The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1978 **80 PAGES, 7 SECTIONS**

Jury probing comptroller

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Officials of Comptroller Bob Bullock's department have been subpoenaed by the Travis County grand jury to produce payroll records on Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne's secretary.

The grand jury was to meet this afternoon.

In addition to payroll documents on Sherri Revier, the grand jurors have subpoenaed the inventory records on the typewriter she uses in Wayne's office.

Division heads Jim Blume, John Pratt and Bill Aleshire were named in the subpoenas as custodians of the documents sought by the Travis County grand jury. No allegations have been made against them.

Bill Collier and George Kuempel recently resigned as high-paid publicists for the comptroller's office, saying Bullock should fire Wayne and resign himself.

They said resignation would be in the best interest of Bullock's delicate health. He has lost a lung and, it was disclosed over the weekend, takes lithium to combat depression.

Syria ready to

resume fighting

Collier reportedly has told the dis-trict attorney's office Ms. Revier typed correspondence, signed checks and did other work for Wayne's private businesses on state time.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Capelle said the documents and typewriter were sought as "verification" of "just the allegations Mr. Collier has made."

money on certain days," he said.

Capelle confirmed that investiga-

Asked what a typewriter would gun that fired it.

The search warrant used to seize

(Continued on Page 2A)

"We need to know some basic background - that somebody was on the state payroll and was paid state

tors, armed with a search warrant, seized files and the typewriter used by Ms. Revier late Friday afternoon.

prove, Capelle said "each little ball can be matched up" with letters typed on paper, much as ballistics experts can match a bullet with the

files from Wayne's office "directed us to take the private correspondence in



Barb Edson views a World War II vintage trainer, a Vultee Valiant "Vibrator" BT-13, taking off at Harold Vroman's Sky Ranch during a nostalgic Sunday fly-in South of Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria's foreign minister has promised a renewal of his army's war against the Lebanese Christians, and Saudi Arabia's foreign minister has told the United States and France the Lebanese crisis is none of their business.

Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria told a news conference Monday his gov-ernment is determined to end collabo-

complicate Lebanon's problems," he declared. "The only hope for a solution is through Arab nations."

France, which ran Lebanon between the world wars under League of Nations mandate, and the United States are both seeking ways to end the Syrian-Christian crisis.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud said Monday that former President Camille Chamoun, the chief Christian warlord, bears the main responsibility for the crisis because he is letting Israel use him to bog down the Syrian army in Lebanon. Chamoun replied that de Guiringaud was a "coward and a liar." The Syrians saved the Christians from defeat by the Moslems and Palestinians when they intervened in Lebanon's civil war in 1976 but since February have been fighting them to try to disarm their militias and bring their areas under Syrian control. More than 1,200 Christians were killed by a 10-day Syrian artillery and rocket attack in Beirut that was halted by a cease-fire Oct. 7, but sniping has continued. The Christians have refused to submit to Syrian control because the Syrians have done nothing to disarm the Lebanese Moslems or the Palestinian guerrillas. The Christians charge that the so-called Arab Deterrent Force is in fact a Syrian occupation army and have turned to the Israelis in southern Lebanon for arms, other supplies and artillery support. Meanwhile, the Syrians stay out of southern Lebanon because Israel has threatened to attack them if

More than 50 aircraft dropped into Harold Vroman's Sky Ranch Airport to display their colors, style, lines and characteristics. It was aviation's heyday all over again. No "warbirds," as such, showed up. Most were sportscraft or conbracor"; a souped-up and highly-modified 1946 Taylorcraft: a sleek, ahead-of-its-time New Ryan monoplane that followed Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis off the drawing board; De Havilland Chipmunk monoplane, and the experimental Mini-Cab with the Rising-Star marking, flown by the cigarchomping Jim Eaton of Andrews Dr. David "Yank'em" Conoley lifted his 1938 blue-and-white Ryan monoplane from the 4,000foot dirt runway.

ward. "He (Conoley) is a nut for antiques." Bumpus flew into the airport in a 1940 T-craft, which stalls at 36 and tops out at "maybe 100, 105."

Unlike some of the other pilots, such as Conoley, Odessa's Buzz Hurt, Midland's Robb Satterfield and Mike Sharp, and Big Spring's Marcus Bates, Bumpus wasn't taking volunteers for rides in the taildragger. He's a student pilot and is "licensed only to kill myself." Only 12 of those New Ryans, built by Ryan Aeronautical Co., came off the assembly line, "Ryan-man" Conoley noted. World War II put a crimp into

ration between the Christian militiamen and Israel, and that this has the unanimous backing of President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and five other Arab governments who contribute token forces or money to reinforce the Syrian army in Lebanon.

Khaddam and Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros have been meeting since Sunday with representatives of the other five governments at Beiteddin, 15 miles southeast of Beirut. Khaddam also met with Lebanese Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, who said if Syria withdraws its 26,000plus troops in Lebanon, "we will fight another civil war against the Israeliarmed and backed Christians.

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, said the Arabs will not accept the Christians' demand that U.N. troops replace the Syrians, "nor will they accept solutions by the Western powers such as the United States and France."

"Internationalization will only

your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Piracy

flourishing in South China

sea..... 14A

LIFESTYLE: Is widowhood

a substitute for political ex-

perience?.....12A

SPORTS: Jim "Catfish"

Hunter tosses out line tonight

to bring in world title for New

York.....1C

PEOPLE: Nursing home residents dance to disco music......6C ...

Around Town Dear Abby

Bridge...... 4B Editorial....4A

Classified....7C Solomon.....6A

Comics..... 5C Lifestyle...12A

Crossword..5C Markets... 10A

Oil & gas... 9A Obituaries 11A

Fair with warm afternoons

through Wednesday. Low to-

night near 50. High Wednes-

day in mid-80s. Details on

Delivery Service 682-5311

Want Ads 682-6222

Other Calls 682-5311

Weather

Page 2A.

Inside

(Continued on Page 2A)

Barnstorming from aviation's Golden Age re-visited Midland this weekend.

ROUSTI

ABOUT

Ed Todd

with

Planes from other eras blended in with the present: shades of barnstorming, old U.S. Army Air Corps' "birds" in original blue and yellow colors, marverick aircraft and current-day prop jobs, both home-built and factory produced.

It was a Sunday picnic.

verus

The line-up on the ramp included: the ominous gray Buecker Jungmann biplane used to train Luftwaffe and, later, Spanish pilots between the wars: the old mostly wood-andfabric Stearman biplane that was slow but extremely sturdy, reliable and aerobatic; the faster, heavier and aerobatic allmetal BT-13 Vultee Valiant, which aviators dubbed the "Vi-

Those on the ramp often got blasts of prop wash. "Oh, it's a gorgeous plane," Midland flier Ronnie Bumpus

said, as the plane headed sky-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midland mobile home zoning variance denied

By Lana Cunningham R-T Staff Writer

The questionable effect mobile homes would have upon a section of east Midland, and neighborhood opposition to the idea, led to a rejection by the Planning and Zoning Commission of a requested zone change.

The commission met Monday at City Hall.

Rejected was a request by Fairy M. Myers and a proposal by the city of Midland to change zoning from a single family district to a mobile home district. Involved were the 700 blocks of Loma Vista, Calhoun, Tilden, Lincoln and Jackson Streets and the 1600, 1700 and 1800 blocks of Mulberry Lane, Walnut Lane and 1800 Garden Lane

Slides of the area were shown which depicted narrow dirt roads and no street lights.

Dr. Viola Coleman questioned the commission about their plans to pave the roads and install street lights.

Director of Planning and Community Development Richard Hennessy said owners of the property in the area will have to make that type of improvements. "Streets and lights are needed if the area becomes more densely populated," he added.

Dr. Coleman then gave her opinion on the area:

"The water on Mulberry Lane drains down and stays there until it evaporates. The streets aren't even cut out in some of those areas.

"Back in 1951, we (homeowners) tried to get streets paved and all we got from the City Council was hopscotch paving. The owners were willing to pay for it then," Dr. Coleman said.

The longtime Midland physician then volunteered to take the commission on a tour of the area being discussed, but no one agreed to go with her

She questioned the effect mobile homes would have upon the homes already in the area.

"For the poor man, his home is his greatest investment," she said. "My only concern is that those of us living

to get streets and lights for 25 years. Will it take 25 years for these new landowners to get streets and lights?"

Hennessy said the city does have assessment funds for paving streets if citizens request it.

But Dr. Coleman continued, "We have requested it on four separate occasions. It just doesn't work for

Commission Member T.J. Melton III disagreed with Dr. Coleman, saying he could not see how the area could look any better if left alone.

Melton said mobile homes have become a viable means of housing for half the population in the country today

"It's unfortunate that builders can't build a house for under \$30,000," Melton said. "You can get a good mobile home for \$20,000 to \$25,000. There's no way a builder can compete with that. I feel people may be coming to choose mobile homes.

"Then, the more people you have, the more you can put on the street assessment program. You have to

(Continued on Page 2A)

Whalen to sponsor lake studies

By MARK VOGLER R-T Staff Writer

DALLAS - The president of Whalen Corp. said Monday his company would be willing to help sponsor scientific studies to determine how brine disposal at playa lakes affects migratory birds.

Arnold Darrow said in a telephone interview the Dallas-based subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas would like to participate in underwriting a conclusive enviornmental study to resolve a controversy between environmentalists and oil industry officials about Whalen Lake in Andrews County. Darrow suggested the National Audubon Society or a West Texas university might join the company in the study

Whalen Corp., which has been ac-cused by the U.S. Interior Department of violating the Migratory Bird Act in disposing petroleum products

al of its discharge permit at a Railroad Commission hearing set for Oct. 26 in Austin.

"I don't think enough is known about what the actual impact on the bird population is at these lakes. There's just no factual data available at this time. We would be willing to co-sponsor a study on the birds at the lake," Darrow said.

The company official said he is

in the older areas have not been able (Continued on Page 2A) into the lake, will seek a renew-The Pope: A new church-state element

By ROBERT H. REID

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The surprising election as pope of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, Poland's No. 2 Roman Catholic, injects a new element into relations between his country's Communist government and the church that claims the allegiance of 80 to 90 percent of the 35 million Polish people

Western observers in the Polish capital say Wojtyla, the 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, was unpopular with the regime because of his tough stand in bargaining for greater religious freedom.

embolden the Polish church.

"Exactly what happens now is subject to a lot of speculation," one observer said. "He wasn't popular with the regime. He has the reputation of being rather uncompromising in his stand for things like access to the mas media, construction of new churches and the catalog of things the church wants from the state."

Only last month, Cardinal Wojtyla joined Poland's other Catholic bishops in an open letter to the government demanding an end to censorship, religious programs on the government radio and television networks and implementation of the regime's promises to improve religious life.

Relations between the ruling Communist Party and the powerful Polish Catholic hierarchy have undergone a number of changes since the Communists took over after World War II.

Improvement in relations has been followed by periods of tension. After party boss Edward Gierek's meeting with the late Pope Paul VI in 1977, relations seemed to be warming.

But some priests say privately the struggle has just become quieter. with both sides seeking peace in public while competing for the allegiance of the people, especially the young.

Moving outside the purely religious sphere, Cardinal Wyszynski has criticized the government for its economic policies snd the periodic food and housing shortages that have resulted.

But Western church officials who have extensive contacts throughout Eastern Europe say the Poles enjoy greater religious freedom than any other people in the Soviet Bloc.

News of the papal election took the government by surprise, just as it did the rest of the world. The government television network opened its first newscast of the evening with a brief announcement and a photograph of the new pope. The official news agency, PAP, reported the election in a four-line dispatch from Rome.

But on the late news, the television network showed Pope John Paul II on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica giving his first papal blessing. Many Poles crowded around TV sets in hotels, offices and night spots, wept and made the sign of the cross.

'The conclave chose a Pole, a man who in his biography has every thing," said government spokesman Wlodzimierz Janiurek in an official

(Continued on Page 2A)

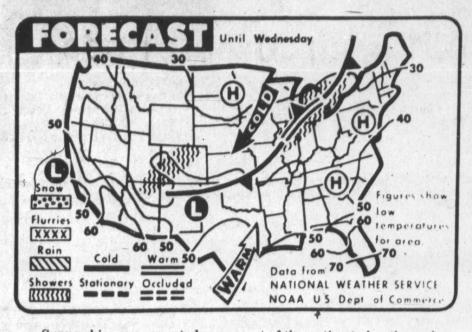


His elevation as the first non-Italian pope in 455 years is bound to



PAGE 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies are expected over most of the nation today through Wednesday morning. A few showers are forecast in the Southwest, Midwest and Great Lakes. Warm weather is expected across the southern tier of states but most of the nation is expected to be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Layered clouds over parts of the mid-Atlantic states near a developing surface low, high and middle level clouds along a frontal system extending from Minnesota to Montana and mostly high level clouds from southern California to Wyoming are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. (AP Laserphoto)

Denver Des Moines Detroit Duluth Fairbanks Hartford Helena Honolulu

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR, DEN CITY FORECAST: Fair with warm afternoons through Wednesday. Low tonight near 50, high Wednes-day in the middle 80s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty today becoming southerly 5 to 10 mph to-niable.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair with warm afternoons through Wednesday. Low tonight near 50, high Wednesday in the middle 80s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty today becoming southerly 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEAT																			
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., OCT. 17, 1978

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

sports and civilian airplane production. A 13th Ryan "was put together from parts," Conoley said after touchdown.

More than fly-bys, static displays of rare birds and pot-luck picnic food were on the fare for the 250 air buffs who flew, drove or biked into Harold and Dot Vroman's Sky Ranch Airport 10 miles' south of Midland off Midkiff Road.

Hurt, an Odessa rancher and oilman, pulled off aerobatics - loops, rolls, hammerhead-stalls and variations on the loop-and-roll theme - in his 1946 "completely rebuilt" Taylorcraft and then in his brother's Stearman biplane. He was decked out in leather flying cap and goggles like a barnstormer.

Like the other aerobatic pilots in the outing, Satterfield and Hurt are professionals who fly skillfully and safely. They want to live to fly again and again.

Satterfield, a corporate jet pilot who got his training in the early 1940s in the Stearman and the Vultee BT-13, put the old low-wing "Vibrator" through its paces. Like Midland's flying sheriff, Dallas Smith, Satterfield was donned in his Confederate Air Force's "mint julep" flight suit

"It shakes and rattles and dances on the rails," Satterfield said of the Vibrator's sliding canopy when the airplane gets in a spin.

Satterfield and Bates got chances to take Doug Warren's Buecker Jungmann, branded with the swastika, into the "wild blue yonder."

Among the skywatchers at the air show was Johnny Larson, who flew from Midland Air Park to the Sky Ranch in a single-engine Cessna.

"I was a naval aviator in World War II," he said. "I got a wealth of experience. I can fly just about anything that comes with wings on it."

Andrews pipeline pilot Jim Eaton dropped in on the outing in his experimental Mini-Cab, a 75-horsepower plane that can speed along at 90 to 125 mph

A post-war Bellanca Cruisair, flying low, streaked overhead. "That's one of the best airplane's Bellanca ever-built, and that's including the new ones," Eaton said of the El Pasobased plane. "It's got a 260 horsepower Continental, got three wheels under it, and it goes.

Later, Eaton cranked up his experimental Mini-Cab, a French designed craft, let the prop bite into the air and followed Satterfield around in the Vibrator before he headed into the sun toward Andrews. Hurt, who was flying the Stearman biplane, and Satterfield winged in formation over Midland

"Yeah, it's a lot of fun to fly," Eaton said of the Mini-Cab.

Most of the aviators at the fly-in fly for the sport of it. Some mix flying with business. To others, it's a career, as well as fun and "living."



Buzz Hurt "makes contact" for pilot David Conoley and passenger Doris Bumpus in a 1942 Stearman biplane, seen this weekend at Vroman's Sky Ranch Airport. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

New Congress, facing old bills, may focus efforts on 'weeding'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The outgoing Congress undertook so much legislation it could not finish all of it, leaving several bills on major issues unresolved when it adjourned Sunday.

In contrast, the new Congress convening in January may shift the emphasis from legislating new government programs to weeding out existing ones found to be obsolete or too costly

A number of members are suggesting such a course, including influencial ones like House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

'Somewhere in there we have got to find time to spot the obsolescence that takes place in government," O'Neill said in an interview

He has assigned staff and some interested members to devise changes in House rules and procedures so time can be officially set aside for oversight instead of legislation. "This would be innovative," O'Neill said. "I don't know if I can sell

Oversight is Congress' word for monitoring operation of the executive branch. It is a lesser known function and, O'Neill said, not a wholly successful one so far.

He said the answer might be

be pre-empted by the constant press of new legislation.

'I know how hard it is to get rid of a thing once it's in existence There's no question in my mind there's waste in government," O'Neill said.

If less effective programs can be pruned out, he said, the budget can be balanced within a few years.

California's Proposition 13 and other evidence of public dissatisfaction with enlarged government and

Permian Basin residents can plan on wearing a sweater in the morning and carrying it in the afternoon for a while longer, the weatherman says.

The forecast calls for fair skies with warm afternoons through Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. After today's high of near 80, the temperature is predicted to dip to near 50 tonight. High Wednesday is expected to be in the middle 80s.

The gusty West Texas winds sh

increasing taxes have been felt by Congress and a growing sentiment for pruning is its response, O'Neill said.

That notwithstanding, Congress will continue, spending much of its time on new legislative programs. What are the priorities?

"Hospital costs and health," replied O'Neill. "Absolutely, that's the big issue.

Cooler mornings still part of Permian Basin forecast

mph tonight.

Monday's high was a pleasant 76 degrees, while the overnight low dipped to 45. By noon today the temperature had climbed back to 70 degrees

Record high for Monday was 92 degrees set in 1964, while the record low for today was 36 degrees set in 1976

Rain didn't rate a mention in today's forecast, leaving the month of October with no recorded rainfall. So far this year, 12.31 inches of Irain have been recorded at the weather service office.

"No one is more concerned about

taxes than I am," he told the crowd

from a second-story window. "If they

want to cut services, there are no

services to cut. You can't take off the

police, you can't take off the firemen,

Property taxes have been an emo-

tional issue in New Bedford, particu-

larly to members of the old seaport's

you can't stop picking up the trash."

68	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
4 p.m	4 a.m
5 p.m	5 a.m
6 p.m	6 a.m
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Texas thermometer

Abilene Alice Alpine Amarillo Austin Beaumont Brownsville Childress College Station Corpus Christi Cotulla Dailas Del Rio El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Houston Junction Longview Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Marfa Midland Mineral Wells Palacios Presidio San Angelo San Angelo San Angelo San Angelo Shreveport, La. Stephenville Texarkana Tyler Waco Wichita Falls Wink

altLake High Low Pcp 83 54 .00 86 56 .00 78 M .00 72 46 .00 84 54 .00 86 51 .00 84 61 .90 77 47 .00 86 53 .00 SanDiego SanFran Spokane StSte Marie Tulsa Washington

Texas area forecasts West Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Warm after-noons most sections. Parily cloudy and cooler north Wednesday. Highs mid 70s mountains and 80s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs Wednesday 70s mountains and

North Texas: Continued fair through Wednesday with mild daytime temperatures and cool nights. Highs 74 to 86. Lows 48 to 55. Highs Wednesday 79 to 89.

The weather elsewhere

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South Texas: Sunny and warm through Wednesday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows 40s and 50s to 60s along the coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeast winds 15 to 20 nots today, becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots to-ight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 5 to 7

Port O'Connor to Browasville: Winds shifting to north and northeast 15 to 20 knots today, becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednes-day. Seas increasing to 5 to 7 feet.

City planning board rejects requested change in zoning

(Continued from Page 1A)

have enough people signing these petitions to show a trend of development in the area to qualify for the paving," he added.

After Mrs. James Purvis, commission member, noted the area had a lot of light commercial and heavy commercial areas zoned around it, the commission voted not to change the zoning.

A final plat on Barkman Square, located on Dengar Avenue east of A Street, received approval only after, the commission, Hennessy and Bill Thompson disagreed on the number-

ing system. Thompson said he had checked with the Postal Service and the city building department, and both agreed his numbering system would work. But Hennessy said it went against the city's system.

Thompson said the development will be in a horseshoe shape. The numbering would start on one side, continue to the end, then turn and continue on the other side.

A zone change request by Herman L. Harris was rejected. He had asked the 1100 block of East Scharbauer Drive be changed from local retail district to a commercial district to accomodate an upholstery and cabinet shop.

The commission felt commercial zoning did not fit the area, but did request a zone change amendment from the City Council to allow such a business in a retail district.

The 800, 900 and 1,000 blocks of Illinois and Texas received the commission's recommendation to be changed from multiple family district to office district.

Final plats receiving recommendation to the City Council were Wydewood Estates, Ma-Mar Terrace Addition, Midkiff Heights, Chandler Addition, Snively Block Addition and South 349 Acres.

Preliminary plats getting the Commission's OK were for Wedgewood Park Addition, Midland Industrial Park and Porras Addition.

Mike Sharp of Midland took up his highly-modified Taylorcraft with its unmistakable International Aerobatic Club decal.

Before dusk got a chance to close the day, the fliers made contact and flew into the wind.

Jim Crane of Odessa headed for his Piper Tri-Pacer.

"We're going to fire off," Crane told his flying friends. "We'll catch you later.

Study supported

(Continued from Page 1A)

serious about the proposal. He said he discussed the issue with Dr. Dede Armentrout, a West Texas representative of the National Audubon Society.

Darrow takes the position his company has no evidence of either bird kills or ground water contamination in Andrews County because of discharges of petroleum material into Whalen Lake.

Whalen Corp., if faced with a ban on its salt water disposal operation at the lake, could lose up to 20,000 barrels of oil per month since well injection is more costly and difficult, according to Darrow.

Darrow said the problem in the company's current disposal system is caused by filtering pits which do not separate enough iron sulphide and petroleum materials from the discharge.

By slowing down the flow the waste product through the filtering pits and increasing the retention time, more of the material will be separated out of the final discharge into the lake, he added

Improvements in the disposal system are expected to cost Whalen Corp. about \$20,000.

Darrow is confident the company can make enough improvements in the remaining time before the hearing, or at least come up with affirmative policies, to convince the Railroad Commission the discharge permit should be granted.

