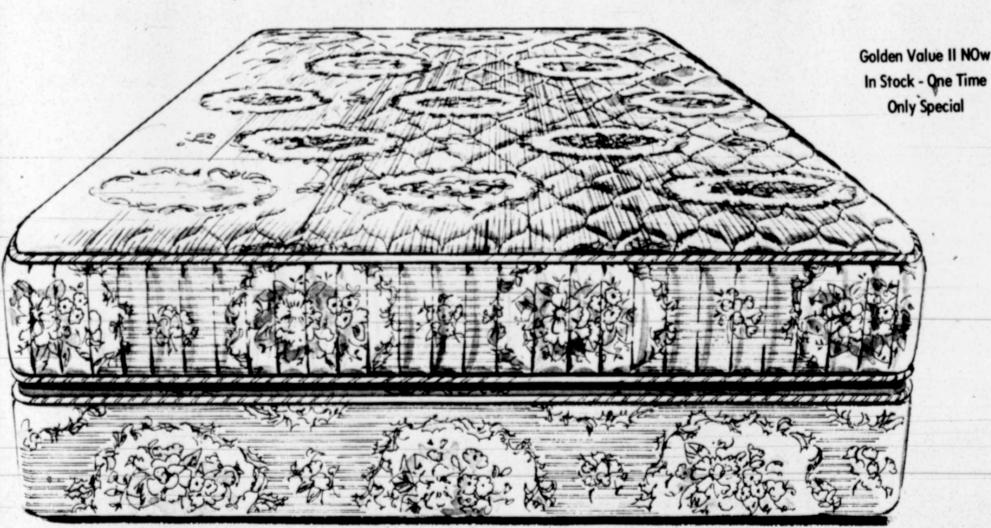
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Speculation increases about future shah of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - As the shah of Iran faces unprecedented attacks on his regime, more attention centers on the soft-spoken, sports-happy teenager being groomed to inherit the peacock throne.

Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, the 18-year-old first son of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, must be at least 21 before he can wear the crown, but his father's troubles from religious and political opponents have increased speculation about what sort of monarch the prince would make. The shah has said he will turn the throne over to Reza when his son is 28. But some observers speculate that if

ment official. opposition to the shah continues to mount, he might step aside in favor of and a look at the sketchy history of Reza to stifle the revolt and salvage the boy's upbringing indicate Reza is exuberant, intelligent, insatiably cuthe monarchy. The shah, himself, came to power when his father abdirious and talented in athletics and cated in 1941. technical matters.

Clues to what kind of leader Prince Reza would be are meager. "The palace keeps a tight lid on the daily

He is a classic example of the "poor little rich boy," sheltered from the world by palace walls and a gaggle of pampering servants, tutors and body-Often-violent opposition to the

> Reza of the freedom and worldliness his father enjoyed as young man. At least 86 anti-government demonstrators and soldiers died in clashes Friday that followed imposition of

martial law in Tehran and 11 other

shah's autocratic regime deprived

doings of the shah's family, in keeping with his majesty's wish to retain

privacy and dignity," said a govern-

But interviews with palace insiders

Since January more than 1,000 have died violently, most in riots led by Moslem extremists opposed to the shah's efforts to Westernize this 2,-

500-year-old nation.
Instead of attending the exclusive Le Rosey secondary school on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, where the shah went, Reza studied in the palace. His classmates were royal relatives and children of high officials.

The Swiss couldn't guarantee the

prince's safety, sources reported.
Reza is now taking pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. While he has paid official visits to 13 countries in the past three years, this is the first time he is living on his own.
"He's polishing his own shoes and

cleaning up his own room, and I can tell you the shah is delighted," said a palace insider.

The crown prince has an edge over his fellow pilot-trainees. He was flying solo in a Beechcraft Bonanza at the age of 11, had his commercial pilot's license at 13 and has flown the U.S. F-5 fighter-bomber, the backbone of Iran's air force.

Reza has also admitted to being "rather good" at most sports. He is said to be a crack shot who likes to hunt birds and wild boar in the Elborz Mountains north of Tehran and is a photography buff.

Reza was captain of his school soccer team, and insiders insist this was because of his ability and not his position.

"That team never lost a game," said an Iranian journalist. "Certainly, one reason had to be that none of the opposing players would dare risk

The palace hasn't released Reza's report card, but he is said to excel in mathematics and electronics. His specific preparation for the mon-archy is not expected to begin until he returns from the United States in June. Then he will be tutored extensively in economics, political science and military matters, sources re-

Lions governor sets visit

Harland B. Brancel of San Angelo, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, will pay his official visit to three of the nine Midland County Lions Clubs Thursday and Friday.

He will be the honored guest and principal speaker Thursday noon at the meeting of the Westside Lions Club in its den.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, the governor will meet with the Evening

Lions Club in the Westside club's den.

Brancel will address the Southside

Lions Club Friday noon in its dining roon, 111 E.New York St.

The governor will be back in Midland Sept. 20 to visit the Terminal Lions Club.

He will return here at later dates to meet with the other Midland clubs — Downtown, Eastside, Morning, Tall City and Greenwood.

The U.S. A

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Amendment may curtail property tax revenues

A report on the value placed on property in the district by the state School Tax Assessment Practices Board will is scheduled to be heard by the Midland school board members at their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The assigned values are an attempt by the state to standardize property values throughout the state and will have a "terrific impact on the district," according to James H. Mailey, superintendent.

The state-assigned values will be used to determine the amount of state

"The report is fairly complicated... and we are making a thorough study of it now so we can report fully to the

the next school year.

board," Maily said

In other business, the board is to consider the renewal of its contract with the Human Relations Council and is to review the renewal of the employee health insurance policy.

The board will also hear a report on school enrollments for the current school year, award bids on band instruments and two-way radios and accept a gift from the Washington Elementary School PTA.

aid given to each school district for School board to hear property values report

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Alternative revenue sources for counties, cities and school districts-which could find their revenues from property taxes sharply reduced with the passage of a proposed constitutional amendment and other possible legislation-will be explored in a study authorized by the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

TACIR members agreed to have the panel's staff concentrate on the possibility of instituting-or, in some cases, increasing-user fees for services provided by governmental entities that derive much of their income from ad valorem taxes on real property and automobiles.

In approving the study, the commission instructed its staff not to duplicate studies which already have been carried out by the House Study Group, the Texas Research League and others.

TACIR member Clyde C. Anderson, El Paso County Commission, cast the lone dissenting vote, arguing that the legislature likely would regard the action as an effort barass the Legistlature," which recently completed work on a controversial tax relief package.

Travis County Commissioner Bob Honts, the TACIR member who proposed the study, said "it would take a lot more than this body could do to embarass the Legislature.

Another commissioner member, San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell. urged the TACIR staff to consider the apparent inequity in the method by which federal revenue sharing monies are funneled to local govern-

She noted federal authorities look at a revenue sharing fund recipient's

"taxing effort," among other things, to determine how much federal money will be doled out. The higher the tax rate, the more credit is realized for revenue sharing pur-

TACIR chairman Jack Griesenbeck, Bastrop County judge. noted the revenue sharing formula "punishes" rural governments for having low tax rates while forcing urban areas to maintain high taxes to qualify for federal monies.

Jim Dannenbaum, a Houston engineer and one of four citizen members of the commission, unsucessfully sought to have the TACIR staff limit its study to revenue sources other than personal or corporate in-

Honts said such a restriction would be "inappropriate" in his motion which already instructs the staff to focus on user service fees.

Fred Pfeiffer, general manager of the San Antonio River Authority, said he is concerned the public will interpret the TACIR's study as a move to counter legislated tax relief by seeking other methods of taxation "out of one pocket and into another.

Griesenbeck said the staff should not come out with recommendations, but rather "conclusions" in its report.

Grant approved

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved a criminal justice planning grant for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The local grant for \$41,717 was among 99 statewide approved by the governor from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

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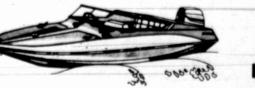
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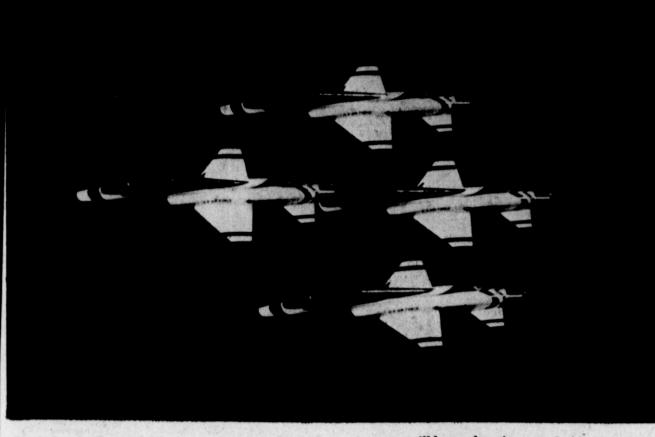
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The U.S. Air Force's Thunderbirds, an aerobatic team, passes in review in one of many maneuvers the team will be performing over Lubbock in Reese AFB's open house Saturday.

Aerobatic Thunderbirds to give show

Rhodesian

head plans

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith plans to tell

Rhodesia's angry whites in a nation-

wide broadcast today how he plans

to reply to the downing of a civilian

airliner by black nationalist guerril-

There was speculation his "new

course" for Rhodesia would include

some form of general mobilization for

the country's 260,000 whites - many of whom are in a vengeful mood over

the air disaster a week ago in which 48 persons died. Rhodesia has a black

Leaders of black nations which shelter guerrillas on Rhodesia's bor-

ders were reported expecting immi-

nent attacks against guerrilla bases

Witnesses said 10 of the 18 persons

who survived the crash in a remote

area near the Zambian border were

Joshua Nkomo, the guerrilla chief

who met Smith secretly in Zambia last month in a new bid to end the

guerrilla war, said his men downed the plane with a missile. He denied they slaughtered survivors.

After the crash, a minister in Rho-desia's six-month-old bi-racial ad-

ministration said the transition gov-

ernment would not be able to meet

its Dec. 31 target for transfering

power to the black majority.

population of 6.7 million.

murdered by guerrillas.

in their territory.

broadcast

LUBBOCK - The U.S. Air Force's Thunderbirds, aerobatic flying team, will give an aerial show at 3 p.m. Saturday in highlighting Reese AFB's open house that day.

The Thunderbirds will be flying supercharged versions of the Northrop T-38 Talon jets used in training advanced student pilots at

On display at the base will be Reese's Cessna T-37s and T-38s jet trainers, warbirds of the Confederate Air Force, and homemade aircraft of the Experimental Aircraft Association. Open house will be from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibits depicting activities of the military services will be on display at the fight line or in the hangars. The new Instrument Flight Simulator will be open for guided tours.

Tentatively scheduled is a parachute-jumping demonstration by a U.S. Navy team.

The Lubbock SPARKS, a radio-controlled model airplane club, will put

on an aerobatic show Among aircraft to be on display are

MMH offers class in terms

Midland Memorial Hospital will offer a class on medical terminology beginning Tuesday, according to Ellen Kennedy, nursing inservice director.

This class is designed specifically for admissions personnel to familiarize them with termsfrequently used in admitting diagnoses, Mrs. Kennedy said. She added that interested hospital employees were invited to enroll.

Classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 .m. Tuesday and Sept. 19 and 26 in the Laboratory conference room on the first floor of the hospital. There is no enrollment fee.

the A-4 Skyraider, the F-105 Thunder-

chief, the F-106 Delta Dart, the F-4 Phantom II, the KC-135 Stratotanker and the CH-47 helicopter. The CAF will show off its BT-13, BT-22, B-24, P-40, P-51, SNJ and a Japanese

The Antique Car Show of Lubbock will display automobiles on the flight

Playing at the open house will be bands from Levelland and Wolfforth.

Budget hearing slated for Dawson County

LAMESA — A public hearing on the \$2.16 million Dawson County budget and \$135,966 revenue sharing funds budget will be at 2 p.m. Monday.

The county commissioners will meet in the County Judge's office in the Dawson County Courthouse

If no changes are made during the public hearing, the commissioners are expected to consider adopting the budget.

A decrease of \$200,000 is reflected in the proposed budget in comparison to last year's. County Judge Leslie Pratt explained the decrease shows a projected decrease of revenue.

The tax rate of \$1.15 is expected to remain the same for the county. Assessed valuation of the county are expected to continue at the same figure of \$61,500, according to Pratt.

Day set to honor area farmers and ranchers

STANTON - Area farmers and ranchers will be honored here Wednesday when the Martin County Chamber of Commerce sponsors the second annual Agriculture Appreciation Day.

The luncheon will start at noon in the Martin County Community Center.

Also sponsoring the luncheon will be the Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District and the Field Crops Subcommittee of the Martin County Program Building Committee.

Invited to the free barbecue meal are all farmers, ranchers, local businessmen and others involved in agriculture.

On the agenda are programs on cotton, josea tall wheatgrass and marketing along with a style show and 4-H farm skit.

You can fight city hall

AUSTIN-"You can't fight city hall" is increasingly becoming the exception to the rule as lawsuits across the nation against elected officials and public employees continue to pile up on the side of complaining citizens.

As these tort lawsuits progress, it is becoming apparent that governmen-tal employes and public officials can be held personally liable for damages arising from actions taken in the performance of their official duties.

A "layman's guide" to personal tort liability for these individuals, compiled by the staff of the Texas Advisory Commission of Intergovernmental Relations, reveals that judges apparently enjoy the greatest insulation from tort action while police officers run the highest risk.

The report notes police have been held personally liable for trespass, use of excessive force, and false arrest and imprisonment. Texas law, it is noted, does not provide a police officer "an absolute or qualified immunity" while judges enjoy the "doctrine of absolute immunity" and cannot be sued in connection with their position as jurists except for the nonperformance of duties.

Public officials and employes may be liable in a court action depending on whether the action taken was discretionary or ministerial. Previous court decisions have held an officer is not personally liable for acting within the scope of a discretionary duty.

Legislators have absolute immunity for acts in the course of a forming a legislative aides and other employes.

County and city lawmakers enjoy qualified immunity based on a showing of good faith in exercising their

Limited immunity also is available to school officials when they have acted in good faith. If a school official acts with corrupt motives or commits an intentional wrong such as an assault or fraud, he will be held personally liable, the report notes.

In a companion document, the TACIR staff has provided a checklist for "risk management" for public

employes and officials.
The two TACIR documents will be made available to the public and government at a small cost.

Special prosecutor to help in probe of federal manpower funds misuse

(AP) — A special prose-cutor from the attorney general's office has been appointed to help a Hidalgo County grand jury in its probe of alleged misuse of federal man-

power program funds. John Blanton, an assistant attorney general from San Antonio, will work with the grand jury that asked for an extended term to look into the

manpower programs.
The grand jurors are working with evidence gathered earlier this year at a court of inquiry convened here by State District Judge Joe Cisneros. Eight area residents — including officials from various cities

EDINBURG, Texas cies - were charged with misuse of public funds as a result of Cis-

neros' investigation. No indictments have been returned on those charges.

Joe B. Evins, who grant-ed the extended grand jury session, and Blanton had no comment about the precise nature of the investigation.

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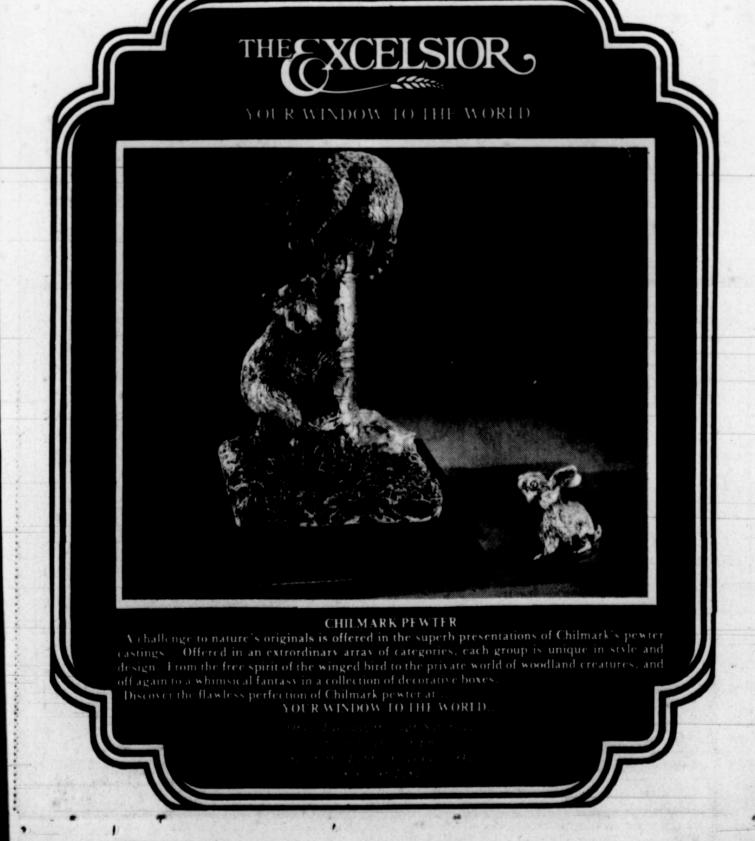
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Last California integration obstacle removed by justice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although talk of boycotts and appeals remain, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist appears to have removed the final obstacle blocking a school desegregation plan scheduled to begin Tuesday in the nation's second

Texan pleads guilty to helping son flee

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Texas man who whisked his Marine son away from Camp Pendleton just moments before the youth was to face a disciplinary hearing has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of aiding in the escape.

Freddie Faith Bonnet, 46, a farmer from La Pryor, Texas, was released on \$5,000 bail Friday pending a November sentencing date.

Last July, Bonnet drove his truck from Texas to the camp where his 19-year-old son, Pvt. Robert K. Bonnet, was awaiting a disciplinary hearing for an unauthorized absence which had taken place the previous week.

The elder Bonnet spoke with his son briefly, then left the building.

A few minutes later, according to witnesses, the father drove by the camp in his pickup truck. Pvt. Bonnet bolted from his unarmed Marine guard and jumped into the passenger seat of the truck.

The Bonnets then left the base and returned to

One week later, Pvt. Bonnet turned himself over to authorities, who returned him to Camp Pendleton. The elder Bonnet was later arrested by FBI

Rehnquist refused an appeal Friday by anti-busing forces to postpone the plan, thus clearing the way for the busing of 30,000 fourth-to-eighthlgraders in the Los Angeles Unified School District on trips of up to 45 minutes one way. Another 30,000 of the 570,000 students in the district will be bused on a voluntary

Rehnquist, ruling in a four-page opinion that the matter involved a decision of a state supreme court and should be resolved in "the forums of the state," wiped away the legal confusion and uncertainty that has surrounded the program in the final weeks before it was scheduled to be implemented.

The state 2nd District Court of Appeal stunned proponents of the plan on Sept. 1 with an eleventh hour stay of the program, only to have the state Supreme Court override that ruling Wednesday and return the case to the appeals court for final disposi-

Friday's plea to Rehnquist appeared to be a last ditch effort by the anti-busing organization Bustop to

halt the mandatory busing. However, the group filed a new request Friday night with Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who could rule on the matter during the weekend. Chances of a ruling by Powell in favor of Bustop appeared remote. Once one member of the court rejects such a request, his colleagues tend to support the decision.

Failing that, Bustop must rely on its continuing appeal to the appeals court, which most likely would not be decided before the second semester of school

at the earliest or by next September.
School board officials, law enforcement and local government officials and the American Civil Liberties Union, which has been the prime supporter of the plan, immediately issued a plea for the peaceful cooperation of parents.

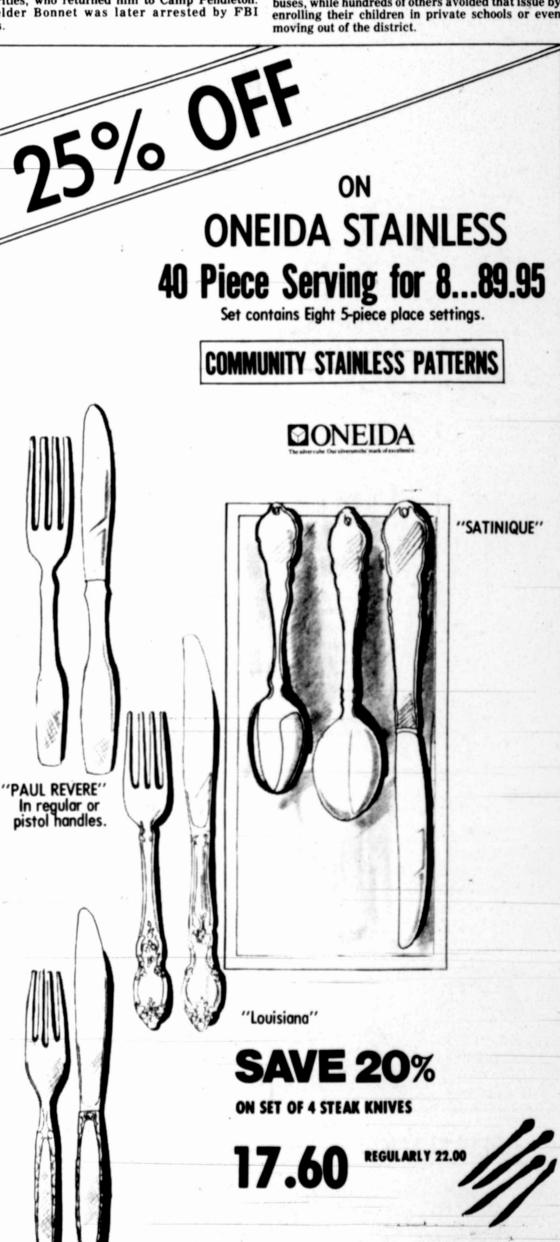
Many parents have threatened to boycott the buses, while hundreds of others avoided that issue by enrolling their children in private schools or even



The Tall City has another business to add to its ever-expanding list of enterprises. W.E. "Bill" Myers makes a few remarks Friday during the opening of

his Helco Fishing Tools Inc., located on Coors Road South. An oil-related business, Helco will "fish" lost or broken material from the bottom of a drilling rig's hole.





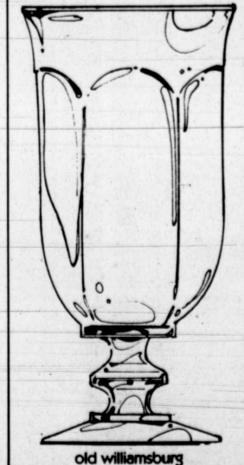
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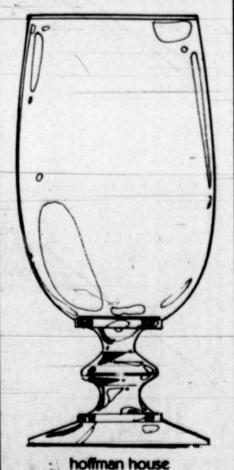


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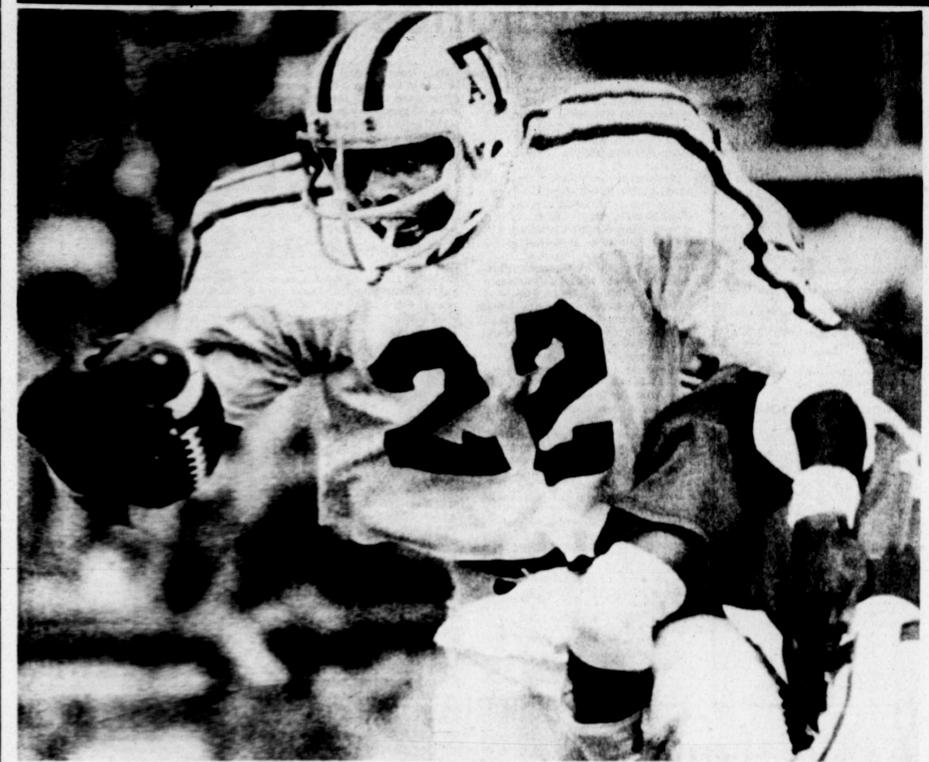
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Texas Add's Curtis Dickey rips for short yardage on way to 128-yard running effort against Kansas University Saturday.

Tech, while game in the first half,

seemed to run out of steam against

Although slow getting start and pla-

gued by turnovers, the Trojans' of-

fense finished the contest with 468

yards to Texas Tech's 161.

the second half.

Southern Cal rallies past Tech on McDonald's passes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Paul completed 12 of 18 passes for 196 yards and Charles White masted for 156 yards on 30 carries Saturday as the ninth-ranked Trojans downed orn Texas Teeth 155 in the col

lege football opener for both teams.

A junior who was used sparingly last year, the left-handed McDonald brought Southern Call back from a 9-0 deficit at the half to two third-period

Fullback Lynn Cain sented first for the Trojans, punching over from the 1-yard line five minutes into the second half. Reserve quarterfack Rob Preston played a key mie in that score, taking over for two plays when McDonald was shaken up

On his first play at the belim, Preston threw a 22-yard pass to Kevin Williams that put the ball at the Tech 1-yard line, with Cain scoring on the next play

SOUTHERN CAL, plagued by fum-bles throughout the contest, took the lead for keeps in the closing seconds of the quarter when White dove over

from the one to cap an 85 yard scoring drive engineered by McDonaid. Frank Jordan gove the Trojans me breathing mem in the clo

some breatning mom in the closing moments of the game when he kicked a 34-yard field goal.

The Red Raiders, 19-point underdogs in the contest, took a 64 lead on first-quarter field goals of 39 and 33 yards by Bill Adams.

TT-PG Adams 38	
TT-PG Adams 33	
TT-PG Adams 25	
USC-Cain I run (Joe	Sher (skells)
USC-White From (Die	reflect (dietit)
ESC-PG Jordan 30	
A-98.271	
The state of the s	Texas Beth Seathern
	(Cal
First downs	7 3
srushes yards	#PG1 #E2553
Passing yards	1100 225
Return yards	
Passers	W-961 192-991
Ports	M-6 641

Adams' third field goal, a 27- tween the two schools, and Texas me and gave the surprising Red the Trojans' third-quarter uprising.

QUARTERBACK Tres Adami and llback James Hadnot led Texas Tech offensively. Adami competed eight of 17 passes for 110 yards, while Hadnot, a tight end converted to fullback this summer, carried 21 times for 58 yards.

Safety Johnny Quinney, who reco-vered two Southern Cal fumbles and intercepted a pass, led the deter-mined Red Raider defense. Although White and Cain both ran

well and each scored a touchdown, they had trouble holding on to the football. White lost three fumbles, including one at the Tech 12-yard line and another at the Red Raiders' goal line, and Cain gave the ball up twice on fumbles.

In addition to those five turnovers, McDonald was intercepted once.

THE SOUTHERN Cal defense, which kept the Trojans' in the game until the sluggish offense finally got untracked, was led by nose guard Rich Dimler and linebacker Dennis

The meeting was the first ever be-

Snyder JV topples Midland Lee by 24-6

SNYDER - The Snyder junior varsity whacked Midland Lee's jayvees 246 in a contest here Saturday morn-

"We didn't play very well, I wasn't pleased," Lee JV coach Ernie Johnson said. "I think they (Snyder) may have kicked a few kids down from their varsity for this game, so we would have had our hands full even if we'd played well. But, we didn't."

Midland High's junior varsity was also in action Saturday as they tan-gled with the Pecos JV.

TV sports

PRO FOOTBALL-Giants vs. Cowboys, noon, KOSA-TV. Bengals vs. Browns, noon, KMID-TV.

Patriots vs. Cardinals, 3 p.m., KMID-TV. TENNIS-U.S. Open, 3-p.m., KOSA-TV.

Monday

PRO FOOTBALL-Broncos vs. Vikings, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Aggies level Hawks, 37-10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Doug Teague caught two touchdown passes 41 seconds apart and Curtis Dickey flashed for 128 yards and another tally, leading 16th-ranked Texas A&M to a 37-10 victory over Kansas Saturday in the season opener for both

Underdog Kansas had knotted the score at 10-10 on a Mike Hubach field goal with 6:46 to play in the third period before the Aggies struck for two quick touchdowns.

Teague, a 165-pound junior. grabbed a seven-yard touchdown pass from Mike Mosley to cap a 65yard drive that gave the Aggies a 17-10 lead with 3: 18 remaining in the

KANSAS THEN fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, with Carl Grulich recovering at the Jayhawk 22. Three plays later, Mosley found Tea-

Aggies come out throwing against KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Texas A&M was determined to come out throwing this season, whether or not 255-pound fullback George Woodard was available, Aggie coach Emory Bellard said Saturday.

And the plan worked to perfection in the 37-10 opening victory over Kansas Saturday. Woodard, a key to A&M's running

attack, has been lost for the season to a leg injury. "I THINK we threw very effective-

ly," said Bellard. The Aggies had nine completions in 15 attempts for 122 yards and two touchdowns. 'They threw a little more than I

expected," said Kansas coach Bud Moore. "Theyhad a good game plan, and they executed very well." Bellard said he thought his 16th-

ranked Aggies looked good on both offense and defense. The only fault he could find were the several mistakes that nullified big gains. "The mistakes cost us a lot of yard-

age we had made. We must have incurred penalties on plays that had gained at least 100 yards before they were called back. But that's natural this early in the season Bellard said sophomore quarter-

back Mike Mosley seemed to get better as the game progressed and that his understudy, David Beal, also did a from 17 yards out.

Tony Franklin, A&M's record-

breaking soccer-style place kicker, booted a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter and toed four extra points. Texas A&M mounted a 10-7 lead at

the half on Franklin's field goal and a six-yard touchdown burst by Dickey, a Southwest Conference sprint cham-

Tracy Levy put the Jayhawks on the board with one-yard touchdown plunge in the third period.

DAVID BEAL, A&M's secondstring quarterback, skirted right end and broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown run midway in the fourth quarter for the Aggies' fourth touchdown and Roger Wiley, a reserve running back, burst 10 yards up the middle for their final tally following a Kansas fumble

The Aggies, coming off an 8-4 season and a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference, stalled with three penalties on their first possession, but drove 46 yards the next time they had the ball to set up Franklin's barefooted field goal.

THE JAYHAWKS, with Hubach gaining an exchange of punts with A&M's David Appleby, moved 48 yards in 10 plays for their only touchdown, on a one-yard run by Tracy Levy with 6:35 remaining in the second quarter.

A&M came soaring back to march 77 yards on 11 plays. Mosley found David Brothers with a 15-yard pass, then hit Gerald Carter with another 15-yard strike. Dickey, A&M's world-class sprinter, picked up six more yards to the Kansas 39 before Mosley hit Teague for 16 yards to the 23.

Three more running plays put the Aggies on the six, and then Dickey went right and sprinted between a pair of defenders for the touchdown.

TexasAAM	371413-
Kansas	9716
A&M-FG Franklin 34	
KU-Levy 1 run (Hubach kich	k)
A&M-Dickey 6 run (Franklis	n kick)
KU-FG Hubach 28	
A&M-Teague 7 pass from M	osley (Franklin kick)
A&M-Teague 17 pass from M	
A&M-Beal 80 run (kick faile	d)
A&M-Wiley 10 run (Franklin	n kick)

	Texas AAM	Kansas
First downs	24	11
Rushes-yards	61-322	48- K3
Passing yards	122	54
Return yards	20	17
Passes	9-15-0	9-12-1
Punts	3-38	5-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-50	1- 5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—TexasA&M, Dickey 25-128, Besl, 3-82.
ansas, Smith 8-28, Bethke 8-23.
PASSING—TexasA&M, Mosley 7-11-0-97. Kansass, PASSING

lines 640-36.

RECEIVING—TexasA&M, Teague 4-52, Carter 3-44.

Borg, Connors clash in finals



Jimmy Connors gets another shot at Borg. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) - Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg will play runner-up Jimmy Connors again and defending champion Chris Evert will play 16-year-old Pam Shriver Sunday in the finals of the U.S. Open tennis

championships. Playing in crisp, rain-freshened air but a brilliant, baking sun, Borg, the patient, versatile Swede, downed Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 Saturday. Connors came from behind in the third set to down 19-year-old John McEnroe in the other semifinal 6-2,

Evert, who will be trying to win her fourth consecutive U.S. Open crown, downed Wendy Turnbull easily, 6-3, 6-0, in a semifinal that was resumed Saturday morning after heavy rains

SHRIVER, overthrew top seed Martina Navratilova Friday, 7-6, 7-6, to become the youngest finalist ever in the American championships.

If Evert beats her, she would be the first woman to attain four in a row since 1935 when Helen Jacobs won her

Borg did not get nearly so tough a match from Gerulaitis as both had predicted he would. They had been practicing together at Gerulaitis' home nearby, and both had said they were about even in practice matches.

Gerulaitis held service only in he first and seventh games of the opening set. He broke for 2-4 but was not steady enough to ward off a final game break. Borg built a 4-1 lead in the next set.

Gerulaitis held for 2-4, but got only three more points as Borg ran out the

GERULAITIS began to combine accuracy with his quickness in the next game, though, and broke for 1-0, winning all our points. He stayed just a step ahead through the seventh game, in which Borg toughed out three deuces to hold at 3-4.

But Borg evened it in the eighth game, when Gerulaitis double-faulted. Gerulaitis had break point at love in the next game, but Borg held service, hitting a good drop shot and waiting for three errors by Gerulai-

Gerulaitis got another break for 6-5 when Borg's backhand went into the net on the second point of a deuce. But he blew his service game, forcing the tiebreaker, on three errors from near the net and one hit too long from the baseline.

Borg got the first four points guickly. Gerulaitis got two in a row, then another for 3-5. But he fell hard after leaping for and missing a volley. He double-faulted on match point to give Borg the tiebreaker 7-4 and the

CONNORS played eagerly and well through the first two sets. He broke McEnroe's service in the third and seventh games of first set. McEnroe, who turned pro just this summer, held just once in the second set, the first

They traded breaks in the third and fourth games, but Connors broke again in the fifth and seventh games as his own passing shots heated up and McEnroe's approaches faltered.

Lott sparks OU, 35-29

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Quarterback Thomas Lott produced four touchdowns, one on a 70-yard pass play, for the Oklahoma Sooners, who survived eight fumbles and needed a last-second, end zone interception to beat Stanford 35-29 Saturday in a college football season opener.

The fourth-ranked Sooners, the Big Eight champions, lost four of their fumbles, including two in the third period when Stanford of the Pacific-10 capitalized on recoveries to score 10 points, cutting Oklahoma's lead to

Okla—Sims 2 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Rhodes 70 pass from Lott (von Schamann Stan-Margerum 7 pass from Dils (Naber kick) Stan-FG Naber 43 Stan—FG Naber 43 Okla—Lott 19 run (von Schamann kick) Okla—Kimball 17 pass from Lott (von Schamann

ick)
Stan—Banks 4 pass from Dils (Naber kick)
Stan—FG Naber 49
Okla—Lott 1 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Safety von Schamann downed ball in end zone
Stan—Margerum 11 pass from Dils (Naber kick)
A—66,000

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Sims 19-107, King 19-102, Lott 12-81. Stanford, Francis 12-42, Nelson 10-29.
PASSING—Oklahoma, Lott 3-12-1-121, Watts 0-1-0-0. Stanford, Dils 32-44-2-99. Schonert 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Kimball 4-51, Rhodes 1-70. Stanford, Francis 9-53, Nelson 7-58, Margerum 6-74.

When you play Mizzou, be ready

you play Missouri, you'd better be ready to play," Warmen Provers said Saturday, after making his Missouri coaching debut with a sturning 34 victory over Notre Dume's defending national footbail champions.

THE WINNESS points came on a 33-yard field goal by suphomore Jeff Brockhaus early in the fourth quar-ter, shortly after Notre Dame's only field goal attempt was butched when holder Joe Restic fumilied the snap

"I have to be critical of myself," said Notre Dame Couch Dan Devine, "for not realizing field goals win games. The idea is to win and we were

in range several times."

Plagued by fumbles, interceptions and missed opportunities, the fifth-

ranked Irish blew their best chance in the third quarter when Joe Montana hit Kris Haines with a 33-yard pass to the Missouri 3-yard line. But Haines was called for a roughing penalty.

AT FIRST, Haines refused to talk about it, but then said, "The official said I threw an elbow and I didn't."

The penalty put the Irish back on the 18-yard line, and four plays later, a field goal attempt went awry with the fumbled snap.

"All I know is the penalty was assessed and there's nothing you can

do about it," Devine said. Asked if the 95-degree heat both-ered his players, Devine said, "It was just as hot on both sides of the

However, the heat wave didn't reach South Bend until late Thursday while Missouri had an advantage. "We've had 95-degree weather for a long time and we've been working in

said Powers, who ranked this victory with his greatest moments of coaching — including his debut at Washington State last season when he upset Nebraska 19-10.

"I CAN'T say enough for my de-fense," he said. "They played in-spired football out there. The defense believes in itself and never gave up, constantly putting pressure on Mon-

Montana was intercepted twice and fumbled a snap from center when the Irish had a first down at the Missouri 18 early in the game. He completed only 13 of 28 passes for 151 yards.

"Even when Notre Dame got down to our goal line, the players never

sive coaches called a great game.' Chris Garlich and Billy Bess led the (Continued on 2B)

panicked," Powers said. "My defen-

A-59,075	_		
	Missouri	Notre	Dame
First downs	21, 900 300	12	18
Rushes-yards		51-178	41-183
Passing yards		110	151
Return yards		43	3.
Passes		11-18-0	13-29-2
Punts		7-186	4-127
Fumbles-lost		3-2	4-3
Penalties-yards		4-23	3-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Missouri, Gant, 17-102, Ellis 9-22, Bradley
15; Notre Dame Ferguson 19-84, Heavens 14-47; Stone -34. PASSING-Missouri, Bradley 11-18-6-110; Notre

Dame, Montana 13-28-2-151. RECEIVING—Missouri, Gant 4-39, Newman 2-19; Notre Dame, Holohan 5-70, Ferguson 4-35.

Mets cool off **Bucs with Kobel**

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Flynn's two-run triple keyed a three-run rally in the eighth inning, enabling the New York Mets to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1; Saturday night behind Kevin Kobel's two-hitter.

Kobel, 3-5, was locked in a 1-1 tie with the Pirates' Jim Rooker in the eighth inning. But reliever Kent Tekulve came into the game after Rooker, 8-10, issued a one-out walk to John Stearns and surrendered a single to Dan Norman. (Pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool bounced out to second, moving up both runners. Flynn then stroked his game-winning triple to right field. Kobel helped his own cause with an RBI single.

The loss dropped the Pirates four games behind the first-place Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East race. The Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 earlier Saturday.

Krukow, Sutter stop Expos, 6-3

MONTREAL (AP) - Mike Krukow scattered seven hits before needing ninth-inning relief help from Bruce Sutter, a couple of one-time Midland Cubs, and Rodney Scott keyed a three-run fourth inning with a two-run single as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 6-3 Saturday

Krukow, 7-2, retired the first 12 batters he faced before Tony Perez led off the fifth inning with a walk. The Expos then scored two runs on a single by Larry Parrish and an infield out by Chris Speier after Warren Cro-martie singled Perez to second.

Mike Vail hit his third home run of the season for the Cubs with one out in the seventh off Bill Atkinson, the third Expos pitcher.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead against Dan Schatzeder, 7-5, in the first inning. Ivan DeJesus, who stole three bases in the game, led off with a single, stole second, went to third on a single by Scott and scored on Bobby Murcer's groundout.

Scott took third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Vail.

The Expos scored their final run in the ninth on an RBI single by Parrish before Sutter came in to close the door, gaining his 25th save.

Henderson hit beats Giants for Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Former Giant Ken Henderson, pinch-hitting for pitcher Bill Bonham, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double Saturday night, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a comeback 6-3 victory over San Francisco

The Reds managed two runs on only three hits off Bob Knepper, 15-10, through the first six innings, but put together three singles to load the bases for Henderson's seventh-inning

The Giants went ahead 3-2 in the

sixth as Jack Clark reached base on a throwing error by Pete Rose. Clark took second when Bonham threw wildly past first on an attempted pick-off play, went to third on a fly ball and scored on Bonham's second wild pitch of the game.

In the second inning, Marc Hill hit his third home run of the season and his first since May 14, giving the

Two Cincinnati runs tied the game

Niekro beats LA for No. 18

ATLANTA (AP) - Knuckleballer Phil Niekro became the National League's first 18-game winner and Bob Horner had four hits, including his 19th home run, as the Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 Saturday night. Niekro, 18-15, worked into the se-

venth inning, when he needed relief help from Gene Garber after giving up a run and leaving the bases load-

Horner hit his home run over the left field fence in the third inning, capping a three-run Atlanta outburst. Horner's homer came off Rick Rhoden. 8-7, who entered the game in the second inning when Dodger starter Tommy John sprained a muscle in his left calf attempting to field a slow roller toward first base.

Jerry Royster opened the Atlanta third with a walk and scored when Davey Lopes fielded Gary Matthews' grounder and overthrew first base into the dugout. Horner doubled and scored on Joe Nolan's single in the second and the Braves got another run in the fifth on Matthews' triple and a sacrifice fly by Jeff Burroughs.

Atlanta scored in the sixth on singles by Nolan and Royster, and added another in the eighth when Rod Gilbreath smashed an RBI double.

Reggie Smith smashed his 29th homer for Los Angeles in the first following a single by Bill Russell.

The Dodgers added another run in the fifth on Horner's throwing error and scored in the sixth on an RBI single by Steve Garvey.

Astros crush San Diego Padres

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

BEVANS.

IP H R.E.R. BB SO San Diego
Mura L.6-1 21-365511 Lee 12-330000 Eichelbgr 11-334410 DAquisto 12-331111 Lolich 110020 Houston

Lerch W.9-8 9 7 3 2
Lerch W.9-8 19 7 3

JNiekro W.12-12 984413 WP-Mura. Balk-Eichelbgr. T-2-49. LOSANGLS

DeJesus ss 3 2 2 0 Cash 2b RScott 3b 4 1 2 2 Dawson c

ATLANTA

HOUSTON (AP) - Jose Cruz continued his torrid hitting with three singles, and Terry Puhl and Enos Cabell each drove in three runs as the Houston Astros routed the San Diego Padres 10-4 Saturday night.

Cruz, who has compiled a .348 average since the All-Star break, raised his season average to .313 with singles in the first, third and sixth innings.

The Astros greeted San Diego rookie Steve Mura, 0-1, with a pair of first-inning runs on a walk to Rafael Landestoy, a single by Julio Gonzalez, Puhl's sacrifice fly and a wild RBI singles by Cruz and Bob Wat-

Bichrds if 4 2 2 0 Landsty ss 4 2 2 0 OSmith ss 4 0 2 1 JGonziz 2b 3 2 3 0 BEvans 3b 3 0 0 1 Publ cf 4 2 2 3 Winfield rf 4 1 2 1 JCruz rf 5 2 3 1 Turner cf 3 0 0 0 Cabell 3b 4 1 2 3 DAquist p 0 0 0 0 Bergma 1b 0 2 2 3

son and a run-producing double by Cabell ignited a three-run outburst in the third inning which boosted Houston into a 5-1 lead.

A fifth-inning walk to Dennis Walling and a triple by Luis Pujols added another run off Padre reliever Juan Eichelberger. A run-scoring fielder's choice by Puhl and a two-run single by Cabell accounted for three more Houston runs in the sixth, preceeding a seventh-inning double by Puhl which drove in Houston's final run of the game.

Pittsburgh
New York
E-Berra, Ott. DP-Pittsburgh 2
LOB-Pittsburgh 1, New York 9, 2B-BRobinson, Flynn 3B-Youngblod,
Flynn HR-Stargell (23). SB-Flynn
S-Kobel 2.

San Francisco 11 20 3 1 x—
Cincinnati 20 3 1 x—
E—Rose, Bonham DP—San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1. LOB—San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Clark, Bench, Dwyer, KHendrsn, 3B—Giffley, HR—Hill (3), S—Whitfield, Griffey, SF—Rose, Concp.

29 1 2 1 Total 28 4 7 3

IP H RER BB SO

Houston's Joe Niekro, 12-13, scattered eight hits.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	78	63	.553	-
Pittsburgh	74	67	.525	4
Chicago	71	71	.500	71/2
Montreal	67	76	.469	12
St.Louis	61	82	.427	18
New York	58	85	.406	21
	WEST	1		
Los Angeles	84	58	.592	-
San Francisco	81	61	.570	3
Cincinnati	77	64	.546	614
San Diego	73	70	.510	111%
Houston	66	75	.468	1716
Atlanta	62	80	.437	22
Satu	rday's	Game	es	
Cincinnati & C	on Pear			

Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3 Chicago 6, Montreal 3 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 4 New York 4, Pittsburgh 1 Houston 10, San Diego 4
Sunday's Games
St. Louis (Martinez 8-8) at Philadelphia

(Lonborg 8-10) Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-2) at New York Chicago (Moore 9-7) at Montreal (May

San Francisco (Halicki 8-7) at Cincinnati (Seaver 12-14) Los Angeles (Sutton 13-10) at Atlanta (Bouton 0-0) San Diego (Rasmussen 14-11) at Houston

American League

	EAS	T		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	86	55	.610	_
New York	85	56	.603	1
Milwaukee	82	60	.577	41/
Baltimore	79	62	.560	7
Detroit	77	64	.546	9
Cleveland	60	80	.429	251
Toronto	56	87	.392	31
	WES	T	01208	
Kansas City	77	61	.558	-
California	75	66	.532	31/4
Texas	68	70	.493	9
Oakland	65	76	.461	131/
Minnesota	62	80	.437	17
Chicago	60	82	.423	19
Seattle	53	86	.381	241/
Late games not	include	d.		1
	urday's		5	
Detroit 5, Cle	veland 2		32.49	
Man Wash a s				

New York 7, Boston 0 Seattle 9, Chicago 6 Milwaukee'3, Minnesota 0 Texas at Oakland Baltimore at Toronto, (n) Kansas City at California, 2, (tn)

Green scores three TDs as Cyclones down Rice

HOUSTON (AP) - Iowa State's Dexter Green scored three touchdowns, including a one-yard gamebreaker with 7:44 left in the game to rally the 20th-ranked Cyclones to a 23-19 victory Saturday night and spoil a determined upset bid by the underdog Rice Owls.

Rice Quarterback Randy Hertel ignored a torrential downpour and completed two touchdown passes, and Owl defensive end Dennis Barry personally stopped three Cyclone drives to lead Rice to a 19-16 lead in the fourth quarter.

Cornerback Mike Clemons intercepted a pass by Hertel and returned it 28 yards to the Rice 26 with 10:16 left in the game. Moments later, Green, who finished with 165 yards on 28 carries in the game, completed the winning touchdown drive with a oneyard plunge.

The key play in the decisive drive was a one-handed catch by split end Stan Hixon for 16 yards that gave the Cyclones a first down at the Rice

After Rice had held Iowa State at its four-yard line in the first quarter, Hurtel drove the Owls 96 yards and hit tight end Danny Newman with a 10yard touchdown pass.

Iowa State got on the scoreboard with five seconds left in the half on Steve Johnson's 31-yard field goal.

Iowa St.		3	7	13-23
Rice	1			13-23 6-19
RICE—Newman 10 pass ISU—FG Johnson 31 ISU—Green 9 run (John RICE—Cooper 1 run (ki RICE—Houser 8 pass fr ISU—Green 1 run (kiel ISU—Green 1 run (John	son kick) ck failed) om Hertel (kick failed)			

	lowa S	Rice
First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	61-232	44-101
Passing yards	82	149
Return yards	28	00
Passes	5-10-0	15-27-2
Punts	1-51	3-39
· Fumbles-lost	3-4	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-20	7-64
		100

Achin' Landry spurs Lions, 15-7

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Sore-ribbed Greg Landry tossed a 9-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Thompson and Benny Ricardo booted three field goals as the Detroit Lions capitalized on loose ballhandling by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a 15-7 National Football League victory Saturday

The victory, Detroit's first under new Coach Monte Clark, evened the Lions' record at 1-1 while the Bucs, who lost five fumbles, dropped their second straight. Landry was sidelined at the end of

the first half after reinjuring the ribs that were hurt in the opening 13-7 loss to Green Bay. The 11-year veteran completed eight of 10 passes for 55 yards before giving way to Gary Dan-

Ricardo kicked field goals of 48, 47 and 27 yards. The Bucs' only score came on their first possession when Ricky Bell plunged one yard for a touchdown.

Bell had raced 56 yards down the

right sideline to the 4 to set up the score, which gave Tampa a 7-0 lead. But quarterback Mike Boryla, getting his first start in two years, fumbled while dropping back for his first pass attempt. Detroit's John Woodcock recovered on Tampa's 29 and Ricardo followed with his 48-yard field goal.

Tampa halfback George Ragsdale then fumbled a punt on the Bucs' 12 and Leonard Thompson recovered for Detroit. Three plays later, Landry connected with Thompson for the The Lions widened their lead to 12-7

as the first half ran out when Ricardo booted his 47-yarder. After a scoreless third quarter, Ricardo added his third field goal early in the fourth. Boryla, who missed all of last sea-

son with a knee injury, was replaced in the third quarter by Gary Huff. Boryla completed only two of six passes for 15 yards.

Det-FG Ricardo	48	_				
Det—Thompson 9 Det—FG Ricardo Det—FG Ricardo	47	from	Landry	(kick	fail	led)
A-61,445						
irst downs				Lie	1	Bucs 10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Detroit, Bussey 21-88, King 17-38, Gaines 3-17. Tampa Bay, Bell 13-98, Davis 8-28, Carter 5-9.

PASSING—Detroit, Landry 8-10-0-55, Danielson 1-4-0-11. Tampa, Boryla 2-5-0-15, Huffv4-9-1-48.

RECEIVING—Detroit, J. Thompson 3-29, King 3-27.

Tampa, Giles 2-37, Owens 1-18.

Odessa Bronchos rip Amarillo Sandies, 39-0

trell returned the open- touchdowns. ing kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown to start things rolling as the Odessa jaunt in the second peri-Bronchos blasted Amarillo High, 39-0, Saturday night.

Morris Bates fielded the opening kickoff for Odessa at the seven, returned it to the 15 and then handed off to Cantrell who then flew past the befuddled Sandies on his way to the score.

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ODESSA - Brian Can- extra points after both Scott Caywood shook loose for a 21-yard score

First Downs
Rushing Yards
Passing Yards
Passes-Completion
Passes Int. By
Fumbles Lost
Punts-Avg.
Penalties-Yards

William Allred put the O-Scott Caywood, 21-yard run (pass Bronchos out in front 14-0 Bronchos out in front 14-0 in the first quarter with his one-yard scoring plunge. Charles Whittington tacked on the one-ward scoring plunge. Charles Whittington tacked on the one-ward scoring plunge.

margin at the half. In the third period,

Donny Stewart was on the receiving end of a 20-yard scoring toss from Billy Rumbaugh, and the Bronchos added a pair of fourth_period_scores_to complete the whitewash.

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In the third quarter when Io But Green started his touchdown parade in the second half, scoring on a nine-yard run in the third quarter and a 13-yard run early in the fourth touchdown. period prior to his game-winner. Rice had taken a 19-10 lead on a one-yard run by Earl Cooper and Hertel's sec-

completion to David Houser. Barry recovered two fumbles and tackled Cyclone quarterback Walter Grant to stop scoring drives to help Rice take its early lead.

BARRY RECOVERED a fumble by Green at the Rice 12 early in the second quarter, and later in the same period bear-hugged Grant to the ground for a loss on a fourth-down play to stop another Iowa State drive at the Rice 22.

State's Tom Buck fumbled a R punt, Barry pounced on it at the clone 37 to set up Cooper's one-ya The Owls, who lost 10 straig

games after winning its season-ope er last year, startled the heavilyond touchdown pass, an eight-yard vored Cyclones with an 8:55 drive f a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Hertel, who completed 15 of

passes for 149 yards, kept the dri going with his passing, including key nine-yarder on fourth down Doug Cunningham.

Iowa State's Ray Hardee returne the second-half kickoff 49 yards midfield. Grant ran four yards on fourth-down play to keep the driv going and set up Green's first touch

Ponies wallop Horned Frogs

DALLAS (AP) - D.K. Perry returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and sophmore quarterback Mike Ford rifled two touchdown passes Saturday night, spurring Southern Methodist to a 45-14 rout of Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference football opener.

Perry's spectacular return, a 14yard scoring pass to tight end Robert Fisher, and Elton Garrett's fumble recovery in the end zone gave SMU a 21-0 lead midway of the second peri-

The Horned Frogs struck back on a

27-yard touchdown pass from quar-terback Steve Bayuk to Michael Milton and a 23-yard scoring strike to Bobby Stewart in the final four minutes of the half but never got any The Mustangs, playing before 41,-112 fans in the rain-splattered Cotton

the board, and it was all over but the final tally. The attendance was the largest crowd in 20 years for an SMU-In the decisive third period, freshman Eddie Garcia, kicked a 34-yard field goal, Emanuel Tolbert shagged a 57-yard touchdown pass, and fresh-

man defensive end Greg Kovar of

shagged six of the passes for 147 steps

Bowl, put 17 third-quarter points on

Houston thundered 70 yards for a touchdown with an interception as the 13-point-favorite Mustangs turned out TCU's lights. Ford completed a career-high of 17 of 26 passes for 280 yards. Tolbert

in the slaughter.

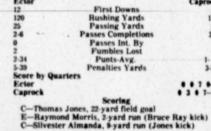
SMU freshman tailback Charles Lewis scored on a one-yard run late in the fourth period for the final Mustang touchdown.

Ector loses, 10-7 on late fumble

AMARILLO - Odessa Ector fumbled on their own 10-yard line late in the fourth period and Amarillo Caprock recovered, setting up Silvester Almanda's game-winning nine-yard touchdown run as Caprock downed the Eagles 10-7 here Saturday night in the season opener for both teams. Defense was key in the game, and both teams played it well. Ector man-

aged only 145 yards total offense while Caprock could do little better, mustering 163 total yards in the winning effort After a scoreless first quarter,

Thomas Jones got Caprock on the scoreboard with a 22-yard field goal to give the Amarillo school a 3-0 halftime lead. Ector took a 7-3 lead when Raymond Morris scored from two yards out in the third period.



College football

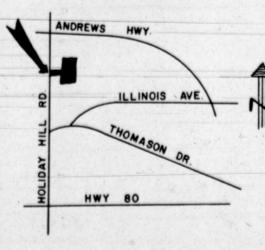
Lawrence 28, NW Wisconsin 0
Mankato St. 10, Wis. Whitewater 0
Missouri 3, Notre Dame 0
Nebraska 36, California 26
Nebraska-Omaha 14, N. Colorado 0
NW Iowa 23, Cent. Iowa 7
Northwd, Mich. 21, Michigan Tech 10
Ripon 31, Lakeland 6
Ross-Hulman 22, Olivet 21
St. Olaf 23, Cornell, Iowa 7
St. Thomas 9, St. Cloud St. 8
Texas A&M 37, Kansas 10
Washington, Mo. 7, Culver-Stockton 5
Wayne, Mich. 14, Saginaw Val. St. 10
W. Michigan 27, Illinois St. 17
Wis.-LaCrosse 61, Macalester 0
Youngstown St. 31, N. Iowa 14

EAST
Carnegie-Mellon 14, California, Pa. 3
Clarion St. 28, West Laberty 0
Connecticut 21, Northeastern 19
Dayton 31, Maine 14
Delaware 37, Rhode Island 0
E. Stroudsburg 17, Indiana, Pa. 3
Florida St. 28, Syracuse 0
Holy Cross 19, New Hampshire 14
Hhaca 25, Bloomsburg 51, 7
Kings Point 10, Coast Guard 7
Lafayette 31, Gettysburg 0
Lehigh 23, W. Chester St. 20
Lycoming 24, Lock Haven St. 14
Maryland 31, Tulane 7
Penn St. 28, Rutgers 10
S. Carolina St. 34, Delaware St. 0
Villanova 35, Bowling Green 28
Willianova 35, Bowling Green 28
Wilmington 24, Canistus 7
SOUTH
Appalachian St. 35, Wofford 14
Duke 28, Georgia Tech 10
Edinboro St. 28, Fairmont 28, tie
Fordham 30, Davidson 14
Duke 28, Georgia Tech 10
Edinboro St. 28, Fairmont 28, tie
Fordham 30, Davidson 14
Assaland 42, Livingstone 10
Morgan St. 20, Virginia St. 6
Norfolk St. 36, Livingstone 10
Shepherd 14, Shippensburg St. 10
SWestern, Frenn. 19, Millsaps 6
Tulsa 35, Virginia Tech 33
Virginia Union 38, N. C. Central 35
Waynesburg 21, Frostburg St. 0
W. Virginia 14, Richmond 12
William & Mary 10, VMI 3
MIDWEST
Alma 37, Bluffton 14
Ashland 42, Franklin 21
Ball St. 38, Mlami, Ohio 14
Bethel, Minn. 13, Mayville St. 0
Carroll, Wis. 6, Wis. Oshkosh 3
Cent. Michigan 41, Kent St. 0
Cent St. Ohio 32 Lincoln 9

2 Cent. Michigan 41, Kent St. 0 Cent. St., Ohio 32, Lincoln 9 Chadron St. 34, Wayne, Neb. 7 Concordia, Morhd 10, Moorhead St. 0 Drake 38, S. Illinois 14 E. Illinois 42, Butler 3 Ferris St. 10, St. Joseph, Ind. 10, tie-Grand Valley St. 34, NE Illinois 7 Hamline S5, Concordia, St. P1 6 Hillsdale 40, Wis. Platteville 20 Illinois 0, Northwestern 0, tie

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FAR WEST Colorado Col. 14, Nebraska Weslyn 7 Oklahoma 33, Stanford 29 Southern Cal 17, Texas Tech 9 SOUTHWEST Arkansas Tech 26, SW Missouri 13 E. Texas St. 17, Delta St. 6 Larding 24, Lane 9

lowa St. 23, Rice 19

McMurry 19, Trinity, Tex. 17

Mississippi St. 17, N. Texas St. 5

Sam Houston St. 12, SW Oklahoma 0

SouthrnMethodist 45, Texas Christia

SW Texas St. 14, Texas Lutheran 0



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CLEVELAND

NEWYORK

stone (By Burgn PB-Fisk, T-2.1 Garcia ss 4 0
Dauer 2b 5 0
Singletn rf 4 1
Harlow cf 1 10
EMurry 1b 3 1
DeCnes 3b 4 0
LMay dh 40
MAdrsn If 0 0
Lopez rf 4 1
Dempsy c 4 0

Eckersly L,16-7

KANSASCITY Braun if Silerio if Quirk ph Zdeb ph McRae dh LaCock ib

Kansas City California DP—California 10.

Kansas City Gale L,14-8 Mingori McGilbery California Aase W,10-8 LaRoche Save—LaRoc 2: 32. MILWAUKEE Lezcano rf

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ds in the win-

nity, Tex. 17 , N. Texas St. 5 12, SW Oklahoma 0 1 45, Texas Christia Texas Lutheran 0

E-Bailor, Garcia 2. DP-Baltimore 1. P-Baltimore 1. LOB-Baltimore 8, To-

McGrgr W,14-12 9 6 6 0 6 1

Aase W,10-8 8 10 2 2 3 3 LaRoche 1 0 0 0 0 0 Save—LaRoche (22). PB—Porter. T—

Caldwell W,18-9 9 4 0 0 3

Ericksn L,13-11 9 5 3 2 3 2 HBP—Hisle (by Erickson). T—2:22.

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Guidry's 2-hitter trims Red Sox lead to one game

BOSTON (AP) - "It's their playpen, but we've got the breaks," said New York Manager Bob Lemon after his Yankees whipped the Boston Red Sox 7-0 to close within one game of the

"We just got a break and got

AL boxes

lucky," said Lemon, referring to Lou Piniella's bloop double to short right field that keyed a seven-run rally with two out in the fourth inning Satur-

"It was a little soft liner that fell in for Piniella," said Lemon. "It made



Detroit Tigers' Ron LeFlore looks up at umpire Greg Kosc as if to say, "You can't mean me, can you?" (AP Laserphoto)

Brewers topple Minnesota Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Mike Caldwell fired a four-hitter to win his 18th game and rookie Paul Molitor tripled in a pair of runs Saturday, carrying the Milwaukee Brewers to their second consecutive 3-0 shutout of the Minnesota

In handing the Twins their third consecutive shutout loss, Caldwell, 18-9, notched his 20th complete game, tops in the American League, and recorded his fifth whitewash of the season.

Milwaukee scored twice in the fifth off Roger Erickson, 13-11, who held the Brewers hitless through four innings. Sixto Lezcano and Charlie Moore each beat out an infield single, then Molitor tripled over the head of Dan Ford, who was playing shallow in center field

New York Guldry W.21-2 9 2 0 0 4 5 Tigers rock Indians, 5-2

DETROIT (AP) - Phil Mankowski's two-run double keyed a four-run fourth inning Saturday and Dave Rozema picked up his first victory since August 13 as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5-2. Garcia ss 4 0 0 0
Dauer 2b 5 0 0 0 GWoods rf 4 0 1 0
Singletn rf 4 1 2 1 Bailor 3b 4 0 0 0
Harlow cf 1 0 0 0 Velez lf 2 0 0 0
EMurry 1b 3 1 3 1 Alberts dh 4 0 1 0
DeCnes 3b 4 0 2 0 Ault 1b 4 0 2 0
LMay dh 4 1 3 0 McKay 2b 3 0 1 0
Mora lf 4 0 0 0 Cerone c 4 0 0 0
MAdrsn lf 0 0 0 0 Gomez ss 2 0 0

Rozema, 7-10, scattered five hits to snap a fourgame losing streak. The Tigers, trailing 2-0, began their uprising in the

fourth off Mike Paxton, 10-9, on singles by Jason Thompson and Steve Kemp.

Paxton threw wildly to second on a pickoff attempt, advancing the runners, then Milt May hit a sacrifice fly. Tim Corcoran was hit by a pitch and Mankowski lashed his double down the left-field line. Lou Whitaker singled in the other run.

Detroit added a run in the eighth off Dan Spillner on consecutive singles by Ron LeFlore, Whitaker ronto 10. 2B—Dempsey, GWoods. HR— EMurray (27), Singleton (20). IP H R ER BB SO and Rusty Staub.

Mariners overpower Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Stinson, Ruppert Jones and Leon Roberts each drove in two ninth-inning runs Saturday as the Seattle Mariners powered to a 9-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago had broken a 3-3 tie in the eighth on rookie Harry Chappas' bases-loaded sacrifice fly. But Dan Meyer singled to start the ninth and chase

starter Francisco Barrios. Lerrin LaGrow, 4-5, then gave up a single to Tom Paciorek and a walk to Bill Stein to load the bases. Stinson then singled for two runs. Julio Cruz then

singled and after a force play at home, Jones and Roberts hit doubles to right. Seattle Reliever Enrique Romo, 11-6, two ninth-inning runs, one on Claudell Washington's fifth home

Rangers, A's rained out

OAKLAND (AP) - Rain washed out Saturday's American League baseball game between the Texas Rangers and Oakland A's.

The teams were tied 1-1 after three innings when rain halted action for the second time. The contest had been stopped earlier for 20 minutes, and after the second, 30-minute delay, the umpires decided play would not be resumed.

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workmanship and

The day of the oil lamp,

the difference because two were out. The wind was blowing strong on Piniella's hit and it fell to the safe part of the field. Just another lucky break."

LEFT-HANDER RON Guidry was given all the cushion needed in the big fourth and breezed to his 21st victory, a two-hitter, for his seventh shutout. Guidry has lost only twice in 30 starts

"He ain't 21-2 off a mistake," Zimmer said. "They had a tough pitch-

Guidry walked four, struck out five in pitching his 13th complete game of the year. That carried the Yankees to their 15th triumph in 17 starts and sent Boston - losers of three straight to New York — to their eighth loss in 10 decisions.

"What we got was a break and we took advantage of it," Piniella said after his double, which he followed with a pair of singles. "It's ironic and strange that ball fell in. I'll tell you: I was playing out there (in right) and it was tough. With the sun and wind — it was murder.

THE YANKEES exploded against Dennis Eckersley, 16-7, sending 12 batters to the plate before reliever Tom Burgmeier retired the side.

The seven-run outburst was all New York needed for its 20th victory in the last 25 games. The Yankees, who trailed the Red Sox by 14 games on July 19, are 38-14 in a stretch bid to retain the East Divison title, the pennant, and the World Series champion-

Eckersley, who had won nine games without a defeat at Fenway Park this season, started the fourth by surrendering a pop single to Thur-man Munson. Then Carl Yastrzemski made a spectacular catch in the left field corner to rob Reggie Jackson of a hit and Munson was doubled off

CHRIS CHAMBLISS doubled and Graig Nettles was walked intentional-

Piniella then popped a fly to shallow right center. Five Boston players converged as the wind-blown ball fell safely, Chambliss scoring and Nettles

Ron Guidry whittles Red Sox' American League East lead to one game with a two-hitter.

McGregor 6 hits Jays for Orioles

TORONTO (AP) - Scott McGregor checked Toronto on six hits and Baltimore executed a triple play in the sixth inning as the Orioles blanked the Blue Jays 4-0 Saturday night.

The triple play, the first by an opposition team at Exhibition Stadium, occurred in the sixth inning with Baltimore leading 3-0.

Following singles by Doug Ault and Dave McKay, Rick Cerone hit a hard shot to Doug DeCinces, who stepped on third for the first out, fired to second baseman Rich Dauer, who relayed to Eddie Murray. Cerone was thrown out by three or four steps at

McGregor, 14-12, received all the offensive support he needed from Murray and Ken Singleton - both players hitting solo home runs off losing pitcher Balor Moore, 6-7.

Rick Dempsey added to Baltimore's run total with a two-run double in the fourth inning.

McGregor gave up five singles, two of them of the infield variety, and one double as he went the distance.

Blocked kick wins for UCLA Bruins

SEATTLE (AP) - Brian Baggott pounced on a punt blocked by teammate Ken Easley in the end zone for a touchdown and Peter Boermeester booted a 37-yard field goal to lead 12th-ranked UCLA to a 10-7 victory Saturday over 11th-rated Washington in a nationally televised season opener played in a rain storm.

Easley, a sophomore free safety, blocked Aaron Wilson's punt from the end zone midway in the second period and Baggott was the first of a host of Bruins to land on the ball and give UCLA a 10-0 lead. Defensive tackle Billy Don Jackson dropped Husky quarterback Tom Porras for an 8yard loss at the Washington 8, setting up fourth down and forcing Wilson to kick from the end zone.

WASHINGTON, the defending conference and Rose Bowl champion, closed to within 10-7 at halftime on Porras' 6-yard scoring pass to tight end Scott Greenwood that capped a four-play drive. The drive began at the UCLA 31 where linebacker Bruce Harrell recovered UCLA running

back James Owens' second fumble of the half.

The 6-foot-1 Porras, a junior college transfer playing in his first major college game, passed 22 yards to Greeenwood on first down to set up Washington's only touchdown in the inaugural Pacific-10 conference game before a Husky Stadium crowd of

Vashington

UCLA—FG Boermeester 37

UCLA—Baggott recovered blocked punt in end zone
Boermeester kick)

Wash—Greenwood 6 pass from Porras (Lansford

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING-UCLA, Brown, 22-47, Owens 19-51, Morris 18. Washington, Steele 17-73, Gipson 8-34, Stevens 2-18. Washington, Steele 17-73, Gipson 8-34, Stevens 6-27.
PASSING—UCLA, Bashore 1-1-0-16. Washington, Porras 9-15-2-89, Akina 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—UCLA, Brown 1-16. Washington, Greenwood 3-61, Steele 3-17, Richardson, 1-11.

NC State boots E. Carolina with record five field goals

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore Nathan Rit- N.C. State, playing in 93-degree heat, had difficulty ter, kicking in his first college game, booted a school moving the ball inside the East Carolina 20 against a record five field goals to lead North Carolina State to tough wall of Pirate defenders and was forced to turn

Ritter's kicks of 48, 29, 46, 34 and 44 yards came as first quarter. N.C. State capitalized on an error-plagued East Carolina backfield. The game was the first of the year for the Wolfpack while East Carolina dropped

Demon Deacons rip Virginia

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Ken Daly teamed up with wide receiver Eddie Wright, once for a touchdown and again to set up a second score, as Wake Forest shut out Virginia 14-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Satur-

Gamecocks smash Furman

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Running backs George Rogers and Johnny Wright powered the University of South Carolina to a 45-10 victory over Furman in the season opening football game for both teams

Rogers scored two touchdowns and rushed for 51 vards, while Wright scored on a 5-yard run and led all rushers with 82 yards on 15 carries.

S.F. Austin loses, 32-0

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Fullback Frank Hawkins rushed for 177 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack to a 32-0 rout of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks



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Pate's 66 takes over golf lead

ing champion Jerry Pate fired a 66 Saturday, overtook faltering Rocky Thompson and held off youngsters Bobby Wadkins and Greg Powers to take a 3-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$175,000 Southern Open Golf Tour-

The 24-year-old Pate was at 200, 10-under-par after consecutive rounds of 67 over the 6,791-yard, par 70 Green Island Country Club course.

