# Modern pioneers face third teepee winter

By BOB WIELAND

TRAWICK, Texas (AP) - The honeycomb-shaped log cabin is growing slowly, as a young couple prepares to face their third harsh winter among the primeval pines of East Texas. Jim and Anna Lemon had planned careers as a doctor and an opera singer, but now they are pioneers.

They live with two German shepherds and a cat in a canvas teepee on 81/2 acres off a dusty red-dirt road that leads to oil company production

The Lemons tend several gardens and raise chickens, pigs and rabbits to eat. Meals are cooked over an open fire.

"I can even bake pies," Anna said proudly, as she barbecued chicken and rabbit on a blackened grill. "Domestic rabbits are all white meat," she said, although admitting not many people could raise and then kill

"It's hard to get attached to a chicken, but a bunny is furry, and warm

After supper, by the gently hissing glare of a gasoline lantern, they plan

details of the hexagonal log cabin that is to be their new home.

For a while, at least, it probably will not have running water, electricity or a phone. "It would cost at least \$1,500 for any utility to be brought out this far," Anna said with a sigh. "I would give anything for a hot bath," she added, "although Jim would

prefer the electricity." The Lemons moved to the woods two years ago, to escape encroaching

'They made my garden into a parking lot, and zoned my front yard for townhouses," said Jim, who used to live in a stone house between Fort Worth and Dallas. "And somebody stole my compost pile," he added

Their new lifestyle is different from what they had been used to. Both are from Fort Worth and from affluent families; the children of

Jim, 31, studied at one time to become a doctor, and Anna, 27, trained her voice for the opera stage. But Jim ended up with a master's degree in clinical psychology and Anna spent seven years, working and studying, to get a bachelor's in social work.

Now they are both caseworkers in the girls' home at the Summit Oaks residential treatment center in Laneville. They commute half an hour over deeply rutted roads and two wooden bridges, taking home a cargo of ice and water from the center.

They paid \$500 an acre for the land, with a six-year note. Then they borrowed an additional \$800 to finance materialsTfor the cabin.

The logs come from their woods, cut down with a chainsaw, but stripped of bark and dragged by hand. Windows, doors and other

(Continued on Page 4A)

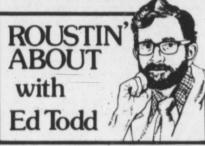
# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

**METRO EDITION** 

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS ~

Vol. 50. No. 228, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1978 **60 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS** 



The folks up at Lamesa may think that cotton will be their A+ mark in the great history book of life.

Sure, they'll get their due for plowing, planting, hoeing the rows, beckoning for rain, picking their bolls and towing wagon loads of cotton to the gins for baling.

And if you gazed upon any rows of scrawny cotton in your travels this season, you might have surmised the pickings will be lean, indeed, this

Where Lamesa's real fame lies is back in the kitchen cafe in a bed of hot

If some Lamesa historian got his facts right, this cotton-and-petroleum town of 12,000 souls will be in the distant yonder known as site of the creation of the Southern "chickenfried steak."

Pour some hot, cream gravy over the tenderized steak that snugged in a fried coat of flour-and-egg batter, dump some French-fried potatoes on the side, and savor the Lamesa dish.

Likely, such a claim wouldn't have made it into Robert Ripley's "Be It or Not" and certainly not to the "Guinness World Book of Records." You'd be hard pressed to figured out a

Never mind. It seems that a shortorder cook called James "Jimmy Don" Perkins created the "world's tastiest dish" quite by happenstance.

While turning out orders at, perhaps, B. Inman's Cafe (the historian isn't sure) Jimmy Don misconstrued the double order of "chicken, (and) fried steak" from the waitress. He was somewhat hard of hearing and wasn't what you would call educated or exactly ignorant, either.

Well, he misunderstood the order to be the single "chicken fried steak." He didn't want to admit he, in all of his years of cooking, had not heard of "chicken fried steak; apparently no one had, if you can believe The Pleasant Restaurant or the J.D. Williams Realtor, who put out this tidbit of malarkey, folklore, pure'dee truth or "gospel."

Jimmy Don cooked the steak as he (Continued on Page 4A)

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Partly cloudy tonight,

turning fair Thursday. High

Thursday in the low 60s. De-

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Weather

tails on Page 4A.

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Inside



A little girl clutches her doll as she walks through debris Tuesday in the Malibu area northwest of Los Angeles left when a brush fire swept through the Santa Monica Mountains and down to the beach. The fire, believed started by an arsonist, broke out Monday afternoon on the north side of the mountians scorching 23,000 acres as it moved to the ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tests show minority students stay behind

By SUSAN TOTH **R-T Staff Writer** 

Most minority students in Midland's public schools start at a lower level and keep falling behind throughout their school career, Midland school trustees were told at their meeting Tuesday.

Results of standardized tests given to all students in Midland last year show most minority students do not make a year's progress for a year's study in the public schools.

As the trend continues through the grades, the gap between the student's grade level and his ability increases. according to Dr. Doug Brown, assistant superintendent for instruction.

into racial categories to give school administrators and teachers an idea of where the students are now, so realistic goals can be set for improving the performance, Brown said.

The data will be used to map a five-year program designed to increase the minority student performance on the standardized tests and not to make any comparisons between groups of students, said Schools Superintendent James H.

The smallest gains in the level of achievement for minority students came in the fourth and fifth grades. Hispanic students in the third

(Continued on Page 4A)

# Carter program key is carrots for all

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says American workers who cooperate with his new anti-inflation program may qualify for limited federal cost-of-living insurance and businesses will be rewarded with eligibility for government contracts.

Carter used a carrot-and-stick approach in calling on business and labor Tuesday night to support new guidelines of 7 percent for wages and an overall 5.75 percent for prices next

He also said the federal budget deficit will be slashed to \$30 billion or below in 1980 and that only one of every two federal job openings will be

All Americans must be prepared to make some sacrifices in the fight against inflation, the president said. "We must face a time of national austerity," he said. "Hard choices

are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse." White House inflation adviser Robert S. Strauss said Carter would

### **Related Stories** Pages 2A, 10A

announce later today who he wants to head the new anti-inflation program. The president is known to have offered the job to Alfred E. Kahn, 61, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics

If successful, the wage and price guidelines would reduce inflation to

between 6 percent and 6.5 percent in 1979, down from 8 percent this year, Carter's advisers said.

"This is a standard for everyone to follow. Everyone," Carter said in a 20-minute television address from the White House.

Referring to the 7 percent wage guideline, Carter said, "From tonight on, every contractVsigned and every pay raise granted should meet this standard," which includes fringe ben-

Workers with hourly wages below \$4, about 26 percent of the full-time labor force, will be exempt from the

To make the plan appealing to

(Continued on Page 4A)

# Crier fire station costs up \$10 per square foot

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

Construction on the new central fire station to be located in Crier Park will begin soon, but at a cost much higher than Midland City Council had expected when it first began the project.

Low bidder on the project was Rose and Sons, Inc. of Midland for \$971,-202 with an additional \$15,800 if the city goes with concrete driveways. By the time architects' fees (\$46,000) and other costs are added, the total bill will be \$1,033,000.

Costs estimated by the architect firm of Chakos, Zentner and Marcum of San Angelo last January were \$697, 460, or \$36 a square foot. The low bid rounds out to \$46 a square foot.

Architect Bob Zentner said he feels the low bid is a good price, considering the cost of inflation.

But Council Member Tom Sloan said, "Don't you feel any remorse at this (the increased price)?"

"No," replied Zentner simply. Money will come from three city funds: \$98,527 from the bond fund, \$327,033 from the general fund of unappropriated surplus and \$607,429

from revenue sharing. Working time is 330 calendar days and Zentner added that \$8,000 has been included in the bid for landscaping the area.

While the council gave its approval to the brick to be used, Zentner said the face brick takes 10 to 12 months to get from the factory. He already had given an order on the brick so the contractor would have it on time. But if the council did not want it, there was no obligation for them to take it. he said

Zentner also received the council's approval for the fire substation materials, describing the colors as earth tones. The concrete slab for the substation should be poured later this week if the weather cooperates, he

Residents, both young and old, who have been doing their skateboarding at Dennis the Menace park may be getting their own skateboarding

The council gave Parks and Recreation Director Wayne Kohout approval to continue with plans for the skateboarding park, which he esti-mated would cost about \$4,700 with the department supplying the labor. The area, to be located in Lancaster

Annex on West Cuthbert Avenue, would be about 8,000 square feet. It would include four types of skateboarding design: module, cup formation, cascade formation and free

Velocities should be less than 12 mph "for impact purposes" and would be policed as a tennis court to keep it free of broken glass and other objects, Kohout told the council.