Darrow also said he is optimistic Whalen Corp. can negotiate some improvements at the lake to satisfy environmentalists.

Darrow contends the "problem out there" existed several years before the corporation took over the lake. He said the company is making "a serious effort to clean up the pollution" there.

Woman charged

MIDKIFF - A Midkiff woman has been charged in the shooting death Monday night of her husband.

Betty Raley, 46, was released Mon-day night on \$7,500 bond after being charged with murder in the death of 44-year-old Donald B. Raley. Raley was prounounced dead at the scene by **Reagan County Peace Justice H.L.** Gardner.

A gun was recovered from the Raley residence, according to police.

allocate specific time that would not show up again, decreasing to 5 to 10

Disc jockey awed by numbers who heed call to march on City Hall

By FRED BAYLES

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) -Disc jockey "Cuzzin" Dave Williford says it was only an "off-handed comment" when he told listeners he was going to City Hall to complain about higher property taxes.

When he arrived at city offices Monday, 4,000 angry protesters were waiting.

"Needless to say, I was a little amazed. I was shaken," said Williford, who was substituting on a Saturday talk show when he suggested listeners take their gripes to city officials. "I expected maybe 100 people.

The crowd, angered by the city's first property re-evaluation in 50 years, mobbed downtown New Bedford for four hours, crawled up scaffolding around City Hall, and even climbed onto the mayor's black Cadillac to wave signs reading, "Don't Pay Taxes!'

One man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Another was picked up at the scene on motor vehile violations.

"This is one of the first battles in the tax revolt," said Mayor John

Payroll records subpoenaed

(Continued from Page 1A)

that file," Capelle said.

Assistant District Attorney Margaret Morse, who executed the search warrant, said she expected to receive the subpoenaed documents Friday. But they were not surrendered, ap-

parently on the advice of Bullock's attorney, locally prominent defense lawyer Roy Minton. Capelle was asked whether the use

of Ms. Revier's secretarial services for a private business on state time could be a crime.

"The closest you would come is official misconduct," he said. The code provides penalties of two to 10 years in prison andor a fine of up to \$5,000 for official misconduct.

Bullock issued a statement Monday saying he would not comment further 'on activities which may be within the realm of the district attorney's office."

"Differences of opinion between me and former staff members about my health and operation of this office. cannot be put into perspective through a media chess match," Bullock said.

"I don't know how to stop the spending," he said. "I sort of welcome their becoming involved but not on such an emotional basis.

Markey ordered the building evacuated as a safety precaution three hours after sign-waving demonstrators appeared. But the crowd wouldn't leave until Markey spoke to thetm. When he appeared, they booed.

Portuguese community. Election of Wojtyla expected to 'embolden' Polish church

(Continued from Page 1A)

statement

"He went through the hell of war. This is why we greeted with particular attention his election and the fact that he has chosen the name of John Paul II, thus binding his pontificate to those of his great predeces-SOTS.

In dealing with Communists both in his native Poland and elsewhwere, the new Pope has one strong attribute, solid working-class credentials. Although now known as one of Poland's leading intellectuals and a cultured expert on art and poetry, before the war he worked in a chemical factory

Despite his tough stand in dealing with the government, the new pope has the reputation of being a simple, smiling man, much like Pope John Paul I. And Protestant sources say he was among the most ecumenically minded of Poland's leading Catholics.

Cardinal Wojtyla planned to meet Billy Graham during the American evangelist's recent crusade in Poland. The death of Pope John Paul I and the conclave to elect his successor prevented the meeting.

Syrian leader 'determined' to end Israeli collaboration

(Continued from Page 1A)

they move south of the Litani River. Sarkis called the meeting at Beiteddin to try to make the cease-fire permanent and work out a formula to ease the Syrian-Christian crisis. Attending along with the Syrian, Lebanese and Saudi ministers are Kuwait's foreign minister and lowerranking representatives of Sudan, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

In addition to more than 26,000 Syrian troops, the Arab Deterrent Force includes 2,000 Saudi troops, 600 from the U.A.E. and 800 from Sudan, but the Sudanese are to be withdrawn at the end of the month. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar finance the force. More than 300 Christian militiamen

shoved their way into the U.N. headquarters in Nagoura Monday and demanded that the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon replace the Syrian troops in northern and central Lebanon. They seized four Lebanese liason officers and destroyed a helicopter but later released two of the Lebanese. The militiamen also helped themselves to lunch and left after about an hour. No casualties were reported.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Two pilots at the Rocky Mount, N.C., airport had the same idea at the same time Sunday evening. Both attempted to land at the same time. The smaller plane, a

Piper Cherokee, landed on the back of a Cessna 210. Both planes were heavily damaged, but airport officials said the pilots escaped injury. (AP Laserphoto)

Paroles granted, revoked by board

Austin Bureau

Six persons sent to prison from West Texas have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Paroles were revoked for three other persons convicted in the area.

Ernest L. Coates, convicted Feb. 26, 1976, in Ector County of burglary of a residence, burglary of a motor vehicle and theft over \$200, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning two years and eight months of a six-year sentence.

Mark G. Craven, convicted Feb. 17, 1976, in Ector County of possession of marijuana, was paroled to California after serving and earning one year and three months of a three-year sentence.

James A. Eldred Jr., convicted March 17, 1975, in Midland County of murder with malice, was paroled to New Mexico after serving six years Britain, Hans-Dietrich scheduled to attend sumand seven months of a seven-year sentence.

ing three years and six counts of forgery, was ment. months of a five-year paroled to Ector Counsentence. ty after serving and Daniel L. Owens, Jr., earning one year and

convicted June 8, 1977, in five months of a three-Ector County of burglary year sentence. of a habitation with intent to commit theft, was Evan Burns, convicted in paroled to Ector County Ector County of burglary after serving and earnof a habitation with ining two years of a fivetent to commit theft and year sentence.

of State Cyrus R. Vance

and foreign ministers of

four other Western na-

tions resumed talks on

South-West Africa with

South African leaders

today, and there was

speculation the negotia-

tions might be extend-

ed a day

burglary of a vehicle James E. Peters, con- with intent to commit tion.

PRETORIA, South W. Botha and Foreign

Botha.

The officials raised the

possibility that the talks,

which began Monday,

might stretch into

Wednesday, although

Vance is known to be

anxious to continue on to

Geneva, then Moscow for

arms talks beginning

Genscher of West Ger- mit talks in West Ger- appeal aimed at soften-

Africa (AP) - Secretary Minister Roelof F.

paroled to Ward County victed March 15, 1978, in theft, was revoked due to ____ Ollier began serving a after serving and earn- Ector County of two unsatisfactory adjust- 10-year sentence April Burns began serving a

five-year sentence June 19, 1975, and was granted parole July 15, 1977. Michael P. Ollier, con-The parole of Virgil victed in Ector County of

burglary with intent to commit theft and passing a forged instrument, had his parole revoked

progress of the talks,"

and that he felt everyone

had the desire to "find

able to stay an extra day

if necessary," he said.

"Everyone is agree-

On Monday, Vance

handed the South African

prime minister a letter

from President Carter.

The contents were not

disclosed, but it was pre-

sumed to be a personal

solutions.

Vance, other leaders resume talks

with South African representatives

22, 1973, and was paroled Sept. 16, 1977.

because of a new convic- 9, 1975, and was granted

Gary Whiddon, convicted in Sutton County of burglary, had his parole revoked due to a new conviction.

He began serving a five-year sentence Dec. parole Feb. 28, 1977.

Western foreign minis-

ters and members of the

by the South Africans.

complete opening up to Communism."

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Church scholars see the election of Pope John Paul II as the enlisting of a seasoned front-line fighter against religious oppression to lead Roman Catholicism in an age when faith is variously threatened worldwide.

They said he had shown his mettle and found ways to maintain church stength under the strictures of Poland's Communist regime, and such tested-underfire leadership seemed fitted internationally to withstand diverse challenges to belief in many lands.

"We've picked a man who has lived through one of the great, historic crises of our times, keeping faith vigorous under persecution," said the Rev. Joseph O'Hare, a theologian and editor of the U.S. Catholic weekly, America.

"Similar difficult circumstances confront Christianity in many areas, not only in the Communist East but in the secularism of the West and under repressive, rightist regimes in Latin America and elsewhere. The church seems trying to gear its ladership to come to grips with the modern world, as it is.

stunning, unprecedented choice of a pope from the Communist-ruled sphere, Poland's Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, who also was the first non-Italian pope since Adrian VI of Holland in 1522-1523.

Scholars said the choice not only concretely dramatized the global dimensions of the church, beyond the long Italian stamp on the papacy, but seemed to back church struggles for human rights in various areas

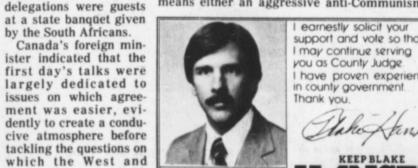
"It will be a tremendous impetus and encouragement to others fighting for social justice in the Third World," said the Rev. Paul Boyle of Chicago, head of the Passionist Fathers, who has twice lunched with the former Polish cardinal.

"There are many things in this man that people have been looking for, especially people in hard and trying circumstances. Here is a man who has lived through that experience, kept people together, and been a leader in seeking social rights and justice for his people.

The new pope's stance under Communist pressures while also maintaining working relations with the Communist regime, was seen as a timely, widely applicable experience in these days.

dialogue with Communist countries, and extending church policies of detente where possible instead of confrontation, the Rev. John Long of the Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat, said:

"He would be able to strengthen it. He has been involved, in a sense, in doing the possible. It could mean a more positive dialogue with other countries where similar difficulties exist. I don't think it means either an aggressive anti-Communism or a



While the new pope has not been directly associated with the rising ecumenical ties between Catholics, Protestants and Eastern Orthodox, since Poland is so overwhelmingly Catholic, those acquainted with him say he has worked to sensitize Catholics to

inter-Christian solidarity. He also has been involved in Christian dialogue with atheists.

"He's gone through some good learning experiences for becoming pope in these particular days," said the Rev. Donald Campion, a Jesuit official. "His is a direct, personal contact that transcends borders of different systems and viewpoints."

Italian Bishop Luigi Bettazzi of Ivrea, near Turin, called the new pope "the sign truly of a church that opens itself to the whole world."



Michael L. Hix, convicted Dec. 28, 1976, in Ward County of possession of heroin, was

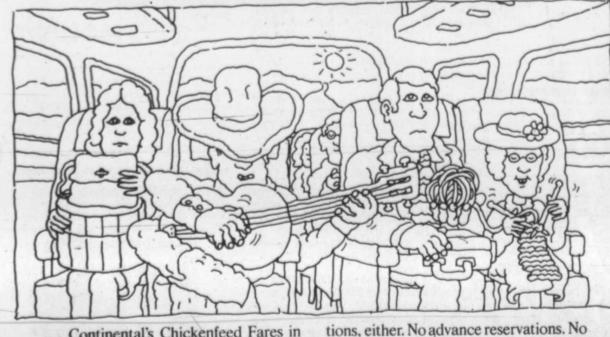
many, Donald Jamieson many later this week. of Canada and Olivier The South African for-Stirn of France met eign minister told report- future of South-West again with South African ers on arrival he was Africa. Prime Minister Pieter "satisfied with the

Vance, David Owen of Saturday. Owen also is

ing South African opposition to a U.N. plan for the

On Monday night, the

Why get cooped up in a bus when you can fly to Houston for Chickenfeed.



Continental's Chickenfeed Fares in Texas are the simplest thing going. You can save up to 69% off the regular Coach fare to our Texas cities-and that means you can usually fly for the cost of a bus ride or less.

We won't load you down with restric-

6:15 PM

or the bus, call your Travel Agent or Continental at 563-2100. Mon.-Fri. Chickenfeed Fares Sat. & Sun. Chickenfeed Fares Leave Midland/Odessa Arrive Houston \$25 8:00 AM \$25 6:15 AM 2:40 PM 1:05 PM 40 2:53 PM 4:44 PM

the bus.

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Seats are limited, so when it's us

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8:05 PM



South Africa are divid ed.

"It's natural you talk about points on which you agree first before points on which you disagree," he said.

West German delegation sources said no progress had been made on the key issue — dis-suading South Africa from going ahead with its own elections in South-West Africa on Dec. 4-8.

The Western five are in Pretoria in a final attempt to win South Africa's agreement to the U.N. plan for independence in Namibia, the Africans' name for South-West Africa. The plan calls for a transition period of about seven months supervised by U.N. administrators and troops, and then internationally monitored elections in the territory.

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital Oct. 9, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Pertile, 1218 E. Estes Ave., a boy

Oct. 10, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Daughtery, 2302 West Kentucky Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Villarreal, 1115 N. Colorado St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hernandez, Route 3, a

girl Narvie Jean Garnett, 1219 E. Cuthbert Ave., a

boy. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bautista Madrid Jr., 1003 S. Jefferson St., a girl. Margaret Howell Tennon, 1305 E. Pennsylva-

nia Ave., a girl. Oct. 11, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle McPherson, 4318 Roosevelt Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs,. Randy Allen McClay, 2827 Maxwell Drive, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods Hughston, 2302 W. Golf Course Rd., a girl. Oct. 12, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Dale Cadwell, 2439 Whitmire Blvd., a boy. Oct. 11, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Perales, 305 E. Cowden Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Apolinar

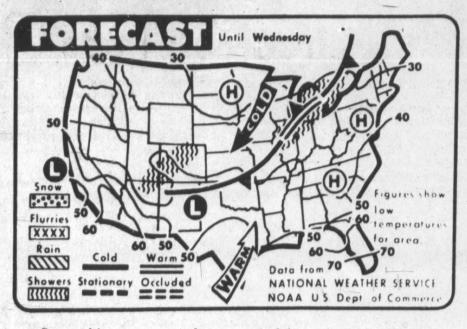
G. Fino, 609 S. Colorado

Street, a girl.



PAGE 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies are expected over most of the nation today through Wednesday morning. A few showers are forecast in the Southwest. Midwest and Great Lakes. Warm weather is expected across the southern tier of states but most of the nation is expected to be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Layered clouds over parts of the mid-Atlantic states near a developing surface low, high and middle level clouds along a frontal system extending from Minnesota to Montana and mostly high level clouds from southern California to Wyoming are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Fair with warm afternoons through Wednesday. Low tonight near 50, high Wednes-day in the middle 80s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty today becoming southerly 5 to 10 mph to-view.

night. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST Fair with warm afternoons through Wednesday, Low tonight near 50, high Wednesday in the middle 80s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty today becoming southerly 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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Overnight Low.		CharlstnWV
		Chicago
		Cincinnati
		Cleveland
		Columbus
Precipitation:		
Last 24 hours	0 inches	DalFt.Wth
	0 inches	Denver
		DesMoines
LOCAL TEMPERATURE		Detroit
		Duluth
noon	Midnight	Fairbanks
1 p.m	1 a.m	Hartford
2 p.m	2 #.m	Helena
3 p.m	3 a.m	Honolulu
4 p.m	4 a.m	Houston
5 p.m	5 a.m	Ind'apolis
6 p.m	6 a.m	Jacks'ville
7 p.m	7 a.m. 45	Juneau
		Kan'sCity
8 p.m	8 a.m	LasVegas
9 p.m	9 a.m	LittleRock
10 p.m	10 a.m	LosAngeles
11 p.m	11 a.m	Louisville
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., OCT. 17, 1978

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

sports and civilian airplane production. A 13th Ryan "was put together from parts," Conoley said after touchdown

More than fly-bys, static displays of rare birds and pot-luck picnic food were on the fare for the 250 air buffs who flew, drove or biked into Harold and Dot Vroman's Sky Ranch Airport 10 miles south of Midland off Midkiff Road.

Hurt, an Odessa rancher and oilman, pulled off aerobatics - loops, rolls, hammerhead-stalls and variations on the loop-and-roll theme - in his 1946 "completely rebuilt" Taylorcraft and then in his brother's Stearman biplane. He was decked out in leather flying cap and goggles like a barnstormer.

Like the other aerobatic pilots in the outing, Satterfield and Hurt are professionals who fly skillfully and safely. They want to live to fly again and again.

Satterfield, a corporate jet pilot who got his training in the early 1940s in the Stearman and the Vultee BT-13, put the old low-wing "Vibrator" through its paces. Like Midland's flying sheriff, Dallas Smith, Satterfield was donned in his Confederate Air Force's "mint julep" flight suit.

"It shakes and rattles and dances on the rails," Satterfield said of the Vibrator's sliding canopy when the airplane gets in a spin.

Satterfield and Bates got chances to take Doug Warren's Buecker Jungmann, branded with the swastika, into the "wild blue vonder."

Among the skywatchers at the air show was Johnny Larson, who flew from Midland Air Park to the Sky Ranch in a single-engine Cessna. "I was a naval aviator in World

War II," he said. "I got a wealth of experience. I can fly just about anything that comes with wings on it."

Andrews pipeline pilot Jim Eaton dropped in on the outing in his experimental Mini-Cab, a 75-horsepower plane that can speed along at 90 to 125 mph

A post-war Bellanca Cruisair, flying low, streaked overhead. "That's one of the best airplane's Bellanca ever built, and that's including the new ones," Eaton said of the El Pasobased plane. "It's got a 260 horsepower Continental, got three wheels under it, and it goes.

Later, Eaton cranked up his experimental Mini-Cab, a French designed craft, let the prop bite into the air and followed Satterfield around in the Vibrator before he headed into the sun toward Andrews. Hurt, who was flying the Stearman biplane, and Satterfield winged in formation over Midland.

"Yeah, it's a lot of fun to fly," Eaton said of the Mini-Cab.

Most of the aviators at the fly-in fly for the sport of it. Some mix flying



Buzz Hurt "makes contact" for pilot David Conoley and passenger Doris Bumpus in a 1942 Stear-

man biplane, seen this weekend at Vroman's Sky Ranch Airport. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

New Congress, facing old bills, may focus efforts on 'weeding'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The outgoing Congress undertook so much legislation it could not finish all of it,

leaving several bills on major issues unresolved when it adjourned Sunday. In contrast, the new Congress con-

vening in January may shift the emphasis from legislating new government programs to weeding out existing ones found to be obsolete or too costly.

A number of members are suggesting such a course, including influencial ones like House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

find time to spot the obsolescence that takes place in government," O'Neill said in an interview

He has assigned staff and some interested members to devise changes in House rules and procedures so time can be officially set aside for oversight instead of legislation. "This would be innovative," O'Neill said. "I don't know if I can sell

be pre-empted by the constant press increasing taxes have been felt by of new legislation. Congress and a growing sentiment for pruning is its response, O'Neill said.

"I know how hard it is to get rid of a thing once it's in existence There's no question in my mind there's waste in government," O'Neill said.

If less effective programs can be pruned out, he said, the budget can be balanced within a few years.

California's Proposition 13 and other evidence of public dissatisfaction with enlarged government and

Cooler mornings still part of Permian Basin forecast

mph tonight. Permian Basin residents can plan

big issue.

Monday's high was a pleasant 76 degrees, while the overnight low dipped to 45. By noon today the temperature had climbed back to 70 degrees

That notwithstanding, Congress

will continue spending much of its

time on new legislative programs.

"Hospital costs and health," re-

plied O'Neill. "Absolutely, that's the

What are the priorities?

Record high for Monday was 92 degrees set in 1964, while the record low for today was 36 degrees set in 1976

Rain didn't rate a mention in today's forecast, leaving the month of October with no recorded rainfall. So

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prison fr have bee Gov. Dol the reco the Boa and Paro Parole for three convicted Ernest victed F Ector Co of a resi of a mo theft or paroled t after ser ing two months o tence. Mark (victed F Ector Co ion of m paroled after ser ing one months o

sentence James convicted in Midla murder v paroled after ser and seve Michae

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'Somewhere in there we have got to

Oversight is Congress' word for monitoring operation of the executive branch. It is a lesser known function and, O'Neill said, not a wholly successful one so far. He said the answer might be to

on wearing a sweater in the morning

and carrying it in the afternoon for

a while longer, the weatherman

The forecast calls for fair skies with

warm afternoons through Wednes-

day, according to the National Weath-

er Service at Midland Regional Air-

port. After today's high of near 80,

the temperature is predicted to dip to

near 50 tonight. High Wednesday is

Amarillo Austin Beaumoni Berownsville Childress College Statio Corpus Christ Cotulla Dailas Del Rio El Paso Fort Worth El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Houston Junction Junction Junction Junction Junction Junction Houston Houston Houston Houston Houston Houston Houston Houston Houston Sarker Presidio San Antonio San Antonio Shreveport, La Stephenville Texarkana Tyler Victoria Waco

Spokane StSteMarie Tulsa Washington Texas area forecasts 81 55 80 49 84 52 85 56 85 99 42 81 45 77 55 82 53 85 86 99 42 81 45 77 55 81 42 81 42 83 39 76 45 83 88 M 99 83 50 88 M 99 83 50 88 84 44 83 50 74 41

West Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Warm after-noons most sections. Partly cloudy and cooler north Wednesday. Highs mid 70s mountains and 80s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 90s. Highs Wednesday 70s mountains and north to 8% earth. North Texas: Continued fair through Wednesday with mild daytime temperatures and cool nights. Highs 74 to 86. Lows 48 to 55. Highs Wednesday 79 to 89.

The weather elsewhere

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South Texas: Sunny and warm through Wednesday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows 40s and 50s to 60s along the coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots today, becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots to-night and southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 5 to 7

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds shifting to north and northeast 15 to 20 knots today, becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednes-day. Seas increasing to 5 to 7 feet.

City planning board rejects requested change in zoning

(Continued from Page 1A)

have enough people signing these petitions to show a trend of development in the area to qualify for the paving," he added.

After Mrs. James Purvis, commission member, noted the area had a lot of light commercial and heavy commercial areas zoned around it, the commission voted not to change the zoning

A final plat on Barkman Square, located on Dengar Avenue east of A Street, received approval only after the commission, Hennessy and Bill Thompson disagreed on the numbering system.

Thompson said he had checked with the Postal Service and the city building department, and both agreed his numbering system would work. But Hennessy said it went against the city's system.