THE CONFIDENT Pate, who was 3 strokes off Thompson's pace entering Saturday's play, started with a bogey 5 on the first hole, then birdied five holes the rest of the way to take charge of the tournament.

Thompson, who had rounds of 66 and 65, bogeyed four of his first eight holes and closed with a disastrous 76 to knock himself out of contention.

Thompson, 38, a 12-year tour veteran who lost his PGA card in 1976 and regained it in June, has not earned a cent in eight previous events this year. His round in the sweltering heat knocked him down to only a 3-underpar 207 entering Sunday's final round for the \$35,000 first prize.

Mizzou defeats Irish

(Continued from 1B)

Tigers' defensive charge and combined for 22 tackles. Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed-

ward "Moose" Krause told Devine: 'Dan, you've got a good team. You still have 10 games to go. "Yes," responded Devine, "but

they're going to be a very hard 10."



USC's Charles White finds the going rough against Texas Tech in second period. This is the second of his four straight goal line dives against the Red Raiders in game at Los Angeles Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Spring's Sorley leads Nebraska to 36-26 win

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Sorley, Big Spring, Texas, ran for one touchdown and passed for another and running backs Rick Berns and Andra Franklin each tallied as the University of Nebraska's No. 10 Cornhuskers scrambled to a 36-26 come-from-behind football victory over the University of California-Berkeley in a non-conference clash Saturday.

The Golden Bears' Rich Campbell put the Pacific 10 Californians ahead 7-0 with a first period 12-yard scoring pass to Floyd Eddings.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Third-roun scores of the \$175,000 Southern Open Go

ournament over the par-70, 6,791-yard freen Island Country Club course (a-in-

Phil Hancock
Jim Simons
Carlton White
Keith Fergus
Andy Bean
Tim Simpson
George Burns
Jim Dent
ChiChi Rodriguer
Mike Reid
Rocky Thompson
Danny Edwards
Tommy Aaron
Mark Hayes
Barney Thompson
Grier Jones
Dan Sikes

George Johnson Frank Conner Jim Nelford Dave Barr 74-67-69-210 71-76-69-210 72-69-69-210 69-72-69-210 69-72-71-210 68-70-72-210 68-71-73-210 70-72-69-211 Bob Zender Lyn Lott Ben Crenshaw Bobby Walzel Hubert Green Lanny Wadkins Mark McCumbe Victor Regalado Larry Neison 71-70-70-211

Lee Mikles Mike Ford Ron Ashby David Eger D. Weibring Chris Clark 70-71-72-213 Larry Ziegler Perry Leslie Don Pooley Calvin Peete 71-70-72-213 70-72-73-215

67-74-72-213

East Texas St. tops Delta

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) - Mike Richardson ripped off 138 yards, including a touchdown, Saturday night as East Texas State whipped intersectional foe Delta State of Mississippi 17-6 pass and kicked a 21here in Memorial Stadium

Lion quarterback Wade Wilson connected on eight of 18 passes and scored on a one-yard plunge. Tom Hay's 31yard field goal in the second quarter accounted for the only other East Texas score.

Auto racing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The starting lineup at Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway for Sunday's \$80,000 Capital City 400 Grand National stock car race, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 91,564.

2. Bobby Allison, Ford, 91,813.

3. Neil Reportett Chevrolet, 91,377.

Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 91.787. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 91.787.
 Dave Dion, Chevrolet, 91.335.
 Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 91.301.
 Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 91.259.
 Dick Brooks, Ford, 91.259.
 James Hylton, Chevrolet, 91.118.
 Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 91.101.
 Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobi 092.

11. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 91.832. 12. J.D. McDuffle, Chevrolet, 90.775. 13. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 90.737. 14. Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 90.353. 15. Rich Childress, Oldsmobile, 89.355. 13. Rich Childress, Oldsmobile, 89.353.

14. Tighe Scott, Chevrolet, 89.513.

15. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 89.956.

18. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 88.306.

19. Gary Myers, Chevrolet, 87.829.

20. Baxier Price, Chevrolet, 87.839.

21. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 87.834.

22. Tom Gale, Ford, 87.282.

23. Ferrel Harris, Chevrolt, 86.973.

24. Ed Negre, Dodge, 86.539.

25. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 86.541.

26. Dick May, Chevrolet, 86.461.

27. Joey Arrington, Dodge, 86.631.

28. Frank Warren, Dodge, 86.881.

29. Nelson Oswald, Chevrolet, 84.289.

30. Wayne Morgan, Chevrolet, 84.266.

Open results

NEW YORK (AP) — Summaries of Saturday's matches at the U.S. Open Saturday s monitorial states of the saturday s monitorial states of the saturday satur

John McEnroe, United States, 6-2, 6-2,

John McEnroe, United States, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Vitas Gerulaitis, United States, 6-3, 6-2, 7-4.

Mea's Doubles
Semificals
Stan Smith-Bob Lutz, United States, def. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, and Tom Okker, the Netherlands, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

Women's Doubles
Semificals

Semificals

Billie Jean King Martina Navratilova,
United States, def. Francoise Durr,
France, and Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-2,

6-3.
Kerry Reid-Wnedy Turnbull, Australia, del. Betsy Nagelsen-Pam Shriver, United States, 6-4, 1-4, 7-5.
Women's 35 and Over Final
Judy Alvarez, United States, def.
Nancy Reed, United States, 6-3, 6-3.
Junior Girls
Final Final Linda Siegel, United States, def. Ivana

Linda Siegel, United States, def. Ivana Madruga, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4.

Jusior Bays
Final
Per Hjertquist, Sweden, def. Stefan Simonsson, Sweden, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.
Final
Billie Jean King-Martina Navratilova, United States, def. Kerry Reid-Wendy Turnbull, Australia, 7-6, 6-4. Add Mixed Doubles Quarter-finals
Anne Smith-Stan Smith, United States, def. Francoise Durr, France, and Anand Amritraj, India, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

Marler leads MSU

past North Texas IRVING, Texas (AP) - Versatile Dave Marler tossed a 33-yard scoring yard field goal to lead Mississippi State to a 17-5 nonconference victory over North Texas State

Saturday night. Marler hit flanker Robert Chatman at the 19, and Chatman zigzagged his way into the end zone, scoring the game's first touchdown.

MTC Results

Here are Saturday's results of Mid-and Tennis Club's men's singles club

championships:
Championship Bracket
First reund: Jeff Bramlett def. Jon
Lanier, 6-1, 6-1; Ed Barrera def. Bill
Mills, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4; Scott McAfee def.
Tom Waller, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; Richie Houdek def. Jerry Blair, 6-2, 6-1; Lance
Armstrong def. O.G. Lanier, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5;
Uncran Kennedy def. Dennis Britain,
7-6, 6-3; Tim Carter def. John Seay, 6-3,
6-6, Ed Innerarity def. Lantz Mills, 7-5,
6-6.

4. Garmanis del Lanti Mins, 1-3, 4-6, 6-1; Houdek def, McAfee, 6-3, 6-4; Arstrong def, Kennedy, 6-3, 7-5; Innerarity def, Carter, 6-6, 6-1.

"A" Bracket

First round: Toby Engleman def, Herman Seale, default; Robby Pike def, Dick Neff, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Bob Lambert def, Gary Bailey, 6-1, 6-2; Mark Thomas def, David Sparks, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Loren Stilles def, Fred Kester, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Luis Valdez, def, Bonnie, Norris, 2-6, 5-3, 6-3, Mike Henthorn def, Brent Burchard, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Ropson def, Gary Gay, default.

63: Paul Hopson def. Gary Gay, default.

Quarterfinals: Pike def. Engleman, 6-0, 6-2; Thomas def. Lambert, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Stiles def. Valder, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Hopson def. Henthorn, 6-2, 7-5.

"B-1" Bracket
First round: Jim Nelson, bye: Jeff-Goodell def. Dean Self, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Ray Beiden def. David Carter, 7-3, 6-4; Terry Hankins, bye: Joe Fontenot, bye: George Smith def. Ron Shaw, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Charles Jean Freau def. Buddy Kniffen, 5-7, 6-1, 7-6, Vithal Pai, bye: Quarterfinals: Goodell def. Nelson, 6-2, 6-4; Hawkins def. Belden, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; Fontenot def. Smith, 7-5, 6-0; Pai def. Jean Freau, 6-0, 6-2.

"B-2" Bracket
First round: Mike McFadden, bye: Chris Nichols def. Richard Booth, 6-0, 6-3; Mark McKenna def. Jay Pendleton, 6-4, 6-3; David Watts def. Tom Huzzey, 7-6, 6-2; Don Creamer def. Clarence Marley, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Morris def. Watson La Force, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Morris def. Watson La Force, 6-2, 6-4; Charles Arnold, bye: Onesteefinals: McFadden def. Nichols

Quarterfinals: McFadden def. Nienots, 64, 63; Watts def. McKenna, 64, 64; Creamer def. Morris, 60, 36, 63; Bartus def. Arnold, 61, 76, "C" Bracket

First round: Steve Erck def. Chris Engleman, 6-1, 6-2; Mark Fischer def. Bill Green, 6-1, 6-3; Ken Truelove def. Cory Denena, 6-2, 6-2; Mark Brown def. BenmWolfe, 7-6, 5-7, 7-5. Semifinals: Erck def. Fischer, 6-3, 6-t; Brown def. Truelove, 6-4, 6-2.

Pat Bradley retains lead

DENVER (AP) - Pat Bradley birdied three consecutive holes on the back nine of the Green Gables Country Club course for a par 72 Saturday and retained the lead in the \$60,000 National Jewish Hospital Open with a two-round total of

One stroke back was Jan Stephenson, who fired the tournament's first — and her career fourth hole-in-one. The ace came on the par-3, 157-yard seventh hole en route to a second-round

At 142 was Jo Ann Prentice, who carded her second straight 71. At 143 were two-time tournament winner Sandra Palmer, Maria Astrologes and Jo Ann Wa-

Sorley's one-yard TD plunge in the second period capped a 70-yard drive highlighted by a 56-yard pass to Maurice McCloney to set a 7-7 half-A pass interception and 39-yard re-

turn by Ron Coccimiglio put the Bears on the NU 40 and Paul Jones. scored from the two midway through the third period. Berns knotted the score at 14-14

with a 14-yard score late in the quar-

A 32-yard Sorley-to-McCloney fourth quarter scoring pass put the Big Eight Huskers ahead. On California's next series, NU defensive end Lawrence Cole recovered a Campbell fumble in the end zone and the Huskers led 29-14 following a two-point conversion.

Campbell bounced back hitting Holden Smith with a 72-yard touchdown pass, but a two-point conversion

Franklin scored from the one with 5:18 left to secure the Husker vic-

Bear tailback Allen Blackmon's two-yard scoring plunge completed scoring with 1:06 remaining.

vebraska
Cal—Eddings 12 pass from Campbell (Cooper kick)
Neb—Sorley 1 run (Todd kick)
Cal—Jones 2 run (Cooper kick)
Neb—Berns 14 run (Todd kick)
Neb—Cole fumble recovery in end zone (Sorley pass

rom Berns)
Neb-McCloney 32 pass from Sorley (Todd kick)
Cal-Smith 72 pass from Campbell (run failed)
Neb-Franklin 2 run (Todd kick)
Cal-Blackmon 2 run (kick failed)

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 19 22 43-135 58-313 271 90 95 41 16-32-1 10-20-2 5-46 5-39 1-1 4-3 10-79 9-104 Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

Vitas Geruliatis tosses racket in disgust in

Saturday's U.S. Open semifinal match against

Bjorn Borg. It didn't do any good. Borg won

It was a rough day for the Midland Lee High

Monahans tipped the JV, 14-16, 15-5, 15-11 while the

game going and having problems with our serving,

Lee volleyball coach Linda Weikel said after the

game. "We changed our formation in the second

game of the match and did a little better and got a

It was the second loss in the past week for both the

volleyball teams as Monahans swept matches with

Lee volleyballers lose

the varsity and junior varsity here Saturday.

Lee varsity took it on the chin, 15-8, 15-10.

anyway. (AP Laserphoto)

little more offense generated."

varsity and junior varsity.

Hays, Bartosh all smiles after opening-game wins team and they might win that district

The Tall City's two new football coaches, Midland High's Dennie Hays and Midland Lee's Gil Bartosh, made their grid debuts Friday night, and Midland football fans were wearing smiles by Saturday morning.

Bartosh's Rebels shook Memorial Stadium with a 32-8 victory over AAA Snyder while Hays' Bulldogs nipped defending 3-AAA champion Amarillo

For Hays, the victory hour was a sweet one. It was his first victory as a head football coach, and he didn't let

This year's dove season open-

er was by all indications some-

thing less than a howling suc-

cess. I got a few reports of

hunters limiting out on the first

few days of the season, but

these reports were very much

the exception. Most of the limits

came from shooting over ripe grain or on water holes near a

The main problem is that very

few birds have moved in, due to

unseasonably hot weather in the

northern plains. This lack of

birds, coupled with the fact that

most of the grain fields are still

green and uncut, has made for

I have been hunting a stock

tank near Snyder for quite a few

years now and up to this year

have always limited out by 4 or 5

in the afternoon. This year I had

to stop hunting on consecutive

days due to sunset and only

came up with 14 birds in two

days of shooting. A better wing-

shot that I could have limited

out both days, but there just weren't enough birds flying for

As of this writing there will be

more doves and more ripe grain

in our area than we had for the

opener and the dove hunting

should do nothing but improve

AS BAD as the dove hunting

was last weekend, it was down

right spectacular compared to a

middle of the week fishing trip I

took to Brady Lake. I hit the

plastic worm for quite a few

hours that evening. When it got

dark I anchored on my favorite

catfish hole and set up to catch

channel cat all night. I fished all

night and loaded up and headed

back to Midland at 6:00 the next

When the smoke had cleared, I

had a grand total of zero bass

and channel cats to show for my

efforts. Sometimes it just

doesn't pay to get up in the

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Olym-

pic gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard

set up Floyd Mayweather with a left

cross, then knocked him out with a

flurry of punches Saturday in the final

round of a 10-round nationally tele-

Leonard sent Mayweather to the

canvas at the Providence Civic Cen-

ter twice in the fight, the first time in

the eighth round, then at 2:16 of the

10th in raising his professional record

The fight was even in the first two

rounds, but Leonard's left cross found

vised welterweight fight.

Sugar Ray scores KO

over the next couple of weeks.

me to kill my limit.

some pretty slow shooting.

By JON CHASE

grain field.

Dove opening is less

than howling success

Bluff Lake.

"It is a good feeling to win on any level as a coach," Hays said Saturday. "But from a personal standpoint it was an emotional experience for me. It was a milestone in my career after being an assistant coach for 21 years. I told the kids I could retire right now and say that I had never lost a game as a head coach.

"The victory was a tremendous team effort, and they were dedicated to winning even though this was the first game for many of them. You can take the victory for what it was, but it is always good to defeat a defending champion. Tascosa is a good football

morning and last Tuesday was

one of those times. I haven't

been so thoroughly skunked

since the last time I fished Red

Despite my water haul to Brady last week I am convinced

that this a good time of year to

be on the lake as the bass will

become more and more active

as the water cools off. From around the first of October until

the end of November the bass

will be spending a great deal of their time in the shallow water

and should be feeding off and on

through the day. The High Sky Bass Club is

holding their September tourna-

ment on Lake Amistad this

weekend and I am looking

forward to the results. I will give

you a report in next week's col-

THE STRIPER activity con-

tinues at a steady pace on Lake

Spence. It seems that every

week a lot of fish are being

caught in the 10 to 20 pound

category. Mrs. Randall Jones of

Snyder caught a 16 and a 14 pounder last Wednesday jigging

a Slab in 30 feet of water. I.O. Crane of Midland caught a 12

pounder last Saturday on a sil-

ver Hellbender, trolling in 30

Reports out of Zapata show the bass fishing picking up again

on Lake Falcon. Felix Cortez out

of Laredo took a limit of bass

last Sunday to 7 1/4 pounds fish-

ing a crawfish crankbait on the

points. The channel cat are also

still hitting peeled shrimp pre-

sented by rod and reel fisheren. Most of the guides on

Falcon have been taking out

parties of catfishermen instead

of bass fisherman. With the

price of channel cat near \$2 a

pound a guide will pay for him-

self if he puts 40 or 50 pounds of

dressed channel cat in your

As bad as last week's hunting

and fishing was, my fortunes

can only take a turn for the

better, so I'll see you on the lake

its mark in the seventh round and

Mayweather, now 15-2, took a lot of

Leonard, 22, of Palmer Park, Md.

who won the Olympic gold in 1976 and

turned pro a year later, now has won nine of his pro fights by knockouts.

Mayweather, 24, of Grand Rapids,

Mich., appeared to be a good match

for Leonard early in the fight, acting

as the aggressor in the first two

Then, after being battered in the

third and fourth rounds, Mayweather

rallied briefly in the fifth round.

or around a stock tank.

punishment thereafter.

feet of water.

again."

FOR BARTOSH, the victory marked his return to District 5-4A where he won a state championship with Odessa Permian a few years back. And the return is more pleasing to Midlanders this time around as the Rebels showed both a salty defense and offense in the opener.

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"It's really good to come back with a victory, but it is good to win any-time," Bartosh said while trying to play down the question at hand. "It's just good to get off with a victory. It's

good for everyone concerned."

Midland High showed a stubborn defense against Tascosa and that was the area that pleased Hays the most.

"Our defense was just super," Hays noted. "I hate to point out any partic-ular individual because they all played so well, but I have to say that Blake Feldt, Jimmy Zachry and Rick Ankerholz were more than just out-standing. The defense really came through for us against a good team when we had some trouble scoring."

BARTOSH graded the film of the Snyder-Lee game Saturday morning and made the first of his weekly "bests" awards. Center Brian Briscoe was named as the week's top offensive lineman while fullback Jeff McCowan and quarterback Gary Butler shared offensive back awards.

"I don't like for them to share this type of thing, but we felt Gary did a good job of keeping the team together and he threw the ball very well. McCowan piled up a lot of yards rushing (167 yards), and we expect him to break at least one long one every game.," Bartosh said. The top defensive lineman named

was linebacker Doug Crawford, who had a bang up outing, and the defensive back was none other than John White, who had two interceptions and a fumble recovery. The specialist of the week was Randy Martin, who came up with some big hits on kickoff and punt returns.
"I think we showed a versitle of-

fense and a hard hitting defense. We played a lot of people with little experience and it showed on occasions. It wasn't in execution, but in mistakes that showed up in a lot of penalties,' Bartosh said. "We were a little disappointed with

the kicking game and the mistakes that resulted in penalties, but it is nothing that can't be corrected. If we do improve in these areas and tighten up the defense, we could be salty by district play. We missed some extra points, but we didn't realize it was from bad snaps until we saw the film. McCowan missed a couple of extra points, but it was from bad snaps both of punts, but we expect him to be a good punter because he has some playing experience."

HAYS WAS pleased with the effort of his Bulldogs, and thinks an opening game victory can lead to more wins.

"Our team just showed tremendous team effort. It is just hard to point out everyone that performed well. I liked the team's dedication, and it is just a good feeling to see that this early in the year. They showed a lot of desire when things got tough and they had a lot of enthusiasm. It is just a good feeling we have about this particular

game," Hays said.

The Bulldogs' offense showed some bright spots, but did manage only 136 yards in total offense. The defense helped the 'Dogs set up their only score when Jimmy Zachry returned a mid-air fumble 70-yards to the Tascosa 20-yard line. Six plays later prom-ising fullback Jeff Robnett, who had over 70 yards rushing, crashed over from two yards out.

Bartosh and Hays both feel that just getting off to a winning start is the big thing. You can't win the second one until the first one is under wraps. And at least today, Midland is a winner all the way around. And that feels good

Northwestern, Illinois battle to 0-0 deadlock

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Illinois and Northwestern fought to a 0-0 tie Saturday in the opening game of the Big Ten football season. Illinois got inside the

Northwestern 20-yard line on five occasions, but failed to score. Northwestern got to the Illinois 20 only once and couldn't capitalize on it. The game was play in 116-degree heat and had

the final game of the season, but was moved up to improve attendance. Illinois missed two field goals and fumbled

originally scheduled as

twice deep in Wildcat territory. Northwestern's only scoring attempt was a

missed field goal in the

third period. It appeared that Illi-"We were having trouble getting our offensive

50-165 100

nois was mounting a scoring drive late in the fourth quarter. But after moving from the Northwestern 32-yard line to the 25, quarterback Rich

Weiss passed to receiver Eric Rouse at the Wildcat 14. Rouse snared off the pass, fumbled it and the Wildcats' Pat Geegan recovered

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the victory to District 5-4A te championship an a few years is more pleasing ne around as the a salty defense

come back with good to win anywhile trying to m at hand. "It's th a victory. It's ncerned."

wed a stubborn sa and that was Hays the most. ist super," Hays t out any particause they all have to say that achry and Rick than just outse really came st a good team puble scoring."

the film of the urday morning of his weekly nter Brian Brithe week's top le fullback Jeff back Gary Butack awards.

m to share this felt Gary did a team together ll very well. lot of yards and we expect one long one said.

neman named Crawford, who and the defenher than John erceptions and ne specialist of Martin, who hits on kickoff

a versitle ofdefense. We ith little expeoccasions. It it in mistakes of penalties,"

ppointed with the mistakes ties, but it is rrected. If we as and tighten d be salty by ed some extra ealize it was saw the film. uple of extra ad snaps both nked a couple t him to be a he has some

ith the effort ks an opening o more wins. d tremendous d to point out well. I liked nd it is just a this early in lot of desire id they had a just a good is particular

showed some rage only 136 The defense p their only ry returned a to the Tascolater prom ett, who had rashed over

feel that just art is the big second one wraps. And it feels good

e to the DW**b**oy's Weekly spaper cclusively ys fans

going on n, inside the nside the d on the

EEKLY action columns "Ask Tex or photos, o matter cribe).

Y'S WEEKLY! 206 \$11.95

JIM MURRAY

Batters leave their averages in San Francisco

The Los Angeles Times

San Francisco is a great town. Its got bridges, opera, art museums, cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf, Coit Tower, and everyone dresses up at night and goes out to great restaurants. The City. Right?

Not if you're a baseball batting champion. For one of them, it's Boot Hill, the elephants' graveyard, marooned at sea, May Day. It's, Get me outta here! or Help! I'm a prisoner in a Candlestick Point maximum

It's the Creature That Eats Base Hits, a walk on a plank over shark-infested waters. At night in the wind you can hear the ghostly moans of lost hits — and hitters — in the outfield fog at Candlestick Park. Hornsby would have hit .290 here. Ty Cobb would have set fire to it. Babe Ruth would have gone back to pitching. Rod Carew would take up bunting.

When Bill Madlock Jr. came to the San Francisco Giants over the winter of 1966-67, a lot of people couldn't bear to look. It was little Red Riding Hood walking into the wolf, all bright-eyed and innocent. Bill never even noticed what big teeth Candlestick had.

BILL MADLOCK was the best hitter in the National League at the time. With the Chicago Cubs, where they play in the sun and the wind blows out, Bill had put together seasons of .354 and .339. He was a tough out, a back-to-back batting champion, one of only eight NL players in history to be so. He could hit a line drive off a

soap bubble and, as the second-youngest ever to win the league batting title, a good bet to one day become the first National Leaguer since Bill Terry to break .400.

All that was before Bill Madlock saw his first hot-dog wrapper being blown in from left field across homeplate in Candlestick. All that was before he felt the first spring blasts from that wall of wind where balls hit over the leftfield wall suddenly return to become foul popups to the catcher, where line drives hit that velvet curtain of air like birds crashing into the plate-glass windows and drop into fielders' or even pitchers' mitts.

MADLOCK WENT from .354 and .339 to a struggling .302. Bill Madlock's gaudy average of Wrigley Field

Kurt Seibert

El Paso's Danny Goodwin,

now with the California Angels,

didn't stick around long enough

to become the Texas League's

second triple-crown winner in

history, but his .360 batting av-

erage easily withstood all as-

saults. His closest rival, as it

turned out, was more than 42

El Paso teammate Bob Clark

did corral what Goodwin didn't

take with him, namely, the rbi

(111) and home runs (31) titles,

nexed the team batting title with

Top pitcher turned out to be

Jackson's Neill Allen, promoted

in mid-season to the New York

Mets' Richmond farm club in

the International League. Allen

had a 2.09 Earned-Run-Aver-

Jeff Reardon, also Jackson,

was the top winner with 17 vic-

tories while Rick Sander was the

whiff leader with 159 and San

Antonio teammate Dave

Stewart compiled the most in-

MIDLAND'S CUBS had two

leaders in individual stats.

Shortstop Steve Macko amassed

the most at bats (550), but banged out a club record 166

hits. Second baseman Kurt Sei-

bert scored a league-leading 118

Pitcher Lee Smith issued the

most bases-on-balls, 128, but

still wound up with a creditable

All-Star utility infielder Kevin

Drury wound up as the Cubs'

leading hitter at .316 and three

other season-long regulars

joined the Brunswick, Ga., rook-

ie over .300. Outfielder Eric

Grandy hit .311 while Joe Her-

TEXAS AVERAGES

runs, also a club record.

9-9 rookie season record.

nings pitched with 192.2

Clark also was the total base

according to final averages.

points back.

Goodwin's .360 nabs

Texas League bat title

year.

37 bases.

was blowing in the wind. He didn't leave his heart in San Francisco, he left his average.

He shouldn't have been surprised. No one has ever won a batting title in San Francisco. Not even the great Willie Mays could pull it off. Willie won a batting championship with the New York Giants in 1954 with .345. Willie's best mark in Candlestick was .319. It is estimated the park cost Willie most, if not all, the 90 or so homers he would have needed to hit to catch Henry Aaron.

Harvey Kuenn came to Candlestick in 1961 after having won the American League batting championship with .353. At Candlestick, he hit .265, never rose above .305, and went over the

Joe Hernandez

nandez, the Cubs' MVP, had a

.307 mark and Macko finished at

.302. Hernandez led the Cubs

with 14 homers and Macko's

76 runs-batted-in also were a

club high, although the Baylor

grad batted in the No.2 spot all

Of course, it helped that Sei-bert not only batted .291, but

worked rival pitchers for 92

wall when his average tumbled to

MATTY ALOU, Topo Gigio with a 40-ounce bat, played at Candlestick for years and, in his last three there, batted .145, .264 and .231.

Traded to Pittsburgh, he won the batting championship with .342 and batted .338, .332, and .331 in his next three years. I asked Bill Madlock if he doesn't

think the league should tack on 15 to 20 points to a Candlestick batting average as a simple act of justice. "Either that or issue earmuffs," he grinned. "Look, you play in Atlanta and it's 85 degrees and holding, and the flags are limp in the outfield, and the ball carries and the bat doesn't sting. Then you come home to Candlestick and the temperature is in the 40s, and there's a 25 to 30-mile gale blowing, and the bat feels like a big icicle, and it's hard to get the bat through the wind, never mind the

Could he — could anyone — win the batting championship at Candlestick? Madlock considered. "If he's a lefthanded sla9-hitter. Or if he gets a lot of leg hits like Ken Griffey or Enos Cabell. You'd really have to putt .330." How about Bill Madlock? Madlock shook his head. "I'm a line-drive hitter. I hit 80 percent line drives." He paused. "At Candlestick, line drives stay up so long it's like hitting into seven outfielders and six infielders. You win a batting championship here, they should bronze you.'

O'Hare's passes pace Terps, 31-7

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Senior Tim O'Hare tossed two touchdown passes in his first varsity start and tailback Steve Atkins rushed for 110 yards, leading Maryland to a 31-7

Duke surprises Tech on Driskell aerials

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Substitute quarterback Stanley Driskell passed for one touchdown and ran 46 yards for another Saturday to spark Duke to a 28-10 upset over Georgia Tech in the season opener for both teams.

Driskell, a little-used junior filling in for injured senior Mike Dunn, connected with flanker Derrick Lewis on a 65-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and scampered 46 yards for another score in the final period. He also set up a third touchdown with a 37-yard toss to Lewis in the third quarter.

Duke struck first with a 45-yard field goal by freshman Scott McKinney and led the entire game, which was played in 92 degree weather.

The loss was the eighth straight defeat in a season opener for the Yellow Jackets, who have joined the Atlantic Coast Conference but are not competing for the football championvictory over Tulane in an intersectional football opener Saturday.

After O'Hare's first scoring pass on Maryland's second possession, Lloyd Burruss ran a punt back 47 yards and Atkins scored from 12 yards out to give the Terps a 20-0 lead early in the

O'Hare, a fifth-year player who had tried only seven passes in his career, connected on his first five attempts. He hit on three third-down passes on Maryland's first scoring drive, throwing 13 yards to Eric Sievers for the TD. For the game, he was 7-for-11

The punt return by Burruss came after a 57-yard kick by Frank Wills was nullified by a Tulane penalty and Atkins scored with 13:29 left in the

Maryland 14 6 8.3-31
Mary-Sievers 13 pass from O'Hare (Loncar kick)
Mary-Burruss 47 punt return (Loncar kick)
Mary-Atkins 12 run (kick failed)
Tula-Alexis 10 pass from Hontas (Murray kick)
Mary-Maddox 15 pass from O'Hare (Tice run)
Mary-FG Loncar 47
A-31,458
Tulane-Marylan

90 118 1 51 5-11-0 10-16-0

Bahr boots 4 field goals as Penn State triumphs

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Matt Bahr kicked four field goals, and Chuck Fusina became Penn State's career leader in touchdown passes as the third-ranked Nittany Lions rolled to a methodical 26-10 football victory over outmanned Rutgers Saturday.

The largest crowd ever to see a Penn State home game, 77,154, looked on at Beaver Stadium, expanded by 16,000 seats in an off-season engineer-

BAHR'S FOUR field goals of 32, 37, 23, and 27 yards, matched the Penn State single game record set by his brother, Chris, in 1974.

Fusina's lone touchdown pass of the afternoon, a 53-yarder to Scott Fitzkee, helped Penn State to a 13-3 halftime lead and gave him a career total of 27. He shared the old Penn State record of 26 with John Hufnagle. Penn State's only sustained scoring

Drake claims Valley victory

DES MOINES, Iowa (WP) - Quarterback Steve Drexler passed for 101 yards and rushed for 43 more in his first collegiate start Saturday, leading Drake to a 38-14 victory over Southern Illinois in the Missouri Valley Conference opener for both

Drake, 2-0, opened the scoring in the second quarter on a 53-yard pass from Drexler to flanker Mark Flaker.

Southern Illinois, 0-1, fumbled at its 18-yard line on the Salukis' next possession. Four plays later, fullback Wardell Wright dove 2 yards for a

Tulsa prevails, 35-33

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) - Quarterback Dave Rader held a sputtering Tulsa offense together Saturday to lead the Hurricane to a last-minute, come-from-behind 35-33 football victory over Virginia Tech's Fighting Gobblers.

Tech threatened to make a runaway of the game in the first quarter as the Gobblers rolled to an easy 21-0 lead behind the rushing of Kenny Lewis, who took game-high honors with 186 yards on 25 carries.

W&M beats VMI, 10-3 WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) -Quarterback Tom Rozantz scampered 11 yards for the game's only

touchdown with 2:35 left Saturday as William & Mary's Indians downed Virginia Military's Keydets 10-3 in the football season opener for both.

Rozantz rolled around his right end on a third-and-3 play for the winning

score in a game played in debilitating heat that took its toll on both teams. The Indians' touchdown capped a 15-play, 67-yard march that featured Rozantz's passes to Joe Manderfield and the running of Alvis Lang and Andy Banks.

period and ended with a 1-yard touchdown run by Matt Suhey. Fusina hit 12 of 20 passes for 173 yards.

MIDWAY THROUGH the second quarter, Penn State linebacker Lance Mehl made a diving interception of a halfback pass by Dave Dorn. Penn State capitalized with a 37-yard field goal by Bahr.

Later in the second quarter, Dorn carried 48 yards on a reverse to the Penn State 10-yard line against a defense sprinkled with second teamers. Coach Joe Paterno rushed his starters into play, and Rutgers settled for a 36-yard field goal by Kennan Startzell.

Raigers 0 3 0 7-
Penn State 10 3 6 7-
PSU—FG Bahr 32
PSU-Fitzkee 53 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)
PSU—FG Bahr 37
Rut-FG Startzell 36
PSU—FG Bahr 28
PSU-FG Bahr 27
PSU-M. Suhey I run (Menhardt kick)
Rut-Carino 5 pass from McMichael (Startzell kick
A-77.154

	Rutgers Per	n Stat
First downs	9	2
Rushes-yards	28-72	61-22
Passing yards	117	19
Return yards	37	-
Passes	11-26-2	13-23
Punts	10-34	4-3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	
Penalties-yards	6-17	8-8

Seminoles blank

Syracuse Orangemen

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Jimmy Jordan's 4-yard pass to Grady King touched off a three-touchdown scoring spree in the fourth quarter to lead 17th-ranked Florida State to a 28-0 victory over Syracuse in college football Saturday.

Florida State led 7-0 going into the final quarter with its only score coming in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Jordan.

BACKUP QUARTERBACK Wally Woodham added a 15-yard scoring pass to Jackie Flowers and Gator Cherry ended Florida State's fourthperiod scoring with a 9-yard run.

State field goal attempt by Dave Cappelen and Terry O'Leary intercepted a Jordan pass in the Florida State end zone to stop other scoring attempts by the visitors. Florida State sophomore tailback

Homes Johnson, a last-minute starter in place of injured Greg Ramsey, ran for 135 yards in 19 carries including a 27-yard dash.

FS—King 4 pass from FS—Flowers 15 pass fr FS—Cherry 9 run (Cap A—24,272	Jordan (Cappelen kick) rom Woodham (Cappelen kic
	Florida St-Syract
First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards	19-318 34 283
Return yards	

John Cameron blocked a Florida Olivares, Shr. Of Peters, Elp. Of O Ramirez, Elp. ss Cotes, Shr. Of Hicks, Am. of Perconte.San.2B Benton,Jac.C Garcia, Ark.of Evers, Mid.C Lantigua.Shr.C Chapman,Jac.2B Litleton,Shr.Of Jemison.Tul,Of Aranzamendi,Ark.ss Rodie.Jac.Of

B Clark, Elp. Of Rayford, Elp. 3B Grandy, Mid. Of

Major league averages

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

walks, was hit six times by pitches and swiped a club high Gary Krug, reporting for the last few weeks of the season, hit three homers and 14 rbi. Jim Tracy, another midseason addition, showed power to go with his .259 average by belting eight homers and nine doubles in 54 games to knock in 29 runs. Outfielder Brian Rosinski-wound up at .252 with 11

homers, second to Hernandez. JEFF ALBERT, the stopper of the Cubs' staff in the strong bid for the second half flag, which fell a game short, posted an 11-9 overall record and a 4.79 ERA. Lefthander Tom Butler was the save leader with 10 while recording a 5-7 record.

As a team, the Cubs finished second in batting with a .283 average and first in fielding at .970, beating out Arkansas (.969) and El Paso (.968). Midland's 153 double plays led the league, 19 more than runnerup Arkansas. Only Jackson with 83. caught more runs stealing than Midland's 74.

Although Midland lacked home run punch, the team total of 84 was only eight behind runnerup Amarillo, but well behind El Paso's leading 165.

Jackson's pitching staff whitewashed rivals 21 times to led the league, but Tulsa's 47 complete games were tops. Midland's staff had 34.

blasts CSU

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Senior quarterback Mark Embry fired four touchdown passes Saturday night to lead Angelo State University to a 42-13 intersectional college football victory over Central Oklahoma

Johnny Jackson was on the receiving end of Embry's scoring passes of 51 and 31 yards. Embry also had touchdown strikes of 59 and five yards. Steve Tate paced the

Central State offense with 125 yards rushing.

Embry completed 13 of 23 passes for 282 yards. Angelo State built a 14-0 first quarter lead and never trailed in the contest, which was the season opener for both

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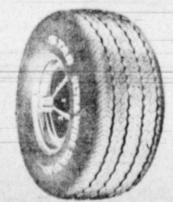


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FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

Friday's High

School football Friday's Results El Paso Andress 35, EP Parkland El Paso Eastwood 20, EP Austin 12 El Paso Bel Air 21, EP Bowie 7

Ysleta 18, El Paso 6 El Paso Irvin 18, Las Cruces N.M. 6 El Paso Jeff 21, EP Riverside 0 Las Cruces Mayfield 22, EP Burges 6 Tularosa 13, Socorro 0 Odessa Permian 37, EP Coronado 7 Amarillo Palo Duro 3, Dumas 0 Midland 7, Amarillo Tascosa 6 Herford 13, Pampa 7 Lubbock Coronado 9, Wichita Falls 7 Borger 14, Lubbock 6 Lubbock Monterey 6, Canyon 6 Plainview 40, Lubbock Estacado 6 Abilene 20, Wichita Falls Rider 6 Vsleta 18. El Paso 6

Threeway 48, Southland 8 Plainview 40, Lubbock Estacado 6 Abilene 20, Wichita Falls Rider 6 Abilene Cooper 31, Brownwood 22 Andrews 27, Big Spring 7 Midland Lee 32, Snyder 8 Austin 34, San Angelo Central 28 Silsbee 21, Charlton Pollard 12 Humble 17, Forest Park 16 La Porte 49, Port Arthur Jefferson 12 Pas. Doble 14, Port Neches-Groves 6 Bridge City 7, Vidor 6 Alvin 6, Deer Park 0 Clear Lake 33, Texas City 0
Angleton 36, Brazoswood 6
Bay City 21, Saint Thomas 0
Pearland 13, Friendswood 8
Lamar Cons 13, Stafford Dulles 9
E1 Campo 14, Wharton 8
Victoria Stroman 18, CC Moody 13
Austin LBJ 23, Victoria 3
Austin Lanier 12, Copperas Cove 0
San Marcos 14, Austin Crockett 6
Austin Travis 28, Sequin 13
Mesquite 9, Dallas Samuell 7
Alice 18, Harlingen 13
Beeville Jones 13, CC King 7
CC Ray 14, Laredo Nixon 12
Pace 21, Brownsville Hanna 6 Clear Lake 33, Texas City 0

Pace 21, Brownsville Hanna 6 Edinburg 14, Falfurrias 0 West Oso 20, Mission 6 west 080 20, Mission 6 Pharr San Juan Alamo 30, Donna 9 San Benito 10 Edcouch Elsa 8 Weslaco 13, Mercedes 8 SA East Central 10, Austin Del Valle 10, San Antonio Highlands 7, SAMcCollum

San Antonio Burbank 33, S.San Antonio San Antonio Lee 28, SA Holme 6 S.Antonio Roosevelt 21, SA Jay 6 S.Antonio Kennedy 17, SA Lanier 6 S.Antonio MacArthur 9, SA Jefferson

Judson 14, Clemens 0. Cuero 34, Port LaVaca Calhoun 0 Kingsville 34, Laredo Martin 0

Class 3A Levelland 7, Brownfield 2 Dalla St. Marks 3, Lubbock Dunbar 0 Fort Stockton 47, Canutillo 0 Ionahans 7, Seminole 3 Pecos 46, Lamesa 0 Pecos 46, Lamesa 0 Gainesville 15, Burkburnett 0 Graham 40, Stephenville 6 Bowie 20, Iowa Park 6 Vernon 13, Altus, Okla , 12 WF Hirschi 14, Dallas Bishop Lynch

Desoto 13, Everman 14 McKinney 21, Paris 0 Rockwall 47, Mt. Pleasant 0 Seagoville 28, Kaufman 12 Waxahachie 7, Palestine 7, tie Daingerfield 11, Jefferson 8 Gilmer 24, Lindale 7
Sulphur Springs 17, North Lamar 14
Liberty Eylau 21, Carthage 36
Gladewater 14, White Oak 0
Jasper 22, Henderson 7
Tyler Chapel Hill 13, Linden Kildare 0
Crosby 0, Hitchcock 0
Santa Fe 7, Dayton 0
Navasota 26, Tomball 14
Belton 29, Gatesville 14
Gonzales 34, Austin Westlake 0
Bastron 6, Elizin 6, tie Gonzales 34, Austin Westlake 0 Bastrop 6, Elgin 6, tie Georgetown 10, Ellison 0 Kerrville Tivy 36, Lampases 0 Leander 16, Pflugerville 6 Locklhart 0, Boerne 0, tie Carrizo Springs 10, Eagle Pass 0 Hondo 14, Fredericksburg 13, Floresville 20, Pleasanton 6 Crystal City 45, SA Southside 0 Medina Valley, SA Southwest 7 Uvalde 27, Pearsall 13 Uvalde 27, Pearsall 13 Corpus Christi Calallen 7 Premont 0 Taft 40, Flour Bluff 26 Refugio 14, Sinton 6 Hebronville 7, Laredo United 0 Raymondville 13, Lyford 6 io Grande City 13, La Feria 7 Banta 20, Hooks 8

Class 2A Childress 34, Quanah 0 Electra 21, Archer City 13 Henrietta 27, Nocona 0 Holliday 34, Olney 0 Seymour 7, Munday 2 Floydada 7, Dimmitt 6 Tulia W. Ericha 6 Tulia 26, Friona 6 Littlefield 18, Frenship 14 Littlefield 18, Frenship 14
Morton 31, Plains 13
Muleshoe 20, Portales 14
Alton 6, Farwell 0
Abernathy 28, Petersburg 13
Idalou 27, New Deal 0
Lockney 10, Post 0
Lubbock Roosevelt 6, Lorenzo 6, tie
Slaton 20, Colorado City 6
Tahoka 34, Stanton 7
Haskell 38, Anson 6 Haskell 58, Anson 6 Ballinger 26, Brady 6 Baird 26, Merkel 0 Stamford 7, Hamlin 2 lyde 25. Winters 3 Clyde 25, Winters 3
Breckenridge 22, Sweetwater 0,
Clsco 48, Ranger 6
Bridgeport 40, Joshua 6
Allen 6, Whitesboro 0
Whitehouse 20, Mabank 7
Wills Point 23, Van 7
Quitman 21, Winnsboro 26
Dekaib 14, Clarksville 12
Commerce 13, Honey Grove 0 Commerce 13, Honey Grove 0 £t. Vernon 18, Pittsburg 8 Mt. Vermon 18, Pittsburg 8
Cooper 25, Prairiland 6
Queen City 13, New Boston 8
DeQueen, Ark. 28, Paul Pewitt 1
Hemphill 14, Corrigan Camden of
Newton 18, Orangefield 12
Shelbyville 34, Tinyson 0
Anahuac 6, Willis 6
Buna 14, Beaumont Kelly 6
Tarkington 21, New Waverly 16
Rockdale 10, Columbus 6 Rockdale 10, Columbus 6 Hearne 14, Hempstead 6 Livingston 50, Diboll 8 Blooming grove 16, Teague Reicher 21, Groesbeck 0 Reicher 21, Groesbeck 0 McGregor 25, Mart 6 Waco Lavega 21, Alvarado 14 Robinson 7, Midway 6 West 29, Connally 27 Caldwell 10, Somerville 0 Marlin 13, Rosebud 7 Burnett 43, San Saba 12 Hays 14, Dripping Springs 0 Hays 14, Dripping Springs 0 Llano 26, Mason 14 Manor 33, Texas School For Deaf

Marble Falls 50, Blanco 0 Luling 40, Yorktown 6 Yoakum 28, Bloomington 15 Edna 29, Ganado 0 Palacios 22, Louise 0 Van Vieck 28, Industrial 6 Somerset 14, Bandera 7 Smithson Valley 30, Holy Cross 14 Randolph 12, Antonian 6 Smithson Valley 30, Holy Cross 14
Randolph 12, Antonian 6
Crystal Clty 45, Southside 0
Poteet 13, Lytle 0
Collad 34, George West 0
East Bernard 19, Hallettsville 7
Poth 13, Karnes City 8
Kenedy 12, Three Rivers 0
Bishop 35, Freer 0
Port Isabel 18, Saint Jo Academy 15
Rice Cons 28, Weimar 2
Rio Hondo 13, Zapata 0 Rio Hondo 13, Zapata 0 Lake Worth 20, Albany 6 Commanche 25, Granbury 6 Fabens 8, El Paso Cathedral

Class A
Wellington 35, Hollis, Okla. 0
Hale Center 15, Bovina 0
Amherst 24, Springlake-Earth 6
Rotan 41, Spur 14
Bronte 21, Forsan 12
O'Donnell 6, Wilson 0
Sundown 22, Ropes 14
Seagraves 14, Eunice 0
'Shallowater 19, Sudan 12
Clint 14, Fort Davis 2
Marfa 18, Van Horn 13 Clint 14, Fort Davis 2 Marfa 18, Van Horn 13 Paducah 23, Motley County 12 Roscoe 12, Jayton 0 Rotan 41, Spur 14 DeLeon 20, Gorman 18 Dublin 30, Milsap 6 Callisburg 32, Blue Ridge 0 Lindsay 14, Era 8 Pilot Point 82, Van Alstyne 0 Howe 21, Pottsboro 0 Pilot Point 52, Van Alstyne 0
Howe 21, Pottsboro 0
Farmersville 29, Whitewright 12
Wolfe City 39, New Diana 9
Garrison 12, Waskom 0
Grapeland 29, Buffalo 6
Florence 15, Moody 12
Hart 38, Anton 0
Kress 28, Silverton 0
Early 15, Eastland 0
Hico 33, Goldthwaite 0
Holley 34, Rochester 0
Bangs 12, Santa Anna 6 Bangs 12, Santa Anna 6 Muenster 35, Chico 8 Crane 14, Denver City 7 Hawkins 14, Rivercrest

New Home 33, Smyer 0 Meadow 46, Whiteface 0 Grandfalls 7 Sands 6 Lubbock Chris.26, Christ The King 0 Valley 6, Crosbyton 6, tie

Valley 19 Valleyview 44, Paradise 13 Saint Jo 20, Saddler 7 Smithville 14, Flatonia 12 Patrolia 29 Windthorst 22 Throckmorton 32, Perrin 0 Danbury 19, Hallettsville Sacred Heart

Hubbard 6, Dawson 0 Hubbard 6, Dawson 0 Academy 21, Calvert 0 Brucebell-Eddy 34, Malano 0 Cumby 41, Gunter 12 Scheulenberg 14, Nixon 0 Thrall 12, Rogers 6 Franklin 22, Thorndale 7 Evant 19, Johnson City 0 Evant 19, Johnson City 0 Bartlett 18, Hutto 6 Holland 28, Lometa 0 Geronimo Navarro 36, Jarrell 6 Sierra Blanca 6, Balmorhea 0 Sierra Blanca 6, Balmorhea 0 Eden 33 Rising Star 6 Klondike 41, Borden County 7 Loraine 14, Dawson 0 Como Picton 13, Harmony 0 Union Hill 25, Long Oak 0 Whitharrell 22, Marathon 6 Western Hills Baptist Acade Plainview Evangel Temple 6

Prep's top 10

By The Associated Press Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parenthe-Class 4A

Class 4A 1. Garland (10-0) beat Skyline, 7-0 2. Temple (10-0) beat Austin Ander-son, 50-7 3. Arlington Lamar (1-0-0) beat Fort Worth Wyatt, 23-0 4. Houston Stratford (0-0-0) did not

Houston Wheatley, 20-12 8. Corpus Christi Carroll (1-0-0) beat Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway, 18-12. 9. Houston Sterling (1-0-0) beat West Orange Stark, 10-0 10. Galveston Ball (0-1-0) lost to Forest

Class 3A

1. Brownwood (0-1-0) lost to Abilene Cooper, 31-22
2. Dumas (0-1-0) lost to Amarillo Palo 3. Friendswood (0-1-0) lost to Pearland, 4. Gregory Portland (0-0-0) did not

ay. 5. Beaumont Hebert (0-0-0) will play ort Arthur Lincoln Saturday

6. Palestine (0-0-1-) tied Waxahachie, Huntsville (1-0-0) beat Brenham,

Kilgore (1-0-0) beat Marshall, 29-13 Raymondville (1-0-0) beat Lyford, 10. Gonzales (1-0-0) beat Austin West-Class 2A 1. Mount Vernon (1-0-0) beat Pittsburg,

8-8 2. Beliville (1-0-0) beat LaGrange, 37-0 3. Newton (1-0-0) beat Orangefield, 19-4. Muleshoe (1-0-0) beat Portales, 20-

14
5. Tahoka (1-0-0) beat Stanton, 34-7
6. Port Isabet (1-0-0) beat Brownsville
Saint Joseph's Academy, 18-15
7. Bridgeport (1-0-0) beat Joshua, 40-0
8. West (1-0-0) beat Connally, 29-27
9. Breckenridge (1-0-0) beat Sweetwater, 22-0 10. Wills Point (1-0-0) beat Van, 23-7

Class A
1. Grapeland (1-0-0) beat Buffalo, 29-6
2. Brackett (0-1-0) lost to Charlotte; 3. Farmersville (1-0-0) beat Whi wright, 29-12

4. Wellington (1-0-0) beat Hollis, Okla.,

5. Pilot Point (1-0-0) beat Van Alstyne, f. DeLeon (1-0-0) beat Gorman, 20-18 I. Tatum (1-0-0) beat Sabine, 19-12

10. Groveton (0-0-0) did not play

9.mGarrison (1-0-0) beat Waskom, 12-0

Friday's late

AL box score

KANSASCITY CALIFORNIA
abrhbi
Braun if 4 0 1 0 RMiller cf 3 0 0 1
Wilson if 1 0 1 2 Lansfrd 30 3 1 1 1
McRae dh 4 1 1 1 Bostock if 4 2 2 3 Wilson if 10 1 2 Lansfrd 3b 3 1 1 1
McRae dh 4 1 1 1 1 Bostock if 4 2 2 3
LaCock ib 2 1 1 0 Baylor dh 4 0 1 0
Wathan ib 2 1 1 0 Rudi if 4 0 1 1
Porter c 4 2 2 2 RJCksn ib 5 0 1 0
Otis cf 5 2 4 2 Downing c 4 1 2 0
GBrett 3b 4 0 0 0 Grich 2b 3 3 1 0
Cowens rf 3 1 0 1 JAdrsn ss 3 0 2 1
FWhite 2b 5 0 0 0
Terreil ss 4 1 1 1 28 9 12 9 Total 23 7 11 7

Kansas City 000 000 1 00

Kansas City 6 7 4 4 5 2 1 1-3 2 1 1 1 0 1 2-3 2 2 2 1 2 Gura Bird W,5-6 Hrabosky California Califernia
Knapp 5 1-3 5 3 3 2 2
DMiller 1 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
LaRoche L.9-7 2-3 5 5 5 2 1
Fitzmorris 11-3 1 1 0 1
T—3: 25. A—26,507. Knapp DMiller LaRoche L.9-7

Friday's homers

National League Morales (4), Cardinals; Madlock 2 (14), Evans (18), Giants; Nolan (4), Braves; Turner (7), Padres. Braves, Turner (1), Padres.

American League

Ault (2), McKay (6), Blue Jays; Hisle
(30), Brewers; Jackson (21), Piniella (5),
Yankees; Pryor 2 (2), White Sox; Zisk
(18), Rangers; x-Page (14), A's; McRae
(15), Porter (16), Royals; Bostock (5),
Angels. x-Grand Slam

Transactions

BASEBALL American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Called up
George Throop and Bill Paschall, pitchers; Jim Gaudet and Art Kusnyer, catchers; and Dave Cripe, third baseman,
from Omaha of the American Associa-

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled Frank
Riccelli, pitcher; Tim Obradovich and,
Mike Fischlin, infelders; and Joe Cannon outfielder, from Charleston of the
International League.
PITTSBURGH—PIRATES—Claimed
Wilhur Wed, nitcher, on waivers from PITTSBURGH - PIRATES - Claimed
Wilbur Wood, pitcher, on waivers from
the Chicago White Sox.
SAN FRANCISO GIANTS - Purchased
the contract of Phil Nastu, pitcher, from
Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS - Signed Tom
Boswell forward to a free agent con-

Boswell, forward, to a free agent con-tract. INDIANA PACERS—Signed Rick Robey, forward, to a long-term contract.
Waived Mike Flynn, guard.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded Kevin
Porter, guard, to the Detroit Pistons for
Eric Money, guard.

Minor leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
Best of Five
Friday's Game
Richmond 3, Charleston-1, Richmond wins series 3-1 Toledo 4, Pawtucket 1, series tied 2-2 SOUTHERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Championship Series
Best of Three
Friday's Game
Knoxville 5, Savannah 4, series tied

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Best of Five East Division que wins series 3-0 West Division Saturday's Game & Portland, series tied 2-2



Miami Dolphins defensive end Vern Den Herder puts the heat on New York Jets' Richard Todd, but it wasn't often

enough as Jets upset Dolphins 33-20 in NFL opener. (AP

NFL It's Oklahoma reunion 4. Houston Stratford (8-0-9) and not play. 5. San Antonio Churchill (1-0-0) beat San Antonio Marshall, 21-0. 6. Port Neches Groves (0-1-0) lost to Pasadena Doble, 1-6 Pasadena Doble, 1-6 7. Houston Kashmere (1-0-0) beat



O.J. Simpson

Houston to test KC today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A perpetrator and a victim in last week's swarm of National Football League upsets meet here today to see how good - or bad they really might be.

The Chiefs successfully debuted under new head Coach Mary Levy with a 24-23 shocking of heavily favored Cincinnati. With their stone age attack, the wing-T, Chiefs' runners rambled for 267 yards against a befuddled Bengal de-

ST. LOUIS (AP) - It could be survival of the fittest when the New England Patriots and St. Louis Cardinals, two banged-up National Football League teams, try to bounce back from faltering openers Sunday.

The Patriots, who were 16-14 upset victims of the Washington Redskins in their opener, lost punter Mike Patrick and defensive end Julius Adams via injuries during the contest.

And St. Louis fared no better. Shelved in the wake of a 17-10 loss to the Chicago Bears are nose tackle Charlie Davis, whose knee injury required surgery, and inside linebacker Eric Williams.

ATTRITIONS on defense could, however, produce a healing afternoon for a pair of offenses which wheezed through opening tests under the handicap of erred assignments and dropped passes.

"This week we'll find out what we're made of," all-pro tackle Dan Dierdorf declared of a St. Louis attack which manufactured only 236 yards against Chicago. "We can use all kinds of sets and shifts, but if you don't beat the guy across from you, forget it." New England's shortcomings

against the Redskins brought a similar analysis from Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "We're doing little things incorrectly...errors in assignment, errors that keep us from scoring," he noted. A big part of New England's prob-

lems stemmed from three sacks of quarterback Steve Grogan. Grogan pitched two touchdown passes but was also intercepted twice while throwing hurriedly under pressure.

WIDE RECEIVER Harold Jackson's seven pass receptions for 124 yards, one a touchdown on a 45-yard play, offered a bright spot. Another was an 89-yard rushing total on 16 carries by reserve Horace Ivory. Wayne Morris' failure to hold a Jim

Hart pass deep in Chicago territory was crucial to the Cards' chances against the Bears. But equally da-

maging were the inabilities of defend ers to intercept any of four tipped Chicago passes.

The presence of several former Oklahoma players on the New En-gland roster and reunion of Fairhanks and the Cards' Bud Wilkinson as former coaches at the school will lend a heavy Oklahoma atmosphere to only the third game between the NFL

WILKINSON was the collegiate power's coach from 1947 until 1962. Fairbanks guided the Sooners from 1967 until 1972.

Wilkinson, while labeling New England a prospective playoff team which can be expected to rebound from opening week, called Fairbanks
"an old friend of mine and one of the
best coaches in football in the last 20

"I have no doubts about hard they'll come at us," said Wilkinson, who will be making his home debut as an NFL coach. "They played an opener like

ONE BIG weekend matchup is Walter Payton vs. O.J. Simpson, one of those moments when individuals transcend teams. They're among the league these days (you might get arguments from Dorsett's backers). Payton got 101 yards in Chicagn's 17-10 victory over St. Louis while Simpson, in his San Francisco debut, was limited to 78 yards in a 24-7 loss to Cleveland

Another major matchup is Miami at Baltimore — although the intensity has been diminished by the absence of both No. 1 quarterbacks. Don Struck, relatively ineffective against the New York Jets a week ago, goes for the Dolphins and Bill Troup, a bench-warmer against Dallas while Mike Kirkland absorbed the punishment dished out by the Doomsday Defense, will go for the Colts. The two teams finished at 10-4 last year but the Colts made the playoffs and the Dolphins didn't based on the teams' divisional records.

Entry, fee deadlines set for flag football league Deadline for fees and entering a team in the

Midland Men's Flag Football League is Sept. 18. No teams will be accepted unless their \$80 fee is paid up by the deadline, Em Carnett, City Parks and Recreation Department recreation superintendent said. Team coaches and officiers will meet Sept. 187:30

p.m. at 300 Baldwin to set the starting date and work up a schedule. Anyone wishing to submit a team or play on a team should sign up at the Parks and Recreation office or call 683-4281, ext. 280.

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Giants come back to earth against Pokes

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Playing the super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys Sunday at Giants Stadium promises to be no picnic for the New York Giants and Coach John McVay is well aware of the task ahead.

The Giants opened the expanded 16-game schedule with a 19-13 victory over Tampa Bay. It's the second year in a row they began the season on an up note, and the second year it's been followed up by the Cowboys in week No. 2.

The Giants surprised the Washington Redskins 20-17 in the 1977 inaugural before the Cowboys brought them back down to earth with a 41-21 beat-

DALLAS WAS awesome in its Monday night opener - a 38-0 blitz of the Bert Jones-less Baltimore

"They looked extremely impressive," McVay said. "I tried to eat dinner and watch the game. It was tough to eat and keep up with the pace

they were moving."
The Cowboys racked up 583 yards on offense, with former Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett ac-counting for 147 on the ground in 15 carries and 107 on three receptions. The Cowboys' offense was so masterful that punter Danny White wasn't even

"We didn't get to see them punt," McVay said. "But we have some old films when they had to punt

THE GIANTS will open with Joe Pisarcik at quarterback. The second-year player replaced Jerry Golsteyn when the latter went down with a back injury in the second quarter. Pisarcik was in the game for all but 23 of the Giants' 238 yards of offense. He connected with Johnny Perkins on a 67-yard scoring toss.

"Pisarcik is the man," McVay said. "He did a good job when he was put in the game and I'm pleased with what he did. I've said repeatedly that I feel strongly about both guys."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was extremely pleased with the play of Dorsett and wide receiver Tony Hill both second-year men.

"A year's experience makes a lot of difference for Dorsett," Landry said. "Last year he was running by feel, he didn't understand the offense. Now he sees things and is getting better all the time.'

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1978 Midland College adds unusual course

Keeping a tight rein so she can make a tight turn around the barrel, Sharon Youngblood of Gayle participates in barrel racing with a ride of 17.648 seconds at Thorpe Rodeo Arena Friday night. The dirt flew while the ladies competed for \$1,500 in prize money raised by a group of Odessa merchants. The one-day event was just a week before the Girl's Rodeo Association national finals in Albuquerque.

First county in North Carolina approves sale of liquor by drink

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With thundering approval, Mecklenburg County voters endorsed the sale of mixed drinks in restaurants and social establishments under North Carolina's new local-option

When the first drinks are poured, probably sometime in November after specific rules are adopted and licenses issued, it will mark the first time liquor by the drink has been served legally in North Carolina in 70 years.

In its first test in the state, the local-option measure passed here by more than 2-to-1. Over half the voters in Charlotte and surrounding Mecklenburg County cast their ballots Friday, a record total for

any local referendum. The final count, with all 109 precincts reported, was 65,612 in favor and 30,192 against. The yes votes accounted for about 68 percent of the total.

It was clear minutes after the polls closed at 7:30 p.m. that opponents of the measure had failed to keep mixed-drink sales out of Charlotte.

"I'm very sorry the people have brought this hardship upon themselves," said a somber Henderson Belk, a department-store magnate who was a leader of the dry forces.

"If the people insist on bringing this poison on themselves, that's their problem. The people have spoken," Belk declared.

A couple of blocks away from the First Baptist Church where Belk and other opponents gathered quietly, there was jubilation and celebration at a local hotel where supporters of mixed-drink sales watched the votes roll in.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Bill Hensley, a Charlotte public relations man who headed the wets' organization. "I thought we'd win by a large margin but I didn't expect it to be this large.

text books."

A new course in Jin Shin Massage, not listed in the Midland College Adult Education Catalogue, will begin Oct. 4. James Bramlett, director of community

services, said. Pre-registration for the course will continue only through Sept. 21. "This is a bit unusual," Bramlett said, "but we feel an early closing date on preregistration is necessary to allow time for ordering the required number of

Women convene

TOKYO (AP) China's National women's Congress opened a session in Peking for the first time in 20 years, the Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported

The agency said Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and other leaders joined nearly 2,-000 women delegates at Friday's opening session of the fourth congress.

Teng Ying-chao, widow of the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, in her opening address called the 10-day congress "a mobilization of he women of China to build a powerful socialist motherland with modern agriculture, industry, national defense, and science and technology at the fastest possible speed," Hsinhua said.

Board okays

new course

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The State Board of Education Saturday approved a new program for teacher education in high school business administration at Sul Ross State Univer-

The board took the action at its regular monthly meeting.

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Jin Shin is an oriental held until a release is felt. eight class hours and will room 140 of the Midland

art form, philosophy and The body point-pattern cost \$8. Instruction College Occupational-massage therapy. Its and pressure technique begins Wednesday, Oct. 4 Technical Building application employs a will be demonstrated by and continues on the between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. number of body points Peggy Creelman, a three following Tuesdays The office will be open where moderate finger masseuse who has been through Oct. 26. Classes during the lunch hour. pressure is applied. It practicing Jin Shin for will be from 7 to 9 p.m. More information may be differs from other two years.

The book for the course obtained by calling 684methods of massage in The course, limited to costs \$9.40.

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Smaller police patrol cars save city money

By GUY SULLIVAN R-T Staff Writer

A 2-year-old program of using smaller cars for patrol duty has resulted in substantial savings to taxpayers, according to Midland Police Chief Wayne

In fact, local law enforcement officials said the program has resulted in an estimated \$35,000 in savings in purchase prices alone, compared to full-sized vehicles.

The Midland Police Department's small car program, actually called the "Personal Car Program,"

was begun in 1975. With the receipt of 26 new Plymouth Volare vehicles, expected within six to eight weeks, Gideon said an additional savings of at least \$15,372 should

He explained that purchase of compacts as opposed to full-sized patrol cars will enable saving that

'It's a program with an eye toward economy," he said. "In addition, the cost of replacing tires and parts is less for compact cars than for the larger

The move to smaller cars is something many police departments across the nation are doing. Gideon sees nothing unusual in the program.

Once the program is completed, said Gideon, he sees a total of 91 vehicles coming under his department's responsibility. Currently there are 65 vehicles used in operations of the Midland Police Depart-

Besides the savings of about \$427 per compact soon to be delivered over the bigger vehicles, Gideon said increased visibility in the community is another major factor in the 2-year-old program.

With one car per officer and each person having responsibility for taking a vehicle home, maintaining it and keeping it at-the-ready, Gideon said a more uniform capability results in case of major emer-

'The program allows us to have more visibility on the street. This is what I feel is a very distinct advantage, whether an officer is at home, near a business or close to a schoolground," said the police chief. Gideon said such a community presence "tends to definitely be a deterrent to crime.

The 20 Pontiac Phoenix patrol cars bought by the city for the Midland Department last year resulted in a purchase price savings of approximately \$10,000,

'Smaller vehicles cost far less than larger ones, especially when you must special order them and

equip them with police apparatus." In the past, the department has used full-sized vehicles ranging from Chevrolets to Plymouths and

from Dodges to Fords. But nowadays, Gideon said, "We get five to six miles per hour more with our compacts than we did with our full-sized vehicles.'

For police cars which are in use 24 hours per day and require constant maintenance and readiness, that's an important point, he said.

"The Personal Car Program is kind of a misnomer in that while officers do drive vehicles home and are held responsible for the maintenance of these cars,

they do not own them," said Gideon. Now, the Midland Police Department has two men

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assigned to each unit for an eight-hour day on a seven-day week basis. One of these two men drives the vehicle home off-duty.

When the 26 additional patrol vehicles arrive, there will be a man on duty in a patrol car while another officer has a patrol vehicle at home off-duty,

"I think the advantages to this program far outweigh any disadvantages. A major advantage is public safety," he said.

To cut down on wear and tear, Gideon said, he tries not to have all his patrol cars on duty 24 hours a day. And he assigns only one officer for each car. The vehicles are serviced by the city on a monthly

basis, he added. Extreme care is taken to see that these vehicles are safe and maneuverable and able to pursue and

catch speeding cars Featuring 360 cubic inch V-8 engines with fourbarrel carburetors, the cars are pretty fast and safe,

The safety aspect is enhanced by police communication radios, seat belts and additional features.

While some police departments are reluctant to go to smaller cars because they reportedly fear the cars would be difficult to get prisoners in and out of, Gideon said the majority of his men seem to be satisfied, despite this drawback.

However, some officers have privately said they did not completely agree with the program of taking

Said Gideon: "These vehicles are not only good economically, but they provide more safety for the community under our program."



A butterfly alights for a rest in the warmth of a late summer afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

The shaping of a president

NEW YORK (AP) . Admission to the U.S. Naval Academy was so important to Jimmy Carter that he would tread on soft drink bottles to cure his flat feet.

The future president once walloped a schoolyard bully much bigger than him in defense of his

On the night of his nomination, he thanked brother Billy Carter as the person who made it all possible. These are some of the

details about President

Carter that emerge in a new book to be published Oct. 4 by Ruth Carter Stapleton, his sister. Although the \$8.95 book

OTTAWA (AP) - The

government unveiled

proposals for \$2.5 billion

in spending cuts over the

next 18 months, includ-

ing a reduction of \$370

million in payments to

provinces for shared-

cost programs, and

added a new program to

aid industry in economic

Finance Minister Jean Chretien, who released

the details of the spend-

ing cuts Friday, said tax-

payers will have to wait for the new budget to see

whether taxes will be

cut. He said he expected

to present a new budget

before the end of the

Included in the new

proposal was a \$300 mil-lion incentive program

ULTIMATE

recovery.

titled "Brother Billy" does not focus on the president, it does reveal a bit about his development. To wit:

-Called "Hot" as a

boy, the president-to-be kept inventing projects for the children in the clan. Among them were a treehouse and a Ferris wheel that demanded "more engineering know-how and building material than we had."

-It was to defend his sister, Gloria, that Carter struck the bully. But when Gloria clobbered him with a wrench, he "plinked" her seat with a shot from

Canada planning massive

government spending cut

the provinces.

The announcement gy.

said the \$300 million would "provide assis-

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for industry. Details of tunities that lie ahead."

the plan were sketchy It said the money

and Chretien said Indus- would be used in commutry Minister Jack Horner nications, shipbuilding,

was still discussing it aerospace, metallurgy

with industry and with and other industries

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provide and exploit new estimated 8.9 percent to technology and to assist \$52.6 billion next year

Canadian industry to from \$48.3 billion this

restructure and reorga-nize itself to meet both \$11.8 billion this year.

not gain entry to Annapo- after him. lis, he sought to bolster the 128 pounds he weighed in high school by stuffing himself at the table and working out Convention, they had with weights.

-His future wife, Rosalynn, was the best friend of his sister Ruth, who brought them together on a movie double date. The couple dated the next two nights alone, and Jimmy proposed within days.

The picture Mrs. Stapleton paints is one of distance between the future president and three younger brothers and

using advanced technolo-

Chretien said despite

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-Fearful that he could who was born 13 years But by the time he was

nominated as the presidential candidate at the Democratic National grown closer. 'You know how much I

love all of you," Carter was quoted in the book as saying afterward. "You know how much I appreciate all you have done for me. But the one person I feel most grateful to, the one I feel did the most to make it possible for me to wage this campaign and to make this night of victory possible

is my brother, Billy. "Billy, I want to thank you. Without you, it couldn't have happened. You stayed home and kept everything going."

According to Mrs. Stapleton, this exchange came in the wake of strains that Billy displayed as his brother's star rose.

One Saturday afteroon when he had a can of beer in one hand and a book in the other, phone call after phone call involving his elder brother's political business kept interrupting him. Billy walked to the

phone, reached down and took the cord in his hand and gave it one powerful jerk," his sister recounts. "The wires separated from the wall. He then picked up the phone, carried it to the front door, walked out on the porch, and threw it as far as the monster would

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Real Estate Today By DON HARVEY REALTOR Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

URBAN GROWTH

When considering the purchase of a nome, a knowledge of urban expansion might not only be interesting, but also Generally useful. speaking, urban areas expand according to three different forms. Close examination of a map will illustrate these forms. Suburban growth is one

of these methods of ex-pansion. Essentially, these are "patches" or islands of settlements away from the city limits area. If you like to be "away from it all" in a certain sense, a suburban home might be for you! Another type of expansion is called ring or circle growth. It means growth in a circle around the central nucleus of the

which "circle" is chosen The third type is called axial growth. Extensio like prongs or fingers go out along expressways and are established along these routes. If transportation to and from the nain city is important, a home along one of these "prongs" might be your

Proctically any citites show a combination of these types of growth. A study of your area could help you make up your mind as to which location suits you best. **********

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Meet Elmer, Oklahoma's black rodeo entrepreneur

For The Associated Press

STROUD, Okla. (AP) — It's a small rodeo — the kind most people have long since forgotten — mid-afternoon on a hot and dusty Oklahoma Satur-

The old-fashioned wooden bleach ers at the Sac and Fox Intertribal Rodeo Grounds are less than halffilled. A few spectators lean against the fence. Others sprawl on car hoods to watch in comfort, drinking coke and eating fry bread from the concession stand.

Almost everyone knows everyone else. And the faces — Indian, black, white - are almost all teenage.

Along the back fence, the young would-be cowboys check their gear. The stock behind the chutes are quiet. moving leisurely to shift their weight or swat an occasional fly.