Landfill charges now will include a

(Continued on Page 4A)

# Midland man is killed in apparent robbery

GARDENDALE - A 66-year-old Midland man was stabbed to death late Tuesday afternoon inside a gro-cery store here during a apparent bery, said an Ector County Sheriff's Department spokesman early

Floyd McArthur of 1110 Mogford St. was declared dead at 3:30 p.m. by Peace Justice Manuel Valles, said Kenneth Turner, chief of the Ector County Sheriff's Department Criminal Division.

McArthur's body was discovered inside a store in the Gardendale community, located about 15 miles northwest of Midland off Texas 158, said deputies.

Deputies said they arrived at a grocery store located next to a Texaco Service station about 3 p.m. and discovered McArthur's body inside the business. Turner said the man was fatally

stabbed in the upper chest area. No arrests had been made as of early today, Turner reported. He did

not say if there were any witnesses. The amount of money taken in the robbery was not revealed.

# Lacy calls Whalen Lake suspension wise

By MARK VOGLER R-T Staff Writer

Jim Lacy, Republican candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, Tuesday said the commission's decision to suspend oilfield waste disposal operations at Whalen Lake in Andrews County was a wise action.

"The commissioners were almost obligated to suspend the permits and have the companies involved show cause why they should continue,' the Midlander said in a telephone interview from Houston, where he was campaigning.

"The thing has been questioned so much that they (commissioners) would almost have to do it this way. Lacy last week had criticized his opponent, Democrat John Poerner of the commission, for the latter's public attack on the Midland office of the

Railroad Commission Lacy branded Poerner's attack "politically motivated" and "totally out of order."

Incumbent appointee Poerner had said the local office was not doing a thorough job in enforcing pollution regulations governing oil companies and said he was ready to "camp out" at the Midland office until "problems there clear up.

Whalen Lake is a playa lake located 15 miles west of Andrews.

The commission, in a surprise move Monday, ordered brine disposal operations to be shut down immediately at the lake. Most affected by the decision is Whalen Corp., a Dallas-based subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas

The commission will review the company's discharge practices at the lake during a show cause hearing in Austin Thursday and make a decision later on whether the disposal operation may be continued.

Although Lacy said Tuesday he could find no fault with the commis-

sion's decision to suspend disposal operations, he said he was still unconvinced about allegations that dumping of petroleum materials in the lake threatens migratory birds and ground water purity.

Lacy said he still believes that "politics has been mixed up in this thing" and has played a major role in what he termed an exaggeration of the

"Your're going to get into an argument no matter what side you take on this thing. But I'm not in a good position to comment any further until have reviewed all the facts," Lacy

"I think the commission made the right decision by setting up a show cause hearing. It's fact finding. The company has to demonstrate why it should be allowed to discharge into the lake. It's up to the company to prove to the commission why it should use the lake. I'm sure that after the hearing, the commission will be able to take proper action."

Lacy declined to comment on a U.S.

Interior Department agent's asser-tions that the Railroad Commission decided to take a hard line on the Whalen Lake situation because it feared possible intervention by the federal government, particularly the **Environmental Protection Agency.** 

"I'm not going to stand here and confirm or dispute what an Interior Department official says. I'm sure the commission doesn't want the federal government intruding any more than necessary," he said.

Lacy said he was alarmed by the allegations of widespread ground water contamination caused by disposal

into playa lakes and open pits scat-tered throughout West Texas. "I question the ground water con-tamination. That bears some more investigation. You've got to permiate a lot of soil in order to contaminate ground water in this country,"he



### **DEATHS** Fred Worthy Jr.

Fred Worthy Jr., 36, of Houston and formerly of Midland died Tuesday in Houston

Worthy, his wife and daughter were killed in a fire after a natural gasline explosion near the mobile home park where they lived.

Services are pending in Houston. He was born Aug. 22, 1942, in Levelland. He lived with his family in Midland some 20 years and attended Midland schools. He was employed as

Survivors include his son, James Lee Worthy of Houston; his father, Fred Worthy Sr. of Midland; three sisters, Betty Worthy, Ruth Worthy and Sherlon Lindeburg, all of Midland, one nephew and two nieces.

### Charles Bartley

LUBBOCK — Services for Charles Earl Bartley, 43, of Lubbock, brother of Lonnie Bartley of Midland, are pending at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home here.

Bartley died at his home Tuesday morning

He was born in Tahoka and moved to Lubbock from Brownfield in 1968. He was employed by Rainbow Bakers. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He attended Texas Tech University.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

### J.U. 'Jim' West

De LEON - Services for James Ulysses "Jim" West, 90, brother of Maybelle Greene of Lamesa, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Spencer, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Fitzhugh, pastor of Faith Chapel. Church in De Leon, officiating.

Burial was in Oliver Springs Cemetery under direction of De Leon Funeral Home

West, a retired De Leon farmer and cafe owner, died Saturday in a hospi-

tal here following an illness. He was born Feb. 17, 1888, in Potts Corner, Miss. He had been a De Leon

area resident for most of his life. West was married to Velton Etta Setzler on March 1, 1908, in the Oliver Springs community in Comanche County. She died on Aug. 16, 1976. He was a member of the First

Baptist Church. He was a Mason. Other survivors include three sons, three daughters, a sister, 18 grand-

children and 38 great-grandchildren.

### 'Arkey' Bowen

KERMIT - Services for E.E. "Arkey" Bowen, 66, of Kermit, formerly of Midkiff, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Gary-White of Big Spring officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Kermit hospital after an illness.

Bowen was born July 31, 1912, in Rover, Ark. He was a retired district superintendant for El Paso Natural Gas and worked 40 years for the company. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a Baptist. He lived in Kermit four months, moving here from Midkiff where he had resided for many years. He was married to Sue Smith Sept. 5, 1943, in Kermit.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Andy Bowen of Odessa and Joe Wayne Brookins of Midkiff; a daughter, Mrs. Bren Holland of Monahans; a brother, Doyle Bowen of Hot Springs, and six grandchildren.

### Lelia A. Hawkins

Graveside services for Lelia A. Hawkins, 62, of 2000 N. Main St. were to be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

She died Monday night in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy ill-

Mrs. Hawkins was born April 11, 1916, in Anthony, Kan. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Hawkins of Natchitoches, La., and Michael Hawkins of Afton, Colo.

### Essie J. Bales

LITTLEFIELD - Essie Janie Bales, 76, of Littlefield, mother of Kenneth Bales of Andrews, died Tuesday morning in a Littlefield hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Duggan Avenue Church of Christ with Larry Cash, minister, officiating, assisted by Jack McCormick of Littlefield.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

She was a native of Killeen and had lived in Littlefield for 27 years. She was a member of the Duggan Avenue Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a daughter, four sons, four sisters, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

### Elderly need tax relief amendment to protect against home inflation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Elderly Tax Relief Amendment is of benefit to Texans need passage of the "Tax Relief Amendment" Nov. 7 as protection against inflated home values and taxes, committee of senior citizens organizations said Tuesday.

"This will benefit people who are on such very limited incomes and who are not profiting one bit by inflation in the price of homes," said Ernest Cabe, retired Austin school administrator.

Cabe and other representatives of the ad hoc Steering Committee of **Texas Retired Citizens Organizations** announced support of the amendment at a capitol news conference.

"We want it clearly understood that, even though we have an obvious interest in the benefits accruing to older citizens, we are convinced the

by Society

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all citizens in a fiscally responsible manner," he said.

The amendment would give homeowners a \$5,000 exemption from school taxes and would authorize the Legislature to give the elderly and disabled up to an additional \$10,000 exemption.

Cabe said the steering committee's member organizations represent between 600,000 and a million Texans, including members of the Texas Farm Bureau. The committee was formed after the Texas Legislature approved the amendment in special session this summer.

"We're without financial resources," Cabe said. "Our work is through organizations, by talking with groups, people, the telephone and talking to neighbors."

# Business approves part of Carter inflation plan

By MARK POTTS

The labor community reserved judgment on President Carter's plan to reduce inflation, but business leaders, divided on the merits of other parts of the program, say they like the section to fight inflation by cutting federal spending.

"There's no way the private sector can solve inflation alone," said General Electric Co. Chairman Reginald Jones, one of the nation's most outspoken business leaders on the subject. "There's got to be a government effort.

"We are encouraged by the president's stated determination to hold the line on government spending," said Fred Secrest, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co. "We believe that if a program of voluntary wage and price guidelines is to work, it must be accompanied by monetary and fiscal restraint on the part of the federal government.'

In addition to promising to slash federal hiring, ease restrictive regulations and hold down federal pay, Carter called for voluntary guidelines to keep wage increases at 7 percent and price increases at 5.75 percent. He also called for tax rebates to protect workers' paychecks in case his program fails.

Such a failure has been predicted by some economists, Republicans and labor leaders, who fear that a lack of success of a voluntary program could lead to mandatory price and wage restraints.