Thompson said the development will be in a horseshoe shape. The numbering would start on one side. continue to the end, then turn and A zone change request by Herman L. Harris was rejected. He had asked the 1100 block of East Scharbauer Drive be changed from local retail district to a commercial district to accomodate an upholstery and cabi-

continue on the other side.

net shop. The commission felt commercial zoning did not fit the area, but did request a zone change amendment from the City Council to allow such a business in a retail district.

The 800, 900 and 1,000 blocks of Illinois and Texas received the commission's recommendation to be changed from multiple family district to office district.

Final plats receiving recommendation to the City Council were Wydewood Estates, Ma-Mar Terrace Addition, Midkiff Heights, Chandler Addition, Snively Block Addition and South 349 Acres.

Preliminary plats getting the Com-mission's OK were for Wedgewood Park Addition, Midland Industrial Park and Porras Addition.

with business. To others, it's a career. as well as fun and "living." Mike Sharp of Midland took up his

highly-modified Taylorcraft with its unmistakable International Aerobatic Club decal.

Before dusk got a chance to close the day, the fliers made contact and flew into the wind.

Jim Crane of Odessa headed for his Piper Tri-Pacer.

'We're going to fire off," Crane told his flying friends. "We'll catch you later.

Study supported

(Continued from Page 1A)

serious about the proposal. He said he discussed the issue with Dr. Dede Armentrout, a West Texas representative of the National Audubon Society.

Darrow takes the position his company has no evidence of either bird kills or ground water contamination in Andrews County because of discharges of petroleum material into Whalen Lake.

Whalen Corp., if faced with a ban on its salt water disposal operation at the lake, could lose up to 20,000 barrels of oil per month since well injection is more costly and difficult, according to Darrow.

Darrow said the problem in the company's current disposal system is caused by filtering pits which do not separate enough iron sulphide and petroleum materials from the discharge

By slowing down the flow the waste product through the filtering pits and increasing the retention time, more of the material will be separated out of the final discharge into the lake, he added.

Improvements in the disposal system are expected to cost Whalen Corp. about \$20,000.

Darrow is confident the company can make enough improvements in the remaining time before the hearing, or at least come up with affirmative policies, to convince the Railroad Commission the discharge permit should be granted.

Darrow also said he is optimistic Whalen Corp. can negotiate some improvements at the lake to satisfy environmentalists.

Darrow contends the "problem out there" existed several years before the corporation took over the lake. He said the company is making "a serious effort to clean up the pollution" there.

Woman charged

MIDKIFF — A Midkiff woman has been charged in the shooting death Monday night of her husband.

Betty Raley, 46, was released Mon-day night on \$7,500 bond after being charged with murder in the death of 44-year-old Donald B. Raley. Raley was prounounced dead at the scene by **Reagan County Peace Justice H.L.** Gardner.

A gun was recovered from the Raley residence, according to police.

expected to be in the middle 80s The gusty West Texas winds should allocate specific time that would not show up again, decreasing to 5 to 10

savs

far this year, 12.31 inches of Irain have been recorded at the weather service office.

Disc jockey awed by numbers who heed call to march on City Hall

By FRED BAYLES

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) -Disc jockey "Cuzzin" Dave Williford says it was only an "off-handed comment" when he told listeners he was going to City Hall to complain about higher property taxes.

When he arrived at city offices Monday, 4,000 angry protesters were waiting

"Needless to say, I was a little amazed. I was shaken," said Williford, who was substituting on a Saturday talk show when he suggested listeners take their gripes to city officials. "I expected maybe 100 peo-

The crowd, angered by the city's first property re-evaluation in 50 years, mobbed downtown New Bedford for four hours, crawled up scaffolding around City Hall, and even climbed onto the mayor's black Cadillac to wave signs reading, "Don't Pay Taxes!'

One man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Another was picked up at the scene on motor vehicle violations.

"This is one of the first battles in the tax revolt," said Mayor John

Payroll records subpoenaed

(Continued from Page 1A)

that file," Capelle said. Assistant District Attorney Margaret Morse, who executed the search warrant, said she expected to receive the subpoenaed documents Friday.

But they were not surrendered, apparently on the advice of Bullock's attorney, locally prominent defense lawyer Roy Minton

Capelle was asked whether the use of Ms. Revier's secretarial services for a private business on state time could be a crime.

"The closest you would come is official misconduct," he said. The code provides penalties of two to 10 years in prison andor a fine of up to

\$5,000 for official misconduct. Bullock issued a statement Monday saying he would not comment further "on activities which may be within the realm of the district attorney's office.

 "Differences of opinion between me and former staff members about my health and operation of this office cannot be put into perspective through a media chess match," Bullock said.

Markey. "I don't know how to stop the

spending," he said. "I sort of welcome their becoming involved but not on such an emotional basis.

Markey ordered the building evacuated as a safety precaution three hours after sign-waving demonstrators appeared. But the crowd wouldn't leave until Markey spoke to thetm. When he appeared, they booed.

"No one is more concerned about taxes than I am," he told the crowd from a second-story window. "If they want to cut services, there are no services to cut. You can't take off the police, you can't take off the firemen, you can't stop picking up the trash."

Property taxes have been an emotional issue in New Bedford, particularly to members of the old seaport's Portuguese community.

Election of Wojtyla expected to 'embolden' Polish church

(Continued from Page 1A)

statement.

"He went through the hell of war. This is why we greeted with particular attention his election and the fact that he has chosen the name of John Paul II, thus binding his pontificate to those of his great predeces-SOTS.

In dealing with Communists both in his native Poland and elsewhwere, the new Pope has one strong attribute, solid working-class credentials. Although now known as one of Poland's leading intellectuals and a cultured expert on art and poetry, before the war he worked in a chemical factory.

Despite his tough stand in dealing with the government, the new pope has the reputation of being a simple, smiling man, much like Pope John Paul I. And Protestant sources say he was among the most ecumenically minded of Poland's leading Catholics.

Cardinal Wojtyla planned to meet Billy Graham during the American evangelist's recent crusade in Poland. The death of Pope John Paul I and the conclave to elect his successor prevented the meeting.

Syrian leader 'determined' to end Israeli collaboration

(Continued from Page 1A)

they move south of the Litani River. Sarkis called the meeting at Beiteddin to try to make the cease-fire permanent and work out a formula to ease the Syrian-Christian crisis. Attending along with the Syrian, Lebanese and Saudi ministers are Kuwait's foreign minister and lowerranking representatives of Sudan, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

In addition to more than 26,000 Syrian troops, the Arab Deterrent Force includes 2,000 Saudi troops, 600 from the U.A.E. and 800 from Sudan, but the Sudanese are to be withdrawn at the end of the month. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar finance the force.

More than 300 Christian militiamen shoved their way into the U.N. headquarters in Nagoura Monday and demanded that the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon replace the Syrian troops in northern and central Lebanon. They seized four Lebanese

liason officers and destroyed a helicopter but later released two of the Lebanese. The militiamen also helped themselves to lunch and left after about an hour. No casualties were reported

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Two pilots at the Rocky Mount, N.C., airport had the same idea at the same time Sunday evening. Both attempted to land at the same time. The smaller plane, a

Piper Cherokee, landed on the back of a Cessna 210. Both planes were heavily damaged, but airport officials said the pilots escaped injury. (AP Laserphoto)

Paroles granted, revoked by board

Austin Bureau

Six persons sent to prison from West Texas have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

for three other persons paroled to Ector County convicted in the area. Ernest L. Coates, con- ing two years of a fivevicted Feb. 26, 1976, in year sentence. Ector County of burglary of a residence, burglary

of a motor vehicle and theft over \$200, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning two years and eight months of a six-year sentence.

Mark G. Craven, convicted Feb. 17, 1976, in Ector County of possession of marijuana, was paroled to California after serving and earning one year and three months of a three-year sentence.

James A. Eldred Jr., convicted March 17, 1975, in Midland County of murder with malice, was paroled to New Mexico after serving six years and seven months of a

ing three years and six counts of forgery, was months of a five-year paroled to Ector Counsentence. ty after serving and Daniel L. Owens, Jr., earning one year and convicted June 8, 1977, in five months of a three-Ector County of burglary year sentence.

of a habitation with in-The parole of Virgil Paroles were revoked tent to commit theft, was Evan Burns, convicted in Ector County of burglary after serving and earnof a habitation with intent to commit theft and burglary of a vehicle James E. Peters, con- with intent to commit

paroled to Ward County victed March 15, 1978, in theft, was revoked due to after serving and earn- Ector County of two unsatisfactory adjustment.

and the second second second second as a Brancesse second s

five-year sentence June 19, 1975, and was granted parole July 15, 1977. Michael P. Ollier, conburglary with intent to

had his parole revoked because of a new conviction.

Ollier began serving a 10-year sentence April 22, 1973, and was paroled

commit theft and passing a forged instrument,

Burns began serving a Sept. 16, 1977.

Gary Whiddon, convicted in Sutton County of burglary, had his pavicted in Ector County of role revoked due to a new conviction.

> He began serving a five-year sentence Dec. 9, 1975, and was granted parole Feb. 28, 1977.

Vance, other leaders resume talks with South African representatives

PRETORIA, South W. Botha and Foreign Africa (AP) - Secretary Minister Roelof F. of State Cyrus R. Vance Botha. and foreign ministers of The officials raised the

four other Western napossibility that the talks, tions resumed talks on which began Monday, South-West Africa with might stretch into South African leaders Wednesday, although today, and there was Vance is known to be speculation the negotiaanxious to continue on to tions might be extend-Geneva, then Moscow for arms talks beginning Vance, David Owen of Saturday. Owen also is Britain, Hans-Dietrich scheduled to attend sum-

and that he felt everyone had the desire to "find solutions. "Everyone is agree-

able to stay an extra day if necessary," he said. On Monday, Vance handed the South African prime minister a letter from President Carter. The contents were not disclosed, but it was presumed to be a personal Genscher of West Ger- mit talks in West Ger- appeal aimed at soften-

progress of the talks," Western foreign ministers and members of the delegations were guests at a state banquet given

by the South Africans. Canada's foreign minister indicated that the first day's talks were largely dedicated to issues on which agreement was easier, evidently to create a conducive atmosphere before tackling the questions on which the West and

New pontiff seen as answer

to church's 'circumstances'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Church scholars see the election of Pope John Paul II as the enlisting of a seasoned front-line fighter against religious oppression to lead Roman Catholicism in an age when faith is variously threatened worldwide.

They said he had shown his mettle and found ways to maintain church stength under the strictures of Poland's Communist regime, and such tested-underfire leadership seemed fitted internationally to withstand diverse challenges to belief in many lands.

'We've picked a man who has lived through one of the great, historic crises of our times, keeping faith vigorous under persecution," said the Rev. Joseph O'Hare, a theologian and editor of the U.S. Catholic weekly, America.

'Similar difficult circumstances confront Christianity in many areas, not only in the Communist East but in the secularism of the West and under repressive, rightist regimes in Latin America and elsewhere. The church seems trying to gear its ladership to come to grips with the modern world, as it is

Other far-reaching implications were seen in the stunning, unprecedented choice of a pope from the Communist-ruled sphere, Poland's Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, who also was the first non-Italian pope since Adrian VI of Holland in 1522-1523.

matized the global dimensions of the church, beyond the long Italian stamp on the papacy, but seemed to back church struggles for human rights in various areas

"It will be a tremendous impetus and encouragement to others fighting for social justice in the Third World," said the Rev. Paul Boyle of Chicago, head of the Passionist Fathers, who has twice

"There are many things in this man that people have been looking for, especially people in hard and trying circumstances. Here is a man who has lived through that experience, kept people together, and been a leader in seeking social rights and justice for his people.'

The new pope's stance under Communist pressures while also maintaining working relations with the Communist regime, was seen as a timely, widely applicable experience in these days.

Asked whether it would mean broadened church dialogue with Communist countries, and extending church policies of detente where possible instead of confrontation, the Rev. John Long of the Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat, said:

involved, in a sense, in doing the possible. It could mean a more positive dialogue with other countries where similar difficulties exist. I don't think it means either an aggressive anti-Communism or a

complete opening up to Communism."

While the new pope has not been directly associated with the rising ecumenical ties between Catholics, Protestants and Eastern Orthodox, since Poland is so overwhelmingly Catholic, those acquainted with him say he has worked to sensitize Catholics to inter-Christian solidarity.

He also has been involved in Christian dialogue with atheists.

"He's gone through some good learning experiences for becoming pope in these particular days,' said the Rev. Donald Campion, a Jesuit official. "His is a direct, personal contact that transcends borders of different systems and viewpoints.'

Italian Bishop Luigi Bettazzi of Ivrea, near Turin, called the new pope "the sign truly of a church that opens itself to the whole world."



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Michael L. Hix, conof Canada and Olivier victed Dec. 28, 1976, in Ward County of possession of heroin, was Prime Minister Pieter "satisfied with the On Monday night, the

ed a day.

many, Donald Jamieson many later this week. Stirn of France met eign minister told report- future of South-West again with South African ers on arrival he was Africa.

ing South African opposi-The South African for- tion to a U.N. plan for the

South Africa are divided.

"It's natural you talk about points on which you agree first before points on which you dis-Why get cooped up in a bus when you can fly to Houston for Chickenfeed. agree," he said. West German delegation sources said no progress had been made on the key issue - dissuading South Africa from going ahead with its own elections in South-West Africa on

Dec. 4-8. The Western five are in Pretoria in a final attempt to win South Africa's agreement to the U.N. plan for independence in Namibia, the Africans' name for South-West Africa. The plan calls for a transition period of about seven months supervised by U.N. administrators and troops, and then internationally monitored elections in the territory.

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital Oct. 9, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Pertile, 1218 E. Estes Ave., a boy

Oct. 10, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Daughtery, 2302 West Kentucky Ave., a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Villarreal, 1115 N. Colorado St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hernandez, Route 3, a

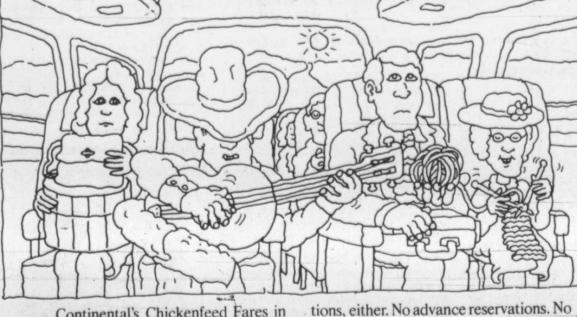
girl. Narvie Jean Garnett, 1219 E. Cuthbert Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bautista Madrid Jr., 1003 S. Jefferson St., a girl. Margaret Howell Ten-

non, 1305 E. Pennsylvania Ave., a girl. Oct. 11, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle McPherson, 4318 Roosevelt Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs,. Randy Allen McClay, 2827 Maxwell Drive, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods Hughston, 2302 W. Golf Course Rd., a girl. Oct. 12, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Cadwell, 2439 Whitmire Blvd., a boy.

Oct. 11, 1978. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Perales, 305 E. Cowden Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Apolinar G. Fino, 609 S. Colorado Street, a girl.



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PAGE 4A

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1978

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It's Bill Clements

Texans have the opportunity on Nov. 7 of electing a successful, conservative, dynamic, trustworthy businessman as governor of the Lone Star State.

He is Bill Clements of Dallas, the Republican nominee, who has brought a breath of fresh air into the Texas political arena and who, in our opinion, would make a forthright chief executive.

There is no doubt now as to where Bill Clements stands on any political, legislative or philosophical matter. The very same thing would hold true should he occupy the governor's mansion.

He is an enthusiastic person and his enthusiasm is catching. Texans seemingly are impressed by his sincerity of purpose, his spirit of confidence, his frankness, his organizational ability and his determination.

He believes firmly that he can, if elected, advance the best interests of Texas and Texans in multiple ways. We are inclined to agree with him.

Business-like performance is his pledge, and this is one of the really big needs in all elective offices.

It really is no wonder that so many persons who previously have supported and voted for Democrat candidates for governor have switched and are switching to Clements in the 1978 contest.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's daughter. Janey Vaughan, and her husband Ed were among those joining the Bill Clements-for-Governor Steering Committee recently.

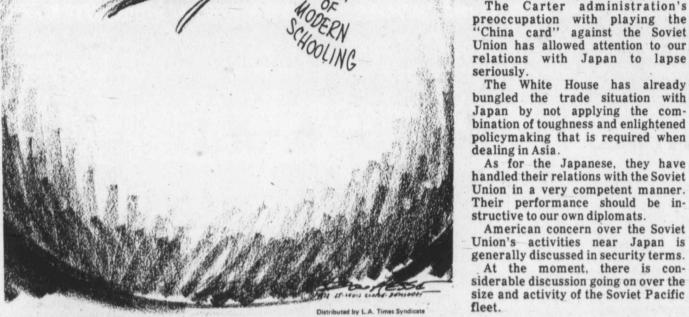
becoming more and more confident of victory on Nov. 7. If this is the case, the Lone Star State will be the real winner. There is no doubt in our mind that he would make a great governor. We believe that he is up to most any job he cares to accept.

The dynamic GOP nominee is a most successful, highly respected businessman, the founder of one of the world's largest independent drilling firms. He long ago proved himself to be a top-rated business executive. His excellent judgment in business matters would work to the best interests of Texas. He is thoroughly familiar with the petroleum industry and knows full well the problems and needs of other industries and business interests of the state, as he has explained in his campaign talks.

He has said that he will resign his corporate positions and put his stock in trust if he is elected governor.

It would be difficult to find a person more steadfast in his conservative views than is Bill Clements. He is a firm believer in states' rights. He is pledged to do his dead-level best to strengthen management efficiencies in state government.

Clements served as deputy Defense secretary in Washington from 1973 to 1977, during which time he had the assignment of managing the Pentagon. This gained for him invaluable management experience. It also gave him the opportunity of observing first-hand how the federal system functions and of learning what is required to get and hold



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is Kirbo thwarting FBI probe?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON -President Carter's closest friend and personal adviser, Charles Kirbo, allegedly has meddled in the FBI investigation of the Robert Vesco scandal

Agents have learned that Kirbo advised a federal witness to use restraint in giving information to the FBI. The Carter confidant is quoted in their secret investigative reports as having told the unnamed witness: "I think it's a mistake to be too open with the FBI

rooting section for Carter's accused companions.

Kirbo's unwillingness to be open with the FBI also raises a question about his role in the General Services Administration investigations. Originally, the president wanted him. to monitor the federal probes of the GSA scandals.

The Washington Post quoted a White House spokesman as explaining: "The President has asked Mr. Kirbo to help monitor and observe the GSA investigations ... (He) will be talking to Justice people as warranted and presumably will be receiving information from Justice on the investigation. This odd arrangement produced a backlash inside the Justice Department over the propriety of allowing a private attorney to oversee federal investigations. In fact, the two grand juries now scrutinizing the GSA are prohibited by law from sharing their findings with outsiders. Various spokesmen for the Carter administration kept revising the story, meanwhile, until they came up with the announcement that Kirbo would be merely a consultant, proffering advice to General Services Administrator Jay Solomon. But there is increasing suspicion that Kirbo's real role is to shield his friend Carter from embarrassment Presumably it was in this capacity that Kirbo launched an ambitious investigation of this column. We had become aware of certain discomforting attentions from the Carter administration. Then last week Kirbo went public, boasting that he had "a good case" against us and had turned his findings over to the FBI.

of his statements. Some of these statements, if they are quoted correctly, are outright falsehoods. We also have evidence that he knows them to be false. If he has repeated these statement to the FBI, he could be in more hot water. For it is a federal offense to make "false declarations" to the FBI.

ASIA MEMO:

By EDWARD NEILAN

WASHINGTON - The diplomatic

book on Japan-Soviet Union relations

holds that ties are strained and that

there is little likelihood of im-

That is an erroneous perception

which should be corrected by our

-statesmen who are devoting too little

time to the complexities of the new

and economically powerful Japan.

Copley News Service

provement.

Japan sets an example

with the Soviet Union

location of major U.S. bases. We also have evidence that Kirbo is working hand in glove with the White Japan finds itself with the Soviet House. This is reminiscent of the Union is balanced by Japan's Watergate years when Richard economic superiority in the region. Nixon, then the White House occupant, assigned private detective Jack Caulfield to conduct a threemonth investigation of our operations. His effort was followed by exhaustive investigations by the FBI, Central Intelligence Agency, Internal Revenue Service, State Department, Defense Department and the notorious White House plumbers. At one point, the CIA assigned 18 radio cars to follow us around Washington. We were also kept under surveillance by CIA photographic and electronic units. As a climax to the Nixon investigations, plumbers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt actually sought exotic poisons from the CIA to use against us. There is no indication that President Carter intends to invoke these Nixon routines against us. But already, his closest friend and confidant is going after us and is trying to involve the FBI toward this end

EDITORIAL

Edward

Neilan

Up to 1975, the Soviet Pacific fleet

tended to confine its activities to the

Sea of Japan. Today, that fleet

operates all over the Pacific - in-

cluding some close brushes with

Hawaii - and is the Pacific Ocean's

most imposing fleet. The Soviets have

750 vessels berthed at three Asian

ports. The array is by no means

lightly armed: There are 10 cruisers,

125 submarines — over half of them

nuclear-armed, 80 destroyers, about

300 smaller warships and more than

Japan is reassessing its own self-

defense forces in the face of the Soviet

buildup, which seems larger because

of the scaledown of U.S. Naval

political and economic front. In

signing a new treaty of friendship

with the People's Republic of China,

Japan managed to add language to

the document that softened implied

China had insisted the treaty show

the parties to be against "hegemony"

in Asia - Peking's code word for

Soviet expansionism — but Japan

added a paragraph stating that the

treaty was not directed against any

Japan still wants to regain its

"Northern islands" taken by the

Soviet Union after World War II and

this is the source of most of the

political tension between Moscow and

Tokyo. The example of the United

States handing back Okinawa to the

Japanese made no dent in the Soviet

position. Has anyone ever heard of a

Communist nation giving back

Okinawa, incidentally, is one of the

islands around which the Soviet fleet

regularly holds maneuvers. It is the

The military disadvantage at which

The Soviet Union would like to have

animosity toward the Soviet Union.

But Japan is also active on the

200 support vessels.

presence in the Pacific.

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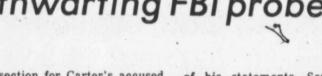
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"Clements is the better man." Mrs. Vaughan said. "John Hill (the Democrat nominee) is too liberal for us. We don't agree with him."