Friendly voices drift back and forth through the small crowd. Want to buy a chance on a case of

How about a chance on an Indian

Have you heard who drew Frankenstein?

"This isn't a typical rodeo," explains Elmer Anderson, Circle A Rodeo Ranch and Co., Guthrie, Okla. "It's a just to sort of help them raise a little money, you know, and I had an

ELMER AND HIS WIFE Charlene package rodeos for high schools, roundup clubs, pioneer days, founder festivals - whatever excuse Midwesterners can think up for getting together. All summer, they make the rounds. Elmer and his crew work the stock and the arena. Charlene keeps the entry books and helps the announcer."We provide whatever they need — speakers, concession stands, animals, the works," Elmer says, 'everything, that is, except the cow-

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Many of the rodeos are sanctioned. Others, like this one outside Stroud, are not. But they know Elmer and Charlene here. It's a repeat perfor-mance for them — and for Franken-

"Frankenstein's my best bull," Elmer says with pride. "He's only been ridden once in over 375 times. And that one time he got rode — well, it wasn't his fault — the cowboy had all the advantages. He'd been on him. five times before. And then they had that bull in a tiny chute - and he weighs 2,200 pounds. He hooked his horn in the gate when he came out and down he went on his knees. That bull was still bucking on his knees — for five seconds, he's down there buck-

Classes at Midland College have

been under way for two weeks, but

there are still three days left to

Potential students must register not

later than Wednesday, according to

registrar Dee Windsor. They may

sign up for as many as three classes before the registration deadline.

Persons wishing to register should

visit the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building between

8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through

Additional information may be

obtained by calling 684-7851, extension

"While classes have started, there

are many courses which still have

openings and where early work would

not be too difficult to make up yet," Windsor said. "Of course, some

Wednesday

register late for the fall semester.

Wednesday last day

for MC registration

ing. He finally got loose, but the cow-boy only had to ride him three seconds out there in the arena. That's the only time he's been ridden.

IF ELMER is proud, it's excusable. Rodeo contracting is a hard business. There aren't many contractors. And Elmer is believed to be the only black contractor in the Midwest.

"It's a real frontier," Elmer says. "And it's highly competitive. Each year, little guys try to make it as a contractor, and each year, most of them fold. But this is my childhood dream, and I intend to keep working

Both Elmer and Charlene have been interested in livestock and ranching as long as they can remember. Shortly after they married, they began buying small parcels of land, leasing old farms where the scrub oak and grassland intermix in the Oklahoma hills around Guthrie, just north of Oklahoma City.

"I didn't have much stock of any kind then," Elmer says, "but I knew what I wanted to do and I knew I didn't have the funds to do it all at once. I was going to have to do it little by little." As a start, the Andersons opened a small, typically sparse country store complete with odors of dog food, neat's foot oil, used saddles and all-purpose medicinals.

Two years later, they added a feed mill and salces; but these were only steps toward the real goal.

ELMER DONS HIS bright blue satin shirt and mounts his horse for the grand entry. There is a delay when someone discovers the Oklahoma flag which is to be carried in the parade has been mounted upside down on its pole. The horses shift restlessly while the flag is corrected. Then the recorded music starts, and the arena disappears in a fog of dust that engulfs animals and spectators

"I knew if we were going to make it as contractors, we'd have to have something to offer that would make people call us again," Elmer says. 'We were determined we'd give everyone a quality performance they'd

It paid off. The first year, the Andersons had to take whatever rodeos they could get, usually the ones other contractors had turned down. But in this, their third year, they were booked up before the season started. They have set up for over 40 rodeos one to three a week - almost one a day in mid-summer. On some weekends, they have three shows sche-

IT'S HIS STOCK that Elmer is

courses have closed their enrollments

due to limited space, particularly in

and evening courses are offered in

both academic and vocational areas.

semester is expected to be between

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2,100 and 2,200 students.

Windsor noted that both daytime

More than 2,000 already have enrolled and the final total for the fall

the vocational and technical fields."

proudest of and most concerned about. "I started trading livestock when I was 18," he says. "You know, buying one or two animals and trading them off for one better. Finally, two years ago, I traded in a large number of cattle for a start on the

Some of the stock comes from spe cial rodeo auctions. "Frankenstein was bought from another rodeo company when they sold out," Elmer says. "He'd been raised in south Texas and bucked as a calf. He went to the IRA finals that year."

Some of the stock comes from people who have bought a hard-to-handle animal. "You'll find a maverick in almost any strain," Elmer says Some horses are just hardheaded and stubborn. When someone brings us one, we'll try it out. If it shows promise, we put it in the string."

Elmer looks on his animals as athletes. "The more an animal bucks, the more he enjoys it," he says. "That bucking's bred in them; it's hereditary. An animal's judged in the arena for his athletic ability'— how he turns and spins — how high he jumps and how often — how high he kicks.

"THAT MEANS you've got to keep him in shape, keep him well-cared for. He has to be grain-fed heavily, with extra feed during the peak of the season because of the constant travel and strenuous exercise.

Elmer is very particular about the animals. "We won't buck a horse or a bull but once a day because we want our animals to stay in good shape, to be healthy and vigorous," he says.

Circle A stock enjoys a good reputation for showmanship, and Elmer hopes to enlarge his business to sell stock to other rodeo contractors next year. Prices for such stock aren't cheap. "There's not a bull out there right now I'd sell for under a thousand dollars," he says. "I've turned down two thousand for some - and Frankenstein, well, he ain't for sale."

In the pen behind the chutes, Frankenstein's slick blonde brahma head with its heavy horns and sleepy eyes towers above the others.

"He really lays down the law in the arena," Elmer says, "but he's just a big baby to handle outside - no trouble at all. Of course you have to like him — and have respect for him

Now in their mid-thirties, the Andersons, who have two children, are beginning to feel a little closer to their goal. "We've done without a lot to get where we are," Elmer says, "but we're beginning to feel more se-

THE THREE-PRONGED operation is now a small corporation. Elmer still hires only one or two regular hands, but on weekends with more than one rodeo, he'll hire 6 or 8 men for each rodeo.

The Andersons live in a modest ranch home which Elmer built himself last year after their old home was destroyed by fire.

Last winter's extra three weeks of snow caught them short of hay for their animals, but this year, they've

already found a way to winter the off-season and perhaps come out ahead. "We've contracted to hold indoor rodeos in Harrah about 30 miles from Guthrie," says Charlene. "That should help us pay the winter feed bill and keep the animals in shape as

THIS SATURDAY'S rodeo has all the airs of a community outing.

There are bucking broncs, calf roping and steer wrestling, with spectators urging on the participants by

The bulls are last. Everybody's been waiting for them. Frankenstein, huge, broad-shouldered, stuffed into a narrow chute, springs out like a jackin-the-box. The young cowboy riding him lands on his face almost instantly. Frankenstein bounds away, unconcerned.

Elmer grins and pushes his hat

back on his forehead. Score one more cowboy for Frankenstein. And one more rodeo for

SIRTHS

rodeo stock.'

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Sept. 5, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chester Kelly, 4607 Pleasant Dr., twins, a girl and a boy. Mr. and Mrs. David William White, 2406 W.

College Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Villafranco, 307 E. Oak Ave., a boy.

Sept. 6, 1978 Miss Vanessa Lutisha Jackson, 1211 E. Pennsylvania Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jethro Turner III, 2810

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Blair, 1614 W. Pecan Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Swearengin,

Sept. 7, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leslie Hodges, 3522 Imperial Ave., a boy.

1609 E. Maple Ave., a

Bomb tizzles

Metz, a girl.

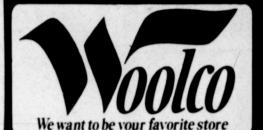
BONN, West Germany (AP) - A letter-bomb mailed to the Iraqi Embassy from Italy failed to explode when opened by an embassy employee, police said, warning that similar devices could have been mailed to other embassies and ublic offices.

Investigators said an explosive charge found inside the envelope Friday was potent enough to cause serious or fatal injury to the person who opened it. Police did not say why it failed to explode, or speculate on who sent it.



CORRECTION 92 AMNIVERSARY INSERTION

Page 11-Size for No. 29203 Freezer 20 Cu. Ft. instead of 22 Cu. ft. as shown Page 5-White Crib is single drop side-rather than double. We regret these



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Final reminder: Farm-Ranch Tour slated Thursday

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

SCATTERED RAIN activity in the Midland area continues t be hit-and-miss with amounts still too light to be termed a drought breaker. Some irrigated crops will benefit from moisture received during the past two weeks, but for most dryland crops the moisture came too late to be of much benefit.

Native pasture lands wil receive some benefit from the rain in those areas where amounts have ranged up to 2 inches but the short growing season left will limit the amount of forage that can be produced in response to the moisture. At this point what is needed is a fall season of moisture that will fully replenish subsoil moisture reserves.

A FINAL REMINDER: The 1978 Midland County Farm and Ranch Tour is set for Thursday. The tour will depart the parking lot at Cubs Stadium promptly at 8 a.m. In spite of the drought conditions, we've put together a tour which I believe will be interesting and informative. We have something for the commercial farmer and rancher, the suburban or country dweller, gardeners and urban citizens.

Visits will be made to an apiary (honeybee colonies), a cotton farm that will give a look at new cotton varieties, an earthworm raising operation, an up-date on experimental grape-wine production project, two ranches to observe range improvement and management, a modern dairy and a commercial

If you plan to attend call the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 683-3381 and reserve your seat on the buses. We should be back at Cubs Stadium about 1:30 or 2 p.m. following a barbecue luncheon at Scharbauer Ranch No. 1 at noon, courtesy of Midland Farmer's Cooperative.

COTTON INCO. an independent organization financed by and representing cotton growers exclusively, will have an annual report meeting Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at Lubbock. A report on the organization's research and market development programs and progress and results achieved in improving sales and usage of cotton will be given. Dukes Wooters, president of Cotton Inc., and Dr. George Slater, vice-president for Research, will appear on the program.

THE INCIDENCE of dead and dying trees, which has increased in the Midland area, following two very dry growing seasons, has caused many people to believe diseases have caused the deaths of many trees. In some cases pathogens may be involved but there is no true evidence that any epidemic of tree or plant disease is sweeping the area.

Midland still has a large population of elm trees and we frequently hear Dutch elm disease is running rampant. To my knowledge no definitive, positive diagnosis of Dutch elm disease made from pieces of suspected elms cultured in a laboratory to determine if Dutch elm fungus is present has been made in Texas since about 1968 and this was in extreme northeast Texas.

Dutch elm disease is impossible to identify by sight and in tracking down the stories about confirmed Dutch elm disease we usually hear that some tree "expert" has visually diagnosed the disease. Dutch elm disease is the result of an unusual partnership, a beetle working with a fungus from infected wood to

Now, the beetle we are talking about is a bark beetle, not the elm leaf beetle, which is the more prevalent in Midland. We do, from time to time, find a few bark beetles in elm. I have sent specimens on several occasions to Manhattan, Kan. and they have not been found to be carrying the Dutch elm fungs. As I mentioned, Dutch elm disease is impossible to definitely diagnose visually, but one of its symptoms includes sudden wilting of leaves followed by yellowing and browing and limb die-back.

Most of the elms I have inspected are damaged by elm leaf beetle larvae, scorch and die-back on trees that have been topped. As I have pointed out so many times, severe topping weakens a tree because it starves roots and trunks as food is used to make new top growth.

Anyone who finds bark beetles (they tunnel underneath the bark) is encouraged to bring samples in to the office so we can send them for laboratory tests to determine if Dutch elm fungus is present.

Antique aircraft ready for tests

By DANIEL F. CLANCY Columbus Dispatch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - William Moore and Paul Cooper are bursting with "plane pride" in their 41-year-old antique aircraft.

They have spent 33 months and \$15,000 rebuilding a 1937 Waco five-passenger plane, which they found deteriorating in a barn at Battle Creek, Mich. They bought it for \$5,000. Moore expects to test-fly the plane after receiving

approval from the Federal Aviation Agency, flying from a field in southeastern Delaware County, They have redone about 90 percent of the plane,

putting new grade A cotton cloth on the wings and fuselage, covered with 28 coats of hand-rubbed aircraft dope, a plastic sealer.

Moore's one-car garage was their workshop, with major plane parts assembled at the field.

It's the eighth plane restored by Moore, 40, of Reynoldsburg, a machine operator at Western Electric Co., Inc. He said that during the 15 years he has been restoring planes, he has always sold them at a Cooper, 45, his partner in the project, also lives in

Reynoldsburg and is a tractor-trailer driver. Moore is a certified flight instructor and Cooper a student

Their plane, a Waco EGC-7 made by the Waco Aircraft Co., at Troy, Ohio, sold for \$11,125 in 1937. Moore says only two of the models still exist, and theirs is the only one flyable.

He says he searched all over the nation to acquire parts for the plane's Wright-Whirlwind engine, which was built in the late 1930s. The engine develops They have restored it to its original blue, trimmed

in red and gold. It is 32 feet long, has a 38-foot wingspan, cruises at 159 mph and has a maximum speed of 218 mph.

The plane consumes 17.5 gallons of gasoline an hour and can stay aloft for four hours, traveling from 600 to 650 miles.

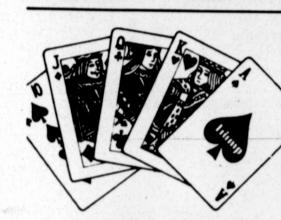
They plan to exhibit their prize at air shows. Cooper was an Air Force mechanic and electrician during the Korean War. Moore was an Army Air Service observer in 1957 stationed in Japan.



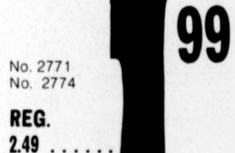
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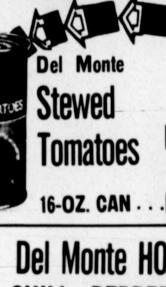
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram 's TOP WORKS ING - I KNOW WHAT I'M TOWNE

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It's so bad that...

The fallacies, the inconsistencies and the ridiculous and detrimental aspects of the Natural Gas Act of 1978 now pending in the Senate are cited in no uncertain terms by A. W. Dillard Jr., Midland independent oil operator and president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, in an open letter addressed to Secretary James D. Schlesinger of the Department of Energy.

The letter, with its factual information, is of such significance that it is being reproduced, in part, as follows:

"Not having heard you personally make the statements concerning the Natural Gas Act of 1978 but only being able to read such remarks in press reports, it is beyond my comprehension how you are able to address such remarks to Members of Congress, such as 'don't worry about the substance of the bill, just pass it as a symbol of this nation's will to resolve its energy problems.'

"Let me point out that not only is the substance of this bill the worst possible method of resolving our energy problems but will in fact negate the past efforts on the part of the producing segment.

"There is no point in enumerating the detrimental features and the complexity of this bill since it is so obvious to anyone who has read the bill that it is so bad that it took several deals by President Carter and others of the administration to get enough signatures on the Conference Report to move it toward Senate consideration.

"One such deal made that astounds this writer is the reported and undenied promise that was extracted from President Carter by Congressman James C. Corman of California for signing the report that the President would not allow domestic oil prices to reach world market prices. And yet, in July President Carter, at the European Economic Conference in Bonn, Germany, promised the ministers present that the price of oil in the United States would be at the world market price by 1980. Who is to believe what?

"The only consistency of the administration seems to be its inconsistency.

"The idea that you and others of the administration are advancing that this country must show its will to resolve its energy problems by passing a bad bill

into law that will neither benefit the consumer, agriculture, industry nor the producer is truly political and self serving. This bill appears to be the second step of nationalization of the oil and gas industry of this nation. This is obvious by the inclusion of controls of the intrastate gas market by the federal government and the fact that Senator Jackson stated that 'all I want is to get my hands on the intrastate gas.'

"As for decontrol of the price of natural gas in 1985, this is being falsely put to the American public by not only the administration but by certain parts of the news media. Truth should be foremost and this is sorely lacking. Of the 17 major categories of gas pricing only one is mandated to be deregulated, that being High Cost Gas. The next six are subject to deregulation but not mandated to be, and the last 10 categories and the six sub-categories are forever controlled by this bill.

"The administration has taken the position that oil imports are the primary cause of our trade deficit. Why not, for the sake of honesty, point out the effects of the imported automobiles and the fact that aggressive export of our agricultural products is lacking due to our foreign policy.

"The administration also is making the statements that unless the Natural Gas Act of 1978 is passed the deterioration of the dollar will continue. It is hard to determine the relation of the two. The deterioration of the dollar is due to our own inflation made by the deficit spending of the federal government and the monetary policies of same.

"Even the D.O.E. econonic shows the prices of natural gas would be higher in 1985 under the complex pricing system of this bill than if all new natural gas were deregulated immediately. When confronted with the results of this study, Senator Jackson stated that he 'never said this was a perfect bill.

"The oil and gas industry, by its very competative nature, has given this country a dynamic force that can be destroyed by government controls and a myriad of regulations that even the Office of Enforcement admits are too complex to understand and enforce.

"Please be a bit more honest in presentations and remember Candidate Carter's statement 'I'll never lie to you.""



CHARLEY REESE No 'Easter Bunny,' not even in socialist state

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla.-Merseyside is a small town in Great Britian and within the last 18 months more than 20 people have died while waiting for routine heart surgery, according to the Sunday Times

A recent Washington Post article reported that as many as 1,000 people a year die in Great Britian because there is a shortage of kidney machines.

You should keep these facts in mind when you read the propaganda being put out by Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is a shameless demagogue and the chief proponent of a national health

You see, there is no Easter Bunny, not even in a socialist state. There is no free medicine. There is only medicine paid for by the person who requires it, his insurance company, or the government which means taxpayers.

More important to remember is that neither people, insurance companies nor governments have limitless resources. The British National Health Service rations medical care for the simple reason that despite Britian's ruinous tax rates there is not enough money to provide optimum medical care for the entire

That's why the people of Merseyside are having to wait up to two years-not for minor opera-

knowledge of the Postal Service since

1969, Gandal was picked by Carter to

still twisting in the wind on Capitol

Hill where a Senate confirmation

committee is balking at his ap-

pointment. The senators have two

The first stems from the Caesar's-

wife attitude that grew out of the Bert

Lance case. Gandal admitted to

committee investigators that he had

been arrested in 1975 on a gambling

charge for "participating in a noisy

with the Washington police after

being arrested in Room 509 of the

Statler Hilton Hotel. Government

investigative files report that

"several thousand dollars had

changed hands during the course of

admitted to our associate Gary Cohn

that he had been a poker player off

and on for a 14-year period. Most of

the games held in Washington hotel

rooms ran to hundred-dollar stakes.

He told Cohn that he occasionally

would win or lose several thousand

dollars at some sessions. Over the

long haul, he said, he probably broke

The confirmation committee is

troubled by the fact that the White

House knew in advance about Gan-

dal's poker proclivity from in-

formation he volunteered to the FBI

during a background check. But he

insisted he swore off poker two years

that Gandal, at White . House urging,

approached businessmen he would regulate for support of his

nomination. All would come under his

purview as head of the rate-setting

Gandal denied any conflict of in-

terest in these conversations. "I know

what's right and wrong," he declared.

"I wouldn't put myself in that

Because of these missteps, Senate

investigators have concluded that

Gandal "is not suitable" for the job.

Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.,

and Charles Percy, R-Ill., have sent

quiet word to the White House that the

The Carter crowd has maintained a

studied silence or, in the words of a

congressional source."they're letting

the guy dangle in the wind." But after

eight months of waiting, the unhappy

Gandal wants to have his say in

public. I think I'm owed a hearing and

a vote," he told us. He wants the

senators "to look me in the eye, ask

me their questions and judge me as a

nomination should be withdrawn.

forms of gambling

commission.

position."

In two interviews, Gandal candidly

game." He posted \$10 collateral

Now eight months later, Gandal is

everyone's surprise

objections.

the game.

tions-but for corrective heart surgery. Merseyside is not the exception. I lived in London in 1956 and 1957. People then were waiting months and months for hospitalization. In 21 years, socialism has not become more efficient.

Kennedy and other proponents of a national health care tax are not dealing fairly with the public. They, too. are proposing to ration health care. but they are careful not to say so. They are propagandizing, not discuss-

For example, Kennedy loves to talk about the huge cost of national health care, thus setting up a "problem" for which he has a "solution."

But the national cost of health care has no relevance for the individual. Heaven only knows what figures are stacked up to reach the total, but certainly included are the costs of new equipment and hospitals.

But look at it this way. When a hospital in Seattle spends \$5 million for a new wing, the national cost of health care goes up by \$5 million. For everyone who lives outside of Seattle. however, their health care costs have not risen one penny.

Kennedy's insincerity is further illustrated by the total absence in his speeches of any reference to the costs which government has imposed on the health care system. These costs are considerable.

Furthermore, there is no governemtn agency which he can cite as an example of efficiency. If you wish to entrust your health to the creators of the postal system and social security, then you care a whole lot less about your body that I do

I don't care to entrust my ticker to a 9 to 5 salaried government surgeon who has by law been deprived of all incentive to exert himself to achieve excellence-nor one who has been deprived by law, of the tools to do the job right.

Finally, Kennedy is ignoring the obvious fact that the nation cannot afford his scheme.

Yet Great Britian stands as a wobbly reminder that democracies do commit suicide. The British voter succeeded where Napoleum and Hitler failed. They destroyed the British Empire

We could do the same

Poor Kennedy is a dim light. Judging from the positions his staff has provided for him to take, I suspect that his staffers are more interested in socialism as an idealogy than in either health care, people, or freedom.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. It was not ease and comfort which gave America and her sons stalwart character to maintain our freedom. Our people, men and women were nurtured on toil, and hardships, such as Israelites experienced in their rugged progress. They called upon God as we should be doing. Complete His promise. "The eternal God is thy refuge and Deuteronomy

2. Tell where Nimrod, "the mighty one," got his fame. Genesis 10 3. Name the great son of David. 2

Chronicles 1 4. Why were Ananias and his wife Sapphira punished? Acts 5

5. What has to happen before souls enter the spiritual world? 1 Corinth-

ago and does not engage in any other Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good. But more troublesome is the fact

The Country Parson



getting cheaper — it costs more to borrow it."

The just man walketh in integrity: his children are blessed after him.

the small society

of Gandal, meanwhile, than they are of the president who appointed him.

by Brickman

WE ELECT SOCIAL IF YOU ASK ME, WORKERS -WE DON'T ELECT PRESIDENTS IN THIS COUNTRY ANYMORE -

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Another Carter choice unlucky

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Two years ago, the American people had been sickened by the tribulations of the Vietnam War and the sordidness of the Watergate scandal. They had lost confidence in the politicians who directed the nation's affairs. There was a deep emotional demand for a new leader who could bring some fresh air into Washington's polluted backrooms.

Out of the peanut fields of Plains, Ga., came Jimmy Carter, a man with analysis of the pending gas bill a compelling smile, an engaging manner and a gift for reducing great issues to simple moral principles. He brought with him a coterie of associates who joined him on the cold pedestal of power.

The first to fall was his blustery budget director, Bert Lance, whose banking affairs gave off a whiff of lime. He stopped by the Oval Office, for a quiet prayer with Carter, Afterward, the president told me: "If we could have named 2,000 different things that might have caused me any problem or any embarrassment. Bert Lance's character would not have been one we would have guessed about."

Now three crack prosecutors are presenting evidence to a federal grand jury on Lance's financial manipulations. A verdict is expected from the grand jury next month. The Lance affair was followed by

David Gartner's appointment to serve on the Commodities Futures Trading Commission. After he was safely sworn in, the press discovered he had

accepted gifts of stock totaling \$72,000 from a major commodities dealer who would come under his regulation. Carter confessed at a news conference that he wanted Gartner to resign, but the new commissioner has hung on like Banquo's ghost.

Then Carter's drug adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, departed in a cloud of involvement in a Washington cocaine party and the falsification of a drug prescription.

Next the outspoken Midge Costanza resigned as the president's \$56,000-ayear assistant after creating conconsternation as the White House liaison with such neglected groups as the Gay Rights movement and the pro-abortion militants. She wound up being consigned to a basement office in the lower depths of the White House,

sawing another limb from under himself with an ill-advised appointment. On Capitol Hill and within the White House itself, the nomination of 46-year-old Alvin H. Gandal as commissioer of the Postal Rate Commission is viewed as a new potential disaster. Gandal is an earnest, likable Postal

Service official who was fond of playing high-stake poker in his offhours. With little political backing, he applied late for the job as head of the agency which sets postal rates for big mail-order and other business users. On the basis of his first-hand

dubbed by her critics as "loose-lipped Auntie Midge. Now Carter is in the process of

NICK THIMMESCH

Writer says D. C. amendment should not be ratified

WASHINGTON - There is no good reason why, in order to deliver voting rights to District of Columbia residents, this federal city should suddenly be regarded as a state entitled to two fully fuctioning U.S. senators and a representative or two.

Yet that is what a bunch of frightened politicians decided here recently, in passing a constitutional amendment how to be voted on by the fifty legitimate states for ratifica-The District of Columbia, which is

one-twentieth the size of poor little Rhode Island - our tiniest state physically amounts to nothing more than a collection of federal buildings, monuments and parks.

Though it has an elected mayor, city council, school board, and one non-voting delegate to the House, and votes for president, the ultimate power over the fate of D.C. is held by congressional committees which not only control the purse strings but the District government's very right to exist. Indeed, in the 1870's, Congress did abolish the existing D.C. government, and even today has the authority to veto the actions of the city council. Some state D.C. would be.

D.C. is no more a state than, say, Switzerland is a world naval power. The men who wrote the U.S. Constitution intended that the seat of federal government be located in a special place - set aside for that purpose away from any entanglement with designated states.

Article One and the Seventeenth Amendment specify "state" in referring to membership in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. Chief Jusice John Marshall wrote that "state," as used in the first two arti-



Nick Thimmesch

cles, refers only to member states of the union and not to D.C.

And yet here we have a simpering Congress voting that, to provide representation for D.C., it "shall be treated as though it were a state."

Before I go further, I want to say that a case can be made out for D.C. residents to be able to elect House members with full voting rights. But the case is terribly thin for converting D.C. into a virtual state to get its two U.S. Senators as well.

House members represent the people directly. Senators are supposed to represent varied interests in a much larger and diverse territory. Moreover, in our federal system, the states were to enjoy a sovereignty, standing as a buffer to encroachment by the central government.

Since U.S. Senators should vote for the larger and diverse interests of their state - even against the federal government - how would U.S. senators from the federally dominated District of Columbia vote for the interests of their jurisdiction when it is wholly dominated by one power - the very federal government states

should be leery of? Again, the legislatures of states ratify constitutional amendments, but D.C. has no state legislature. Nor does it have a governor, county or township government, or cows. Even Rhode Island has cows

Indeed, as Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) points out, D.C. has no seaport, no industry, no agriculture, only the big-spending federal government. Two thirds of employed D.C. people work for the federal government or the businesses which serve it. Washington, D.C., doesn't produce anything - no wheat, automobiles, or furniture. It spends the production of other states. Washington, D.C. is one huge stomach.

One senator remarked that if a secret vote on this amendment had been held, it would have lost two to one, instead of winning, two to one. It was not clear thinking but politi-

cal pressure bordering on tyranny which put this fraud over. The D.C. delegate in the House is Walter Fauntroy, a popinjay of the first order, who is able to muster busloads of D.C. residents for southern invasions in order to knock off a congressman with black votes.

Since last spring, using the franking privilege, Fauntroy sent vast mailings across the South to black community leaders telling them how important it is for D.C. to have full representation. Translated this means that Fauntroy pants to become the first elected U.S. Senator from

Southern Senators like Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) caved in out of fear of being driven out of office by black votes. So did five northern governors with large black populations in their states by urging ratification of the amendment. So did G.O.P. national chairman Bill Brock who thinks this is a slick way to get black support for

Republican candidates. And Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) had one of his occasional demogogic moments by declaring, in effect, that a vote against the amendment was a vote against blacks. Such nonsense. This amendment would be wrong if D.C. were 70 percent white, or Chicano, or Aleut - instead of 70 percent black as it is.

It makes more sense, as Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) proposes, for Congress to cede back to Maryland (with its legislature's consent) all of D.C. except for a small federal enclave. In 1846, northern Virginia got its piece of D.C. back through this method.

If this "full retrocession" were accomplished, people living in Washington could still elect their own congressmen and vote for U.S. Senators from Maryland.

The way it is now, Fauntroy and Co., are trying to coerce state legislatures into quick passage of this bad legislation. Fortunatly, California balked, and Delaware flat out rejected it. Other states should do the

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BIBLE VERSE

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RSEMA

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Brown encourages look at legislation on political endorsements

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who handily won his first statewide political race, has some suggestions on improving the process which got him into of-

Brown has been critical of some groups and their practice of seeking lands from candidates they endorse, saying that in some cases, the procedure amounts to the charging of a fee to candidates seeking to obtain a

group's blessing.

It should, Brown contends, be a felony for any group to charge a candidate for an endorsement — and he reports there may be legislation in the next session of the Legislature to control what he sees as an abuse of

the elective process.

Brown says that he was approached during his campaign by several groups which offered their endorsement — and then said they needed \$500 or \$1,000 for expenses to cover printing posters, sample ballots, cards to be distributed at polling

Sometimes, Brown says, a candidate never even sees a sample of the material and really doesn't know if the money is being used as it is intend-

Officials in the Secretary of State's office note that is any group takes money for use in a political race, it has to file a report accounting for the fund, and say there haven't been any particular complaints regarding the practice Brown dislikes.

And while it's illegal to pay for - or to be paid for — a vote, it appears, those same officials say, that any group could, if it so chooses, make payment of expenses a condition of endorsement.

Brown complains that the requests for funds for support hasn't let up, even though he doesn't have a Republican opponent.

He recently received, he reports, a letter from a precinct chairman telling him he was being "assessed" \$5 to help finance an effort for candidates

"I threw it in the wastebasket," Brown says, "but if I had a real close race, it could be real important to

Not all organizations make such requests, he notes, but says he objects when endorsements are conditioned on the candidate picking up the tab.

And, he concludes, the practice gives an advantage to the candidate who can raise the most money - and thus can afford a wider range of

Not everyone agrees with Brown, although some other candidates in statewide races also indicate they've got some complaints with some

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby agrees that the candidate with money has an advantage over the one without money, commenting that "it does cost money to get people on the phone, and passing out cards...."

Hobby notes it's "not an uncommon thing" for groups to tell candidates they're expected to pick up some ex-penses — and says his experience has been that the funds are used to help get out the voters.

Hobby, like some other officials, says he doesn't know of any abuses, adding that that doesn't mean there aren't any.

Other candidates, who, unlike Brown, have opponents, say they've felt somewhat pressured by the practice but also felt they couldn't be in the position of offending a group which might have an impact on their

And while there's nothing illegal about the activity, some - like Brown wonder about the ethics involved.

ART BUCHWALD

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

was completed in 1981.

floor.'

their staffs."

WASHINGTON - I must admit I

was as critical as most people when I

heard that the Senate's new, ornate

office building, originally budgeted for \$45 million, would now cost an estimated \$122 million, and that the

way things were going might well

climb to \$200 million by the time it

But then I talked to a lobbyist who

persuaded me that the building was

absolutely essential, no matter what

"It's impossible," he told me, "for lobbyists to do their work in the two

Senate buillings now in existence. We

have no place to sit while waiting to

see senators. I've been in offices

where there have been so many lob-

byists that half of us had to sit on the

"What about the halls?" I said. "I thought that's where you people but-

tonholed most of the senators and

"The halls used to be okay for lobbying," he replied. "But you don't realize how the lobbyist population

has exploded in the last few years. We have lobbyists lobbying lobbyists.

The halls of the two buildings are mob

scenes. You'll start working on a sen-

ator and another lobbyist will sudden-

ly elbow you out of the way and

without so much as an 'excuse me'

start making his pitch for some other

bill. Government can't operate under these conditions. That's why it's es-

sential that we have this new Senate

"Can't you lobby away from the

"No way. You have to be where the

action is. When a bill is being debated on the floor you have to move in right

away and warn the senator about the

pitfalls in it. If you can't get to him

immediately he might not realize how

dangerous an amendment is to a

"You're in a tough business," I

"Of course I'm in a tough business.

But that's what I'm being paid for. At

the same time we're being impeded at

every turn. If it was just the lobbyists

clogging up the halls I wouldn't mind.

But now you have amateurs coming

lobby's cause.'

Capitol at a nice restaurant or

Some wonder whether the practical effect is worth the investment, but conclude that if an endorsement is going to be made, they would prefer to have it for themselves.

The problem — if it is a problem — appears to be more of a difficulty at the state than the local level, perhaps because candidates are more familiar with whether a group endorse ment is worth having at the local

And it appears the practice is con-

centrated in metropolitan areas. Brown is convinced there ought to be a law on the subject — and that there ought to be one in the next Legislature.

It at least might be something to

MIDEAST

David and Goliath

Copley News Service

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All for it

There is still lots of talk about all of the bad things teen-agers are doing. A lot of people are talking about the "lazy, no count" teens that are their ors. Well sir, I'd just like for ou to know that the teen-agers that I consider my neighbors are great kids and most of them just happen to be

They very seldom, if ever, cuss, they dip Skoal and a lot of them ride the rodeos every chance they get. They pay most of their expenses from the money they've earned themselves and yes most of the teen-agers drive

My own children idolize one of these "terrible teen age cowboys" and I'm all for it. The reason I'm all for it is they could be idolizing one of our "terrible grownups" instead. I just hope and pray that one day my children and pray that one day m dren will be just like most of the leen-agers I know.

Why don't we quit looking at the "bad apples" in their barrel — they are liable to start looking for ours.

Cludy Duncar

Rt. 2, Bex 620A P.S. Congratulations to Chris Welch for going as far as he did in his bull riding.

We've paid

We call it the city dump, but is it?

It's in the county.

They say we have to pay to dump, but do we? The land was bought with the taxpayers money.

They say clean up your alley, beautify our city, how? What about the senior citizen, the widow, both living on a fixed income, the man with a large family? Have you become so insensitive you do not realize that two or three dollars to them may be like one hundred to the fat cats that sit up there making rules that we are supthere making rules that we are sup-posed to fall in line and follow? A lot

of people do not have the extra money required for dumping.

We live in the county but we pay taxes, garbage and sewer fees on four pieces of property in town. Now when we go to dump we are supposed to pay again. Well, not in this lifetime.

Take this for example, a man trims is trees, well he can't burn them that's against the law. He can't throw them over on his neighbor - that's against the law. What about a law to protect us, the ordinary, working,

tax-paying people of Midland?

I think the time has come for all of us to stand up and be counted.

I have seen in the last few days garbage, furniture and many other things dumped along the side of the roads. There will be more before there is less.

I listened yesterday, on the CB, to a man new to our city ask a local for directions to the city dump. He was told not to go there because of the charge, just to dump anywhere. He probably did. And I say to you, good city fathers, you have not solved a problem, but you have created one. Some how, some way, our system got turned around. We voted most of you in, we pay your salaries with our tax

We have paid once for any land that you now own or will buy. That land came or will come out of out pockets, so to speak. Until the time comes that one person will step up and say "let me pay for that land, don't take it out of the taxpayers' money," I say we have the right to use the landfill. And I don't say free of charge, because we

have already paid! And I say this in closing. I believe that as a whole we are a good, hardworking, God-fearing group of people, but I do not believe that we are so programmed to following orders that we are going to continue to let you tax us to death, buy property with our money and then tell us we can not use it until we pay again. I believe that there are thousands, not hundreds, in the city of Midland who feel the same way. I believe that we will make ourselves heard at the polls and in other places...and I believe the time

Kelly Morren Rt. 2, Box 155

A sweet girl Wants letters

I lived in Midland in the fifties for 11 months. I am a 54-year-old disabled veteran of World War II.

I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge. I had seven operations, had my left leg amputat-ed and I had four more operation afterwards. I had very poor circula-tion in my right leg and I had to have

my right leg amputated too.

The mobile home I was living in at Oakdale, Pa., and all my personal belongings burned up in a fire just

recently. I am now living in Cambridge, Ohio, with a friend.

It would make me very happy if ou, the editor, would please have my letter published in The Reporter-Telegram. It would make me very happy to recieve get well cards or letters from my friends and all the wonderful people from Midland and the surrounding areas to help cheer me up.

Thank you. Albert Yurosky 2239 Central Ave, RD#8 Cambridge, Ohio 43725

It's not unusual

To the Editor:

A not unusual newspaper headline today in "Mr. or Hon. ----- was indicted by a grand jury on charges of" He says all charges are

"Does anybody worry? Does anyone care?"

Diogenes, please, did you use a magic lantern or will any kind do to

search for an honest man?

John Mandolier sold a farm (this did happen) and had hauled water and dumped it into the well at the house, leaving tracks of his wagon. The well only produced water when there was rain. He was questioned about the well and his answer was, Blenthy vater, blenthy vater, all the time blenthy vater. Vy you can see vare dey bin haulin it avay! Ay tink Ay get me a vindpump." John had to refund some of the purchase price. W-e-l-l, "all I know is what I read in

the newspapers."

Does Tom Landry's wearing a hat have anything to do with the Cowboys being first class football players?

T.R. Henderson

I would like to write you this letter for one reason. When someone is good to someone else, no one tells of it. Well, I am. Here goes.

I was in Gibson's checking out. There was a sweet girl in back of me. Well, I didn't have a dollar to pay all my bill. She put a dollar on the check out stand for me. I got some paper to get her name and address so I could mail her a dollar. She wouldn't give it to me. She said I could help her some day, when she needed it.

My wife and I went on to the truck stop to eat. There was a man at the table telling about a young girl who brought him out there. He had been on the road for 48 hours without sleep and was wanting to find a truck stop. He had asked a lot of people in your Midland town to help him. No one would. But she came on the CB and helped him. He told what she looked like and it was the same girl.

We went back to Gibson's and asked the lady who checked us out who she was. She got out her check. So here's her name: Sandra Doss.

I would like to say a great big thanks to her, and God bless her. Need more people like her in this old world. She has a smile for all. Thanks for writing this in your

A friend from Ohio

'Amen' deserved

To the Editor:

I seldom write about my gripes for publication by occasionally a neighbor makes a point so pertinent I feel he needs an "amen" and pat on the

Mr. S.A. Scott's letter re. the charge for dumping trash at the dump ground was one

I knowTmany country dwellers who work in town are buying garbage bags and taking their garbage to town dumpsters. Others are just dumping on isolated country roads, which will cost the county plenty to clean up.
Instead of solving a problem, I feel

they created a larger one. Why can't the county help pay the bill at the Also many of the in-city business

firms have been hauling their own trash, from remodeling, etc. Due to the new charge they will probably quit this practice and really overload the dumpsters. Mr. M.A. Bonnar is unhappy with

TESCO's summer electric rates. So am I. That's when I need to pump water and raise a few vegetables to keep down my grocery bill.

It's reasonable to assume that TESCO makes a profit on each kilowatt they sell. Otherwise they wouldn't be in business. If they sell more kilowatts in the summer than in winter, they make more profit in summer, right? So why do they need a higher rate in summer? Beats the hell

T.C. Bryant Rt. 2, Box 121-R

New Senate building lobbies its way into lobbyist's heart

Art Buchwald

in every day wanting to see their senators, and the television and press people keep getting in your way. It's a jungle up there in those old senate offices and the only thing that is going to save us is a new building."

"But everyone feels that with the cost of government skyrocketing the Senate should be more careful about overruns on it own offices. Some taxpayers worry that if the senators get more office space they'll hire larger

"Larger staffs mean more efficient legislation. The extra space will make everybody's work easier. For example, it isn't generally known, but a great deal of the legislation in this country is originally drawn up by lobbyists. If we could have a place to work in a senator's office it would speed up things tremendously."

"Do you mean to say you're hoping to get desk space in the new Senate office building?"

"Not really desk space. But it would be nice if a desk and typewriter were available so we could type an amendment as a bill is being proposed on the

on the top of the new Senate office building will be very helpful for you people, too," I said.

"That was my idea. I lobbied it through at the time," he said. "I pointed out that as long as they were spending so much money on a new office building, the least the senators could do would be to have a restaurant with a view. It's one thing to vote money for the departments of government, but it brings the reality much closer to home when you can actually

"You make a strong case for spending so much of the taxpayers' money for another Senate building."

"If I coudn't make a strong case," he replied, "I wouldn't be here."

POSITIVE THINKING

Face up to your challenges

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I had a peculiar experience recently. I made a speech at a convention and had to hurry away before the meeting ended to catch a train. On the way out a man stopped me. "I have to

talk to you," he said. "I'm sorry, but it will be on the run," I told him. "My train leaves in

There was no taxi in sight, so we started to walk toward the station. "Can you talk fast?" I asked my

He thought he could. "I am dissatisfied with my present situation," he explained. "I want to get out of it."
"Why?" I asked. "Aren't you doing

"Last year I made \$10,000," he said.

"That's a good income. Why do you want to leave a \$10,000-a-year job? "There's something else I like better. I often go out to the airport and watch the planes take off and land. I'd love to work with airplanes.'

"Well," I replied, "if there is anything you want to do, if you want it badly enough and are willing to make the necessary sacrifices, you can do

"I've written to the airline presidents asking for an executive job," he told me, "but they don't even answer

"Perhaps you ought to start at a more realistic level. Why not go the the airport and ask for a job carrying baggage back and forth to the

"I don't want to carry baggage!" he protested. "I make \$10,000 a year at what I'm doing now!

"Then perhaps you would be better off sticking to what you're doing. But, if you became the best luggage carrier an airline ever had, perhaps you could work your way up.

"That's not the way I want to do it," he said, and added "there is something else I would like to do. I've always loved birds. I'd like to study

and write a took about them. 'What's stopping you? You can study them after you come home at night from your \$10,000 job and on weekends," I suggested.

Please note that the two things this man wanted both had wings: airplanes and birds. Of course, what he really wanted was to fly away, to escape from responsibility. People are prone to run away from situations in which things become a bit diffi-

He finally admitted that his personal situation had become intolerable because of constant minor irrita-

We had finally reached the station and I had time only to say, "We cannot live in a world where there is no difficulty. But Almighty God has given us manhood and strength and character and the assurance of His presence. So if we just stand up to our problems, we can solve them right where we are.

"Don't retreat into daydreams about flying away when things get a little rough. That's the time to think positively and constructively. Difficulty is a challenge, and challenges met and solved make men of us."

I advised him to sit down with paper and pencil at the end of each day and list every right experience he had during the day. Then he was to read the list to himself aloud. "You will find this a catharsis of the mind," I promise him. "You flush out every frustration, every disappointment,

every hurt, every irritation. "And more important, you will discover that more things have gone right than have gone wrong. As you change your mental attitude toward you situation, the situation will itself change for the better."

I am glad to report that he followed the suggestion and no longer wants to

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, which produced national figures like Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and Walter Mondale, isn't worrying these days about presiden-tial candidates. It may have trouble holding its own base.

After 30 years of dominating Minnesota politics, the DFL is in trouble, in danger, perhaps, of losing both its U.S. Senate seats and the governorship. And Humphrey's death has robbed it of the one man who might have been able to hold the fragile coalition together.

The irony is that the DFL's success in spawning politicians of national caliber is at the root of its troubles. The ascension of Mondale to the vice presidency in 1976 and and Humphrey's death late last year triggered a series of job swaps that resulted in Minnesota's two U.S. Senators, a governor and lieutenant governor all serving by appointment.

But it is also running into changes in the public mood. The DFL was founded in the spirit of New Deal liberalism and governed in the liberal activist tradition. In power, it followed a welfare state philosophy, spending government money on welfare, unemployment, insurance, But liberalism seems out of vogue now and the DFL is faced with ideological challenges within the party and a rejuvenated Republican party, which hasn't elected a senator since 1952 or a governor since 1966. Now it is offering attractive and well-financed candidates for the first time in more than a decade.

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party was born in 1944 as an amalgam of the Democrats with the old Farmer-Labor Party, a strong independent political force during the Depression. With a philosophy rooted in the New Deal, it forged a powerful political organization among elements that often clash - farmers, workers and liberal intellectuals like Humphrey and McCarthy.

And for the past 30 years, it has succeeded at two levels - electing candidates and developing new tal-

Thus was Orville Freeman elected governor three times before becoming John Kennedy's secretary of Agriculture; thus did Humphrey move from mayor of Minneapolis to senator to vice president to senator; McCarthy go from college professor to congressman to senator to presidential candidate; Mondale from state attorney general to senator to vice president.

But Mondale's selection as vice president proved troublesome.

First, Gov. Wendell Anderson stepped down and had himself ap-pointed to Mondale's Senate seat by Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich, who became governor. Meanwhile, the president of the state senate, Alec Olson, replaced Perpich as lieutenant governor. Then, last January, Perpich appointed Humphrey's widow Muriel to her husband's seat in the Senate.

That has given the Republicans a clear-cut issue. Early this year, they bought space on billboards to declare: "A scary thing is going to happen to the DFL Party this year it's called an election.'

Republicans aren't the only ones challenging the DFL leadership. There is a race in Tuesday's primary for a Senate nomination. The party has endorsed Rep. Donald Fraser, an unabashed liberal, who is being challenged by Minneapolis businessman Robert E. Short, running as a conservative Democrat.

Fraser has served 16 years in Congress from the 5th District, which consists mostly of the city of Minneapolis. He must run a statewide campaign for the first time, must defend his stand in favor of abortion and faces trouble in northern Minnesota for backing a strict environmentalist philosophy in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

Northeastern Minnesota party members, who want the right to run motorboats in much of the Canadian border preserve, blew whistles and booed Fraser for eight minutes at the state DFL convention here.

Short, a former treasurer of the **Democratic National Committee who** was close to Humphrey, has run a campaign linking Fraser with more taxes, more bureaucracy, more government control.

Criticism of his self-arranged appointment prompted Anderson to run television ads in which he appears apologetic about it. However, the carefully worded ads go on to suggest that Anderson sent himself to the Senate "for the right reasons."

Barring upsets in the primary, Perpich will be opposed by Rep. Albert Quie, endorsed for governor by Republicans after a 20-year congressional career. Anderson will likely be opposed by millionaire businessman Rudy Boschwitz and recent polls

show him trailing badly.

One offbeat aspect of that race is the challenge to Boschwitz in the Republican primary by 71-year-old Harold Stassen, the perennially un-successful presidential aspirant, who served as governor in the 40s. Stas-

sen's chances are considered about Ulric Scott, the DFL state chair-

man says Humphrey was the man who kept the DFL together when

splits threatened in the past.
"He had a way of outlining social problems that we could attack as a party, whether it was the need for better education, a foreign policy based on peace rather than armament, the need for full employment. He had a way of highlighting those problems and making our unity as a party seem like a very natural

Republicans are making high taxes

their top issue. Minnesota income taxes rank at or near the top in many income categories, though property taxes ranked 24th in a recent survey. Quie wants to add initiative and referendum to the state constitution, so taxpayers can launch their own version of California's Proposition 13.

PAGE 1D

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PU Notice is hereby learing will be hel il of the City of Michamber, City Ha leptember 28, 1978

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Lamess Roa
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Thence S. 74
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row line of Ter
SW corner of th
Thence N. 1
corner of this tr
Thence N. 7
E. 1373.53 feet
set for a corner

"There's a conservative mood, and it hurts," says Scott. "I think it's a short-term mood. Stock analysts talk about waves and tides. I think we're in a conservative wave, not a conservative tide, because the problems that face us need progressive solu-

Airline complaints compiled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aloha Airlines posted the nation's best complaint record in July, a month that saw a 17 percent increase in com-

Board reports. The board reported 2,-176 complaints against airlines in the month, a

July a year ago.

Aloha registered 1.42 complaints per 100,000 passengers for the best five with the most complaints were National, plaints against airlines, 12.43 complaints per 100, the Civil Aeronautics 000; Frontier, 12.23; Ozark, 10.92 and Continental, 10.00.

Consumers who are

her "real life" team stand behind PIGGLY WIGGLY'S connuing drive to give you low prices you can believe in.

pute with an airline can write to the Civil Aeronautics Board, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Washington, D.C., 20428.

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

RINGING THE BELL

Black Catholics praise late pope

With BOB TIEUEL

CATHOLICISM and the Black Experience: Walter Hubbard of Seattle, Wash., president of the National Office for Black Catholics (NOBC), recently reflected that prior to Pope Paul VI, there had not been a single black bishop in the U.S.A. Nonetheless, during his 15-year tenure, four had been appointed, and he lauded the late pope for his forthright stands against racism and for justice and human rights.

The National Office for Black Catholics, which also came into existence during the late pope's tenure, has often cited his invitation for blacks to "enrich the church with your unique gift of blackness, which it needs in this historic hour.'

The most recently appointed bishop, Joseph A. Francis, auxiliary of Newark, N.J., commented: "I do not want to reflect on the death of Pope Paul VI because popes never really die. I am deeply moved by the influence which Pope Paul VI had upon my life as a black man, as a black Catholic, as a black religious, and now, as a black bishop."

He concluded: "Pope Paul has not been eulogized for his tremendous social justice and peace accomplishments. People in general, and blacks in particular, are sadly aware of his efforts in combatting racism and the offshoots of racism-namely, segregation and discrimination. I for one, will work Popes Paul continues to live in my per sonal commitments and efforts."

Most American black Catholics are mindful of the fact that, in the first 150 years of this country's existence, only 10 American Negroes had been permitted to become priests and that every one of them had to take his training in a foreign country. Pope Paul, by his appointments in this country, did much to help change America's black Catholics from a mission status to one of full participation, welcome and dignity in the Roman Catholic Church.

CHIMES: A great number of bellringers a in New Orleans as we write these lines, at National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., J the 1978 session is: "Our Next Prward Step." We hope to have a full reporter this body here soon. It is reported to be the largest delegation of Black Baptists in the world.

IT WAS DURING Pope Paul's reign that major strides occured in advancing understanding and mutual respect between Catholics and Jews. Pope Paul made a fundamental contribution to promoting interreligious friendship through his personal appointment of the Vatican Secretariat on Catholic-Jewish Relations, according to our bellringer sources, and by his issuance of the Vatican Guidelines calling for concrete actions to implore ties between Jewish faiths and other peoples.

MOST OF MY readers know of my long-time interest in Black History and manyhave supported our endeavors in this regard down thorugh the years. Now our ambition is to house a collection of books, pamphlets, newspapers, etc., on Black History in the beautiful little Church of Friendship C.M.E., located at 315 S. Pecan in Pecos, Texas. Pecos is one of the most interesting towns in West Texas and an ideal location for such a project. Watch for details on how you can be a part of this noteworthy project.

BISHOP EARL G. HUNT JR. of the United Methodist Church said recently that one of the greatest needs of the church today is great preaching. "A personal knowledge of the living God and His Gospel is first. Others are: love for human beings-even the unlovely; hard, gruelling work; a terrible, frightening urgency and believing prayer. Great words we say. Until later, Peace,

connecting a well pump

What price water?

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) - Water isn't free - or even cheap — especially in rural areas, according to figures released by the Water Quality Associa-

and pressure tank. With the addition of equipment to purify the water and remove iron, the cost is increased to \$3.200.

For rural homes get-The report says the avting their water from a erage cost of a water well central system, the averin the United States is age climbs to \$5,500 each \$2,100, including the cost of drilling a 175-foot hole, installing casing and for running water at the

The right signal to call is 682-6222

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 East Illinois



LEGAL NOTICE

degrees 12' E. 2240.63 feet.
Thence S. 44 degrees 31' W. at
30.0 feet pass a 's' reinf. bar set
in the west row line of said South
Lamesa Road, in a total
distance of 2184.14 feet to a 's'
reinf. bar set for the South SE
corner of this tract.
Thence S. '4 degrees 48' W. to
a 's' reinf. bar set in the east
row line of Terrell Street for the
SW corner of this tract.
Thence N. 15 degrees 5' W.
1082.2 feet along said east row
line of Terrell Street to a 's'
reinf. bar set for the West NW
corner of this tract.
Thence N. 74 degrees 46' 30'
E. 1373.53 feet to a 's' reinf. bar
set for a corner of this tract.

E. 1373.53 feet to a 1/4 "reinf. bar set for a corner of this tract.

Thence N. 15 degrees 13' 30"
W. 228.85 feet to a 1/4" reinf. bar set for a corner of this tract.

Thence N. 74 degrees 46' 30"
E. 200 feet to a 1/4" reinf. bar set for a corner of this tract.

Thence N. 15 degrees 13' 30"
W. 311.15 feet to a 1/4" reinf. bar set in the south row line of East Gist Avenue for the North NW corner of this tract.

Thence N. 74 degrees 46' 30"
E. at 520 feet along said East Gist Avenue pass a 1/4" reinf. bar set in the above said west row line of South Lamesa Road, in all a total distance of 550 feet to a point in the centerline of said Lamesa Road for the NE corner of this tract.

Thence S. 15 degrees 12' N. 529.62 feet along said centerline of South Lamesa Road to the place of beginning.

Note: The act 30 feet of this tract.

lace of beginning. ote: The east 30 feet of this tract is

The regular meeting of the GOVERNING BODY of the Permian Basin
Health Systems Agency will be held on
Monday, September 18, 1978, at 7:30
p.m., in the West Texas Education
Building Conference Room at Midland
Regional Air Terminal.
Items of business to be covered at
the meeting include the following:
1. Standing Committee Reports
A. Policy Advisory Committee Report
1. Consider approval of Project
Review Policies and Procedures
B. Project Review Committee Report
Consider action on the following Grant
Applications:

PBRPC Regional Alcoholism

\$400,411 317,952 \$718,363

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber. City Hall, Midland, Texas.
September 28, 1978, beginning at 1:35
p.m., for a proposed change in noning
classification from "LR-2" and
"LR-3" (Local Retail Districts) to
"LR-3" (Local Retail District) and/or
"Planned District" (Rent & Lease
Operations Rentals) on Lots 1 and 2,
Block 8, and Lots, 3, 4 and 5, Block 5,
Kelview Heights Addition (2000 and
3000 Block of North Big Spring Street).
CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(Sept. 10, 1978)

1. Salads

6. Cakes

7. Pies

8. Soups, Chowders

tes, S. Lamesa Rd.)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(Sept. 10, 1978)

Schools, Instruction 7

Learn to

Prepare

Income Taxes

Accurate with figures?

Like to meet the public?

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Enroll in the H & R Block Income Tax Course beginning soon in your area and learn to prepare income taxes for yourself.

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Information

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information and class schedules today.

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\$150 plus court fees

Most uncontested cases

JIM T. OSBORN

Attorney & Counselor at Law

(915) 563-3206

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth Texas. 1-800-792-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's ha shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salor

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Jean Watson, 694-1095

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. Call 682-9649.

THANK YOU,

LORD

for the \$110

LOVE,

Teresa & Dennis

The love and sympathy that was shown to us in our time of sorrow has been such a comfort. Our deepest thanks of appreciation to everyone that has been so kind and touched us so tenderly. Thanks for all the memories that were renewed, for all actions and deeds that served our needs.

The W. W. Clements Family

\$50 reward for the return of Bassett hound lost since August 8. Mostly black, some white with brown floopy ears. Family pet for 18 years. 697-655 or 682-3685.

LOST gentle female Doberman with red collar. Tattooed inside her legs. If

SMALL grey Schnauzer, Lost at Gulf and Mogford, Reward, 663-7837.

LOST: Little boy's red bicycle Reward offered for return, Please cal

Money Loans, Wanted

FOUND old red male Dachsh vicinity Metz Drive, 694-5696.

nd call 443-4181

Lost & Found

Card of Thanks

SHAKLEE

mood, and think it's a alysts talk hink we're t a conserproblems ssive solu-

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ORKS LIKE A -VISOR 2-6222

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First v and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is bereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, September 28, 1978, beginning at 2:30 p.m., for an amendment to the Specific Use Permit for Mobile Home Park on Tract 1 "1F-1" (Single Family District) and "O" (Office District) and for a Specific Use Permit for the expansion of a Mobile Home Park on Tract 2 "1F-1" (Single Family District) on the following described properties: Classified

TRACT 2.
A 37.07 acre tract of land out of the SE 4 of Section 2, Block 39, T-2S, TP RR Co. survey. Midland County. Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning at a point in the centerline of South Lamesa Road for the SE corner of this tract, from which the SE corner of said Section 2 bears S. 15 degrees 12° E. 2240.63 feet.
Thence S. 44 degrees 31' W. at OFFICE HOURS: Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturdays Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber. City Hall. Midland, Texas.
September 28, 1978, beginning at 1:40
p.m., for a Specific Use Permit for the
sale of alcoholic beverages for OnPremises Consumption in a "LR-2"
(Local Retail District) on the following described property:

(Local Retail District) on the following described property:

Beginning at the SW corner of this tract, from which the SW corner of said section 20 bears 5.

74 degrees 45 'w. 391.1 feet:

Thence N. 15 degrees 15 'W. 180 feet to a 'h' reinf. bar set for the NW corner of this tract:

Thence N. 74 degrees 45' E. 130 feet to a 'h' reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract:

Thence S. 15 degrees 15' E. 190 feet to a 'h' reinf. bar set in the North row line of State Highway 154, (Andrews Highway) for the SE corner of this tract:

Thence S. 74 degrees 45' W. 130 feet along said north row line of Highway to the place of beginning.

ing. (4300 Block of Andrews Hwy., City of Midland, Texas) CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (Sept. 10, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas,
September 28, 1978, beginning at 3:00
p.m., for a proposed change in zoning
classification from "IF-2" (Single
Family Dwelling) and "MF-1" (Multiple Family Dwelling) to "O" (Office
District) on all of Block 3, and North 16
of Block 4, Highland Park Addition;
Lots 1-11 and Lot 14, Block 15, Gardens
Addition, (2100 & 2200 Michigan & 2100
& 2200 Louisiana).
CITY OF MIDLAND

CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (Sept. 10, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas,
September 28, 1978, beginning at 1:45
p.m., for a proposed change in soning
classification from "MF-1" to "PD"
(For Housing Development) on Lot 2,
Block 5, Barkman Square, 4th Section.
(700 Block of Dengar Ave.)

CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough

Body absentes

E. Pian Development Committee Report

1. Consider Progress Report on Pian
Development

F. Medical Facilities Planning Adhoc Committee Report

Members of the Press and General
Public are cordially invited. Harley
Reeves. Director Permian Basin
Health Systems Agency.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas,
September M, 1978, beginning at 2:15
p.m., for a proposed change in noning
Leastification from "17-2" (Single Family District) to "PD" (Planned)

Family District) to LAT (Local Retail District) on Tract 10 & 11, Pat-terson Acres. (SE corner of Wadley Road and Lamesa Road). CITY OF MIDLAND J. W. McCallough City Secretary (Sept. 10, 1978)

COPY CHANGES

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesda 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursd 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

3:00 p.m. Ploay for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

Midland Lodge #623
A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall,
682-3892. Entered apprentice degree Thursday,
August 31 at 7:30 PM.
Regular stated meeting
and profenciency examinations September 14
at 8 PM. School of instruction every Wednesday
Night.

Night. Bobby Z. Ellis W. M. George Me

NOTICE Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pionee Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residen tial and commercial type, air conditioning and/or elecvirons of the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective upon the date and to the extent that such rates are finally approved for the said cities and towns. It is anticipated tem. The increase in Pio-

V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commis sion of Texas about August 18, 1978, and is available for

> **ENVIRONS OF** THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED

Amherst Nazareth **New Hom Big Spring** Odessa O'Donnell Brownfield Canyon Pampa Panhandk Ralls Seagraves Seminole Shallowate Hale Center

Hart Hereford Smyer Southland Kress Lake Ransom Canyon Tangley Lamesa Tulia Turkey Littlefield Vega Wellman Wilson Lockney Lorenzo

DEADLINE: Thursday, Sept. 21!

Meadow Midland

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

Public Notices

small industrial and large gas tric generating gas service that the new rates will result in a 1.7% increase in Pio-West Texas Distribution Syswill not constitute a "major change" as defined in Sec-

Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor

Crosbyton Edmonson Floydada

WORD AD DEADLINES:

York Rite Masons welcome
Acacia Lodge No. 1414,
A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland.
Regular Stated Communications 2nd & 4th
Tuesdays, 7:30 PM. Called
meeting, Tuesday August
15th, 7:30 PM, work in
M.M. degree. School of instruction Monday nights.
All Masons invited.
H. H. Miller, W. M.,
Secretary.



0

Public Notices

NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives ment new rates for residen tial and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System which increase is a "majo change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c,

V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on o about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED Muleshoe Amherst Nazareth **Big Spring New Home** Odessa O'Donnell Olton Pampa Crosbyton Panhandle Dimmitt Petersburg Earth Plainview Edmonsor Floydada Quitaque Forsan Ralls Ropesville

Hale Cente Нарру Shallowate Hart Hereford Silverton Slaton Idalou Smyer Kress Lake Ransom Canyon Tangley Sudan Tahoka Lamesa Tulia Levelland Turkey Littlefield

Vega Wellman Lockney Lorenzo Lubbock

Personals DRINKING problem in your life? Call CASH FOR COINS Silver to 1964—\$3.40 per \$1.00 Half \$ 1965—65¢ each All other Gold coins & rings.

YOUNG, neutered male cat, black and white. Found Colorado and Ohio. Days 682-2822, Nights 663-1019. San Angelo PAVED parking downtown for rent Call 643-5253. WE buy human nails, Call 643-2752. PRUDENTIAL Business Services, Inc. Packaging specialist for government guaranteed loans. \$25,000 to \$560,000 for start-ups, acquisitions, expansions or working capital. Easy to qualify. Also mortgage loans available. Call (806) 747-3941 or (806) 747-5217. VERA Ramirez, formerly associated with Aladdin Beauty College now at Northland Beauty Salon. Call for ap-pointment. Monday through Friday.

\$275 IN CASH

P.O. Box 1650

Midland, Texas 79702

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Money Loans, Wante NEEDED LAND LOAN

332-7801

Individual wishes to borrow \$75,000.00 10 acre shopping center site for collateral. Will allow 19% fee. 19% in terest. Payable 100 payments, \$806.5 per month. Total principal and in terest to be repaid \$159,506.20. C. G Wallis, 463-5777.

TOP sciolarss for diamonds, old golestate pieces, strictly confidential Call 643-3822. FINANCING AVAILABLE Long term farm, ranch and con mercial loans. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTAGE CO., INC Metro Tower 1220 Broadway

Lubbock, Txas 762-0523

Schools, Instruction

ENROLLMENT EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINING

IN ONLY 6 MONTHS

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE "Cortified by Texas

697-4146

3306 Andrews Highway

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THE ROUNDABOUT
SANDWICH &
ICE CREAM PARLOR
Miguel Square (next door to Mo

Estimator For expanding construction com-pany. Budget & cost estimator. Must be experienced in all areas and heavy in commercial.

References required. Send LOIS STREWART ANDREW ARCHULETA After 2 PM at 563-3005

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NURSE AIDES GREAT SOUTHWEST

CARE CENTER

683-4641

3203 Sage St. 683-5403 * SECRETARY Need to type 55 with dic taphone experience, beautiful offices and people, PR type position, Call Mar-tha, 683-4221, Southwest Per-sonnel, 407 Kent Street.

NURSERY WOLFE NURSERY 127 NORTHLAND CENTER

NEEDED ...tor pipe inspection, test etc. Apply to R. B. Fields. OMEGA PIPE INSEPCTION Holiday Rd. 683-4821

WANTED experienced insula LAWOFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE PLANNING to remodel. If your pre-sent system isn't up to par or if you just want a new healing and air condi-tioning system, why not call for free estimate, After 5, 664-2674.

For home maintenance repairs, painting, add-ons, enclosed parlos, enclosed garages. Also build storage buildings. In Midland since 1953. SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units. Call 697-4242 JERRY'S MARVIN WOOD

SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth

AUTO REPAIR TUNE-UPS, alternator and brake work at Midland Auto Air Condition and Heater Service. 304 North Weatherford.

CARPENTRY & CABINET ALL custom made wood cabinets, fur-niture, built in shelves, etc. Experienc-ed, insured carpenter. Call Cal 464-57-46, R1. 2, Box 72A. All types repairs. Office partition painting, concrete work, count work, etc. Free estimates, Wo guaranteed.

Call from 8 AM to 8 PM

CONCRETE WORK

TOM WILLIAMS CONCRETE CONST All types Concrete Work andations Driveways Patios-Curt Sidewalks-Footings-Concrete Finishing-Ditching Service

Call for Free Estimates Anytim 4721 Shady Lane 697-3345 HODGE and Sons. Patios, driveways slabs and all type concrete work done Free estimates. 697-2196. PATIOS, sidewalks, curbing, founda-tions and blocks layed. 10 years ex-perience. Free estimates and bonded. 974-4007.

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Brick and block, and general repair work, 844-606. CONCRETE construction and repairs Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heilbert & Helbert Contractors. 683-3238.

DIRT WORK CARLTON'S Backhoe Service 697-1994. All backhoe work, septi-systems, dirt removed, lots cleared official work. Insured. HORIZON Excavation. All types dirt work. Fill dirt, caliche. Lots cleaned and leveted. Dump truck service. Free estimates. 663-7622.

LET Pruitt do it. Top quality drafting Heavy volume Capabilities Geological, Geophysical, mechanica structural, statistical, Tom Pruit Drafting Service, 682-1164. FENCES SELL AND INSTALL CHAIN LINK

DRAFTING SERVICE

MATHEWS FENCE CO. 683-5651 or 683-5652

3 ft. \$2.45, 4 ft. \$2.55, 5 ft. \$2.75, 6

FENCE

LOCAL and long distance moving. Call us at 483-4001. Chaparral Transfer and Storage Inc., agent for Town Van Lines, Inc. RRC7726. LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees, 443-5008. HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

CHARLIE'S Home Improvements and Repairs If it's worth doing — have it done right! Call 694-5170

CHARLIE BROWN COMPLETE REMODELING

HOME REPAIRS: Painting, carpet try, cement, general repair Reasonable rates. The Handyman 543-0215, Evenings 402-4133. COMPLETE HOME REPAIR Remodeling of all kinds
24 yrs. in business, all worl
guaranteed. We enclose carports
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estimate call any time.
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CLICK CONSTRUCTION Complete remodeling and 682-9850 or 684-9861.

> MOWING, edging, flower beds, trees, hauling, alleys, hedges. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Curries Lawn Ser-BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

WANTED, Shooter trainees for well known logging company. Must be 2 and free to travel. Permanent location. Apply 1964 W. Florida between 1 and 5. No phone calls. GLERK, typist part time, 663-6365. FULL time desk personnel wanted. Apply in person at Air Park Lanes, 413 Air Park Drive.

NEED full time farm and orchard hand. No phone calls, See Harold Sem-ple at Pecan Orchard on Rankin Hwy. RESPONSIBLE person to supervise two teenage boys, 6 PM to 12 PM and 7 AM to 8 AM. Live in if desired. 2201 Cimmaron, 646-7373. Equal opportunity employer.

NEED sharp girl to work counter. Split shift. Starting salary \$3 hour. Terminal, \$63-0910, Avis Rent-a Car. FULL or part time maintenance mar for a small apartment complex. Please call 663-2094. IMMEDIATE opening for design draftsman with knowledge of commercial building construction to work in design department for general contractor. Contact Area Builders Incorporated, Odessa, Texas, (915) 333-3146.

JANITORIAL service needed a Golden Life Health Spa, 3200 Andrew Hwy, Please apply in person. Hwy, Please apply in person.

HOUSEWIFES1 Down with boredom, furn your spare hours to Christmas cash at Burger King. Paid to \$3.25 an hour, full or part-time, uniforms furnished, flexible schedule, food allowance, we will frain. Burger King. 710 Andrews Hwy.

WAITRESS wanted. \$2.75 per hour. Doghouse Lounge, 307 North Mineola. BABY sitter in my home, 3 days week y. Must have transportation, 483-1487

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CONSTRUCTION

17 years of Quality Building

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Painting and acoustic ceiling

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SPECIALIST

Commercial & Residential

683-5651 or 683-5652

C. GOSS BUILDING

& REPAIRS

694-8662

HOME

REPAIRS

J&D

REMODELING

MR. FIX IT

CONSTRUCTION

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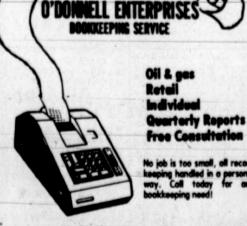
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PART time nursery worker needed. 9:30 to 12:30 and 6:00 to 8:30 on Sundays. 7 to 9 on Wednesday. Three Thursday mornings per month. Must | Expense account. Call be neat in appearance. Pays \$3.50 an hour. Call 682-5272 between 9 and 5.

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Full Time O

9:45 to 6:00

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MIDLAND HILTON needs desk clerk. Must be

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DEALERSHIP Needs tire serviceman. Some ex perience necessary. Monday thru Friday only. Saturday & Sunday off. Salary commen

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Need degreed Engineers for management type positions in Operations and Drilling. All are Middand locations. To \$40,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

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Need individual experienced in Drilling and Production Operations. Would consider individual with Production background to train in drilling. Solary depends on experience. Fee padd. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772. **EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS** Prespect erlented geelegists needed for several positions in Midland. Will consider 3-15 years experience. Delaware Basin a plus. Some excellent incentives and Bonus packages. To \$45,000. Fee padd. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W... Texas. 684-5772.