Labor leaders had little immediate reaction to the Carter plan, although the United Auto Workers scheduled a meeting Thursday in Detroit of its

U.S. committed

to maintaining

peace in Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand

(AP) - The United

States will not take sides

munist countries but is

committed to maintain-

ing peace and stability in

Asia, Richard Hol-

brooke, assistant secre-

tary of state for East

Asia and Pacific affairs,

Holbrooke said at a

news conference that the

United States realized

that rivalries among

communist states was

threatening the stability

of Southeast Asia. He

was referring to conflicts

between Vietnam and Cambodia, China and

Vietnam and the Sino-So-

The 1954 Manila pact

and its protocols stipu

lated the U.S. commit-

ment to defend Southeast

Asia against "armed

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communist aggression.

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26-person executive board to discuss the measures.

C. Jackson Grayson, who headed former President Richard M. Nixon's price council and now is a prominent advocate for an increase in the nation's productivity as a cure for inflation, said he hopes Carter's plan works. But he added that he fears voluntary measures are doomed.

"These don't work so well, so what's the next cry: 'Do something, act more strongly," "Grayson said. "Then, reluctantly, the Congress would pass the mandatory powers and the president would have to impose them.... It's like war. Nobody wants war either, but we go to war.

"President Carter's own message suggests considerable doubt about whether or not his program will work," said Richard Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Many will rebel against the guidelines. Some will even question the legality of the procurement sanctions. But most will agree that a focus on wages and prices concentrates on the symptoms and not the disease."

Carter's televised statement didn't help the beleaguered U.S. dollar. which has fallen steadily over the

past 18 months on foreign exchange markets amid worries over U.S. inflation and the nation's huge trade

As Carter spoke, the U.S. currency slid to a postwar record low against the Japanese ven in Tokyo. One New York currency dealer warned: "We could see a lot of selling of dollars R-T St

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Leaders of big business, tired of getting confusing signals from Washington on inflation controls in recent months, generally welcomed the president's statement.

### Garner to speak at McCamey banquet

McCAMEY — Upton County Judge Peggy Garner will speak on McCamey's "beauties" and on citizens' "participating with pride" in community affairs and projects atSthe annual McCamey Chamber of Commerce banquet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the McCamey Park Building.

Incoming chamber officers will be installed, and the year's outstanding citizen will be recognized at the fete, which is cued to the theme "Let's Go Forward.

Judge Garner is the fifth in a series of annual chamber banquet speakers who are "home town" products who moved away and found success or, in the judge's case, who stayed in Upton County and succeeded. Judge Garner presides at Rankin, the county seat, and lives in McCamey. The two towns are about 15 miles apart.

Previous speakers were Dwayne Taylor, chief executive officer of

AMINOIL, the energy subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries at Winston-Salem, N.C., who was featured speaker in 1977: Howard Wolf. attorney in Houston, 1976; John Kellerman, an oil investment consultant for a Fort Worth brokerage firm. 1975, and Dr. Dal Herring, author and assistant professor of journalism at Northern Arizona University at Flag-

Judge Garner, a 1947 graduate of McCamey High School, was elected to the judgeship in a one-vote "landslide" election in 1974 and took office

She is chairman of the 17-county Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, is a director of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and, among other roles, is a member of the Upton County Historical Society.

She was executive president of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce from 1962 to 1968.

The 1978-79 chamber officers to be installed Thursday night include Dean Bolen, president; Phyllis Howard, vice president, and Eva Molder, treasurer. Outgoing president is Wayne Greer.

To be installed as chamber directors for two-year terms are Ralph Windham, Max Stone, Carlton Smith, Jim Peck, Melton Field, John Langford, Emmett Martin, Walter Campbell, and Mrs. Bolen.

To serve one year as associate directors are Charlotte Jones, Lindell Smith and the Rev. Weems S.

Hold-over directors are Burl Williams, Bill Little, Jack Andrew Sr., Jim McClure, Kenneth Caldwell, John Henderson, David Glass, Mrs.

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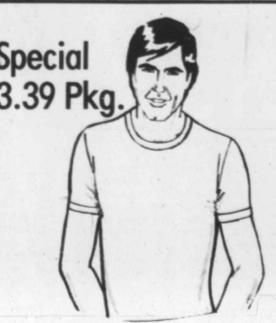
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A PUC spokesman, however, said Tuesday it appeared likely an agreement would be reached between the two prior to the hearing.

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# Tower backs challenge of intrastate regulation

**R-T Staff Writer** 

ODESSA - U.S. Sen. John Tower Tuesday night predicted the next Congress will deregulate the price of crude oil and advance the date for deregulating natural gas prices.

Tower, speaking in Odessa to the Operation Study Committee of the Permian Basin Society of Petroleum Engineers, also forecasted "bad experiences" for the nation under the recently passed energy bill.

The senator is seeking re-election in a race with Democratic U.S. Rep. Bob

Tower said attorneys general of energy producing states "should go to court" to challenge the intrastate regulation of natural gas included in the

Speaking at an earlier press conference at Midland Regional Airport, sions are unconstitutional.

The attorneys general of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have announced their intention to join in a suit against the bill.

Tower told the petroleum engineers members of Congress voted for the legislation because they felt obligated to pass some sort of energy bill this

The senator said, however, he sees an "improvement in the climate" in Congress which gives him some optimisim for next year.

"We should not settle with a national energy policy that is indeed the wrong energy policy," he said. Conceding domestic oil and gas production has increased within the past

few years, Tower added, "we've gone about as far as we can go" without He was critical of the federal government's setting "artificially low" prices for natural gas, charging it has led to inefficient use of the fuel. Were Congress to deregulate prices, and thus expand domestic production, Tower said, it would lead to maximum efficiency as well as strengthening the economy.

He predicted prices of deregulated oil and gas "for the most part" would be less than those charged by OPEC nations. The money would stay within the U.S. also, Tower noted.

In addition to the economic advantages, deregulation would lead a more assured supply, the senator

"The economic security of the U.S. demands that we do it (deregulate prices)," said Tower.

At his press conference, the senator said he was in Washington during the entire time the Conference Committee energy bill was under considera-

He said he was part of an unsuccessful coalition to try to separate the natural gas regulation provisions from the total package.

Krueger had charged Tower was absent during the "critical" days.

Referring to Krueger's statements about the importance of effectiveness in the Senate, Tower said, "My opponent couldn't even get himself appointed a conferee" on the energy

Speaking during the press conference about the campaign, the senator charged Krueger with initiating 'more mudslinging' than any opponent he has had during his 18 years in

He accused Krueger of "constant, unabated personal attacks," and said he did not respond to the Democrat's statements until after the attacks had been going on for about a year.

"I think at some point you have to respond to these things because people expect you to," said Tower.

The Republican also contended "almost any piece of Krueger literature" contains misrepresentations, if not outright falsification.

He accused Krueger of running a 'desperation' campaign.

Tower said the furor over his refusal to shake Krueger's hand at a Houston Press Club dinner last week thus far seems to have worked in his

The senator said feedback received from calls from his phone banks has been positive, and, since the incident, there has been a "dramatic break" in his favor among previously undecided voters. He declined to name a percentage.

Tower said he believes a handshake is "a mark of respect or friendship, or both," and it would have been hypocritical of him to shake Krueger's hand.

Asked about whether President Carter's plan to control inflation will work, Tower said he thinks the problem can be brought under control, "but I don't think President Carter will recommend the things that will.'

The candidate said wage and price controls will not work

Rather, he called for cutting federal spending, canceling scheduled increases in minimum wage, reducing the regulatory burden on business and a "realistic" energy policy.

He also advocated legislation to keep "organized labor" from "crippling industry" and hurting the econ-

For instance, Tower said, Congress should look at legislation that would prohibit "anachronistic work rules" which decrease production.

# Lion kills wife of owner after escape from 'inadequate' clasp

TALLASSEE, Ala. (AP) - A pet lioness who broke free and fatally mauled her owner's wife had been restrained by a galvanized steel clasp that was inadequate to hold an animal of that size, says the Elmore County

Dr. Joseph Benson, the coroner, said the chain that held the lion was "more than adequate," but the clasp that bound the chain to the animal's

collar "wasn't adequate at all." Rickie Haynie, 28, the dead woman's husband, bought the lion

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -The search for a light aircraft that

vanished last week after the pilot

radioed he was being shadowed by an

unidentified flying object was called

Australian Air Force maritime re-

connaisance plane returned to base

after combing a 7,000-square-mile

area of the Bass Strait looking for the

single-engine Cessna 182 piloted by

Valentich, a flying saucer enthusi-

ast, had been on a night training flight

across the Bass Strait from the Aus-

tralian mainland to King Island off

the southern coast, when he disap-

He had radioed air traffic control-

Residents recall agony

of California brush fire

AGOURA, Calif. (AP) - The smoke was so bad

that Jack Christ couldn't breathe, and it was so dark

he had to use his headlights to see, although it

"I didn't figure I'd ever see this place again," Christ said Tuesday while surveying a lush green spot in the valley where the Seminole Springs Mobile Home Park sits unscathed in the midst of charred

"I wouldn't have given a nickel for it," Christ said as he looked out at black and gray in every direction

Just 24 hours earlier, surrounded by an inferno, things looked so bad that Christ fled for his life.