Based on the treatment he has received from some of his Democrat associates in Austin and Washington, Gov. Briscoe, himself, would be justified in switching over to Clements' side in the upcoming election.

Clements has conducted an aggressive, effective campaign, working day and night in covering the entire state, getting acquainted with the people and letting them know his political philosophy and his views on legislative matters, state spending, taxation, government operation, labor and what-haveyou. His open and frank stance is one of his greatest qualities.

Visiting here last week, Clements said his campaign really is rolling and that he is

WASHINGTON - The switch of

conservative Republicans to Presi-

dent Carter's side in the battle to

sustain his veto of the public works

bill was dramatic evidence of Repub-

lican efforts to exploit anti-inflation

politics for the Nov. 7 election against

Although Rep. John Rhodes, the

House Republican leader, backed

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip'

O'Neill and the Democratic leader-

ship in trying to overturn the veto,

Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, Rhodes'

Republican whip, and 61 other Re-

publicans, most of them conserva-

tives, ignored Rhodes and went the

"They put their votes where their

mouths are," one Republican opera-

tive told us, meaning that conserva-

tives now leading the campaign

against high taxes and high spending

followed Jimmy Carter's anti-infla-

vorks projects he does not want.

ion lead to kill 27 expensive public

When the public works bill original-

passed the House, only 22 Republi-

cans voted against it. But on the effort

by the Democrats to override the

resident's veto, which requires a

wo-thirds vote, 62 Republicans voted

to sustain the president, guaranteeing

more than enough votes to uphold the

Most were conservatives and they

obert Bauman and Marjorie Holt of

Maryland, Elford Cederberg of Mich-

included a blue-ribbon list of leading

right-of-center Republicans: Reps.

higher-spending Democrats.

other way.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

AND ROBERT NOVAK

the attention of the various government agencies. This would be most valuable to him in the governor's office.

The Reporter-Telegram, convinced that Bill Clements is the better of the two nominees for the job, endorses him for governor of Texas and urges his election in the Nov. 7 balloting.

BROADSIDES



The bureau has been probing the Vesco scandal for several months, including Kirbo's role in the case an involvement he has strenuously denied. Now he is conducting an independent investigation of the same case and reporting his findings to Attorney General Griffin Bell. Kirbo has also been working with the White House on the private probe, the FBI has learned.

According to FBI documents, Kirbo did not ask the witness to cover up any specific facts but merely counseled against being "too open" with the FBI. A special team of agents. nevertheless, is quietly checking into the possibility that Kirbo's intervention constitutes obstruction of justice.

His collaboration with the attorney general and the White House also raises a question of impropriety. Quite obviously, the Vesco scandal is an embarrassment to the president and his people. They would prefer to smother the scandal in its crib.

So Kirbo and Bell, as they compare notes on the case, do not appear as impartial investigators sternly searching for the truth but as a

Kirbo has refused to talk to us, so we must rely upon published accounts

The attentions of the FBI should be directed at getting to the bottom of the Vesco scandal. Vesco has a reputation as one of the slickest international swindlers of all times. He transferred \$10 million worth of his prime stock to some Georgia influence peddlers who had persuaded him that they had a pipeline into the Carter White House.

They established a corporation in Nassau to launder the \$10 million that they expected to collect. But they have been unable to cash in the stock, which has been tied up by the Securities and Exchange Commission

President Carter learned about the Vesco plot, according to the White House's own admission, on Feb. 15, 1977. He responded by asking the attorney general to see one of the influence peddlers.

At the risk of treading on presidential toes for the second time in a decade, the FBI should find out why the president failed to report this criminal conspiracy to the proper authorities. Not until a year later did the Justice Department belatedly learn about it and begin an investigation.

BIBLE VERSE

Blessed are they that keep judgment, and he that doeth righteousness at all times. - Psalm 106:3.

increased Japanese participation in the development of Siberia and other territories of Soviet Asia.

territory once seized?

Since 1970, trade between Japan and the Soviet Union has climbed from \$822 million to \$3.36 billion last year. You don't even have to guess who holds the balance in that trade: It's Japan, of course, with a 1977 favorable balance of \$512 million.

Japan and the Soviet Union have the second and third largest economies in the world after the United States. The two find a basis for their increased trade through their seven joint economic projects in Siberia.

The largest of these projects, the natural gas development scheme at Yakutia near the Lena River, gained impetus this summer when Tokyo, Moscow and Washington planners approved a contract for Japanese and American investment of more than \$3 billion

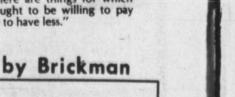
Clever Japanese leaders insisted on U.S. participation before agreeing to the Siberian plans put forth by the Soviets.

The Soviet Union is angry with the Japanese for signing e new treaty with China, but Japan has calculated that this pique will subside.

The bright economic future of northeast Asia, the security problems, the diplomatic challenges - all suggest that the United States should devote more of its attention to this part of the world.



"There are things for which we ought to be willing to pay more to have less."



10-17





Anti-inflation politics exploited for Nov. 7 election

Evans

igan, John Ashbrook and Sam Devine of Ohio, Robert Dornan of California and John Wydler of New York,

By supplying enough votes to the Carter side to assure defeat of the override attempt, these Reublicans put themselves on the leading edge of the political battle against high taxes and high spending that is dominating the congressional election campaign.

REAGAN: 'NO WITCH-HUNTER'

Ronald Reagan's muted oppostion, to the anti-homosexual referendum in California, while disturbing to his most fervent right-wing backers, is part of a long-range move to moderate his position for the 1980 presidential campaign.

Polls show a substantial majority favoring California's Propostion 6, probably the toughest of many antihomosexual ballot proposals around the country that began in Dade County, Fla., last year. And that poses something of a dilemma for Reagan, winter book favorite for the Republican nomination.

"Ron doesn't want to be put in the position of being a witch-hunter," one close adviser told us. On the other hand, ardent Reaganites in California are ardent backers of Proposition 6.

One insider urged Reagan to finesse the issue by saying he was studying it right past the Nov. 7 election day. Reagan has publicly called Proposition 6 unnecessary and superfluous to accomplish its avowed goal of preventing homosexual schoolteachers from indoctrinating students, activity now prohibited by state law.

KENNEDY'S TAX ADVICE

A potential new source of friction between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is Kennedy's advice that the tax reduction bill passed by Congress should be vetoed.

Kennedy objects to the lack of "reforms" (such as restrictions on the 'three-martini lunch") and to substantial tax reductions in high income brackets. Mr. Carter shares the same concerns, but it is entirely conceivable that he would sign a bill Kennedy thinks should be vetoed.

In the past, Kennedy has praised **President Carter for taking positions** close to his own on matters dear to the senator's heart: national health insurance and tax reform. They split on the health question during the summer; now there looms a possible divergence on tax legislation.

THE ABSENT FLAHERTY Democratic candidate Peter Fla-

herty showed why he is running well ahead for governor of Pennsylvania when he skipped a big party fundraising dinner in Harrisburg Oct. 3 featuring none other than Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

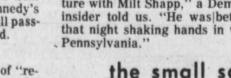
Flaherty, former mayor of Pittsburgh and briefly President Carter's deputy attorney general, wants no identification with the Pennsylvania Democratic establishment. Two-term Gov. Milton Shapp is massively unpopular and the state's Democratic party regulars are tainted with corruption.

So Flaherty wanted no part of the Harrisburg dinner, even with the vice president there. "Pete didn't intend to

the small society



wind up in the same newspaper picture with Milt Shapp," a Democratic insider told us. "He was better off that night shaking hands in western Pennsylvania."



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Ground rules spelled out for UK operators

DALLAS-United States companies serving oil and gas operators in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea have the ground rules spelled out for them in the October issue to PE-**TROLEUM ENGINEER Internation**al magazine.

In an exclusive interview with W.B. Bleakley, editor of the Dallas-based publication, Alan Blackshaw, head of the U.K. Department of Energy's Offshore Supplies Office (OSO), says the contribution high-quality overseas compaies can make to the U.K. is welcome -- particularly if those companies recognize the British government's industrial objectives. "We like companies that intend to take a permanent position in the U.K. and become part of British industrial capability," Blackshaw explains. He adds that overseas companies should have export aspirations in addition to meeting North Sea needs.

Because oilfield supply is basically an international industry, Blackshaw says British industry must be capable of operating overseas against inter-national competition. "We see export business and local North Sea business as being closely related," he explains. "And when we get companies coming in here, including American companies on joint ventures, we particularly like them to export from the U.K. as well as serve the North Sea. Some American companies have excellent records in this respect."

Blackshaw says a lot of U.K. manufacturing currently is owned by overseas companies, "and we welcome that as long as it adds to U.K. capability and gets as high a U.K. content as possible in goods being exported." For service companies, however, OSO encourages joint ventures with U.K. companies, "particularly where overseas companies have contract experience which can blen with British companies' marine experience." About 2,000 companies in Britian already are involved offshore, according to Blackshaw, who say, "We have within the OSO a substantial staff concerned with British industrial capability. An incoming company can save a lot of time and effort by talking to our people, who know the market, local capabilities, gaps, and intentions of the more significant British companies. We think there is value in the counseling service we can

give it. Whether or not incoming companies accept OSO's adivce is up to the comapnies themselves, Blackshaw points out.

provide, and we're always ready to

Main areas of weakness in British industry currently include installation of offshore structures, construction of semisubmersible drilling rigs, and fabrication of submarine pipeline. Blackshaw emphasizes in the **PETROLEUM ENGINEER Interna**tional interview, however, that "We are beginning to get favorable U.K. content in these area, which I regard as being a great credit to British industry

American companies, Blackshaw says, see the U.K. as being a good operating area, "particularly when selling to the Eastern Hemisphere. This applies to both supply and ser-vice companies," he adds. "Also, in public management and engineering consultancy we see the U.K. and, particularly, London developing as a major center of international petroleum activity and growing rapidly.

"As these major companies have large purchasing organizations, we see benefits for the U.K in terms of direct employment as well as exports. We are quite happy," Blackshaw concludes, "with this example of international collaboration.'

THE MIDLAND . REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., OCT. 17, 1978

Louisiana testing bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -A provision of the newly-passed national energy bill is being tested in Louisiana.

The state Department of Natural Resources, using a provision of the bill passed last week, is helping the St. Tammany Parish town of Madisonville locate a supply of intrastate natural gas

The community of about 800 has been unable to get additonal gas supplies from its interstate supplier, United Gas Pipeline Co

Secretary of Natural Resources William C. Huls said Monday that the action apparently is the first test of a policy in the new energy bill. Madisonville is served soley

by United Gas. Huls said the town has been in

a "no-growth" position because of an inability to obtain needed gas for new residences.

At a meeting Monday in Madisonville, town officials said they would need to doubte present supply of about 106 million cubic feet a year to provide service for incoming residents.

The energy bill allows interstate carriers to transport intrastate gas tointrastate end users for residential purposes.

Huls said it will be up to representatives of Madisonvill, United and an intrastate gas producer to reach an agreement on how the additional gas will be sold and transported to the town.

In such case, Huls said, United and the intrastate producer might agree to trade an equal amount of gas.

In a statement, Gov. Edwin Edwards, who made the decision to assist Madisonville, said he anticipated the procedure should be completed in "reasonably short period of time."

Credits to

paying for natural gas.

ber 1976 and actual costs.

be extended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The rail-

road commission announced Monday

that almost \$87,000 in customer cred-

its will be extended systemwide by

Lone Star Gas Co. as a result of a

commission audit which discovered a

discrepancy in what the company was

The discrepancy, the commission

said, was between the average cost of

gas estimates in September and Octo-

Field work reported in West Texas sectors

Getty Oil Co. No. 4-10-18 University has been completed in the War-Wink, South (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County, eight miles northeast of Pyote.

The operator reporred a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.853 million cubic feet of gas per day, through Atoka perforations from 14,-635 to 14,653 feet after 500 gallons acid.

Total depth is 15,070 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 18, University Lands survey and 1/2 mile southeast of Wolfcamp production.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 2,590 feet: Yates, 850 feet; San Andres, 1,560 feet; Canyon sand, 7,694 feet, and Ellenburger at 8,078 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block AB, R. Adams survey.

DONHAM AREA

The Donham multipay field gained its second Queen producer with the completion of C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Monsanto-Bean (formerly Monsanto No. 1 Bean).

for a calculated, absolute open flow

The adjustment ought to lower each The Criockett County well finaled

11 wildcats scheduled in West Texas areas

Eleven wildcat operations have been reported in West Texas coun-Chevron U.S.A. announced plans

for a 20,000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 14 miles east of Fort Stock-It is No. 1-23-3 University, 1,737 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east

lines of section 3, block 23, University ENERGY

OIL & GAS

Lands survey. There is no nearby

production. LOVING TEST

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 J. Logan Abernathy Unit will be drilled as a 22,000-foot Fusselman wildcat in Loving County, 20 miles northwest of Barstow.

It is 2,250 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 28. block 53, T-2, T&P survey and 1.5 miles northwest of the closest well in the Slash Ranch (Ellenburger) field.

STERLING PROJECT

Samson Resources Co. of Tulsa, Okla., No. 1 Collins Ranch is a 6,800foot wildcat in Sterling County, 20 miles north of Sterling City.

The drillsite is 1,150 feet fom south and850 feet from west lines of section 75, block 17, SPRR survey and one and seven-eighths miles southwest of Canyon sand production in the Triple C field.

MITCHELL AREA

A 7,570-foot wildcat has been spot-ted in Mitchell County by Shell Oil Co

Slated as No. 1 Bennett, it is 1,250 feet from south and 1,050 feet from west lines of section 23, block 25, T&P survey and four miles northwest of Loraine. There is no nearby production.

WINKLER TEST

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1 Keystone is to be drilled as an 11,400-foot wildcat in Winkler County, nine miles east of Kermit.

Operator staked location 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-6, psl survey. It is a northeast offset to Pennsylvanian production and 1/2 mile southeast of 6,470-foot oil proeuction in the Keystone, South field. It also is three miles southeast of the

2-47 University Unit, scheduled 19,-000-foot project in Ward County, has been amended as to county, field and location

Originally staked in Winkler County's War-Wink, South field, it now has been amended as a wildcat and as a test in the War-Wink, South (Fusselman) field.

Location is 1,867 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block 29, University Lands survey and 15 miles southwest of Wink.

WINKLER PROJECT

Gifford, Mirtchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 3 Comanche Unit is to be drilled as a 3,400-foot project 5/8 miles northeast of production in the Cheyenne (Capitan) field of Winkler Coun-

Location is 1,819 feet from noth and 467 feet from west lines of section 13, block C-23, psl survey and 10 miles northwest of Kermit.

TO PLUG BACK

Mewbourne Oil Co. of Tyle will reenter and plug back to 8,235 feet for completion attempt in the Spraberry at its No. 1 J. B. Calverley Estate, former producer in the Garden City, West (Wolfcamp) field.

It will test the Spraberry pay of the Garden City, West pool.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey and six miles northwest of Garden City.

GLASSCOCK STRIKE

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 Underwood has been completed as a discovery, probably from the Wolfcamp or strawn, in Glasscock County, five miles east of Garden City.

A re-entry project, it finaled for a daily flow of 62 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil, with a trace of water, through perforations from 8,979 to 9,208 feet after 10,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 1.846-1.

Total depth is 9,761 feet and the 4.5-inch casing is set at 9,604 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,541 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,560 feet: Rustler, 1,060 feet; Yates, 1,642 feet; Seven Rivers, 1,753 feet; Grayburg, 2,333 feet; Wolfcamp 8,300 feet, and Strawn at 9,065 feet. The project originally was drilled as Midwest Oil Co. as No. 1 Cox.

WARD WELLAS

The Caprito (middle Delaware) pool of Ward County has gained two more wells.

PAGE 9A

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 6-J Graham Farms was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 96 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil, through perforations from 5,612 to 6,370 feet. It also made d230 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 2.239-1.

Total depth is 6,600 feet and 5/5-inch casing is set at 6,600 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,540 feet.

Location is 663 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 37, block 17, Univerity Lands survey and seven miles northeast of Quito.

Mobil No. 7-J Graham Farms was completed for a daily pumping potential of 92 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil and 210 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,792 to 6,400 feet after 53,600 gallons of fracture solution. Gas-oil ratio is 1,804-1.

Total depth is 6,600 feet and 5/5-9 inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 37, block 17, University Lands survey and seven miles northeast of Quito.

Seven vote tor passage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Texas representatives voted Sunday in the roll call by which the House approved 231-168, the final version of a national energy plan.

A "yes" vote is a vote for the bill. An 'xxx' denotes members not vot-

Democrats - Jack Brooks, Beaumont, yes; Omar Burleson, Anson, no; Eligio de la Garza, Mission, no; Bob Eckhardt, Houston, yes; Bob Gammage, Houston, no; Henry B. Gonzalez, San Antonio, no; Sam B. Hall, Marshall, no; Jack Hightower, Vernon, no; Barbara Jordan, Houston, yes; Abraham Kazen, Laredo, no; Bob Krueger, New Braunfels, no; George Mahon, Lubbock, no; Jim Mattox, Dallas, no; Dale Milford, Grand Prairie, no; Jake Pickle, Austin, no; Bob Poage, Waco, yes; Ray Roberts, McKinney, no; Olin Teague, College Station, xxx; Richard White, El Paso, no; Charles Wilson, Lufkin, yes; Jim Wright, Fort Worth, yes; John Young, Corpus Christi, yes.

Republicans - Bill Archer, Houston, no; Jim Collins, Dallas, no.

CRANE WELL

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Completion was through perforations from 3,767 to 3,785 feet after 4,700 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 5,419 feet and seveninch casing is set at 5,419 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,880 feet.

Location is 660feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 6, H&TC survey.

LUBBOCK OILER

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Collier is a new well in the Hickville (Strawn) field of Lubbock County, six miles north of Idalou.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 116 barrels of oil and five barrels of water, through a 25/64-inchchoke and perforations from 9,240 to 9,255 feet. The pay section was acidized with 7,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 1,233-1.

Total depth is 9,420 feet and 5/5-inch pipe was landed at 9,419 feet.

The location is 1,200 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of labor 18, league 32, Brown County School Land survey. It is 1/4 mile north of the field discovery.

OUTPOST STAKED

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Enos is to be drilled one and oneeighth miles southwest of the Cheaney (Strawn) pool of Schleicher County, 22 miles northeast of Eldorado.

The 4.850-foot test is 1.980 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block I, GH&SA survey. The drillsite also is 3/4 mile west of Harkey production in the Cheaney field.

CROCKETT WELL

Cummings Oil Co. of Oklahoma City No. 2 West has been completed as the second well in the Tom T (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County, 15 miles north of Ozonal

Operator reported a daily flow of 110.4 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,146 to 8,162 feet after 150 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio is 2,274-1. Total depth is 8,650 feet and 5/5inch pipe is set at 8,637 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,548 feet.

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potential of 79,100 cubic feet of gas per Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 A. R. Eppenday, throughperforatins from 1.052 to auer has been finaled in the Dawson 1,064 feet after 5,000gallons of frac-(Clear Fork) field of Crane County, ture solution. 9.5 miles southwest of Crane. Operator reported a daily pumping

The well is one and five-eighths mile northeast of other Queen producpotential of 15 barrels of oil, plus 135 tion and 567 feet from north and 492 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio feet from west lines of section 35, block UV, GC&SF survey and 13 miles northwest of Ozona.

Operator picked the following tops on ground elevation of 2,711 feet: Yates, 760 feet; Queen 1,050 feet; Grayburg, 1,150 feet, and San Andres. 1.240 feet

The project was drilled as a wildcat to 1,708 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch casing ast 1.710 feet.

The plugged back depth is 1,210 feet.

UPTON TEST

John L. Cox of Midland will drill No. 1 Lynch as a 7/8-mile east stepout to the discovery well and lone producer in the Old Upland (Bend) field of Upton County, nine miles northwest of Rankin.

The 10,400-foot operation is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 57, block Y, TCRR survey.

UPTON WELL

John L. Cox of Midland No., 1-53-B Halff has been completed as a 1/2mile west extension to Spraberry Trend Area production in Upton County.

On 24-hour potential test the new well pumped 31 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,320-1. The well also produced 75 barrels of

water on the completion test. The production is through perforations from 6,955 to 8,367 feet after

130,000 gallons of fracture solution. Location is 1,320 feet from southand east lines of section 53, block Y, TCRR survey.

Production

underway

HOUSTON-Tenneco Inc. announced that a subsidiary, Tenneco U.K. Inc., has started receiving oil production for its account from the Heather field in the British sector of the North sea in which it holds a 31.25 percent interest.

Production is currently from one well at a rate of 6,000 barrels of oil per day. Producton is expected to increase substantially after an additional well is placed on stream soon. Development dilling is in progress and a field rate of approximately 50,000 barrels daily is anticipated by

late 1979 or early 1980. A subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California is the oprator of the field and holds a 31.25 percent interest, as does a subsidiary of Getty Oil Co. The remaining 6.25 percent interest is held by the Norwegian Oidl Co. DNO (U.K.) Ltd.

customer's bill by two-tenths of one percent, the commission said.

An additional \$83,000 already has been credited to customers, the commission said.

In other action, the commission asked Attorney General John Hill to intervene on the commission's behalf to stop a proposal by Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway Co. to abandon 114.3 miles of track between Acme in Hardeman County and Floydada in Floyd County.

The application is pending before the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

In other action, the commission: - Announced that major purchasers of Texas crude oil have asked for 3,492,014 barrels a day in November, a decrease of 15,466 barrels daily from this month. The statewide oil allowable hearing will be held Thursday.

- Voted to allow minor gas service rate increases for Lone Star Gas Co. in five North Texas towns - Leonard, Fannin County; Tioga, Grayson County; Wellington, Collingsworth County; Paducah, Cottle County; and Pilot Point, Denton County. The towns had rejected gas increases, and Lone Star appealed to the commission.

- Authorized Entex, Inc., of Houston to raise gas rates slightly to customers in the unincorporated areas around Lake Jackson.

- Announced that production proration schedules for Texas' 190,000 oil and gas wells next month may be three to five days late getting to producers because of a failure in the commission's computer system. The schedules should be available, however, in the first week in November.