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Vocational or Computer Science Degree needed for this position with excellent company. 5 years experince in Bute Processing using Cobal language and 19 years in Systems Dealign also required. Salary to \$20,148. Fee publ., Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 5)5 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ACCOUNTANT

Massfecturing background and accounting degree needed for this position with all related company. 31 years experience preferred but may consider less. Salary eyen. Fee pold. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, \$15 W. Texas, 684-5772. MUSTRATIVE ASSISTANT

SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAM

This Independent oil company is seeking degreed individual with production reporting experience for this position. Duties include RRC forms and invoice processing. Salary open. Fee padd. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772. CEBLOCICAL TECHNICIAN Expanding exploration department is seeking individual with goological drafting experience for this position. Some experience constructing cross sections desired. Solary \$1,000. Fee paid. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Sorvice, \$15 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRAFTSPERSON Independent oil companies are seeking individuals with minimum experience. Will consider 1 year of geological duriting. Salaries to \$1,100. Fees mag. Cell Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772. LEGAL SECRETARY

Midland firm seeking individual experienced with either memory

rypewriter or mag card.
Dicatophone experience mendatory. Must be experienced with legal forms. Type 80r. 3H helpful.
Solary 3750 1. Fee ang. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772. LAND SECRETARY
Local independent seeking land
secretary with a minimum of 2
years experience. Excellent company. SH helpful but dictumbens
experience mandatory. Type 60t.
Salary to \$925. Rec paid. A.1 Em-

Service, 515 W. Texas,

Midland firm seeking individual experienced handling large sums of money. Teletype experience mandatery. Type 601. Salary to \$700. Fee neg. A-1 Employment Service, \$15 W. Texas. 664-5772. SECRETARY/DOOKKEEPER Local oil related company seeking mature individual that files to take an responsibilities. Experienced on 10 key or calculator mandatory. Company will train on now computer system. Type 50t. Solary to \$700. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 664-5772.

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RECEPTIONIST Local client seeking individual for receptionist position to truth in production work. Math obility mandatory. Type 50t. Salary \$650. Fee neg. A-1 Employment Service, \$15 W. Texas, 664-5772.

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CARL \$ 18,000. prospects. Fee DR

Geological/geo pd. \$14,000.

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Expanding for dependent. A tial. \$800.

Willing attitud invoice & billin

High caliber, tual. Exciting

with figures.

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Monday-

Day Bar

AN OP IN THE NATIO with sales tial. Must b

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Help Wanted 15

Help Wanted

PERSONNEL SERVICE 2004 W. WALL CONNIE HENDERSON 683-6311

TRAINEE Willing attitude, good skills. Learn invoice & billing. \$560.

CLERK Post, file, type. Oil-related. \$750. CLERK/TYPIST

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caliber, presentable, punc-Exciting opportunity. Work figures. \$600. LAND SECRETARY Mature, aggressive personality. Fee paid. Excellent benefits. \$900.

SUSAN KROP 683-6311 RECEPTIONIST Like people, friendly personality.

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SECRETARY farcel Progressive in-Advancement potential. \$800.

CARLA STORM 683-6311 FOREMAN GEOLOGIST

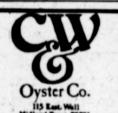
Frustrated? This firm moves prospects. Fee pd. \$40,000. DRILLER Cable tool rig, small firm. Fee neg. \$18,000.

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TRAINEE Eager fast learning individual mechanical aptitude. \$8,100. ELEC. TECH. Highly technical equipment Stable work record. \$8,700. SALES

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and working conditions
e No experience necessary

Apply in person Monday-Friday 4-6 PM

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Day or Night Shifts Available

Banofits include free weeks, free uniforms, profit sharing. Apply la Pursoa

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26 year old hydrocarbon well logging company has immediate openings for 2 or 3 wellsite geologists. Degree preferred or some college and 1-5 years field

oTop Salary

oGroup Life & Mospitulization oTwo Week Paid Vacation

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U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

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Help Wanted 15

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3.81/hour

17°/mile car allowance

Conduct agricultural survey in Midland and surrounding counties. Work full time for approximately 4 to 6 weeks. Paid training. Requirements: U.S. citizen, high school or equivalent, pass 30 minute written test, have automobile, must be available for day and/or evening work. Attend a 3 day training session (overnight). Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed. Qualified applicants will be tested and interviewed by a census representative in Big Spring, TX. Persons meeting the above requirements apply in person to the Texas Electric Service Building, 409 Runnel St., Big Spring, on September 14, 1978 at 9 AM.

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Need RRC experience. Degree preferred but will consider experienced applicants. Salary DOE GEOLOGIST: 5-10 years experience in West Texas area. Master's degree preferred. Excellent benefit package, good working environment. Salary \$25,000 up; DOE. FEE PAID. All inquiries handled confidentially.
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preparation, processing & maintainance of oil & gas division order files. Salary \$800t DOE. FEE PAID.

fidland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Agency Odessa 101 NBO 332-6823

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Performs drafting & engineering support work of average difficulty & performs related work as required. Excellent fringe benefit package. For more information contact: CITY OF ODESSA, Personnel Office, 411 West 8th, 3rd floor.

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Experience necessary. Excellent pay. Good company benefits. Call Jake or Euch Lee Kemper at 683-7121 or come by 1005 West Industrial.

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If You are Over 21, an Achiever not Concerned with Working Restaurant Hours to Achieve Success, Then We Want to Talk to You. Your Opportunities to Grow with Us are in 11 Fast Expanding States of the Southwest and South-

Prior Food Experience is Helpful but not Essential, For Our Training Program is Geared to Work with Your Skills.

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Local Interview: abor 20, 1978

EL CHICD, 45 Plaza Center, Midland Call for Appointment: (915) 683-4311 El Chico.



geologist with 4-5 years Per-mian Basin experinece with supervisory background, solary to 40k.

Solidly established company looking for experiend person in exploration for the position as Senior Geologist. Willing to relocate. 30-40k. 52. COOPERATE PLANER

Major company seeking ex-perienced person with BS in engineering plus MBA degree as senior planner responsible for originating and updating market supply and demand and prices. 21-30K with full benefits.

SUPENISOR
Local position now open for drilling supervisor. Not high pressure, degree helpful Solary Open. Oil Company experience preterred. CERL BOST

Exploration office seeking senior geologist with 5 years Western Oklahoma experience. Must be willing to relocate. 30-

Company looking for person with 5 years experience in contracts. Law degree 'preferred. Willing to relocate. 30-40k Contact Kelly Bane, executive consultant.

CERT DEIST

563-0838

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Area man, large company. Degree in Business, Marketing or Science Car t expenses. Call Barry Farris.

NURSING MOME ADMINISTRATOR......\$12K
Temas Mursing Care license required. Experience a plus. Good company. Call Barry Farris. PROBLECTION CLERK \$10,000+
3 years t experience. State/Federal regulatory reports, invoiceticket processing, etc. Prefer degree, Accounting or Business Mgmt.
Oil Company. Call Beth Staton.

4 years 1 land experience. Typing, take charge person. One girl office. Files, drafts, leases. Call Beth Slaton. GEOLOGICAL ASSISTANT......\$12K

New position. Local. 2* years experience. Logs, subsurface library, maps. Call Beth Slaton. PERFLORATION GEOLOGIST OPEN
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2002 W. Well Midland, Texas 683-3223

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Will be responsible for Methods Engineering, time and motion studies and developing standards for heavy fabrication and machining operation. Minimum of 3-5 yrs. experience required. Degree desired but not mandatory. If interested send resume including salary history to:

OIME

Personnel Dept:

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Odessa, Texas 79760

GEOLOGIST If you read the ads, all jobs offered are challenging, rewarding, and pay well. What's different about us? Nothing except perhaps our growth plans and the fact that the company is financially sound. Also, we think

Indian Wells Oil Company, an independent with exciting plans for the future, is looking for geologists to locate in its Tulsa exploration office. The pay is competitive plus you will earn overrides. Fringes and working atmosphere are superb, too.

Reporting to President of the company. A results ariented, self-motivated man is required. Want 10 plus years Mid-Continent and West Texas experience. Duties will

Intermediate Geologist. Reporting to Manager-Geology. Need same qualifications as Manager, except fewer years experience required. Duties will involve generation of development as well as wildcat prospects.

and resume in confidence to JAMES E. FERRELL, President Indian Wells Oil Company 1904 Philtower Building, Tulsa, OK 74103

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Need someone to train for assistant manager. Salary open depending on experience and ability. For ap-

Harold Snyder or Sherman Cox **TEXAS BURGER**

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694-3811

Help Wanted 15 THE DESK TOP. THE DESK TOP

THE DESK TOP ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

Help Wanted

TAX ACCOUNTANT-ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER Large independent seeks degreed accountant. 2 t years public accounting experience with tax emphasis. Oil and gas exposure definite plus. Salary 15K-20K

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY The image of professionalism is the key to securing this responsible position. Orgaizational abilities and excellent secretarial skills including shorthand are prerequisites to qualify. CPS a plus! Salary \$1000 - 1200

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According to a state survey, recently conducted by the Texas Society, this firm, consisting of less than 15 professionals, ranked in the top 25% in fees and earnings. Ideal for management oriented individual seeking partnership opportunity. Must have 2 to 3 years public acounting experience. Oil and gas a plus but not necessarily a determining factor. \$17 - 20 DOE.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Oil & Gas Firm searching for proficient typist with cogenial attitude for front desk position. Maturity and know-how are the key to this position. Parking provided.

WIRE OPERATOR People oriented individual with accurate typing, speed 60-70, needed for busy professional office. \$600/Mo. ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity and responsibility available with large in-dependent oil and gas company. Knowledge of coding in-voices, material transfers and production records stressed. Degree preferred. Salary \$1100/Mo.

The Desk Top

203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST (915) 683-4643 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

THE DESK TOP THE DESK TOP THE DESK TOP

GEOLOGISTS

Immediate opening for two geologists with minimum of 5 years experience in exploration or development, to work in our Sun-Nabors office in Shreveport, LA. Opportunities involve working up recommendations for development drilling and exploration of both new and existing fields. Excellent benefits with major company. Salary com-mensurate with experience. Qualified CANDIDATES

ONLY should submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

on Resources-Employment

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P.O. Box 2880 Dallas, Texas 75221

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BENEFITS INCLUDE:- Paid Retirement
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Excellent apportunity for advancement with an expanding petroleum engineering firm. Need a motivated and organized person with good math aptitude that is willing to accept responsibility in organizing and processing data for property evaluations and reservoir studies.

Sond Resume to Box A-14 c/o Midland Reporter-Tologram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Toxos 79702

SALES MANAGER **POSITION**

...open for independent West Texas firm. Requires experience in oil country tubular sales and/or services. Competitive compensation and benefits with stock options. All applications strictly confidential. Send resume to Box A-13, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL Large, international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions...

RIG SUPERINTENDENTS

• TOOL PUSHERS

DRILLERS

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• RIG ELECTRICIANS (Heavy duty diesel electric power plant experience necessary, 1050KW - 3050KW)

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

> **Call or Contact:** Bill Hall (915) 694-7774

who will be conducting interviews at the Holiday Inn Midland, Wednesday thru Friday, Sept. 13-14-15.

Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard Dallas, TX 75201 on equal opportunity employer m/f



LAND SECRETARY Oil company has opening for a good qualified secretary. Must have knowledge & ex-perience in land & must be able to type 50. Salary up to \$850. Fee neg.

POSITION Local company will train qualified person for this position. Must be good accurate typist and have a let of common sense. Will work in a 3 girl office. Salary \$600, fee paid.

ENTRY LEVEL

FANTASTIC SALES POSITION telecate to San Angelo. Equal apportunity employer needs salesman for established

GEOLOGICAL AIDE Drafting department of a oil company no geological aide. 2 years perience preferred. degree necessary, salary to \$1000 for artificial

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Non-oil related company needs sharp person to handle special clients. Type 60. Salary to \$750

BOOKKEEPER

If you can qualify as a "full charge bookkeeper", here oil & gas experience and a non-smoker, this job could be yours. Salary to \$950, fee neg.

Ask for Botty or Nancy **=** 684-5868 ≡ 2008 W. Well **=** 563-0838 ≥

GEOLOGY

Immediate opening for a geologist with Gulf Coast experience to work in our expanded Houston office location. Opportunities involve working up recom-mendations for development drilling and exploration of both new and existing fields. Excellent benefits with major company. Salary commensurate with ex-

Qualified <u>CANDIDATES ONLY</u> should submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

Human Resources - **Employment**

PRODUCTION CO.

P. O. Box 2880

Dallas, Texas 75221

ADMINISTRATIVE RN POSITION SERVICE COORDINATOR

Must have minimum 2 years health related experience. Able to function in demanding environment. Ability to communicate with public. Excellent working conditions and incentive.

UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICE

684-7761

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PROFESSIONAL Cooks, waitresses, waiters & dish machine operators. Experience not necessary. New training program. Company benefits include: company insurance, paid vacation, etc.

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Esso Eastern Inc. is seeking candidates in geophysics and geology.

You will be responsible for quality of marine seismic surveys, location

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You will receive a competitive base salary commensurate with ex-

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Please submit your resume to:

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Assignment: Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

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ENGINEERS of our expanding division. related engineering field Strong technical capability and interest

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We're searching for engineers who wish to use their skills in a way that will directly impact on our company's direction. You will be our number 1 technical expert of our product line in the field. You will have the satisfaction of seeing your recommendations used in the development of new products and existing product improvements

The visibility and responsibility of this position requires a self-starter that can help define group goals and objectives. Also, responsibilities will include compiling data on drilling processes, and providing technical input to specific

If you have the following training and skills we would appreciate your calling to arrange for a Local Interview to be held MONDAY, September 11th and TUESDAY, September

B.S. degree in mechanical, petroleum, civil or closely

3+ years drilling engineering or related field engineering

 Ability to convey technical concepts clearly both verbally and in writing

 Capacity for working with a wide range of people from divergent backgrounds and discipline

Reed Tool Company, for over fifty years, a major manufac-turer of oil-field drilling equipment is expanding as a company and offers an excellent opportunity for promotion Our salaries and company paid benefits are outstanding.

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Between the hours of 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday & Tuesday at

(915) 332-9191 REED TOOL CO. East Hwy. 80

Odessa, Texas If unable to interview at this time, please forward your

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We have current job openings with

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COMPARE... GOOD WAGES-GOOD BENEFITS:

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- WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) IS TO YOUR LIKING,
- THEN YOU SHOULD CALL MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM (682 5319) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

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Major seismic contractor needs experienced Permit Agents Surveyors, Observers, Junior Observers, Vibrator Mechanics, Wiremen and Cable Repairmen for crews in the Southwest. Good pay and benefits.

EXPERIENCED ONLY! Apply to Box A-12, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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TEMPORARY **ASSIGNMENTS** Secretaries, Typists needed for long or short term temporary assignments. Call Ellen or Karen, 642-9748. KELLY GIRL

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Qualifications: Must have own pickup (1976, 1977, or 1978 model), We Must have own tools

We Offer: 5 day work week, profit sharing, group insurance, 2 week poid vacation & many other fringe

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will lease from you.

Must be bondable

APPLY IN PERSON Between 9 & 5

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OILFIELD SURGEON Established, fast growing

firm has opportunity for a shop foreman experienced in diagnostic analysis and repair of rotary drilling equipment. Applicant must be willing to accept responsibility in both equipment repair and personnel management. The position requires repair knowledge of mud pumps, draw work, rotary tables, blow out preventers, swivels, locks, hooks and other related equipment. If you are ambitious and qualified to meet our growing needs, call (915) 672-4172 today!

FULL time landscaping job. Some experience helpful. Call 683-5379, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. WANTED: girl 17 and over, work afternoons and Saturday at new dress shop opening soon in San Miguel Square. Call 682 3669 for interview.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

For 24-hour full-menu operation. Top pay and fringes for the right man. Reply, listing experience to: Box A-5, P.O. Box 1650, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

AUTO MECHANIC Need for 6 bay shop

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER WHITE'S HOME and AUTO Village Shopping Center COPPERCRAFT GUILD

Christmas is just around the corner. Thousands of housewives have solved their money worries working part time with our multi-million dollar company. Flexible hours. No cashoutlay. Must have car, phone. Home show plan. Call Nancy Reid, District Manger.

They're waiting for world-famous AVON products. Become an Avon respresentative. You can make good money and have flexible hours. Territories available now. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

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Needs Cooks, Waitresses, Utility Men and Line Personnel. Good Wages, Paid Benefits, Vacation, Hospitalization, etc.

Apply in Person or Call 697-4196

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A college degree is required. Marketing and merchandising experience is

Excellent company benefits are available with automobile furnished and travel expenses paid. For further information and confidential personal interview send resume to

P. O. box 6724

MATURE full time saleslady for new dress shop opening soon in San Miguel Square. Call 682-3669 for interview.

NEEDED

Line personnel to

service aircraft. 40

Apply in person

BROWNE

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Midland Air Park

EXPERIENCED

OIL FIELD

WELDERS NEEDED.

CALL

684-5654, 8 to 4

AVON

CUSTOMERS

ARE WAITING!

overtime.

Lubbock, Tx. 79413 The Coca Cola Company

Foods Division An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Large independent oil company has immediate opening for a draftsman with a minimum of two years experience. Company offers good pay, working conditions and benefits. Send a complete resume of personal background and hours a week plus qualifications to:

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Must have some solid state electronics experience. Be able to take some night service calls. Be bondable. Working with latest video games & equipment. Might consider one trainee.

Apply in Person B&B.VENDING CO. Air Terminal

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Monday 682-8167. WILL babys to 5:30, Mono ed backyard. WOULD like home. Lunc play and 697-3534. LICENSED lunch and sn for days here REGISTER nights and welcomed. 6

Will care to home, 7 AM included. 694 WANT to through 10. \$1.00 an hour CHILD care Friday. 3 or 694-1816.

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Sales **Trainee**

Sales, Agents 19

Sales, Agents 16

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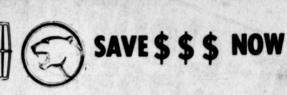
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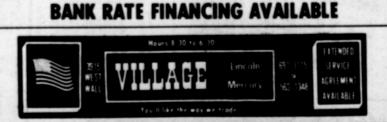
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1976 HONDA Station Wagon. 4 Speed, air. \$2184. \$384 down. 30 payments of \$76.63. APR 14.63. Call Bill Modry at:

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Auburn.

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Only 6 Left! LANDAU COUPE

15995

SUN-ROOFS & T-TOPS Available right now in a big selection of Regals. Buick Centurys and Limiteds are ordered and on the way.

Only 3 Left! **BRAND NEW 1978 OPELS *3553**



Toronado Brougham (One Only)

Coupe DeVille (Five Only) Sedan DeVille (Two Only)

98 Luxury Sedan (One Only)

88 Custom Cruiser Wagon (One Only)

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GMAC FINANCING

\$2000

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ONE OWNER

1977

CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille

D'Elegance

Fully Equipped

12,000 Miles

\$9475

Cell 694-7695 After 6:00 and Sunday

3 Left et 1978 Prices!! NEW 1978 Buick Opel Ideal Second or School Car!

SPECIAL PRICE \$3553 \$253 Down \$86.62 per month

SLOAN-BROTHERS

BUICK-OPEL

2625 W. Wall 563-6573 or 663-2761

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, 5-speed, AM-FM radio, Blue, Blue in-terior. \$2288. \$288 down. 30 payments of \$85.13. APR

Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth 3705 W. Well 694-4461

CLEAN 1973 LTD, power, cruise control, \$1295. 694 9826.

MUST sell 1972 Volkswagen station wagon. Air conditioned, 563-0008.

1971 Cadillac DeVille, clean, good con-dition. \$1595, 1971 Chevrolet four door, economical 350. \$1150, 694-1222.

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694-7741 or 563-1479

PICTURED: ROGERS FORD'S USED CAR CENTER, 4200 W. HIGHWAY 80... where you'll CHOOSE YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF USED VEHICLES IN WEST TEXAS USED

PAY

MORE?

77 Ford Granada 77 Ford XLT Pickup . . 77 SuperCab Lariat Pickup 76 Mercury Cougar XR7. **76 Pontiac Grand Prix.** 77 Pontiac Bonneville

77 FORD LTD 77 FORD Thunderbird 77 FORD Granada 77 FORD Thunderbird 75 Olds. Cutlass Wagon 3295 76 VW Rabbit . 74 MUSTANG Ghia **76 TOYOTA Pickup** 75 FORD Maverick.

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1977 Chevrolet Caprice. Loaded. Cruise control, automatic, air, split seats, AM-FM CB, stereo combina-tion. Vinyt top, tilt steering wheel. Low mileage of 18,000, \$700 below. Blue Book at \$5,500. See 3004 Sentinet.

MUST SELL

NICKEL USED CARS

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"Where your finance worries END" -- AND YOU'RE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE--

WE FINANCE WITH EASY WEEKLY OR BI-WEEKLY PAYMENTS.





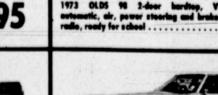




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TRADE WITH THE CREW THAT CARES

NICKEL USED CARS Main and Florida

1972 Buick Skylark. 350 engine, power steering, air conditioned, new tires and new brakes. \$1995. Call after 5,

1977 Thunderbird. Low mileage, load-ed. Silver with burgundy interior. 683-8144. 1978 Capri Sale. Fully loaded, white cellent condition. 682-662.

1977 Ford LTD-II Brougham. White over blue. Loaded excellent condition. Low equity and payments. 683-5633. If no answer. 682-1657 and ask for Al or answer. 682-1657 and ask for Al or 677-2882.

68 Chevrolet station wagon. Good work car. \$575, 694-9817. 694-9673, ask for Mike. 1947 Cadillac. Call 682-2174.

1971 Pontiac Catalina. One owner, ex-cellent condition. See at 2302 Stanolind. 66 Mustang, original, 289 with 4 speed Very clean. Make offer. From 8 to 5 333-3111, after 5, 333-1217. MUST go quick, 1977 Monte Carlo, cruise control, tilt, AM-FM stereo, take up payments of \$227.15 monthly.

No down payment, 684-6386, 684-3814 after 4 PM, ask for Lycy.

LTD Landau 2 door 1976. Real nice car for the price. Call 683-7336.

1977 Cougar XR-7, top condition. Black with silver gray interior and trim Call 683-8795, 2612 North "A".

Extra clean 1976 Grand Prix, fully loaded, new tires, below blue book price. See to appreciate. \$4,000 firm. 3617 Anetta, 694-4888.

Midland, Texas

Dial 682-5734

There are wheel drive same, you' wheel drive

HON OF

Dep USE 1977 OLD seats, stee

NO D

1976 HOND 4-Speed, AA black inter down. 30 p APR 14.63. Mickel Ch 3705 W. We 1978 Ford Thun Must sell, barge

1976 VW Kamp Excellent com Asking \$590. 603-5167 after 5.

1977 Burick Electra Park Avenue. Loaded. In dash CB. \$4,750. Call 183 6627 after 5 or weekends. ORD LTD. new tires, major tune up

Boats & Motors 35

Boats & Motors

ERY BOAT WILL BE SOLD **BELOW DEALERS COST**



1978 TAYLOR LIST \$9,842 \$6499

1975 GLASTRON

\$3999

60 Months Financing

Insurance

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18 DEMU SALE

LOW PRICES LOW

BONNEVILLES • Lemans

GRAND PRIXS-BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPES

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL LOW MILEAGE & EXTRA CLEAN CARS

Stock No. 8207 is just one example

1978 GRAND PRIX





1978 ROCHELL LIST \$10,332

\$7599

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LIST 9,875

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unsurpassed by the competition.

CHEVROLET C10 Pickup.

THE LAST LOAD OF '78

HONDAS HAS ARRIVED!

We have all types of Honda cars now in stock, including Accords and Accord LXs. You can beat the '79 price increase by pur-

See Vern Peters, Jim Williams or Jerry Thetford

HONDA - JEEP of Midland

hasing out of this shipment!!!

PICK YOUR **FAVORITE** Dependable AND

USED CARS

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass

Supreme, gold metallic, buckskin landou top, tit, cruise control, AM-Fm stereo, 60:40 seats, steel radials, full power and air \$5995

TODAY!! 1976 BUICK Electro Limited Park

SAVE

1977 FORD LTD Landou, 3,400 1974 OLDSMOBILE Curtless
Supreme 2-dr., white, blue landou roof, air and power, color keyed wheels, 350 VB, immaculate condition. . . . \$3995
trunk release, new spare, \$4495

> EXTRA SPECIAL-—FOR SCHOOL —

1974 Pontiec Luxury Le Mans

trate a, white bucker \$2995

CAR 1975 Mercury 18,000 actual miles.

SCHOOL CAR 1973 Portice Grand Prix, metallic rad, black landou top, black cloth bucket seats, 400 VB, Pontice mag wheels, AM-FM stereo B-track.

1978 MEDCHRY Couper XR-7, midnight blue metallic, black padded landau real, gray leather interior, power twin comfort launges, power win-dows, door lacks, cruise, tilt, weekenbasier, state, wire

quadraphonic sound, wire wheel covers, air. \$7395 NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED **Bank Rate Financing**

Marry Smith, or Bill Marky

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694-6661 or 563-2283 "THE CREW THAT CARES"

4-Speed, AM radio, orange with black interior. 52200. 5400 'down. 30 payments of \$76.63. APR 14.63. Call Bill Madry et:

301-VB, air conditioner, tinted glass, steel

belted WSW, rally II sport wheels, door edge guards, body side moldings, power steering/brakes, AM radio and much more.

MUST self immediately! 1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Low mileage, 4 door, full power and air, Phone John a 683-1801 days, 685-1060 nights. 1975 Mark IV. Loaded, moon roof, velour interior, low mileage. Vehicle in storage. 362 5381, Odesse. 1973 Dodge Dart. Yellow and white with sunroof and some body damage.

563-1543

\$725. 697-1715. 1972 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Power and air, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, new tires. Best offer before September 17th. 684-7355, 684-9040. 1974 Monte Carlo, AM 8 track, power, air conditioned. Below book price, \$2350, 694-0825.

\$2350. 694-0825.

SPECIAL order 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Landau 2 door. Has all extras including padded vinyl moon root, AM-FM stereo system including factory CB unit, power antenna, all other power options. Special Valencia interior. Only 14,000 miles. To see call 463-4271, days. 674-7574, after 6.

'57 CHEVY

door Bel Air hardtop. Complet chrome and anodized gold embleme new Michelin radials, chrome revers with wire baskets, new Chev. 350, 283 heads ported, 4 bbl, new Scheffer HD street clutch & pressure plate, 3 speed Hurst. Needs paint, carpet, 1 door win \$1150. 697 2437 after 4:40. See at 4612 Ric Dr.

1974 Ford Ranchero. New paint, new fires, new battery, new shocks with fiber glass camper cover. \$2195. 594-5311. 4304 Harlow. 1973 Ford Custom half-ton pickup. Nutomatic, power steering and srakes, air, clean, runs good. \$1995 or sest offer. 697-1118.

1975 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton long bed pickup. Excellent condition. Air condi-tioned. Automatic, power, tape deck. 663-7908. FOR sale: 1975 Datsun 610 pickup with custom camper, rally wheels, AM-FM, air conditioned. Low mileage. Call 523-2841, Andrews.

PERMIAN PONTIAC INC. 701 W. TEXAS

> 1975 Chevy ¼ ton. Perfect, see to believe. Power, air, AM-FM tape, 350, 4 speed. \$2,950. 2005 Sinclair, 684-4727. 1970 Chevrolet ½ ton, long-wide, 307 standard. New air conditioner. Extra clean. 697-2462.

1976 Chevrolet ¾ ton Scott-sdale model. Bucket seats, siding rear window, center console, 4-speed, 454 engine, 33,000 miles. Dual tanks, dual exhaust, cruise control, dual exhaust, cruise control, power steering and disc brakes. \$3995. 73 GMC 34 ton. Sierra Blanca model. Dual tanks, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, new transmission, air conditioned. Good truck, needs motor. \$1195. Call after 5, 697-1829.

1974 Ford XLT Ranger, new engine, good steel belted radial tires. Call 682-6425 or 683-1470. 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, wide-short bed. Call 683-4356.after 4 PM.

FOR sale: 1970 GMC pickup. \$1,450. Call 697-2454. 1966 Ford Ranchero. Good motor, body and tires, air conditioned, standard shift on steering column, economy 6. 1375 cash. 201 E. Pennsylvania.

682 5408.

1976 Ford F150, Long-wide, All power, air, 4-speed, \$2995, Odessa, 332-8629.

1974 Dodge 200, 34 ton pickup, Good condition, 59,000 miles, air, radio, automafic, power steering and brakes, heavy duty suspension, 17 inch wheels, 360 cu, in, engine, ideal for camper, 682-5344.

1972 Chevy ½ ton pickup. \$1795. Also 360 Holly carburetor and parts of a 350 Chevy motor, 684-6803. 1973 Dodge club-cab Adventurer. In-sulated camper and camper lifts. Ex-tra clean. Air, power, 49,000 miles, 2 mud grip spares, good 6-ply fires. 2313 Kansas. 683-2456 or 683-7631. 1972 El Camino. 6 cylinder, automatic cassette, with camper shell. Extra clean. \$1500 firm. 697-2784. 1975 Ford, \$1895. Less than book wholesale. Good condition. Will help arrange financing, 694-6461.
1965 International pickup. Clean, good motor, good tires and good paint job. 3301 Douglas.

CATCH OUR AUTO DEALS 1975 RANGER XLT \$3395 1974 DATSUN

\$2395 Pickup, 4 speed, rolly 1976 FORD \$3495 1974 FORD \$2395 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2995 1976 NOVA MEDALIST 1975 BUICK LOSABRE black & white, split seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo top 1974 CUTLASS SUPREME

\$2895 1974 MERCURY COMET 1975 BUICK SKYLARK SR bucket seats, power & air red with silver too **Quick Financing at Bank Rates**

-OPEN 9 TO 7 ---**Andy's Used Cars** 1310 RANKIN HWY

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1976 Blazer, Fully loaded, Call 683-7575 after 6 PM.

HONDA

Excellent condition

\$450

684-8212

FOR sale 75 Honda XL 175. Like new 1400 actual miles. Must sell im

1973 Suzuki GT-550. Clean and condition. With fairing, luggage back rest, saddlebags. 683 9302.

1977 Harley Davidson Sportster. 2,000 actual miles. Call 697-3731.

HONDA 90, street bike, red, chrome fenders, low mileage, adult owned. Excellent condition, \$195, 694-3436.

1976 Honda Gold Wing 1000. Fully dressed, AM-FM 8 track. 684 7337.

1975 Triumph 750 CC. 694 7514.

nediately, 682-2640.

685-1076.

Street, 694-9775.

. MT-125

1975 HONDA Civic Hatchback 4-Speed, air, Mahagany, tan in-terior. \$1872. \$372 down. 24 payments of \$78.02 APR 16.42. Call Harry Smith at:

Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth 3705 W. Well 694-4661

Trucks & Tractors 1968 Ford V₂ ton. Automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM 8 track, \$1000.00 694 6578, 2618 Rossevelt.

1973 Dodge Club Cab pickup. Standard shift, dual fuel tanks. One owner. Call 694-7249 after 5. 694 7249 after 5.

1974 Ford pickup, \$1,950. Long bed, ³⁴ ton, big engine, dual fuel tanks, super cab with jump seats. High mileage, body fair, runs good, CB radio, air conditioned, power. Call 683-619 or 682-592 after 5. 682-5592 after 5.

LIKE new 1978 Chevy Luv pickup, sport package, 4 speed. Driven 2500 miles, 683-6677, 697-4028.

SUZUK1, 1977 GS-750. Low mileage, fully dressed, complete with CB. COMPLETE welding rig. 1974 Ford flatbed. 1975 200 amp Lincoln welder and accessories. 2009 N. Bryant. 683-6286 or 683-0807 after 5.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles MUST sell 1974 Jeep Wagoneer, Good condition, 4 wheel drive, automatic,

1966 Scout 4-wheel drive, dual gas tanks, 683-7183. 1965 Jeep CJ-5. Good condition. Just rebuilt engine and transmission, over sized tires. Call 682-6324 or 684-0890 after 5.

1973 Blazer K-5. 4 wheel drive, loaded \$3000. See at 2610 North "L", 682-5713. 1977 Chev. Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, 400 cu. in., 12,000 miles. Power, air, tilt wheel, new tires. Ideal hunting rig. Best ofter. 643-9101. 1978 Blazer. Low mileage, like new, no equity, pay off balance. Phone 694 1192 after 5: 30 FFA.

PILOTS GROUND SCHOOL for student-private

commercial written exam. Starts September 16th. weekends. Call Center, 563-1192. CESSNA 150 for rent, \$15 an hour Skyranch, (915) 683-2151.

COUGER experimental 2 place, 200 TT, LYC, 135 engine, cruise, 150 MPH, new annual, Narco radio. Skyranch, (915)683-2151.

Boats & Motors

17' TRI-HULL BOAT ...with walk-thru windshield. Cushion seats front and rear. Fully enclosed with new convertible top. 125 hp. Evinrude motor. Very low time on boat, motor and trailer, \$2990. 1 mile S. of 1-20 on Rankin Hwy., turn left on Ridge Dr., 90 ¼ mile to Barbara Lane, turn right to 144 Barbara Lane. MUST sell 1978 Canecutter. Low equity and take up payments. Call 683-4781 or 683-6996, ask for Joy. FOR sale: 15 ft. Skeeter bass boat. 40 horse Evinrude motor. Depth finder and trolling motor. \$850. 694 '700'. 1977 Chrysler 17 foot with 90 hp motor. 25 hours running time. \$4200. Call 663 2412.

TOP running shape, 16 toot fiberglass deep vee, Elgin, Dilly trailer, 55 HP Johnson. \$1,300. Call after 5 PM, 685-1945.

15 foot Quachita bass boat. 77 Evinrude 35, 40 hours, 78 hitt dilly trailer, depth finder, trolling motor, swivel chairs, fully equipped. Must sell, \$1900, 333-2592. SAIL boat, 1977 AMF Company Sun Fish, Excellent condition, 694-8978.

19 ft. Adventurer Jet boat, 1974. Reupholstered, body style like 1978 model. \$3600. 682-2837. BOAT house, 10x25, new motor, self contained. See at Lake Nasworthy Lodge, south end of bridge, 683-3619. 16 ft. Caravelle tri-hull, walk-through, 115 Johnson, filt and trim, ½ walk around Dilly trailer. Excellent condi-tion. 683-3163 after 6. 12 foot V shape Mirror Craft, 5 hp out-board motor, trailer, trolling motor, running lights, \$625, 684-3995.

Recreational Vehicles STUTZ PICKUP

1978 Suzuki GS1000 Special, 300 miles Call 682-8822 days or 694-8142 nights. 1972 Yamaha 650. 3,800 miles. Ex-cellent condition. Call 683 8569 or CAMPER SHELLS Longwide in stock. Other sizes available, All metal \$275 installed, ABS tops \$350, Fiberglass shells \$449 YAMAHA 125. Bike just like new. 900 actual miles. See at 2803 Durant BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 1975 Kawasaki 750 Mach IV with wind jammer. 4700 miles. \$1300. 683 8650 337-6635

1973 Dodge Tradesman van with rais ed top. Sleeps 4. Ice box, stove, porta pottie. 694 9990 after 6. 1978 Chevrolet van. Earthtone colors Low equity, 684 6778. 14 ft. Williamscraft camper trailer Very clean. \$1500. 2002 W. Kentucky. FOR sale 1978 22 foot mini-motorhome. Fully self-contained. Ex-cellent condition, excellent buy.

TWO 1978 Yamaha Enduros 100cc. Excellent condition. 1974 Yamaha 500, good condition. 682-7717 or 684-7277. 1978 Yamaha 250 YZE, perfect, raced 8 times, \$1150 firm. 896 2225, Cristoval, Western Dr.

1976 Kawasaki 900 LTD, windjammer, crash bars, sissy bars, low mileage, new tires. \$2500. 682 2837. 74 Harley Sportster, 7000 miles. Call 697-3637.

1976 Nomad, 17 ft. fully self-contained trailer. Exceptionally clean. Phone trailer. 682-0656.

HUNTER'S delight. 1971 VW pop-top New tires, engine, air. Bed, icebox, sink. \$2095. 684-7700. 1978 Harley Davidson Super Glide.
\$3,000. Call 682-6919.
1978 Honda XL-250 and traiter. \$675 or
\$100 and take up payments of \$43.
397-2259.
1974 Honda Elsinore 250, \$495, 694-\$753.

Saturday, 6 P.M.

Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til sale time.

Antiques & Art | 44

ANTIQUE AUCTION

C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE

C-City Auction proudly presents for your pleasure another 40' container of beautiful antiques. Come take a look. Inspection

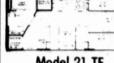
PARTIAL LISTING

Oak brass-bound stack bookcase, 14 framed leaded & stained plass windows, 2 leaded and stained plass doors, drop our crystal light fisture, walnut bow front china cabinet, large wought iron haltree, burr-walnut "averstrung" plane, walnut, ask and mah, 3-piece bedroom suites, highly carved tall bock walnut sideboard, oak drap front secretaire, tall school teacher's deak, golden oak hoosier cabinet, walnut and mah. fireplace mantles, oak and walnut halfitrees, mah, cosed granaphone, oriental pattern static caper, cast inon and pine garden benches, set of 4 ook cheirs, 2 carved walnut double beds, leather bound family bible, oak chime grandoughter clock, large marble and brass mounted mantle clock, ook walnut and mah, wardrobes 4 walnut QA style chairs, pair ook cartwheels, ook gramaphone (table model), floral pattern rup, pine bible box, samael braad bins, box of 8 rgm records, set of 6 wicker chairs, marble top washstands, victorian stem tilt-top tables, early ook cricket table, set of 4 carved walnut chairs, metal mantle clock, westminister chime clock plus many other clocks, pictures, prints, frames, mirrors, jug and bowl, cellery vose and many more items. A good selection of all types of small collectibles.

Consigned from BRISTOL ANTIQUES LTD. AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS, TxGS-019-0341. For more info call 915-728-8292 or

Furnished Apartments 60

self contained. Two left in 1978's \$4995 Includes air conditioner & hitch package



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd Odessa 337-6635

Model 21 TE

EL Dorado 79 El Dorados Are Herel !! COME SEE!! THE FEW REMAINING

78s IN STOCK WILL BE

SOLD AT SPECIAL CLOSE **OUT PRICES** 1975 Brougham 21' Motor Home FULLY LOADED **.8750** CASEY'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER Midland, Toxas

4 SAVE ONLY & LEFT IN STOCK 1978 Rockwood Foldouts BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd Odessa 337-6635

FOR sale Open Road pickup camper. Double sink, stove, ice-box, self-contained. Call 684-4170. 1973 Winnebago motor home, 24 ft Chieffan, Michelin radial tires, loaded \$11,500. Will accept trade-in. Call 697-5565 for appointment. 3322

Priced to sell.

FOR sale 1971 Winnebago motor home, 1973 Intrepid travel trailer. 684-5310. 1977 39 ft. motor home, heavy duty run ning gear, headers, 11,400 miles. 683-3442, 612 W. Kansas. sink. Used one time, 694-3530. CABOVER camper. Electricity and pas. Has bed and icebox. \$175, 682-6151.

FOR sale 1977 Prowler 20 ft. travel trailer. Like new condition. Includes hitch, brakes and mirrors. \$4,300. NU Way cab-over camper, sleeps 4. Ice box, stove, oven, sink. Mounted on GMC % ton pickup. Automatic, power brakes, power steering. Good condition. 684-6946.

Auto Service & Parts NEW van bucket seats, \$25 each. Cap-tains chairs, \$165 pair. Swivel bases, \$19.95.697-4400. FOR sale: four 15 inch Spinner mag and tires as is \$50 a piece. Call 683-6290

speed standard transmission with Hurst shifter, \$100, Call 694-1285.

GIGANTIC SALE Something for everyone. Twin bed frame, Singer Sewing machine cabinet, baby items, drapes, towels, glassware, kitchen items, bath items, turniture, barbecue pit & much, much more. All must go. 3318 CIMMARON. Saturday & Sunday, 9 to 6. No early

GARAGE SALE 2510 Camarie

"Some More Goodies" ALL CHEAP SOME CHEAPER

Saturday & Sunday STOVE, refrigerator, sewing machine, tools, clothing, dishes, storm door, butane tank, dinette, antiques. Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon, 1410 Murray St.

FRIDAY through Sunday. Kids clothes, shoes, push mower, HD hitch for 73 mid-size wagon, roof rack, love seaf and miscellaneous. No checks. SATURDAY 10 to 5

SUNDAY 1 to 5 Blue carpet. 10 x 12. Water softener with timer. \$175. Golf clubs, pull cart Single mattress and box springs. Two chairs and rocker. Black and white owner, \$1200. 3302 Whitney. 697-2882. CAMERA, inside door, fuel tanks, large size womens clothes, jewelry, Avon bottles, Saturday, Sunday after hurch, 4511 Pasadena

PATIO SALE Furniture, bowling ball, clothes; sizes 10 & 12, copies machine, records and odds and ends. 712 Sinclair

Saturday & Sunday No Early Sales Please! ANTIQUE SALE 208 Ridgelea

OAK; pie safe, kitchen cabinets, dressers, wash stand, chairs, square dining table, rocker

Saturday 8 AM Sunday 1 PM :lothes (all sizes), mis day, Saturday, Sunday. BACKYARD sale. Garbage disposal, sean bags, bicycle, all kinds of lothing and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 3218 West Kan-

SARAGE sale: 2006 W. Ohio. Gas 'ange, bedspreads, curtains, clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sun-Jay. Open til 9. 1910 Culver. Furniture, TV, linens maternity clothes, kid's clothes, misc saturday, Sunday, 9 to 6. YARD sale. 1313 W. Tennessee. Jothes, albums, crocheted items, /ery healthy plants, dishes, knick (nacks, shelves, and lots of niscellaneous Starts at 10. SARAGE sale. Complete house of fur-niture, clothes, guilar and amp, 55 pallon aquarium, bar and niscellaneous, 2210 Garden City Hwy. OTS of new jewelry and boutique tems, knick knacks, material scrape

iothes, kitchen accessories and sowling balls. Saturday and Sunday ill 6, No early sales. 1110 Mogford. NO early sales. 110 Mogford.

MOVING sale. Plano, living room
uite, organ, wrought iron, bedroom
uite, Spanish style table, a Realistic
AM-FM radio and stereo, rototiller,
sdger, air operated litterbug sander,
large belt sander, Stayrite 220 to 440; 3
hase 3400 RPM pump and control,
sew junior size water skis, 1966 Buick
special. 1701 North Garfield. Miscellaneous 41

PRE-ENGINEERED STEEL BUILDINGS **CLOSE-OUT PRICES**

> Several models are less than \$2.00/sq. ft. Commercial, industrial and farm designs Sizes from 20'X60' up to 200'x any length - Available erected or non-erected

SAVE 30%-50%

for details call person to person COLLECT, BOB CAMERON AT (713) 444-5016

1820 E. 8th

Odessa, Tex.

Household Goods

THIS UTILITY

TABLE

New and so desirable for a

cookout. 25 inches tall, 25 inches

long, 15 inches wide, top shelf ex

tending to 50 inches long. All

808-A W. Kansas

OR sale. Heavy ranch style oak day

FOR sale. Sears continuous clean oven. Sears Coldspot refrigerator, 15 cubic ft. 694-6205.

WATER bed frame with heater, ther-mostat. King size. \$100 firm. 694-4209

REFRIGERATOR freezer, frost free. Speed Queen washer and dryer. Dou-ble oven stove. All in avocado green. 683-9347.

ROUND sectional couch; good condition; \$350. Apartment stove; \$70

FOR sale: Dining room table with 4 chairs, chest (5 drawer), old antique

MATTRESS, box spring, metal frame; \$140. Air conditioner; \$50. Wood folding chairs. 2711 West Ken-lucky.

TITLEIST irons, 2 through pitching wedge. Also Wilson 1200 3 and 4 wood

FLIGHT birds. West Texas Quair Company. 697-1520 or 682-4189.

NEW Colt .38 Special, diamondback and case. \$250 value, only \$210. Cal

HANDMADE gun cabinet for sale Holds 13 rifles and 2 pistols, 683-7316.

SCUBA gear. Complete scuba gear plus wet suit and carrying bag and D.M.C. Call 685-1859.

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in London, England

113 W. 6th, Plainview, TX (806) 293-3118

WE BUY &

PAY MORE

CLOCKS.

RED DOOR JEWELRY

UNPACKING

TRUCK LOAD

of Antiques from Main, N.H., and Mass. Furntiure, glass, china, etc. personally selected during summer buying trip by Wilford C. Phillips. Open after 11 AM, Tues. thru Sun. Closed Mondays.

Widener Strip 694-7396

ANTIQUE SALE

208 Ridgelea

OAK; pie safe, kitchen cabinets

dressers, wash stand, chairs, square dining table, rocker, misc.

Saturday 8 AM

Sunday 1 PM

ANTIQUE velvet fainting couch. See at 2101 Huntington.

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ORGAN?

Musical Instruments

2207 W. Illinois Midland 684-4525

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Antiques & Art

Dinette set; \$125. Call 563-0138.

adio receiver, 694-3716.

metal, only \$18.

Mini-homes • Van Campers •5th Wheels Large Selection of Travel Trailers **OUR 1979'S ARE HERE!**

PHARR

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE 333-6231 "Better Buy Pharr"

Garage Sales 1501 NORTH "C" White wrought iron fur niture, luggage, antique glassware, floor fan, weed eater, dishes, pots & plants,

wind chimes, candles, Christmas decorations & much more. 8 to 6 Saturday & Sunday. Miscellaneous JUST RECEIVED TRUCK

DISE. Shower stalls, \$29.95, storm doors, \$29.95. Light fix-tures, tub kit, \$22.50. Everyday C&S Salvage 1810 W. Florida683-3201 8 to 5 · Sat. 8 to 3

NORK BOOTS. 5 to 15, 2 A to 3 E. General Clothing Store, 300 E. Florida. FOR sale one antique sate, one postage meter, one addressograph machine. 694 9170. SHOWER doors for bathtub in good condition, \$5.00 a pair. Midland Inn. formerly Ramada Inn, 3601 W. Wall.

PLAYHOUSES Order now to insure Christmas delivery. 3 ready to assemble styles or Custom buil SEEAT 3305 Stewart

684-5746 OOL table wanted, preferrably 41/2x5 Brunswick, Call 683-2715 or 683-3638. WANT to buy: PA system and speakers, electric timer. Call 683-0100.

PLAYMATE POOL TABLE 31/2 ft. x 7 ft. \$400

685-1619 FOR sale. 18x22 feet of gold nylon pile carpet. Excellent condition, make of-ter. Pair of radial tires with SS Crager mags, \$75. Three F-78 bias belt tires, \$10 each. 697-3901

ENCYCLOPEDIAS for sale, new and used. Collier's and Brittanica. NEW couch and chair, \$150. Used fold down couch, \$45. King size headboard. \$40. 684-9058 WANT to rent Quasar video recorder, mid-October through early December.

694-8304. POOL table for sale. Call after 5, 694-0761.

FOR SALE, LARGE MELINK SAFE 57\2"x41"x28\2". 1850 pounds empty. Double doors. 2 hour fire rated. Ex-cellent condition

\$1450 CALL 683-8213 FOR sale or trade. One desk Fax machine, R 48B TRC8 reciever, one T3OB TRC8 transmitter, 684-7317 after

PEAVY FESTIVAL

with six 10" speakers. 8 months old. \$450 Call after 5, 682-6890

GOOD used telephone poles. 459-2213, Lenorah, Texas. TWO overhead garage doors, com-plete with hardware, \$125, 683-6562. 'M selling some more of my cameras. New 35 mm SLR, two 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 and SX-70 Polaroids, 683-4175. **OUT OF ORDINARY**

BUY \$200 Amplifier; 15 watts. \$75 Turn-table. \$600 Reel to Reel (Sony TC580) 7". \$150 Speakers (2); 40 watts each. \$100 Eight Track. All in good condi-

SACRIFICE ALL for \$700 Call 682-5654 FOR sale. 1975 Chevrolet Malibe Classic 4 door. Low mileage. Excellent condition, \$3150. Also 1966 Ford pickup. Excellent mechanical condi-tion. Very clean, \$995. Also camper shell, \$285. 697-4072.

Household Goods DOUBLE bed bookcase, chest of drawers, 2 bookcases and student desk. Call 697-4551 between 10 and 6, after 6 and weekends. 694-1490. KING size bedspread, \$35. Sunlamp, 125. Lots of throw pillows. 684 9742. FOR sale Kenmore washer. Good condition. \$75, 683-1378.

GOOD condition, priced to sell, 88 inch blue floral couch, 2 large end tables, long coffee table, green plaid chair, and camper cover, 682-0225. SOLID oak 42 inch pedestal table, 4 antique Lincoln oak chairs. Set \$600. 682 1646, after 5 o'clock, 694 5126.

FOR SALE White wrought iron day bed, mattress and three bolsters, 61/2 ft. long. \$125.

683-1004 NEAR new Kenmore refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., gold, \$250. 697-5093. BROWN and beige Early American sofa, two green Early American recliners, \$125 for all three, 1606 North

SEARS radio, stereo, TV combination, good condition, \$125, 684-5310.

PERFECT condition Spanish sofa, chair. \$200, Stove, \$170, Sunday after 7 PM, weekdays after 5, 683-0886 FOR sale, 30 yards of green hi-lo carpet. Good condition. Reasonable.

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Lots of small pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac. Tables, Chairs, Desks, Buffets, Dining and Occasional Tables, Wash Stands, Hall Trees, Brass and Copper, many other unique terms. Largest Dealer in Area, 3 floors of Quality Antiques. Old World Antiques FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER OLD WATCHES &

694-6030 after 5 PM.

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DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO. 1421 East 8th Odessa

HURRY, save half. Buy my King Cor net, used 2 years, 694-7249. TROMBONE for Sale. Good condition \$150. 694-6531, 683-2263. ALTO Saxophones. Selmer and Vito

FENDER Bandmaster amp. \$400 with speaker. Call 694-1616, 8 to 5 ask for Cecil, after 5, 694-1258. HOHNER, Gibson copy, Excellent condition, \$250 with case, Call 694-1616. 8 to 5 ask for Cecil, after 5, 694-1258. SMALL console piano for sale. 2905 Lockheed, 694 2410. UPRIGHT piano. Good shape with bench. \$250 cash. Call 694 3417.

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1 grey metal desk with drawers, 20x36 inch top. Excellent condition, 1 swivel desk chair, 2 straight back chairs. 684-6946.

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500 seven ft. steel fence posts, 100 nine ft. steel fence posts, 694 7205. SUPER M Farmall tractor and lister. Good condition. Call 684-6023. FOR sale: 504 two row Farmall. Ex-cellent condition. Call 683-2424. AC-WD fractor, new motor. \$1250. Call 682-8589. ALLIS-Chalmers tractor. Some equipment. 683-8216.

Livestock, Poultry FOR sale, horse and saddle. 7 year old gelding, super gentle, great for kids or beginners, \$400. Call after 6, 697, 4333. Syear old mare, \$500, Phone 684-6778.

GRAY ARAB filly, beautiful head, elegant, athletic, Parents top racing winners. A bargain at \$3500. San Angelo 655-6064. FOR rent: 2 horse stalls and tack room. Call 694 3152. FOR sale, horse and trailer: 6 year old registered Paint Tobiano mare, exregistered Paint Tobiano mare, ex-cellent as a brood mare, \$1,000, and double side trailer for \$500. Call

GENTLE, excellent quality, 15 registered Brahman bulls, ready for crossbreeding. Located in Irion Coun ty, \$1,250 each, Will lease bulls for \$200 month, Call (806) 744-8933. REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding. Sired by AQHA champion. Gentle: Call TWO gentle quarter horses. One sorrel mare, registered, 4 years old. One Palomino mare, 8 years old. Palomino mare, 8 years old. One extra gentle gelded Shetland Pony. One hand made saddle. Call 694 7205. SEVERAL calves of different ages. Several choice Heifers, 897-4242. TWO horse side by side trailer with dressing quarters. In top condition 682-0807 or 694-5972.

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AVAILABLE now. Spacious bedroom, refrigerated air, pool, laun dry, all bills paid. Imperial Apart ments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

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2 room furnished apartment, 2717 V

CLEAN one bedroom furnished apartment. Single or couple. No pets 682-3542.

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DELLWOOD Village Duplexes. Small families welcome. Two bedroom apartments available. Swimming pool. Near large shopping center. Call 694-5211 or come by 3100 West Kansas.

AVAILABLE October 9. Large, 22 bedroom, 2 12 bath apartment. No children under 14, deposit required, bills paid. 687 3915.

Apartments Unfurnished

MALE Brittany Spaniel, one year old Good natured. Call 694-4930 after 5:30. CANNON Ball needs a good home. She is a 7 year old Boston Buildog. Spayed. Likes kids and petting. Call 683-9208. BENJI look a-like, Mopsy needs a good home. She is a 7 year old silver Peek a-poo. Very smart, cute, love kids. 683-9208. AKC Collie puppies. Sable and white Lassie type. Phone 332-7297. Odessa.

PURE bred: 2 Irish Setters and 2 Old Engligh Sheep Dogs. \$45 each. 55 gallon whiskey barrel aquarium \$139.95.682-2295. TO give away spayed female cat.

VIZSLAS Hungarian bird dogs for sale. For show or hunting. Sire is Hungarian import, dam is AKC cham-pion. (505) 622-2022. IRISH Setter, 10 months old. Needs a good home. 682-0708. LOST: Black and white Boston Terrier Bulldog, vicinity 1800 Hughes. Answers to "Prissy". No collar. 682-2097. FREE to good home 2 year old male Boxer. 694-0146.

BEAUTIFUL double yellow header Amazon parrol with cage \$200 684-6809.

AKC Samoyed puppies. Call 697-4986 after 6 PM and all day weekends. CREAM colored 34 Labrador pup. 51/2 months old. \$25, 683-2132. FREE kittens, 7 weeks old to good home. Call 694-9950. AKC registered Weimaraner puppies Three male, five female, 332-5171 COCKER Spaniel puppies. White and buft color. Two female, one male. 3610 Parkway, Big Spring, 263-1068. PEPPER TREE APTS Luxury Adult Complex

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Shag carpet, drapes, individual hea and air. Some with washer/dryer con nections. Private and individual liv

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TWO bedroom duplex, 1713 N. Marienteld. Retrigerated air, stove and dishwasher. \$225 per month plus bills. Call 682-3820 or 684-6140.

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VERY large three bedroom, 2 ½ bath apartment available October 1, Ample closet space. No children under 14,

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Sept. 16, 1978

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Pets 61 Apartments Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, unfurnished. Adults only, no pets. Windsor Place Apartments. 694-6460. SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE THREE badroom house for rent, located at 2411 W. Wadley. Den, fireplace, double garage, utility room, 5500 month, \$500 deposit with one year lease required. Call Miss Chandler at 682-6311 or 683-5651 for appointment. Canaries, Finches, Parakeets, Spectacle Amazon Parrots, Albino Cockatiel, Mynah Birds, Dachshund and Lhasa Apso puppies and Himalayan kittens. 21 WADLEY 10 percent discount on Aquarium 2 bedroom ground floor 2 bedroom fownhouses & 3 bedroom townhouses Luxury & very spacious apartments with fireplaces, washer/dryer connec-tions, private patios, covered parking with storage. Adjacent to college, grade schools & shopping centers. \$425 to \$600 month. accessories, foods, medications, bird and dog items and all fish. 20 percent discount on all

\$9.95 and HUSH I pump, \$4.49. PET PALACE 4-B Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff and Wadley Sts. 694-1435

Aquarium set-ups. SPECIALS

10 gallon all glass aguarium,

JOAL KENNELS

beginning class in dog obediance September 12, 1978. For reservations TWO bedroom duplex, two baths. Dining room, all built-ins, fireplace. Yard maintained. Water paid. \$400. 684-8544. call 694-8534. From 6 until 10 PM.

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AKC championship sired Toy apricot Poodles. 7 weeks, males only. Call 683-5904. Furnished Apartment

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ouple or couple with small child ets. No bills paid. 682-3542. ONE bedroom, all utilities paid. \$235 per month, \$125 deposit, 694-5735. Houses Unfurnished LA CASITA * EXECUTIVE 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466 HOME

For 1 year lease. 4 bedrooms, formal living & dining, 3 baths, fireplace. 2 garage. \$400 per month w/\$600 security deposit. NO PETS, Located in Ma Mar area. TALK TO THELMA, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. PLANTATION MANOR Efficiences & 1 bdrms 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361 ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Carpeted throughout. Fenced back yard. Rear entry 2 car carport. \$375 monthly. Lease required. 683-6268 or 683-1370. **FURNISHED APARTMENTS** TALL CITY APARTMENTS 1506 Garden City Highway

FOR rent. Three bedroom unfurnouse. Call 684-4306 or 682-3969 ALL BILLS PAID ings and weekends. \$30.00 to \$35.00 Per Week FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, retrigerated air, fireplace, double car garage, \$650, first and last, \$200 security deposit. House & House Realtors, 694 8834. Phone 683-4409 ONE and 2 bedroom and suite available. Daily and weekly rates, a bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midkiff

RENTAL EFFICIENCY apartment. One person only. No pets. \$200 a month, all bills paid, plus \$100 cleaning fee. Close to hospital. 683-2245 or 1996 West Ohio. Three bedrooms, 134 baths, 2 areas, built-ins, ref. air and garage. Spic & span condition. \$625 per month plus utilities. First & last in ad-vance plus deposit of \$250. One year's lease. Call Century 21 La Casa Realtors. 683-6336. furnished duplex apartments. \$200 per month. Couples or singles, Cal ONE bedroom, \$220. Utilities paid. No pets. \$100 deposit. 683-3296. Ann Juar Apartments.

HOUSES, trailers, land for sale, rent trade, lease purchase, etc. 414 Sweet briar., 113 Eisenhower and others THREE bedroom house. Appliances furnished, references required. \$175 monthly plus utilities, \$150 cleaning deposit in advance. 1308 South Belmont. 5 to 8 PM only, 694-1894. 2 bedroom close in. \$175 a month, \$175 deposit. First and 12th month in ad-LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. No pets. \$200, deposit \$100 683-3296

TWO bedroom house, large garage, water well, ½ acre land. Can be seen at 1401 North Midland Drive, Midland, or call (915) 332-4132. 1210 Ohio. Exceptionally nice bedroom. Available October 3rd. \$260 Lomagene Boerm, 697-3258. NEAR shopping center, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Water and gardening furnished. Small family, \$270, 3001 W. FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 1 % bath, carpeted throughout, first and last, \$100 security deposit. 682-9233.

FOR rent: furnished bedroom, bath, walk-in closet. Private enfrance. Utilities paid. 683-2571, weekdays. 756-7247, Stanton, weekends. Ideal for bachelor girl or boy. BEDROOM, kitchen privileges, in good neighborhood. Available for employed female. Call 682-3856 evenings or weekends.

BEDROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges. 694-1782.

Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished Antiques & Art | 61 **Now Leasing** •One & Two Bedroom Unfurnished • Washer & Dryer Connections Fireplaces • All Adult Living 82 New Units COURTYARD APTS. 2300 North A

3 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, partly furnished trailer. \$85 a week, \$100 deposit. Adults only. 694-4808, 694-4490.

SMALL mobile home for rent, water paid, trash hauled. Call 694-1884. 68 Mobile Home Space for Rent

MOBILE space, water furnished, chain link fence, carport. Adults only. Ponderosa Park, Cottonflat Rd. 694 0909. FOR rent private lot for mobiles. One car garage. Plenty of parking. Close in. 756-2360 Stanton. FOR rent, 2 mobile home spaces. Good water and sewer, trash hauled' Secluded location. Phone 684-9885.

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FOR rent or lease. 409 E. Florida. 694 5935.
10,000 sq. ft. warehouse, lease part or all. Includes truck garage, fuel pumps. Food freezer space available. Excellent terms. 563 2512.
2000 square feet for the control of the control o 2000 square feet for lease, 2302 N. Big Spring, Action Plaza. 683-1411. NEW office space for rent. West Hwy. 80, north side of road ¼ mile East of Terminal. 1 to 4 room suites. Available last of August, first of September. Call 563-3897, 563-1552 after hours. BUILDING for lease. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Andrews Hwy. Call 684-7831 or 682-7597, Mr. or Mrs. Miller. STORAGE building, metal, 10x20, \$30 monthly. Covered, fenced motor home storage. Lamesa, Texas, south on Big Spring Hwy. across from country club. 872-8029, 462-7603.

New-Ready Now 1000 to 3000 sq. ft.

Fenced Yard, ideal for Pipe-Tanks Trucks Storage, 5-10 acres. These are close in near Midkiff Rd. and Industrial Rd. and Industrial Rd. 683-5696 OR 682-4789 MID-America Building, corner Colorado and Illinois Streets. Single, receptionist and office, 1,165 sq. ft. suite (to be remodeled). 682 1344.

restrooms. 3209 Community Drive 563-0215 or 333-6268. WE WANT TO LEASE ,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. retail space. Established business is looking for more retail space! Call

682-6637 after 6 PM FOR rent. 50x100 ft. shop building. 211 South Weatherford, \$300 month. Call UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Adults only. Also one bedroom furnished apartment. 683-2094. SHOP for rent or sale. 1400 Garden City Hwy. Call 694 6907 or 694 6497.

CUTE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Perfect for couple. \$250 month. Lease required. 2 STEEL Partially furnished. Fenced back yard. Deposit required. 682-2879. BUILDINGS FOR SALE OR LEASE TWO bedroom apartments for rent. \$215 and \$300 month. Call 682-9361. #1-Located at 2819 W. Industrial. Building measures 50x120 feet with 2,000 square feet of office space and 4,000 square feet of shop area. Yard measures 360x100 feet. #2-Located at 2817 W. Industrial. Building measures 50x120 feet with 6,000 square feet of warehouse or shop area. Yard measures 270x100 feet. Houses Furnished TWO bedroom house, living room carpeted, water furnished. Adults on ly, no pets. Deposit. 694-3198. TWO room efficiency, furnished, \$135 plus utilities, \$100 cleaning deposit in advance. References required, 1308 ½ Belmont, \$ to 8 PM only, 694-1894. CALL 683-6276, 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday or

697-1456 after 6 and weekends. OFFICE space downtown, 1400 sq. ft. with ample parking. Call 683-5253. NICE office with large reception area. Two private offices, storeroom, off-street parking, 683-4610 or 683-2926.

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Has 8,000 sq. ft. warehouse with Lease negotiable. Call-J.A. Brown (915) 684-4441

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1500 sq. ft. suite available now 682-1344 OFFICE space for rent on North Big Spring. Call 682 8221.

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Oil & Land Leases WE buy producing royalties minerals, overrides. Martin Williams, and Judson, 413 First Na tional Bank Building, 682-5216. Mobile Homes for Sale

Mobile Homes for Sale * 14' x 70' SKYLINE

Clean, clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with tub and shower in master bath. Extra insulation and storm windows. To see this one today, TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, \$350 down and take up payments of \$133.61 on nice 2 bedroom mobile ne. 563-0678 \$500 down and take up payments or nice 3 bedroom mobile home. \$63 0878. Open Houses

Open Houses 79 **OPEN HOUSE**

1703 COMMUNITY LANE-AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1ST. 3 BR in San Jacinto area. Shown By Billie Lanier, 694-5500

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HELEN WOOTTON, GRI

Realtor OPEN HOUSE 2 to 5 **3202 MA MAR**

Elegant two storey, 4 BR, swimming pool. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

A-1 Mobile 1974 14x74 room, 1 3/4 bott foreished, skirt has refrigerate on. Financing av 1972 14x70 hodroom, 2 bath, appliances in ver

4120 W 63-0543

AVAULTY 1977 Sex 4x60. Refrigerate condition. I 1978 Broadmore 1 bath, central refri buy. Call 684-6732. MOBILE home ar ft., 3 bedroom, 2 140x50 ft. lot, stor pinning, improve 684-9092. MUST sell 1972 bedroom, color to 697-2386 after 6.

BARC bedroom, pliances. N \$5000. 694 anytime. FLEE' bedroom, 2 band. Already se Mobile Homes Lamesa Rd., S 694-4411. Nights

1972 Flamingo, 14 bath, new furnito king bed. \$5800. 68

1976 Cameo. Exce total move in and \$126. Call 683-1319 977 Wayside, 3 uy. 683-7940, 684-6 1978, 14x80 three upstairs front kito down, assume m \$204 or \$16,500 cash 1965 Hicks 68x12, 1 Call after 5 or 697-5554. 12x60 Wayside M equity, assume 6 thly. No Sunday Ca 1975 United at S up payments of 1 333-2821, ask for R

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Sept.

2-6 DAV

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Brick, 3-1 34-1 an

old, new evapora in garage. Mid \$ Mary Colter, 697 WILLIA HOUSE REA NEW On Frontier

bath, one ca buy. LI in this 2 bedro overlooking New applianc formica. Onl buy. Call Bett 684-5881, Asso CO. REALTO

OW Extra nice larg country kitchen Immediate post near school 69

ON TH Enjoy the cor own home fireplace in t BR, 2 bath a SCAPING. CHASHA, AS REALTORS, 694-1249.

Houses for Sale | 80

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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CASABELLA HOMES
3207 High Sky-4,21/2, Just started! Four & game room. Truly A family home. Call our office to

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Casabella extras ..... 205 High Sky.....

214 High Sky... Devonian—3,1½,1. New on the market, bright,

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living areas this is your house! Near schools

so many extras including a study/loft. Unique ... .ouisiana-3,1,1 Nice small home with lots redone,

convenient location.....clair—Sought after price.....

90% FINANCING! -BAYOU BEND 729 Melton Alley—2,2,2 Delightful Town House, with

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high ceilings, enclosed atrium. Pretty fireplace

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Sweetwater, Texas

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510 N. Big Spring—Perfect location for restaurant or office suits. Suitable for many uses. Call quickly, it won't keep.

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Lake Nasworthy-Great weekend retreat for

and see pictures
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peland—100 acres unimproved land. Minerals may also be purchased at \$800.00/acre

Monarch has many exclusive, unadvertised

business listings, including both land & income producing properties. Call for details.

None Orr..... Ann Bovers ..... College Michael ... Honnie Buller ....

wo apartment complexes for sale. For details

642-1728

682-4424

647-1153

.. 647-5524

HAZEL

No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center

SECLUDED—FANNIN AREA.....

breakfast bar, good soil & water.

& cross fenced—Sandy Acres. PARKER ACRES-COUNTRY HOME ...

occupy—Rankin Hwy.
BEAUTIFUL LAKE TRAVIS ......

PHA APPRAISED ...

drapes, covered patio.

ATTENTION VETERANS

VEAR HOSPITAL ...

697-4177

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Only a few like this one, 2 BR, den, 14 bath, nice carpet.

West side home, 3 BR, 1 bath, step down living area, carpet

Close in older brick home, 2 BR, 1 bath, dining area, fireplace, 2 car detached garage.

Lovely 3 BR, 1% bath, ref. air, separate den, pretty FP, built-ins in kitchen, beautiful covered patio, see this one.

5 acres with barn, 3 BR, 2 bath home, 2 water wells, fenced

New listing—2½ acres, large workshop, barns, mobile home space, plus lovely 3 BR, home, country kitchen, beautiful drapes, ref. air, enclosed patio, large 2 car carport, too much to mention in ad—call to see it.

2 residential lots, restricted. Country club & golf facilities, beautiful Highland Lakes Estates, near Lago Vista

Selling or Buying??? Call Usl

GREENWOOD SCHOOL

2 acres surrounds this double wide mobile home, 3 BR, 2 bath, den, large LR with FP, carpet, drapes, R&O, DW,

mercial property, including showroom, patio home and "The House Next Door," owner will

Greenwood Drive-3,2,2, Absolutely everything you

Several 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments available from

For a weekend or week at LBJ. Rent this pretty

cabin, 2 bdr. & bath at Sherwood Shores ...... oving to Lubbock? We have a dandy priced in the \$50's, loaded. Let us refer you.

ever wanted in a home from carefree yard, to 3

Flare.....

2101 W TEXAS

Houses for Sale

683-4882

..Sold

\$103.500

\$83,000

... \$102,000

\$110,000

.... \$57,250

.... \$138,000

\$18,000

\$75,000

444-4475

682-1083

694-4788

MLS

\$19,500

) 682-1659 **Business Property** 

Warehouse for Rent **ACE** 

682-9201

ASE

pril 1979. pany

4' x 70'

obile Homes for Sale YLINE bedroom, 2 bath, with in master bath. Extra

Storm windows. To see ociate. DON HARVEY 683-5333. Evenings Open Houses ISE

LANE-

R IST.

rea.

ISE

SOC.

LTORS

COURT

ER, INC.

94-5500 ES

e to College. LISTED Brick, 3-1 34-1 and den. Carpet 1 month old, new evaporative cooler. Workshop in garage. Mid \$30's. Shade trees. Call -8866 EALTORS, WILLIAMS & ASSOC

> HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 NEWLISTING

On Frontier. 4 bedroom, 134 bath, one car garage. Equity EASY LIVING

in this 2 bedroom condominium, overlooking swimming pool. New appliances, wallpaper and formica. Only \$37,000. Equity buy. Call Betty Ford, 684-4177 or 684-5881, Associate, CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS. BY

OWNER

Extra nice large 3 bedroom, 1 bath country kitchen paneled and papered. Immediate possession. Fenced yard

694-1557 "WINTER
ON THE WAY"
Enjoy the cozy comfort of your
own home warm, cheerful
fireplace in the family room. 3
BR, 2 bath and very nice landscaping. Call STEPHEN
HASHA, ASSOC. of HASHA
REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings,
694-1249. Houses for Sale 80 FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

908 W. **MISSOURI**  REALTORS

Mobile Homes for Sale | 84

**Aobile Homes** 

1974 14x74 SOLITAIRE adresm, 1 3/4 both, front bitchen, par-ly furnished, skirted, avenings & per-is, has refrigerated air. Will sell on taken, Financies available.

1972 14x70 WAYSIDE

treem, 2 hath, partially furni-ppliances in very good condition

1979 14x68 BROADMORE serrom, 1 bath, front bitchen, extra

4120 W. WALL

Magic Living Mobile Homes

2660 E. 8th Odessa

337-4444

ty Doesn't Cost-It Pays

684-9092. MUST sell 1972 12x60 McGregor, 2 bedroom, color television, turnished

BARGAIN!

1971 12 x 60 Hensley. Two

bedroom, with ap-

pliances. Next to new.