Shortly after noon Monday, Christ started smelling smoke. "I swear it was only 15 minutes before the whole damn hill was on fire," he recalled. "I've

Christ left, but shortly afterwards the wind shifted and somehow the flames missed the park. Over the last two days, wind-swept fires have ravaged 38,000

"If the wind hadn't shifted, it would have been "Goodbye park," " said Charles Whitney, another

Only one of some 225 mobile homes in the park

suffered any damage, Whitney said. "A spark landed

on the roof of a carport, burned a hole in the carport and fell into the car and burned the inside of

Whitney and a neighbor, Sandy Sandoval, stayed to fight the blaze, although both admitted it was

scary. Sandoval pointed to one hill and said,

going to burn, it's not going to burn.

Howard and Upton counties.

ference at the PUC Tuesday.

But he wasn't all that sure of himself.

PUC sets Dec. 5 hearing date

When that hill caught fire, the flames must have been 300 feet high, but I kept saying, 'The park's not

"I had my stuff packed in the trunk and my car turned around toward the street for a fast getaway,"

AUSTIN - The Public Utility Commission has set

a hearing for Dec. 5 on the application of Cap Rock

Electric Cooperative, Inc., to sent its certificicate of

authority for operaions in Borden, Glasscock,

The hearing was set following a pre-hearing con-

Texas Electric Service Co. has protested the pro-

except in the park, which houses his trailer.

acres of suburban Los Angeles countryside.

never seen a fire move so fast.'

lers in Melbourne that he saw strange

peared Saturday.

was early afternoon.

20-year-old Frederick Valentich.

Eight light aircraft and a Royal

off today.

Search for pilot cancelled

from a Florida zoo last Sunday. He told officers he wanted to breed the new lion with a male lion he owned and sell the cubs to circuses.

Both animals were killed by officers following the attack. Elmore County Sheriff Sidney Thrash said the lioness apparently broke the clasp when she lunged at 26-year-old Margaret Haynie as the woman walked past the animal's shel-

ter near her home Tuesday. Thrash said the lion killed Mrs. Haynie then dragged her body some

lights and an object that was not an

aircraft was playing games with him

and hovering above his plane. Then

The only possible clue is an oil slick

Samples from the slick are being

tested at a Defense Department re-

search laboratory in Melbourne to see if they contain aviation fuel, but the

results are not now expected until

Australian Transport Department

officials say they are mystified by the

incident. No other aircraft were in the

area at the time. It was a clear night

Although the search has been halt-

ed, planes and ships passing through

the area are being asked to keep a

his radio went silent.

and the sea was calm.

found in the area.

25 to 30 feet into the woods near her secluded home in rural Elmore Coun-

Haynie, a machinist who works nights in Tallassee, told police he last saw his wife alive when he went to bed Tuesday morning. He said he awoke sometime before noon and saw the lioness standing over his wife

Haynie told police he first tried to scare the animal away with a whip. When that failed, he said he grabbed a .38-caliber pistol and fired five shots

When the shots failed to stop the animal, Haynie said he called police. Officers responding to the call then shot and killed the lion with a rifle.

The male lion was killed on the instructions of a Montgomery Zoo official, who said the animal would not be accepted by any zoo and "can never, never be a pet.'

Alabama's "vicious animals" statues apparently do not prohibit the ownership of lions.

"It's not against the law to own a lion as a pet," Thrash said. "It should be but it isn't. We executed the offender, so I don't see where any charges can be filed.

In another incident Tuesday, a pet lion escaped from his pen in Jourdanton. Texas, cut and scratched a pipeline worker slightly, stampeded a herd of cattle and then died, apparently from over-exertion.



A lion owned by Rickie Haynie of Tallassee, Ala., is destroyed Tuesday by Eclectic police officer Mike Thompson after its mate killed Haynie'swife, Margaret. A coroner determined Mrs. Haynie was

killed because the lion was bound by a collar inadequate for such a large animal. (AP Laserpho-

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DIAL 682-6222

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Very important savings on all the latest, newest looks in fall and winter suitings. Choose from a selection of our regular stock famous label in fashionable fall colorings, in polyester and polyester/wool blends, many year round fabrics. Some of your favotire labels and designers in sizes 37-50 reg. 39 to 50 long, 40 to 46 extra long.

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Three outstanding groups at fall savings! Save during final three days!

NIDAVES

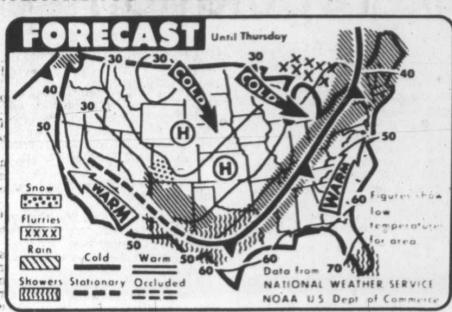
SHOP THURSDAY 10 AM to 9 PM antzen EASY GOOD LOOKS

The mood is relaxed ... it's easy living sportswear from Jantzen. You couldn't ask for more wearable clothes. A soft blend of Dacron\* and wool in black, and shrimp. Sizes 8-20 & S-L. Machine washable. Shirt \$27, Blazer \$50, Pleated skirt \$26. Shirt \$22, Cardigan \$25, Pull-on pant \$26.



DUNLAPS

### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Rain is expected in today through Thursday morning from Texas and New Mexico and along the western Appalachians to the Northeast. Show is expected for southwestern Colorado and showers for are predicted in southern Florida. Most of the nation will be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Clouds from the upper Lakes through the central Rockies to the Pacific Ocean off California are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. An additional band extends from lower Missouri to southern Texas. It is also cloudy over New England. (AP Laserphoto)

### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight, turning
air Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday low
60. Winds tonight from the north at 10 to 15 mph.
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON
ORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight, turning fair Thurslay, Low tonight near 40. High Thursday low 60. Winds
onight from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	URES	
		H L
Abilene		62 58
Denver		
Amarillo		53 48
El Paso		
Ft. Worth		74 67
Houston		
#Lubbock		
Marfa		36 16
Dkla. City		
Wich Falls		
. The record high tempera		
Set in 1933.		to or definer.
The record low temperate	ore for today is	M decrees out
In 1955	one non commy as	te neftresh ser
But # 20000	CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE	No.
ENATIONAL WEATHER ST		
Yesterday's High		
Overnight Low		
Sunrise tomorrow		
Precipitation:		
Last 24 hours		20 inches
This month to date		2.51 inches
£1978 to date		. 14.82 inches
<b>産OCAL TEMPERATURES</b>		
3100n	Midnight	
1 p.m	1 a.m.	
2 p.m	2.a.m.	
# 3 p.m 47	3 a.m.	49
4 p.m. 48	4 a.m	
5 p.m. 48	5 a.m	
6 p.m. 48	6 a.m.	
# 7 p.m. 50	7 a.m	47
6 8 p.m	8 a.m.	48
9 p.m	9 a.m.	
30 p.m. 48	10 a.m.	53
21 p.m		

### Tayas thermometer

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	High Low Pcp
Abilene	61 58 .02
Alice	79 65 .00
Alpine	55 M .00
Amarille	53 48 40
Austin	76 66 80
Beaumont	85 62 00
Brownsville .	87 66 19
Childress	36 51 06
College Station	78 66 60
Corpus Christi	79 65 .09
Cotulla	78 67 .00
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orpus Christi orpus Christi otulia Dalhart Dallas Def Rio	71 62 .00
El Paso Fort Worth	38 81 .01
Fort Worth	74 62 .02
Galveston	76 23 .00
Nouston	50 60 .00
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ongview ubbock	78 61, .00
Lubbock	51 48 .62
#-UTKIN	79 58 .00
María McAllen	36 46 .10
McAllen	86 70 .00
Midland	50 17 .20
Mineral Wells	72 63 .06
Palacios	79 68 .00 91 M .00
Palacios Presidio an Angelo	
an Antonio	55 54 12
Shreveport, La.	69 39 60 76 39 60
Stephenville	73 63 61
Texarkana	70 60 80
Poles	78 62 80
Tyler Victoria	76 67 .00
Victoria Vaco	77 67 .00
WichitavFalls	39 36 30
Wink	51 49 31
Sherman	76 M 00
Paris	70 M 00
	100 100

Border states forecasts Oklahoma: Decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Cooler thursday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to near 30 outheast. Highs Thursday upper 30s to mid 60s.