Oklahoma to fight bill

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma will try in court to block implementation of the new federal energy bill, Gov. David Boren said Monday. The energy bill, passed by Congress

on Sunday and awaiting President Carter's signature, would deregulate the price of newly discovered natural gas in 1985. In the meantime, it would extend federal regulation to gas consumed in the same state in which it is produced - a sore point for oil and gas producing states.

Boren said his energy advisers believe the law would "cost Oklahoma consumers an additional \$5 billion in utility costs" by raising utility bills 43 percent.

Dr. William Talley, Boren's chief energy adviser, Monday told a special committee appointed by the governor that the energy law will raise an average Oklahoma family's utility bills \$4 per month.

Also, Boren said he talked to Govs. Dolph Briscoe of Texas and Edwin Edwards of Louisiana on Monday and both indicated their states are likely to join in the legal challenge.

Keystone, Southeast (Ellenburger) field.

YOAKUM EXPLORER

Cotton Petroleum Company announced a 12,200-floot wildcat in Yoa-

kum County 20 miles northwest of Plains It is No. 1 Field, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 104, block D, John H. Gibson survey. It will test as a wildcat above 11,900

feet. The prloject is in the Field (Devonian) area and one location north of production

KENT WILDCAT

Mercury Exploration Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 W. A. Mays has been staked as a 7,350-foot wildcat in Kent County, 8.5 miles southwest of Clairmont.

The drillsite is 597 feet from south and 1,862 feet from west lines of section 42, block 4, H&GN surkvey. Ground elevation is 2,170 feet. There are several dry holes in the area.

BORDEN EXPLORER

Harper Oil Co. of Oklahoma City No. 1 Herring is to be dug as an 8,600-foot wildcat in Borden County, two miles west of Fluvanna.

Location is 1,996 feet from south nd 682 feet from east lines of section 481. block 97, H&TC survey. The site is 1.5 miles east of Wolf-

camp production in the Myrtle, North field

STONEWALL TRY

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 Hall is a 6,600-foot wildct in Stonewall Coumnty, 15 miles north of Aspermont. Location is 1,320 feet from south

and west lines of section 120, block F, **H&TC** survey.

It is 5/8 mile southreast of a 6,695foot dry hole and two miles southwest of the Graduate (Ellenburger) field.

SCHLEICHER TESTER

Fortune Drilling Co. of San Angelo

staked No. 1 Wright as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, 25 miles northeast of Eldorato. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 57, block H, GH&SA survey. There are several dry holes in the area.

The location is 1.5 miles southeast of the Otto, North (Harkey) field.

RE-ENTRY

Amoco Production Co. will re-enter a project in Winkler County and attempt to complete it as the Devonian reopener of the Flying W, Southeast (Ellenburger and Wolfcamp) field.

The project is No. 1 TXL-Phillips (Formerly Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 TXL-Phillips). The location is 660 feet from snorth and east lines of section 27, block 46, T-1-N, T&P survey.

It is 14 miles northeast of Kermit. The project, a former Ellenburger well, opened that pay in the field. Total depth is 11,603 feet.

TEST AMENDED

Rendova Oidl Co. of Midland No.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY plugged and abandoned Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long. td 4.820 eet, testing through pe o 4,755 feet. HOWARD COUNTY Harper and Lawless No. 8 W. C. Cole, drilling 700 feet, set 8%-inch

Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Bourg, rilling 3,970 feet in lime. Cola Petroleum No. 2 Bourg, td 7,650 casing at 374.27 feet. Florida Gas NO. 1-8 Florence Read. drilling 4,432 feet cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, td 7,300, IRION COUNTY

pumping load through perforations 7,-138-7,266 feet. Union Texas No. 5-56 Farmer Chion Texas No. 3-36 Farmer, to 7,450 feet, pumped 55 barrels oil and 18 barrels water in 18 hours, through perforations from 7,217 to 7,242 feet. Union Texas No. 6-58 Farmer, swabbed 40 barrels load water in preported associate of time theorem. Rial No. 1-11-C University, td 9,990 feet in lime and shale, laying down unreported amount of time, through perforations from 7,216 to 7,134 feet. Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox, td 8,050 feet in shale, preparing to Britton Management No. 1-270 Gray, drilling 7,846 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Penroc No. 1 Bar C, drilling 888 Resources Investment No. 2-60 Cox, td 8,082 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 7,970 to 7,984 feet. et. John L. Cox No. 1-32 State, drilling

10,900 feet, took a drillstem test from 10,630 to 10,767 feet, opened I hour with very weak air blow, recovered 1,400 LEA COUNTY MGF No. 1 Santa Fe, drilling 4,255 feet water blanket and 90 feet drilling feet in lime. Adobe Oil No. 1-32 State, td 11,756

feet, moving off rotary: Union Oll No. 1 Laguna Deep, drill-ing 13,422 feet.

COCHRAN COUNTY Union Texas NO. 73 Slaughter, td 5,100 feet, acidized perforations 4,990 to 5,014 feet with 2,000 gallons. Union Texas No. 74 Slaughter, drill-ing 4,772 feet in lime. LUBBOCK COUNTY Sameda Oil No. 1 Collier, td 8,420 feet, set 5½-inch casing at 9,419 feet, initial potential flowed 116 barrels oil per day and 5 barrels water with 143 mcfpg, gas-oil ration is 1,233-1, gravity not reported, flowing tubing pressure 65 psi, through a 25/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,240 to 9,255 feet after acidizing with 7,000 gallons acid.

CROCKETT COUNTY No. 2 Bean, td 7,100 feet, still Robert M. & Bean, 1d 7,100 feet, still shut in. Robert M. Wyune No. 1-14 Universi-ty, drilling 900 feet in shale. Champlin No. 1 Todd, drilling 7,776 feet in dolomite.

BORDEN COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, td 8,770 feet, running potential test. MGF No. 1 Dyer, td 8,480 feet, pumped 51 barrels oil in 24 hours through perforations 8,173 to 8,361 feet MARTIN COUNTY MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, td 8,760 feet, MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, td 8,760 feet, pumping, no guages, through perfora-tions from 8,444 to 8,618 feet. MGF No. 1-9 Brown, td 8,750 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,430 to 8,618 feet. MGF No. 1-22 Brown, td 9,020 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 7,456 to 7,981 feet. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, td 8,530 feet, pumped 48 barrels oil in 24 hours through perforations 8,228-8,434 feet, MGF No. 1-9 White, td 8,727 feet, MGF No. 1-9 White, td 8,727 feet, pumped S3 barrels oil in 24 hours through erforations 8,468-8,585 feet. Warren American No. 3 Weaver, td 8,400 feet, waiting on potential. Warren American No. 2 Ray, td 8,400 feet, waiting on potential. Warren American No. 1 Jack, frac-tured perforations 8,203 to 8,218 feet, with 30,000 gallons & 50,000 pounds, flowed 20 barrels load, ran tubing to 8,000 feet, swabbed 40 barrels load oil, shut down. from 7,456 to 7,381 feet. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,414 to 8,610 feet. MGF No. 1-16-A Davenport, td 8,700 feet shull in feet, shut in. MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,687 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,371 to 8,545 feet. MGF No. 1-20-A Davis, td 8,700 feet, MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, td 8,750 feet, pumped 51 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,444 to 8,-

ECTOR COUNTY 605 feet. "MGF No. 1-8 Perry, td 8,770 feet, pumped 66 barrels oil in 24 hours, through open hole from 8,765 to 8,770 John L. Cox No. 1 Sallie Ratliff, drilling 10,644 feet.

feet. MGF No. 1-15 Snell, td 8,588 feet, EDDY COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 2-21 Mobil-State, td 12,297 feet, waiting on gas line recovering load, through perforations from 8,286 to 8,483 feet. MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, td 8,690 feet, pumped 39 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,373 to 8,connections. Harvey Yates No. 1 Loco Hills-Welch, td 11,200 feet, preparing to perforate and treat. Harvey Yates No. 4 Travis Deep, drilling 2,900 feet. Anardarlo No. 1-F-AA New Mexico. State, drilling 440 feet MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, td 8,670 feet, MiGF NO. 1-21-A Stokes, id 8,670 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,348 to 8,508 feet. MiGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, id 8,730 feet, preparing to put on pump. Mitchell Energy No. 1-13 University, drilling 4,726 feet. Tamarack No. 1 Holt, drilling 12,049 feet. State, drilling 440 feet. Black River No. 1 Cerro-Communi-tized, drilling 11,755 feet in lime. Champlin No. 2-36 State, flowed 24 hours, flowing tubing pressure 480 pounds, flowed gas at rate of 595,000 cubic feet per day recovered 7 barrels feet. Parker & Parsley No. 1 Powell, flowed 22 barrels oil and 64 barrels load water, through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,314 to 8,177 feet after fracturing with 80,000 gal-lons and 160,000 pounds sand. cubic feet per day, recoverd 7 barrels load oil, still recovering load from perforatins 11,540-583 feet, after frac-ture treatment of 40,000 gallons and 41,000 pounds. Mesa No. 1 Panasco State, still flow Mesa NO. 2 Bogle State, td 8,603 feet, walting on completion unit. Mesa NO. 1 Berry, drilling 3,854 feet in lime. Union No. 2 Pennzoll-Federal, td MCCULLOCH COUNTY Blair Exploration No. 3 Guice, td 1,779 feet, shut in, walting on comple-tion unit.

3,510 feet, waiting on pumping unit. Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, td 12,820 feet, rigging up completion MIDLAND COUNTY MIDLAND COUNTY CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, drill-ing 10,050 feet in shale and lime. Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Hutchison, drilling 8,965 feet in lime and shale. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, td 9,110 feet, flowing load, through perfo-rations from 8,501 to 8,005 feet. unit. Gulf No. 1-GZ State, td 10,957 feet, flowed approximately 150,000 cubic feet gas per day, 3 barrels oil in 24 hours, choke size not reported, perfo-

rations 9,717-9,742 feet. Gulf No. 3 Pacheco, drilling 10,520 MITCHELL COUNTY MGF No. 1 Ritchey. MGF No. 1 Ritchey, drilling 3,088 feet in lime and shale.

GAINES COUNTY Masten No. 1 Sanderson, td 5,066 feet, set 4½-inch casing at td, moving Champlin Petrol Champlin Petroleum No. 5 Beck-ham, td 6,356 feet, ran logs, took drill-stem test from 6,175 to 6,298 feet, tool off rig. Mobil No. 1 McDonnell, td 5,515 feet, acidizing perforatins 5,428 to 5,458 stem test from 6,175 to 6,298 feet, tool open 10 minutes with strong blow, shut in 60 minutes, re-open for 60 minutes with strong blow with gas to surface in 37 minutes, shut in 120 minutes, reco-vered 3,988 feet gas in driilpipe, 1,333

GARZA COUNTY Knox No. 1 Lott, td 8,550 feet,

feet free oil, gravity is 42 degrees, 248 feet heavy oil and gas cut mud, 606 feet water, initial hydrostatic pressure 3,181, initial flow pressure 105, initial shut in pressure 2,175, final flow pressure 842, final shut in pressure 2165, set 5½-inch casing at 6,350 feet, plugged back to 3,755 feet, moving off rotary. PECOS COUNTY

Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 16,970 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, td 9,534 feet, conditioning mud. Gulf No. 2 Schlosser, drilling 1,552 feet in anbudgite.

feet in anhydrite. Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby, td 18,655 feet, perforated from 18,315 to 18,367 feet, flowed 7.2 million cubic feet per day, 12 hours, on 14/64-inch choke through over all perforations from 18,315 to 18,552 feet. A.G. Hill No. 1 Trees, drilling 10,647

Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Thigpin,

drilling 2,608 feet in lime. Northern Natural Gas No. 1-6 Her-shenson, td 16,860 feet, moving off

rotary. Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, drilling 7,018 feet in shale.

REAGAN COUNTY Rial No. 1-4-A University; td 2,610 feet; moving out rotary. Rial No. 1-10 University; drilling 708 Knox No. 1 Slaughter; drilling 6,707 feet in lime and shale. Tamarack NO. 1 Aldwell; drilling 7,521 feet. feet in surface rock.

REEVES COUNTY Gulf No. 2-A Cook; td 6,500 feet; has Sun Oll No. 1 Becton, drilling 9,182 been dropped from report. Gulf No. 8 Horry; td 6,400 feet; has been dropped from report. Gulf No. 9 Horry; td 6,475 feet; still shut in. ard No. 1 Andover; td 21,315

Meyer & Associates No. 1 Vogel-sang; drilling 4,288 feet.

Lovelady No. 2 Powell; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 4,305-4,335 feet, which had been acidized

STERLING COUNTY Texaco No. 1 Foster-Conger; td 7,-500 feet; swabbed 21 barrels of oil and 144 barrels of load water in 10 hours;

through perforations 7,043-7,381 feet. Lovelady No. 2 Mahaffey; swab-

bing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,041-8,274 feet, which had been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Mobil No. 5 Banner; td 12,600 feet;

shut in for repairs. Mobil No. 1-B Goode; drilling 5,655 feet in shale.

North American No. 1 Patton; td 11,286 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 11,739-11,742 freet

UPTON COUNTY John L. Cox No. 4-J Owens; drilling 8,385 feet. Cox No. 1-L Owens; drilling 8,050 feet.

Cox No. 4-B Wrage; drilling 5,223

feet. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elkin; td 9,100 feet; running bridge plug. Holliday No. 1 Neal; drilling 7,715

Pennzoil, JGetty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; td 19,288 feet; washing and

WARD COUNTY Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 15,774 feet in chert. Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; drilling 17,-883 feet in lime, shale and sand. Gulf No. 6-OB State; td 6,600 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perfora-tions at 5,017-5,021 feet. Gulf No. 1-QM State; drilling 9,245 feet in lime and sand.

WINKLER COUNTY Rial No. 1-6-C Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,795 feet in shale and lime.

YOAKUM COUNTY

VAL VERDE COUNTY

fis

with 500 gallons

ving.

RUNNELS COUNTY

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

TERRELL COUNTY

TERRY COUNTY



PAGE 10A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., OCT. 17, 1978

Today's opening stock market report MassyF . 147 11 10³4 10³9- ¹8 RohrInd 7 67 17¹2 16³4 16³8- ³4 MayDS 1.28 7 365 27¹/4 26³8 26³8- ³8 Rorer .66 17 201 19¹4 18⁵8 18³4- ³8 Now York Exchange

l loday's	openin	g stock	market	report	NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the- Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for	n
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	INVESTING COMPANIES Eaton&Howard: NEW YORK (AP) Fours & 80 NL tations, supplied by the National Associ- stion of Securities could have been sold (Net associ- tive prices at which charge) Fours & 80 NL Growth 11.0811.95 Stock 617 5.48 Eliton Tr. 16.89 NEW YORK (AP) Sell Buy AGEFd 475 4.45 Aror 7 20.78 NL A M d L Abirth To 10.311.07 Federated Funds: Amer 9.862 9.42 Amuth 10.3311.84 ABirth To 10.311.07 Amer 9.862 9.42 Amer 9.862 9.42 Amuth 10.3311.84 Federated Funds: Amer 9.862 9.42 Amuth 10.3311.84 ABirth To 10.311.07 Amer 6.46 9.44 Amuth 7.30 7.95 Bond 14.12 15.42 CoshMg 1.00 NL Fdilor 7.66 7.72 Fours 11.831 NL Capit 8.49 9.22 CoshMg 1.00 NL Fidelity Group: Amer General: Mun B 24.12 25.32 CapBd 8.63 9.43 Anvest 6.79 NL Actif 6.53 7.04 Hering 1.88 NL Amvest 6.79 NL Anvest 6.79 NL Ababs Inc 1.70 NL Babs Inc 1.70 NL Capit 3.30 PL Sen Sc 4.32 6.32 Comp Fd 8.89 9.32 Comp Fd 8.89 9.32 Commp Hd 8.89 9.32 Comp Fd 8.89 9.32 Comp Fd 8.89 9.32 Comp Fd 8.89 9	Cus K1 7.503.20 Vista 12.61 13.1 Cus S1 8.4.39 Cus S1 8.4.39 Cus S1 4.4.39 Stee Ed 11.231.1.4 Polar Ad 39 Stee Ed 11.231.1.4 Cr Lard R14.15.1.56 Stee Ed 11.231.1.4 Cas K1 7.503.20 Mar R 9.55 N Mitto 11.100 M.1.30 Stee Ed 11.231.1.4 Cas K1 7.503.20 Mar R 9.55 N Mitto 10.33 N Steeled J 2.01 Mar R 9.33 N Steeled J 2.01 Mitto 10.33 N Steeled J 2.01 Mitto 10.35 N Steeled J 2.01 <t< th=""><th>BLC So 10 File Tit Tit<</th><th>Warden is in the instrumental inst</th><th>Alaf Aug 2003-68 97.3 97.7 – 21 8.64 n- Treasy note: Bid and asked prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds. Subject to Federal taxes but not to State income taxes. Stocks in the spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price www. Yorks sochas. Subject to Federal taxes but not to State income taxes. Stocks in the spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price NEW York Sochas (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP)</th><th>M grtat mere I f f maglithur of mospitality of the second second</th></t<>	BLC So 10 File Tit Tit<	Warden is in the instrumental inst	Alaf Aug 2003-68 97.3 97.7 – 21 8.64 n- Treasy note: Bid and asked prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds. Subject to Federal taxes but not to State income taxes. Stocks in the spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price www. Yorks sochas. Subject to Federal taxes but not to State income taxes. Stocks in the spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price NEW York Sochas (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP) (AP)	M grtat mere I f f maglithur of mospitality of the second

Will the market make a comeback? NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - A couple of rather new investment attitudes have been circulating among the pros in recent weeks, and perhaps it might pay to listen in.

The first is that sooner or later, and maybe not too much later, it is the stock market's turn to inflate. Everything else has risen in price, the theory goes, so why not stocks?

The second falls into the category of contrary thinking. If everyone is talking up housing as an investment, the assumption goes, then you should be wary of housing as an investment.

Neither attitude is based in science. Indeed, the pros can be as wrong as amateurs, and even more so. But since they are listened to, if only because they shout the loudest, you might as well hear the word early.

First, the stock market. While prices of food, real estate, art, collectibles, gold and most everything else have soared in the past decade, the Dow Jones industrial average remains stuck.

Eventually, it is said, this situation will correct itself as investors recognize that the industrial superstructure of America is available at bargain basement prices.

This viewpoint assumes the bargains will be recognized, not just by institutions, but by millions of liquid individual investors who for several years have been reluctant to have anything to do with stocks.

Adding more thrust, according to this approach to the market, is a growing distrust of currencies, not just dollars, by wealthy foreigners who already have lost too much by holding paper.

Foreigners have been active in the U.S. real estate market over the past few years, buying not only commercial real estate but private residences, too. In doing so, they have forced up prices wildly.

In search of better buys elsewhere, it is said, they will discover that in relation to earnings, some of the world's finest companies are selling for only half what they might have sold for by 1965 standards.

In the market, it is said, investors can benefit doubly: By the eventual recovery of the dollar and by the recovery of the market itself.

To a degree, the assumptions made in theory No. 1 overlap those in No. 2.

Because of its annual 10 percent to 12 percent appreciation in the past five years or so, residential real estate is believed to have drawn considerable money that otherwise might have gone into stocks.

Some stock market analysts now say the appreciation in housing is approaching a temporary peak, with buyers rebeling against asking prices that have doubled in six years or less.

In many instances, it is said, the buyer is in a position to resist because, already owning two or three houses, he is not forced to buy to put a roof over his head. His interest in housing is as an investor.

If the anticipated return is not good, the analysts argue, the residential real estate prospector will not put up his money; he will search elsewhere for an investment and let the house rot on its lot.

There are those, however, who claim stock market people are poor real estate analysts, that while they might know what is going on in Wall Street, they have no understanding of what is happening on Main.

Among other things, these critics say that demographics, lifestyles, geographic mobility, and control and security of investment provide an unsinkable concrete base beneath the real estate market.

Maybe so, but perhaps it does not even matter that much. In order to be right, professional analysts need not produce the most penetrating and correct reasons for their assumptions.

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Inflation hard topic for many to grasp

NEW YORK (AP) - To most Americans, inflation means simply ... I pay more, so why do I get less? We hear about inflation almost daily. Everyone agrees it is a serious economic problem. There is little agreement over what can be done about it and that's probably because the problem is so poorly understood.

Standard explanations for its cause usually rattle off a series of current ills - the dollar is weakening on overseas money markets. The government is spending money faster than it can print it or tax it. The federal reserve alternately pumps money into the economy, then yanks it out. Business boosts prices to beat inflation. Workers demand higher wages to pay for higher prices.

Clear? hardly. It's like saying that there is inflation because there is inflation.

And the explanation holds little hope for breaking a seemingly endless cycle leading to cheapened money.

President Carter is due to announce soon an anti-inflation plan with "teeth" to reduce the rate that now stands at about 9.5 percent.

Most feel Carter's proposals will be more than just a polite request that business and labor curb their demands, but somewhere short of mandatory wage and price controls that hardly anyone wants. Carter has already indicated that some form of government sanction would result if wage demands exceed, 7 percent and prices go up more than 5% percent.

Economists have often been called upon by the White House to prescribe cures for the mysterious disease. In recent interviews, several who have advised past presidents were asked what "inflation 1978" really is and why it seems to resist a cure.

To Prof. Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and now a teacher at the University of Minnesota, the problem has its most clear-cut historic roots in the shortages and stunning price rises of raw goods and fuel that marked 1973 and 1974.

Salaries couldn't possibly increase fast enough to match the quadrupled price of foreign oil and other price rises.

But now - nearly four years later - labor has seized its chance to "catch up" with those higher prices. That includes non-industrial workers like farmers. Food prices have gone up 9.7 percent in the last eight months. Unfortunately, wages are rising rapidly but productivity is not.

"Simple arithmetic shows that if average hourly compensation is rising 9 to 9.5 percent a year and productivity is rising 1 or 2 percent a year then you have a built-in inflation rate of 7 or 7.5 percent," says Heller.

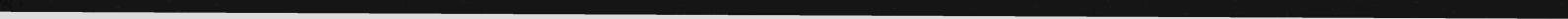
Workers aren't entirely to blame for lagging productivity, says Heller. Industry has been too slow in making needed investments in new equipment, in training managers in the latest techniques, and in making work and the workplace more stimulating.