\$5000. 694-9761. Call

1978

**FLEETWOOD** 

2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished. Already set up at Midland Mobile Homes Estates, 2200 S.

Lamesa Rd., Space 110. Equity

and take over payments, Call

94-4411. Nights, call 694-0074.

1972 Flamingo, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 shah, new furniture, washer, dryerking bed. \$5800, 684-9058.

1976 Cameo, Excellent condition, \$3500 total move-in and take up payments of \$126. Call 683-1319 after 5, or 362-8201

1977 Wayside, 3 bedroom. Excellent buy. 683-7940, 684-6792.

1978, 14x80 three bedroom, two bath, upstairs front kitchen, wet bar. \$2,000

s204 or \$16,500 cash. Call 682-1315.

1965 Hicks 68x12, 3 bedroom; 1 ½ bath Call after 5 or all day weekends 697-5554.

12x60 Wayside Mobile Home. \$500.00 equity, assume 6 year loan. \$110 mon-thly. No Sunday calls, 694-1205.

1975 United at Sherwood Park. Ex-cellent condition. FHA, no equity, take up payments of \$124.65. Call Odessa 333-2821, ask for Rick.

Open House

SADDLE CLUB

SOUTH

Sept. 10th

2-6 PM

5115 &

5117

DAVENTRY

Jack B. Cook

Builders, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE

2825 HAYNES

2 TO 5

Shown by --

MONARCH REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

3 to 5 PM

3509

**PARKLANE** 

Shown By

**Nell Scott** 

Houses for Sale

Assoc. Bunnie Kent Realtors

JUST

694-9663

Open Houses

697-2386 after 6.

anytime.

694-6666

682-2504

Houses for Sale

| HOMES                                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1604 Washington \$21,000                                          |
| 3 Bodrm, 2 Bath on 5 Ac. SE of Midland \$40,000.00                |
| 3 Bedrm, 2 Beth, Den, Dining & Living area, numerous imp.         |
| 40 Ac                                                             |
| LAND                                                              |
| \$1.71 Ac. Co Rd. No.1140 N                                       |
| 215 Acres in Greenwood Community                                  |
| 19 Ac. on Co. Rd No.1140 S 1,500 per ac.                          |
| 23 Ac., 7 miles S. on Tower Rd                                    |
| Sm. acreege off IS 20 and Tower Rd 1,500 per ac.                  |
| 22 Ac. on Co. Rd. No. 1140 N-Mice subdivision 1,800 per ac.       |
| Sm. acreage on Andrews Hwy                                        |
| 10 Ac. on F.M. No715 in 2-21/2 Ac. tracts                         |
| 5.35 Ac. E. of city off US 80 Service Rd. w/imp4 water            |
| wells 2 w/pumps, 1 pressure tank, large septic tank 20,000 Total. |
| 33.47 Ac. of land & improvements 102,980 Total.                   |
| COMMERCIAL                                                        |
| 2700 & 2702 W. FRONT AVEVecent Lets \$33,000.00                   |
| TOWER RDsmall acreage                                             |
|                                                                   |

FARMS & RANCHES QUALITY 1977 Schult mobile nome, lax80, Refrigerated air, underpinned Prime condition. Equity buy, assume 1144 month payments. 683-5877 after 6. 1978 Broadmore 14x64. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central retrigerated air. Equity buy, Call 684-6732. FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL: 
 Doris Blissard
 682-2189
 Beb Connor
 694-3028

 John Luccous, GRI
 694-7033
 Addie Blissard
 682-2189

 T. C. Tubb
 684-5229
 Charlie Sprayberry
 682-6087
 MOBILE home and lot for sale, 14x70 ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath Melody Home. 140x50 ft. lot, storm tie-downs, under-pinning, improvements, \$16,000. Call

THREE **PATIO** TOWNHOUSES

3 bedroom, 21/2 baths near completion. 4203, 4205, 4207 Arroyo.

2 Duplexes, 3 bedroom, 2 baths on each side, 3303 Moss.

GILBERT BATES BUILDER

697-4306

694-8422

A HOME WITH SELF EXPRESSION This charming spacious two story with 4 BR will make you feel like the Lord of the Manor. Has beautiful, dramatic entryway. Formal living & dining room, sequestered game room. Many kitchen cabinets. Lovely professional ly landscaped private yard with large HEATED POOL. Prestigious MaMar area. For appointment. call GLORIA LOTT, 694-0421 or CECIL CAFFEY. 682-3193, Associates.

Charlie Linebarger, Inc. Realtors 683 6331

POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in San Jacinto area. Refrigerated air and fireplace. \$60,000 Call Billie Lanier, 694-5500 HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS

3505 JORDAN BY OWNER

Just 2 years old. 3-2.7, paneled der with fireplace & beamed ceilings. Ear thtones in carpet & wallpaper, vaulted ceiling in master bedroom and entry Refrigerated air, utility room, land scaped yard with rear fenced for RV Perfect condition. Mid \$50's. Call 694-2435 or 684-9078 MELODY ACRES

Appraised and ready for occupancy. 3 2-1-ireplace, sprinkler system and water well. See this like new house to appreciate. Pat Knox, Associate 694-8765

Charlie Linebarger, Inc. 683-6331

10 ACRES zoned industrial off Cotton Flat Road. \$2,000 per acre. PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 563-2312

Ask for Jerry Griffith or None

BYOWNER Immaculate Westside brick 3-1 34-2, beautiful yard, covered patio, built in range and oven, over

1500 sq. ft. 697-5764 VA or FHA

Three bdrm · 1 bath · 1 car garage. Close to town in good neighborhood. Roof, paint, some plumbing less than 2 yrs. old. Tile fence. Neat, clean. Karen Clark, 1st Real Estate, 683-5412 or 683-5085.

NEW CONSTRUCTION between Midland Odessa. All homes are loaded with extras and are out of the city limits. Several floor plans available. Priced from \$48,000-\$60,000. These homes are of contemporary design with no wasted space! PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

Ask for Jerry Griffith or None OWNER

TRANSFERRED Call ME to show you this \$40,000. Spacious 3 BR, 1% bath, 1 living area, pretty counter tops & linoleum in kitchen. Im-maculate yard, has gas barbecue grill & tile block fence. Fresh paint. Super condition! Call BETTY REEVES, 697-2635,

COUNTRY ESTATE ONLY 3 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS Large 3 bedroom, 134 baths, 1 car garage on 2 acres with 3 wells totaling 50 GPM. 2 barns and corrals. Permanent grass pastures. Good fences.
COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020
COMPARE CONSTRUCTION
with any house in Midland!
Builder will help with closing
cost on 2 new homes, priced in
the 50's. These homes are located
in north Midland in a new
development. Amenities include
beamed ceilings, molded trame
paneling in den, custom made
cabinets, fireplaces doubte
garage, built-in appliances, ref
air, all brick, thermo pane windows and fenced backyard.

PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 563-2312

HOUSES, trailers, land for sale, rent, trade, lease purchase, etc. 414 Sweetbriar, 113 Eisenhower and others. 694 9723.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION NO QUALIFYING Westside, 3 bedroom, 13a bath, brick. Refrigerated air, range and oven, tenced yard. Buy owners equity and SKYLINE REALTORS

697-4181 694-8074 684-7023 CIRO SANCHEZ, REALTOR

682-0163 New Construction by Paul Noel 3703 Avondale 3-2-2.... 3808 Avondale 3-2-2.... 3910 Avondale 3-2-2.... 37,150 34,900 3 Acre Mobile Park. A bargain at

One Acre Investment. 2-1 1/2-2-MEMBER MLS-If we don't have, we can find it. Velma Mayberry ... 682-4968 Bobbi Mayberry .... 683-3755

EXTRAORDINARY TOWNHOME Professionally decorated. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in the master. Call for details. Joan Ramey

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881 OWNER has already purchased new home and will consider FHA, VA or any offer on equity. This home is all brick with 2 full baths and double

garage. Priced in low 30's. neighborhood too! PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

563-2312 Ask for Jerry Griffith or Sue Bates. FOR SALE BYOWNER

3 bedroom, 2 fuil baths, unusual floor plan, fireplace, built-ins, rear en-trance 2 car garage. Surroom with brick floor, large utility room, retrigerated air. Excellent condition. 2095 square feet. 2313 W. DENGAR

LOOKING FOR A HOME!

We have a lovely 3 bedroom brick located near San Miguel Shopping Center and Midland College. Call Marie or Barbara at 563-3136 JACK B. COOK HOMES & REAL ESTATE

IN THE COUNTRY buildings, extensive pipe fencing on 1.92 acres. Under \$45,000. TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-4205. GREAT FAMILY HOME

3225 W. DENGAR 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, watern softener. New refrigerated air unit and heater. Many more great features. Shown by ap-pointment only. Call 697-1518 or 694-2621. By owne No Agents

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE NOW OFFERED BY JACK B. COOK New Custom Built Homes A "Full Service" Company 563-3136

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS Only \$12,000 equity and assume \$560 mo. payment. 4 bed, 134 ba, 5 acres, Large swimming pool. Ron Eskridge 694-7407

Roberts Realtors 683-4686 2404 NORTHTOWN CT. One living area with 3 bedrooms 2 bath, refrigerated air, new water conditioner, garage door opener. On quiet cul-de-sac, near Goddard. HELEN WOOTTON, GRI

\* PATIO TOWNHOUSE **COUNTRY REALTY** Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells
2.14 acres, 3 BR, 2 ba., 3 wells
Weatherford St., 2 BR, den, 1 ba, Irg. outside storage
2 acres South Midkiff, large brick home, 2 wells, shop
14 acres 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 ba., barn & fenced \$28,500.00 \$35,500.00 \$84,000.00 \$75,000.00 5 acres Greenwood, water guaranteed, owner finance 5 acres & up, lots of water, good soil, S. Midland \$1300.00 per ocre 81 acres form land, 4 good wells 20 acres near 1-20 on South Midkiff Small tracts 5. of Midland, financing availa \$70,000.00 

BUNNIE



\$79,500

\$79,500

\$75,000

\$83,500

\$119,750

\$60,900

682-7433

MLS

1906 Illinois MLS DON'T MISS THIS JEWEL-Contemporary 3 bedroom, situated on North "H"-A super location-3 bedroom-sun room-step down living

Houses for Sale 80

room-formal and informal dining-lovely kitchen-sprinklered and terraced yard . ANOTHER CHARMER ON TENNESSEE -3 bedroom home just oozes charm-hardwood floors-large living and dining room-lots of kitchen-2 fireplaces-cabinets-oversized garage
with two hobby rooms-beautiful yard

SWIMMING POOL-PLUS—4 bedroom house less
than a year old-pretty earthtones-this is a lovely
home built by Simpson & West-Close to schools.

TREE SHADED YARD—surrounds this pretty four DURANT—A pretty 4 bedroom that has been well cared for-Nice yard-lots of storage thruout-recently painted-convenient to schools.

KANSAS—This home has much to offer-beautiful yard-3 bedrooms plus room and bath with private entrance. Let of closets and storage

private entrance-Lots of closets and storage-Great fully equipped kitchen-Much has been done to make this home special KNIFFEN—In the country on one and a quarter acres-Water well-septic system-3 bedroom-one living area with a cathedral ceiling-Built by Paul Noel LANHAM—A beautiful new home by Cecil Hail-4

bedrooms-one living area-large covered patioself cleaning oven-circle drive-large covered MEADOWBROOK-So many extras in this one-Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse by Bill Allen-Circle drive-courtyard entry into tiled garden

room-inside courtyard can be viewed from four sides-large living-dining room-delightful room-formal dining-clean-hardwood floors under carpet-close to town

NOEL—Townhouse by Paul Noel-3 bedroom-living
room has high beamed ceiling-courtyard and
atrium-Spanish design.

PARKLANE—Good equity buy-A cute 3 bedroom-almost new-one living area-Yard just started-Not many at this price
SALE PENDING—This is a very special 4 bedroom that has had tender loving care-Beautiful yard that is sprinklered-garage door openers .......
TANNER-CAPE COD-2 story Upstairs

\$31,500 was a duplex
MARIENFELD—Rental units-Gross \$400 a month KINGSLAND—Beautiful lake property on Lake LBJ-3 bedroom-traveling boat house-many

\$130,000 ILLINOIS-DUPLEX—3 bedroom one side and 2 on the other-Courtyards-one living area-fireplaces-\$79,000 DORMARD-3 bedroom-Lots of storage-large pantry-large utility

LLANO, TEXAS—Magnificent tri-level. Call for particulars-A great buy at \$31.500 \$210,000

LOTS TRES RIOS, N.M.-Unimproved lot with trout stream-near ski runs ... NEELY—5 lots for ..... \$40,000 \$8,000 \$12,000 NEELY-1 lot for NEELY-14 lots for NEELY-4 lots for ILLINOIS-Triangular block-Approx. 73,500 sq. ft.

over an Acre. Zoned PD-Plans available for 3 six unit apartments. nne Tipton 694-3881 Marilyn Whitaker Dot Pringle . . . Nell Scott . . . . 682-0625 694,-2197

694-0047 Tall Realtors We have the Key

1115 ANDREWS HWY. 915/697-3236

To Your Real Estate Needs

COUNTRY LIVING: Almost new 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, total electric home. Electric fireplace, portable swimming pool, well insulated, double pane windows, ref. air central heat, 5 ocres, strong water well, many extras.

TEXAS: 2 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, 1 living area. Close to 

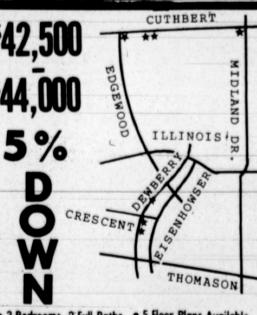
**NEW CONSTRUCTION** "QUALITY BUILT HOMES BY TOM CANTON" irable locations in town and Groonwood District. Floor plans in Office of Tall City Realters.

SURBURBAN ACREAGE

Pocan Orchard off Davis Road: 24 ocres with a variety of pecan trees from Grays Nursery, Arlington, Tx. 2 water wells, drip system . . . . . . . . . . Call to see 38 acres located between Midland & Odessa: 20 ocres still in Bermuda, 4 water wells. Electricity already on property . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Priced right to sell 5 acres in Greenwood Area . . . . . . . . . . . . \$6,250.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 200 ft. Frontage on Rankin Hwy . . . . . \$25,000.00 5,45 Acres: So. of Dayton Tire Co., choice location. \$25,000.00 Frontage on 1-20 & FM 715, Owner will consider carrying papers . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$60,000.00 5 acres on Andrews Hwy. Zoned LR2, 5 Acres on Sinclair zoned residential . Various size tracts of frontage on 1-20 . Call for details 2 Lots on S. Lamesa Road, 140 ft. frontage. . . . . Call

5 Lots on S. Lamesa.Road, 300 ft. frontage..... Call YOUR REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS 694-7368 694-7397 682-3564 Mildred Ethridge Marvin Wood . Judy Everett . . 682-0138 Mona Snow . . Mildred Unruh 694-6160



• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths • 5 Floor Plans Available Wood Burning Fireplace
 Vaulted Ceilings Separate Entry
 Refrigerated Air Double Car Garage

Built in Appliances

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

SALES OFFICE -4629 CUTHBERT - 697-4741 Homes open daily 3:00-6:00 PM

Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 MARY REALTORS

683-5156

. 694-2949 Carol Hastings . 694-1886 Jemmie Lee . Mary Ann Nix Lee Denny . Shirley Mode 684-4535 694-0283 Katie Heck, Managing Broker



3316 BEDFORD Be the first to see this three bedroom, two bath home. Large master bedroom with good closets. Den carpet and kitnice utility area

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Paths Liv chen floor are new. Lots of kitchen cabinets,

Bedrooms + study, 3½ + ½ Baths, Livingroom, den, formal dining. Lovely swimming pool with excellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing center, built-in cabinets, game room with built-in wet bar. Very tastefully decorated. Call Mary Ann Nix for more information.
1220 CENTURY Want a new home but worried about the expense of drapes and hard work to put in a

lawn? Your worries are over with this nearly new home...already has drapes and excellent landscaping!!! and a very low equity! 3 bedrooms, 14 bath, refrigerated air and builtins in the kitchen. Let us show it to you today!!!.

1222 CENTURY Total electric, low equity. This 3
bedroom, 1% bath home is only 4 months old. All \$38,500

built-ins in the kitchen 1210 COLLEGE Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with a 3 room apartment in back. Lots of storage & walk-in closets. Needs some work but has many possibilities .... UNDER CONTRACT 802 S. COLORADO Small home in East Midlandzoned LR2-would be great for a bookstore

COUNTRY ROAD 1213 SOUTH Touches of wallpaper and panelling dress up this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in the country 

25 GULF All new carpet in this pretty, three bedroom, 1% bath home. Separate living room and den with fireplace, new double oven in kit-chen with plenty of cabinet space.... UNDER CONTRACT HOUSE TO BE MOVED

Move to the land of your choice. Three bedrooms, 1 bath in excellent condition. Price includes \$17,000

livingroom and den with fireplace, dining room and a darkroom! There's an office in back and a water well for the yard. Loads of bookcases in the large den. Let one of our professionals show 

feature your area rug ....



All Three \$127,500 W. SPRUCE We have the perfect home for a young family. Two bedrooms. One bath-Let us show you this darling brick home... UNDER CONTRACT
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS, all equipment, big profit, high traffic location. 1503-1507 RANKIN HWY. Business or industrial location, 150 x 140 feet with small house and

metal shop building, water well. Owner will lease by the month or buy lease-purchase. Two small houses can be bought and moved off. Drive by this property then call us for more in-North 100 feet can be bought for . DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois in-

tersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopp center, apartments . . . . 1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing rougher in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Annor Sara ......

Luxury Duplex for lease. 2 Bedrooms fireplace, 2 car garage, electric door opener...\$475. mo. 3 bedrooms, same amenities \$525 mo. Cal Lee Denny, 683-4947

Multiple Listing Service North American Brokers Assoc. ornational Boatty Consultants, in lation Wide Find A-Home Service



\$75,000

MONARCE.



before you find another home like this one Plush 2BR, 1 bath bachelor pad w/fp, ref. air, beautiful kitchen plus lg. air-cond. studio-workshop and much much more. \$29,000. Call Penny Willhite, 683-4884 or 694-7600.

BAYOU BEND TOWNHOMES 新されば (1864年 1884年 1884 SCHARBAUER DRIVE at CLUB DRIVE

Priced in the mid 50's 90% Financing Availab MELTONIII

Assoc. Larry Rankin Realtors, 697-3123.

Superb quality custom patio home in beautiful Highland Park Area. Elegant throughout. Mexican filiar gorgeous drapes, greenhouse. To see, TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694, 6037. Ask for Jerry Griffith or Sue

682-6050

Houses for Sale 80

Houses for Sale | 80

PLACE TOWNHO

Houses for Sale 80



3324 N. Midkiff

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN MA MAR - Spanish Treasure! Located on cul-de-sac in best max - Spanish Treasure! Located on cul-de-soc in best area, fobulous 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, exquisite decor, special features include large gymnasium with sauna and 3/4 bath. Intercom, electric garage door opener, built-in gas grill & sprinkler system. Designed with elegance & warmth. Every amenity for beautiful living.

WADLEY-Words Won't Do It-on this one. You'll have to see this naw home yourself to believe & garageigte.

see this new home yourself to believe & appreciate all the value that goes with it. Lovely new home by Cecil Vest. 3 BR, 3 bath, 1 living area with fireplace plus garden room & large game room. Extensive use of wall coverings & beautiful carpet throughout. 

with high fence, sprinkler system in front. Inside relax in the spaciousness of the 3 BR, 2 bath home with fireplace. Extra room for office. Located in one of Midland's choice locations. Refg. air.

LAURA-House Beautiful-Only one year old. Tom Canton Builder. Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, dressing area off \$70,250

master bedroom, magnificent 1 living area with fireplace, bay window in dining area, total built-ins in KITCHEN, REFG AIR Don't delay on this one-CALL \$62,506

**EAUMANN-**\$\$Dollar\$\$-Save money when you purchase this beautiful, immaculate home for \$2,700 below appraisal. Large & spacious 3 BR, 2 living areas, fireplace, refg. air, lots of trees, excellent water well, 2 patios, concrete block fence. All this and more

for only.

EDWARDS-Big Family-This is the home for you. 4 huge BRS \$54,000 olus 3 full baths, nice country kitchen, lots of cabinets & closet space, plus large office with separate entrance & built-in desk. Lots of room for living . . . PASADENA-Enjoy the cozy fireplace in this spacious home. 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, living room & large den. Built-in range & dishwasher. Covered patio. Recently painted inside & out. \$50,000

\$45,500 ERIE-Bright & Beautiful-3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, pretty counter tops & linoleum in kitchen, gas barbecue grill, nice yard with tile block fence, fresh \$40,500 paint. Super condition

**HUMBLE-Low** equity-\$7,400-Pretty 3 BR, 13/4 baths, 2 living areas, kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher & disposal, fresh paint inside. Make the first step to batter living: Call us Now!

PRINCETON-2 living areas in this pretty 3 BR home, 1 3/4 \$36,500 bath, kitchen has built-in range & oven, carpeted

\$33,500

\$32,500

throughout, nice landscaping, divided yard, good location. Call Today! WILSHIRE-Pretty paneling throughout. 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, corner lot. Will have new paint outside. Better act fast on this one!

LEISURE-Adorable 3 BR, 1% bath, 1 living area, large kitchen, pretty carpet throughout, freshly painted plus intercom system, composition roof. Immaculate yard. \$31,750 CUTHERT-Hollywood bath in this pretty 3 BR home 

1 living area. Dishwasher. Now being painted inside and out. Will go FHA or VA. 528,400 KENTUCKY-Nice, neat & clean! 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 living area plus separate rent house, corner lot. Don' plus separate rent house, corner lot. Don't wait another minute to see this "More-for-your-money" \$23,500

MADISON-One owner home in excellent condition. A pretty 2 BR, 1 living area, 2 storage bldgs., extra deep corner lot. Close to schools & churches.

COUNTRY HOME-Owner will finish. Choose your own \$11,500 colors. 3 BR, 1 living area, dbl. car garage on 1 acre \$45,000

of land NICE COUNTRY LIVING-In this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, with 2 living areas, garage with shop area, fully insulated, a a real energy saver. Concrete block fence, 2 water wells, additional bldg. for animals

| HARYARD .  |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
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| PRINCETON  |    |    |     | ٠, |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   | * |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
| MORTH "D"  | ١. |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
| ROOSEVELT  |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
| STOREY     |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
| MERCEDES.  |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
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| ACESON     |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
| RANKLIN .  |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
| TOREY      |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |    |    |   |    |   |    |   |   |
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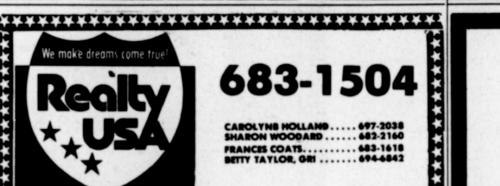
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28'X70' with 3 BR, 2 Boths, wood burning fire-place, den, double podded & double place, den, double padded & double insulated walls. LARGE AND ESPECIALLY NICE. (underpinning included) \$28,500

FESTIVAL 14'X80' 3 BR, 2 Bath, built-ins sunken tub, partially furnished and only 8 months old. NEW CONDITION!!! ..... \$16,000.

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New country he School District mal dining and acres. To see, PER' D Associate, E REALTORS, 6 683-2937. OLDE garage, large de bar, central heat. 4605 PR Appoint 694

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FEEL in this comf tractive 3-1 brick with r Nice carpet t dle 40's. To Mason, as REALTORS, ngs, 694-0247

A special Wests
the young famili
See this fenced,
area home with
door storage,
paint, a storm orill. Low 20's. I
Associate,
REALTORS, 4
42-4000. DREA Just \$3,625 will t bedroom brick p living area, sequi full baths, woodb tral heat, refri range, dishwasi wallpaper touche rilyn Walker, n ielman, Real E

PRICE Spacious 3 bedro excellent conditi areas, utility disposal, walk-bedroom, lots covered patio. \$42,500. SUNSE

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FOR BY 0 Extra nice tradi bedrooms, 2 1/2 dining room, lar brick fireplace, 1 storage shed, pla and fenced yard and trees. 684-840 IMMACULA

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In quiet seclu Around 2,200 s extras. Lovel with large fri loan, and own lien a pos-Lomagene 697-3258.

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baths, 1 car garage,
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Spacious 3 bedroom 2 full bath home in excellent condition on Alpine. 2 living areas, utility room, dishwasher, disposal, walk in closel in each bedroom, lots of storage, large covered patio. Workshop in rear. 142,500.

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I huge living area, with fireptace, 3
large bedrooms, 1% baths, beautiful
kitchen has all built-ins, large utility
room, refrigerated air, water well,
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room; shag carpeted, air conditioned,
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11.44 ac. with 11 houses. Needs lots of work. Excellent for trailer park. Priced right \$30,000.00.

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682-9786 DORIS PINARD 683-2196 or come by 1300 W. Front

COLONIAL TRADITIONAL in quiet secluded central area.
Around 2,200 sq. ft. Fireplace, all extras. Lovely patio and yard with large trees. 5\%5 existing loan, and owner carry on second lien a possibility. \$42,500.
Lomagene Boerm, Realtor. 697-3258.

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Houses for Sale | 80

24 MINIT SERVICE

OUR TEAM CONTINUES TO GROW MATT LUTZ hat SELLS MIDLAND FIRST!!!

SAN SABA, TEXAS 322 acres includes six fenced pastures 

YOUNG HOME IN BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND LANDSCAPERS DELIGHT This 2 BR on Travis in excellent condition with sunroom & separate utility off

LOTS OF NEW. Call today about this contemporary 3 BR w/one living area, ref. air and many new features .... \$36.500

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE SUPER FAMILY HOME Impressive two story home with 5BR/3 2 half baths. Sunny den with wet bar, great upstairs playroom. Separate formal living & dining rooms. Beautiful yard would adapt for pool
OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY 4BR architect designed home on \$158,000

iful property featuring charming decks and a stunning two-story atrium . \$400,000 PRICE REDUCTION to appraisal value in this distinctive 6BR home for a large family. Home features marvelous 30x15

kitchen and swimming pool.

DURANT Lovely two story executive home in Kimberlea with 4BR/7/2B. MBR has delightful fireplace, unique bath and sundeck. Beautifully landscaped.

PRESTIGEOUS LOCATION On Princeton. Stylish contemporations of the princeton of the pri CALL porary 4BR/3B with lovely quarry floored den and circular copper hooded fireplace...OWNER ANXIOUS..... \$135,000 WARWICK ADDITION Excellent buy in this fine traditional styled home on Winfield. Home has formal living & dining

rooms plus swimming pool

MAXWELL Delightfully decorated 4BR home with custom
drapes and mini-blinds. Ideally located to Midland College \$81,500 JUST REDUCED two-story 4 BR/3 B ideal for large family Walk out the door to Fannin Elementary
MCKENZIE 4BR one living area home, freshly painted outside. \$75,000 \$20,000

fully carpeted. Plant room & water well

Fantastic investment for individual or corporation looking to own a game reserve in the beautiful Texas hill country. This 100 acre reserve is completely fenced and stocked with a variety of game and fish. Excellent accomposations in the fully turnished Main House and adjoining Guest House. Completely equipped with pool table. I.v. and micro wave oven. Air strip in nearby Leaker, TX to service private places. Leakey. TX to service private planes.

TERRIEIC THREES KENT Possibly the best home for the money on today's market, exceptionally nice with sprinklered yard.

OUTSTANDING BUY on W. Michigan. Freshly painted 3BR with new parquet floors and new roof.

ROOSEVELT Priced for immediate sale. Jarge spacious

rooms, 38R/1% B. MONTY Partially furnished contemporary 3BR with lovely landscaping, water well & fireplace.

FRANKLIN Good rent property in this charming 2BR cottage style home. Conventional appraisal price. \$30,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION FROM LANGSTONS SMART AND SOPHISTICATED 38R fow Haynes, tastefully decorated, close to College and ready for immediate occupancy .... NORTHRUP Two charming 28R/28 townhomes, including wet bars and spacious kitchens HOME FOR A GROWING FAMILY Traditional 4 to 5 BR CALL

home with one living area, separate dining and wet bar. In time to select colors and sell your present home \$117,500 INVESTMENTS

SERVICE STATION AND RETAIL BUILDING Fine invest \$52,500 ment opportunity, continuous operation since 1966.

TERRIFIC TOWNHOME LIVING BY PAUL NOEL

NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 38R/28, 10 foot ceiling NOEL Lovely entry courtyard in this 38R/s28 with large \$73,600 NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 38R/28 with

wet ber and sunken tub.

WARD Beautiful 38R/28A townhome with interior cour-... \$87,500 tyard sunken living room with vaulted & beamed ceil-

ing
WARD Sparkling 38R/28 townhome with wet bar, sunken
living room, fireplace, vaulted & beamed ceiling ... \$97,500
WARD Luxury one living area 38R/28 with interior courteand and large master suite ... SORRY SOLD chen has all the plus extras including microwave.
COUNTRY LIVING HOMES BY NOEL \$108.850

ONLY seven minutes from downtown, 1% acre lots, MISD.

Extremely LOW UTILITIES

852 SOUTH IRVIN Terrific one-living area home with fireplace

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MEW CONSTRUCTION ON HAYNES—Townhouse concept w/enclosed front courtyard, large & lovely, 3-24-1 liv. area-garden bath off master BR. Intercom & front gate. Many extras.

WANT SOME ELBOW ROOM? Call about this roomy home on
1 acre on Warren 1914 destrict chinets, large one
living area, all roms research the plus huge game

PUT THIS IN YOUR AGENDA! Nice 3 BR. 1% Bath, separate living room plus den. Great location, very nice yard. Call today!

ATTENTION VETERANS! Near enough to town but still
Country Living. 3 BR. 2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, study plus
large living & den on 6 fenced acres.

TO BE COMPLETED SOON! Townhouse, 3 BR. 2 Baths,
atrium with all the extras on Noel Street. A must to see!
VACANT—Ready for ecunoscy 4 of BDRMS., 24 Baths,
formal living room as a living room.

Mary Ann Owens 366-4995 Vanda Bishop 694-3431

**CLYDE C. WHITE** 

For Internation Call Clenta Manzy, Realter **NEW HOMES** 

|            | 470 Dates Ded |
|------------|---------------|
|            |               |
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|            |               |

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** 



702 ANDREWS HWY

MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

utz-4 br., 1 2% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar..... 84,500 amble-3 br., 1% ba., den, evap., 2 car gar., and business . antington-4 br., 2% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, attic, nice . Ward-3 br., 1% ba., trpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., wood lence 62,500
Holfoway-4 br., 2 ba., den. frpl., evap., patio, 2 car gar., 2 story 62,500
"J"-3 br., 2 ba., den. frpl., ref., patio, 2 car garage 59,900
"J"-3 br., 2 ba., den. frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., well 59,900
Godfrey-4 br., 1% ba., ref., den. frpl., 2 car gar.
Greenbriar-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., den. ref., 2 car gar., patio, attic 58,000
Lawson-3 br., 1% ba., den. 2 car gar., decor, treehouse 57,500 i. "L"-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., clean. Denton-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., dbl. fence. immaron-2-2, den, rock frpl., ref., patio, 2 CP, stor drs. . Cansas-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., covered patio, 2 car gar., .... Chichigan-4 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., nice! Lockheed - br., 1 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, dishwasher. Cimmaron-3-13, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., house painted... faxwell-3 br., 14 ba., 1 liv. area, 2 gar., gas yard lites handon-4 br., 2 ba., den, ref., patio, 1 car gar., 2 story ..... Dengar-3 br., 1% ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., very clean . Dormard-3 br., 14 ba., frpl., ref., patio, fresh paint, water well 48,500 Princeton-3 br., 2 ba., evap., rec. rm., den, w/well .... Willowood-4 br., 2 ba. fp., 2 gar., wd. fen., cute & clean .. 46,500 n-3-2, evap., patio, w/well, very pretty, dishwasher. Carpenter-3 br., 1½ ba., mock frpl., ref., patio, clean, trees. Humble-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., den, evap., 1 car gar., new carpet. Humble-3 br., 1½ ba., free standing frpl., evap., 2 car gar... Monty-3 br., 1½ ba., ref., patio, den w/wet bar, water well... Sentwood-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., 1 car gar., extra nice patio, den .. 42,500 storey-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, evap., 1-cp., Lanai type patio .... 42,500 rey-3-2, den, Ben Franklin frpl., patio, fence, utility in kit. orey-3 br., 14 ba., ref., patio, 2 car gar., a lot of new . Delmar-3 br., 14, den, evap., 2 gar., attic, nice yd., clean Harlowe-3 br., 14 + ½ ba., frpl., den, 2 ecaps, sunken lr. Kansas-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., evap., patio, new paint, nice!.... Harlowe-3 br., 1% ba., evap., patio, 2 gar., sunk. LR, storage. Brookdale-3-14, evap., patio, 1 CP, tile floor, den/shelves. Laura-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., patio, beamed ceiling...... e-3 br., 1% ba., rf. patio, new counter tops, wood fence 37,500 Laura-3 br., 2 ba., den, ref., 1 car gar., nice neighborhood ... ower-3 br., 14 ba., evap., patio, 2 car gar., pantry Dewberry-3-14, evap., 2 gar., wd. fen., cute, clean home fariana-3 br., 1% ba., den, re., patio, 1 car gar., lg. closets... Amigo-3 br., 1% ba., den, ref., nice patio & landscaping, well. Mercedes-3 br., 1% ba., ref., patio, 1 car gar., wood fence .... netta-3 br., 1% ba., den, evap., 1 car CP, wood fenc, new roof... Leddy-3 br., 1% ba., evap., patio, 1 car CP, new HWH, Illinois-3 br., 1% ba., ref., kitchen bar., high ceiling in LR..... Brunson 4-2, evap., mock gas fp., 2 wells, apt. for rent prayberry-3-1, den, evap., 1 car gar., gas. ref. unit, wd. fen. torey-2-1%, frpl., den, evap., bar area, wd. & CB fen

Weatherford-2 br., 1 ba., window ref., CB workshop ar . 5,000 S&H

**GREEN STAMPS** 



This offer subject to expire without notice

.. 14,700

NEW CONSTRUCTION

aura-4 br., 11/2 ba., ref. wood fence, home with potential

lord-3-1%, evap., patio, new HWH, attractive home...

etta-4 br., 1 ba., evap., tornado shelter, nice carpet.

Sycamore-3 br., 1 ba., evap., patio, wood fence, water well.. Anetta-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car gar., clean, wd. fence.... Terrell-2 br., 1 ba., ref., 1 car gar., chain link fen., nice yd...

siana-3 br., 1 ba., evap., new HWH, lavatory & faucets new 28,500

Anetta-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car CP, clean, lots of storage, nice .. 20,500

ngham-2 br., 1 ba., evap., attic, fence, panel ray heating . 19,000

| HEM CONSIRUCTION                                                          |  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Hampton Builders                                                          |  |
| Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, ref., 2-gar., fireplace               |  |
| By Walt Thibeau                                                           |  |
| Erie-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., wood fence, DW, 46,5 |  |
| Erie-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen, modern arch, DW 44,5          |  |
| Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl 43,5         |  |
| Erie-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen, utility, modern               |  |
| Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl 42,2         |  |
| Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no-wax vinyl              |  |
| Gilbert Bates                                                             |  |
| CR 11 W S4 br., 2% ba., frpi., ref., 2 car gar., 3 acres, lot 7 69,5      |  |
| Cecil Hail                                                                |  |
| Mandambrook 4 hr 2 hr from red natio 2 and one conscious 74 5             |  |

Simpson & West

Meadowbrook-3 br., 1% + % ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., ... 78,150 SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Rt. 4 Box 50-A-3/2, fp. evap. stalls, barn, gar Perrie Ln-3-1%, frpl., evap., 2 car gar., DW, patio, barn. CR 137 W-3 br., 1 ba., evap., util., 1 car gar., lots improve.. Rt. 3, #506-C-3 br., 1% ba., ref., new dishwasher, patio, . . . Rt. 4, Box 51J 3-1, frpl., evap., patio, 2 car gar., large, extras .. Rt. 4, Box 17-C-3 br., 1 ba., den, evap., utility, lg. rooms ..... Rt. 4, Box 50-K-2 br., 1 ba., wd. floors, 2 trailers that rent out

COMMERCIAL

Wall-Building roned LR-3, has many uses. 50'x132', ref. Commercial-metal warehouse 40' by 75', office space 14'x10' ... 59,000 

INVESTMENTS Michigan-5 br., 2 ba., (2 apts., -2 br., 2 ba., furnished 662 sq. ft.). 71,500 Brunson-4 br., 2 ba., apt. rents for \$140., 1 br., kit., 1 ba., LR..... 32,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Coyanosa, Texas-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., 2 car gar., 270 acres, 2 wells . 80,000 Midland Dr-2 29 acres, excellent building site, water 22.900 Sedford-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet .... each 8,750

Denton-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet Princeton-Bedford-water & sewer in, not pv'd or cb'd ... each 8,750 thrup-lots zoned 1-F-2, 60'x125' each 7,500 Cuthbert-zoned for mobile homes ...3,000 MOBILE HOMES 3 br., 14 ba., 2 evap's., lots of storage space 2 br., evap., patio, extra insul., smoke alarn

DUPLEXES Siesta-3 br., 2 ba., ref., frpl., insulation & thermopane win ..... 82,200 RESORT

Puerta Vallarta-2 br., + maids, 1+2, 4 ba., patio, 10th fl. condo 85,500 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

| THE RELOCAT                  | ION MANAGERS            |
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| Polly DeVoss 697-5732        | Margie Coleman 683-202/ |
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Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois



We make your dream home come true!

NEW LISTINGS

HYDE PARK—Bright, light living area has sunken conversation pit around FP. Formal dining with mirrored wall. Beautiful yard. decor in shades of gold. Large breakfast room. Cathedral ceiling and corner FP in liv-AUBURN—Lovely landscaping surrounds this light, bright home. Decor is in yellow, and greens. Cathedral ceiling and bookcases in den. Rfg.

4/2½+

AUBURN—This gracious home features a beautiful AUBURN—This gracious home features a beautiful master with bay window sitting area and FP. Cathedral den with wet bar. Sauterne carpeting and lovely drapes. Rfg. 4/3 appraised for ...... BOYD—This home has recently painted trim, new insulation, recent interior painting, and recently replaced plumbing. Clean and ready for a buser! 3/1-34 \$55,000

BROOKDALE-Less than 3 yrs. old, this family home features a beautiful round FP and cheery kitchen. Good closet space, sequestered master, neutral colored carpet. Rfg. 3/1-%

CHICASAW—New home across from Midland Coun-

try Club. FP, pretty wood and a livable floor plan. Rfg. 3/2.

DALTON—A new patio townhouse in a gracious floor plan that affords plenty of room, yet is 

clean. 3/1-4 ..... FRANKLIN —Lots of new paint, sealed roof, water line. This home is exceptionally clean and has

line. This home is exceptionally clean and has lots of storage. 3/1

GLENWOOD—New rfg. air, new furnace and paint, too! Paneled den, new kitchen carpet, tile entry. Extra insulation. Rfg. 3/Holly wood

HARVARD—An exquisite home with a townhouse feel. Italian tile floors, beautifully planted atrium, and custom cabinets are but a few of the touches of luxury. Rfg. 4/2

HARVARD—An extra special home featuring a lovely floor plan, crystal chandelier, sunken living room, and glazed tile floors. Kitchen has desk and largé breakfast area. Den has high ceiling w/skylights. FP. and raised hearth. Rfg. \$175,000

ceiling w/skylights, FP, and raised hearth. Rfg. \$132,000 HOLLY—This home would be great for the young family. Close to shopping, large outside storage. Rfg. 3/1-4...FHA appraised for.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY EDGEWOOD-2 quadraplexes, four 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 story apartments. Good storage, total 

LAVERA—The peace and tranquility of country liv-ing yet only minutes from downtown. Large liv-ing with FP and lots of room. Rfg. 3/1-% + study + 8 acres for \$81,500 or house + 2 acres MEADOWBROOK-New Grafa home. Unique

set. Rfg. 3/2

NEELY—A picturesque home in a cul-de-sac loca tion. Foundation for FP. No maintenance yard w/lots of fruit trees. Allowance for rfg. air and FP completion. 2/1-4 + guest house w/bath...

NORTHTOWN—2 new Grafa homes. Pick your own completion. \$44,750 \$57,500

Wallpaper throughout. Rtg. 4/3 +

PLEASANT—Cute home w/rtg. air and new paint.

Pretty kitchen wallpaper. Storm door on front.

Rtg. 3/1.

PRINCETON—A spacious home with plenty of room for everyone. It is in a lovely neighborhood. FP, built-ins, sprinklered. Rtg.

PRINCETON—Cathedral ceiling, real wood panel-PRINCETON—Cathedral ceiling, real wood paneling. Two water wells and acreage. 3/1+

RACQUET CLUB—A luxurious home for entertaining and living. Banquet sized dining. Master has
sitting area w/FP. Formal living room
w/French replica FP. Powder room is elegant
with gold fixtures and enameled lavatory. Rfg.
4/194

ROOSEVELT-Spacious master with good closet space. Fresh carpet and paint, and a location convenient to shopping. 2/1-34.

SADDLE CLUB—A beautifully contemporary home in a prestige location. The living area has tall ceilings. Circular stairway in entry leads to upstairs recreation room. Beautifully planted \$34,750

grooved paneling, terrazo entry, some hard-wood floors. Apartment has 2 large rooms and 1 bath. Rfg. 3/1-%.

STANOLIND—Lovely large trees and double fenced yard. Easy living w/lots of space. Large BR's throughout. Rfg. 4/2-%.

STUTZ PL.—Den has vaulted ceiling, beautiful paneling, bookcases, and wet bar. Lots of closets and storage. Master bath is compart-mentalized. Lovely decor. Rfg. 4/3.

STUTZ.—Spacious entry leads into large living/din-

\$116,000 STUTZ—Spacious entry leads into large living/din-ing combination. Paneled den w/built-ins. Great kitchen; well designed with lots of storage. Rfg chen; well designed with lots of storage. Rfg. 4/3...
STUTZ—Beautiful Mexican tile floor in den and en-

try. New paint and paper throughout. Homey and liveable. Rfg. 4/2.

WHITNEY—This uniquely designed home has terrazo in the entry, den, kitchen and hall. Rear courtyard. Separate formal dining. Super MaMar location. Rfg. 3/2-4.

LAND ACRES-Excellent building site in Ridge Heights....\$15,000 MIDKIFF—2 acres w/field and fence.....\$16,000 TERLINGUA-40 acres w/hunt club privileges 

Sarah Crowe Potsy Orseth 694-7343 Pogue 682-7513 682-2203 694-8382 Liz Adams 682-6065 Louise Jo Anne Richards, GRI 684-6844 Louro Manulik 683-2327 684-4177



THE MOORE, realters

2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME CUTHBERT—Truly a home with all the fine appointments 2/1, Liv., rm, frpl., din. rm., ref. air, 2 lovely pecan trees. must to see.

CUTHBERT—Lg. older home, 3/2, den, w/w.

LORAINE—3/1, excellent cond. Extra lot.

ILLINOIS—3/1, huge den, w/w.

HOLLOWAY—3/1 plus rental unit.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

TERRIFIC COMM. LOT—One of it's kind. \$33,900 \$40,000 \$24,500 \$32,500 \$40,000

CALL CALL CALL CALL On Andrews Hwy., owner financed
TRAILER PARK—Good income, 2 gd. well
DOWNTOWN COMM. LOTS.
ACREAGE-ACREAGE—In all directions. JEAN MOORE ..... 462-6505

PROFESSIONA

Houses for Sale 80

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

JOIN THE SOLD RUSH...

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US RESIDENTIAL RACQUET CLUB ADDITION—A tribute to your fine taste is apparent when you choose this 2 story, 5 bdr., 3 full & two ½ baths, picture kitchen. All the amenities one would expect for this

gracious home .....

\$49,750

\$47,500

\$92,500

\$71,950

\$39,500

\$38,000

CALL

CALL

CALL

CALL

\$85,000

ON CUL-DE-SAC-It's our pleasure to offer this delightfully different & most unique 2 bdr. me. So many features in this one it w impossible to believe without seeing. Call for ap-EMERSON—This has everything almost! Beautifully decorated 4 bdrs., 2½ baths, separate living & dining, den w/fireplace, custom drapes, humidifier, elec. garage door

HUMBLE-Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdrs., formal living & dining, den w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence, huge agpregrate patio overlooking beautifully land-

scaped yard ..... ANDREWS HWY — Mature home with young ideas.
4 bdrs., 2 full and two 34 baths, den w/brick floors & fireplace on 2 acres. Orchard. water MAXWELL—Join the Proud Crowd. Let us show \$110,000 you this special home designed for the fun loving family. 3-2-2, gameroom, 1 living area, separate

dining, beautiful heated pool & landscaping....
MOSS—Care free living. Beautifully decorated, 3 bdrs., 234 baths, townhouse, 2 living areas, fireplace, wet bar, nice landscaping lots of ex-STANOLIND-Approved by Good Housekeeping! 3 bdr. home near Lee High with glassed-in sun

porch, kitchen w/almost new appliances, Jenn aire, den w/beautiful fireplace & skylight ..... IMPERIAL—A pleasure you'll treasure. Pretty young 4 bdr., 134 bath home with 1 living area v/fireplace, formal dining, large convenience itchen, many built-ins ... SIESTA-Unique two story, duplex with all the ex

tras. 2 large bdr., 2 full baths each side. Spanish Contemporary

EMERSON—4 bdr., 2 baths, huge living area and \$82,500 master bdr. suite. Less than 1 yr. old. Good equi \$78,000 ty buy on Cul-de-sac. This one won't last ... PECAN-Nice & Neat & you can't beat this 3 bdr home in great location. Living, dining, den, fireplace, built-in kitchen, ref. air

FANNIN-Low equity. Ready to move in. 3-2-2, fireplace, built-in kitchen, ref. air, pretty yard. than new 3 bdr. doll house on cul-de-sac. Many extras with lots of personality. Priced in the 50's SANDELWOOD-Adorable spacious 3 bdr., 2 bath home decorated in earth tones, den, fireplace, everything in like new condition...

OHIO-Three little words-Value, Area, Space. No place in town can you find 4 bdrs., 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet & paint for this price. Call us & see for yourself .. GOLF COURSE-Great little pad for a bachelor lad 2 bdr., 1% bath, patio home. Mexican tile in liv

ing area. Sprinkler system

LOUISIANA—New listing, perfect for small family or retirees. One of the prettiest, most immaculate homes you'll see. All rooms are large, lots of new in this one. 2 bdrs., 2 full baths. LEISURE—Forget rent receipts & let us show you a clean & shiny 3 bdr., 1% bath brick with fresh paint, almost new carpet, large kitchen with

It-in range & oven .... LEISURE-Don't rant and rave, buy and save! Offered for the first time, 3 bdrs., 2 living areas, separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate. DEWBERRY—Cute, Clean, Cozy, 3 bdr., 1¾ b large master bdr., built-ins, very pretty land-MAIN-A great little house for a man & his spouse!

Darling 2 bdr., 1 bath contemporary with lots of fireplace on 11/2 acres, good water well, septic MOBILE HOME-3-134-2 car garage, lots of con

crete work, large workshop, above ground pool MOBILE HOME—1976 Richwood, 14x60, 2 bdr., 1 bath, skirted & anchored.....

RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri-level modifie frame. 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/unusual CALL all utilities & paved road ..... AKE SWEETWATER-Approx. 40 choice lots w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for in-CALL

LACK TAIL DEER COUNTRY—One section joining Big Bend National Park, \$65 an acre. CALL
NUECES RIVER FRONTAGE—Hunter's Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelina, Buffalo, Dove & Quail ...

DUPLEX—3 bdrs., 2 baths, vaulted living area, all the extras ... SIESTA—New contemporary duplex, 3 bdrs., 2 baths. Clestory windows in vaulted 1 living area SPARTAN-3-2 energy efficient home. Buyer may \$56,750 still choose colors. SPARTAN-Spacious 3-2-2, 1 living area, fireplace,

ref. air. Buyer may choose colors ....... By Little Construction - Ridge Heights 2 STORY-4 bdrs., 21/2 baths on Cul-de-sac, 2 acres. BI-LEVEL—4 bdrs., 1½ acres BI-LEVEL—4 bdrs., 1½ acres almost completed 3 BDR., 2 baths, 1½ acres, near completion By Poul Noel \$64,500 SOLD NOEL-3-2-2 townhouse, I living area, separate din-

ing. atrium, lots of extras, almost completed SADDLE CLUB S .- 3-2-2, powder room, courtyard. \$95,900 Fully equipped kitchen LOTS & ACREAGE MOCKINGBIRD LANE-3.83 acres with Utilities CALL MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK—3.53 acres..... ATTENTION VETERANS—GI financing available \$35,300 CALL on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland 21.46 ACRES-Pecan orchard, drip system \$118,000

\$60,450 CALL COMMERCIAL BUILDING—Ideal for a variety of businesses plus living quarters. Zoned LR-2..... \$25,000

WADLEY-54.5 acres for development. Zoned LR. \$2,000 per acre...... BIG SPRING-redecorated 2 bdr., house, sun porch, greenhouse, zoned commercial

ARGE OFFICE COMPLEX—excellent location... COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida ... GARDEN CITY HWY,-1.04 acres fenced, ideal for

pipe yard....
SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring. N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres. Frontage KERRVILLE, TX-Commercial lot next to school

\$85,000 \$45,000 "PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH" Patty Amos Sherrill 683-5972 Gae Anderson 683-3864 Karen Foster 697-1544 Joyce Moore, GRI 684-7209 obbie Rucker 682-8321

For Fast Results Dial 682-6222

2000 West Wall.

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale 80

Realtors

LA CASA REALTORS 1711 W. WALL

TERRACECustom quality 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, birch cabinets and birch paneled den. curved driveway, loads of trees and water well and a lot more \$73,500 MONTY-Loads of trees, sunken living room, 3 bedrooms. 14 baths, 2 car garage, large utility room, a must to see... \$37,500 MORANCompletely remodeled, 2 large bedroo living room and den, extra large "L-Shaped" kitchen, very clean and nice.. \$15,000

BARKLEY's bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage, large country kitchen, large yard. Close to school. \$32,500 BECKLEYSuper condition and extra clean, 4 bedrooms, 1<sup>th</sup> baths, 1 living area, lots of storage BOWIEDarling cottage in good area, 3 bedrooms. \$23,500 carport, nice yard . . . .

BOYDLarge 4 bedroom, 1% bath, country kitchen with built-ins. 1 car gar., 18x36 heated pool, dog run, many many extras..... COMANCHE's bedroom cottage with metal storage 

and out last year, 1 living area, attached garage, storm cellar, low equity ... EASTWOOD—Nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, attached garage, nice yard with chain link fence. Will sell on a V.A. or new Conventional loan \$31,000 EISHENHOWERNeeds TLC, great potential, 3 bedroom, 1% bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, \$28,500 LEDDYLarge 4 bedroom, 1% bath, range & oven dishwasher, 2 living areas, fireplace and glass patio doors, polyurthane roof

MONTYGreat floorplan, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, covered patio, NEW REFRIG air, extra insulation, LOW EQUITY, ex-NEELEYSuper Townhouse, extra large 4 bedrooms front patio entrance & back private patio, 21/2 baths, large utility room, 1 living, fireplace, built-\$78,000

ins, a must to see

SINCLAIR Beautiful home in demand area, 3 bedrooms, 1% bath, new water softner, water heater, garbage disposal and water line. Good carpet & paint. 2 car garage THOMASONNice home in nice area. 3 bedrooms, 1% \$47,950 baths, built-ins, attached garage, I living area...
COUNTRY PROPERTY

TODD DRIVEBuilt by one of Midlands TOP builders. Cecil Hail, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1 living area, total ilt-ins and 2 car gar., excellent water well with \$65,000

finance with good down. These homes are im-maculate! Both homes have 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each, front house rents for \$200.00 month. Barn has concrete floor and skylights, chicken coops, cattle feeders, storage tank with feed loft, a must MPERIAL TEXAScattle farm and 2 sections of

land. 400 acres in permanent grass, 960 acres in total cultivation. 2 flowing wells, 6 pumping wells, Owner will carry papers with 29%down..... 120 ACRESSouth of Midland, good water, and irrigation all around . \$102,400 INVESTMENT PROPERITES

KINGS PLASTER GALLERYBooming businessowner will carry papers, includes tables, chairs, display items. CALL \$35,000 EXECUTIVE SERVICEHandles bookkeeping. answering service, offset typing and many other

jobs for local businesses. 17 year clientelle, call and ask for Donna Simpson

APARTMENT COMPLEX25 apartments, has pool and cabana. Call and ask for Jean Farris..... \$425,000 ESTES3 Rental Houses. Two 2-bedroom houses with 1

bath each and one 3-bedroom house with 1 bath. SOUTH "G"Two rental units. One 3-bedroom with 2 baths and one 2-bedroom with 1 bath, furnished... 12.35 ACRES-Fronting East Highway 80. Water well, house and buildings on property QUADRUPLEXTotal monthly income of \$775.00

month. 2 apts with 2 bedrooms, 2 apts with 1 bedroom. Call and ask for Kelley Roberts \$56,000 MITCHELLNew carpet, duplex, 2 bedrooms on one ROOSEVELTDuplex with 2 bedroom on 1 side and a 1

om unit on the other side. Has hardwood floors, new formics on cabinets.

> MITTING TO BUY OR SELLY CALL YOUR LOCAL HEIGHBORS MAL AT CENTURY 21. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU. 683-8662 ARVILLA WILSON . 697-5746

C.R. (BOB) BOWER 697-3603 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI. 697-1059 697-1059 JEAN FARRIS RALPH BURNS, GRI 683-2650 CAROL ADAMS 697-2956 697-1459 697-5970 CLAUDETTE WILHITE. WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY

OVER 4,000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

1608 SHELL BY OWNER

3 Bdrs., 1% ba., 2 liv. areas, all new kit. Good cond. thru-out. New out side paint, ref. air. Call after 5:30 or all day weekends, 683-2567 AT APPRAISAL

\$61,500 LISTINGS WANTED

WE'LL SELL YOUR HOME CALL US FOR FREE COUNSELING HAZEL HELLUMS, REALTORS 697-4177 682-2027

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY WE'RE READY WHEN YOU ARE Byowner, \$59,000. 3 BR. 1% bath, centrally located. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. ref. air. Appraised. Call

694-5026 NIFTY & THRIFTY West Cowden-nice, 2 bedroom, 1 batt with garage. Call for more informa HASHA REALTORS

682-6264 Evenings **Betty Dillow Associate** 683-9233

LOUISIANA

Reautifully landscaped 3 BR, 1% bbath, refg. air, fireplace. Appraised \$56,700. Call RICHARD HARVEY, Assoc., 682-7047

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331 Luxury

Townhouse Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, atrium, loft, 2 car garage. Exlusive area. \$57,250.

or 682-6050 682-6583

WATER WELL For the beautiful fenced yard, pretty carpet thruout this immaculate 2 br home, kitchen has double stainless sink & lovely carpet, utility & wel house, \$20,000.

BERRY, REALTORS 697-4161 694-8363 683-5037

BYOWNER 2 story on Princeton. 5 bedroom, 31/2 bath, den,

east of Midland. Choice location, restricted home site, \$11,250. WILLIAMS & ASSOC living room, formal dining and garden room. BY owner, one acre with two bedroon 683-7689

REALTORS, INC.

Houses for Sale 80

694-9548 114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

AINSLEE—3 bdr., 2 bath, large utility, pretty patio. BEDFORD—Soft warm colors and lots of fresh and new in this 4 bdr., 2 bath
COMPLETELY REDESIGNED—w/expensive carpet, wallpaper, etc., 4 bdr., 2% bath, top area BOYD—Very livable 3 bdr., 2 bath w/large covered an added attraction of 5 bdr., 21/2 baths ...

\$92,000 CAROL LANE-If you want suburban living don't miss seeing this spacious family home . \$120,000 CIMMARON-3 bdr., w/study or could be 4th bdr., custom htd. pool w/winterdome, call.

CULVER—3 or 4 bdr., 1% bath, w/fireplace

DOUGLAS—completely redone w/Jenn-Aire range Spacious den w/wet bar. Good buy! EMERSON-Very neat, well kept 3 bdr., 1% bath. Excellent area

GOLF COURSE—Sprinkler system, remodeled kit-\$58,500 200,500 chen, excellent condition, 3 bdr., 2 bath ...

HARVARD-Lovely 3/2 w/sprinkler system. electric garage openers, solid doors

HARVARD—Newly Listed! Prestige area. Lovely 3/2 w/den and fireplace, refrig., cedar storage. ILLINOIS-2 bdr., 1 bath w/fireplace. Need quick \$37,500 KENTUCKY-Good investment property in this 2 bdr., 1 bath .....

PINE CONSTRUCTION ARROYA-One living area, courtyard, 3 bdr. BOULDER-4 bdr., 1 liv. area, w/lg. master ... 79,500

MAXWELL\_Two liv. area w/11/2 bath off utility MAXWELL-Contemporary one liv. area, refrig., great area ... MAXWELL—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! .
MERCEDES—Newly Listed! Great starter home \$40,000 MOSS-3 bdr., 1% bath Townhome w/gas grill and \$70,000 elec. garage door opener ...

PRINCETON-Large country kitchen, sprinkler \$74,900 system. 3 bdr., 2 bath ... SEABOARD-Newly Listed! Walk to Lee High, 3/2 w/seq.bdr SHANDON—Lots of new paint, wallpaper, carpet, etc., Excellent location, 3 lg. bdrs ... SHELL—Different floor plan, 3/2. Nice!. TERLINGUA RANCH ACREAGE—Six miles from

Big Bend, come by and see plat, map and pic-TEXAS—Charming older home, close in location . WILSHIRE-Move right into this nicely redone 3/2. \$37,500 WINDSOR-Pretty 3/1%, den w/fireplace and wet \$61,000

COMMERCIAL BIG SPRING-Good commercial potential COLORADO-Choice 50' corner lot COLORADO-Adjoining 50' lot next to corner lot \$48,500 Margaret Semple 682-9086 La Vada Fowler 694-8343 Betty McDearmon, GRI 694-1668 lo Broden 683-1425 683-7149 682-3190

Neva Kernan Sally Atnipp . 682-3191 682-7045 . . . . . . . . 684-4332 Ion Moore

**BASIN REAL ESTATE** 

308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332 Alvah Mckee 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632 Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Mike Luna 697-3795

NEED QUICE SALEI- Bedrm, living room, both, walk-in closet, kitchen Mobile home in rear. Storm cellar. 3 blocks E. of Main on Pennsylvania . FOR LARGE FAMILY-5 brdm, 3 both, huge game room. Room for pool

COUNTRY LIVING- on 2.6 acres. Large modern 3 bdrm in exclusive area reo. Con \$34,500 OCED- 3 bdrm., 1 bath. On West Parker. LARGE 4 BEDROOM-on Comarie. Beoutiful yard. NEW VINTL SIDING- 3 barm, 1 bath on East Pine \$72,000

Lots & Acreage 84 ATTENTION

**TEXAS VETERANS** Have Two 80 acre tracts 7 miles north of Balmorhea on Farm Market Road in good water area. If you have not used your Texas Veteran's loan, contact Dick Means, 684-4306, weekends 563-2368. Suburban Homes 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, with garage and lots of storage. Good water well. Slightly over 1 acre of land. Close-in. Equity and take up payments. 463:2423. FURNISHED mobile home on 5 acres of land in Greenwood School District 682-3295.

ZONED MULTI-FAMILY Acreage on Midland Drive, 9.52 acres. Large

New, total electric 3 bedroom, bath, double garage, covered patio, large kitchen with builtlot on W. Dormard, \$8,500. ins, fireplace in den, 1/2 mile east

of South Midkiff on 130 West. 684-5647 683-1367 Out of Town Property

BYOWNER

6.300 per 101 KIRWIN REAL ESTATE P.O. Box 1046 Menard, 1 X 76859 (915) 396 4681

River Tracts

day and Sunday. Call collect

(915) 247-5011, P.O. Box 111,

GREENWOOD

Lots & Acreage

Llano, Texas.

mobile homes \$35,000

BIG deer, javelina, quail. 100 acres 599-50 per acre. 10 percent down pay ment. Owner will finance 10 to 20 years ENJOY QUIET COUNTRY LIFE in beautiful Hill Country, 3 bdrm, 3 bath custom built brick home, loaded with extras, approx. 2806 sq. ft., located on 5 ac. wooded hilltop overlooking characteristics. at 7 % percent simple interest. Call

1-800-292-7421.

LOT on West Dormard. \$2500. Call House & House Realfors. 694-8834.

ACREAGE for sale by owner. Located directly between Midland and Odessa. Northwest of Air Terminal. (915) 684-8831 or 684-7959. 5 ac. wooded mining 568,000 giver. And the second file of the second f 349 RANCH trees. \$75.0
RIVER DEVELOPMENT Approx.
ac. lots for homes or retreat. Riv
frontage, or river access. Restrict
area, river rights. From \$6,000
\$6,500 per lot. **ESTATES** 

Restricted residential, commerical, also mobile home lots. Priced from \$2650, Financing available. Field of-fice open 10 AM to 6 PM Saturdays or ry appointment. Craig Lewis, 367-6768 r Nina Hagen, 694-2029. WATER, WATER, WATER MURPHY & ROCHESTER

wales, wales, wales, wales, wales, miles of the beautiful spring fed Llano River. Fishing, boating, swimming, canoeing or just building castles in the sand. All this plus 5.216 acres of rich fertile soil with plenty of shade trees. Ideal location, 3 miles from town of Llano. Only 20 minute drive to 3 major lakes. A weekend certeat in retirement paradise. Owner INCORPORATED 4526 EAST UNIVERSITY ODESSA, 563-3023 or 362-0431 SMALL tracts, Garden City Hwy., if Greenwood school district. 697-3506. retreat in retirement paradise. Owner financed. Call-collect, 915-247-4128. CHOICE

CONCHO COUNTY COMMERCIAL ACREAGE FOR SALE S, 10, 15, and 20 acre tracts in Concho County on the main Con-cho River. 12 miles South of Ball-inger. Owner will finance with \$500 down. All tracts have river front. For information call: East on Hwy, 80 between Midland and new proposed Loop Intersection Good water, natural

gas, electricity. CALL 697-3835

THREE duplex lots. 4400 block Thomason Drive, 76 ft., \$9,600 each. Paul Hyde. Call 563-1586. ONE acre fenced, 14 ft. gate. For equipment storage, 7 stalls. Rankin Hwy. Phone 683-3896. (915) 949-6916 RV LOT IN CLOUD COUNTRY WEST Bordered by Lincoln National Forest. Call or write L.E. Harding, 2610 17th, Plainview, Texas 79072. JUST listed. Small tracts, 3 acres and up. Good water area. Financing available. Only 3 ½ miles from city. Country Realty, 684 9020. Ten acres Llano Riverfront between Mason and Llano. Beautiful water. Lot of ATTENTION game. Owner financed. MOBILE HOME Salesman available Satur-

OWNERS imately 9/10 of an acre. 6 miles Nor thwest of Midland off Andrews Hwy Total price \$2850. Financed by sellers \$800 down. Water guaranteed. Cal \$800 down. Water guaranteed SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181

20 acres 2½ miles south of Green-wood school. 12 plumbed horse stalls, 100-230 lighted roping arena. Set up for Farms & Ranches PALO Pinto County. For sale, 150 acres with 1/2 mineral rights. Call 10 Acres - 11/2 miles west of Green-wood School, water well, partially fenced. Mostly cleared. County Road 1090 South, \$15,000. 5 Acres County Road 60, 4 miles 271 ACRES, rangeland, well with pump, older home, 25 miles east on G.C. Hwy. \$49,500. Owner finance, \$15,000 cash down. (915) 658-1098, RICKY REALTY, San Angelo. 402 ACRES, on Hwy. near Garden Ci-ty, \$275,00 per acre, 79 percent down payment. ¼ minerals included. Ricky Wright, (915) 949-840 Res., San Angelo, RICKY REALTY (915) 638-1098.

Farms & Ranches IMPROVED RANCHES

Brown County, 713 acres, 15 miles southwest of Brownwood. All valley land, Kline, Coastal and Love grass, creek, 8 pastures, 8 tanks, on pavement, community water, ready for the children of the community water, ready for

ment, community water, ready for stocking.
Coleman County, 1183 acres. Nice modern brick home, 2700 sq. ft., 4 years old. A large part of this ranch is creek bottom land and has been cleared and seeded to improve grasses. 135 acres cultivated, 701 wells, 7 pastures with 8 tanks, 25 acre flood control lake. Deer, turkey, fish.
These 2 ranches have been operated by owner as 1 ranch. Owner refired June 1st. Financing available. This is not a distressed property, but realistically priced. Call owner, (913) 348-3000.
GRAND OPENING

realistically priced. Call owner, (913)
348-3000.

GRAND OPENING
MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES
WE HAVE 7, 12, 23 & 30 ACRE TRACTS
FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE THE
LAND. A TRACT OF LAND FOR
YOUR VERY OWN FOR HOME OR
RECREATION. ALL COVERED
WITH GROWING TIMBER AND A
BEAUTIFUL VIEW IN THESE SECNIC HILLS. PLAN FOR THE
FUTURE AND YOUR RETIREMENT BY OWNING ONE OF THESE
TRACTS. ONLY 10M DOWN PAYMENT WITH EASY MONTHLY
PAYMENTS ON THE BALANCE.
THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IS
MILES SOUTH OF ABILENE ON
MY, 236. WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS
ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE
HIGHWAY, SALESPERSONS WILL
BE AVAILABLE TO SHOW YOU
THIS PROPERTY.

B. A. COOPER REAL ESTATE
1915-44-8523 Brownwood, Texas
LASALLE COUNTY: Approx. 2982

LASALLE COUNTY: Approx. 2982 acres 10 miles west of Cotulla, 160 acres peanuts, windmill, 1 irrigation well, pump and pipe; ½ minerals, highway frontage. Owner will carry part note. Presently not leased for hunting or oil or gas. House and pens. ELLEN HARGROVE, BROKER 1-512-879-2462

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 16

acres irrigated, 2 lines of pipe, baler, loader, tractor, small barr and pens. 10 acres in alfalfa, 5 in cotton. If Greenwood, Must sell, moving. \$115,000. Call 682-9387. 944 ACRES

Beautiful terrain, sheep proof fencing, traps and corrals. On pavement. Deer, turkey, etc. Near Ozona, Texas. Call owner, (806) 744-4933.

5 Acres, Frio River, 5 percent down payment. Owner will finance, 5 to 20 years at 7 ¼ percent simple interest. Beautiful building site. Call 1.800-292-7420. 25 Acres Hill Country, \$495 per acre. 7 percent down payment. Owner financing, 20 years at 7 % percent simple interest. Call 1-809-292-7420. 500 Acres, big deer, \$89 per acre, 5 per-cent down payment, 7 % percent sim-ple interest. Owner will finance 5 to 20 years. Call 1-800-292-7420. BERRY, REALTORS 697-4161 694-8363 683-5037

FOR sale, 320 acres 38 miles South of Midland, 682-4075 after 6 PM. Sanderson, Texas, Terrell County. 13,115 acres, \$60 per acre. Terms. Plenty mule deer, quait, dove, javelina, coyotes. House, barn, waler. Same family ownerhsip for 52 years. (713) RESERVOIR AREA 960 9620. CHUCK HESS, BROKER 4600 Post Oak Pl. Suite 155

Houston, Texas 77027

For sale. 10 acre Ranchette with pave ment and utilities. Excellent builte. \$6250 total price. \$2000 down. CALL BOB M. DENISON. REALTOR (817) 989-2201

OAK CREEK

Where real estate is a profession .....

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683 1808

Houses for Sale

LOW EQUITY: A clean & charming home with a different floor plan. Beautiful patio & yard, refg. air, built-in range & oven & dishwasher. Separate storage or hobby room. Don't

miss this one. \$45,000. Call Mary Jo JUST LISTED: A very nice 3 bdrm, 1-34 bath, 1 living area brick home in excellent area. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in kit-chen including a microwave oven & a trash compactor. \$74,000.

NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm., 1-% bath & den brick home with a large glassed-in sunroom. Built-in range & oven & separate outside storage. \$37,500 LOW DOWN PAYMENT: Nice 3 bdrm, 14 bath, & den brick

home available on FHA terms. Exterior trim has recently been painted. Separate storage bldg. Down Payment only \$1,050.00.\$30,500. Call John. SPACIOUS BRICK HOME: 3 bdrm., 242 baths, & a den with a fireplace. Pretty back yard with a covered patio & large shade trees. Has a large utility room & storage area. Good location.

A LIGHT & BRIGHT: den with bookshelves on each side of the fireplace enhance this nice 3 bdrm, 1-% bath brick home. Refg. air & a built-in kitchen. A clean & well taken care of home. 61.500. Call Mary Jo

HAVE A LARGE FAMILY? Then this 5 bdrm., 21/2 bath & den brick home is the one for you. Has large master bdrm., a covered patio & extra shelves in the bdrms. \$50,000. Call Mary PRETTY KITCHEN: with a built-in range & oven, dishwasher & disposal. A neat 3 bdrm., 1-% bath & den brick home with refg. air & a fireplace. A screened patio. \$49,500.

Call Mary Jo
PECAN TREES ON PINE: 4 bdrm., 1-4 bath & den brick
home with refg. air plus a humidifier, fireplace & a large
covered patio. \$58,000. Call Mary Jo
WEST TEXAS: Vacant lot zoned MF-2 located near downtown.

SEVEN LOTS: Vacant lots to be sold as a package. Zoned LR-1 & 1-F-2. All 7 for only \$6,500.