New Mexico: Generally sunny except low clouds and og persisting eastern plains until early aftermoon flursday. Highs Thursday 40s and 50s mountains and north ... 60s south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s except low

### The weather elsewhere

	Wednesda	Hi Lo Pre Oth	
Albany		49 38 P	
Albu que		- 38 43 cl	
Amarillo		53 48 63 cl	
Anchorage		73 39 cd	
Asheville Atlanta		73 39 cd 79 58 cd	
AtlanticCty		53 H . vd	
Baltimore	1	59 33 ed	
Birmingham		65 44 cd	
Bismarck		74 39 cd	
Boise		66 27 · · · cl	
Buston		50 42 cd	
Brownsville		87 66 39 cd	
Buffalo		66 38 P	
CharlstnSC		72 54 cd	
CharlstnWV		50 31 r	
Chicago Cincinnati		57 36 P	
Cleveland		51 34 P	
Columbus		53 35 P	
DalFt Wth		71 62 1	
Denver	Age of the latest	72 35 68 cl	
DesMoines		61 51 .06 cd	
Detroit		52 38 cd	
Duluth		61 15 cl	
Fairbanks		31 14 .63 %	
Hartford		51 26 cd	
Helena		65 21 cl	
Honolulu		85 72 cl 80 69 cd	
Houston Ind'apolis		38 50 rd	
Jacks ville		81 65 .01 cl	
Juneau		42 41 .73 m	
Kan'sCity		66 56 cl	
LasVegas		80 58 cl	
LittleBock		67 55 rds	
Los Angeles		73 64 · cl	
Louisville		60 35 ri	
Memphis-		78 53 . 11	
Miami		79 78 .08 cd	
Milwaukee		55 47 cl 69 51 cl	
Mpls-St.P. Nashville		69 51 cl	
NewOrleans		81 56 cd	
New York		54 43 cd	
Norfolk		66 37 cl	
Okla City		67 57 ch	
Omaha		66 48 ch	
Orlando		87 62 cds	
Philad phia		38 36 cd)	
Phoenix		68 58 .06 cl	
Pittsburgh		49 30 11	
P'tland.Mr.		47 29 cdg	
P'tland,Ore		61 35 cli	
RapidCity		84 38 ch	
Reno		77 32 ch 39 30 ch	
Richmond St.Louis		81 31 cds	
St.P.Tampa		No 63 (d)	
Salti.ake		68 38 cf	
SanDiego		73 68 cds	
SanFran		73 55 cft	
Seattle		56 H . cds	
Spokane		53 21 cfs	
StSteMarie		50±38 cds	
Tulsa		68 38 cds	
Washington		38 80 cdy	
Hi-Tursday	a Ballanda		

Wednesday.

Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for Thursday.

### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Colder tonight. Fair and mild Thursday lows tonight mid 30s, north to mid 30s south. High Thursday upper 50s northwest to upper 60s southwest.

orth Texas: Clearing west, rain ending east Thurs-Turning cooler over the area tonight through reday. Low tonight C northwest to 38 southeast. High reday 38 to 68.

South Texas: Clearing and cooler Thursday with widely scattered showers except scattered thundershowers excreme south. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 36 northwest and in the 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday in the mid to upper 60s northwest and in the 70s elsewhere.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville out 50 miles: Winds hifting to the north Thursday 15 to 25 knots.

### Clearer skies, warmer temperatures forecast

respite today from the cold rains which have doused the area over the

bast three days. The outlook tonight called for partly cloudy weather with clearer skies Thursday. Tonight's low was expected to be near 40. The temperature hould reach a high in in the low 60s

Thursday. Until Sunday, no rain had fallen this month. But since then, more than wice as much rain has fallen on the rea compared to October of last year, according to the Natonal Weather Service at Midland Regional Air-

Last year's measurement for the month was 1.15 inches. The total eccumulation for this month when the ain stopped shortly after 8 p.m.

Tuesday was 2.51 inches. The total rainfall for the year is 4.82 inches, also way ahead of the

overall total set last year at this time, 6.89 inches

The rains tailed off Tuesday after heavy showers Sunday and Monday. The National Weather Service reported .20 inch accumulation at the air-

Texas Electric Service Co. gauged Tuesday's rainfall to be .10 inch in East Midland, .24 inch in Odessa, .15 inch in Sprayberry and .15 inch in other parts of the Permian Basin.

Midland College in the city's northern central section reported .25 inch of rain over the last 24 hours.

Tom's Tree House in West Midland, Warfield and Midkiff all reported .20 inch of rain. Hoot Leonard reported

.1 inch of rain in East Midland. Tuesday's high was 50 degrees. The record high temperature for Oct. 25 is 90 degrees set in 1933. The overnight low was 47 degrees. The record low for today is 34 degrees set in 1955.

### **Pioneers** share work on cabin

(Continued from Page 1A)

hardware were scavenged from a two-county area.

"Whenever we pass a construction site, we stop to see if they have anything to spare, Jim said. "If Anna is with me, I send her over to ask," he added, smiling through his beard at his wiry, red-haired wife.

A lot of what the young couple has comes from others.

"I came out here to increase my self-sufficiency," Jim said, "but find myself depending more on other people. We have friends come out to help up build the cabin, and a local man helps me slaughter the pigs. He pays half the feed and gets one of the

Many of the visitors admire the primitive existence, although the Lemons know things can get rough.

"Everything is harder here. We wash the dishes once a week, because it's a two-hour production to heat enough water," Anna said. "Last winter, I asked myself: 'This isn't fun what am I doing here,' but then it was spring, and it was all right

"Apparently, living like this is a common fantasy," Jim said. "But it wasn't my fantasy," he added, even though he had worked as a canoe-trip guide in Canada.

Living in the woods has been almost a religious experience for the Lemons. "When we first moved out here, we set up a Sunday routine,' Anna said. "We would walk, ride our bikes and then maybe climb a tree to talk about what God means to

"It doesn't take long to see there's a higher power at work - a universal pattern to things," she said.

Much of the couple's life is controlled by the weather. A lack of rain this fall has taken its toll among their tomatoes, and last winter they were snowed in.

"The tree branches were bent across the road, loaded with snow and ice," Anna said. "We had to use the chainsaw to cut them free. When it does rain, the roads turn to

mud. "If you can see ruts going straight through the water, stay in them and keep going," Anna advised

The Lemons learn a lot of things by experience, or from a handful of books on wilderness living. The cabin, though, is being built one step at a time, with every detail hashed out.

"Would you settle for sideways windows that open out instead of up-anddown windows that slide?" Jim asked Anna, when a problem developed with framing their second-hand windows.

The cabin is built on a pier-andbeam foundation, with old railroad ties soaked in creosote as the supports. Each log provides about 11 feet of inside wall for the six-sided struc-

"It will have a sleeping loft, which maybe will include some type of water heater," Anna said hopefully. "Eventually, I'd like to add a deck

and a greenhouse," Jim said. They'll continue to use their red-

and-white-striped outhouse, though. "It gets a little cold when it's freezing," Anna said, "but then we use a bucket inside."

She added: "Some elderly women visited us the other day, and said, 'you two are pioneers.' They kept saying that," she laughed, chopping wood for the fire.

### Inflation plan aired

(Continued from Page 1A)

workers, Carter said he will ask Congress in January to approve a socalled real wage insurance program providing - if inflation surpasses 7 percent in 1979 - tax rebates to those whose wage increases are limited to 7

Workers whose wage hikes exceed the guideline would not qualify for the rebate, which would be paid at year's end by the Internal Revenue Service. Those who agree to the guideline would get a rebate compensating them for the degree to which inflation exceeds 7 percent. For example, if inflation was 8 percent, the wage earner would be entitled to a rebate equal to 1 percent of his or her sala-

Reaction to the speech was mixed. "Voluntary controls don't work," former President Gerald R. Ford said. "Once you start down that road, you wind up with government wage and price controls.

"It may be good politics temporarily," he said, "but it's bad economics. I condemn the president for starting us down that path.

-Ford Motor Co. pledged "to cooperate promptly and ... to assist the administration in its fight against in-We are encouraged by the presi-

dent's stated determination to hold the line on government spending," said Ford spokesman Fred G. Se-

-Many leaders of organized labor, critical of those parts of the plan that had become known in advance of the announcement, withheld comment in-

The guidelines approach had also drawn a negative reaction in advance from many business leaders.

Carter, admitting his past program to combat inflation has not worked, underlined the economic danger if inflation continues unchecked. He said it is reducing purchasing power, undermining the dollar and could worsen unemployment.