And part of the productivity problem has its roots in arbitrary government regulations that lower economic efficiency and raise prices. The Carter administration, by relaxing airline regulations, proved that point and ticket prices to many destinations plunged as a result.

But making the economy more productive and thereby curbing inflation "is a very slow process," says Heller. In his opinion, Carter can hope for quicker results in his inflationary battle by concentrating his plan on the other side of the equation getting business and labor to curb their wage and price demands.

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DEATHS

C.J. "Red" Davidson

FORT WORTH - C.J. 'Red'

Davidson, 81, pioneer West Texas

drilling contractor and independent

oil operator, died Sunday in a hospital

here. He was a brother of H.W.

Funeral services were to be at 2

p.m. today in the University

Christian Church here, with Dr.

Granville T. Walker and Dr. Albert

M. Pennybacker officiating. In-

terment will be in Greenwood

Memorial Park, under the direction of

attended public schools, Davidson

entered Texas A&M University and,

prior to graduation, enlisted in the

He started his oil field career at

His early activities in the Permian

Desdemona (Hog Town) in West-

Central Texas soon after his

Basin of West Texas were in

association with the late Bert F.

Weekly, who, with George Church and

Bob Fields, discovered the Church

and Fields Pool in Crane County in

1926. In 1934, Davidson drilled the

discovery well on the Cummins

Davidson negotiated with Texas

Pacific Coal & Oil Co. whereby he acquired a sizeable block of acreage

in Yoakum County, and in 1935, he

joined with Honolulu Oil Corp. in the

drilling of the discovery well on the

Bennett Ranch. This area now is part

His quest for "wild-catting" con-

tinued northward and in 1936, he,

together with Honolulu Oil and

Devonian Oil Co., drilled the

discovery well on the Duggan Ranch

in southeastern Cochran County.

Moving north in the Basin,

Ranch in Ector County.

of the Wasson Field.

A native of Frio County, where he

Harveson and Cole Funeral Home.

U.S. Navy during World War I.

discharge from the Navy in 1919.

C.J. Davidson

Davidson of Midland.

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In 1928, Davidson and J.B. "Dutch" Shira formed a cable tool drilling contracting firm, and operated throughout West Texas and Southeast

Basin

in 1959

Union Oil of California.

Tarleton College in 1968.

of Fame at Midland in 1973.

Hood County, in 1966, recognized

him as "Business Man Con-

servationist" for soil conservation

practiced on his Hood County ranch.

He received the "Agriculture Ap-

preciation Award" from John

Davidson was inducted into the Hall

He long had been active in

numerous civic and service projects.

He created special scholarship funds

at Texas A&M and other Texas

colleges and universities. He also was

a strong supporter of the Texas 4-H

Youth Development Foundation,

Texas Future Farmers of America,

Texas Future Homemakers of

Family Charitable Foundation at the

He was chairman of the Davidson

He received a 50-year Master

Survivors, in addition to the

Mason certificate in 1971 and was a

member of Moslah Shrine Temple

Midland brother, include the widow,

Veeta Hammond Davidson, Fort

Worth, and three sisters, Frances M.

Davidson and Mrs. A.J. Battaglia of

San Antonio, and Mrs. T.C.

L. Bird, Hilton T. Ray, John J. Wilson,

James Leito Jr, Eddie Deems and Charles W. Woodard, all of Fort

Honorary pallbearers were H.B.

Fuqua, W.A. Monchief, Sr., A. Clay-

ton Luther, H.A. Hedberg, George R. Brown, Charles W. Bedford and

Clevie F. Robison, all of Fort Worth,

and Jno. P. Butler, W.A. Yeager and

The family has requested that

memorials be directed to a favorite

Armando Hinojosa

McCAMEY - Services for Arman-

do Hinojosa, 46, were to be at 2 p.m.

today in Sacred Heart Catholic

Church. Burial was to be in Restland

Cemetery directed by Sheppard Fu-

Hinojosa died Sunday morning in

He was born Oct 12, 1932, in Del Rio.

He was married to Sarah Baiza in

George J. Farrell, all of Midland.

Active pallbearers were to be Ben

Blasingame of Corpus Christi.

America, and other organizations.

time of his death.

here.

Worth

charity.

neral Home.

an Odessa hospital.

of Fame of the Permian Basin

Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall

March 1953.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Lucy Gutierrez of Odessa, Delma Mendoza of Iraan, Alice Hinojosa and Anna Hinojosa, both of McCamey; two sons, Benny Hinojosa and Armando Hinojosa Jr., five sisters and five grandchildren.

Mildred Lewis

COLEMAN - Mildred Dolores Lewis, 63, of Coleman, mother of Saily Brewster of Lamesa, died Monday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Coleman, with burial in Coleman City Cemetery under direction of Steven's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis was born Dec. 15, 1914, in Waco. She came to Coleman in 1935. She was married to Frank J. Lewis Oct. 23, 1937, in Coleman.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to St. John's Hospital or to St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Coleman.

Wilmer Gilmer

BIG SPRING — Services for Wilmer "Jack" Gilmer, 69, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Gilmer died Sunday in a Big Spring

hospital following a short illness. He was born May 18, 1909, in Coahoma and had lived in the Big

Spring area most of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include one brother, Joe John Gilmer of Odessa, and several nieces and nephews.

Ernest Neill

Ernest T.W. Neill, 62, a Midland architectural inspector and a former businessman and mechancial contractor, died Sunday at his home, 1400 Maberry St., following a lengthy illness

Services were held Monday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, minister, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Neill was born Aug. 21, 1916, in Wortham, spent his early life in Freestone County and moved to Winters in 1925.

In 1933, he moved to Orange Grove, near Corpus Christi, and then to Midland in 1933.

He was in the beverage business here for a number of years.

Neill established Neill & Co., a mechanical contracting business in 1943, and helped build hospitals, churches banks and schools across the state.

He dissolved the business in 1968 and became an architectural inspector for various firms in Texas until his retirement, due to ill health, earlier this year. New Mexico. Davidson acquired Neill was a deacon in the First Shira's interest in 1931 and organized Baptist Church, had served as chair-Davidson Drilling Co. By 1934 the man of the church's building commitfirm's cable tools had been replaced tee and was instrumental in the conwith rotary rigs. Davidson Drilling struction of the present First Baptist Co. was liquidated in 1970, after Church building. operating 39 years in the Permian He was a past member of the Rotary Club, past board member of In 1935, Davidson organized Howard Payne University in Brown-Cascade Petroleum Co. to handle wood, past board member of Buckner exploration and production activities. Baptist Benevolences of Texas Bap-Cascade, in 1961, was sold to Pure Oil tist General Convention, past mem-Co., which later was acquired by ber of the Baptist Memorials Geriatric Center in San Angelo, past mem-Davidson was a former director of ber of Permian Basin Girl Scout the International Association of Council and an associate member Oilwell Drilling Contractors and was of Allied Mechanical Contractors Asthe recipient of its Meritorious Award sociation

moved to Houston in 1933 with Exxon. He also lived in Conroe and Beaumont

He was married to Allena Milam. The couple moved in 1938 to Midland where he was a petroleum engineer with Exxon. Peters retired in 1968 after 35 years with Exxon. He then worked eight years with the Department of Public Safety before retiring.

He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Carl M. Peters of Plano; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Fairman of Villisca, Iowa; two brothers, George W. Peters of Columbus, Ohio and Carl B. Peters of Kingsland, and six grandchildren.

Laura Smead

EL PASO - Rosary for Laura Agnes Smead, 75, of Midland, was held Monday in the Harding-Orr-McDaniel Funeral Home in El Paso. Services were to be at 1:15 p.m. today in St. Patrick's Cathedral in El Paso with the Rev. Stephen Gotwals, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso.

Rosary was said Sunday in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Kermit with the Rev. Paul Perera, pastor, officiating. Arrangements in Kermit were handled by Cooper Funeral , Home.

Mrs. Smead, who had lived with her son, G.E. "Ed" Smead, at 2100 Wadley Ave. in Midland about 21/2 years, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack in a Kermit nursing home.

Mrs. Smead was born Dec. 25, 1902, in Wagon Mound, N.M. She was a Catholic.

Before moving to Midland, Mrs. Smead had lived in El Paso.

Survivors include another son, Thomas F. Smead of Wichita Falls; four grandchildren and a greatgrandchild

The family has requested memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Projections

CJD funds **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - The Governor's Criminal Justice **Division Advisory Board** has recommended several local law enforcement agencies be awarded grants of state money, passing on their decisions to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for final approval.

Grace Meroney

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., OCT. 17, 1978

OLNEY — Services for Grace B. Meroney, 83, of 725 West Kansas Ave. in Midland, were held Monday in Olney Church of Christ here with Ed Jones officiating. Burial was to be in Restland Cemetery here directed by Lynn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meroney died Sunday in a local hospital.

She was born July 24, 1895, in Kaufman County and was raised in Parker County, near Weatherford. She had also lived in Tahoka before moving to Midland in 1974.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Meroney of Midland and Bill Meroney of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Austin. (Fern) Foster of Fort Worth; a brother, Irvin Bradley of San Angelo and seven grandchildren.

Clarence Tessmer

TYLER - Clarence Tessmer, 69, of Tyler, brother-in-law of Mrs. W.V. Waddill of Midland, died Sunday at his home

Services were to be at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Gardens Funeral Home in Tyler, with burial to follow in the Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Tessmer moved to Texas about 20 years ago. He was retired from the trucking business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clarence (Willie) Tessmer of Tyler and several children and grandchildren in the Chicago, Ill., area

Writer injured in motorcycle wreck

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Dick Reavis, a freelance writer who had just finished an article about motorcycle gangs in the Fort Worth area, is in very serious condition after being injured in a motorcycle-car collision. Reavis, 32, and his wife, Marta, were on a motorcycle that collided head-on with a car. The driver of the car was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Father, son dead after telephone call suicide

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - "I have something for you to hear," Bertrand Thompson told Judy Labat over the telephone. Then, according to Ms. Labat, Thompson shot their 4-yearold son and himself.

Ms. Labat told police she heard the child, Corey Thompson, cry out at the first shot. After the second shot, the line was silent.

The boy's body was found on the bed in his father's bedroom Monday, with a .357-caliber bullet wound in his chest, police said. Next to the bed was the sprawled body of Tmompson, 26, a bullet wound in his head.

Nearby was the telephone. The receiver was off the hook

Ms. Labat, 24, told police that Thompson telephoned her at her mother's house, where she went after a quarrel Sunday night.

She quoted him as saying, "You shouldn't have left me. The door is open so the police can get in," police said.

Then came the final statement and the shots, she told police. The bodies were found by Thomp-

son's father, who lived in the home. Police said Ms. Labat had lived with Thompson for several years but told them that she packed her bags and moved over to her mothers last week because Thompson had been

depressed recently and she was "tired. They said Thompson persuaded her

to return Sunday to the one-story brick home in a neat, residential neighborhood near the New Orleans Fair Grounds. But she left again that evening after another argument.

She took Corey to her mother's the first time but left him at home the second time for fear of angering Thompson, police said.

"Corey was a beautiful baby. Mr. Thompson used to go everywhere with that little boy. Mr. Thompson loved that little boy," said one neigh-

wasn't a violent type person. He was very quiet and I liked him." Charges to be

bor, who asked not to be named.

"You'd see them together," said

another neighbor, Willie Thomas, 42.

"Thompson loved his family. He

filed in rattlesnake case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Formal charges were to be filed against two Synanon members who were booked for investigation of trying to murder an attorney by stuffing a 41/2-foot rattlesnake into his mailbox.

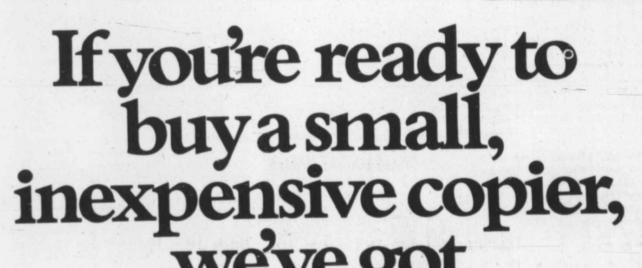
Joseph Musico, 28, held on \$50,000 bail, was also to be arraigned today, while Lance Kenton, 20, son of bandleader Stan Kenton, was scheduled to be arraigned Friday. Kenton has been flee since Friday on \$25,000 bail.

Attorney Paul Morantz, 33, was released Monday from County-USC Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized since being bitten by the snake Oct. 10 at his Pacific Palisades home.

The attorney said he was feeling good except for not having full use of his left hand, which was struck by the snake

Kenton and Musico, both members of the Synanon Foundation, an alternative lifestyle drug rehabiliation organization, were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Morantz recently won a \$300,000 judgment against Synanon and had been involved in a number of child custody cases against the organization. He told reporters former Synanon members warned him he was in physical danger.



PAGE 11A

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productive and slow process," can hope for ttle by concenthe equation their wage and

Survivors include his wife, Annie Fay Neill; two daughters, Mrs. E. Wayner Mercer of Fort Worth and Mrs. William D. Hicks of Waco; three brothers, H. Paul Neill, Garth D. Neill and W. Martin Neill, all of Midland; a sister, Iris N. Bounds of Midland; six grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Donald Neill of Abilene, Kenneth Neill and Allen Smith, both of Midland, William Garver Neill of Mesquite, Dr. Lynn W. Neill of El Paso, and Charles Smith of Houston.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic or the Baptist Memorials Geriatric Center in San Angelo.

Sonia Ellison

Services for Sonia Ellison, 41, of Gilmer and formerly of Midland were held Monday in Bethel Baptist Church with Dr. Roy Day officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ellison died Friday in a Gilmer hospital after a month-long illness

Survivors include her husband, John M. Ellison; a son, the Rev. Robert John Ellison of Gilmer; three daughters, Shirly Doty and Becky Seay, both of Midland, and Kathy Copeland of Gilmer; her mother, Pauline Branson of Midland; a brother, John Branson of Spain; a daughter-in-law, Carol Ellison, and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the service were Jack Leonard, Richard Smallwood, Art Henson, Bob Hamilton and William Houghton.

Richard Peters

Richard F. Peters, 67, 1602 N. J St. died Sunday of an apparent heart attack while playing golf at Midland Country Club.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Boynton Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 29, 1911, in Lytlesberg, Ohio. Peters spent his early life in Ohio and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1932. He

Included in Friday' action were the following CJD funding recommendations

 West Central Texas Council of Governments, \$25,714 to fund basic certification training for new law enforcement recruits for 54 local law enforcement agencies. except the Abilene Police Department.

- Menard County, \$13,-770 to renovate the Menard County Jail.

Hospital board

to hear

building report

Reports from the building and special projects committees will highlight an otherwise routine meeting of the Midland County Hospital District Board of Trustees Wednesday.

The 12: 30 p.m. meeting will be in the board room of the hospital.

A report from the finance committee on financial statement of the hospital and the chargeoff accounts for September also are scheduled to be given at the meeting. Regular reports from the auxiliary, nursing service and medical staff also are on the agenda as is a report from the advisory committee.

Price of gold

hits new highs

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold soared to new highs in Europe today as the U.S. dollar came under strong selling pressure.

Gold was trading in Zurich at \$228.125 an ounce and in London at \$228, both record prices for those markets. The closing prices Monday were \$223.875 in Zurich and \$223.85 in London, and the previous record high was \$227.20 last Thursday in London.

The dollar dropped after rallying in Europe Monday, then falling back in later New York trading. Midmorning rates in major financial

centers were: Zurich - 1.5080 Swiss francs, down from 1.52575 at the close of trading Monday. Frankfurt - 1.8450

West German marks, down from 1.8615.

we've got your number. \$1975.



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PAGE 12A



By Lifestyle Writer

In connection with events for Crime Prevention Week, Darrel Joy, former Odessa Police Department officer, will speak to the Twentieth Century Study Club at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in The Midland National Bank.

This will be the second in a series of three seminars scheduled during the week. The first will be at noon Oct. 23 in the Midland Hilton for the Downtown Kiwanis Club. The third will be for the Senior Citizens Against Crime at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Fine Arts Department of Midland Col-

Joy, who is connected with the Texas Crime Prevention Center in San Marcos, will be joined at the Twentieth Century Study Club seminar by Mrs. Ernest Pierce, Hands Up director of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Hands Up is a volunteer effort to halt crime, sponsored by the 13,000 clubs with 600,000 members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which includes all 50 states.

Mrs. Pierce will discuss the progress of the Hands Up program in Texas. All interested citizens are invited to

attend the seminars...

...YOUTH GROUP of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church's parking lot. The sale will be held in the Parish Hall, if weather does not permit an outdoor event.

The group will be collecting items for the sale through 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Persons with items they wish to donate may take them to the church...

.PERMIAN BASIN WELL LOG-GING SOCIETY will not have its regular third Thursday of the month meeting, it has been announced.

Because of the Permian Basin Oil Show, the meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 26 in Midland Country Club...

...SUSAN BLACKWELL, member of the task force committee for the proposed Crisis Center for Battered Women and Children, announces the next meeting of the group for organization has been changed.

Instead of the meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 23, being

Tailgate feed sets tone for big game By TOM HOGE **AP** Newfeatures Writer

With fall here and the football season in full swing, the time has come again for one of America's most enjoyable customs; the tailgate lunch. If planned right, that hour before kickoff time when you whet your appetite with a Bloody Mary or glass of white wine, then pitch into a hearty spread, can be the high point of the day

The meal can start with that old standby, deviled eggs, and proceed to cold meat loaf and potato salad, if you want to keep things simple. Or you can serve a movable feast featuring a juicy steak or stew.

Picnicking was once a matter of packing a hamper with sandwiches or cold chicken and bringing along a jug of lemonade. Today most picnic grounds are equipped with grills, but since you may not find one near a football stadium, you can bring along a portable barbecue, if you want to cook your meal on the spot.

We've come a long way from the days when a vacuum bottle for hot coffee was about the only equipment for keeping anything at the right temperature.

Almost any dish, hot or cold, can be enjoyed at today's outdoor spread without danger of a salad spoiling or a ragout getting cold. We have all sorts of insulated bags, vacuum bottles and jugs

If the day you have chosen turns out to be brisk, try this recipe for beefeggplant casserole laced with bourbon that should sustain you through the game.

1 eggplant, medium size, peeled and sliced

- 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 pound ground beef
- medium onion, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons rosemary
- 1 teaspoon oregano l ounce butter
- 2 ounces chopped ripe olives
- 1/2 pound mozzarellacheese, sliced
- 2 cups beefstock
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1/2 cup bourbon whiskey

Saute eggplant in oil and set aside. Saute meat, onion, garlic powder and herbs in butter. Place layers of eggplant, meat, cheese and chopped olives in greased casserole. In saucepan bring to boil stock, mustard, salt.



CPA Wives had a style show presented by Frank Kubica, Mrs. Wayne Murrell and Mrs. Yvonne's Apparel in Ranchland Hills Country Don Johnson, are with two of the models, Club. The hostesses, seated left to right, Mrs.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., OCT. 17, 1978

Heather Trotter, back left, and Kathy Turner. (Staff Photo)

Widow's mandate' a good thing?

By RICHARD COHEN The Washington Post

The way the stories read at the time, she had buckled. The administration had turned on the juice, leaned a bit heavy, sent in Mondale - My God, not Mondale! - and Muriel Humphrey had folded. She had voted the way her husband would not have wanted her to vote, they said, and she did it because she was either duped or pressured. They never considered for a moment that she might have a mind of her own. She was not supposed to. She is a widow.

Now, of course, she is retiring from the Senate, having refused to seek a full term on her own. Also retiring, but not voluntarily, is the widow of James Allen, Maryon, who was defeated in the Alabama Democratic primary. Without the two widows, the Senate probably will once again become an all-male body.

The reason I bring this up is that another widow is being sent to Congress. She is Beverly Byron, the widow of Rep. Goodloe Byron of Maryland died last week heart attack at the age of 49. His widow was named the next day to succeed him as the Democratic candidate for Congress. Her sole opponent is Melvin Perkins, a certified pauper, assailant of a woman bus driver and denizen of a skid row hotel in Baltimore. Mrs. Byron, in effect, has been appointed to Congress, her primary qualification, it seems, being her tragic widowhood. The time has probably come to pause and to say that this is not a column about Beverly Byron or Muriel Humphrey or any of the women who have been named to. replace their late husbands in political office. It is, instead, a column about widowhood as a political phenomenon, how it has become accepted as a substitute for political experience or ambition - something that

calls for a suspension of all the political rules. In the case of Mrs. Byron, for instance, she neither appeared before the body of Democrats who named her to replace her husband, nor was asked any questions by them. Her widowhood seemed to say it all.

There is probably some good in all this. In the first place, without the so-called widow's mandate, there would have been precious few women in Congress over the years. Of the 95 who served in either house from 1919 to 1975, fully 40 percent were named to replace their late husbands.

Some of them have turned out to be eminently qualified. Margaret Chase Smith, for instance, went on to create a strong independent career for herself. Maureen Neuberger, who replaced her husband in the Senate, was generally thought to be his equal, and currently Lindy Boggs has proved herself a congresswoman in her own right.

You could argue that any way in which women enter the political system is a good way and you could and will vote as their husbands would

argue further that widows are qualified to succeed their husbands, particularly when it comes to interim appointments. They hold the staff together; they finish the work started by their late husbands; they know his ideas, his aspirations, his ideals. It is a romantic notion, probably true much of the time.

But there is also something in all this that reflects a male view of widowhood — a notion that the widows are in some sort of political neutral corner. They are a given place to go until the real candidates are chosen, wonderful vehicles for treading water, for ducking the hard ones, and, in effect, doing nothing. It would be wonderful to say that this is a mistaken notion were it not for the fact that most of the political widows play their roles as expected. They serve their terms, say a fleet goodbye and leave with a proper curtsy.

No matter. What you have here is a view of women as an extension of men. You get the notion that they are perceived as clones of their own, have never formulated their own views,

"It means they're trying to stop him

Bruce was in his sophomore year

when he was diagnosed as having pro-

blems modifying his behavior. They

decided to put him in a modular-

At the beginning of his senior year a

have, It is almost medieval in thought. It is-this perception of Mrs. Humphrey that caused a fuss when she voted as Hubert might not have. In fact, the argument was carried to such an extreme that letters of the late Hubert Humphrey were trotted out to prove his intentions. Trouble was, Hubert was no longer the senator. Muriel was.