ACREAGE: 157 acres of unimproved land north of the city. \$550,774.00 COMMERCIAL ZONING: This 3 bdrm., 1 living area brick home is located in a Planned District & may be used as an of-fice or combine your office & your home. Good access to An-

BANKHEAD HWY: Commercial building zoned C-3 with lenced area & parking, \$59,000. S. BIG SPRING: not far from downtown. 4 block of vacant land zoned C-3, \$40,000, Call Goodrich

AFTER HOURS CALL 684-4268 Goodrich Heil . 694-5790 . 682-9378 694-5170 Myrt Stovall

Farms & Ranches Farms & Ranches

HILL COUNTRY

950 acre ranch, Rock Springs area. Heavy deer population. \$290 per acre. 20 year payout. 7% interest.

JACK JACKSON & ASSOCIATES P.O. Box 900, Medina, Texas 78055 Phones: (512) 589-2854

> or (512) 589-2837, Jack Jackson or (512) 589-2367, Don Anderson



3012 W. Kentucky Veterans-Call us a Land Program.
Prime Acreage for residenti
East Hwy. 80 and 1-20. ial and commercial with good water between

3 & 4 acre residential tracts south on Ridge Road. 3 bedroom, 2 both home on 6 acres with plenty of good water

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

Office 682-4878

1,974 acre ranch with 2 houses, 2 running creeks. Lots of deer and turkey. Some minerals. Northwest Son Angelo. \$285 per acre. Good financing.

financing. For Industrial & Commercial Property, Call: s.l. comp 366-8749 (Home) 0.j. kniffen 682-6339

EASY DRIVE

MAGNIFICENT HILL COUNTRY

Beautiful Lake Marble Falls, 40 miles Northwest Austin. Outstan ding secluded location, County Line, 13 feet lake frontage with concrete pier. 1 1/5 acres, 10 huge native pecan trees, lake pump, sprinkler system, ranch view in front, perfectly maintained. White brick Mediterranean Hacienda, approximately 2950 square feet living area, 2 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, exceptional utility, serve as office, 3rd bedroom. Heatilator fireplace, central heat, air. Much

> CALL (806) 797-9166 Ed Meschkat, Realtor for more details & photos \$125,000

20,000 ACRE RANCH TRACT NEAR GUTHRIE, TEXAS IN KING COUNTRY

This place joins the 6666 Ranch. It has approximately \$70,000 annual income from oil alone, also 13,000 acres are ready to lease as soon as your purchase. 35 producing wells, all minerals go. Excellent tax advantages for any purchaser. Priced to sell.

CALL BOB M. DENISON, REALTOR (817) 939-2201 Resort Property

114 ACRES, 22 MILES FOR sale: Lake Colorado City, 14x65, 2 bedroom Patriot mobile home. Refrigerated air, furnished. Lakefront lot. Excellent location. City water. Call 728-8733. SOUTH OF MIDLAND On Hwy, 349, 110 acres in cultiva-tion with 6 good irrigation wells. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in ONLAKE metallic barn, 4 car carport, rop-ing arena and pens. Call 683-9161 between 8 and 5.

GRANBERRY Over 9 acres. Private trees, wild life, 3 bedroom 2 bath, double wide with 3 porches. 10 miles from town. \$40,000. You finance. HORSE LOVERS Take a look at this 3 acres close in, sewn in permanent grasses, has water well, large metal barn, corrals and loading chutes, \$12,000. Call (817) 573-2534

BRICK homes ready to move in, All built-ins, central air and heat on deed ed water front lots. Also extra lots. Lake Hubbard, Breckenridge, Texas. (915)698-8383, (915)672-8406, POSSUM Kingdom Lake. 6 acre, secluded water front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, furnished, carpeted, well. \$54,900. (817) 779-3610.

FOR sale. House on Oak Creek Lake. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, central bedroom, 2 bath bome on choice lot. Only \$34,500. Colorado City Lake. T. L. Butts, 915-759-5634 nights.

FOR sale. House on Oak Creek Lake. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, central beat and air, recently remodeled, good

And move into your dream house. Tremendous floor plan Well & septic tank in. Good water. 2.29 acres. Near new Country Club area. Call JOY SELTZER, 682-9567, Assoc.

FINISH THIS ONE

Houses for Sale

194-1340

694-8261

694-7207 682-0390

694-0134

684-5170

694-2072

697-5384

683-4686

\$90,000

\$82,500

\$68,100

\$61,500

\$55,750

\$55,00

\$54,400

\$52,500

\$52,000

\$49,750

\$49,00

\$44,50

\$42,500

\$41,500

\$41,50

\$40,000

\$38,000

\$34,000

\$33,500

\$26,500

Investment Property

READY FOR DEVELOPMENT! Less

than a mile and half from down-town on Rankin Highway. 33 acres plus assorted lots and buildings. Settling estate. Owner will finance. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

21,000 sq. ft. downtown building. Cash talks. Priced at less than \$15 per sq. ft. Call

NEW TO THE MARKET!

300'x300', zoned C-3 on S. Big Spring. We also have 25 acres adjacent to Midland Industrial

Plan, and 2.27 acres with buildings on South Midkiff. OLD COMMUNITY THEATRE!

Would convert easily to church or supper club. This is a good buy for the land alone.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS! 225

Dene Kelly, GRI

Ron Eskridge . . Phyllis Gifford . Pauline Turney .

Margaret Burney

Houses for Sale

MLS

300 McDONALD 3 bed. 1% ba. 2 gar. \$55,700. \$2,800. down 302 McDONALD 3 bed. 1% ba. 2 gar. \$56,000. \$2,800. down 304 McDONALD 3 bed. 1% ba. 2 gar. \$55,800. \$2,800. down

Heat pumps, 95% conventional Financing available, plus closing. Paved alleys, in Fantastic Oxford Heights, built by Capri.

Beautiful old completely remodeled, two story sitting on 20 acres w/3 bed., fireplace, formal dining, blk 7 cyclone fencing & 2 car

Fantastic location on Princenton & Ward. Beautiful windows overlooking a sunken park, brick foors, 3 bed., 2½ baths, double

REDUCED below market value, large pool, 4 bed., 1% ba., 2

fireplaces, country kitchen. Only \$12,000 equity & assume \$560. mon-

Unusual floor plan, large 1 living area with fireplace & vaulted ceiling, 3 bed., 1% ba. Only \$3,100. down plus closing.

1 living area, vaulted ceilings & fireplaces, 3 floor plans 1% baths,

skylights, ref. air. only \$2,800. down plus closing

Skylights everywhere, beautiful 3 bed., 1% ba., large living area, rear entry garage. Only \$5,800. total move in.

New listing with 2 living areas, breakfast room with bay window, 3 bed., 1% ba., fireplace, ref. air & beautifully landscaped.

In Fantastic Oxford Heights, 1 living area w/vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 1% bath, beautiful yard. Only 2 years old.

This home needs a large family & mother-in-law, 4 bed., 31/2 bath,

fireplace, ref. air & 3 car garage. Only \$2,600 down plus closing

So much for so Little! Ref. air, fireplace, garage openers, 1 living area, 3 large bedrooms, study, covered & enclosed patio.

Beautiful 1 living area with nice kitchen & breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1% bath, fireplace & ref. air.

Owners have moved, Walk to Rusk & Lee, 3 bed., 1% ba., 2 living

REDUCED! Large sunken living room & formal dining, nice kit-chen, ref. air, utility room, 2 car garage & covered & enclosed

Close to Downtown, owner has completely remodeled with new

carpet, paint and air conditioning, 2 large living areas, 3 bed, 2 bath.

Stucco home, sunken living & raised formal dining, large kitchen, covered patio. Only \$6,800 equity and assume \$200 mo. payment.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

areas & 2 car garage. Only \$2,250. down plus closing

1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

Houses for Sale

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

PRINCETON

GREENWOOD

SCHOOLS

TOWNHOUSE

OHIO PATIO

GREENBRIAR

MICHIGAN

MARIANA

MIDKIFF

STREET

GULF

GREENBRIAR

PARKDALE

MICHIGAN

NORTH MAIN

CUTHBERT

2 bedroom TOWNHOUSES

PATIO

DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333

Resort Property

**RUIDOSO** 

BY OWNER

Farms & Ranches

ranch land with four fine homes. Spring-fed Son Julian Creek borders and crosses, property, riparian rights included. 6500 foot than one hour from San Antonio. Owner financing,

P.O. Box 402030

House, 2450 sq. ft., White Mountain No. 2, McBride Dr. Lot, 1/2 acre. Redwood siding with shake shingle roof. 3 bedrooms, 2 boths and two half boths. Double fireplace, large storage room wit cedar closet. BEAUTIFUL VIEW

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Special trade representative Robert Strauss holds up a pair of counterfeit Levi pants as fashion designer Pierre Cardin looks on during a Washington news conference. Strauss endorsed an international effort aimed at halting counterfeit brand-name labeling of such products as blue jeans and watches. (AP Laserphoto)

## City streetcars can be painted to suit advertisers in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - For 7,850 Schillings (about \$520) you can have a Vienna streetcar painted according to your specifications.

Some 60 Vienna streetcars, or about percent of the total number, have already been painted, mostly to advertise commercial products.

There is one condition, though: the city-owned Vienna Streetcar Company must first see the design, and approve it. So far, there have been no

Streetcars glow with all the colors of the rainbow, and some look as if they had come out of fairy tales.
The painted vehicles reflect the

#### Skin test required

All volunteers planning to wo have a tuberculosis skin test.

The tests will be given free in the board room of the school administration building, 702 North "N" fonday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The tests will be read Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the same city's fascination with its streetcars. Vienna is one of the few cities in the industrialized world still to rely heavily on streetcars for public trans-

The situation will not change much in the foreseeable future because only a few lines of a new subway system are in operation. Even after the lines' completion in years to come, the subway system will not be extensive enough to replace the streetcars.

Vienna mayor Leopold Gratz, an admitted streetcar fan, calls streetcars one of the means of transport friendliest to the environment. And they stop at every block, which no subway can do, he adds.

Vienna at one time after World War II used streetcars that had been discarded by New York. The streetcars were mostly used in low-income districts and newspapers friendly to the enna's Socialist city administration lined: "Comfortable American cars for the Vienna workers."

Others said, however, that the huge New York streetcars were white elephants and their use required a lot of money to widen a number of turns built for the smaller local streetcars.

One of these streetcars was returned to New York after they were discarded here as well, to be placed in

The Vienna streetcars have celebrated two anniversaries in a span of 10 years. In 1968, their "100th birth-

Both anniversaries were declared to be correct: the first was for the establishment of the private "Vienna Tramway Society" in 1868, the second for the City of Vienna taking over operation of all streetcar companies

day" was the occasion for festivities, and on July 1, 1978, they celebrated their "75th anniversary.

on July 1, 1903.

#### New type poachers

TORONTO (AP) -Bruce Thrasher, 27, a Toronto golf course superintendent, says worms are being "poached" from his golf course.

Thrasher gave a group of wormpickers permission to use his course if they gave him a cut of their profits.

However, the pickers have been sneaking into the course at night and ignoring Thrasher's re-

bligation to you.

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# He likes life on prairie

By CHARLOTTE PORTER

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — When Ilya Zeldes first saw the prairie town that was to become his home he remarked that Pierre's climate seemed like Si-

Since then, the Russian-trained criminologist has found the landscape and the bureaucracy similar, but all else a world apart.

Zeldes, 45, worked with the Soviet Union's Ministry of Justice before he arrived in South Dakota to help build a crime laboratory for the state Division of Criminal Investigation.

He was born in southern Russia, where he attended law school before beginning work in the ministry's crime lab. For 13 years he was a senior research associate at the National Institute of Forensic Sciences, which he says is probably bigger than the FBI laboratory.

His work occasionally brought him into contact with the KGB, the Russian secret police.

Zeldes lived in above-average style, a two-room Moscow apartment with

#### Harsher penalties asked in Canada

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) - Assistant crown attorney John Dietrich says Canadian judges should start handing down harsher penalties to U.S. citizens who try to cross the border with illegal weapons.

Dietrich made the comment after Carver Booker, 31, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a restricted weapon, saying he had forgotten the gun was under the car

Judge Saul Nosanchuk agreed there had been a disturbing increase in illegal weapons coming into the country, but added, "There should be some indication the weapons will be used for illegal purposes before a jail term is imposed."

private kitchen and bath, and on a larger-than-average salary of about \$300 per month.

"In Russia I was probably not bad forensic specialist," he said. "I spent more than 20 years in this field. I was not famous, but my colleagues know about me.'

Then came the day in 1976 he asked permission to emigrate. He lost his job, and six months later was allowed to take his family and a few possessions out of his homeland.

He brought with him his wife and daughter, his father-in-law, and 2,000 books, most of them Russian criminology manuals.

After a year in Chicago, Zeldes came to South Dakota, where he began to learn English. Though the lingo of the criminalists' trade rolls off his tongue - apparatus, fingerprint analysis, forensics - he must occasionally turn to a dictionary for a conversational phrase.

"I think we're very fortunate, he's just a surprise a minute in his talents," said South Dakota DCI Director Don Licht. "I think he's an outstanding person in his field, better than most any state has. I hope he stays forever.'

But Zeldes doesn't promise that. 'Some day I say to my boss that I didn't want to be buried here," said Zeldes. "I don't mean I don't like to stay, of course I will stay here for a

"I like the lifestyle in this small American city. For me, it is unbeliev-

Silk-Mohoir Suits .

Sharkskin Suits

Zeldes' wife, Emma, works for the state library. His daughter lives in Boston with her American husband, a student at Harvard Law School. His 85-year-old father-in-law, who speaks no English, lives in the Zeldes' house in Pierre and works in the yard.

Zeldes, whose broad copper belt buckle bears a South Dakota law enforcement emblem, says people won-der why he left the Soviet Union.

"In Russia you never can speak with people openly because you never know who is KGB agent. For me it was very difficult to lead two lives. I never spoke with my co-workers about politics, about the Communist

"We were ready to change," he

#### Rankin class picks officers

RANKIN - Newly elected Rankin High School sophomore class officers who were voted in Aug. 30 include President Naldo Esparza, Vice President James Barrett, Secretary Lisa Copeland, Treasurer Robby Winford, Reporter Connie Sageser and Student Council representatives Tammie Jeannotte and Stephen Midkiff.

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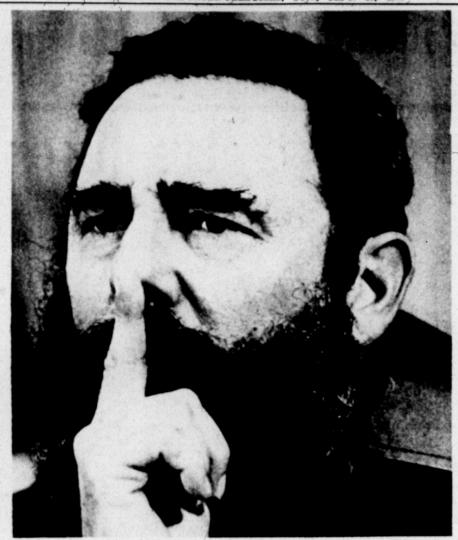


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Cuban President Fidel Castro said last week he will try to open ties with Cuban exiles in the United States although attempts to improve

relations with Washington are stalled. Castro announced his plans during an informal news

conference with media persons from Cuba. Miami and New York. (AP Laserphoto)

# Colleges turning back to basics

By DANIEL HANEY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - At Harvard yes, even Harvard — a student can glide through four years of the most prestigious liberal arts training in America and never read a novel or study a science.

Courses with names like "Man the Peculiar Primate" and "Aesthetics of Film Comedy" fulfill the basic requirements for a degree. It's easy to elude biology and Shakespeare.

This freedom - or anarchy, depending on point of view - flowered in the heady days of the late 1960s, when old rules went out of style with haircuts.

But freshmen arriving at college this fall are finding a new trend academic standards are coming back in fashion.

In this, as in many areas of academia, Harvard is taking the lead. Some schools are watching to see how it comes out: others are rushing in with curriculum changes of their own.

Beginning in the fall of 1979, Harvard students will have to take courses in five specific areas, and they'll have to prove they can write, do math and read a foreign lan-

The purpose, says Dean Henry Rosovsky, the courtly architect of the new plan, is to make sure students get what they pay for — a liberal education. Or, as he puts it: "Become educated persons.'

The movement at Harvard began four years ago, when Rosovsky sent a letter to the faculty of arts and sciences that complained: 'At the moment, to be

an educated man or woman doesn't mean anything. It may mean that you've designed your own curriculum. It may mean that you know all about urban this or rural that. But there is no common denominator."

There are obvious simgoing on at Harvard and other colleges and the music and one that they are almost mean-"back to basics" move- shows the links between ingless. ment in elementary and high schools. Though Rosovsky cringes when he hears that phrase applied to his plan — to him it soulds like Harvard is teaching remedial reading, which it is not - he acknowledges that the

efforts spring from the same concern. Both are attempts to make sure that students master a basic core of skills, whether these are

reading, writing and science or math and anarithmetic in grade school or science, language and literature in college.

"It seems to me to be legitimate to ask of an educated person the ability to read and write our language properly," says Rosovsky.

"I hope that it will move forward to a modernized concept of liberal education. We're not going to ask all our students to do the same thing. They will have a considerable choice."

What Harvard will ask is that students sample the central themes of human knowledge. They must take 10 semesterlong courses in five areas

literature and the arts. -History. One course

covering a contempo-

rary problem and another interpreting an event from an earlier -Social and philosophical analysis. A social science course such as

One course in physical

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**SLEEP HAVEN'S** 

psychology or economics and a course focusing on ethics, law and politics. —Science and math.

other in biological or behavioral science.

-Foreign culture. One course concerning a foreign culture or lan-This core curriculum,

as it is called, will be made up of about 100 courses. In addition, students will have to prove they can read a foreign language, do algebra and write English. A basic curriculum is

nothing new. The last big shakeup was in the mid 1940s, when Harvard started general education (or "Gen Ed," to people in Cambridge). Students have to pick 10 courses from a list of about 90. But the three major categories - nat--Literature and the ural and social sciences ilarities between what is arts. One literature and the humanities course, one in fine arts or are so softly defined that

> "We went through a period in education when people were unwilling to state priorities with clarsays Rosovsky. "And as a result, almost anything was capable of becoming general education, and therefore, the original goals of supplying a broad education

were frequently lost." The people are Harvard are not the only ones worrying about Ernest Boyer, the U.S. student's choice."

commissioner of educa-tion, has said, "Today, a social science requirement can be met by a course in Latin American history, but also by watching 'The Adams Chronicles' on television or by making tape recordings of grandma flipping through the family photo album.

Administrators say

'Students seem to be

many students seem to

satisfied to see the pen-

dulum swing back to aca-

demic authority," said President Sheldon Hack-

ney of Tulane. "The

pressures of the job mar-

ket have impressed them

with the advantages of

both grades and rigor. I

see very little student re-

sistance and quite a bit of

support. They are asking

Several big universi-

ties, such as the Univer-

sity of Chicago and

Northwestern, have set

A new one at the Uni-

versity of Missouri re-

ing that the university

has a responsibility to

define what a liberal

education is and that it

up new core programs.

for more guidance."

welcome the trend.

course requirements during the 1960s, is debating a return to a mandatory program. And a special task force at Stanford has urged the the skills and knowledge any Stanford graduate

to go along with the movement. Yale, for instance, recently rejected course requirements.

abolished core courses in 1969, Dean Walter E. Massey says, "We feel our flexible curriculum sembles Harvard's. Says is best for our students. Assistant Provost It offers the best chance Charles Manning: to grow responsibly and "Overall, there is a feellearn."

should not be totally a

Dean Daniel Bedsole of Austin College agrees: There is a desire among students for more structure and for more authority. Students today seem to be very concerned about their education and want to be told what makes sense."

The faculty at Amherst, which dropped all faculty to "prepare a statement that describes should have acquired."

Not everyone is willing

And at Brown, which

# Schools conducting reading, math tests

In the Midland school district, beginning school means a battery of tests to find out what students know and what they need to learn.

Students in the third through sixth grades have completed the Midland Assessment Program which tests 20 to 30 reading and math skills so teachers will know where to concentrate their efforts.

The reading part of the test included questions on phonics, vocabulary, comprehension, study skills and word attack. Computation questions for the lower grades and statement problems for the upper grades were included in the math portion of the test.

Achievement and aptitude tests will be given for the next two weeks, according to Bryant Saxon, director of program development for the schools.

Test results will be scored and returned to schools by Oct. 13. "Principals and teachers will be happy to explain tests results to parents at any time after Oct. 13," Saxon said

Three nationally standardized tests will be given in the classrooms during the next two weeks.

Second through sixth graders will take the Comprehensive Basic Achievement Test, while the California Achievement Test will be administered to seventh through tenth graders. An aptitude test called

### Weatherization meeting slated

A program on weatherizing houses in Midland will be discussed when the Midland Community Action Agency board meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The meeting will convene in the Justice of the Peace courtroom in Midland County Courthouse.

Albert Jones is coordinator of the weatherization program and will be presenting the report. The board also should consider whether or not to renew a grant for the program.

An affirmative action plan for the agency should be reviewed by the board. The by-law committee should have a report ready on the organization's by-laws. A report by the executive director, Alexandra Morris, also should be presented.

#### Stamp auction set for Monday A stamp auction will be held at the

Permian Basin Stamp Club's monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the Main Post Office in Midland, according to Bob Miller, president Jim Lunney will serve as auction-

The meeting is open to the public.

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Aptitude will be given to third through tenth grades. The same battery of tests will b given again in the spring to determin

the Short Form Test of Academi

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the degree of learning that has take place with each student during th school year, Saxon said.

School officials urge parents to se that children get the needed amoun of rest and nourishment during th testing period so they will perform a well as possible.



## **Parenthood** unit picks executive

ODESSA - Phyllis D. Macey has been named executive director of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood Inc., according to an announcement by the board of directors.

She will administer the agency's community education program in 17 counties of the Permian Basin, its 12 clinic and counseling sites and a 45member staff.

She has a bachelor of science degree in business education from the University of Oklahoma. She also studied counseling and psychology at The University of Texas at Austin.

Mrs. Macey has served as grant administrator for the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation in New York, and with Standard and Poor's-Intercapital, Inc., in New York and Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood is a private, non-profit agency which provides education, counseling and medically-supervised clinic services for birth control and family planning.

**Correction Notice** 



#### September Sale Catalog

14K Gold Serpentine Chain #J512-1115 on TRU-SPECIAL at \$9.44 on page 3 cannot be re-ordered. No Rain Checks will be issued. Advertised sale price offered while 272 last.

Hoover Concept One™ Upright shown on page 9 #A017-U4201 is not self-propelled. Concept One™ self-propelled model #U3101 is listed at \$199.50 in our Fall Catalog.

Diamond Ring #J995-446230 on page 5 is incorrectly described as having three side diamonds. This ring has a center diamond with two side diamonds.

#### Fall Catalog

Our regular everyday price for Clairol Crazy Curl Steam Wand #A072-200 on page 236 has been reduc-ed from the \$12.94 shown in the Fall Catalog to

Our regular everyday price for Imperial\* 6-piece Collectables Set #H181-CS5 on page 159 has been reduced from the \$27.90 shown in the Fall Catalog to

Open Teardrop Pendant of 14K yellow gold #J995-27631, shown on page 21 of the Fall Catalog, has .08 carat diamond. The Catalog description incorrectly states that it has .16 carat diamond.

14K Yellow Gold Pendants #J622-4056 and #J622-2748 on page 48 are incorrectly described as having emeralds. They are set with green onyx. These pendants are also gvailable with emeralds by

Welby "Parliament" Clock #G610-7487 offered on page 222 does not have a striking mechanism as

Audiovox Universal Car Radio #R899-C506 on page 332 does not have a speaker as described.

Pentax 135mm Lens #P768-23460 on page 308 is incorrectly priced at \$99.90. The actual price is

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HOLIDAY, Fla. (AP) — A whistle pierces the quiet of a small retirement community. Then, out from between an oleander bush and a grapefruit tree, rumbles Ralph Barker aboard his six-car train.

Barker, who has more than 600 feet of double track in his yard, guides the locomotive past the fruit trees, the

palms, the Florida honeysuckle, across his cement driveway, around a neighborhood water tank, under a clothesline and past a birdhouse in this small Florida Gulf Coast community near Tarpon Springs.
The 70-year-old retired millwright

from Buchanan, Mich., built the Ralph and Verti Railroad himself. It took him four years and \$14,000.

He has two trains: two engines, two

cabooses, four gondolas, two flat cars and a crane car. One train is powered by a meticulously detailed steam engine — a replica of a 4-4-2, turn-ofthe-century locomotive, which has four small wheels in the leading truck, four main wheels and two wheels in the trailing truck. The other engine is a replica of a diesel locomo-

tive, run by a lawnmower motor. "I had a boat but I got sick out on it," says Barker. "I always liked trains and thought it would be more fun to fool around with them than go out on the water and be sick all the

He turned his garage into a workshop and his carport into a railroad repair yard. He built the gravel roadbed, the rails of hard aluminum, the switches and coupling devices, the wheels, the crossing signs and the markers that show which track is

Out of plywood and aluminum he crafted the 2-foot-high cars on a scale of 11/2-inch per foot, spending as much as 16 hours a day on his hobby.

He took a stove pipe and hooked it to an old vacuum cleaner to get the steam engine chugging — a process that takes about 45 minutes to build up pressure to the 125 pounds per

> 1/2-Gal. round

> > -All Flavors-

square inch needed to roll. On 14 gallons of water, Baker can ride for two hours using lava rock to keep the

engine puffing.

"It's kept him busy," says his wife,
Verti. "He'd have been sitting or
sleeping if not for this. And he's so
proud of it. He fools with it all the time - putting it together and taking it apart, putting on new pieces just like the real thing."

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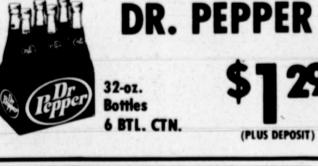
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# Every scene a show-stopper at MCT's 'Encore '78'

Mickey's birth to be celebrated

LOS ANGELES (AP) birthday was Sept. 19. he's just getting forgetful

That's the date listed in

Chase's Calendar of An-

Who ever heard of a theatrical production in which every single scene is a show-stopper?

"Encore '78" is just such a production - jam-packed with show-stop-

Never mind that the names of the productions in which these scenes are taken had best not be mentioned, for fiscal reasons. Suffice to say that an

#### A review

adroit cast of actors, singers, dancers and out-and-out scene-stealers combine to make "Encore '78" rather enjoyable entertainment-a trifle long, perhaps, but pleasant.

If you didn't know, "Encore '78" is the opening production of Midland Community Theatre's "September Premiere," a month-long gala celebration marking the formal opening of Theatre Midland, MCT's splendid new \$2 million home on West Wadley

"Encore '78" presents favorite songs and scenes from some of the MCT musicals and plays staged here since MCT's founding 32 years ago. (Actually, most of the scenes presented in the review are from productions from 1959 or '60 on up to the very recent past.) The scenes are "peopled" in most cases by the actors and actresses who appeared in the origi-nal MCT version; but in a few cases, substitute actors and actreses are in the scenes.

"Encore '78" is a totally enjoyable entertainment - it's nostalgic but not saccharinely so, and it's definitely witty and well done. Max Howard and Mike McLaren wrote the script and they narrate the show - and very effectively, at that.

Initiating show's action very nicely is Fuffy Green who had the pivotal role of showgirl Reno Sweeney in MCT's 1975 musical, and as the narrators point out at the beginning, "anything goes" - and it certainly does for the next two-plus hours. (But it all goes well, we hasten to add.)

Subsequent sequences in the show present vocalists Jane Parker, Sheila Thompson and Betty Skrabacz as three Japanese maidens; Jim Salners and Charles Dixon as two members of the Continental Congress in the year 1776; Mary Lou Cassidy as a very old lady with some very pungent comments on the American dream and American attitudes toward the aged and the aging process; singer Janet

- People have been ce-

Mouse's birthday on the

wrong date for most of his life but, now that he's

nearly 50, it's about time

to get it right: Nov. 18, But that's not going to

affect the Reno, Nev., li-

brary's plans for a big

shindig for Mickey on

"We are still going to go through with the party and everything. We'll

just be prepared now to tell people why we had the wrong date," librarian Janet Pozarski said after learning of the mistake this weekend.

Pollard as the sweetheart of a low-life Londoner of the 19th Century; dancers Billy Cook, Julie MacCurdy and Greg Hancock revving up the radiators with some steam heat: Liz Pennebaker as one of America's most famous and unforgettable aunties, and Dixie Otto and Claude Neely as a pair of stuffy suburbanites who come under her not-so-tender scrutiny.

And then there is Rita Buckley and a chorus of sailors and Seabees, singing the praises of a Polynesian lady of indeterminate age; Paula Cahoon and son Joseph in a musical number about conquering fear by whistling a happy tune; Dee Rose and Charles Dixon in a scene from a comedy about a! Georgia farmboy who upsets the routine of the U.S. Army; Pat Baskin

"We've had many,

tions. Most of them point

and son J.J., joined by chorus, in a scene from a musical about a mythical court and its brave knights in the Middle Ages, and a big production

### ENTERTAINMENT

number featuring Sharon Hyde, Louis Kluck, Fuffy Green, Salners, Mike Hicks and Courtney Clark, plus singers and dancers.

The show continues with Daphne Pemberton and Louis singing about old-fashion and new-fashion weddings; Becky Huff and Jim Salners in a scene from a drama about a blind young man who yearns to be indepen-dent; Sharon Hyde and Max Howard in a number from a musical set in Old Russia; Bill Pomeroy and Reagan Legg in a tense courtroom scene from a drama concerning a famous trial of the 1920s; Paula Cahoon, Charles Dixon and C.G. Cooper singing a song about rainy Spanish plains from a musical based on a Shavian tale; Sheila Thompson singing about Agnes, a flaming middle-ager; and Rita Buckley as an indefatigable matchmaker in turn-of-the-century New York, singing her "hellos" to a batch of old friends.

"Encore '78" has been directed by MCT's Art Cole, and Allen Hitchcock is stage manager, assisted by Rusty Collins and Marilynn Weaver. Musical numbers are accompanied by a combo consisting of Paul Laverty Jr., Shirley Hansen, Bruce Moore and Don Wortham. The show's producer is

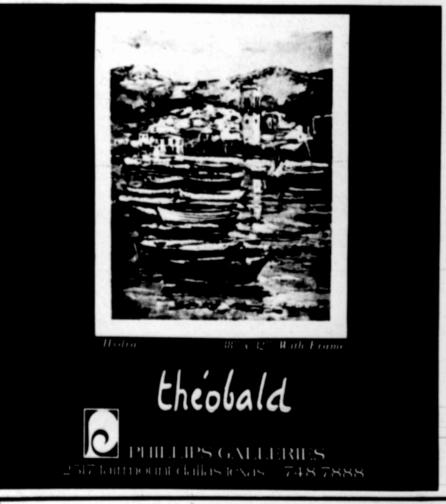
Carole Boyd, and Cherry Jones has provided the choreography.
"Encore '78" will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today, and evening performances Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. No holdovers are scheduled. Telephone the Theatre Midland box office, 682-4111, for seat reservations for any of the remaining performances.

-ROGER SOUTHALL

tions Sept. Ticke



Supporting players in The Mansion dinner theater's current attraction, "Plaza Suite," are Enid Woodward of New York City and Ken Stacker of Odessa. "Plaza Suite," a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, stars TV-motion picture actor Scott Brady and Enid Holm, producer-director at The Mansion. The farce comedy will have a matinee at 2:30 today, followed by supper for the audience, and weeknight performances at 8:30, preceded by dinner between 6: 30 and 8. Table reservations for all presentations through Sept. 24 are available through the box office, 563-1133 or 367-8658.



#### The library had good reason to think Mickey's Jazz party near

lebrating Mickey several books, including

The second annual Midland Jazz Party is just two months away, and seating for it is going

The festival opens Nov. 7 and continues through Nov. 12 in the Midland Hilton, said Max Christensen, president of the Midland Jazz Association, sponsor of the event.

The lineup of musicians invited to participate in this year's event Lowe; pianists Ralph Sutton, Derek Smith and Dick Hyman; vocalist Mavis Rivers; tenor saxophonists Al Cohn and Al Klink; trombonists Bill Watrous, Al Greay and Carl Fontana; trumpet-ers Joe Wilder, Warren Vache and Pee Wee Erwin; clarinetist-saxophonists Bob Wilbur, Johnny Mince and Kenny Davern, and Red Norvo on vibes.

As was the case at last year's first jazz party, the fee is \$100 per seat for all six performances, with no seats available on a nightly basis. Out of a total of 280 seats for the 1978 party, less than 130 seats now remain unsold, Christensen said. "We certainly don't want any interested Midland residents to be left out," he added, urging that per-sons interested in attend-ing the festival send checks for seats without

delay.

Check should be made payable to the Midland Jazz Association, Inc., a non-profit organization chartered last year, and sent to the association at 602 Petroleum Building, Midland 79701.

# York. Many people think added. LOUNGE

nual Events, Special many calls from people Days, Weeks and Months who say we've got the

in 1978 by William D. wrong date," said Jan

Chase and Famous First Jorgensen of the staff Facts by Joseph Nathan of Walt Disney Produc-

Mickey, however, is to the September date.

planning to celebrate in "That's embarrassing

November with a gala because we're planning

whistlestop train tour such big things for No-

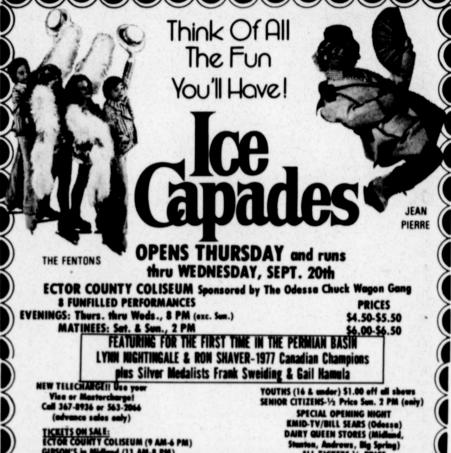
from Los Angeles to New vember," Jorgensen

Listenable-Danceuble 9 TO 1 3904 W. WALL

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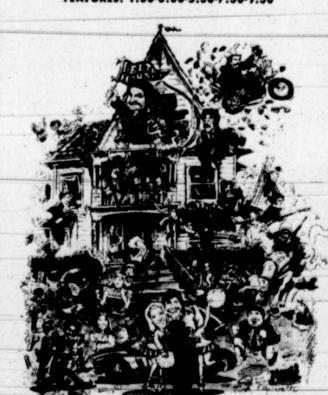






STARRING CHEECH MARIN AND TOMMY CHONG TOM SKERRITT EDIE ADAMS STROTHER MARTIN LOUISA MORITZ AND STACY KEACH AS SOL STEDENKO WRITTEN BY TOMMY CHONG AND CHEECH MARIN PRODUCED BY LOUI ADLER AND LOUI LOMBARDO DIRECTED BY LOUI ADLER

EARLYBIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00 FEATURES: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30





EARLYBIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 1:30 FEATURES: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20



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ins from a avian tale: ing about -ager; and lefatigable the-century nellos" to a

directed by Hitchcock d by Rusty aver. Musianied by a averty Jr., Moore and producer is

matinee at ing perforday, Thursthis week. uled. Telebox office. ons for any

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Sunday Trhu Thursday \$10 per person
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> EAST HWY 80 Odessa

# Rating battle turning into regular free-for-all

drama of this fall's television season is being played out in the executive offices of the three networks, where the battle for ratings has be-

come a free-for-all. The suspense, tension and intrigue as ABC, CBS and NBC maneuver to be No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings pales anything offered on the small

"Pops in the Plaza"

concerts are scheduled in

Midland and Odessa this

week to herald the on-

coming symphony sea-

The Midland-Odessa

Symphony will present

informal concerts at

Scooby Doo and a pair of Humpty Dumpties captivate old

and young alike in "The Flintstone Frolics," one of the colorful

and entertaining special acts in the Ice Capades, which opens its

annual stand Thursday night in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

Seven additional presentations of the popular family show are

scheduled through Sept. 20. Tickets are on sale now at the

coliseum box office and at Gibson's Discount Center in Midland.

New children's play 'Aladdin'

"Aladdin," a new play Rose, Rhonda Huxman, intimate theater stag-

Late this month, The-

atre 2 will be used for a

series of performances of

an adult play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on

Man-in-the-Moon Mari-

golds." The Paul Zindel

drama is another special

production celebrating

Don Stroud, Mark

Schneider and Chris Sul-

livan. The production is

staged-managed by Den-

ise Beard, Mark

Schneider and Chris Sul-

Theatre Midland's

Theatre 2 is a flexible

area containing some 2,-

500 square feet of floor

space. Overhead, a sys-

tem of catwalks and ligh-

tways permit a variety of

lighting angles and posi-

tions. Virtually any form

of intimate threatrical

presentation is possible

in the facility, including theater-in-the-round,

platform and thrust

The theater adapts it-

self well to an audience-

participation production

and also will be used for

cabaret musicals, con-

perimental drama and

Artists represented in

the sculpture show will

include Mary Griffith of

Midland as well as Bryan

Forsyth, Dave McGarey,

George Carlson, Una Hanbury, Clay Dahl-berg, Allan Houser, Ni-

cholai Fechen, Dennis

Silvertooth, Lloyd Wood-

bury, Melvin Warren.

Lincoln Fox, Duke Sundt and Frank Lloyd

A preview of the exhi-

bition will be held in the

gallery at 7 p.m. Thurs-

day. All interested resi-

dents of the city and surrounding area are invited to attend and meet a

group of the featured ar-

tists who plan to be in

attendance. These in-

clude Mrs. Griffith, Mrs.

Hanbury, Dahlberg,

Fox, Silvertooth, Sundt

and Woodbury.
At Thursday's pre-view, Andy Jenkins,

director of the Shidoni Foundry, will speak on the almost lost wax pro-

cess of casting sculpture. He will illustrate his talk

with film slides.

Wright.

opening Saturday at MCT

livan.

young people's perform-ing company at MCT. temporary works, ex-perimental drama and

\$1 million bronze show

opens this week at MC

Cast members include many classic plays

for children, opens this

coming weekend to con-

tinue Midland Communi-

ty Theatre's September

grand opening of its new

home, Theatre Midland,

The play will have its

initial performance at

2:30 p.m. Saturday in

Theatre 2, the smaller,

more intimate arena the-

ater in Theatre Midland.

Additional presenta-tions are scheduled for

Sept. 17, 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Tickets, priced \$1.50, will

go on sale Monday morn-

ing. Reservations may

be made through the theater box office, 682-4111.

dell, director of chil-

dren's theater at MCT,

features members of the

Pickwick Players, the

A large collection of

fine bronze sculptures,

with a collective valua-

tion in excess of \$1 mil-

lion, will go on display at Midland College late this

The sculptures from

the Shidoni Foundry

near Santa Fe, N.M., will

go on view Friday in the McCormick Gallery in-side MC's Fine Arts

Building. The exhibition

will continue through

Oct. 14, open to the public

at no charge Monday

through Friday each

MID-CONTINENT

Weekly Rates as Low \$56. Plus Tax.

•24 Hour Switchboard

"Aladdin," staged and directed by Debbie Wad-

2000 W. Wadley Ave.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - each rating point worth The most compelling \$36 million to a network over a season.

Fred Silverman, who became president of thirdplace NBC last June after guiding perennial doormat ABC to first

None more so than

Silverman plunged into his new job with such boldness, shuffling programs faster than a deck of cards, that he screen. And they are may be in danger of upplaying for keeps with staging his own shows.

'Pops' concerts scheduled this week

"Star Wars."

to herald oncoming symphony season

At Wednesday's Mid-

land event, the Midland

Symphony Guild will be

selling box lunches for

the convenience of per-

motion picture hits as season begins earlier

The networks' frenzy

his object considering that most of the shows he has to work with are either weak and untried or are not of his own choosing.

for ratings has become so feverish that even television's moment of self congratulation, the Emmy awards, is sure to take a pasting. ABC and NBC have heavily weighted the odds against the Emmy tele-

than usual this year -

on Sept. 25 and 26. The

Sept. 25 event will be in Odessa's Bonham Junior

High auditorium, and the

Midland program on

Persons who would like

to order tickets for the

new symphony season

may do so by telephoning

684-7461 in Midland. Or,

persons may call the

Midland-Odessa Sym-

phony office at 563-0921.

CBS. Going into the new season, ABC is solidly in

first place. CBS and NBC trail in that order. ABC opens its season Monday, and although NBC and CBS don't officially begin until the following Monday, both networks are holding "sneak previews.'

schedule. ABC, dealing High."
from strength, added All this time, even as

Which, in fact, may be cast next Sunday on comedies, a private eye caper and "Battlestar Galactica," a big-budget space opera everyone is sure will be a hit.

> CBS came next, making eight changes. Mary Tyler Moore was returing in a one-hour musical comedy. But CBS, which had boldly shed its conservative image for so-The network drama phisticated comedy, was began to unfold last May now aping ABC with such when ABC was the first shows as "The American to announce its fall Girls" and "Flying

> only five shows: three NBC revealed its own

Non-Members \$5.00 Bex Office 682-4111

schedule, Silverman was on the sidelines. He couldn't join NBC until his ABC contract expired in early June.

NBC, in its pre-Silverman schedule, introduced nine new shows, including "The Run-aways," which had a four-show tryout in the spring under another name and with a different star.



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A review of favorite moments from 32 years of Midland community theatre productions. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8:30 P.M. Sept. 12, 13, 14 at 7:30 P.M.

Members \$1.00

Sept. 10 at 2:30 P.M.

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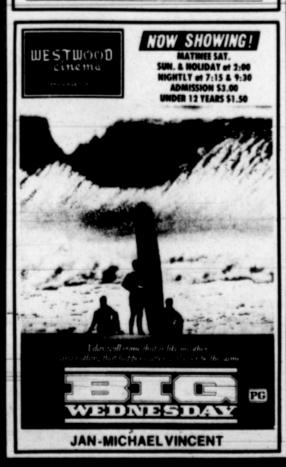
SUN. & HOLIDAYS. SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:15

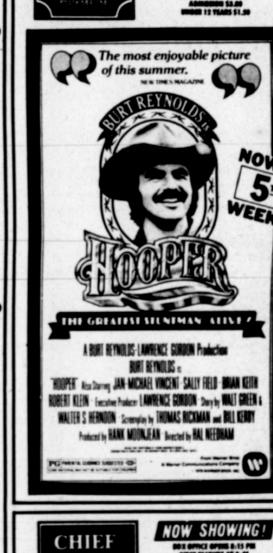


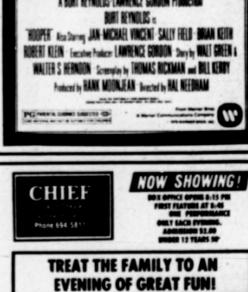
7:15 & 9:30 A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."



GOLDIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE . FOUL PLAY ....... BURGESS MEREDITH DUDLEY MOORE PROMISE THOMAS L. MILLER AN EDWARD K. MILKIS COLIN HIGGINS WITH CHARLES FOX MEN IN THE PARTY OF THE PA







The Swingin' Safari Starts TODAY and Burbaro FELSON in WALT DISNEY THE RHYTHM NO DEPOSIT IS WITH 'EM! NO RETUR HANG IN THE WALT DISNEY'S



TECHNICOLOR' G

"ESCORT GIRLS"

"SEX ON THE GROOVE TUBE"

#### sons who use their lunch Sept. 26 will be in Lee hours to attend the con-High School auditorium. noon Tuesday and The concert pair will Wednesday to kick off feature famed jazz musi-Immediately following the annual season subcian Dave Brubeck, the concert, the Midland scription campaigns in joined by his sons Guild will open its season the two cities. Darius, Chris and Dan. ticket sales headquar-Joining the guest artists The Odessa concert ters in the lobby of Texas in the special "jazz hap-Electric Service Co., corwill be Tuesday noon in pening" will be Hohstadt the American Bank Conner of North Colorado and instrumentalists of Street and West Texas venience Center, while the symphony orchesthe Midland program Avenue

Guild members will be Wednesday noon will be at a battery of telephones in the plaza of The First each weekday, calling National Bank on West Wall avenue. The concert pair will be open to the public at no charge. The orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Tom Hohstadt, symphony music director-

works, including Broad-

past season subscribers as well as newcomers here and persons who previously have not held season tickets to the symphony. conductor, will offer light, "listenable"

Season subscriptions are priced \$25 for reserved seating, \$20 for general admission and \$6 for students.



Jim Salners, left, sings about the Lees of old Virginia as a tolerant John Adams (played by Charles Dixon) looks on. It's one of many scenes from Midland Community Theatre's "Encore '78," currently playing at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

# Inn-troducing the new Super Salad Bar.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## States tackling alcohol problem

Dear Dr. Solomon: With all the notoriety these days about the "drug culture," what about the problem of 'old-fashioned' drunken driving? Just a week ago there was a terrible accident that killed three well-known people in our small community. The driver, according to the police, had been drinking.—Ellen S.

Dear Ellen: I agree with you that anything that can be done to urge people to be careful about drinking when they have to drive would be well worth the effort in dealing with this menace. But one interesting note is that bars and liquor stores in certain states are beginning to tackle the problem-right there at the point of sale.

In Utah, for instance, the following sign is now posted wherever alcohol is sold (either in the bottle or in the glass): "WARNING. The consumption of alcoholic beverages purchased in this establishment may be hazardous to your health and the safety of others." Modern Medicine reports

#### Author named news director

PARIS (AP) - Journalist and philosopher Jean-Francois Revel has been appointed director of the French weekly newsmagazine L'Express, says owner Franco-British millionaire Sir James Goldsmith.

The 54-year-old Revel is the author of the book "Neither Marx Nor Jesus." He joined the editorial committee of the magazine last Novemthat T-shirts bearing a reproduction of the sign are a big fad in the state-especially among barmaids.

Another straw in the wind, perhaps, is the electronic breath analyzer that up until now has been used as a standard safety test by highway patrolmen and is now installed in various bars in some 11 states. A drinker puts a quarter in the machine and blows through a straw, and then the gadget registers the alcohol level in his blood. If the reading is over .10 percent alcohol in the blood, then the person is over the legal limit and should not drive.

A similar machine, incidentally, is sold by Neiman Marcus in Dallas, so that guests at a party can check their status as they head for home. The gadget is called Alcohol Guard and costs well over \$2,000. That is certainly one way of making people more aware of the problem.

Dear Dr. Solomon: In a column of yours which appeared in our paper you carried a letter concerning a woman who had lost her sight. Your reply suggested that she write to the National Braille Press, Inc. for a Braille edition of the New York Times. I would like to inform you of another service for visually impaired and physically handicapped people. It is the Radio Reading Service which is available in many cities throughout the country. These radio reading services provide news and information for visually impaired people which is not available to them through commercial rasdio or television sources. I wanted to make this information available to you in the hope that you would use it in your column.-Mrs. Tim Latta, Dallas, Texas.



Dorothy Jorgensen, 32, a policewoman for three years and a decoy cop with the San Francisco Police Department, has been named Woman Police Officer of the Year by the International Association of Women Police. (AP Laserphoto)

# Grower asks changes in Texas wine laws

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - President Ed Auler of the Texas Grape Growers Association - like anyone who dreams of opening a winery — was delighted with a "beautiful fruit crop" on his Llano County land.

Then hail hit his 71/2. acre vineyard May 2, destroying 90 percent of his grapes.

Auler, an Austin resident, said the weather and Texas laws prevented him recovering from the disaster in time to proceed with plans for opening a small winery.

He urged a House subcommittee last week to help change those laws and bring about a "re-birth" of the Texas wine industry, which flourished before Prohib-

The law prohibits him from buying grapes from another vineyard to supplement his crop, Auler said. He was especially upset because a neighbor had a low-acid grape that would have blended perfectly with his high-acid Aurora grape.
"If I could have pur-

chased grapes from another source, I could have gone into busi-' Auler said.

He told the subcommittee on liquor regulation that Texas places the "most severe restraints" of any state on small wineries. "Proper legislation is

just as important to the establishment of a wine industry as soil, water, and climate are to the vine," Auler said.

He presented the association's legislative recommendations, which included:

 Local option elections on wine only.

-Sunday sales of wine on a local option basis. "The wineries only want the same right that HEB, 7-11 or any other store has on Sunday."

 A one-cent-a-gallon tax on out-of-state wines sold in Texas, with the money going for research and marketing. Abolishing registra-

tion requirements for home winemakers.

— Creation of a "back label" for wine bottles

that would tell if the wine

is made from less than 51 percent Texas grapes. Allowing persons producing wine in dry areas to have a winery permit. The wine, howev-er, could not be sold at

the winery or anyplace

else in the dry area.

 Creation of a single permit allowing Texas wineries to produce wine - irrespective of whether the grapes are from Texas - and to sell the wine to wholesalers, retailers and consumers. The retail sales would be restricted to the winery premises and one other

outlet. A permit with the re-

tail feature is essential, Auler said, for small wineries to get enough revenue and publicity to suc-

He noted that California wineries sell to tourists and "tourism helps

breed interest in wine -

it's a cycle. "We feel we're on the verge of a very good thing here in Texas," said Auler.

Correction. The following

errors appear in our 92nd Anniversary Sale in this newspaper. On page 11 the number 99491 Microwave Oven is shown and described as having a temperature probe. This model does not have a tempeature probe. On page 20 the sale ending date on the 33111 Water Heater, and page 16 should be September 30. Regular separate prices on number 3961 vacuum should be \$94.95, the sale price should be \$74.95, the savings should be \$20. We regret these errors.



WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222

# Literary junk mail piles up

By PHIL THOMAS **AP Books Editor** 

NEW YORK (AP) - If you're a book reviewer, books are what you expect publishers to send you. But a box of animal crackers? A sea shell? A tiny robot? A packet of weeds? A domino?

All this comes from publishing houses these days, and more: A set of darts; a miniature fire hat; a jigsaw puzzle; a British copper penny tinted gold; a card certifying that the bearer is a "genuine Horatio Why this esoteric eruption?

all do - is to draw attention to a book that otherwise might have been passed over. As Olivia Blumer, a Doubleday publicist, puts it: "When the book industry is churning out over 40,000 books a year, sales promotion gimmicks are a good, often inexpensive, way to make a book stand out from the

She's seconded by Norma E. Douglas of St. Martin's Press: "With a 300-titlé-per-year list being mailed ... we naturally worry about the impact any individual arrival might have. We don't put gimmicks in with just any book ... Obviously, the gimmick doesn't have much of a long-lasting effect if the book it's backing is ordinary fare. There's also little need if the author is well-known enough to create his or her own excitement. This narrows down the prospects to good books that deserve backing and might be passed under ordinary circumstances.'

Items St. Martin's has mailed include a sand dollar, an obvious play on the title of a novel called "Sand Dollars," and an English penny sprayed gold to announce a mystery called "Copper Gold." Miss Douglas comments: "The face value of a penny, especially one coated with spray paint, seems unlikely to bring on accusations of bribery and we hope it will make the book stand out from the mystery

To publicize a book titled "Sargasso," Doubleday sent little packages of sargassum weed which author Edwin Corley had his children gather from Gulf of Mexico beaches

Ms. Blumer also wryly recalls the time she and her husband spent the weekend wrapping up an herb that was "supposed to protect your home from invaders." The promotion was for a book that dealt with herbal magic in the Caribbean. She says, "I'm afraid it was a ghastly failure on the personal level, since a year after I installed this herb,-tied with a red ribbon, in my home, my house was robbed of every-thing portable."

Delacorte sent boxes of animal cookies with circus scenes decorating the sides of the boxes to herald a book called "The Ringmaster," and a domino to draw attention to "Sharky's Machine," a novel in which one of the main characters is named "Domi-

Says the firm's Carol Duffy, "Everytime we send out something unusual ... we are demonstrating our conviction that we have something pretty special to offer to the book reviewer. And it works. The end result of course, is to get the public interested enough in a book to go out and buy it, and the more reviews on a book, the higher the public awareness of it."

A miniature fire hat accompanied the Random House novel "The Secret of Fire Five," while New American Library came up with a cigarette lighter that said "The Final Fire" - the title of a novel - on its side. An NAL spokesman adds, "We also did matches but later found out we couldn't send them in

the mail.' Darts - but no dart board - were used by Random House for its "The Complete Book of Darts," while NAL mailed a jigsaw puzzle — with the center piece missing — for "The Domino Princi-

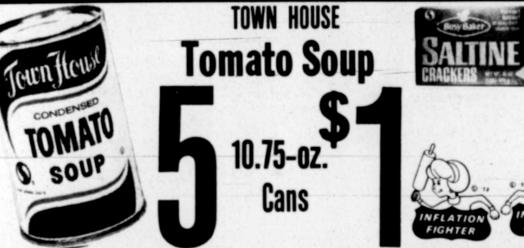
#### THE POTTERY PLACE

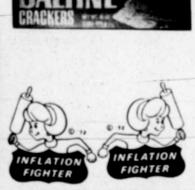
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**BUSINESS NEWS/STOCKS** 

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for service

James W. Cowen of Odessa, pumper in the Production & Drilling, South Department of Atlantic Richfield Co., headquartered in Midland, has observed his 30th anniversary with the company.

The service award was presented by H. L. Honea, district production supervisor at a recent meeting in Odessa.

Cowen was employed by the company June 21, 1948 as a roustabout in East Texas. He transferred to the Odesssa Area in October 1952. Since that time, he has worked as a

roustabout, gang pusher and

ployed individual. Prior to obtaining her business, she was administrative assistant to Trott and Company, certified public accountants. She is a member of the National Secretaries Association, and Business

Team for 1978.

& Professional Women's Association. Ms. O'Neill attended Midland public schools, Midland College, the Per-mian Basin Graduate School, Odessa College and The University of Texas

Committee, Dow Chemical E.E.O. and Salaried Administration Audit

Ms. Swindle, owner of The Desk Top

Placement & Secretarial Service

since January 1977, will discuss her

experience and rewards as a self-em-

Before joining Joe Henderson, independent oil operator, in 1978, she was employed by Forest Oil Corp., Lo-Vaco Gathering Co., and was selfemployed doing land and secretarial

Ms. Frasier, senior administrative clerk in the Operation Accounting Deparment, has been with Sun Oil Co. since 1974. She attended school in Lovington, N. M., and Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

said his active work in the territory

had been launched 17 years

previously when, as chief geologist

for the Marland Oil Co., he sent a

party of geologists into the tundras

east of Point Barrow in the Arctic

"Good oil seeps and other in-

dications were found, but because

open water for shipping was available only six weeks out of the

year the area was condemned. During

1923 and 1924, Mr. Beal's attention

was turned away tenporarily from

Alaskan matters while he and his

staff carried on the geological work

which later led to the Kettleman

North Dome discovery, one of the

world's largest oil fields.

The Journal story continues:

## Late Carl H. Beal saw Alaska crude long ago

Four of the five speakers who will be on hand

'Wider Horizons' topic

for D&D Club meeting

Thursday night for the Desk & Derrick Club meet-

ing at the Midland Country Club, are, from left,

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will hold its regulary dinner

"Wider Horizons," concerning

The speakers will include Willie

Ms. Armstrong, administrative as-

sistant with Cola Petroleum, Inc.,

since 1977, is a certified professional

secretary and member of the Nation-

She has served as one of the in-

structors for the Secretarial Improve-ment Course at Midland College. She

attended The University of Texas at

Austin and presently is attending The

University of Texas of the Permian

Ms. Wehba, district sales represen-

tative with Dowell since February 1978, attended Texas Tech University.

She joined Dowell in September 1974

as a district clerk in Levelland. She

She is on the board of directors of

Dowell's Employee Political Action

transferred to Midland in 1975.

al Secretaries Association.

Mae Armstrong, Charlotte Frasier, Pat Swindle and Karen Wehba and

women in the oil business, is the

meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the

Midland County Club.

program topic.

Shirley O'Neil.

"Forsees Oil in Alaska," said the headline of a feature article appearing in the Jan. 12, 1939, issue of The Oil and Gas Journal.

And the subject of the article, a man of vision concerning oil in Alaska, was the late Carl H. Beal, father of Carlton Beal of Midland.

A friend of the Midland oil executive, Lee Bingham of Odessa, came across the article while looking through a copy of The Oil and Gas Journal of yesteryears, and forwarded it to Carlton Beal.

The article pointed out that the elder Beal at that time (1939) had been interested in the oil possibilities of Alaska for more than 20 years. It

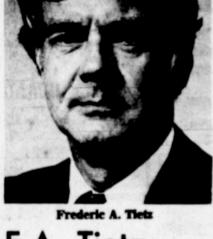
"In 1930 Mr. Beal began a concentrated study of the structure and J. W. Cowen stratigraphy of the eastern coast of the Alaskan Peninsula. With Russell E. Havenstrite, president of the earns award California Western Oil Co., he leased the oil rights on the Iniskin structure. Later the Iniskin Drilling Co. was formed to drill a test well, which was started in 1936. Continuing his study of Alaska, Mr. Beal mapped the five structures and assembled the acreage now under lease jointly by Standard Oil Co. of California, Tide Water Associated Oil Co., and Union Oil Co.

> Cordova-Katalla district. "After 20 years of study Mr. Beal says he is more firmly convinced than ever before of the oil possibilities in

Three of those structures are on the

Wide Bay area and two are in the

Alaska." And, of course, the Prudhoe Bay discovery and field development of more recent years shows just how correct Mr. Beal was in his firm convictions as to Alaskan possibilities. He truly was a pioneer geologist of the Alaskan tundras. He



#### F.A. Tietz promoted

standing, Pat Swindle, Shirley O'Neil and Char-

lotte Frasier. Seated is Karen Wehba. The fifth

speaker, not pictured, is Willie Mae Armstrong.

Frederic A. Tietz, formerly of Midland, has been appointed associate director of Monsanto Co.'s Production & Exploration Department in Hous-

Tietz assumes greater responsibilty for the overall management of the company's production and explora-Francis E. Reese, Monsanto Group

Vice President, said Tietz will be named to replace Frankd Richardson, director, upon Richardson's retirement early next year.

Tietz, who holds B.A. and M.S. de-

grees in Geology from the University of Colorado, joined Monsanto in 1956 as a geologist in the Production & Exploration Department's Casper,

Folloiwng various field assignments, he became district geologist in Oklahoma City in 1966, following a tour of duty in the regional office in Midland. In 1968, he moved from Oklahoma City to Houston as regional

geologist for the Southern Region. Prior to his latest appointment, Tietz was director of Exploration in charge of Monsanto's worldwide exploration activities.

#### Union Oil sets capacity hike

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Union Oil Co. of California plans a \$48-million expansion and modernization of selected processing facilities at its Beaumont, Tex., and San Francisco

The capital spending plans include \$34 million at the Beaumont refinery to increase output of aromatics and \$14 million at San Francisco to increase production of lubricating oil stock and refined wax.

Both projects are expected to be

completed in 1980. The Beaumont project will include new fractionation facilities and modifications to a reformer to process feed stock from Union's Chunchula gas condensate field in Alabama. The new facilities will more than double the refinery's present output of aromatics from the present 2,300 barrels

a day to 5,000 barrels a day. At San Francisco, new facilities will increase production of lubricating oil stock by 20 percent and refined wax by 40 percent. This will raise capacity to 4,500 barrels a day of lubricating oil stock and 750 barrels a day of refined

determine fate of bill

Muscle, not merit will

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Corres

WASHINGTON-In the end, the tcome of the vote on the natural gas Il compromise will be determined by which side has the most political muscle rather than being decided by the merits or demerits of the case.

**WASHINGTON OIL** 

It has been obvious for some time that the vote in the Senate would be close, extremely close. In such a set-ting, with the verdict riding on a vote or two, the bargaining for those de-ciding votes becomes fierce. That is the situation in Washington

now as the time nears for Senate action on the compromise bill.

Last week each side was busy nose-counting to determine where they stood. These counts varied, but one that was probably as accurate as any indicated that 40 senators are planning to vote against passage, 37 for and 23 haven't made up their minds or, if they have, haven't said so

In any event, this indicates the outcome is far from certain. Who, then, stands the best chance of influencing a majority of the uncommitted votes needed to swing the decision one way

Clearly, the Administration must be reckoned with. Its record in swaying Congress is not impressive, but any administration can offer favors or withhold favors that could have a substantial impact on a senator's home state or on his pet project.

The Executive brance can also apply indirect pressure on the leaders of an important industry or other group in a senator's state by promising those leaders favorable executive action affecting that industry or that

In some instances, where a particu-lar senator may be facing a tough fight for re-election, the Administra-

tion can offer political help.

Furthermore, there still is the prestige of the presidency. Almost anyone called to the White House for consulation feels this prestige and this in

All in all, the Administration has considerable power to offer rewards

It has been evident in recent weeks that the Carter Admidinistration is trying to exercise such power because it wants badly to win this one. Its leadership role in energy and other

areas is at stake. As a result, many people are being invited to the White House these days to talk to the president and to other istration officials about the gas bill. These already have included members of the influential Business Men's Round Table, major users of energy fuels, labor and consumer spokesmen and others.

In some cases the White House is using the plea that legend has it a preacher once used when he was treed by a bear. Turning his eyes to the heavens, the preacher pleaded: Oh, Lord, if you won't help me, please don't help that big, black bear"

The Administration is using other devices, too, including party loyalty pleas and warnings that unless the gas bill is passed other nations around the world will reach the conclusion that the United States isn't willing to take any action to ease the energy

problem. And, a gas bill is needed to help strengthen the dollar abroad.

There is political muscle in Washington outside the White House, of course. In the Senate, for example, there is Sen. Russell B. Long who has been around a long time and who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He is going to oppose the gas bill and that has caused concern in Administration circles.

There is also Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., an influential member and the Senate minority leader. He, too, has swung over to opposition to the bill and may take some Republican votes with him.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, is advocating pas-sage, as is the Senate majority lead-er, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.VA. Each of these has an area of influence.

As a result of this tug-of-war, a close vote is in prospect. In such a setting, the Administration usually has the edge because it generally has

### Midlanders to take part

Ken Griffin and Sam Snoddy of Midland, will attend a meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen's board of directors in Washington Monday and Tuesday.

Griffin is a director of Revion V, and Snoddy is co-chairman of the 1979 Annual Meeting Commeettee.

The association is an international professional organization represent-ing more than 7,300 men and women

engaged in all land matters affecting

the mineral and energy industries.

of power to the president to take allocation and other action in the event of a gas shortage this winter or

senator. But there is danger that this can backfire, too. When the bill does reach the Senate

floor, probably this week, the first-

move will be a motion to recommit it

to the conferees with instructions to

eliminate everything but an extension

#### Mexico anticipates top status

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) - An official of the Phillips Petroleum Co. says Mexico is anticipating becoming one of the top petroleum producers in the world with flows equal to those from the Alaskan pipeline.

Mexico's president, Jose Lopez, re-cently said known recoverable oil reserves of 20 billion barrels are con-

tained in southern Mexico. The amount is approximately twice that of known oil reseves in Alaska's famed Prudhoe Bay.

Charles Kittrell, Phillips' executive vice president of petroleum produc-tion, said Friday officials from Petroleos Mexicanos, Mexico's national oil company, said in addition to the 20 billion barrel known reserve there is a probable 37 billion barrel recoverable oil reserve and a possible 200 billion barrel recoverable oil reserve.

"If it should be true that they have 200 billion barrels of oil, Mexico would surpass Saudia Arabia's oil re-serves," he said. "But only time will

Kittrell played host to the Mexican oil company's president, Jorge Diez Serrano, Friday night. Kittrell said Serranno was at the Phillips headquarters in Bartlesville "just getting

cquainted. Phillips and Mexico have a longstanding relationship that began in

was nationalized, Kittrell said. He said Phillips has been helping

the country on a consulting basis. Friday's meeting involved the discussion of broad areas of mutual interest covering crude oil, natural gas, liquified gas, and petroleum chemical

operations, according to Kittrell. He said it is doubtful Phillips will play an expanded role in the develop-

ment of Mexican oil reserves. "They have had tremendous success in developing their own reseves and it is questionable how much additional assistance they will need in actual drilling. Like so many other countries, they will need the technology, and they will seek a market," he

Kittrell stressed the 200 barrel fig-ure and even the 37 billion barrel

figure have been based on possibili-"The 20 billion barrel reserve is a known fact, the 37 barrel figure is said to be probable, and the 200 billion is possible, but not proved," he said.

If the recommital motion passes, that will be the end of the gas bill issue this year. If the motion fails, then a full-scale debate on the legisla-

tion will follow, possibly lengthened

Eventually, there will be a roll call vote and that is when the fate of the bill will be determined. It could pass or fail by a margin of one or two votes. That is why the battle for votes is so

furious these days.



Mark P. Stevenson

#### Stevenson opens office

Mark P. Stevenson, consulting pe-troleum engineer, has opened MPS Consulting, an evaluations, operations and drilling consultant firm at 701 Western United Life Building in

He is a graduate of Texas A&M Univeristy with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

His professional experience includes reservoir engineer with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Odessa; division engineer with Amco Energy Corp. in for Ram Expiration Co. in Midland, and manager of Midland Well Ser-

## **ACS** slates area meeting

BIG SPRING-The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Sept. 20 in the La

Posada Restaurant in Big Spring. The event will get under way with a social hour at 6 p. m. The buffet style dinner and program will begin at 7

The speaker will be David Legg of Midland who will talk on his work in forensic chemistry at the Texas Department of Public Safety laboratory n Midland. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Chemistry, and has been working in the area of forensic chemistry since

## 266 rigs making hole in Permian Basin areas

Reed Drilling Equipment reported 266 rotary rigs making hole in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week.

The total represents a 28-rig drop

for the count a week earlier, and a 31-rig drop from the number making hole this time last year. Eddy County, N. M., the Basin Leader last week was one of the few areas to pick up additional rigs. The latest count listed 30 rotaries going,

compared to 28 on the earlier week The second most active area, Lea County, N. M., dropped from 29 to

Other areas with 10 or more rotaries making hole were Pecos, the West Texas leader, 16; Gaines County, 12; Hockley County, 12; Sterling County, 11, and Ward County 10.

Andrews County, with 8 rigs going last week, had eight on the latest Pecos, although still the top area in West Texas, dropped from 20 to its

The county-by-county tabulation: County **Andrews** Borden Brewster Chaves Crane Cochran Coke Concho Cottle Crockett Crosby Culberson

| Except.               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
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| Kent<br>Lamb          | i                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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"It was torched," said Police Chief Jack Guard. He said fuel oil or some other flammable material was poured on the floor of a second floor meeting room over the police station. Damage was estimated at \$30,-



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## Petroleum courses set during fall at UTPB

ODESSA—Two petroleum-related courses taught by Midland geologist Dr. C. Karl Klement, and a new scientific writing class are among the earth science courses available this fall at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Late registration for classes continues through Sept. 9.

Dr. Robert Reeves, chairman of earth science, noted the scientific writing course, which was not listed in the fall class schedule, is designed to help students and practicing engineers and scientists to organize reports and express themselves in clear, concise English.

Taught by Dr. Pamela Hallock Muller, visiting professor of earth science and an experienced scientific writer and editor, the course is offered from 2:50 to 4:05 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

The two petroleum-related courses. the geologic history of the Permian Basin and carbonate petrology, are evening courses. The history course will be offered from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursdays, and carbonate petrology will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednes-

Klement, a consulting geologist in Midland and the former chairman of geology at The University of Texas at on carbonate rocks.

Other earth science courses offered this fall at UTPB include structural geology, minerology, sedimentology, environmental geology, biostratigraphy, mineral resources and geophysics.

The earth science courses are among more than 330 classes being offered this fall at UTPB.

Director of Admissions Robert Warmann said a special registration form is available for persons wanting to enroll in the Encore program, a new no-grade option available to students not pursuing a degree, but interested, instead, in taking courses for more information in a particular field or for enjoyment.

Dr. Charles McLarnan, dean of the College of science and Engineering, said the Encore may be an attractive option for area engineers who already hold degrees but want updated information. He said three types of studens are enrolling in industry-related

"There is the regular degree student, the student taking classes for credit but not working for a degree, and the Encore student.

Warmann said enrollment at UTPB is open to students who have completed 60 semester hours of coursework at junior college or university.

#### **Tipperary** to offer stock sale

Tipperary Corp. has an-nounced it has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement relating to the proposed public offering of 40,000 units.

The units comprise \$40 million of subordinated debentures due Sept. 15, 1998, and a presently undetermined number of shares of common stock.

Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., has been designated as manager of the underwriting group that will market the units to the public on or about Sept.

Net proceeds from the sale of the units will be used by the commpany for general cor-porate purposes including the repayment of certain outstanding indebtedness and other liabilities, and the acquisition, exploration and development of

oil and gas properties. Tipperary Corp. is engaged in oil and gas exploration, development and production, the processing of natural gas, crude oil refining and coal mining in

It completed for a cal-

culated, absolute open

flow of 850,000 cubic feet

of dry gas per day,

through perforations

from 6,965 to 6,993 feet

after 2,000 gallons of acid

and 47,500 gallons of

and 4./5-inch pipe is set

at 7,184 feet. The plugged

Wellsite is 1,200 feet

back depth is 7,150 feet.

survey, abstract 5351.

too long-Not his legs."

SECOND WELL

fracture solution.

## Compromise not dead

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - A natural gas compromise which seemed all but dead in the Senate a few weeks ago is picking up momentum and could become an important energy victory for President Carter.

The multibillion-dollar gas pricing scheme will face its first conclusive vote in the Senate next Wednesday after three days of debate.

While the deregulation plan is far different from the natural gas bill Carter originally proposed, his administration has staked its prestige in Congress on passage

Until late this week, it seemed doubtful that Senate Democratic leaders would be able to muster the majority needed for approval of the compromise, the product of months of delicate negotiations within a House-Senate conference committee.