Jim and Anna Lemmon sit in the doorway of the cabin they are building among the pines of East Texas. Both passed up the promise of successful

careers to live in the deep woods, and now face their third winter in the wilds. (AP Laserpho-

# School board hears more details on results of standardized tests

(Continued from Page 1A)

grade, for instance, made the equivalent of only six months' improvement in reading level from the beginning to the end of the school year tested. Fifth grade students made only a fourmonth gain in the same period.

By comparison, hispanic students in the third grade improved their reading skills by a full grade level during the school year.

Brown said the reason for the sudden drop in achievement could not be explained since scores had been much the same before the plan that required extensive busing of fouth and fifth grade students and before the addition of Title I teachers to give extra help in the first three grades.

Test scores for the same students from 1974 to 1977 as they went from the third to the sixth grades showed the averages in predominantly minority schools were not up to the average of the district as a whole.

In DeZavala, for instance, reading skills increased by only 2.9 grade levels during the four-year period. Language skills improved only 1.9 grade levels during the same period.

The district as a whole improve by 4.3 grade levels for both reading and language in the same four-year peri-

"It's alarming to me that from 1974 to 1977 three schools did not make three year's progress, and in some areas did not even make two years' improvement," Trustee Ann Page

"Maybe we need a different type of program to get these youngsters off on the right foot," Trustee James Ramsoure suggested.

"If they don't get a good grounding in the first three grades, they keep losing ground in the fourth grade and

Language showed the smallest gain in all five of the predominantly minority schools

On the same topic, trustees also heard a report on the results of a survey to identify students with limited English speaking ability in the schools The study showed students with dif-

ficulty in English in every school and grade in the district with the majority in elementary schools with high minority enrollment. Students who have limited English

speaking ability present the district with a problem, Mailey said. While HEW says the district should

group the students together so they can get more individual attention, the civil rights division requires that students not be grouped according to race. In addition, the schools' consent agreement with the Justice Department also governs how students are grouped in the schools. With all the regulations, those stu-

dents who are not in schools with high minority enrollments have difficulties because they do not have access to bi-lingual teachers, the superintendent said.

The survey, however, seemed to indicate the system's bi-lingual program was working since the number of students with limited ability in English dropped sharply after the third grade, staff members said.

Trustees also approved the 1978 tax rolls for the district. The actual as-

### Man escapes serious injury

A Midland man escaped serious injury early Tuesday when the pickup. he was driving and a freight train collided at a crossing on CR 1310.

Dale Forse, 36, of 2401 Neely Ave. was treated for abrasions and released from Midland Memorial Hospital following the mishap, said a hospital spokesman.

Troopers said the accident took place in front of the OIME firm. Forse was driving a 1974 pickup

south on County Road 1310 shortly before 7:20 a.m. when the vehicle and a westbound Missouri Pacific train collided, said a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Midland.

W.G. Decker Jr., 57, of Big Spring was the train's engineer, said offi-

Officers said the accident took place 75 feet south of Highway 80 at the intersection of the railroad tracks and CR 1310.

sessed value of property in the district was \$1.093 billion, some \$11 million short of the estimate the district budget was based on.

In order to meet the district's requirements, 98 percent of the taxes due must be collected, Assistant Superintendent Don Ferguson told the

Although only 96 percent was collected this year, other years have

yielded higher collection rates, he

In other business, trustees heard a report on the success in the Partners in Reading program designed to get students together with books and their parents to improve reading ability. They also gave their endorsement to a proposed arts festival to be held next year and appointed a textbook committee for the next year.

### Breakfast adds up to bargain of year

Students at Midland and Lee high schools probably got the bargain of the year during September. They got \$3 breakfasts for 30 cents.

Some paid even less, depending on their eligibility.

For the 12 students who ate at the schools on an average morning, that apparently was a good

Two cooks and the cafeteria manager came in early at each school to handle the breakfast rush. Since only six students showed up at the high schools on an average morning, labor costs for a bowl of Sugar Frosted Flakes, milk and orange juice fast than that at Sambos."

was high, to say the least. The report of costs for the state-required program was given at the Tuesday meeting of the school trustees.

Cost-per-meal at the elementary level dropped off sharply because of the higher student participation, but all the junior highs had costs of better than \$1 per breakfast served, trustees were told.

"Why can't we just give them a dollar and tell them to stay home?" board president Johnny Warren asked.

"You can get a cheaper break-

# Dumping, burial discussed by council

(Continued from Page 1A)

separate one for barrels. No matter what size of barrel filled with trash is taken to the city landfill, the charge will be \$1 per barrel.

The city amended the fee schedule to allow for barrels after Mayor Pro Tem G. Thane Akins said he met with the county commission and its only complaint was with the charge on

But, if someone takes a couple of barrels of trash in a vehicle loaded also with trash, that person will be charged on the weight of the vehicle. The city weighs the vehicle and the charge is based on .3 of that weight.

A request by the Midland Ministerial Association for the city to prohibit funeral burials on Sunday was rejected. The council explained it is not in a position to prohibit a religious service on Sunday.

In a report Tuesday of a Midland County Commissioners meeting, the Reporter-Telegram had incorrectly stated that among reasons the Ministerial Alliance had sought the ordinance was "that a ban on Sunday burials would simply be a matter of convenience for members of the clergy who needed a day off..." Actually, the reasons presented by the Alliance had included: "The additional burden on the part of the clergy whose busiest day is the Lord's Day.

Other reasons cited were the addi-

tional responsibilities on funeral home and staff, necessity of obtaining Sunday help for opening and closing

vices related to Sunday funerals. After 14 months of platting a development along Neely Avenue and Tarleton Street and being rejected for it or a requested zone change, Paul Noel and William Hays may be getting closer to approval.

of graves, weekend limitation of num-

ber of police available to control traf-

fic and necessity to open places of

business to accomodate need for ser-

The council gave its approval on the zone change from single family district to planned district and approved the plat.

Charles Love of 3313 Stanolind and Mrs. John F. Rose of 3312 Stanolind said while the plat is not perfect, they prefer it over the dirt lot that is at the location now

"That area has become a motocross area in the summer," Love said.

In other action, the council approved amendments to the Zoning Ordinance for Neighborhood Service Districts, LR-1 and LR-2, local retail districts; approved having an area of Air Park property platted before advertising for bids to sale it, and approved on second reading an ordinance to amend the minimum fine for violating the animal and fowl regula-

### Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

would prepare fried chicken. Word leaked out about just how good Jimmy Don's concoction was. And people, so they say, flocked into Lamesa "from all over the state to dine on the dish destined to become a star in the Texas Culinary Firma-

That's it. Most folks have forgotton old Jimmy Don and the old Inman's Cafe. Both have been replaced many times over.

with impeccable taste knows for sure, any restaurant "with any class at all" has Jimmy Don Perkins' chicken fried steak on its menu. "It is a delicacy treasured by gourmets the country over," The Pleasant

and Williams declare. Former Lamesa Mayor Bob Crawley once observed, or so they say, that "The worst (chicken-fried steak) I ever had was wonderful

And Lamesa folks can testify (if anyone can) to this: To a chickenfried steak lover, there's only three kinds of chicken-fried steak: good, better and whoooeeeeee.

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# Cattle rustlers use modern methods to get 'fast money'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article in a series on cattle theft and illegal slaughter, and on the impact of those crimes locally and statewide.

By GUY SULLIVAN R-T Staff Writer

"Just always knew I could steal cattle." - Vernon Driver, 53, of Talihina, Okla.

Vernon Driver, 53, and Melvin Dean, 19, both of Talihina, Okla., were arrested earlier this year in Glenwood, Ark., in connection with cattle theft charges.

The two men allegedly stole at least 500 head of livestock in three states over a year's time. The loss to cattlemen amounted to more than \$100,

There are professional cattle thieves who, upon finding a small, unguarded feedlot, move in, load up and drive off with livestock. Other cool, experienced rustlers use refrigerated trucks to move quickly slaughtered beef and have the carcasses "fenced" by illicit producers. Then, there are the "dude" rustlers who usually have fulltime jobs by day

and steal by night. Both types of rustlers rely on modern methods to achieve their goal: fast money.

The fact that Texas has brands registered by county, and not statewide, only serves to cause confusion and make theft easier, according to

The brands indentify owners of the live property.

Due to sometimes laxity in guarding feedlots and ranges, the theft of cattle becomes a tempting sideline to

Such was the case for Driver and

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Field Inspector Paul Wade of Antlers, Okla., and Pike County, Ark., Sheriff Dave Baker arrested the men for their alleged part in a spree which took them to Texas,

through Oklahoma and Colorado. The men reportedly stole two-tothree truckloads of livestock weekly

Driver, who had no previous criminal record, said he decided to steal cattle for a year because a government welding shop put him out of business, and he claimed he was having a hard time feeding his fami-

convenient.