Anyway, you can't help but feel that some of the same thinking went into the selection of Mrs. Byron. She was asked nothing of her views, nothing of her programs, nothing at all. She may or may not be qualified, whatever that means and however that is judged. What is clear, though, is that once again an exception has been made for women on the basis of sex, this time to their advantage, this time chivalrously, this time for what some people would say are all the right reasons. It doesn't matter. It matters that Mrs. Byron, like the other widows, will be going to Congress for the wrong reasons - not for what she can do but for what she is.

It's thinking like that that has kept

O top By HERS AP Sports

> Despite victory o Sooners h The Assoc ratings,

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Howeve upsets cau in the rai Colorado, Stanford out of the Oklahor No. 1 posi ern Calife A&M, last while Ark viously ti play. The Soo received of a possi tionwide and broad

held in The First National Bank, it will be in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The first organizational meeting was held in Hope Lutheran Church, with the Rev. David C. Baker, pastor of the host church, serving as co-ordinator.

The Rev. Mr. Baker has said the center will concentrate first on battered women and children and, hopefully, will branch out to rape victims and women and girls with unwanted pregnancies.

Serving on the task force committee with Mrs. Blackwell are the Rev. Mr. Baker, Sandie Crutchfield, Hazel Trent, Francis Hillen, Eleanor Morse and Yvonne Hughes...

... PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET GUILD will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Flo Slape, 1211 Bedford Drive, to work on the ticket drive for "The Nutcracker."

All persons interested in ballet are invited to attend ...

...CENTRAL YMCA will have a 4week course in "Human Growth and Development," beginning Oct. 24.

Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays for mothers and their daughters. Classes for fathers and sons are to be announced.

Information about the series, to be conducted by Midland physicians, may be obtained from the Y, 682-2551

PERMIAN BASIN PHI MU ALUM-NAE are participating in "Phi Mu Pumpkin Pops for Project HOPE."

The pumpkin pops now are avail-able in the Midland and Odessa area in most convenience stores.

Proceeds from the project benefit Project HOPE, which helps thousands around the world become medically self-sufficient. Since 1960, **Project HOPE medical teams have** worked in disadvantaged and developing communities in the U.S. and in nations around the world.



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 coll.



Pour half hot stock plus bourbon over casserole contents. Cover casserole and bake in 375-degree oven 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake another 15 minutes, using remaining stock to keep moist. Remove from oven and if you're ready to go, wrap casserole in aluminum foil and pack in insulated bag. Serves 4.

Surviving twin expires

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - David A. Bain, a 39-year-old state worker, says he had hope until the last minute that at least one of his Siamese twin daughters would survive.

"I had hope until the last minute, until the last minute I had hope." Bain said Sunday. "Never, never lose hope, as long as you have a breath in your body, you gotta hope."

Tonya Bain died at 9:10 a.m. Sunday - less than 24 hours after the death of her sister, Sonya.

"Her weakened heart was never able to supply fully the needs of her body tissues and she died from unremitting cardiac failure," Dr. Howard Filston said in a brief statement.

The twins, born Oct. 3, were separated Thursday by doctors at Duke Medical Center in a desperate attempt to save their lives. Doctors never offered much hope that either child would survive.

"A lot of people have been calling to tell me how sorry they are, that they'll keep praying for me," Geraldine Bain, 36, mother of the twins, said. "I'm just trying to hold on."

Mrs. Bain, who has seven other children, said she never saw the twins in person, only in pictures.

Bain, who lives in Fuquay-Varina, about 15 miles south of Raleigh, is a \$123-a-week technician in a state agricultural laboratory.

The girls were born by Caesarean section at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh because they were positioned improperly for normal delivery. Doctors said they were not aware the infants were joined until the surgery was under way.

Doctors had wanted to delay the separation surgery for several months to allow the infants time to. grow stronger but they went ahead because they said the babies' conditions were deteriorating.

A team of four senior surgeons and five staff physicians performed the five-hour operation. They said following the surgery that the twins faced "horrendous" odds. The twins were joined from the chest to the navel and their hearts and livers were connect-

Scholarship funds raised by chapter

The Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association conducted a Radio Day, an annual event to raise money to support scholarships awarded to young women of Midland.

Currently receiving scholarship assistance are Gayette Lott, Janie Hone and Kathleen Fisher.

Initiated into chapter membership at an October meeting was Dawna Henry

An installation ceremony was held for the new officers, who are Shirley O'Neal, president; Gloria Lott, vice president; Mrs. Henry, recording secretary; Skipper Jordan, corresponding secretary, and Pauniece Oglesby, treasurer.

The monthly vocational talk was given by Lois Falls.

Marion Fisher presented a slide program about her recent trip to Japan to attend the International Congress of Gerontology. Membership in the chapter is open

to Midland business women. For further information, contact Mrs. O'Neal, 694-8003.

Women take

welding class

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) — A program at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale is training a group of 17 women for maintenance welding on heavy equipment used in strip mining. While the 26-week

course is aimed at the surface mining industry, the students will be prepared to fit into any kind of welding job, officials said.

It means he's goofing off

all that mean?"

from 'goofing off.'

flexible schedule.

By ERMA BOMBECK

AT WIT'S END

When my son entered the first grade, his teacher asked to see me. She said, "He verbalizes during class, periodically engages in excursions up and down the aisles and in general is immature."

"Are you trying to tell me he's 'goofing off'?'' I asked.

way," she said.

teacher at Open House told me he "did not work to capacity and was definitely an underachiever.' In the fourth grade, he was still "goofing off" but he was described as "lacking in basic skills as he was not working at his level of competency." In the sixth grade, I had a long talk with his teacher who said, "Your son

SORORITY NEWS

BETA SIGMA PHI

Charline Shepherd, 2501 Bedford St., for a cultural program and business session.

vich was conducted by Deannie Ep-

Pecos was winner of a fund-raising project.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 28 in the home of Kathy York.

area convention in Abilene. A cultural program on "Heritage"

was given by Ms. Lamkin. **EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BETA** SIGMA PHI

Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta

DIET CENTER, No. 2

1200 Whitney 694-3421

Hours 7-12 and 1-4

tionary.) answered the phone one night. When he hung up, he turned around and said numbly, "Bruce is not motivated by curriculum innovation. They don't

has potential, but he is incapable of

Sigma Phi entertained its sister chapter, Xi Pi Kappa, with a salad supper

and games party in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Marlyn Butler, Epsilon Delta social chairman, presented game winners

with white elephant prizes. Guests attending were Lynda Lane, Pat Coble, Mary Ann Everett, Tooky

any viable feedback. You tell me. few weeks ago, Bruce's adviser sum-What are we going to do with a child moned me to her office and said, who does not relate to social interac-'Well, we're at that time where we tion?" (I don't know what she did, but have to consider the conundrum (she laughed nervously.) It's hard to say I ran home and got out my dicwhere the burden for the lack of In the eighth grade, my husband

motivation and apathy lies, but before Bruce's achievement levels polarize. I thought we ought to have a little talk "This year will hopefully open up want him to stagnate in a lockstep options for Bruce so he can realize his system and they're trying to

potential and aim for some tangible goals." I leaned over to the secretary on my way out, "Do you speak English? (She nodded.) What was she talking

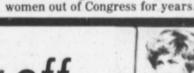
about?" "Bruce is goofing off," she said flatly.

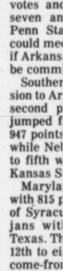
I don't know if education is helping Bruce or not, but it's certainly improving my vocabulary.

Roberts, Jimmie Goodenough, Carol Gum, Mary Ellen Regan and Pamela Phillips.

Members of Epsilon Delta present were Deborah Bench, Joann Gardner, Edna Sexton, Altamarzie McCoy, Mrs. Butler, Melva Mahanay and Marline Byrd.







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XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER,

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of

A ritual of jewels for Violet Daskepinger

Dot King announced Sis Chenault of

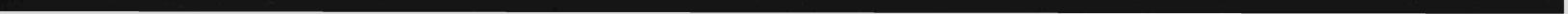
Faye Craft, LVN

is the new owner and

certified counselor of

Gifts were collected for patients in the Big Spring State Hospital.

Jo Beverley, Mrs. Eppinger, Carolyn Hartzoge, Birdie Lamkin, Myrtle Russell and Mrs. Shepherd announced plans to attend the sorority's



DIET

CENTER



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1978

SPORTS

PAGE 1C

Catfish tosses out line for world title

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The New York Yankees, unhealthy but happy, send tender-armed Catfish Hunter againwt Don Sutton tonight in the game the Los Angeles Dodgers must win to keep alive the 75th World Se-

After sweeping Games 3, 4 and 5 in Yankee Stadium, the defending champion Yankees crossed the continent to try and nail down their 22nd World Championship by winning either Game 6 or Game 7.

IF THERE is a seventh game, 25-game winner Ron Guidry of the Yankees will oppose left-handed sinkerballer Tommy John of the Dodgers, the opposing managers announced Monday.

Sutton, who said he pitched well in losing Game 3 to Guidry's pitching and third baseman Graig Nettles' brilliant fielding, was upbeat about accepting the mound assignment.

"There's no gloomy attitude on the club," said the right-handed curveball specialist. "No one is dressed in black and nobody has made the funeral arrangements yet."

Sutton said the Yanks could expect him to change speeds and throw to spots, a style that Hunter has used since shoulder troubles and age have reduced his velocity

"The key to pitching is to change speeds and keep hitters off balance," Sutton said Monday at a news conference, also attended by Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda and Yankees skipper Bob Lemon.

HUNTER HAS made a miraculous recovery from an ailing shoulder, receiving a novel manipulation treatment June 24, then rescuing the comeback Yanks by going 10-3 for the rest of the regular season.

Hunter's arm is not 100 per cent and he is just one of several Yanks who are hurting as the long season draws to a close. Catcher Thurman Munson, suffering from knee and shoulder ailments, had treatments on an ailing ankle Monday, according to Lemon.

Other walking wounded who used Monday's off day for medical attention were shortstop Bucky Dent and second baseman Brian Doyle, who has filled in admirably for injured Willie Randolph. Lemon indicated that first baseman Chris Chambliss (bad hand) probably would not play tonight, while Mickey Rivers, the hobbling center fielder, is expected to start.

It is a measure of the Yanks' depth that they are winning this World Series with several regulars in and out of the lineup. The makeshift right side of the infield, with Doyle and first baseman Jim Spencer in Game 5, did not hurt the Yanks at all.

Sutton said the scouting report on the Yanks' reserves had the tag line: 'On a lot of ballclubs, they could be starting.'

With Nettles playing third base in textbook fashion in the Series, the Yanks' infield has far outshone the Dodgers' inner circle

Lasorda and Sutton used the Monday news conference to defend their leaky infield, which has committed four errors, but more importantly, has yet to make a situation-saving play.

"I'm not sure of the statistics, but I think we had the second best defense in the National League," said Lasorda. "The infielders shouldn't be buried because of a couple of tough plays.'

NETTLES' spectacular play has magnified the Dodgers' defensive

problems. Los Angeles' infield had made only the routine plays during the first four games of the Series before collapsing Sunday in the Yanks' 12-2 rout

'All I can say is they are the same guys who helped me get my 21 wins in 1976 and the same guys who got me in the World Series the last two years and three of the last five years," said Sutton.

Another area in which the Dodgers have come out a poor second is the designated hitter spot, the American League's wrinkle which is being used in this Series. Reggie Jackson, with a .444 batting average, six runs batted in and his mere presence in clutch situations, has given the Yanks a major advantage over the Dodgers, who have gotten three hits and one RBI from their designated hitters, Lee Lacy and Rick Monday.

Without the DH, one of the Yanks' four best outfielders - Rivers, Jackson, Roy White and Lou Piniella - would not be in the lineup. All of them have made big contributions to the Yanks' attack.

When you have a hitter the caliber of Jackson and are still able to use those other guys, it's a big advantage," said Lasorda. "If there was no DH, one of those guys wouldn't be playing.

If the Yanks win tonight, they will be the first team in Series history to win four straight after losing the first two games. A Dodgers' victory would mean the home team had won each of the games, setting up another possible first: No Series ever has ended with the home team winning every game.

"It's certainly an advantage to have the fans pulling for you instead of against you," said Lasorda. "We have Tuesday night's game and we're gonna win it.

Oklahoma keeps top poll berth

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Despite a hair's-breadth one-point victory over Kansas, the Oklahoma Sooners held onto first place today in The Associated Press college football ratings, closely pursued by Penn State and Arkansas.

However, last weekend's rash of upsets caused some major reshuffling in the rankings, with five teams -Colorado, Florida State, Ohio State, Stanford and Iowa State - dropping out of the Top Twenty.

Oklahoma may have retained the No. 1 position by default since Southern California, Michigan and Texas A&M, last week's 2-5-6 teams, all lost, while Arkansas and Penn State, previously tied for third place, didn't play

The Sooners edged Kansas 17-16 and received 40 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters. Penn State received 11 first-place votes and 1,085 points to Arkansas' seven and 1,072. If Oklahoma and Penn State remain unbeaten, they could meet in the Orange Bowl, while

Michigan and UCLA. Michigan lost to Michigan State 24-15 and skidded from fifth to ninth with 644 points, while UCLA rose from 14th place to No. 10 by defeating Washington State 45-31. The Bruins received 610 points.

The Second Ten consists of Houston, Texas A&M, Missouri, Arizona State, Pitt, Louisiana State, Navy, Georgia, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Texas A&M and Pitt dropped out of the Top Ten. The Texas Aggies were trounced by Houston 33-0 while Pitt bowed to Notre Dame 26-17. The Fighting Irish, the defending national champions, returnd to the Top Twenty after a three-week absence.

Other new faces were Arizona State, Navy, Georgia and Purdue. ASU, 5-1 Navy and Purdue - a 27-16 winner over Ohio State - made the rankings for the first time this season, while Ohio State, Florida State and Iowa State dropped out for the first time.

Florida State was crushed 55-27 by Mississippi State, while Iowa State

LSU, Texas, Colorado, UCLA, Florida

State, Ohio State, Houston, Stanford,

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press col-lege football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-

lost to Missouri 26-13.

Missouri and Iowa State.

season records and total points. Point 17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7 -6-5-4-3-2-1:

ma (40)

1. Oklahoma (40) 2. Penn State (11) 3. Arkansas (7) 4. Alabama 5. Nebraska 6. Maryland 7. Southern Cal

Southern Cal

Texas A&M

8. Texas

Alan Page, in his first game ever in a Chicago Bears uniform,

reaches out to pull Denver running back Lonnie Perrin down in

first half action of the Bronchos' 16-7 win Monday night in Mile

High Stadium. Page, the only defensive lineman to ever win the

NFL's Most Valuable Player award, was waived by Minnesota

last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Michigan 0.UCLA



Hollywood stars may be only hope

By SCOTT OSTLER The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Ah, the homefield advantage

For the Dodgers, facing a do-or-die situation in Tuesday night's game, it means something extra.

It means having Don Rickles and Milton Berle sitting behind the visitors' dugout, peppering the bad guys with good-natured pregame insults. It means having Frank Sinatra call up and wish the team good luck.

It means dozens of celebrities from TV, movies, records and every phase of the entertainment industry yelling encouragement from the stands, even during regular-season games, cheering their adopted favorites.

Opponents wouldn't be surprised if Lassie jumped out of the box seats and began nipping at the heels of their base runners

It's the Dodgers' Hollywood Connection, a sort of mutual horsehidecelluloid admiration society.

they give us, and they appreciate the entertainment we give them.'

It's only natural for the Dodgers to go Hollywood and vice versa, considering the proximity. Sunset Boulevard runs approximately parallel with the third-base line just a short hop over the ravine. Burbank and part of the TV industry are just around the bend beyond Griffifth park.

But not until Lasorda took over as manager before the '77 season did the Hollywood Connection turn into a freeway. It all started when Lasorda met Frank Sinatra at a restaurant when Lasorda was among the candidates to succeed retiring Walt Alston

"Frank told me he was pulling for me," recalls Lasorda. "He knew all about baseball. He said, 'When you become manager, I'll come out and sing the National Anthem.'

Lasorda got the job and Sinatra kept his word. He also came to Lasorda's aid that winter.

"I called Frank and told him I was

thy Turner.

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if Arkansas continues to win, it would be committed to the Cotton Bowl. Southern Cal dropped a 20-7 decision to Arizona State and slipped from second place to seventh. Alabama jumped from seventh to fourth with 947 points by defeating Florida 23-12, while Nebraska climbed from eighth to fifth with 875 points by walloping Kansas State 48-14.

Maryland shot from 10th to sixth with 815 points following a 24-9 defeat of Syracuse. Next came USC's Trojans with 792 points, followed by Texas. The Longhorns moved up from 12th to eighth with 661 points after a come-from-behind victory over North Texas State.

injured a week ago, Craig Penrose

went out with a slightly separated

shoulder in the second quarter and

brittle veteran Craig Morton was left

13.Missouri 14.Arizona State 5. Pittsburgh 16.Louisiana State 17.Navy 18.Georgia 19.Purdue 20.Notre Dame Rounding out the Top Ten were



Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, left, and Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees, right, will be the starting pitchers in the sixth World Seires game in Los Angeles tonight.

Sutton sees no gloom for sixth Series game

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A relaxed Don Sutton, the veteran right-hander who drew the starting assignment for the Los Angeles Dodgers tonight in Game 6 of the World Series against the New York Yankees, said there was no gloom on the National League champions.

"We haven't made the funeral ar-rangements yet," Sutton said after the Dodgers returned from New York where the Yankees swept three games for a 3-2 lead in the best-ofseven series.

"It may end with this game or it might not end with this game, but all of us are in a position where a lot of other people would like to be," Sutton said

Manager Tommy Lasorda announced Sutton as tonight's pitcher and also named veteran left-hander Tommy John as the starter Wednesday night if a seventh game is played.

Sutton and the Dodgers were happy to return to Dodger Stadium for what now has become their biggest game of the year.

Asked how he would describe the Dodgers' infielders who have been criticized during the Series, Sutton replied, "Very carefully. These guys got me 21 wins in 1976 and into the World Series three of the past five years. I think you will forget what happened in New York after we play here.'

Sutton started the third game of the Series, the first in New York, and he termed it the "Nettles game.

Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles robbed the Dodgers of four or five runs with several great fielding plays as New York won 5-1.

"Sutton pitched very well in that game," said catcher Steve Yeager. "He had his stuff."

Sutton was loose enough to joke about the Nettles game, saying, "I started in the third inning telling them (the Dodgers) to hit in the other direction.

Counting 1974 and 1977, Sutton has a 2-1 record in World Series games, and Lasorda said, "He's a guy who has been through it and won a lot of important ball games."

Asked if he was disregarding the percentages by using right-hander Sutton instead of left-hander Doug Rau against a predominately left-handed hitting Yankees' lineup, Lasorda answered in the negative. Lasorda said he had decided to go with a three-pitcher rotation of Sutton, John and Burt Hooton.

Sutton, 33, was 15-11 during the regular National League season.

Asked if he still pitches with the zing of past seasons, he said, "I don't throw as hard as when I won 20, but I have better control and a better understanding what pitching is

THE HOLLYWOOD Connection is Rickles verbally slashing his way through the Dodger clubhouse...It's Dodger manager Tom Lasorda closing a phone conversation with: "So long, Frank. I love you too"...It's Tony Tennille and Ron Cey in the dugout before a game discussing whatever pop singers and third basemen discuss in dugouts... It's the Fonz (Henry Winkler) sitting in the dugout explaining that he doesn't know "diddly squat" about baseball, but he thinks the Dodgers are great guys...It's various Dodgers on network TV talk shows, and network TV talk show hosts like Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas dropping by Lasorda's office....It's a rumpled rock band on a late-night rock concert TV show, the drummer wearing Steve Garvey's No. 6 Dodger home jersey.

It's Jonathan Winters, Cary Grant, Redd Foxx, Walter Matthau, Gene Kelly, Tom Jones, Telly Savalas, Alice Cooper and many more stars tramping through the Dodger clubhouse over the last couple of sea-

Outfielder Rick Monday was asked to describe the ebb and flow of entertainment personalities. In reply, he did a pretty fair impersonation of a circus calliope.

There have been times when this locker room looks like a proving ground for the Tonight show," Monday says. "But it's fun for me. I'm a nut at heart. They hang around baseball as a release just like we go to movies or watch TV as an outlet. They tell us it must be good to put on a uniform and go out in the field, and we tell them it must be a thrill to go out on the stage or in front of a movie camera. They want to talk about baseball, and we want to talk about their business."

LASORDA: "We look up to them and appreciate the entertainment

on the entertainment committee for the baseball meetings being held here in L.A. in December of '76," says Lasorda. "He said, 'I'll help out.'

So Sinatra sang at the banquet. As backup entertainment he brought along a few pals - Rickles, Pat Henry, Sue Raney, Cary grant, Monty Hall. "It was the greatest show in the history of the baseball meetings," sorties Lasorda.

Sinatra was having dinner with Johnny Carson one night when Carson mentioned he'd like to have Lasorda on his show. Lasorda has been a guest on the show four times and has also appeared on the Tomorrow show.

THE MOST loyal member of the Hollywood Connection is Ron Masek, a TV and movie actor and veteran of some 1,500 commercials. His credits include Police Story, Ice Station Zebra, Harper Valley PTA and Love American Style. He is host of the Hollywood portion of the annual Jerry-Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, which always features several Dodgers.

Masek became attached to the team four years ago when he played in a Hollywood Stars game at Dodger Stadium.

Masek, who says he turned down a contract offer from the Chicago White Sox when he was 15-year-old to become an actor, occasionally works out with the Dodgers and is usually in Lasorda's office after games.

"I used to just come down when the Dodgers won, but Tommy told me that I'm part of the family and I should come down, win or lose. He said, 'Anyone can come in when we win, but your friends come in when you lose.' So that night the Dodgers lost and I came right down. Tom was throwing a chair against the wall and all Sinatra's pictures came down. Since then I give him a few minutes after losses."

Rivera's luck runs out as Ketelsen wins crown

Sometimes you can go only so far before luck runs out and fate takes over. For Jose Rivera, luck ran out just a day too soon.