A number of Democratic senators who have supported Carter on the natural gas question said they were wavering be-

Elmer Hoover Hatton

Estate in the Ozona

(Canyon sand) pool of

southwest of Ozona, fin-

aled for a calculated, ab-

solute open flow poten-tial of 800,000 cubic feet

of dry gas per day,

through perforations

The well, 30 miles

Crockett County.

plexity and allegations of vote trading involving sources said, Muskie had other issues

It became known early this week that Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee would oppose the compromise, under which federal price con-trols on newly discovered natural gas would be re-

moved by 1985. On Friday, Sen. Ed-mund Muskie, D-Maine, closely watched by supporters and opponents of the compromise, announced he would vote

for the gas bill. In addition, congressional sources, who asked not to be named, said Muskie was leading an attempt to line up some of the nearly 30 still-uncommitted votes in the Senate.

Northeastern senators -William Hathaway, D-Maine; Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Robert Stafford, R-Vt. Without support of sen-ators from New England

drawn in 15 senators who

They included three

had been publicly un-

committed.

and mid-Atlantic states, Carter's chances of getting the gas bill through the Senate were considered dim.

An aide to one previously uncommitted senator who has now decided to support the compromise said that while the pricing scheme is a monster, "it is a monster which will be killed in seven years."

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#### Texas at Arlington in 1974. He is a member of the Permian West Virginia. any accredited community college, El Paso, is teaching the courses. Basin Landmen's Association. Reeves said Klement is an authority Wildcats, discovery, field work reported in WT areas

been announced in Kent and Runnels counties, a discovery has been completed in Upton County, and field area work has been reported in other Permian Basin areas.

Neil Rucker

joins TO&G

in Midland

Gas Corp. as a landman.

Neil Rucker has joined the West

He received a B.S. degree in Crimi-

nal Justice from The University of

Texas District office of Texas Oil &

Kerr-McGee, operating from Amarillo, announced plans to re-enter a 7,377-foot dry hole in Kent County and test for production in the Ellen-

The project, No. 1 H. W. Davis, originally was drilled by Whitley Oil Operators, Inc., and aban-

doned in May 1953. Kerr-McGee will deepen to 7,900 feet. The project is 660 feet

of section 57, block G,

W&NW survey and eight

miles southwest of Clairemont It is one and seveneighths miles northeast of an undesignated Strawn lime discovery.

RUNNELS TEST E. J. Loika of San Angelo stked No. 1 City of Ballinger 1/2 mile east of

Ballinger in Runnels County. The 4.200-foot wildcat is 5,640 feet from the southwest and 358 feet from the northwest lines of Francis W. White sur-

vey No. 370 It is 7/8 mile northeast of the Ballinger, South (Capps lime) field.

UPTON STRIKE

R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas has asked for discovery allowable and new field designation for his No. 1-21 Powell, new Spraberry oil producer in Upton County.

The well, 2.5 miles southeast of Spraberry Trend Area Production, was completed for a 24hour pumping potential of 63 barrels of oil and 57 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,705 to 8,550 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 76,230 gallons of fracture solu-

Gas-oil ratio was 333-1, and gravity of the oil was not reported.

The well is 16 miles northwest of Upland and 1,992 feet from north and Higginbotham in Gaines 656 feet from west lines of section 21, block 40, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Total depth is 8,795 feet and 5/5-inch casing is cemented at 8,763 feet. The hole is plugged back to 8,722 feet.

The operator called the following tops on ground elevation of 2,825 feet: San Andres 4,770, Clear Fork lime 7,298, upper Spraberry sand 7,685, sand 7,900 feet.

YOAKUM TRY

North American Royalty, Inc., of Midland spotted its No. 1 Price as a north offset to the discovery well of the twowell Block D (Devonian) field of Yoakum County, eight miles west of

Plains. The project, scheduled for an 11,965-foot bottom, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines

Profits are made by the use of ent not ownership FOR DETAILS CALL LEROY LUCKEY Gon. Mgr. BROKERS LEASING CORP.

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Wildcat projects have of section 363, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

> HOCKLEY PROJECT Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth staked

> a 6,200-foot project 5/8 discovery well and lone producer in the Ropespesville.

Roy L. Carter of Eden No. 8-B R. L. Carter is to from north and east lines be dug as a south offset to production in the three-well Speck, North (Canyon oil) pool of Con-

pool of Sutton County and the Ellenburger.

The project, No. 1-A Blossom, originally was drilled by Remuda Oil &

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block 5,

The drillsite is 23 miles northeast of Sonora. It is 3/4 mile northeast of the Big Dusty (Ellenburger

GAINES OILER

of Midland has reported potential test for No. 1 Jones, one mile south of County and 7/8 mile northwest of the Edmondson (San Andres)

the pool and was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 41 barrels of 24-gravity oil and 124 barrels of

Completion was from pay behind perforations from 5,062 to 5,076 feet and lower Spraberry after 1,500 gallons of acid

170 feet.

A7, psl survey

mile northwest of the ville (Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, two miles northeast of Ro-

The location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 10, Donley County School Land survey, abstract 7.

CONCHO TEST

cho County, 10 miles northwest of Eden.

It is 50 feet from the south and 826 feet from the east lines of section 157, block 72, T&NO survey. It is slated for a

3,750-foot bottom. SUTTON RE-ENTRY Norbert D. McIntyre of Midland will re-enter the Ellenburger oil discovery well of the Valliant

test for gas production in If successful, the well

will be the second Ellenburger gas well in the Big Dusty (Ellenburger) gas field.

TW&NG survey. Total depth is 4,392 feet and the old plugged back depth is 4,338 feet. McIn-

tyre will plug back to 4,-198 feet for the completion attempt.

Tri Service Drilling Co.

It is the second well in

water.

The San Andres was topped at 4,524 feet on ground elevation of 3,717 feet. Other tops reported are Yates at 2,070 feet and Grayburg at 4,-

The well is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block

CROSBY WELL

Boone & Moore Oil Co. of lubbock No. 1 Amoco-Colier Estate has been completed as a one and one-fourth mile east extension to the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) pool of Crosby County, 14 miles south of Ralls.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 11 barrels of 26gravity oil, plus 230 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,812 to 3,954 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with an unreported amount of

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 10, block 2, D&SE sur-Total depth is 4,100 feet

and 4/5-inch casing is ce

mented on bottom. The Clear Fork was topped at 3,815 feet on ground elevation of 2,855 feet. Other tops include the San Andres at 2,640 feet and the Glorieta at

3,738 feet. TERRY OILER

NRM Petroleum Corp of Midland No. 1-B Cotten has been completed in the Wellman, Southwest (San Andres) field of Terry County, two

miles south of wellman. The well, one location northwest of production, was finaled on the pump for 77 barrels of 32-gravity oil per day, plus 28 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,476 to 5,504 feet. The pay was

acidized with 2,000 gal-The San Andres was topped at 4,845 feet on

ground elevation of 3,316 Total depth is 5,518 feet and 4.5-inch casing is ce-

mented on bottom. Location is 853 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 61, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey.

TOM GREEN WELL Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-F Winterbotham (formerly No. 1-G) has been completed in the Dove Creek (Canyon D gas)pool of Tom Green County, 12 miles southeast of Mertzon.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,-300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 230,000-1. Gravity of the liquid is 62 de-

Completion was through perforations from 6,436 to 6,361 feet after 750 gallons of acid and 4,200 gallons of frac-

ture solution. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 660 feet

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vey.

SCHLEICHER AREA Cabot Corp. of Pampa No. 1-B Whitten has been completed from the Canyon sand "A" zone in the Eldorado multipay area

five miles northwest of Eldorado. The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,830,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,942 to 6,036 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gal-

of Schleicher County,

Total depth is 6,529 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 6,5289 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,080 feet. Location is 1,850 feet from south and 2,185 feet

26, block LL, TCRR sur-A re-entry project, it is a former Canyon gas producer. It is the third well from the 6,000-foot

pay in the field.

STONEWALL WELL The Flat Top 140 (Swastika) field of Stonewall County gained its second producer with the completion of C. W. Gore of Albany No. 2-133 Swenson Land & Cattle

Co., a re-entry project. The well, 11 miles northeast of Hamlin, finaled for a daily pumping potential of two barrels of 41-gravity oil, plsu 138 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,334

The well, one location east of the other producer, is 1,680 feet from north and 1,175 feet from west lines of section 133. BBB&C survety.

to 3,366 feet.

EXTENDER FINALS

R. G. McDaniel of Midland No. 1 Brown-State has been completed as a one-mile east extension to the Block 47 (Shallow oil) pool of Crockett County, 24 miles northwest of Ozona.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of seven barrels of 34.5-

from west lines of section gravity oil, no water, miles southwest of 22, block 21, H&TC sur- through perforations Ozona. from 1,829 to 1,886 feet after 1,000 gallons of

> Gas-oil ratio is 143-1. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 44, University Lands sur-

Total depth is 2,135 feet and 4/5-inch pipe was landed at 1,985 feet, the plugged back depth. MGF PRODUCER

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 2 Bean has been finaled in the Ozona (Canyon sand) field of Crockett County, 11 miles southwest of Ozona.

It finaled for a calcu-

lated, absolute open flow

potential of 2,250,000

cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of from east lines of section 22,020-1. Production is through perforations from 6,387 to 6,962 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gal-

> 120,000 gallons. Total depth is 7,090 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 7,048 feet. The lugged back depth is 6,-

lons and fractured with

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block M, GC&SF survey. It is 1/2 mile west of

other production. SMALL GASSER

Anderson Petroleum Co. of Ozona No. 3-22-C Dorothy B. Millspaugh is a new well in the Ozona (Canyon sand) pool of Crockett County, 29

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#### ing is set at 7,087 feet. Anderson also com-The plugged back depth pleted its No. 2-12-E

from 6,934 to 6,952 feet Total depth is 7,300 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 77,700 gallons of fracture solution. It is 1,979 feet from south and 661 feet from

from south and 1,100 feet east lines of section 12, from west lines of section block MM, T&StL sur-22, block MM, T&StL Hole is bottomed at 7,-150 feet and 4.5-inch cas-

REED TOOL COMPANY



Sweet Molly sent Axe Handle and Brutus out to the farm to put the mule in the barn. Every time they pulled the mule up to the door his ears would touch the top of the door and scare him and he'd run backwards. They couldn't get him to come in the barn. So Axe Handle said Brutus let's cut his ears off and that way they won't touch the top of the door and he'll come in the barn. You get astraddle of his neck and weight his head down here and I'll take these old rusty tin snips hanging here and cut his ears off. So Brutus weighted the mule's head down and Axe Handle showered down

The mule threw his head up and Brutus landed in a pile of old posts and barb wire. When Brutus limped back up to the door he said there must be a better way. Axe handle said I know what we will do. We'll cut some "V" notches in the top door he said there must be a better way. Axe handle said I know what we will do. We'll cut some''V'' notches in the top of the door and his ears can slide through those "V" notches and he will come on in the barn. So Axe Handle got up on Brutus' shoulders and began sawing "V" notches. The sawing was slow and tough with an old dull saw. By now they had been gone from the office for so long Sweet Molly got worried that they might have got hurt so she drove out to the farm to see what is the matter. When she saw Axe Handle up on Brutus's shoulders sawing away, she asked what the delay is and Axe Handle told her. Sweet Molly stood there awhile watching. Finally she said, Axe Handle there is a shovel leaning aginst the barn wall over there and that dirt is soft and sandy, why don't you dig a trench through the door there and it will lower the mule down and he will come on in the barn without his ears touching. It wouldn't take 5 minutes to scoop out a trench. Axe Handle stopped sawing, he was hot and mad. He looked down at Sweet Molly with disgust and said, "Sweet Molly, no more than you know about mules you should stay in the office. It's his ears that are too long-Not his leas."

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## Oil Industry Notes

DENVER, Coto.—Arapaho Petroleum Inc. has expanded its staff in Denver with the addition of an attorney and a geologist.

The attorney is Ronald R. Decker who has been property administrator for Tosco Corp. in Los Angeles the last 2½ years. Earlier, he was a special agent for the Justice Department of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C.

The new geologist is James E. Barkdull who for the last two years has been director of exploration services for Resources Engineering and Management International in Denver. Earlier, he was an exploration geologist with Atlantic Refining Co. in Billings, Mont.; Casper, Wyo., and Denver.

FINDLAY, Ohio-Marathon Oil Co. has announced the retirement of William S. Sargent, staff adviser, Crude Oil Trading and Supply in Findlay. He worked 40 years with the company. He joined the firm in 1938 as a clerk. He has worked in Casper, Wyo.; Houston, and Tulsa.

Marathon also has announced a series of promotions.

Van L. Burns, manager of the Refining and Marketing Accounting Division, has been named division controller for the Gulf Coast Division of Marathon Pipe Line Co. in Houston. He will be succeeded by Jack Waldron in Fidlay. Bobby G. Brown, tax specialist in the Tax Compliance and Planning Division in Findlay will replace Waldron as manager of International Operations Accounting in

V.A. Lorr, pricing coordinator in Findlay, has been named to the newly-created position of manager, Lease Purchase and Sales.

A. J. Lubeck, chemical analysis supervisor in the company's Denver Research Center, has been named laboratory supervisor, Louisiana Refining Division at Garyville. Floyd A. Boyard, advanced conservation scientist at the center has been appointed acting supervisor, replacing Lu-

John R. Barber, general manger in Nigeria for Marathon Oil, has been assigned vice president, Production, for Oasis Oil Co. of Libya, Inc., a Marathon affiliate.

Bill E. Yester, manager of Marathon's Casper, Wyo., Production Operations District, has been appointed general manager, Nigeria, succeed-

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-E. E. Sheldon has been appointed executive director

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and a member of the board of Gulf Oil Foundation. Sheldon als will serve as chairman of Gulf's contributions, dues and education committee. He joined the firm in 1960 as a staff engineer with Gulf Science & Technology Co. in Harmarville, Pa.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced three promotions involving personnel from the company's research and development staff and natural resources

D. C. Smith, formerly director of the Exploration and Production Research Divison, now is research assistant to the president, Research and Development.

B. M. Thompson, who was operations manager of the Southeastern Region for the North American Exploration and Production Division, Natural Resources Group, replaces Smith. He has moved from Houston to Bartlesville.

Thompson will be replaced by M. L. McKee, who was special projects manager for the company's worldwide Drilling and Production Divi-

As Southeastern Region Operations manager, McKee will direct drilling, production, NGL separation and Sueur recovery operations in the Southeast, both onshore and offshore. He is located in Houston.

TULSA, Okla.-Charles H. Ward, formerly executive vice president for Tulsa-based Williams Bros. Engineering Co., has joined Ford, Bacon & Davis as vice president of special projects in the firm's Monroe, La.,

Ward will manage large pipeline projects for the 84-year-old engineer-ing and construction firm.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Louis A. Ross has been named director of chemicals business planning for Gulf Oil Corp. in Pittsburgh. He formerly was manger of planning and development for petrochemicals with Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. in Houston. He joined Gulf in 1969 as a market development representative with GOCHEM.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Texas Crude has announced production has started at the No. 2 Petit Anse well at Avery Island in Iberia Parish, La. The well flowed at a daily rate of 190 barrels of oil and 400,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 7/64-inch choke from 15,436 to 15,480 feet, through perfora-

The No. 2 Petit Anse is the second test drilled as a slant hole under the Jungle Gardens of Avery Island.

The No. 1 Petit Anse, drilled in late 1976, established the first production under the Botanical Gardens and Wild Game Preserve, developed and maintained by the E. McIlhenny Co.

Other joint owners in the Dyco Petroleum Corp. and Cotton Petroleum

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Please send your detailed resume including salary history and requirements to: Mr. L. M. Gater, Atlantic Richfield Company, 515 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, CA 90071.

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William C. Southerland

## Southerland promoted by Getty Oil

William C. Southerland, formerly of Midland, has been promoted by Getty Oil Co. to superintendent of the company's Pampa Area in the Tulsabased Central Exploration and Production Division.

He succeeds C. W. Huff Jr. who recently retired. Southerland had been area engineer for the Odessa-based Headlee Area

He joined Getty in 1959 as an associate engineer at Venice, La. He was transferred to Hobbs, N. M., in 1962

and to Midland in 1968 as senior engi-He is a member of the Gas Processors Association and the Society of

Petroleum Engineers of AIME. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

#### PI names W. Goodin

DENVER, COLO.-W. C. "Bill" Goodin has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Petroleum Information Corp., and Maury Goodin, former chairman, has been made chairman emeritus and will continue to serve the corporation in Bill Goodin formerly was presi-

Robert G. Harston, formerly execu-

vices Group, has been named president and chief operating officer. The former Information Services Group has been divided along product-oriented lines into two groups.

The newly-created Publications Group is headed by E. Lewis Huber, Dallas, as executive vice president. He formerly was vice president.

E. L. Lindenmehyer, Denver, has been named vice president of the

Publications Group. H.M. Thacker, Denver, formerly vice president, has been made executive vice president, Information Services Group, with responsibility for data processing, production applications, production reports, maps, logs, well history control system, micropublishing and statistics.

The Energy services Group willcontinue to be headed by Robert L. Smith, Dallas, execurtive vice presi-

#### Meeting scheduled

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday in the Best Western Motel (Old Roadway Inn) in Midland.

The event will get under way with a social hour at 6:30 p. m.
The speaker will be Tony Tricomi of Duncanville who is associated with

the Southern Cross Corp. His subject will be "Instrumentation Used in Gas Leak Detection.

# NPC chairman names committee members

WASHINGTON, D.C.-National Petroleum Council Chairman Collis P. Chandler Jr. has announced the appointment of the NPC Committee on U.S. Petroleum Inventories and Storage and Transportation Capacities.

The committee, formed in response to study requests from Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger, will prepare a draft report for consideration by the membership of the National Petroleum Coun-

Robert V. Sellers, chairman of the board, Cities Service Co., Tulsa, Okla., will chair the committee. Members include W. J. Bowen of Houston, chairman of the board and president of Transco Companies, Inc.; O. C. Davis of Chicago, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Peoples Gas Co.; Cortland S. Dietler of Denver, Colo.; president of Western Crude oil, Inc.; James W. Emison of Minneapolis, Minn., partner in Western Petroleum Co.; Frank E. Fitzsimmons of Washington, D.C., general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Andrew K. Fraser, also of Washington, immediate past chairman of the board of National Tank Truck

Carriers, Inc.

Chandler said the com-

data presented in two previous reports of the council: U.S. Petroleum and Gas Transportation Capacities (1967), and Petroleum Storage Capacity (1974.) In his request for the study, Schlesinger said

largely with updating the

the data collected by the study would be used by the government in its emergency preparedness planning. The study will survey total primary petroleum

inventory, unavailable and working stocks, the minimum operating level of inventories and storage capacity for the United States, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico for two dates, March 31 and Sept. 30, 1978. The transportation ca-

pacity part of the study will provide data on aggregate capacities of the

mittee will concern itself five principal modes of petroleum transportation: crude oil and petroleum product transmission lines; natural gas transmission lines; waterborne transportation; tank cars, and tank trucks.

The National Petroleum Council is a federal advisory committee to the secretary of Energy. From 1946 until the implementation of the Department of Energy Organization Act of 1977, the council served as an advisory group to the secretary of the Interi-

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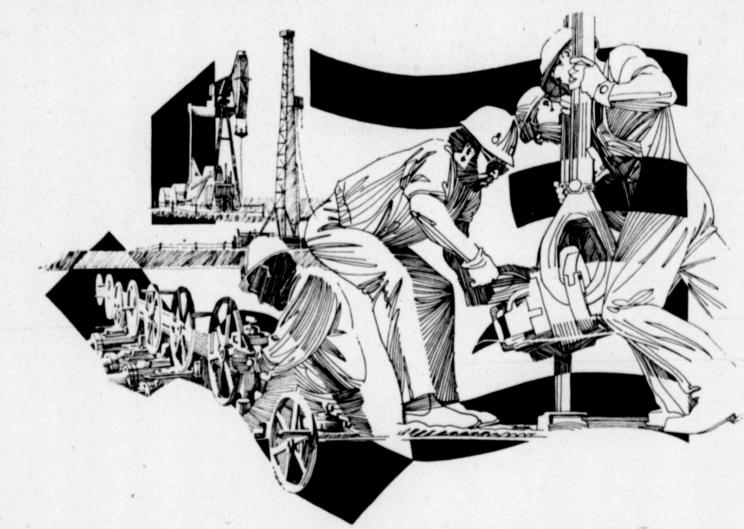
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bank holding company in Texas which has built a statewide banking organization from a base other than Houston or Dallas.

#### **Strong Statewide Banking Organization**

Home base is Fort Worth, a dynamic part of the Dallas-Fort Worth Southwest Metroplex, the nation's tenth largest market. Our lead bank, The Fort Worth National, is the city's largest and oldest financial institution.

Of course, we're also in Houston and Dallas. We're in Houston with three banks, including a major downtown entry, Southern National Bank. Our newest Houston acquisition is the

Galleria Bank, located in the famed Galleria Complex, one of the nation's most successful retail market places. We're in Dallas with Texas American Bank, the city's eighth largest bank. And we're a part of the resources-rich and thriving economies of West Texas, the Panhandle and the South Plains, with strong banks in Midland, Amarillo and Levelland.

Our long-range plans include strengthening our ties to the state's burgeoning economy through prudent expansion into other key areas of Texas.

Most importantly, we're growing across Texas. Steadily. Solidly. Forging ahead from a strong capital base which positions us to take advantage of the favorable economic conditions prevailing in our areas of operations.

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We've grown in per share earnings, which over the past five years have risen at a compound rate of 13.4%. Each year since our formation as a holding company in 1970, we've broken the prior year's record highs in deposits, loans, total assets and stockholders' equity. We're now at more than \$2 billion in

assets and \$1.6 billion in deposits: The comparable 1970 year-end figures were \$585 million and \$458 million.

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## Latin growth termed unsatisfactory by bank

By HOBART ROWEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Economic growth in Latin America last year was termed unsatisfactory by the Inter-American Development Bank (IADB) in its annual report issued over the weekend. The Bank blamed the sluggish growth on the 1974-75 recession in the industrial countries.

On the other hand, 15 out of 23 countries represented by the development bank grew at slightly better real rates than they did in 1976. Thus, the slow down was concentrated in Bolivia, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana, and Jamaica.

Overall, the combined gross domestic product of the Latin American countries grew by 4.5 percent to \$334 billion. This is a better performance than in some parts of the industrial world, but well under the Latin American growth peak of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Meanwhile, in a special analysis appended to the statistical sections of the report, the bank said that a current peak in the growth of the labor force poses new, even staggering.

Between 1975 and the year 2000, the Latin American labor force is projected to double - from 97 million to 195 million. A major factor is increased participation by women in the work force. The labor force in four countries — Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, and Colombia — accounts for 70

Except in Argentina, these large labor blocs are growing. The smaller countries of Costa Rica, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic are also experiencing rapid growth, which will have great impact on their econom-

The result of this unchecked growth of the labor force, according to the IABD, will be rising unemployment and underemployment. The estimate is that Brazil must produce 1 million more jobs a year to keep pace with the labor force growth - an unlikely

In Mexico the "standstill" number is 600,000. In fact, Mexico is expected to keep falling behind. The report estimates that in 1980 Mexico — for all of its new-found oil wealth — will have employment for 18.5 million workers in 1960, but a labor force of 20.2 million. Thus, there will be 1.7 million unemployed, and in that year, 600,000 to 700,000 new workers will enter the labor market that year.

The IABD report observes: "Clearly, this will impose a heavy burden on

The report offers no solutions. It says that "there is little or no overall strategy for the very short run which also guarantees a steady growth of jobs for the next 20 or 30 years and allows for economic expansion in all

"In other words, crash employment programs of a public works nature will certainly help the immediate problem of creating jobs so that fami-ly income can be maintained.

## Mall work scheduled

ODESSA - Ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$20-million Permian Mall regional shopping center on Odessa's northside will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, said Curtis Webster, the mall's general manager.

The mall, which will take in 820,000 square feet, will be constructed north of 42nd Street. Monday's ceremony will be at Penbrook Street and Tang-

The proposed shopping center means the "economy of Midland and Odessa is fantastic," Webster said.

"It also shows that we're twin cities. We're competing ... but not in the negative sense ... and finally it (competition) has turned to good competition.

Ground-breaking for a 750,000 square-foot regional shopping mall in Midland — 20 miles to the east — will be held Tuesday. Blasting of dynamite will signal start of construction on that shopping mall on Midland's

signed by Baxter, Hodell, Donnelly, Preston Architects of Cincinnatti,

The mall is to be completed by October 1979, Webster said. He said the construction will "draw heavily on Ector County for its construction work force." Permian Mall is being built and developed by C&A Develop-ment Co., Scottsdale, Ariz., which also owns and manages South Plains Shopping Mall in Lubbock, he said.

General contractor will be Kelly-Nelson of Little Rock, Ark. Another shopping center, Winwood Mall, is located just off 42nd Street in Odessa.

The ceremonial blasting of dynamite will signal start of the construction Monday.

Among those at the ground-breaking will be Odessa Mayor Dick McManigle, and Councilmen Fred George, Frank Childs, Lawson Cook and Webster. Representatives of department stores, specialty stores, and the Odessa Chamber of Commerce The proposed Odessa mall was de- also will be there, Webster said.

#### **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

## TCUD continues to plan despite decision

By BILL KIDD Austin Rureau

AUSTIN-Despite a court decision holding that the statue creating it is unconstitutional, the Texas Credit Union Department continues planning for the future, which it sees as including more and more credit

Following the annual workshop session of the Credit Union Commission here, Commissioner John "Pete" Parsons noted that an order by Galveston District Judge Ed Harris holding the Texas Credit Union Act unconstitutional has been stayed by

the First Court of Civil Appeals. That order-being contested by the attorney general's office-grew out of a dispute between the TCUD and Galveston County Employees Credit Union over loan policies, and resulted in the credit union being placed in

'suspension" by the department. That challenge to its existence is the latest in a series of fights which TCUD has found itself engaged in

The agency also has been involved in legal challenges due to lawsuits by the Texas Bankers Association and Independent Bankers Association of Texas over the use of share-draft accounts by credit unions-and in the last session of the state legislature found itself under scrutiny of law-makers who thought it would be well to put the agency under the control of

the State Finance Commission. That body oversees the operations of the Department of Banking, Texas Savings and Loan Department and Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner, and is dominated by members of the banking and savings and

loan industries. Another effort to place TCUD under the Finance Commission appears likely in the next legislative session, since the issue of share-draft accounts-viewed by banks as being simply checking accounts-isn't likely to have been settled, nor is the

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dispute over TCUD's crackdown on Galveston County Employees Credit

Galveston Rep. Andy Baker indicated extreme displeasure over the action—and also indicated he feels it might be proper to put the agency under additional controls.

At the commission's meeting, com-missioners handled budget matters, extended provisional insurance for 13 credit unions (through the Texas Share Guaranty Credit Union-a state-sponsored accounts insurance program ) and discussed possible new regulation

Among those regulations is one to prohibit disclosure of individual records to anyone other than law enforcemt, taxing and credit reporting agencies, and one on electronic funds transfer systems.

There was no final decision on that last regulation-which will be taken up again in October, along with a proposal on deposit accounts

That meeting also saw the department get praise from a management consultant firm—which called TCUD a "lean, well-balanced, disciplined opertion," but suggested a bit more

Short-term planning.
Commissioner Parsons may have felt that advice was a bit ironic-considering the number of uncertainties facing TCUD at present.

State Board of Insurance has requested a substantially higher budget for the coming biennium—\$15,580,585 for fiscal 1980 and \$16,413,222 for fiscal 1981-from the Legislative Budget

A good bit of that increase comes in the funds projected for the state fire marshal's office—which would be increased from its current \$484,146 to

\$3,074,488 in fiscal 1981. In its notes on the budget request the SBI says that to do the work "anticipated by thre legislature" it will have to increase the staff in the fire marshal's office-and that will

About \$4 million or so of that in-crease would have to come from the General Revenue Fund, the notes in-

The budget notes existing statutes call for the fir marshal's office to

carry out inspections, to carry out arson investigations, and to educate the public on fire safety and arson. ... Alternatively, the budget suggests, some of those duties could be elimin-



#### Kelly Cooke joins HBF

Kelly Cooke has been appointed senior property manager for HBF Property Management, Inc., announced Charles Martin, president.

Cooke's prime responsibility will include financial and operational management of 500,000 square feet of commercial office space and San Miguel Square, Midland's new 80,000square-foot shopping center consiting of approximately 45 retail outlets.



David E. Lajoie

#### Meeting scheduled

David E. Lajoie, a certified public accountant from Dallas, will speak on "Gifts Under the Tax Reform Act of 1976" at a meeting of the Midland **Business and Estate Council Tuesday** night in the Midland Hilton

Council President John Bates said the meeting will begin with a social ur at 6 p. m., followed by dinner at 6: 45 p. m.

Lajoie, a frequent lecturer and speaker specializing in estate and trust work, is a tax partner with Coopers & Lybrand of Dallas.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Lajoie frequently serves as a speaker and discussion leader for American Institute of CPA's seminars on estate planning, estate and gift taxes, income taxation of estates and trusts, and related areas.

#### Residences top permits

Three permits for new houses com-prised more than half the total amount taken out in building permits this past week.

The houses should cost \$494,000 of the total \$747,850 issued in permits. The top permit for \$300,000 went to John Redfern III for a new house at No. 4 Greenwich. The other two went to Q.O.&P. Ventura Inc., \$100,000, for a house at 4204 Valley Drive, and to Allen Construction, \$94,000, for a residence at 3006 Meadowbrook.

Other permits for new residences were issued to: Jack Townsen, 4306 Boulder, \$70,-

00, and to Midland North Inc., 2107 Northrup, \$51,000. The only permit for a new business

went to Jesse Petree, \$23,000, 3201-A N. Big Spring St.

Permits for residential alterations

Raymond Andrade, 106 E. Cuthbert Ave., \$2,000; H.L. Brown, 1904 Crescent Place, \$18,000; A.E. Palk, 225 E. Circle, \$1,000; James Colter, 3618; W. Shandon, \$6,000; Carf Banks, 3234 W. Shandon, \$2,800; Wayne Haddox, 2317 W. Storey, \$1,000; J.W. Warren, 3711 Roosevelt, \$3,500; Jessie Leon, 601 S. Weatherford, \$1,000; Jimmy Stewart, 4305 Princeton, \$900; Reginald Keys, 3233 W. Shandon, \$12,000; Bill Watson, 1103 W. Missouri Ave., \$40,000; James T. Crow, 3309 Providence, \$750; R.C. Stevens, 4612 Andrews Highway, \$8, 000; D.E. Radthe, 2515 Goddard, \$900; Fred Estep, 103 Waverly, \$6,000; Fred Estep, 3603 Tanner, \$6,000.

#### TI reports fare slash

HOUSTON-Texas International Airlines has announced it will slash the fare to Las Vegas, Nev., from Midland by 28 percent-to \$99 each way versus the \$138 normal one-way coach fare. The new rate will be available on new daily flights via Dallas-Fort Worth beginning Sept.

Flight No. 971 departs Midland at 6: 49 p. m. daily, connecting in Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport for Flight No. 711 which arrives in Las Vegas at 10:05 p.m.

# Carter may twist arms in battle on inflation

By KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The president has said repeatedly that he is opposed to mandatory wage and price controls. But reports from Washington this past week indicate the next phase of his anti-inflation program might include a little arm-twisting to back up its voluntary aspects.

While there has been no agreement

#### **BUSINESS**

on what shape a new anti-inflation program will eventually take, White House economic advisors have been working in recent weeks on ways to make President Carter's current "de-

celeration program" more effective. And, with inflation running at nearly 10 percent recently, President Carter is expected to announce a new voluntary plan soon.

Wage and price guidelines, by one name or another, on a voluntary or mandatory basis, have been used by the past four administrations. Economists differ on whether some of those programs provided temporary relief from inflationary pressures, but none was able to reverse the inflation trend for any extended period of time.

The administration's current deceleration program amounts to asking business and labor to keep this year's price and wage increases below the average rate of the increases in the last two years.

It was announced by President Carter last January and kicked into gear in April when White House officials began a series of meetings with business and union leaders to seek their cooperation. Some government officials have complained that the program is a failure because it didn't receive support from major labor

Others have suggested the guidelines themselves were so fuzzy that it was too easy for business or labor to avoid compliance by misinterpreting or ignoring the deceleration princi-

Several government officials met privately with AFL-CIO labor leaders this past week to test out their attitudes about an emerging new price and wage program and, while few officials would talk for the record, reports made it clear that the AFL-CIO was flatly opposed to suggested

Reports following that meeting indicated that the administration was considering guidelines that would limit labor unions to maximum wage increases of 7 to 8 percent a year and hold down price increases of business to 5 to 6 percent.

To put some teeth into the program, the government could take a variety of steps to make its position more persuasive.

For industries which are subject to government regulation, the agencies might make it clear that an increase in wages above the guideline amount would not automatically be considered reason for authority to boost

In other areas the government could cut back on its own purchases. If automobiles, for instance, jumped sharply in price, government pur-chases might either be delayed or purchases which were required could come from foreign suppliers.

In other business developments this

past week: -Pan American World Airways and National Airlines agreed to merge in a deal that would create the second largest U.S. airline behind United Airlines.

But the \$350 million acquisition by Pan American faces several hurdles. Texas International Airline of Houston is competing to takeover National and has government approval to buy up to 25 percent of its stock. The Civil Aeronautics Board must rule on any airline merger and that too may be a major hurdle. Without deciding this particular case, CAB officials have expressed concern that mergers might hurt the competition they are trying to foster in the airline indus-

-The government reported the

## Firm name to change

DALLAS-Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp., investment banking and brokerage firm, has announced it will chang its name Oct. 1 to Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc.

The change, according to James L. Bayless, president, reflects the growing significance of the firm's Refsnes, Ely, Beck & Co. Division which operates primarily in Arizona, and the increasing penetration of the entire Southwest market.

Rauscher Pierce merged with Refsnes, Ely, Beck, headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1969.

"We will gain substantial efficiencies by operating under one name throughout the Southwest," Bayless

Rauscher Pierce was formed in Dallas in 1933, and Refsnes, Ely, Beck was organized in Phoenix in 1931, both specializing in municipal bonds.

first decline in wholesale prices in two years. Its monthly report for August showed a 0.1 percent decline, which on an annual basis would be 1.2 percent. The wholesale price decrease usually shows up at the consumer level within several weeks. Food prices showed a 1.5 percent decline, the biggest monthly drop in two

The Labor Department said its producer price index for finished goods. as the wholesale price report is now called, stood at 195.3 of the 1967 average of 100. That means that goods priced at \$100 in 1967 cost \$195.30 last month.

-A Commerce Department survey showed businesses plan to increase spending for new plants and equipment at a slower rate this year than

The survey found that businesses plan to increase spending by 5.3 percent from 1977, after adjustment for inflation, compared with a 6.5 percent

The survey, taken in July and August, reported businesses plan to spend a total of \$152.5 billion this year, up from \$135.8 billion in 1977, before adjustment for inflation.

-International Harvester said it would honor its business agreements in the Soviet Union and continue trade despite the trial of its products manager Jay Crawford.

Crawford, 37, was convicted by a Moscow court of violating currency laws by dealing in the black market in what was viewed as Soviet retaliation for the U.S. arrests of two suspected spies. Crawford was given a suspended five-year sentence. International Harvester, based in Chicago, at one point tried to organize a business boycott but said after end of the trial that it would continue trade, despite antagomism raised by the trial. International Harvester has done about \$300 million worth in business in the Soviet Union since 1972.

## Dairy farmers facing wait for price support

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dairy farmers will have to wait a while to find out how much the government's milk price support will be for the coming year.

The reason is that farm production expenses eased unexpectedly this summer and the Agriculture Department will have to wait until new figures are available Sept. 29 before announcing final milk supports for the year that will begin Oct. 1.

Based on readings a few weeks ago, the department's Commodity Credit Corporation board was prepared to boost milk price supports to \$9.87 per 100 pounds, a 44-cent increase from the current rate of \$9.43 for milk of average fat content.

That would have been 80 percent of the projected Oct. 1 parity price of milk, based on the earlier calcula-

By law, milk supports must be at least 80 percent of parity, a formula linked with production expenses which, at 100 percent, theoretically would give farmers the same buying power they had at the turn of the

But the parity index used in the computations leveled off and the ex perts don't know exactly what it will be come Oct. 1. So the board, which is headed by

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, decided Friday to announce the Oct. 1 support at "either \$9.73 or \$9.80" per 100 pounds, depending on how the parity index behaves this month.

Thus, dairy farmers will get a boost of 30 cents or 37 cents instead of the 44 cents that had been in the works.

The support program is carried out by USDA buying surplus butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk from processors so that they in turn can pay dairy farmers the minimum prices specified.

The support price is expressed in terms of milk of average fat content - 3.67 percent last year - but also is translated to a fat test of 3.5 percent, the basis on which nearly all milk is sold by producers.

Thus, the Oct.1 support could go to \$9.50 or \$9.57 per 100 pounds against the current rate of \$9.21 for milk of 3.5 percent fat, the department said.

When officials were looking at the likelihood of a sharper boost this fall, they said that the increase would be equal to about 3.8 cents a gallon of milk or about a penny a quart if the entire boost was passed along at re-

As it is, the department is not sure at this time just how much impact the Oct. 1 increase will have.

Retail prices of dairy products as a group, however, are expected increases around 5 percent to 7 percent this year, compared with an expected rise of 8 percent to 10 percent for all retail food, according to USDA econo-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government crop forecasters are putting together a new report that will show updated harvest prospects for corn, soybeans and other major commodi-

The Agriculture Department will put the final touches on the new estimates, based on surveys Sept. 1, a few hours before it is released here Sept.

Some industry experts and at least one private forecaster expect the report to show further increases in this fall's output of corn and soybeans. One USDA official, who asked not to

be identified, said Friday he had "no

reason to think that there will be a reduction" in the crop estimates made a month ago.

At that time, the department estimated the corn crop at a record of 6.5 billion bushels and soybeans also at a

record output of more than 1.76 billion bushels. A routine weather review earlier this week said that in the week of Aug. 28-Sept. 4 — the period when the survey was made for the estimates next week - the corn crop generally was in "mostly good" condition and that most of it "needed only a few more weeks to be safe" from killing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal aid to farmers and ranchers to help pay part of their livestock feed costs in areas hit by drought and other natural disasters has climbed to \$161 million so far this fiscal year.

The Agriculture Department says that the \$161 million was paid in the first 10 months of the year that began

Under the emergency feed program, the department reimburses producers for up to 50 percent of the costs of buying feed, not to exceed two cents a pound in terms of grain equiv-

Three states accounting for 37.5 percent of the aid so far are Texas, \$36.9 million; California \$12.1 million; and Georgia \$11.4 million.

# business Deattitudes

Andrew Carnegie said, "The average person puts only 25% of his energy and ability into his work. The world takes its hat off to those who put in more than 50% of their capacity, and stands on its head for those few and far between souls who devote 100%." Someone has said that average is the worst of the best and the

about this, being average isn't very complimentary. Almost everyone wants to excel. No one wants to be classified as inferior. And most of us wish to become something better than common or average. The truth is that no one wants to be mediocre.

best of the worst. When we think

The average person is in a chronic state of irritation at the whole performance of life. He takes life as a trouble. He does not learn to differentiate between troubles and difficulties until some real trouble hits him between the eyes. He fusses about cactus pricks until a horse kicks him. Then he

learns the difference. The more we comprehend how and harpiness to raise our thinking above the crowd, the more we will find that we are expressing greater honesty, purity, and joy toward our fellowmen. Such thinking gives us dominion over our thoughts and actions and enhances the happiness of our experience. We will have a brighter outlook "Recently, in my opinion, there

has been too much talk about the

common man. It has been drummed

into us that this is the century of the common man. The idea seems to be that the common man has come into his own at last. But I have never been able to find out who this is. In fact, most any American will get mad and fight if you try calling him common. I have never met a father or mother who did not want their children to grow up to be uncommon men and women. May it always be so for the future of America rests not in mediocrity, but in constant renewal of leadership in every phase of our national life." So said Herbert Hoover. May we always have uncommon men and women for that constant renewal of leadership!!!

Not doing more than the AVERAGE is what keeps the AVERAGE down.

- William M. Winans

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FairInd 80 10 814 u35½
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FedRom 1.80 6 143 29
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FedPB 9011 647 u23%
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# Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

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CHB .571 9 142 10% 9% 10%— %
CMI Cp .05e 13 257 5% 4% 5%+ %
CMT .104 u12% 10% 12%+1%
CRS .24 7 247 u19% 17% 18%+1%

**NYSE** report

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**Dollar leaders** 

Standard and NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name — Tot(\$1000) Sales(hds) Las ResortIntl A — \$55.761 4870 1234

Dome Petri — \$33.120 4225 884

Amdahl — \$34.844 \$814 609

HouOilM — \$115.043 6100 235

Syntex Corp — \$13.247 3862 284

GoldNuget — \$8.134 2768 339

Bow Valley — \$4.431 2271 604

LoewsTh wt — \$17.320 3006 235

InterwayCp — \$6.455 1825 379

Nortek Inc — \$5.462 3441 176

Week's Sales Sales 3,844,900 2,481,800 1,475,300 1,475,300 1,284,000 1,284,000 1,284,000 1,184,400 1,154,100 1,152,300 1,054,300 1,055,000 1,054,300 1,054,300 1,054,300 581,400 581,400 581,400 581,400 581,400 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,200 388,2 515 43 2214 646 22 346 2314 444 5676 316 11 264 13 544 504 284 84 71 74 364 284 High 176 2554 65 124 9019 3814 1844 1844 176 134 2314 5514 105 754 3214 124 1% - 1234 - 1234 - 134 - 176 + 176 - 1 19 2514 1514 3454 16 754

# Midland

# City of Growth

Through the years The Reporter-Telegram has been one of this city's foremost community supporters, backing with its energies and substantial contributions every soundly conceived effort to make Midland a greater and better city in every respect, including shopping facilities.

We consistently have promoted Midland as a retail center, to the advantage of business and consumer alike.

It is of critical importance, at this point in its history, that Midland achieve dominance as the retail center of the Permian Basin. The city's future economy and growth depend to a considerable extent upon this accomplishment.

So it is with a strong sense of excitement that

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Salutes The Developers of

# MIDLAND PARK MALL

and the national and regional corporate managements who express their faith in Midland's \$2 billion retail potential by becoming part of this shopping province. Some of these firms have been part of Midland's progress to this point. Some will be new. All will be part of a new era of retail shopping.



merits heartiest conguatulations for bringing to Midland to and its retail trading zone the stimulating reality of

## TRULY METROPOLITAN SHOPPING

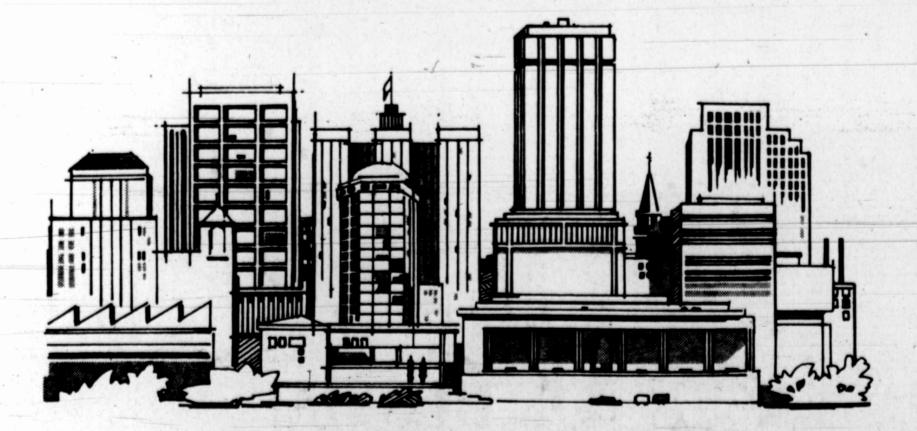
For this timely service on the part of MELVIN SIMON & ASSOCIATES, INC.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

joins with all of Midland in extending to the developers of

## MIDLAND PARK MALL

a sincere tribute and most cordial welcome.



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#### By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Editor

People everywhere need friends, including children. Especially chil-

dren.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters Program means friendship. Volunteers are adults who will provide this friendship, along with trust, understanding and acceptance. They are matched, on a one-to-one basis, with children from one-parent families.

These children, according to Gloria Lambert, executive director of the program, are not necessarily "deprived children, although some are. They are just lonesome, not needy for the material things."

Big-Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland, a program of Family Services of Midland, Inc., a United Way agency, began operation June 2, 1975.

Nationwide, the program has become increasingly aware and concerned about the human and economical coinsequences of juvenile delinquency. The demise of the traditional nuclear family is often cited as a particularly potent catalyst for juvenile anti-social behavior.

What follows are some statistics concerning juveniles.

—Children between the ages of 10 and 17 comprise 16 percent of the population, but account for 50 percent of all arrests for violent crimes and theft.

—The cost of juvenile crime is estimated at over \$06 hillion annually

The cost of juvenile crime is estimated at over \$36 hillion annually

The criminal recidivism rate for persons under 20 is the highest of
any group, almost 75 percent within four years.

Children from single-parent homes are at high risk to themselves and

There are 113,375 boys and as many girls (2,000 in Midland) living in single-parent homes in Texas.

The cost to taxpayers in Texas for institutionalizing delinquent youth averages \$14,063 per year per child, with casework services averaging an additional \$3,000 per year.

Single-parent children have six strikes against them before they start

They have six times the chance of being entered into the criminal

One out of every four will become a school drugout.

Delinquency in girls from single-parent families is rising four times as fast as the rate for boys.

Women who grew up in fatherless homes exhibit a dissurce rate of 800 percent of that of women from two-parent families.

Children from single-parent families have pour academic and health

Nearly 75 percent of the unemployed youth in the 18-21 age bracket were raised in single-parent families.

What is the answer, you say? Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

"All it takes," said Mrs. Lambert, "is a desire to help a child and 2 or 3 hours a week."

Big Brothers-Big Sisters has been proven to be an effective counter to the juvenile problems enumerated above. In 1976, 3,823 children were enrolled in programs in Texas. Of significant interest is the fullowing —Only 13 of the 3,853 became school drop-outs.

—Only 27 of the 3,853 appeared and were adjudicated delinguent by a

 Only 65 of the 3,853 were referred once to a juvenile count.
 Only 17 out of 3,853 were institutionalized because of delinquent behavior.

-The cost is only \$300 per year for administrative costs of a big

brother-big sister match.

The youths range in age from 6 to 17 and come from a cross section, not just poorer families, but the more affluence ones as well. They have no particular problems, just the fact they live in single parent homes which means they have greater potential of being a juvenile delinquent.

Growing up is hard, especially for a child without a father or mother.

Pic Brothers Rig Sisters are not substitutes, however, for the missing

Big Brothers-Big Sisters are not substitutes, however, for the missing parent and should not pose a threat for the remaining parent. He or she is merely filling a need that the single parent cannot fill—an empty place in the child's life.

There is a waiting list of 14 little brothers and siders, including minority applicants.

One requirement is to attend one monthly orientation meeting. The next one will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in Western State

If a parent or guardian wants a Big Brother or Big Sister for their child, hey should call the office, 683-4241, give their name and address, and an application will be sent, along with an interest finder for the out. "When the waiting list is narrowed down," suid Mrs. Lan

Potential volunteers are interviewed and a formul appl completed. The applicant then returns later for a second interview. Big Brothers and Big Sisters are selected after screening by Family Services

Volunteer applicants can be students, business housewives or retired individuals, but all have common sharing their busy lives with children in need of common statements. the parent they live with works and must be out of the

"I think it is a very needed program, especially with disonce rate a high as it is. But we can't do it without solunteers who want to help," nted out Mrs. Lambert.

Activities of the program this summer included a "Beginning of Summer" party at McDonald's, baseball night at Cub Stadium, a Backto-School party sponsored by Pizza Hut and Jaynees and a booth at Septemberfest this weekend. A Christmas party will take place in

December.

Married couples also are urged to get involved.

A lot of the volunteers include their little houthers and little sisters in whatever project they are involved in.

A volunteer is not expected to be a psychiatrist, social worker or counselor. Frendship means exactly what it says: the adult is expected to become involved with the child, not the child's family.

For additional information concerning the Big Boothers-Big Sisters Program, dial 683-4241, or drop by 2161 W. Wail Asse. The United Way fund drive will get underway the latter part of this



"It's a home run!", Rich Parker could be telling his Big Brother, Hugh McCullough, as they enjoy a

Midland Cubs game during a recent Big Browners-

Staff Photos by Mike Kardos

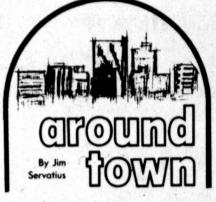


Jo Ann Pugh, left, appears to be enjoying the Midland Cubs game with her Big Sister, Karen

Ford, in pure comfort.



Do-it-yourself pizza seems to be the order of the day. Supervising the girls is Mike Hicks, manager of the Pizza Hut on Andrews Highway, provider of pizza for a recent party held by Big Brothers-Big Sisters volunteers and "friends."



A course in English as a Second Language will begin Monday at Casa de Amigos, 1101 East Garden Lane. The course will continue through November on Monday nights with classes being held from 7-9: 30 p.m.

Instructor Jim Shaw says the classes are conducted in Spanish and that participants can join at any time. There is no charge for the course.

Students are primarily working people and housewives, he says. "The working people come to get better jobs and the housewives come out of curiousity and because some are trying to do housework for a second income and need to be able to talk to the lady of the house.

Some students have been studying English with him for several years, says Shaw. Most are first generation from Mexico, but one lady who had lived in Midland 23 years could not speak English and came to his class to learn.

According to Shaw, the course is not formalized, but is more conversational English for the Spanish speaking. The course concentrates on the working elements of English with some grammar taught.

Casa de Amigos is a United Way Agency. Fund raisingPwill begin the latter part of September.

..ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR is starting, and with it comes the time for Girl Scout troops to get organized.

"Hardly anyone is unaware of the value of Girl Scouting for young people," said Sally Steward, community coordinator for the Midland Girl Scout Association, "but only those who have been Girl Scout leaders know what the program offers for the adults who work to provide it. In return for their time and effort, adults in Girl Scouting have the love and respect of their girls and share their triumphs as they gain confidence, learn tolerance and understanding and accomplish tasks they thought were beyond them" she

"Most Girl Scout leaders start out with no experience, but they receive training and through their neighborhood meetings, get help from more experienced leaders. They soon find they have skills that they have taken for granted' that the girls would like to learn, and they realize that along with their own learning and sharing they have made a new circle of adult friends" said Mrs. Steward.

"More girls who want to be Girl Scouts could have this opportunity if there were more leaders. Young adults, singles, married couples, senior citizens and former Girl Scouts are invited to join those who already know the joy of sharing," said Mrs.

For more information on becoming a Girl Scout leader dial 684-6222...

MRS. EDWIN R. STILES of 3203 W. Illinois Ave. has just returned from Plano, where she was visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins, parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Melanie, born Aug. 30 in Plano.

The new arrival has two brothers, Jeffrey, 6, and Michael, 5. Tracy Stiles of Midland is an aunt.

Mrs. Hoskins is the former Sherri

Congratulations to Mrs. Stiles and other Tall City grandparents on Grandparents Day, which is today...

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "To accomplish great things one must not only act but also dream." Anatole

...THE ART CLASS at the Midland Senior Center is is need of scenic magazines. The class would appreciate scenes of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, but other states would be accepted...

#### **CULTURE BRIEFS**

NEW COORDINATOR

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art says Mrs. Joseph McArdle has joined its staff as public relations coordinator.

IF IT ISN'T A SECRET PUT IT IN THE PAPER! What's going on?...

around Forty BOWIN

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news ... FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

# I've got plenty of nothing--gift wrapped

By MICHAEL GRANT Copley News Service

I'm afraid there are some people who are going to get Nothing for their birthday. It is available now in stores, or by mail order. It comes in a glossy gift box, accompanied by a

I wonder how one is to respond to such a gift. Thanks for Nothing?

There may also arise the question of what to do with it. That is why the booklet is enclosed.

The instructions are to be compassionate, for Nothing is "not a blob, not a puddle of rain, not even a period at the end of a sentence.

Nor can Nothing enjoy any sort of meaningful relationship in its own circle: "If a Nothing met another Nothing and fell in love, would there be Nothing? So sad." y, yes. And never to have an little Nothings? Tsk. And some is advised to cuddle up to Nothing and give it some attention.

In return Nothing will take you for a rice, as it can "hook a ride onto the backs of the sun, the moon, the stars; can travel through eternty if it wants. What a long, long ride..."

Listen, don't suint at me. I'm only the piano player. Squint at Ruby E. Lee and Dr. Michael Payne, of Lee adustries, in Alameda, Calif. Pothing grew out of their solicitude. There is a lways concern about always concen about something, they retted, but never any concern or nothing, and so they decided to do something for Nothing (not to mention themselve if the public proves eage to get Nothing for something

I am not opposed to nothing; encountering it now and again enhances my appreciation of anything, and so freshens the routine. What bothers me about the present endeavor is the entrepreneurs' failure to give

nothing enough credit. Give nothing the slightest ruminative attention, and it becomes Nothing, which is merely something, like everything else. But put it in a box? Impossible. As soon as someone opens the box and declares, "There's Nothing in there," it is revealed as something.

The point is, you can't have nothing with a capital N; nothing is nothing, to be sure, but Nothing is something. It is not possible to behold nothing, much less cuddle up to it, without it becoming Nothing.

I don't think the folks at Lee Industries thought this out thoroughly, and as a result fell prey to the myths and

bestowed upon Nothing a patina of importance that it does not deserve

To do nothing, for example, is beyond our means. Doing it is, by definition, an activity. Therefore, we can only do Nothing, which confirms the old folks' notion that when a young person, having come back from going out, says he did Nothing, most likely was up to something.

Nor are we empowered to be nothing, or nobody. However low a person's spirit may fall, he still can be no less than a Nobody, who is thereby irrevocably a somebody, which might, tend to cheer him up, if only he'd think about it.

Lee and Payne assert their Nothing has human qualities, and well it might, being something. True nothing has no such qualities, of course, though its presence may occasionally

be inferred by the shadow it casts on human behavior.

Nothing is only a cheap imitation, remarkable only for its gall. As a cuddler, it's a poor substitute for a teddy bear, and as a companion for intergalactic fantasy flights, I would much prefer the look in the eyes of a little boy who, as he gazes up at them, thinks stars may be blown out like birthday candles.

I've got plenty
I can think of only one glimmer of authenticity that Nothing might have: It would bore as quickly as the real thing. And then what to do with it? Pet Rocks grow up to be doorstops, but Nothing is only good for

And yet it will be bought, and given, and so I would seek to temper the inevitability of it with just one small compassionate suggestion: Never give Nobody Nothing.

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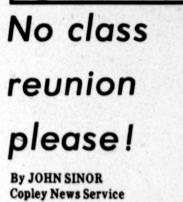
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It was a sunny day and I was feeling pretty good until the mail came.

"Your Alumni Society is making plans now for the 30-year reunion of

your class. Thanks Alumni Society. You realy made my day.

Has it really been three decades since I stood on the steps at Christian Brothers High School in Savramento and sang our school song (whic I don't remeber) and "Ghost Riders In The

Do I really want to go back and see what happened to the old friends of

Do I really want any of them to see It's a tough question. Thirty years ago I weighed 145 pounds, had solid brown hair and all my teeth, and I

didn't wear glasses. On the other hand, 30 years has also happened to them.

I vaguely recall our 10-year reunion. IT WAS THE ONLY ONE I ever went to. and it wasn't very

traumatic. A lot of people actually came up and said: "You haven't changed at all." But nobody can say that to you after

three decades.

Maybe that's why they let us know of the reunion so far in advance. It es everybody time to go on som kind of a crash program to get in a

little better shape for the thing. The letter goes on to say: "It's time for your class to reunite, to get together in good fellowship and to relive moments of gladness and youth."

I'm trying to remember some specific moments of gladness and youth at that school

Oh, there were plenty. ut there were some other moments, too.

I got expelled from that school three different times. My sins were not exactly terrible. But the rules of the good Christian

Brothers were strict. You really were not supposed to use the steam in the shower room to cover

up cigarette smoking.
The products of the Christian' Brothers Winery, stored in the basement, were not supposed to be opened

by students. And, although there was no specific rule against it, it was considered very bad form by the brothers for a junior to write, publish and then sell to the the freshmen mineographed hand-

good old CBS. How did I ever manage to graduate? Well, the brothers were tough cookies, all right, but not nearly as tough as a strict Catholic mother trying to raise her children alone.

books on how to beat the system at

She would go to the pastor of our parish, who had a little influence over the brothers, and throw the case before him.

"But this ting he has done," the pastor would say.

"I know what he did," said my mother. "It was bad. And I don't want him to do bad things. Why do you think I am sending him to a Catholic shcool?"

It was the one question the good man could never answer. So back I

And now they want me to come back one more time. I suppose they think I'm no longer incorrigible. (They could be wrong.)

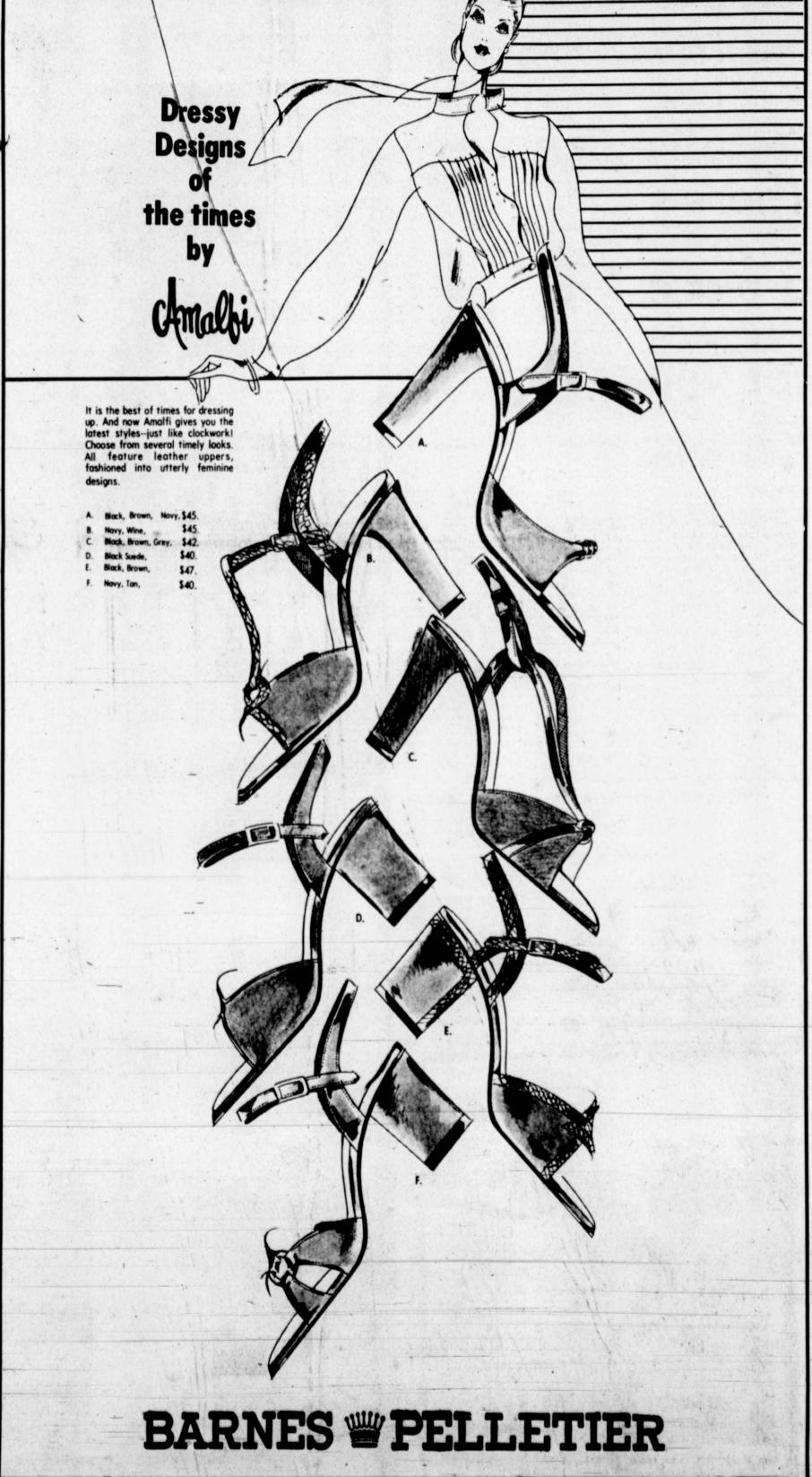
It was a tough boys' school. I was a cream puff compared to some of the guys I went to school with. They tell me they have a list of members of my class who seem to be

missing, a nd wondier if I have any informtion on any them. . I'd suggest they check Folsom Prison. That's only about 25 miles away from good old CBS.

#### **CULTURE BRIEFS**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More than 75 Japanese, Chinese and Okinawan lacquerworks will be on view through March 25, 1979, at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The museum says a wide variety of objects - including chests, trays and boxes - "illustrate a number of lacquer techniques, including mother-ofpearl inlay, basketwork, carved lac-quer and the use of gold."



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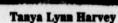
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# Couples announce future wedding plans

#### HARVEY-BRUMLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey Jr., 3620 Andrews Highway, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Tanya Lynn, to Jerry William Brumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brumley of

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Fannin Terrace Baptist

Miss Harvey was graduated from the American School of Kuwait, Kuwait, Arabia, and is a draftsman with Seismic Reflections, Inc. Her fiance was graduated from Stanton High School and is a marketing representative for Triple KKK Distribu-

#### TOMLINSON **ABERNATHY**

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tomlinson, 2500 Stanolind St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Carol, to Terry A. Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Abernathy of Whitewater, Mo.

Miss Tomlinson, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is assistant director of the Community Day Nursery. Her fiance was graduated from Southeast Missouri State University and is a geophysicist for

Texas Pacific Oil Co. The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in Grace Lutheran

#### JONAS-EPTING

Sybil Jonas of 509 W. Liddon St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Janis Kay, to Gary C. Epting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy D. Epting, 3207-A W. Wadley St.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the First Baptist

Miss Jonas is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Kruger Jewelry. Her fiance received an associate degree from Midland College, is a member of Midland Chapter No. 623, Order of the DeMolay and is employed by Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phi Midland Alumnae Club will have a luncheon at noon Mrs. Pat Baskin, 1401 Bedford Drive. Interested alumnae not contacted may dial Mrs. Reynolds Foster, president, 682-3180.

#### KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta So-rority Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Barker,

3208 Haynes St. This will be a "buddy" party, as alumnae members will bring new Kappa Deltas to the

Moore A

PAINTS

Plans will be discussed for the annual benefit Needlepoint and Gift Show, which will be held Oct. 18-19 in the home of

urs. Bill Faudree. Kappa Deltas in the area wishing to join the association or to attend the meeting can contact Mrs. Barker, 694-3589, or Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, 682-3376.

#### PTA COUNCIL

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association will have its first meeting of the year at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the cafetorium of Bowie

Elementary School.
"A School of Information" will be the program presented and will in-

with Jo Ann

**Dress your windows** 

from

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2420 W. FRONT

684-4604 563-0169

7:30-5:30 MON.-FRI. 8-12, SAT.

clude information for treasurers(budgeting), awards and membership, newsletter, handbook and scrapbook and be a membership workshop for all membership chairmen of PTA units. All officers and chair-men of local PTA units are urged to attend.

#### CHIOMEGA

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association has planned a salad luncheon for Wednesday, starting at 11:30 a.m., at 1000 Sinclair St.

Chi Omegas new to the area or who have not been contacted should dial Margaret Wade, president, 683-8260.

BOWIE PTA The Bowie Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafe-**Woven woods** torium.

This will be a "Meet the Teacher Night." After a brief business session, parents will adjourn to the classrooms to meet their children's teachers.

#### SORORITY NEWS

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a "Beginning Day" meet-ing in the home of Alice Sawyers. A salad lun-cheon was served.





IN TOWN!

KETTLE

**CLOTH** 

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-15 META DRIVE

# Phony versions of precious items flood market

SÉNBLATT The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -You've arrived in the world of high status, your closets filled with Pierre Cardin clothing, Nina Ricci perfume in

chilling at the dinner

turns into a nightmare everything is counter-

night table, Moet and are flooding Western Eu-Chandon champagne rope and Latin America news conference Friday. and are beginning to penetrate the U.S. mar-

> "This is a fraud upon the consuming public of

Suddenly your dream Phony versions of all Strauss, President

#### Midland housewife I did not allow any of it." Iran, Saudi Arabia, Abu shares egg roll recipe

Mrs. John Rice, Midland housewife, has a recipe for Chinese Egg Rolls, which might be of interest to residents of the Tall City purchasing prepared packages of egg roll "skins."

Mrs. Rice obtained her recipe for the filling for egg rolls from a friend in Montreal, Canada, who got the recipe from a Chinese chef there.

Mrs. Rice says she likes her egg rolls highly spiced, so instead of the 1/2 cup diced celery and onion, she uses 1 cup of each, uses 1 teaspoon instead of 1/2 teaspoon Accent and uses 11/2 tablespoons soy sauce, instead of 1 tablespoon.

She also pointed out that the recipe needs to be doubled to fill all skins in a package.

It's Back to School Time

BETSY HALVORSEN

**BINGHAM DANCE CENTER** 

CHINESE EGG ROLLS 4 cups shredded cabbage, very finely diced(or 2 cups cabbage and 2 cups

brussel sprouts
1 cup finely diced and deveined

shrimp(frozen may be used) 1/2 cup diced onions

1/2 cup diced celery 1/2 teaspoon Accent

1 tablespoon corn oil 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon soy sauce Place all ingredients in bowl, stir until well coated. Place a tablespoon of the filling in an egg roll skin. Fold the ends in, roll around like a cinnamon roll. To seal, coat the ends with unbeaten egg white.

mind, but to a quilt, delightfully stitched with a collection of old-Deep fry(test grease as you would for French fries) until golden brown on one side and then turn over.

#### Woman lawyer bed (or den chair or sofa) the focal point of the room and an exciting Writes column For the craziest thing about crazy

NEW YORK (AP) those patches! Emily Jane Goodman, a New York attorney, author, teacher and lecturagainst those harsh New England er, has begun writing Glamour magazine's monthly "Ask a Lawyes" feature. available other than whatever they

Ms. Goodman, who holds a bachelor's degree in English literature in patch worn bedcovers over and over addition to a Juris Doc- to the point where the original design tor degree, has specia- was hidden under over all those lized in women's and ten- patches! ants' rights and criminal

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS' HANDS USE -

WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222

Cartier watch on the these prestigious items Carter's special trade the French designer, he The phony merchandise 19-company coalition. Cardin spoke for a co-He was accompanied by alition of 19 firms, in-

cluding Walt Disney Pro-Cardin, a French designer of clothes, jewelry, ductions, Levi Strauss sheets and other items. and Co., Inc., Christian Dior Couture, Munsing-"I have just come from wear, Samsonite and Korea," Cardin said. "I saw shoes, ties, coats Dunlop, Ltd., all plagued and jewelry with the name Pierre Cardin, and by counterfeits of their merchandise.

**NEEDLEPLAY** 

By ERICA WILSON

ahead is by getting crazy?

Did you know that the best way to

prepare for that long cold winter

I'm not referring to your state of

shaped pieces of material in a

seemingly haphazard fashion. Crazy

quilts are a splashy way to make a

backdrop for your creative stitchery.

quilts, ever since Victorian times, is

the embroidery exploding over all

Quilts of all sorts were popular with

the American colonists as protection

winters, but most quilt historians

concur that the crazy quilt is the

oldest, and for a very good reason. The pilgrims, who had no fabrics

brought over from Europe, had to

Quilts of all sorts were popular with

the American colonists as protection

against those harsh New England

winters, but most quilt historians

concur that the crazy quilt is the

oldest, and for a very good reason. The pilgrims, the irregular scraps of

The crazy quilt was subsequently

replaced by the more regular designs

of patchwork and applique until the

fashionable throw for every proper

Victorian parlor. Similar to the

colonists, the Victorian quiltmakers saved scraps of clothing for their

quilts, but since the fashions of the

day were made of exotic materials-

silks, velvets, brocades, satins-the

crazies took on a bit of class and,

evertually, embroidery. The patches were first bordered with a variety of

running stitches, and then em-

bellished with dozens of other

designs-animals, scenes, flowerswhatever struck the quiltmaker's As more stitches and fabulous

materials were added, crazy quilt-

making became a game of oneup-

smanship among Victorian ladies.

Some of the most beautiful and fan-

ciful examples of American em-broidery were done during this

Since the 1960s, the crazies have

enjoyed a tremendous revival, and

while they're easy to make, the secret is forethought. The idea is for your design to look random but for you to

period.

clothing they hastily stitched.

The problem is not cheap copies. Rather, Dhabi and Hong Kong the counterfeiter makes also have boutiques fea-turing Pierre Cardin a replica of the wellknown brand, so close in merchandise without li-cense or permission from apperance that shoppers can't tell the difference.

Prepare for winter

by going crazy

as the real thing.

On the table in front of Strauss and Cardin lay two pairs of Levi's jeans, complete to the rivet fly button saying, "Levi Strauss, made in San Francisco." But one pair of pants was produced in Israel, the other in Para-

Legitimate manufacturers may be losing as much as \$100 million a year to sales by counterfeiters, according to a statement issued by the

and textures interplay and to

create a central focus and balance

The first step is to collect a batch of

patches of similar or compatible

fabric. Especially good for starting

out are lightweight fabrics such as

cotton, linen or knits, but if you want

to get fancy, like our Victorian

grandmothers, you could choose a

batch of heavy, non-raveling

materials, such as velvets, satins and

silk ribbons. You'll also need foun-

dation material from muslin or a

similar fabric and silk or chenille

thread of various colors for your

You're now ready to begin one of

your foundation blocks. Cut out a

square of the muslin, lay it out on a

table and, beginning at the lower right

hand corner, baste a corner patch,

leaving the inside edge free. Place the

second patch partially beneath the

first and baste down, again leaving

the inside edge unstitched. Insert the

third patch under the edges of the first

two, and baste down the edges that

overlap. Sew down the edges with a

running stitch or, even better, the

blind stitch, which is completely in-

visible. Repeat the process, three

patches at a time, working up and to

the left. Continue until you've covered

the muslin and trimmed your patches

For lightweight material, which

may ravel, you work similarly, but in

ches when you sew them down to the

muslin and applique patches to those

Now you're ready to embroider

and with the crazies, literally

anything goes. For the borders,

textural backgrounds.

quilt the two layers. Bind edges.

around the edges.

embroidery.