"I just always knew I could steal cattle," he said. "The government went in and put a welding school right behind my store," said the welder.

from beef producers in the three

When arrested, the pair was-

charged with larceny of domestic ani-

from a Frederick, Okla., rancher.

mals in the theft of 15 head of cattle

The men reportedly "hit" 25 coun-

ties. Their exploits prove that cattle

theft costs producers thousands, even

millions, of dollars annually because

theft opportunities become nearly

at all if it had been much trouble,'

Driver said not long ago.

"I wouldn't have stolen many cattle

"I offered to teach welding to some of the students, but they closed me down. Then I couldn't make enough money to pay the light bill. I'm 100 percent disabled (he can use only one of his arms), and I couldn't get any money from the state of Oklahoma.

"I had just too big a family to raise on Social Security, so I decided to start stealing cattle."

He said ranchers made it easy because "They put corrals right by the road, the cattle were corraled at night and there was a hay trailer right by the corrals."

He said he looked for "fat cattle, small pastures and good corrals with

a wing running up the road." He said he and Dean would look for a potentially good pasture to "hit" without fear of being detected and

then would mark it for going back to

and to see if the rancher checked his

cattle periodically. He said in most cases less than a day was required to pick a place to rustle, steal the cattle and then take-

He said he would strike sometime between dusk and midnight, check markings to see if anyone had been there, and would then gather the cat-

everything from tying a dark string or thread to the bottom of the gate to painting the pavement white near the entrance to the pasture, "so we'd be

Driver said he's also sprayed road signs "to lead me to the right pas-

He said many times cattle gathered around him when he rattled an empty feed sack. The entire process, he said, usually took 15 minutes to load

"We backed up when we saw a TSCRA sign," said Driver. "We knew at nothing until they got you if you

He said he knew the TSCRA "was on me since the day I started steal-

However, he said the TSCRA sign is more of a real threat than even locks and chains. "My advice to any rancher is to get that big blue (TSCRA) sign and put it right there on the gate or

'sooner or later will get caught. I knew it. As easy as it was, I knew I'd get caught. It was just a matter

Other precautions he recommended ranchers follow to stop cattle theft include branding cattle, putting corrals in the middle of pastures, and

checking livestock at night. "It tickled us to death if we saw some cattle that weren't branded," he said. "Branding would stop a lot of

thefts." He said if ranchers would not feed cattle around corrals, that would

make cattle theft more difficult. Lights around corrals with cattle and watch dogs nearby were also

suggested by Driver. "I got by because I always ran the speed limit and had a CB radio with me. I found where the 'smokies' (po-

"I think if the highway patrol sees a load going down the road that they

executives on the reporting of terrorism.

nothing, nothing (to terrorists.)"

use the publicity and run with it.'

of land now held by others.

Media tool for terrorists

CHICAGO (AP) - "Report the sensational, don't

Richard Swensen, head of the Chicago FBI office's

terrorism unit, told a meeting of the Inland Daily

Press Association Tuesday that terrorists could not

said. "The incident is symbolic and the victims mean

"The terrorist without the media is nothing," he

He said the FBI describes political terrorists as

Their intent, he said, "is to get the publicity. They

Also speaking to the news executives was Mort

Rosenblum, Associated Press Chief of Bureau in

those who either advocate revolution or seek control

exist without radio, television and newspapers.

sensationalize" is the FBI's advice to newspaper

don't recognize, they should stop it. But nobody ever stopped me, and I drove down the major highways."

He said he recruited Dean to help him in order to get home, he said. Driver said he warned Dean that if the pair was caught "he would have to

spend time" in the penitentiary. "I'd tell anyone who is having a hard time earning money and who is thinking about stealing cattle not do

it." Dean said. "Get out and work for it. Don't jump for that big money, because there's always a hook on it.

"As for now, what I'm looking for is a lot of years in in the pen..., Driver said. "I sure don't plan to go back to stealing again. If I had it to do over again there, wouldn't be no cattle

### Clements compliments Hill during televised debate

HOUSTON (AP) - Bill Clements, the Republican candidate for governor was complimentary of his opponent, Democrat John Hill, when asked during a televised debate if the campaign had been dirty.

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"I have tried to keep the campaign on a fairly high level, and I think my opponent has tried to do the same, Clements said. "There are real differences between us, and I think we have been able to talk about those differ-

Hill could not say the same of Clem-

ents, however. "There have been a lot of allegations made by my Republican opponent that were false, and I'm not going to try to characterize what that is in politics," the attorney general said. "But I don't approve of that kind of campaign.

The only other fireworks came after the taping of the television show Tuesday at the studios of KPRC-TV, when the Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor, Sara Jean

Johnston, confronted Hill. He was telling the press entourage that he had "won" the "debate," which was actually a question-answer session between Miller and the candidates, and mostly a draw.

She stepped into the circle of reporters, demanded a reason why she event and challenged Hill to set a date

gubernatorial candidates in Dallas.

Clements had long since slipped out

Taxes, education and energy were the major subjects covered during the

Hill opened the show with a pledge to veto any state income tax or "any other tax bill," and to give voters property tax relief.

utility rates, the abolition of the sales tax on utility bills, and a cut in inherit-

he is "a businessman, not a politician," and promised to improve education in the state by bringing the system "back to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.' Both men said they opposed Presi-

and really produce energy."

dent Carter's energy bill.

wasn't invited to participate in the

when he would debate her. He declined, however, and told her to talk to his staff since it took care of his campaign details. He reminded her that she would have a chance to debate him later during a meeting of

the door and driven away.

telecast.

He promised to work for decrease in

Clements emphasized the fact that

"It's not an energy bill at all," Clements said. "It's a tax bill and a bill for conservation. We've got to depend on those industries that would live up to the free enterprise system states, with most thefts occurring on both sides of the Red River from Hereford and Canadian to Texar-

the livestock to market.

tle and load them up. His noted his markings consisted of

able to find the right gate" in fog.

the cattle and hit the road.

that association inspectors would stop stole cattle off a member's land."

He said locks and chains don't necessarily stop anyone from coming through a gate if they want to. "Those cheap locks and chains

most people put on their gates don't mean anything," said the Oklaho-

any other place.'

He said anyone stealing cattle

say what you can't.

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### in collision

near Edinburg

Three killed

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Two Laredo men and a Starr County resident were killed near here early today in a

head-on collision, offi-

A Department of Public Safety spokesman identified the dead as Mario Molina, 24, and Mario Badan, 20, of Laredo and Edmundo Perez, 19, of Starr Coun-

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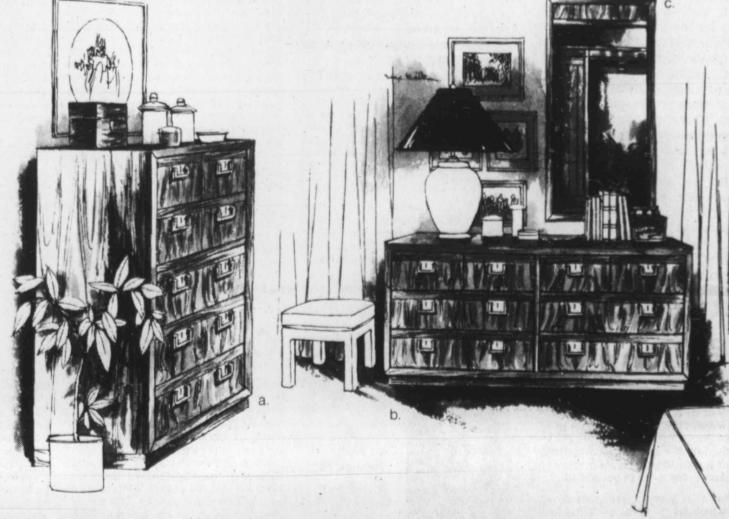
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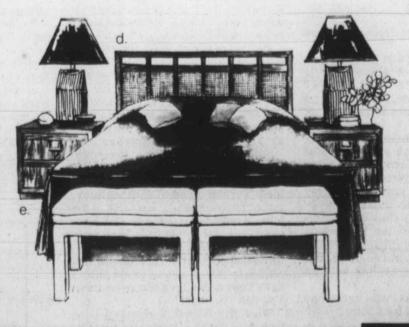
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### Let's meet challenge

In its most recent report on the subject, the Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Soviet military spending rose by four or five percent every year from 1967 to 1977. Figures for 1978 are not yet available but no one expects the pattern of the last decade to be broken in the immediate future.

This steady, cumulative growth in Soviet military spending accounts for the ominous increase in Moscow's military strength across the board from conventional forces to strategic nuclear weaponry.

It explains how the Soviets moved from a position of marked inferiority in strategic weapons to rough parity with the United States by the mid-1970s.

If present trends are any gauge, Soviet leaders can expect to enjoy military superiority over the United States by the early 1980s with or without the SALT II agreement as its terms commonly are understood.