The Midland College player, the seventh-seeded player in the Midland Coca-Cola Tennis Open, saw his bid for an upset title in the championship men's singles go down the drain Monday with a little help from Kimm Ketelsen, the tourney's top seed.

Ketelsen, a teaching pro from San Angelo and a former Midlander, ended Rivera's dream with a tough 6-3, 6-4, decision. The Ketelsen-Rivera match was the only match of the day as action in the tournament's other divisions wound up on Sunday.

The Coca-Cola Open is one of the Texas Tennis Association's major zone tournaments and the tournament results will have some bearing on the TTA's 1978 state rankings. The tournament was sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

By winning the championship division, Ketelsen, the TTA's 10th ranked men's singles player in 1977, took a step toward maintaining that lofty standing.

"Each one of these ranking tournaments is just one step toward your ranking," Midland College tennis coach Brian Gilley explained after Monday's round. "Of course, the more tournaments a player wins, the higher his ranking will be." Gilley also said he believes the

tournament win will go a long way toward entrenching Ketelsen in the TTA's top ten men's singles rankings in 1978.

"It was a good, tough field so I think it should secure his (Ketelsen's) ranking real good."

Chicage -FG Turner 45

	First downs	C1 15	hia D
	Rushes-yards Passing yards	39-209 137	36-
02.0	Return yards	3	
	Passes Punts	15-26-2 5-41	15-2
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- 1	Fumbles-lost	2-1	

Broncos survive injuries alone to direct the Bronco offense DENVER (AP) - The situation against the Chicago Bears. "Foley was our third quarterback," was growing desperate on the Denver Bronco sidelines. Norris Weese was

If Morton had gotten hurt in the Monday night National Football League game, the Broncos would have had to use cornerback Steve Foley, a running quarterback in col-

said Bronco Coach Red Miller, "and after that we were going to the single wing. And I'm serious.

6-0-0 4-0-0 5-1-0 5-1-0 6-0-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

4-1-0 5-1-0 4-1-0 4-2-0 5-1-0 4-1-0 5-0-0 4-1-0 5-0-0 4-1-0 3-2-0

Foley began preparing for that eventuality on the bench, discussing strategy with some of his offensive teammates. It wasn't necessary, however.

Morton held together and, after a successful fake field goal play executed by Foley, the Broncos struck for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to rally past the Bears 16-7, Chicago's fourth straight defeat.

Depending on who you talked to, the fake field goal was either anticipated by the Bears or a surprise.

"We were looking for the fake all the way," said Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong. "We just blew the outside containment."

But Bears' safety Gary Fencik said, "It was my understanding we were looking to block. I had no idea it was a fake.'

Foley took the snap from center and ran 14 yards around the left side for a first down at the Chicago 14-yard line. Four plays later, fullback Jon Keyworth dashed 4 yards for a touch-

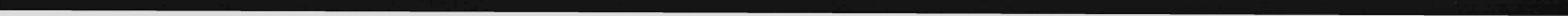
down and a 10-7 Denver lead. 0 0 7 0-7 3 0 0 13-16 Den-FG Turner 45 Chi-Harper 33 pass from Avellini (Thomas kick) Den-Keyworth 4 run (Turner kick) Den-Armstrong 9 pass from Morton (kick failed)

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Return yards	3	
Passes	15-26-2	15-24
Punts	5-41	5-1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3
Penalties-yards	16-147	08-

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING-Chicago, Paylon 22-157, Harper 12-30, vellini 3-11. Denver, Lytle 11-41, Perrin 7-22, Keyworth

Archine ST. Denver, Lyde Tr-1, Permi P.2, Rewords 6-21. PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 15-25-1-170; Harper 0-1-1-0. Denver, Penrose 7-11-0-74; Morton 8-13-1-109. RECEIVING—Chicago, Payton 6-37, Harper 4-54, Scott 2-45. Denver, Upchurch 4-60, Odoms 4-52, Arm-strong 3-18.



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DE PAGE 2C

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. TUES.. OCT. 17, 1978



Denver quarterback Craig Morton puts his arm on the shoulder of old teammate Golden Richards after Denver's 16-7 win over the Chicago Bears

Monday night. Richards used to catch Morton's passes in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

Gonzales, Newton rise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gonzales in Class AAA and Newton in AA, a pair of patient runnersup in recent weeks, finally have broken on top in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Gonzales ascended to the top in the Class AAA ranks after Huntsville, last week's leader, failed in a fourth quarter rally and was beaten by Houston C.E. King, 7-6.

Newton, which has waged a tight voting race with previous No. 1 Mount Vernon this season, merely out-balloted Mount Vernon by a 161-156 point total. Mount Vernon dropped to second place with seven first place votes

mersville in Class A had little trouble retaining their No. 1 ranks following easy victories last week.

Huntsville trailed Houston Furr 7-0 going into the fourth quarter two weeks ago but rallied with 21 points for a 21-7 victory led by quarterback Lloyd Archie.

The Hornets were behind 7-0 last week too but the fourth quarter rally fizzled when Archie missed the extra point that would have tied the game. Huntsville dropped to eighth in this

week's ratings and Raymondville, fifth last week, fell to nine following a 6-6 tie with Rio Grande City. Huntsville's loss and Raymond-

ville's tie allowed Fort Stockton, No. 7

on in six games this season, out-pointing the opposition 214-0.

The same 10 teams remained in the Class AAAA list, although Tyler, No. 9 last week, exchanged places with No. 8 LaPorte.

Muleshoe was the lone casualty among the Class AA ranked teams, losing to Idalou 21-7 and disappearing from the poll. East Bernard, 6-0, moved into the No. 10 spot replacing Muleshoe. Bridgeport and Cameron remained Nos. 3 and 4 respectively.

Wellington dropped out of the Class A top 10 after its second loss and Dilley, beaten by Three Rivers, also disappeared after a one-week stay in

Stanton savors victory as other area teams fall

By STEVE O'BRIEN R-T Sports Writer

While the Stanton Buffaloes were savoring the 22-15 win over Shallowater which gave them their third consecutive victory and second conference triumph, the other area football powers who were in action over the weekend were dusting off the bottoms of their britches and counting on a bit better luck next time around.

After a pair of opening losses to Class AA schools, Stanton has come storming back to capture their last three decisions, including a pair of district wins in the past two weeks. The Shallowater win gives Stanton a 2-0 record for league play, knotting them for first with Seagraves, the team that has emerged as the league's champion for the last five years.

Stanton trailed Shallowater 15-14 in the final period, but Richard Perez's one-yard plunge late in the game gave the Buffaloes the crucial district decision.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, Rankin and McCamey all had much less to show for their Friday night of work.

Andrews traveled to Kermit to renew an old neighborhood football rivalry, but they might as well have played the game in a dark alley as in a stadium because the Mustangs were mugged all the same, 23-12.

It was a disappointing loss for Andrews, coming as it did in the Mustangs' final non-district encounter. The Ponies had taken a 12-2 lead only to see it evaporate in the second half.

While the Mustangs were absorbing their second loss of the season a pair of unbeaten and state-ranked District 2-AAA foes continued to make life hard on their opponents. Seventhranked Fort Stockton, which has yet to give up so much as a single point this year, dropped a 76-0 bomb on Anthony Gadsden, N.M. and Pecos, ranked eighth in the AP poll, topped Snyder 23-12.

LAMESA CONTINUED their hardluck story, dropping an 18-0 decision to Lubbock Estacado. At first glance, it would appear the offense-less Golden Tornadoes at least made a contest out of it. But, a closer look reveals a different story.

Had not four Estacado touchdowns been called back by penalties, the Matadors might have piled up a 40 point victory margin. Plagued by offensive troubles all year, Lamesa wound up with a minus-45 yards rushmann earlier in the fourth period for a 75-yard scoring pass.

Even in defeat, however, it was very hard to find fault in the performance of Rankin running back Richard Barrett. The big senior scored his 11th and 12th touchdowns of the season and rushed for 173 yards in an amazing 33 carries. The workhorse runner frequently carried the ball on six or seven consecutive plays and lost yardage only on his final carry of the evening, a two-yard loss.

Barrett has now rushed for 736 yards in five games.

MCCAMEY ENTERTAINED Eunice, N.M., in an intra-state matchup but when it was all over, the Badgers had lost twice. The first loss was plainly visible on the scoreboard that. read: Home - 0, Visitor 7. The second loss wasn't flashed on the scoreboard but it was visible nonetheless.

Raul Arana, a junior running backturned-quarterback, suffered a shoulder separation after breaking off a 25-yard scamper in the first period. Since taking over the quarterback reins after the first game, Arana had become the McCamey sparkplug, throwing five touchdown passes.

But, with Arana out, McCamey will

once again have to shuffle some players to fill some holes. But, now is not the ideal time to have to do any shuffling with seventh-ranked Iraan coming into town for next week's district opener.

Crane and Reagan County both had open dates.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS District 2-AAA: Fort Stockton 76, Anthony Gadsden 0; Pecos 28, Snyder 15; Kermit 23, Andrews 12; Sweetwater 7, Monahans 2; San Angelo Lakeview 42, Ector 0. Season standings: Fort Stockton 6-0; Pecos 6-0; An-drews 4-2; Monahans 2-3-1; Ector 2-4. District 3-AAA: Pecos 28, Snyder 15; San Angelo Lakeview 42, Ector 0; Hereford 38, Brownfield 12; Lubbock Estacado 18, Lamesa 0; Sweetwater 7, Mona-hans 2. hans 2.

hans 2. Season standings: Snyder 4-2; San Angelo Lakeview 3-2; Brownfield 2-4; Lamesa 1-5; Sweetwater 1-5. District 7-AA: Sonora 28, Wall 0; Kermit 23, Andrews 12; Iraan 61, Ozona 0; Crane did not play. Season standings: Sonora 5-0-1; Crane 4-1; Kermit 4-1-1; Ozona 1-5 (Menard forfeited a 24-20 win over Ozona as a result of UIL ruling) District 5-A: Seagraves 20, O'Donnell 0; Stanton 22, Shallowater 15; Plains 44, Anton 0; Ropesville 25, Forsan 0.

0. Season standings: Seagraves 5-0; Stanton 3-2; Plains 3-2; O'Donnell 3-2; Shallowater 3-2; Ropesville 1-4; Forsan 1-4; Anton 0-5. District standings: Seagraves 2-0; Stanton 2-0; Plains 2-0; Ropesville 1-1; -O'Donnell 1-1; Shallowater 0-2; Forsan 0-2; Anton 0-2. District 6 A. Leason 6; Donne 6; Monard 14, Bankin 15;

District 6-A: Iraan 61, Ozona 0; Menard 14, Rankin 13; Fabens 28, Clint 13; Alpine 27, Marfa 20; Eunice, N.M., 7,

McCamey 0. Season standings: Iraan 5-0; Rankin 4-1; Clint 4-1-1; Marfa 4-2; McCamey 3-3. District 9-A: Llano 54, Junction 0; Menard 14, Rankin

13; Sonora 28, Wall 0; Regan County, Mason and Eldora 13; Sonora 26, Walt V, Regar County, 14 do did not play. Season standings: Junction 3-2; Reagan County 2-3; Mason 2-3; Menard 1-4; Walt 1-4; Eldorado 1-4.

Emanuel Tolbert earns SWC player of week

DALLAS (AP)-Baylor Coach Grant Teaff was trying to explain the frustration of keeping the football away from Emanuel Quezon Tolbert. "We mixed coverages but there's

no way you can stop a kid who can jump like that," said Teaff. "He's just a great athlete."

Tolbert, a junior wingback from Little Rock, Ark., caught 13 passes, four of them for touchdowns, and gained 134 yards Saturday as Southern Methodist charged from behind to nip the Bears 28-21 in a Southwest Conference game.

It earned Tolbert The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week award in the SWC.

On two of the touchdown passes, SMU quarterback Mike Ford just floated the ball in the air and Tolbert outleaped the Baylor defenders for the ball.

"I guess he could dunk a basketball

on SMU's All-time receiving list. Jerry LeVias snared 155 passes and Tolbert has 115 in two and one-half seasons.

Meyer, who scouted for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League before going to Nevada-Las Vegas and to SMU three years ago, said "Tolbert has it all. He has excellent speed. Some defensive backs are fooled because he doesn't look like he's going very fast. He has great hands and great jumping ability. And he runs precise routes.

Meyer said "Tolbert is a short Drew Pearson. If he touches it, he usually catches it."

Pearson is the ace receiver for the Cowboys.

Tolbert was a running back at Little Rock Central and not many colleges sought his services. Memphis State gave a call but Arkansas decided it wasn't interested.

compared to six for Newton. Temple in Class AAAA and Far-

last week, to jump into fourth place

this week. Fort Stockton is unscored 'Mustang Mania'

grows in Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-Russ Potts, Southern Methodist's imaginative athletic director, turned to a television broadcaster Saturday after SMU tried and failed for two points against Baylor and said: "Do you realize one point could cost us 10,000 in attendance at the Houston game?"

"That's Russ, always thinking," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "He sure doesn't try to sugarcoat things over.'

As it was SMU rallied from a 21point deficit to nip Baylor 28-21 and setup a showdown with the Houston Cougars in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. Both teams are 2-0 in Southwest Conference play.

Potts, who came to SMU from Maryland earlier this year after Dick Davis resigned, and Meyer are responsile for an outbreak of "Mustang, Mania" on the campus of the private school which hasn't seen an SWC title since 1966.

SMU, for example, sent some 4,000 fans to Waco for the Baylor game. A year ago the Mustangs only had some 600 fans present.

After SMU tied Ohio State two weeks ago, 12,500 fans bought advance tickets with more standing in line Monday.

The Mustangs have a chance to have their best yearly attendance figures in 20 years.

In 1951 when Don Meredith was a junior, the Mustangs averaged 49,-625

Ron Meyer was just nine. Russ Potts was 12.

SMU officias are figuring between 45,000 and 50,000 for the Houston game and another 50,000 against Texas A&M Nov. 4.

That would leave a Nov. 25 date against Arkansas on the home sched-

SMU drew 41,112 for its first home game against Texas Christian Sept.

Potts scored a big breakthrough by getting television replays of SMU's first four games on WBAP-TV in Fort Worth

SMU has advertised heavily to push its product which is a wide-open offensive team and a scrappy freshman-oriented defensive club that is 3-1-1.

Three years ago, Meyer predicted the Mustangs would compete for the nationalchampionship in five years.

"With another good recruiting year I still think we can make it," said Meyer.

Meanwhile, those lines at the SMU athletic department are for football tickets.

"The first time I saw them I thought they were for basketball," said Meyer.

the top 10.

China Spring, 4-1 with only a 23-22 loss to Class AA Waco Robinson, returns to the top 10 in the No. 10 position and Franklin, 6-0, moved into the No. 8 spot. Franklin has 17 starters from last year's unbeaten district championship team.

Among top 10 contenders in AAA were McKinney with 14 points, Jasper with 12 and New Braunfels 10.

Idalou, following its upset of Muleshoe, polled 15 points among the Class AA teams while Coahoma got 13, Llano 10 and West and Hondo each received nine.

West, 4-0-1 is a former member of the top 10 and Hondo is 6-0, including impressive victories over AAA Fredericksburg and Uvalde.

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-8-8-7-6-5-1-3-2-1: Class AAAA 1. Temple (17) 6-0 179 2. Garland (1) 6-0 154 3. Arlington Lamar 6-0 129 4. Houston Stratford 6-0-0 128 5. San Antonio Churchill 5-0-0 107 6. Odessa Permian 5-0-0 92 7. Corpus Christi Carroll 5-0-0 65 8. Tyler 5-0-0 42 9. LaPorte 4-1-0 36 10. Plano 4-1-0 17). Plano 4-1-0 17 Class AAA lass AAA Gonzales (10) 6-0-9 169 Brownwood (5) 6-0-0 149 Beaumont Hebert (2) 5-0-1 145 Fort Stockton (1) 6-0-0 106 Bay City 6-0-0 103 Pecos 6-0-0 69 6. Pecos 6-0-0 69 7. Kerrville Tivy 6-0-0 53 8. Huntsville 5-1-0 50 9. Raymondville 5-0-1 46 10. Gainesville 6-0-0 44 Class AA Newton (6) 6-0-0 161 -Newton (6) 6-0-0 161 Mount Vernon (7) 5-0-0 156 Bridgeport (2) 5-0-0 138 Cameron (1) 5-0-0 119 Port Isabel 5-0-0 95 Sealy (1) 5-0-0 75 Breckenridge 5-1-0 61 Childress (1) 6-0-0 54 Tabloka 4-1-0 26 D East Bernard 6-0-20 10. East Bernard 6-0-0 20 10. East Bernard 6-0-0-20 Class A 1, Farmersville (16) 6-0-0 178 2. Pilot Point 6-0-0 154 3. Deleon (2) 5-0-0 150 4. Lexington 5-0-0 127 5. Lexington 5-0-0 127 Lovelady 4-1-0 78 Iraan 5-0-0 76 7. Charlotte 4-1-0 47 8. Franklin 6-0-0 34 9. Grapeland 4-1-0 31 10. China Spring 4-1-0 24

ing and only 26 yards passing. Rankin saw their four-game run of victories come to halt in their homecoming battle with Menard. But, then again, it all happened so fast that maybe they didn't see it.

Menard guarterback Danny Hanna fired a 72-yard touchdown pass to Cary Rambo with just 19 seconds on the clock to give the Yellow Jackets a heart-pounding 14-13 upset win. Hanna had teammed with Eric Koth-

he tried," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer of Tolbert. "He is just fantastic. There's none in the country any better.'

Tolbert, who stands only 5-feet-10, has caught 34 passes for 544 yards and 7touchdowns this year. Last season hewas the second leading receiver in the nation with 64 receptions for 966 yards and 6 touchdowns.

If he stays healthy, Tolbert stands an excellent chance of ranking No. 1

"I heard about this great little player at Central so we gave Emanuel a call and told him what we had in mind," said Meyer. "I guess he was overlooked but we sure wanted him.'

Arkansas has paid for the oversight ever since. In one game, Tolbert caught three touchdown passes against the Razorbacks. In another, he caught 13 passes.

Hayes thinks teams fat-headed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The leveling of football scholarships at 95 for every major college had nothing to do with the wave of upsets last week.

At least that's what Woody Hayes thinks.

The Ohio State coach insists such shockers as Michigan State over Michigan and Purdue over the Buckeyes are strictly human nature.

'Teams win and get fat-headed and believe everything written about them and all the nice things said about them. Boom! Down they go," Hayes told his weekly media luncheon Monday. "If anything, it's more true nowa-

days because communications are sharper. Players become more quickly aware of how good they are. As a coach, we have to keep them on an even keel.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association now limits total grantsin-aid for the sport to 95 at major schools, with 30 the limit for a single recruiting year.

In the past, some national powers would issue as many as 150 scholarships over a four-year period, often redshirting a batch of players each season.

Now the NCAA makes colleges count those redshirts - players on grants who are not participating in a given year - as part of the 95 total. Hayes was asked to evaluate the Big Ten Conference race, in which heavy favorites Michigan and Ohio State lost on the same weekend for the first time since 1967. Purdue leads the league.

"I hope somebody will beat them. But if people give them the breaks we gave them, they won't be beaten. I think the team up north (Michigan) will have a real good shot at them because the game's up at Ann Arbor," Hayes said of the Boilermakers.

Ohio State is off to its worst start in 11 seasons, 2-2-1. Hayes accepts it philosophically.

'Who am I to say I should win them all?" he asked. "I'm not an egomaniac. I know. I live with myself. That fella over there (Purdue Coach Jim Young) did a great job of coaching. "What do we do now? This is an

unusual situation for Ohio State. We've lost as many as we've won. I don't like it worth a damn. We'll just have to go back to work.'

Ironically, Purdue walloped Ohio State 41-6 in 1967, dropping the Buckeves to 1-2-0. Since then, the Big Ten power never had been at .500 until the Boilermakers beat them 27-16 Saturday

Ohio State takes on invading Iowa Saturday with an injury-riddled offense.

Wide receiver Rod Gerald is sidelined three or four weeks with a chipped elbow. The first two tailbacks, Ron Springs and Calvin Murray, have been out. So have fullback Paul Campbell, tackle Joe Robinson and center Tim Vogler.

All likely will play against the Hawkeyes, tied for fourth place with Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana and Minnesota at 1-1 in the Big Ten.

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8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON-FRI.

Pac-10 winner may lose two

LOS ANGELES (AP) Can the Pacific-10 tive in the 1979 Rose Bowl lose more than one Donahue thinks that's a definite possibility.

"I don't think a team can lose two and go to the Rose Bowl but it might happen," Donahue said Monday at his weekly meeting with the media. But then, the UCLA Coach thought about the

situation for a moment. "I think it's a real possibility that everyone in the conference will lose at least two games," he said. "Heck, the race is only three weeks old and only two teams haven't zona. lost so far.

"In this conference, be only one unbeaten the big thing is to try to team left after this Sat-Conference's representa- play every week, there's no relief in sight," continued Donahue. "There league game? Terry are no easy games. You just have to play one game at a time.

"If you get beat in the conference it certainly doesn't eliminate you from the race. Washington has as good a chance to win the title as anybody. The two teams that are

yet to lose in league play are Donahue's Bruins. now 3-0 after a wild 45-31 victory over Washington State Saturday night, and California, 2-0 after

urday. The Bruins travel to Berkeley where they'll face the Golden Bears in a nationally televised game that day. The only other team over the .500 mark in conference play at present is

Washington, the defending Rose Bowl champion. The Huskies were 6-1 in league play last year and were the only team in the conference to lose fewer than two games.

Washington, which lost to UCLA 10-7 in the season-opener for both schools this year, has since downed Oregon a 33-20 triumph at Ari-State and Stanford. Chances are, there'll UCLA's victory over

12th straight triumph "I'm pleased we over the Cougars. The scored 45 points," he

Washington State was its pered.

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Bruins have experienced said. "It gave our offense similar success against some much-needed con-California, beating the fidence. We made some Bears six straight times big plays. We're getting and scoring 16 victories better offensively every in the past 19 games be- week. tween the teams.

"But I don't know how Donahue praised the Washington State comoften-criticized UCLA of- pares defensively with fense for its effort other people we're going against Washington to play. Neither defen-State, but the kind words sive team played very were somewhat tem- well Saturday night.'

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