Cartier, a Paris-based jeweler, has begun receiving so many counterfeit watches for repair that it has prepared a small card thanking consumers for trying to buy the real thing but explaining gently that Cartier won't fix the phony merchandise, said Wiliam Walker, an attorney for the coalition.

Strauss said American negotiators at the international trade talks at Geneva are working to curb "commercial counterfeiting," the sale of goods falsely labeled with trademarks or copyright brands. A proposed code would

call on nations to seize

Eggplant for diets

AP Food Editor do some careful planning beforehand, RATATOUILLE to see how different shapes and colors

NI COISE

3 tablespoons olive oil 3 medium onions, thinly sliced

1 small green pepper (seeded, quartered and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch wide strips) 2 cloves garlic.

smashed pound piece eggplant (sliced 1/4-inch | thick and cut into 1/2-inch

wide strips) ¼ pound zucchini (pared in striped effect, halved lengthwise and sliced 1/4-inch thick

3 small tomatoes (% pound), skinned and seeded and each cut into 8 wedges

Sprig of thyme 1/2 of a bay leaf Salt and pepper to

Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a skillet and saute the onion, green pepper and garlic until lightly colored; remove vegetables and discard garlic. In another tablespoon of the oil saute the eggplant and remove it. Saute the zucchini in the remaining oil and remove. Heat the tomatoes in the skillet and mix with the other vegetareverse; rather than sliding patches bles. Bake uncovered in beneath each other, you stitch them a preheated 400-degree oven for 30 minutes After 15 minutes, if the juices are reduced too fast, cover with foil. Serve hot or cold to 3 or 4.

and destroy counterfeit table purposes "with ap- from Strauss's office.

propriate health and safety restrictions," acgoods. Or the goods could be distributed for charicording to a statement Joy

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A 27-year-old Czechoslovak woman has given birth to quadruplets - a boy and three girls, the Mlada Fronta newspa-

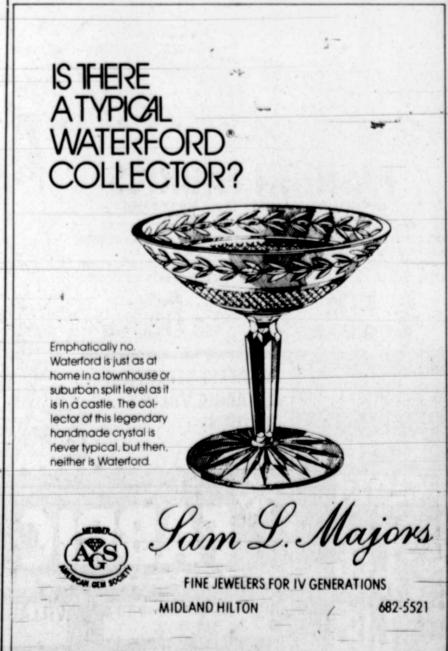
per said Thursday. It said the babies, born Wednesday, weighed between 21/2-3 pounds and were doing fine. Neither the mother nor her physician had expected more than one baby, the paper said.

HONG KONG (AP) - China is cracking down on murderers, rapists, arsonists, robbers and other criminals, Hong Kong's two communist newspapers

Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po said the campaign also will be aimed at unrepenting landlords, rich peasants and anti-revolutionaries.









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Mrs. Don C. Helm of 723 Sinclair St., Midland. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Crain of Mt. Pleasant are the parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. William Bowyer, assisted

United Methodist Church.

by Dr. L. L. Morriss, performed the double ring ceremony. Jody Lindh was the organist, and Debbie Allen was soloist.

Joy M. Helm,

Steve Cobb

recite vows

DALLAS-Joy M. Helm and Steve

Wayne Cobb were married at 11 a.m.

Saturday in the University Parks

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight organza with princess waist, stand-up collar and beaded bodice. The skirt had beaded lace around the hemline and ended in a chapel-length train. Her veil was fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and English ivy.

Joni Helm of Midland, sister of the bride, and Sue Salmon of Oklahoma City, Okla., were the bridesmaids. Meredith Cobb of Mt. Pleasant, niece

NOBODY **READS SMALL** SPACE ADS... DO THEY???



Mrs. Steve Wayne Cobb

of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Charles "Mac" Cobb of Mt. Pleasant was his brother's best man. The groomsman was Ron Helm of Kent, brother of the bride. Randy McMinn of Mt. Pleasant was the

A buffet brunch was held in the church. The bridegroom will be stationed at

**CHILDREN'S SHOES** 

Child Stride And Mrs. Days.

**Tennis Shoes And Sandals** 

Size: 3C To 6E

Size: 2 To L

Gunther Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., as a captain.

# Ex-husband asks to be handyman

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 44 years of marriage, my husband moved out of our home and asked me for a divorce so he could "look for another woman to marry." He is 67 and I am

He apparently found one in a hurry, or else he had her waiting in the wings, because he got married one week after our divorce was final. (She's younger than our daughter, who is 40.)

My problem is that he now lives near me and keeps coming around asking if he can do odd jobs for me as he did before. He is very handy, and I would have to hire a he's here I give him lunch, etc., like old times.

Our daughter says I shouldn't let the old fool come near me. Our son Dad help if he wants to.

say. How do YOU feel advantage of him. about him? If you really means let him be your handyman. But don't give hin lunch, etc., "like old times," unless you want him back, because I think that's what "the old fool" has in mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am not complaining, because my husband provides very generously for me and is a kind and considerate man. The problem is his first wife, who has custody of their two children, 10 and 13. She is

now married to a man who has a very limited income, but she acts like she is still married to my plumber and electrician husband. She is conto do what he does. When stantly asking for money over and above the \$600 a month the courts Post and asked your awarded her for child advice about marrying a

My husband never (he's 38) says I should let refuses her because he doesn't want to deprive What do you say? - his children of anything. said, "There are no rules

Carrier, Duncan wed

in Waco ceremony

WACO-Stephen Joseph Carrier

married Terri Elaine Duncan at 7:30

p.m. Saturday in Service Memorial United Methodist Church in Waco.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James J. Leftwich and George H.

Brookdale St., Midland, are the

After a wedding trip to Eureka

Springs, Ark., the couple will reside at

4720 Lake Shore Drive, No. 4, in Waco.

The bride is a graduate of Richfield

High School in Waco and is an

assistant loan processing manager for First Financial Corp. in Waco. The

bridegroom was graduated from Lee

High School in Midland and is a

The Rev. Kenneth Bass officiated

The larvae of caterpillars such as the corn earworm, cotton dudworm

and tobacco hornworm spend their lives eating in preparation for their brief adult life as moths or butterflies.

But pesticides that could get rid of them also kill many beneficial insects and other predators, so spraying is a

This is what researchers at Purdue University report about use of a new type of pesticide — the formamidines

that attack caterpillars by putting

The first unusual discovery was

that these compounds are not highly

The caterpillars feed quite happily on treated foilage, but rapidly devel-op tremors and fall off the plant.

Although they may recover suffi-

the double ring ceremony. Virginia

carpenter with Land Planning Co.

Haug was the organist.

the plants.

them on a diet.

toxic to insects.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carrier of 4305

Williams of Waco.

parents of the bridegroom.

Like I said, he gives me about age. Some people w r i t i n g, a n d Abby's booklet "How to DEAR UN: Never everything I want, but it are 'old' at 30, and others congratulations! mind what your children bugs me to see her take are 'young' at 60. It all

There may not be an attitude and outlook." want him around, by all answer to this, but it Well, I felt that Mel was makes me feel better to young at 42, so I married talk out my feelings. I him. We will celebrate never bring it up to him. Our 20th wedding an-Should I?-NUMBER niversary next week and

> TWO: No. Since he can sons, 16 and 18, of whom well afford to support two we are very proud. families, say nothing. I thought you'd enjoy Your problem is a thorn knowing how your advice in the side of almost turned out. Thanks, every woman who Abby. I sure do owe you a marries a man with a lot .- MEL'S WIFE

of father who is more made my day. Thanks for generous to his children than the law demands'

DEAR ABBY: This is my second letter to you. I wrote to you 20 years ago in care of the Houston man 17 years older than myself. I was 25 at the time and Mel was 42.

You wrote back and

Williams. Dianna Williams and

Stephanie Hester were the bridesmaids. Holly Eaves was flower

Gary Carrier was the best man. The

groomsmen were Randy Scott and

David Perry of Midland. Victor

French and Ricky Burroughs were

the ushers. The ring bearer was

Presented in marriage by her

stepfather, Capt. James J. Leftwich,

the bride wore a gown made by Mrs.

Dean Howard of white eyelet with

white silk underskirt in evening length. The fitted sleeveless bodice

had a wide shaped insert midriff and

scooped neckline with embroidered

ruffle. The slightly flared skirt had an

embroidered ruffle at the hemline.

The reception was held in the

She carried a dozen red roses.

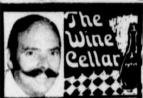
Stephen Duncan.

depends on their health,

couldn't be happier. Oh, DEAR NUMBER yes, we have two fine

I thought you'd enjoy

previous family. Be DEAR WIFE: You owe grateful that he's the kind me nothing. Your letter



by Sam Day

One of the most important steps in making red wine out of varietal grapes is the blending process. Even if the grapes are handled the same way, each lot or group of grapes will have slightly different qualities. It is the job of the blender to put together the different lots so that the best qualities of each is preserved or oven enhanced. A great winemaker will be able to put the lots together to create a great wine, whether working with a vintage year, lots from the a vintage year, lots from the same year, or creating a blend of the same varietal grape from non-vintage years.

You'll find a full range of wines, from good to great, at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadiye, 694 tructors, szov W. Wadiye, 694-4256. You'll also find one of the biggest selections of imported beer in town, a full spectrum of liquors, a wide array of party goods, and undoubtedly the hairlest upper lip in memory. Driva-up window service available. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

HANDY HINT:

Most champagnes are blends of different years' harvests. Don't worry about the year of a cham-

TO WORK Dial 682-6222

pathy, congratulations or Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills,

Occasions." Send \$1 snd a If you ned help in long, stamped (28 cents) writing letters of sym- envelope to Abby: 132







Now available at fine children's shoe stores everywhere. Look to Lyn Mar Shoes for quality, fit and comfort.

WANT ADS LYN MAR SHOES 22 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

#### The maid of honor was Judy Fellowship Hall. New pesticide not toxic: Just make insects die

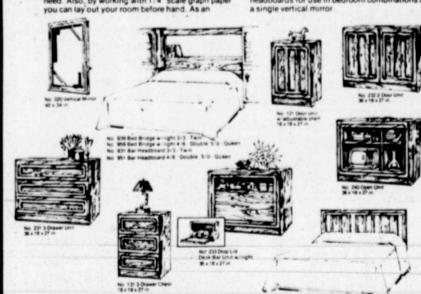
How to create a room with...

ouilding, are called case pieces. They come in 2 sizes, 36" wide or 18" wide by 18" deep and 27" high. Now that you know the dimensions, decide now nigh and how wide you want your unit to be and you'll know how many pieces (and which size) you'll need. Also, by working with 1/4" scale graph paper

2304 W. Michigan

CHUPLINGUM D

6 feet wide by about 5 feet high. Two 36" wide pieces will give you the width (72" or 6 feet) and two more on top will give you the height (27" x2 = 54" or 4 feet 6 inches). The other pieces included with Geometriks as shown here are, two



6 MONTHS AYAWAY PLAN

ciently to climb back on, they very quickly go on another "bad trip" and fall back off, eventually starving to By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures An effort is being made to control voracious, crop-devouring caterpillars through enforced diet that sends them on "bad trips," giving them the shakes and causing them to fall off

If a passing bird or other predator makes a meal of the dieting caterpillar the small amount of the ingested pesticide won't affect it.

The formamidines excite the nervous system of the insect, turning on some of the connectors that cause the nerves to fire and the attached muscles to contract and cause shakes and twitches. Thus the caterplilars fall off the plant and miss a meal.

"We believe these pesticides act in a way that is quite novel," says Prof. R.M. Hollingworth. "When we understand more about these synapses (nervous system connectors) and how the pesticides excite them, we hope to be able to devise other ways to interfere with these nerves and thus achieve highly selective and safe plant protection."

Hollingworth said the formamidines were very toxic to insect em-

allegro

# L'ALLEGRO FASHIONS

presents

the exclusive Permian Basin showing of the

Adele Simpson

fall collection

Thursday-September 14th Friday-September 15th 9:30-5:30

Rae Kakacek, representing Adele Simpson will be on hand to help with your selection

200 UNIVERSITY WEST, ODESSA



OVER 150

See our wide, wonderful selection of fine decorator fabrics...from 2.50 yard and Colors

Pay only our regular low price for fabrics used.

Perfect

Fit ...

Satisfaction

Guaranteed

**ROC-LON Insulated LINING** 

Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00 Thursday 10:00-9:00 Use Your Thornton's Charge

MasterCharge or Visa Bank Cards



5" Weighted Hems Deep Pinch Pleats Sized to Exact Inch

custom Drapes made with

# There's help for sexually abused child



**Associated Press Writer** 

"Hello. This is a recorded message. If you think you are being sexually abused, please stay on the line ... You may feel scared now, but help is available ... You don't

have to give your name."
That is the beginning of the 21/2-minute message you will hear if you call the sex-abuse hotline operated by Child and Family Services of Knoxville, Tenn., under a grant from the federal govern-

Nine hundred calls a month come to the hotline. The average age of the callers is 15; most are girls. They seek help with a problem that people are reluctant to even recognize: the sexual abuse of children within a family situation. Incest.

One in 10 of the callers stays on the line after the recording ends and talks to a counselor. The others listen to the information and hang up. Officials say some youngsters - they do not know how many - dial the recording several times, trying to work up the courage to tell their troubles.

Charles Gentry, head of Child and Family Services, a private, non-profit, voluntary agency, said he believes sexual abuse of children is increasing. "With more single-parent households we're going through a transition family structure and I think it does lend itself to sex abuse of children ... Many people who are feeling inadequate as adults turn to children for affection and may eventually turn to the child for sexual pleasure.'

Other authorities say the increase in divorce and remarriage, creating parents who are not biologically related to their children, has helped make the problem

Douglas Besharov, director of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, which provided \$43,000 to finance the Knoxville hotline in a year-long experiment, said an estimated 60,000 to 100,000 children are sexually abused by family members or friends every year.

According to 1974 statis-tics compiled by the National glect and Abuse of the American Humane Association, about 12 percent of all validated cases of child abuse involve sex.

The Knoxville program, which started in February, is

believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, combining a taped message with follow-up counseling for the youngsters and their fami-

lies. Kee McFarlane, a program director with the National Center on Child Abuse, said the impersonality of the initial recorded message encourages children to call about sexual abuse. "There is a fear of reporting, a fear of asking questions," Ms. McFarlane said. "Knowing for sure that they can get a tape recording that they can hang up on" makes it easier for the youngsters, she said. "The anonymous call per-

The taped message also is designed to reassure and inform: "Sex abuse may be any kind of physical contact that makes you uncomfortable and uneasy. In other words, if you have a feeling something is wrong you may be right.

"Sex abuse is any kind of fondling or sexual play be-tween an adult and a child or between an adult and a teenager or between a child and someone slightly older ... It can include exposing private parts of the body. Sometimes it means taking pictures of nude or partly nude children

or teen-agers ...."
Most of the callers to the

"With more single-parent households we're going through a transition in our whole culture as far as family structure and I think it does lend itself to sex abuse of children...Many people who are feeling inadequate as adults turn to children for affection and many eventually turn to the child for sexual pleasure."

Charles Gentry Child and Family Services

mits the person to relax a bit," said Gentry. The hotline is aimed primarily at children, rather than at social workers, counselors or other adults. It is designed to help them with a problem which they often are too scared to admit. Youngsters who stay on the

line after the recorded message talk to one of two professional counselors. They may give their names if they wish but do not have to. Information on callers who identify themselves is relayed to the protective services division of the Tennessee Department of Human Services for investigation.

"Ordinarily, about 10 percent of the people who call stay on the line," Gentry report eight to 10 cases a month that we feel are fairly certain, valid, sex-abuse

The others who stay on the line want information or reassurance.

Knoxville hotline are children, but some are adults. "Occasionally, we get a call from an abuser," Gentry said. "I remember one of the situations was a fellow who had attempted sex with a 5-year-old ... He started feeling very guilty about it and then he called us and did report himself."

One caller, a girl, was only 7 years old. "It was an attempted intercourse situation by the father," Gentry

Federal officials hope to use the experience gained in Knoxville, a city of 180,000, to help other communities set up similar programs. Authorities also are trying to train school counselors and other professionals to recognize the problem.

Too often, said Gentry, adults do not want to hear a child's problem; they block out what they do not want to believe. "It's very easy for a counselor to say to a kid, 'Oh, that didn't really hap-

# Sex selection techniques are proving unreliable

WASHINGTON(AP)-Want a boy baby? Or a girl?

Scientists are working on baby recipes, known as sex control, designed to improve the odds of choosing your child's sex.

But before painting the kid's bedroom pink or blue, take note: Even if you follow the unromantic directions—the most reliable involve artificial insemination-the results are far from foolproof. And so far, the boy recipe has been the most sucessful.

"Sex selection has virtually no credibility," says Dr. Ronald Ericsson, a reproductive physiologist in Sausalito, Calif., who has patented one technique for influencing the sex of babies.

'We don't claim to have a method that is absolute," said Ericsson, who did post-doctoral work in endocrinoloy at the University of Wisconsin.

"We're dealing in biology, not witchcraft."

Basically, there are three techniques to select a child's sex: -The do-it-yourself method, requiring timing, chemistry and gynmnastics. It calls for intercourse in specific positions at specified times during the woman's menstrual cycle and douching with baking soda for a boy or white vinegar for a girl. Popular and gadget-free, it is considered ineffective by most scientists.

-Sperm separation, the method patented by Erisson, involving separation of the y chromosone (male-bearing) sperm fron the X chromosone (female-bearing) sperm. After the filtering process is completed, artificial insemination is required.

-Selective abortion, a controversial method in which amniotic fluid is taken from a woman's uterus during the fourth month of pregnancy to test for the sex of the fetus. If the sex is "wrong," an abortion can be per-

formed. Most doctors oppose this method.

Dr. Paul Dmowski, a Chicago endocrinologist and gynecologist resear-

ching sperm separation, says eight of 10 of his patients who used Ericsson's technique to have boys were successful. Dmowski said he thinks one of the other two women became pregnant by natural intercourse and the other couple had trouble with sperm separation

"We are not really able to guarantee in any the outcome of pregnancy," said Dmowski, director of the fertility unit at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital. "We can increase the chances from 50 percent which is natural to 75-to-80 percent. But if a couple is not willing to assume the risk of another female child, I do not accept them as patients.

Dmowski said work is being done to separate the female-bearing sperm, but the procedure is more difficult.

"Some methods are confirmed," he said. "But as far as I know, nobody is involved in the clinical application for improving the chances for a

Dmowski said the main cost for his sex-selection patients is airfare to

Chicago and a hotel room for a week. "There are some office expenses, but there is no charge for the procedure because it is experimental," he said.

To hear Dmowski tell it, one benefit of selecting the sex of the unborn child is that it could reduce the size of families. He says many couples increase their families by continuing to try for the child's sex of their

A problem with do-it-yourself is that two doctors who did much of the research onconclusions, according to the Population Reference Bureau

In a pamphlet titled "Boys or Girls? Parents' Preferences and Sex Control," the bureau says Dr. Rodrigo Guerrero V, who has completed a

fellowship at Harvard university's School of Public Health and is associated with the Universidad Del Valle, Cali, Columbia, suggests that a couple improves its chances for a boy by having intercourse six to nine

On the other hand, Dr. Landrum Shettles at Gifford memorial Hospital in Randolph, Vt., suggests a boy is most likely when a couple has inter-

Another problem with do-it-yourself is that ways to determine when ovulation occurs—such as taking the woman's temperature—are not

"When ovulation occurs . . . is almost impossible to determine exact"said Dr. Robert Glass, a gynecologist who specializes in fertility at the University of California.

Glass said he would advise couples interested in selecting their child's sex to wait a few years to see if Ericsson's technique is improved. "I counsel couples not to rush into it," he said. Social scientists raise important psychological and sociological questions about sex selection.

Referring to studies showing that more couples prefer boys to girls, Nancy E. Williamson writes: "It is likely that sex control would be used more often to get boys than girls and that, if used, the (male) sex ratio

Dr. Ericsson said: "Like everything else, this may be misused. But it is something that society will have to come to terms with.

Ericsson, who is now doing research in France with 6,000 cows, said work on human sex selection is at the bottom of his priority list.

Because, said Ericsson, "Cows don't sue."

# Orchids, like diamonds, possess magic

By GORDON GRANT The Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. - Orchids are like diamonds, wreathed in a certain magic, a mystique that makes them absolute masters in the art of seduc-

Stories of their sensuousness originate deep in ancient history and especially in mythology which hold hat the delicate flowers flourished in the Olympian field whose soil was enriched by the frolickings of the half-goat, half-man satyrs who were

noted for their lasciviousness. Orchids, in their pursuit of a happy sex life, have been known to use exotic scents, offers of food and deceit

to make sure they were pollinated.

Today, because of the romance inherent in them, a man may well get his courtship off to a galloping start by presenting orchirds to his lady —

much as he would a diamond. "Diamonds have that same mystique," said Dr. Joseph Arditti, pro-fessor of developmental and cell biol-ogy at the Unifersity of California Itvine, and one of the world's leading orchidologists.

"But you can't grow diamonds." You can, of course, grow orchids, and they are big business.

California growers alone export an estimated \$20 million worth each year, and recently people in several Mideast and Far East countries, where economies are lagging and profitable exports are being sought, are investing time and effort to break into the market.

While climates of those countries are ideal for growing the flowers, one thing is lacking — the biological expertise to produce them on a commercial scale.

So they have turned to Dr. Arditti in this lab at UC Irvine.

From Djakarta, Indonesia, came Mrs. Noes Soediono, and a few days after she finished some weeks of work with Arditti, Dr. Robert Perera arrived from Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

Mrs. Soediono said she and her husband have been raising orchids and selling them locally.

"For six years, many florists come to my gardens," she said. "We started it as a hobby, but now we want to enlarge, to build an export business. "Joe (Arditti) has been to Djakarta

last year, and he urged me to learn horticulture in a laboratory. He is helping us select the right species of orchid and teaching us how to grow

He also has given her some instruc-tions in the lab, and has ordered the proper chemicals — even some lab coats — to be shipped to her nur-

"We'll set up lab exactly — well, almost exactly — like the one he has here," Mrs. Soediono said.

(According to Arditti, his laboratory is the only one of its kind of California and is equaled by only about 10 others throughout the world.)

Perera is a representative of the Ceylon Tobacco Co., a large cigarette manufacturer.

"The company wants to diversify," Perera said. "It wants to go into cut flowers, orchids on a large scale, He said the company has 23 acres

plus space for a laboratory earmarked for the orchid project. But the plans go much farther than

"We will be able to help the owners

of small plots of ground," Perera said, "people who can now raise only meager local crops and make no money. Poor people. My country has many of them. We will furnish them materials and advice on orchids, and we'll purchase the product from

"It will help bring them up socially and financially, and let them exist in dignity.

Perera had studied plant pathology before he joined the tobacco company, and had met Arditti during one of his frequent trips to Sri Lanka. 'We expect (Perera's) company to

build orchids into a multi-million dollar business," Arditti said. "It'll be very big, with a huge market in Europe, within easy airline distance.

"The company already has con-tacted Dutch brokers on the types or orchids that might be preferred in

"As for Mrs. Soediono and her husband in Indonesia, they'll have much business in Moslem countries and create a new export for her own country They'll be providing jobs and bring-ing in foreign money, which they need so badly.

Debr marr

> Debra Kay "Tonk" Fisch marriage at Memorial C ficiating wer Jones with th Fort Worth an Mr. and Mi 2300 Sinclair A Fischer of M parents of the

Organist ceremony wa were Mrs. H and Mrs. Micl Sharon Rin Rollins Jr. se and best man Also attend John Legg of Roddy Shaw Florance R. sister of the Fred Fischer

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James R. Fi

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## Debra Shaw, J. C. Fischer marry here

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Debra Kay Shaw and Jerome Carl "Tonk" Fischer Jr. were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Christian Church. Officiating were the Rev. Merry P. Jones with the Rev. Paul Jones of Fort Worth and Dr. John Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Shaw of 2300 Sinclair Ave. and Mrs. Jerome C. Fischer of Monmouth, Ore., are the parents of the couple.

Organist for the double ring ceremony was Steve Spain. Soloists were Mrs. Howard Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith.

Sharon Ring Rollins and Don R. Rollins Jr. served as matron of honor and best man.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. John Legg of Fort Worth and Susan Roddy Shaw, sisters of the bride; Florance R. O'Neal of Salem, Ore., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Fred Fischer of Salem, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Frederick H. Fischer of Salem and James R. Fischer of Portland, Ore., brothers of the bridegroom; Chad R. Shaw, brother of the bride, and Gary Groves were the groomsmen.

Mr. Shaw presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown fashioned of white imported French Chantilly lace and pure silk chiffon over peau de soie. The sculptured bodice of solid lace was accented by a high scalloped neckline and slim lace sleeves highlighted with pearls. The double circled skirt was edged with a wide border of lace. A full train fell to chapel length. Her full-length veil of imported pure silk was highlighted by a lace border and hand beading. She carried a semi-cascade of



Mrs. Jerome Carl Fischer Jr.

stephanotis, Sonia roses and camellia

The reception was held in Midland Country Club.

After a wedding trip to the Cascade Range in western Oregon, the couple will be at home in Portland.

Parties for the bride included a coffee in Memorial Christian Church. A cocktail party honoring the couple, given by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Branum and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiseman, was held in the Wiseman home, 2503 Sinclair St.

A buffet supper for out-of-city wedding guests was held in the Bill Hendon home, 2826 W. Shandon St.

## Couple wed in double ring service

Kristi Karol Finley became the bride of Wendell Rex Law in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finley, 3610 Gulf St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Law of Kermit.

The Rev. Kenneth James officiated. Mrs. Eugene Motter was the organist, and Susie Graham, Melanie Finley, Rodney Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Ty Morris were vocalists.

Mrs. David Bachman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Melanie Finley, sister of the bride. Mrs. Drew Atkinson of Odessa was bridesmatron. Candle lighters were Tanya and Brenda Bunch of Carrollton, cousins of the bride.

Jimmy Law, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were David Bachman, brother-in-law of the bride, and Wayne Law of Kermit, brother of the

bridegroom. The ushers were Drew Atkinson of Odessa, and Wayne Law.

Mr. Finley gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white Qiana with pleated skirt flowing to a chapel train. The sheer bodice and sleeves were enhanced with silk Venise lace. Lace edged the slim sleeves and bordered the hem of the skirt. Her three-tiered chapel-length veil was of imported illusion. The



Mrs. Wendell Rex Law

fingertip length and blush were attached to a lace and pearl trimmed tiara. She carried a cascade of Mercedes roses with stephanotis and natural foliage.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, before the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside at 4201 Andrews Highway, Apartment 27.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch, grandparents of the bride, and R. G. Finley, grand- dividual bottlings of

make great red wine

Two of the great red wine grapes of the Bordeaux area of France are the Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot.

By TOM GABLE

Copley News Service

THE WINE DRINKER

Cabernet Sauvignon, the dark and powerful sion of finesse. It is used blind tastings, using the Robert Mondavi Winery. as a blending grape to soften the more tannic Cabernet Sauvignon and also to give a distinctive style to the wines of Pomerol and St. Emilion. than 90 percent Merlot in

its blend. In California, many wineries make wines with Merlot on the label. A few blend the wines for style and a few others make inwines from both grapes. One winer-the Stag's Leap Wine Cellars of

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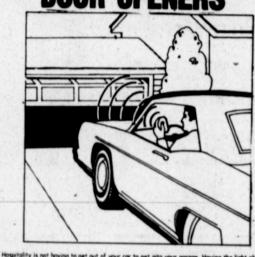
SWIMMING

P. O. BOX 7212

Napa Valley—is doing exact same wines, have such a consistent job with had similar results. So both grapes that it there can be no question deserves special men- of the validity of the original tasting.

It was the 1973 Cabernet Sauvignon from Stag's Leap is the crea-Stag's Leap, as many of tion and domain of Waryou may remember, that ren Winiarksi, a former the dark and powerful shocked the wine-professor who came to aristocrat, is the major drinking world when it California from the component of Chateau came in first over the Midwest to explore the Lafite Rotschild, Mouton, likes of Mouton at the emerging world of wine. Latour and other now-famous Paris tasting He apprenticed under the chateaux, large and of 1976. The victory great Lee Stewart, who small, in the Medoc. helped underline what made special things hap-Merlot is also a dark California wine makers pen with Cabernet grape, but one with fewer had been claiming for Sauvignon at the old rough edges in its youth years about the quality of Sourvain Winery in the and an overall impres- their wines. Subsequent Napa Valley, and then at







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## It's time to pot indoor plants

#### Home care can save tot By ELAINE Q. BARROW miliar household sup-

AP Newsfeatures

If your toddler swallows a poisonous sub- ly unsuspected plants. stance, try not to panic. A pediatrician advises that as many as eight out of 10 such cases can be relieved by you, your-

The heartening news comes from Richard W. Moriarty, M.D., director of the National Poison Center Network, Chil-dren's Hospital, Pittsburgh. The organization has compiled a study of the types of toxic agents likely to be found in the average home — and the effective antidotes which of 35 states in which it is

Dr. Moriarty points to statistics showing that of 3 million to 6 million accidental poisonings each year, children under the age of 5 account for 80 to 85 per-

"But our calls at the NPCN indicate," he says, "that 70 to 80 per-cent can be handled at home without going to a hospital emergency

The Poison Center

disaster).

plies of cleaners, detergents, polishes and dyes, and adds some previous-Among them are azaleas, philodendron, tomato leaves, and dieffen-

bachia (dumb cane). These have supplanted aspirin as the No. 1 poisoner of children in the U.S. After the advent of the child-proof packaging, aspirin now ranks

Advance preparation is the answer. The NPCN, headquartered in Pittsburgh, has recently introduced a kit which it says meets the standards

The kit provides an instruction booklet urging, "Read this now ... before a poisoning happens." Included are two basic antidotes - syrup of ipecac, an agent that induces vomiting, and 25 grams of activated charcoal, long-established for its ability to absorb and lessen the toxic effects of ingested poisons.

But first, read the instructions carefully, warns Dr. Moriarty. Voidentifies as toxic the fa- miting may NOT be de-

How Does One Clean A Chimney?

**VERY CAREFULLY.** 

Mhy does one clean a chimney? There are a number of

reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys

sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper

cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the

winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but

not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch

on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a

When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use

of course-you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish

to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2

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1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.

"If the product (swallowed) is a corrosive acid or alkali - as are many household cleaning products - the contaminated vomitus can cause serious scarring and permanent damage to the alimentary tract, throat, vocal cords, and

"In these cases, the simple administration of water or milk is the emergency course of choice until professional aid can be obtained."

But if we are dealing with a non-corrosive poison, the child specialist went on to say, "Syrup of ipecac may be recomnended by the physician who also may recommend activated charcoal after vomiting to help absorb and detoxify poisonous residue remaining in the digestive tract.

Which is which is identified by the easy-to-understand instruction

booklet.
Dr. Moriarty, who is associate clinical professor, Department of Pediatrics, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and chairman of the Pharmacy Committee of Children's Hospital. Pittsburgh, says that parents generally can avoid a frenzied trip to a hospital emergency room by following these three steps:

-Call your local poison center immediately; -Follow the instructions offered by the cen-

-Use the ipecac andor charcoal as the center or your physician di-

Preventive steps, he says, can go further than locking up poisons (You may forget). To train young children, the center offers another booklet, "Under 5 Understanding Cards."



doors in the fall.

Copley News Service

your house ivies that you in pots. have placed outdoors for a summer holiday and a plumping up can be made into new plants by taking cuttings from them. Cut off a piece of ivy with six or seven leaves, making the cut just velow a leaf nodule. Remove the lower leaves and place the stem in sandy soil in a special cutting bed in light shade.

If you do cuttings later in the season, you may wish to place the cutting right into its pot, plunging the pot up to its rim in a cutting bed. This way it is more quickly brought into the house if you are getting too close to the

cooler weather. I have produced many new ivy and Wandering Jew plants each year in this way. The new plants come in handy for gifts for many occasions, as well as for your own enjoyment.

Some of your smaller coleus plants also could lifted, potted and plunged in the garden to give them time to get used to their new enclosure before bringing them indoors.

Cuttings also can be taken from any fibrousrooted begonias you have in the garden. The semperflorens, waxleaved begonias root quite well from cuttings.

One of the mainstays of

flower gardens across the

continent is the reliable geranium, whose bright blooms and vivid foliage provide masses of beauty in many backyard gardens. As these plants are becoming more and more impossibly expensive to buy each spring, backyard gardeners are taking the time to take cuttings from their geraniums-usually in August-and rooting them in the sandy soil and filtered light of a cutting garden.

Again, if you get around to this chore a little late in the season, you can place the cuttings directly into pots (I used washed-out, cut-down plastic bleach bottles) and plunge then in the garden until they are brought in to a sunny window. Be sure holes are punched in the bottoms of the pots for drainage. Keep the soil a little on the dry side so the stems won't rot at the soil line. As the cuttings grow, keep them pinched back to form a nice, bushy

Another satisfying mid-season chore is to make the rounds of the herb garden, and pot up various herbs to become established in their pots before bringing them

in to a kitchen window early in the fall. You can pot up your

It's a good idea herbs individually, or sometime during the se- place several together cond half of the growing perhaps in a narrow recseason to scan the garden tangular pot. Parsley, for plants you might wish basil and summer savory to pot up and bring in- make a nice combination, and are easy to lift from For example, any of the garden and establish

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# Guess what you can do with que sera, sera?

My friend Cecily, the telephone time.

"if it was meant to be Forget it. There's been once that doesn't mean it was meant to be again. by on the clock face of There's no point in trying your mind. Like Thomas
Wolfe said, kiddo, you

Cecily says Joe Brooks' again." new flick, "If Ever I See Cecily says the biggest

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Now that you have the kids back in school, it's the perfect time for you to come join the fun at MM's, "Skinny School". And at these

"You know that ced, says all this talk the one where the about finding long lost widower finds his old lovers is a waste of good lover who's now an artist and they end up making 'Listen," says Cecily, beautiful music together. too many minutes ticking to reactivate the que can't never go home

one that just got divor- cinematic delight? That's sometimes even the sweethearts sharing to Dairy Queens?" former spouse recently double dip ice cream dumped.

He's the one who was going to go up on the top of this mountain and shoot himself if I didn't stay with him. Well, he never did and I never did.

"So I talked to him on the phone and guess what? He sounded just like George, my ex-old

"So scratch one more

By JANE GLENN HAAS You Again" is raising hang-up is that long lost Cecily says Joe Brooks spiritual soul who still So I dialed (800) 423lovers often tend to is wrong when he shows finds meaning in 5250. resemble each other. And long lost college everything from daisies

> fella who regaled you once more. with his offbeat sense of

"Who needs the any long lost lover who's You know what you can off my Christmas card terribly intense poet that trying to get in touch with do with your que sera, still isn't published or the you."

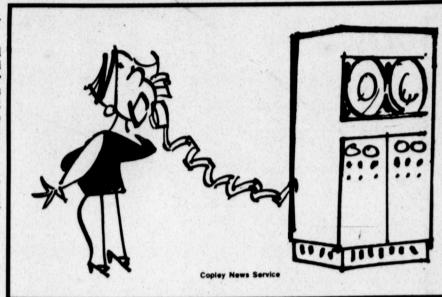
"It's like when I called sunsets and moonlight has always been lousy me. Bill did have eyes up my old friend Milas. walks and sailing ships. doesn't mean those of us "I mean, really, think student union sock hops athletic. Still, I figured about it. The old varsity weren't longing to hear man of yesteryear is "One Eyed, Long Nosed today's paunchy in Flying Purple People surance salesman. The Eater" together again

> "OK,' says Cecily. humor hasn't kept up "OK, says Cecily. with the times and sounds "You call Joe Brooks" like an out-of-date record. toll-free number to see if the computer's listing fella, it'll be too soon.

I didn't feel too bad Well, I told Cecily just when I found out Bill and cones and candlelight and because her track record Sam weren't looking for like a cocker spaniel but who did better at the Sam was definitely too Fred would remember. I

> And I want to tell you. Fred, wherever you are, you could have at least tried to remember.

If I ever see you again,



# Riches of Indian museum exhibited

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

NEW YORK (AP) -The curator's first choice to put into the largest exhibition of native American Indian art ever shown in the United States was a pair of 12foot-high, carved wooden house-posts, each representing a wolf, from British Columbia.

"I was just charmed by them," said James G. E. Smith, curator of North American Ethnology at New York's Museum of the American Indian, affectionately pointing them out at the museum's resplendent show, "4Echoes of the Drums."

The museum, which houses its matchless and largely unseen riches in cramped and inadequate premises — one building in uptown Manhattan and two others in the Bronx - has installed this exhibit in the old U.S. Custom House in lower Manhattan, within the reach of greater numbers of visitors.

So there the two enormously appealing doorwith Mexican silver, Sitcultures has been han-dolls.

dled with imagination. date from the museum's tegories to show the trustees," explained Dr. great range of beautiful Roland Force, the muse-things," said Dr. Force. um's director, "is to Under each of several show the range and rich- headings such as drums, ness of the museum's re- children, games and orsources." That's no naments, are grouped a small mandate, since the rich variety of objects museum has the largest collection of its kind in climates. For example, the world: more than 4 under clothing there are million archeological the furs of northern and ethnographical ob- tribes, and the feathers jects, photographic ar- of tropical forests. chives of more than 70,-000 negatives and prints, sculpture" group, wood and a library of nearly carvings from the North-

50,000 volumes. At the Custom House until Oct. 31 are more in the Custom House's than 500 items, 98 percent of which have never with blow-ups of photobeen shown to the public graphs giving context before. Exhibits, selected for their perfect condition, reflect the three aspects of the museum's collection: the artifacts, the photographs and the library materials, with an audio-visual presentation as a bonus.

Items represent socieposts stand, together ties from North Alaskan Eskimos right through ting Bull's drum, Navajo the Americas to the Ona blankets, prehistoric and Yahgan of Tierra del reed pipes and a wealth Fuego - with Inca, Micof other aboriginal arti- mac, Hopi and many facts and documents - other cultures geograin a landmark building phically in between. The whose Beaux Arts style historical span covers

ment. The potentially dating from 1000-500 B.C. awkward combination of to present-day Kachina

"The artifacts are ar-"The exhibition's man- ranged in functional cafrom different tribes and

The "monumental west, the largest objects in the show, is installed lofty rotunda together and background.

Library treasures — a Quechua prayer book, a Cherokee singing book, a pre-Conquest Nahua ritual calendrical manuscript and the Old Testament in Plain Cree, for example - are handsomely housed in the Secretary of State's Chamber,; which is paneled from floor to ceiling in

ornately carved oak. The words used for the exhibition's title are Persis symbolic. "What we're McCarre showing here are echoes," said Dr. Force.

berations can still be heard, in collections such as ours, and in the hearts and minds of these civilizations' descendants."

And a selection of drums stands in the entry, prominent among them the famous Sitting Bull's drum which is used as the show's logo.

Museum officials believe the echoes should be stronger. At present the museum is relatively little known in relation to its importance. This exhibition is part of a new effort, with Dr. Force at its head, to realize more fully the museum's potential. An important step would be to relocate

mostly silent, but rever- the museum, getting it all under one roof instead of three.

"We have something like an Old-Master collection in quality," says Dr. Force, "something you don't put in a dime store frame. We are like a trust company for it, we have a responsibility for what is really a national treasure."

The use of the U.S. Custom House as a "frame" in this instance is an experiment: for the museum, in its attempt to bring its riches within reach of greater num-bers of visitors and to become better known; for the Custom House in finding a function.

#### **BRIDGE WINNERS**

econd: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. A.

MATNEY **Black Patent Camel Patent** Dark Brown Patent charm step Store Hours:

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Grosse, Hilsher married

Grosse and Gerald Lynn Hilsher were married at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 in Zilker Park Clubhouse Ter-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Grosse of 3223 Apper-

son St., Midland. Pearl riage. She wore a floor-Hilsher of Houston is the length dres of white bamother of the bride-The Rev. Rollin Russel

officiated the double ring ceremony. Rodney Merwin was the organist, and Allen Odum was so-

The maid of honor was Brenda Kay Grosse of Houston, sister of the bride. Jay Doyle of Ausushers were Charles L. Hilsher and James E. Hilsher of Houston and Randolph A. Hilsher of Greenville, S.C., brothers of the bridegroom,

and Paul Goth.

Mr. Grosse presented

bouquet of assorted garden flowers and Sweettiste with scooped neckheart roses. line with deep ruffle The reception was held in the clubhouse. trimmed wth lace and satin ribbon. The skirt was pleated, gathered

After a trip to Aransas Pass, the couple is residing at 5011-B Evans St., with a hemline ruffle trimmed with lace and Austin. They will com-plete their final year of satin ribbon. Her headpiece was of white Sweet-heart roses and baby's study at The University of Texas-Austin School of breath. She carried Law.

#### tin was best man. The CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Parents' Association for Cerebral Palsied Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CP

The speaker will be James Bolgiano, director of special programs for the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. All parents whose children will receive treatments







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PEPPER GIRLS' of the Midland Girl Scouts promoting "Dr. Pepper Nite" are, left to right, ront, Susan Freeman, Pam Humes and Rena Tyler, and, back, Elsie Hodges and Harolyn Hodges, with Mrs. Hampton Hodges. The special event will be held for the fall round-up of Girl Scouts and prospective Girl Scouts at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the new Program Center, 901 W. Dengar St. Girls ages 6 and up and their mothers who are interested in Scouting are invited. There will be a short film and discussion groups on Scouting. Entertainment will be provided and there will be a free Dr. Pepper for everyone. A flag ceremony will close the event at 8:30 p.m. (Staff Photo)

## Lara becomes bride of Ochoa

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday of Gloria Bitolas Lara and Larry Aguirre Ochoa. The Rev. Charles Hassenauer performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Secundino Lara of 209 E. Dormard St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ochoa of 300 W.

Graciela Lara was the matron of honor, and Norma Linda Ochoa was maid of honor. Secundino Lara Jr. was best man. The ring bearer was Felicita Ochoa. The train bearers were Ann Bitolas and Juan Marcos Garza. Andy Reyes was the escort for the maid of honor.

Also attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ochoa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lara, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ochoa, Mario Matta and Rachel Lara. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ochoa, Mr. and Mrs. Paz Matta, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ochoa, Mr. and Mrs. Adan Hinojos, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bitolas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ochoa Jr., Juan Ochoa and Elva Lara, Richard Gonzales and Ana Bitolas, Ruben Ochoa and Esmerlada Ochoa, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bitolas, Charlie Ochoa and Rosa Romero, Mr. and Mrs. Diego

Navarro, Beslio Sanchez and Rosa Chavez, Rudy Garcia and Eduvina Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garcia,

Bitolas and Betty Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. David Ochoa, Raymond Romero and Lupe Lozano, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garza, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rojas, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rojas, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alaniz, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Garza, Jino Guebara and Mary Duran, Paul Hernandez and Eva Villa.

- Also Dora Lara and Adam Moreno, Marivel Villa and George Villa, Mary Ellen Cabellos and George Lara, Naomi Aguirre and Arnold Ochoa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant A-line silhouette of silk sheer and peau d'ange lace. The fitted Empire bodice was enhanced with lace flowers and pearls. The sleeves were fashioned cardinal style of English net. The Aline skirt fell into four lace-edge tiers which flowed into a full chapel train. The entire creation was sprinkled with bridal pearls. A Camelot headpiece held the two-tiered fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of crystal and asar from Mexico.

The reception was held in El Rancho Grande Club and was followed with a wedding dance in the Pan American Ballroom in Odessa. The wedding dance announcer was Pete Almanza of Odessa.

After a trip to Padre Island, the couple will be at home in Midland



Mrs. Larry Aguirre Ochoa

# More women eye agricultural careers

By CAROL DEEGAN

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ten years ago, there were only a few female faces scattered through out the classes at the University of Minnesoa's College of Agricul-

But that's all changed

Women make up more

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MPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER

than 30 percent of the college's undergraduate enrollment, and their numbers are growing, said Keith Wharton, Coordinator of Educational

'In the past, when people thought about women in agriculture, they thought about horticulture or in the program of food science or nutrition

In November 1976, it was reported that some 74,000 women owned or managed farms in the United States. Seventeen percent of all farm work-PICTURE FRAMING ers are now women, according to government statistics, and female enrollment in U.S. agricultural schools has risen about 90 percent since the fall of 1973.

> Wharton said one reawomen in agricultural classes was because there were more students overall. Enroll- read and seen, that is a ment at the University of trend being followed all Minnesota's College of Agriculture nearly doubled in one six-year period. Today, there are

nomics, food, nutrition

area," Wharton said.

male enrollment."

more than 1,900 stu- across the country.

dents.
"People are reading articles in the national "Now we have women magazines, seeing agriin animal science, soil culture on television. science, plant health radio, a lot of talk about technology, ag-engineer-ing, ag-education. I don't agriculture and the think there's a program world food crisis, problems in ecology and in in our college that the environment. doesn't have some fe-

"There's been a lot of concern on the part of young people to do some-thing positive, to make a contribution to life and to the country and to the world. All of these combined have attracted a lot of students to the College of Agriculture," he Wharton said about 60

percent of the students coming into the College of Agriculture today were from the sevenson there were more county metropolitan women in agricultural area of the Minneapolis-St. Paul twin cities. "And from what I've

soil science without the Larger numbers of student having had any urban students, students experience with these with no farm background things directly?" Wharat all are coming into the College of Agriculture," ton asked.

tives in Washington,

Wharton said about 20 This means that there percent of the College of Agriculture's graduates went directly into farmmay be students in an agricultural class who ing or something related have literally never seen to farming, with the "In the past, when one others going into busi-

ness, industry or into started talking about plowing, about planting a companies related to crop and harvesting a agriculture. Nationwide, the numcrop and storing and all that, the students in the ber of farmers under the class knew about these age of 35 rose 35 percent things because they had in a five-year period folexperienced them firstlowing 1970, according to hand. So you could get government statistics. Ken Naden, president of the National Council more into why this is being done and not confor Farmers Cooperacentrate so much on

D.C., says, "I interpret all of this to mean that how it is being done. "But how do you relate to these students who there has been a rise in have literally never seen national interest in and a plow? How do you talk national comprehension for food as a vital part of about what's happening in agriculture, how do our life and our econ-

what is being done or

"And it is simply more popular and more interesting and it's not downgraded as it was by many young people 10 or 20 years ago. And young people are willing to accept some of the irregularities in price and irregularities in income for the good benefits they

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

> EN AMIE The En Amie Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the

Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. George Harley and Mrs. J. H. Conine will entertain members and guests with a musical program.



On the Baby Wear Set for Fall: colors that dazzle, prints that beguile and collections that delight little people

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### Museum conducting classes for docents

signed to give the new docent the knowledge needed about the museum and the oil industry to lead tours of the museum effectively.

Approximately 7,000 area school students tour the museum each year.

Each class will deal with different aspects of the oil industry or the Permian Basin. The first class of the 5-week series, held last Wednesday, dealt with the geology of the Permian

Fall classes for do- Basin and formation of 121/2 hours. cents(tour guides) at the oil. Other classes will Prospective docents

rents(tour guides) at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame are being conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. The classes are de
oil. Other classes will recover area history, finding oil, the history of oil well drilling, the metalling for oil, the history of oil well drilling, the metalling for oil, the history of oil well drilling for oil, the history oil well drilling for oil well drilling for oil well drilling clude techniques of lead- cent should contact Ed

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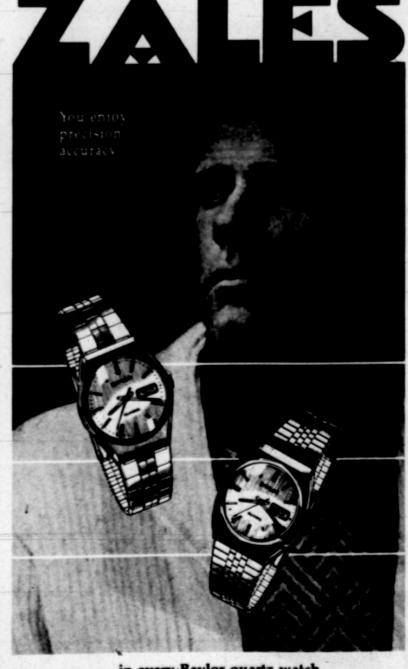
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# Persons suffering from severe allergies find relief

By BETH ANN KRIER The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - The woman is allergic to so many elements in our environment — creature imagine how she man- materials, cold tempera-

less keep trying to reverse this strange dis-

She is allergic (or hypersensitive; it's not known exactly which) to comforts such as gas air pollution, synthetic heat and tap water - fibers, ink and other that it is difficult to chemicals in reading ages to cope at all, much tures, pine, nonorganic

#### AAUW membership week begins today

The period of today through Saturday is being observed as American Association of University Women Membership Week by members of the organization.

The week has been designated by Governor Dolph Briscoe. During this time the organization is launching a statewide membership campaign. The goal is to enroll the largest number of members ever enrolled during a membership drive.

AAUW began in Texas in 1903 in San Antonio. The state organization was formed in 1926, and there now are 103 chapters in Texas.

The purpose of the state organization shall be to further the policies and program of the association, strengthen the fellowship among university women in order that their effectiveness may be felt throughout the state in the solution of social and civic problems, secure broader opportunities for women, organize new branches of the association within the state and promote, encourage and coordinate the work of the branches throughout the state.



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laundry detergents, soft plastics, some hard plastics — plus a variety of other things. In short, her body is sensitive to

most of the synthetic elements found in our increasingly artificial habitats. And she reacts adversely to many natural elements as well, cold climate presently the most devastating.

For years while living in Los Angeles she managed to cope by wearing knee-high boots year round, because the cold (even in air-conditioned buildings in the summer) seemed to cause spasms in the blood vessels in her legs. Last March, when her disease "broke through" in full force, the vessels in her legs become so constricted that oxygen barely reached her tissues and

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Sept. 10)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to do pretty

much what you want. You have considerable ingenuity and resourcefulness for either creative ideas or recreational activities

after deciding what it is you want in the future. Try to utilize this

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make constructive plans early and

talk them over with bigwigs who can help you put them across suc-

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your intuition as it will help you get ahead faster in your career. See bigwigs at their leisure. Plan as much time as you can to be with loved one and be happy

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together socially with future

business connections and come to a fine understanding. Be more ob-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine time to show those who have done you favors how much you appreciate them. Plan ac-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans now for greater advance-ment in the future, both in business and social matters. Evening is

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Join with kin in any activity that will

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal time to visit with good friends,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to have a greater abun-

want with less fuss and feathers today. Be with as many good friends as you can and be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meditating can help to bring you

whatever it is you want most. Meet with an adviser and get good suggestions for improving your lot in life. Avoid one who has an eye

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own gregarious Aquarius

self today and enjoy good friends, make new ones, and make the future brighter. Gain personal aims, too. A happy and worthwhile

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek out prominent and clever per-sons who can assist you to get ahead faster in the days ahead. Get

(Mon., Sept. 11)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for gaining

the goodwill and active assistance from those in high places and who can help you build a more secure future in your line of endeavor.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do those things that will help improve your image with the public in general. Avoid the social in the even-

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find new interests through which

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow your intuition during the

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend a special meeting

today that can bring you more success. Be careful of an opponent who is working against you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule the work ahead of you early in

the day and then you can perform with greater efficiency. Improve

your appearance.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make early arrangements for the

amusements you want to enjoy later in the day. Study a talent you

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by making those who dwell with you happier in some way. Take steps to gain

the backing of higher-ups.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding

with associates. Strive for increased happiness with family

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily improve your

monetary affairs at this time. Your hunches are good now and should be followed for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to improve your ap-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more practical in planning the

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to an older friend for the sup-

port you need for something that is important to you. Strive for in-creased happiness.

uture and you can advance faster. Talk over joint projects with

pearance then follow personal aims with confidence. Sidestep a foe

you can increase happiness. Try to make your home life more ideal

talents working niecely. Be a perfectionist. Wake up and be active.

relatives, associates and have interesting talks. Contact out-of-towners who can be helpful to you.

dance in the future. Enjoy family and friends later in the day. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to gain what you

be mutually pleasurable and add to harmony. Get into fundamental affairs and make them more successful. Steer clear of one who is

time for as much constructive action as possible

cessfully. Make new acquaintances of worth.

fine for happiness with mate, loved one.

food, common soaps and it was feared gangrene would set in. Her allergic reactions all involve blood vessels, whether she's confronted with natural or artificial stim-

Dr. Sharon Kaufman-

Diamond — until March

a practicing psychia-trist, a highly credentialed practioner reportedly loved by her patients — is suffering from what her doctor calls environmentally triggered vasculitis. Her physician, Dr. William Rea, the Dallas cardiovascular surgeon who operated on former Texas Gov. John Connally after the Kennedy assassination, found himself suffering from the same disease five years ago. After he was able to see the process reversed for him (to oversimplify: by identifying the ele-

ments affecting him and removing them from his environments), he established a wing at Dallas' Brookhaven Medical Center. Approximately 200 patients have since been treated in the 20bed ward. Many cases have been reversed or improved, according to Rea. One patient died.

Though Dr. Kaufman-Diamond's case is one of the most severe Dr. Rea has treated, he has seen worse. Two patients, who were allergic to roughly the same number of items as Dr. Kaufman-Diamond, suffered coronary spasms and stopped breathing. They were revived and eventually their conditions were improved.

When Dr. Kaufman-Diamond found her condition insufficiently improved by drugs prescribed by a vascular specialist in Los Angeles last spring, she was admitted to the Mayo Clinic as an emergency case. After more testing there, she said, she was diagnosed as having an overactive sympathetic reflex to cold temperatures and given more drugs. On March 24, she entered Brookhaven Medical Center's Environmental Wing and lived essentially in a porcelain room for two and a half months... Through more testing in that controlled environment, she was able to identity many of the substances she can tolerate - bottled water, organic foods, for example — and many of those she must avoid to reverse her disease. As she recalled, "It

was the first place I got help other than more

tions, which weren't

working very well." After her stay in Dallas, Dr. Kaufman-Diamond set about testing outside environments in an attempt to find a place where she could safely recuperate and worked out acceptably outdoors but the house she leased for the summer had a pine ceiling to which she reacted. Other attempts to find acceptable real estate in Santa Fe proved fruitless. She stayed for a while with a friend who lived by the beach in La Jolla, Calif., but again found herself too sensitive to the indoor and outdoor environment. After testing five different places, all unsuccessfully, she re-cently returned for a few days to the home she and her husband, a University of California, Los Angeles, professor of physiology, purchased two years ago in Los Angeles's Bel-Air section, using it as a base from

which to contact friends

helping her locate a safe

"We're going to have to sell the house. It can only be maintained with both of our incomes. My husband is distressed and has been very overloaded through all this. It's not even clear how much longer I can stay here," she said, sitting by the pool, about eight feet away from her interviewer so as to avoid exposure to the chemicals her guest was inevitably wearing in cosmetics, nylon stockings and dry-cleaned clothing.

To make this Bel-Air habitat semitolerable the three weeks she lasted in it, Dr. Kaufman-Diamond did not sleep inside the house, but rather on an aluminum folding cot outside with cotton and wool blankets in place of a conventional mattress. The pool had been drained of its chlorinated water. A speaker phone was placed outside so she could avoid contact with its plastic. And a metal, wind-up clock stood nearby on a metal table, encased in cellophane rather than a soft plastic bag to protect it from the

Dr. Kaufman-Diamond was wearing allcotton clothing which had been laundered in sodium bicarbonate, and though this was a hot summer day she still wore three layers of thick socks under heavy hiking boots. Since the chlorine in tap water affects her negatively, she takes sponge baths in bottled water and hasn't had a normal bath or shower since March. The food she eats is simple vaso-dilator medica- and organic, generally uncooked so as to minimize the amount of time she has to spend inside

"I was considered a classic case of somebody who underestimated what was wrong," noted the 41-year-old woman, possibly reverse the dis- who until her disease inease - a task Dr. Rea capacitated her was estimated might take maintaining a full psyperhaps a year. She test- chiatric practice and devoting one day a week to research. (A Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi

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try. At Albert Einstein

was in organic chemis- psychiatric residency at the Massachusetts Men-College of Medicine in tal Health Center in Bos-New York, she became a ton, she was also a teachpresident of Alpha ing fellow there and a Omega Alpha, the mediteaching fellow in psycal school equivalent of chiatry at Harvard Medi-Phi Beta Kappa. During cal School. Among many her pediatrics internship other honors and memat Johns Hopkins Hospi- berships in professional tal she was concurrently societies, she is a fellow

Smith College graduate, a teaching fellow in pedi- of the American Psychiher undergraduate thesis atrics. And during her atric Association and a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.)

Throughout her life, said Dr. Kaufman-Diamond, she has experienced severe physical problems perhaps related to the disease diagnosed in Dallas this

### Wedding plans announced

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann, to James Lee Hayes of Midland. Hayes' is the son of Mrs. James C. Haves 907 Harvard

and the late Mr. Hayes. The wedding will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the First Christian Church of

Miss Sewalt was graduated cum laude from the University of Houston Pharmacy School

Mrs. Jesse Herschel ternship in Abilene. School and is employed Sewalt of Abilene an- Hayes was also graduat- by Service Drug in Mid nounce the engagement ed from the University land.

ABILENE-Mr. and and is completing her in- of Houston Pharmacy

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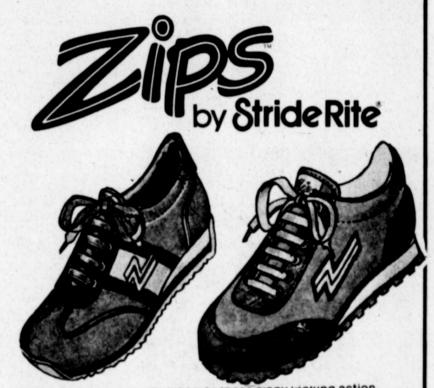
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Perpetual motion is built right into these zippy looking action shoes. But they support young, growing feet, too. So when your kids insist on your buying them, relax, mothers. They're made by Stride Rite and fitted by our shoe specialists just like . all Stride Rite shoes. Kids love the way they run, corner and jump...

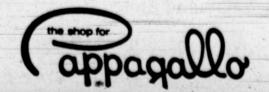
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MIDLAND HILTON

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Relaxation

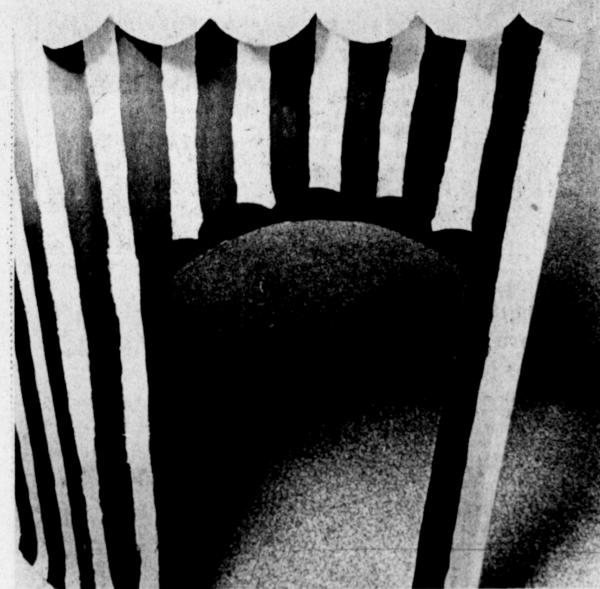
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action when ney're ist like . nd jump...

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JAM DOC



RUFFLES THE CLOWN, seated center, visits with, left to right, Jenni Howard(standing), Hallie McIntosh, Heather Hall, Louisa McIntosh and Ashley Arthur at the Children's Story Hour in the Midland County Public Library. The Story Hour is

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held from 10 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday in the library. The Junior Woman's Club will be presenting books and songs for all 3 to 5 year olds. Ruffles the Clown will greet the children each Tuesday. (Staff Photo) children each Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

#### UPPER SANDUSKY. ger root they're eating in the cookies.

Ohio (AP) — Grandma Tellmie won her grandma merit badge when she told 28 fourth graders:

By H. THOMAS KAIB ClevelandPlain Dealer

"Be careful when you pass these around, but remember that all these eggs and nests are re-placeable, so if you break anything, don't go into a tizzy."

Grandma Tellmie is Evelyn Long, 58, a five-time true-life grandmother who lives on 10 acres she has turned into a wildlife preserve and to which she invites any and all children.

And when they get to what she calls "Thicket them not to worry about

breaking things, serves them orange juice and homemade cookies and tells them about the gin-

"It started about five years ago," Mrs. Long said of opening her acres and home to children. Her own three children were grown and gone and, "well, there was a vacant place" in her

'I believe that any child taught to understand and appreciate nature could not possibly be an atheist," she said. "They know there has to be a higher power.

"And if they understand nature, you won't have any trouble getting Acres," she teaches them to accept the con-them about nature, tells cept of conservation." She has no special

training in nature stu-dies. Her father managed a store in Marion. She and her husband, Eugene, ran one here until they sold it a few years ago. Her husband is now a dry-cleaning route salesman and she spends her spare time as chairman of the Wyandot

Grandma also loves nature

County Cancer Society. She also writes a column three times a week called "Grandma Tellmie" and it runs in six area newspapers. In it she answers questions

> She said she chose the 'Grandma Tellmie' name because that's how her grandchildren used

asked by children.

to start every sentence they said to her. Her love of nature de-

"I think it's offensive."

"I couldn't wait to get out in the country and spend the summers with my grandmother.
"She taught me about

veloped as a child, when nature and every time I she lived in Marion and asked where something asked where somethin was, she said we'd find it out in the thicket. "That's why I named our place Thicket Acres."

#### SORORITY NEWS

XI ALPHA MU

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Caroline Holmes, 3310 Stanolind St., to discuss plans for the coming year.

During the year, the chapter will study historabout nature that are ically significant monu-ments of each state.

Members attending the sorority's state con-vention held in El Paso presented reports on highlights of the meeting. The area convention

will be Oct. 13-15 in Abi-

The ways and means committee announced a garage sale will be held Friday and Saturday. There will be a social event following the sale Friday.

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Layaway **Budget Accounts** 



#### AT WIT'S END

### He used to be a football nut

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'd give anything if my husband watched football.

There's something so "American" about sitting up there in the stands Saturday after Saturday watching 22 burly men pitted against one another in brute, animal strength to see who can get that ball over the

Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're rembering all those rotten things I used to say about my husband when he watched football. About how all of our children talk like Howard Cosell. How we moved once and he didn't even notice. How I used to wear nightgowns made out of Astro-Turf to get his attention. How he'd seen more bowls than the latrine officier at Ft. Dix. How we used to decorate hime for Christmas and he never moved. I was kidding.

Why, there's no healthier sport for a man in this world than a football game. His Saturdays used to be like a ritual. Fill the thermos, sling the blanket over his arm, the binoculars over his neck and hit for the stadium. No weather was too inclement. No season too scoreless. No bed or disease that could restrain him come Saturday.

And how I used to tease. The time I hired the Goodyear blimp to inform I delivered a son. (And he

Under the mushroom cooking through Rose Mack Thomas, may be made by conticipated in a panel tensive tour of the Orient member of the American tacting Grace Burfeind, discussion of instudying design of the Society of Interior 683-5281, or, after 5 p.m., ternational exchange of Far East. During the next Colored Glasses

River Road 11 Gallery Buffet soup

THE BOOK STALL

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# DEE - ANN STUDIO Interior designer to speak

Designers and Interior 697-5889.

Thomas will speak on "The Designing Secretary."

interior design, he has In 1970, Thomas par-year, he did additional taught design courses for ticipated in the opening of study in the Holy Land, Midland College and a design exhibit at Expo Egypt and Greece. In YMCA. During the past '70 in Osaka, Japan. He

ideas in architecture and seven years, Thomas Designers and Interior Designers Society, and interior designer for Knorr Furniture Co., will speak to the Permian University, with adcenter of Chapter, National Secretaries (International) at a luncheon at noon Tuesday in Milan. California, San Francheon at noon Tuesday in Milan, Italy, cisco. As a lecturer and design in Milan, Italy, which was conducted by tour of Scandinavia and Russia, a design study of Greece and a return to the California, San Francheon at noon Tuesday in California, San Francheon at noon Tuesday in Milan, Italy, participated in a design tour of Scandinavia and Russia, a design study of Greece and a return to the University of artists and sculpturists in California, San Francheon at noon Tuesday in Milan, Italy, participated in a design tour of Scandinavia and Russia, a design study of Greece and a return to the University of artists and sculpturists in California, San Francheon at noon Tuesday in Milan, Italy, participated in a design tour of Scandinavia and Russia, a design study of Greece and a return to the University of artists and sculpturists in California, San Francheon at noon Tuesday in Italy. Thomas participated in a design tour of Scandinavia and Russia, a

America, Colombia and Brazil, and later the next year, he did additional 1977, he returned again to

# Nelda Timberlake, years, Thomas had made also attended an ex- Egypt and Persia. Certified Professional Secretary, president of the Permian Chapter, of Designers' trip to invites all area Europe, where he studied secretaries to attend the luncheon. Reservations continent. He par- has dinner meeting

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

The Midland Mothers of Twins Club members and their husbands had a Mexican potluck dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins.

The club is planning a fall luncheon and fashion show to be held Sept. 23. Fashions will be by The Cherry Orchard.

Additional information about the style show can be obtained by dialing 683-7876.



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# **CLOSE OUT SALE**

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# New home pregnancy test helpful to baby

By WILLIAM J. GOLDWAG, M.D. Copley News Service

Q. I heard somewhere about a new pregnancy test you canbuy yourself that's suppose to be able to tell you if you're pregnant before you even miss

a period. Is that true, and why would anyone want to know so early unless they planned on having an abortion? I want to have a baby and have been trying to get pregnant for five years. It seems to me that testing that early would make me a nervous wreck every month.

· A. The test you're referring to is called the E.P.T. (In-home Early Pregnancy Test). It can be purchased without a prescription and is done by following the directions enclosed with it. It depends on a hormone called HCG produced by the placenta that nourishes a developing and growing embryo. It is secreted into the urine and by testing the urine for it, the presence of the pregnancy is

The test is not to be done before nine days after the period is missed. Otherwise there may not be enough of this pregnancy hormone produced to make the diagnosis accurately. If the test is positive, there is a 97 percent probability that the woman is pregnant, according to the manufacturers.

If the test is negative and the menstrual period still hasn't started a week later, it is advised that another test be done. If this one also is negative there is a 91 percent chance that she is not pregnant. This still leaves a few women who may still be pregnant, a so-called false negative

Further medical examination may be needed to determine whether anything else may be wrong, delaying

the period. Your question about why bother finding our about pregnancy that early is an excellent one. Many obstetricians

used to tell their potential patients not to bother coming in until they missed their second period. This was to avoid having women who weren't pregnant but merely had a delayed period from having to go through unnecessary examinations and tests.

Now with more attention being focused on the many factors affecting the welfare of the embryo in the earliest stages of development, it becomes more important for a woman to prepare her own body to be

a favorable environment for the fetus. A wide variety of substances can affect the fetus such as cigarettes, alcohol, and especially drugs and household remedies. So it is advisable for women who may even be remotely exposed to pregnancy to avoid taking anything potentially harmful into their bodies. Good nutrition is, of course, wise for any woman and more so if she is pregnant. However, some people won't take proper care of themselves but will be more aware of good health practices if their baby is involved.

A great deal of a baby's organ formation takes place in the early week's of its life even before pregnancy is suspected, so it is never too early to find out. This is the first time that a reasonably technique has been available to everyone without having to go through a doctor's request. It requires, though, careful attention to detail in performing the test, otherwise a positive test may appear to be negative. The instructions are quite detailed and relatively simple, but are meant to be followed closely.

It will be interesting to see how many women take advantage of this test and what effect it will have on encouraging greater attention to procedures women can follow to prevent abnormalities in their babies. As more experience is obtained with it, greater accuracy and simpler, less expensive techniques will undoubtedly become available.



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#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PALETTE CLUB

of the Museum of the Southwest, will be the building at 604 N.

Colorado St. Grove will present a slide program on "Man's Need for Art," which will discuss man as an artistically creative creature since prehistoric times.

#### G.G. AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have its annual fall dance, "Fall Fling," from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Midland Hilton.

Music will be provided by the "Wheels" of Odessa. Breakfast will be

Members wishing to make reservations should do so by noon Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Blackwell, 694-7175; Mrs. L. E. Malone, 694-0045, or Mrs. N. E. Webernick, 682-5410, may be contacted.

#### **WOMEN'S TENNIS** The Midland Women's

Tennis Association will begin this year's activities with a salad luncheon and general membership meeting at

noon Tuesday in the City Schwartz, with members Samuel Grove, director Parks and Recreation of the association as the Museum of the Department, 300 Baldwin models.

Additional information The main attraction may be obtained from the guest speaker at a will be a sinneT tennis membership chairman, meeting of the Midland Palette Club at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday in the club

The main attraction may be obtained from the will be a sinneT tennis membership chairman, wear of Houston style Margaret Murphy, 694-show presented by Pat 4189.



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