One might expect the Carter administration to react to these threatening developments by funding adequate increases in this country's defense budget. Not so.

Defense spending for fiscal 1978, the Carter administration's first complete budget period, represented only a one percent boost over 1978. It's hardly a robust response to the Soviet challenge.

Next year, the response may be even more feeble. Planning for the fiscal year 1980 federal budget House is developing its spending subject.

'How to vote'

priorities for the budget period beginning next Oct. 1.

And the early word from the White House is that Mr. Carter's aides favor a fiscal year 1980 Pentagon budget that, adjusted for anticipated inflation, allows for zero growth in defense spending.

And this is what concerns a multitude of Americans who are interested first in national security.

Such a budget as that said being favored by the White House for 1980 inevitably would permit the Soviets to extend their lead in arms categories ranging from tanks to submarines to the destructive power of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Worse, it would perpetuate a fundamental flaw in the negotiating posture assumed by the United States in the strategic arms limitation talks.

By permitting Soviet military expansion to go largely unchallenged, the United States offers the Soviets little real incentive to agree to significant reductions in their own strategic programs. It's a failure which tends to undermine the potential benefits the United States might otherwise expect from the SALT

Of necessity, national security must be the first priority of the federal government. After two years of drift, it's time for a defense budget equal to the challenge at hand.

It would be well to advise the is well under way. The White President of your views on the



ART BUCHWALD

### Soviets may be training agents to stare us down

WASHINGTON - You don't have to be a chess player to appreciate the implications of the Korchnoi-Karpov world championship match which was just played in the Philippines. Karpov won six games to five. The Free World was rooting for Korchnoi because he had defected from the Soviet Union, and had nothing good to say about the Communist system.

The Kremlin was determined their boy would win. They sent a large entourage with him, including the usual secret police escorts, chess masters and a psychologist named Vładimir Zoukhar, whose role was to sit in the fourth row of the auditorium and do nothing but stare at Korchnoi while he played.

Korchnoi complained bitterly about this gambit and, after losing several games, he got the judges to move the psychologist to the back of the room. Then he went on to win and tie the score at 5-5. But in the final game, the psychologist was back in his fourth row putting the evil eye on Korchnoi, and the Soviet defector blew the final

Whether Zoukhar used ESP or hypnotism or just plain psychology is anybody's guess. But he apparently succeeded in upsetting our guy. If this was just a chess match

Drummond pulled a gun because

Peay had been instructed by Innis

only to rough up Howard. Peay said

he later learned that Drummond had

been given private orders by Innis to

Peay also told us that on three

separate occasions, Innis had ordered

him to shoot Waverly Yates. But Peay

insisted that he had made no attempt

the FBI. He informed us he is willing

to repeat his testimony to the

of the shooting have been supported

with the hearsay evidence of other

Innis denied any involvement in the

Howard shooting and excoriated his

that he's so important that I would

need to shoot him?" Innis demanded.

Of Drummond, Innis said: "If you

guys want to believe a pathological

liar, a sick man, (then) go ahead,

gutter that I rescued and tried to

restructure ... I must have been

foolish enough to believe I could

change man's nature. I know better

coward and a liar and a hypocrite,

and you can quote me on that.'

Coast CORE employee.

James Farmer, said Innis, "is a

Footnote: In a future column, we

will detail the allegations that Innis

ordered the beating of a former West

'Peay was an animal from the

"Who the hell was Jimmy Howard

In a stormy telephone interview,

The Drummond and Peay accounts

Peay has told his story secretly to

to do so, and never intended to.

Washington, D.C., police.

former CORE associates.

embarrass yourself.

accusers.

shoot Howard.

Americans wouldn't have to give it a second thought

But with the 1980 Olympics coming up in Moscow we have to start wondering if this was just a pilot project of the Soviets and whether there is a grand design underway to hex all our Olympic stars out of their gold

It is possible that at this very moment the Soviets are training thousands of "spectators" to sit in the fourth row of the Olympic stands at every event to stare at our athletes. They could be learning to send out bad vibes to all those wearing the Stars and Stripes on their uniforms.

If the system works, our valiant men and women could be so distracted by this staring that they could trip over themselves in the track and field events, sink to the bottom of the Olympic swimming pool or fall on their faces during the acrobatic competitions.

The Zoukhar ploy must be taken seriously and the American Olympic competitors wear blinders, the kind that they put on horses so they won't see the stands. This might cause some discomfort, but if our people start wearing them now they would be used to them by 1980.

Another idea might be to put an "anti-staring clause" into the SALT talks, and warn the Russians that if they so much as look at our athletes when they're competing, we'll bring in our own starers who will put the whammy on their stars.

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A third suggestion is that we train everyone competing for our side how to stare back until the other side

No one likes to bring the CIA into the Olympic picture, but if the Soviets are using psychological warfare to win chess matches, heaven knows how far they'll go to bury us when it comes to winning the games in 1980. We have to bring the people at

Langley in on this one. I'm not being hysterical or overstating the danger of a giant Zoukhar conspiracy. It may have been just a coincidence, but when I applied at the Soviet Embassy for my Olympic tickets the other day, I was informed by the sports attache that every seat in the fourth row at every event had already been sold. It was rather strange since the box office at Lenin Stadium doesn't open until June of

### THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?** By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. In the autumn of 1774 when the First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, the chaplain read the First and Thirty-fifth Psalms. John Adams exclaimed, "It seemed that heaven had ordained that Psalm to be read that morning." Quote the first verse of Psalm 1.

2. Why is Psalm 35 appropriate for a small nation fighting for liberty? Read Psalm 35 3. What amazing thing happened at

Cana of Galilee? John 2 4. What did John the Baptist say

when asked, "who art thou?" John 1:21-23 5. Who said, "Masters, give your

servants that which is just and equal."? Colossians 4 Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson



Anger grows like a weed and is equally productive."

### **WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

# FBI checking CORE chief Innis

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The FBI and police agencies on both coasts are investigating accusations that Roy Innis, the controversial director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), ordered the shooting of a former colleague and the beating of another.

Innis vehemently denies the

We have a signed confession, however, from the trigger man who says he committed the non-fatal shooting on direct orders from Innis. His story has been corroborated by a man who claims to have been an eyewitness to the incident, which took place in Washington, D.C., in February 1974.

CORE sources told our associates Gary Cohn and Tony Capaccio that Innis has personally ordered the execution of other dissident officials of the organization, as well as the beating of dozens of CORE members.

It should be noted that Innis, who took over the leadership of CORE in 1968, is embroiled in a bitter feud with CORE founder James Farmer and others who have been trying to oust Innis. In this context, it is possible that some allegations of killings and beatings ordered by Innis are exaggerated or even concocted out of whole cloth.

We will confine our story, therefore, only to those charges which the FBI and local police agencies consider serious enough to warrant their at-

But certainly, the shooting of former CORE employee Jimmy Howard was not imaginary.

According to police records and statements of those involved, Howard was walking from his car to his office in Washington, D.C., on the morning of Feb. 27, 1974, when he was approached by Malcolm Drummond, a

Howard and said: "Stop! Freeze!" Drummond then fired several shots from a .25 caliber automatic. One bullet hit Howard in the shoulder.

intended to kill Howard, and his choice of a .25 caliber pistol - not exactly a hit man's weapon - tends to bear this out. According to one ac-Howard had incurred Innis' wrath by aligning himself with Waverly Yates, a former top official of CORE whom Howard had been assigned to keep an eye on.

When Cohn first contacted Drummond, he was reluctant to answer questions. But Cohn tracked down the alleged hit man in Los Angeles, and he eventually agreed to give us a signed statement.

ordered me to shoot Howard. Innissaid, 'Drummond, I need this S.O.B. hit, I'm depending on you.'... I shot Jimmy Howard on direct orders from

also admitted the Howard shooting to him. "But Drummond won't say anything unless he's given im-munity," Farmer said. He added that Drummond's reliability might be questioned because he is "weak," as evidenced by a switch of allegiance from Innis to his rivals.

Marvin Peay, who was Innis' security chief and special assistant from 1969 to 1976. Described by Farmer as 'completely reliable." Peay told us that he was actually on the scene when Drummond shot Howard.

Peay said he was surprised when

### 'liberals.'

"If you want a value-stable dollar that would be inflationproof; if you want real limitations on taxation so that more of what you earn would be yours to keep; if you want more freedoms of

servatism, eccause this is what it will do for us, and you should vote for Conservatives."

30 YEARS AGO (Oct. 25,

manager of the acidizing department of The Western Co. here. J.S. Caffrey has been named manager of Western's South District at Odessa,

### The Winkler County News at everybody would be freer to

Kermit offers this suggestion on how to vote in the Nov. 7 balloting: "If you want soaring inflation

that leaves you with worthless dollars, increasing taxation that keeps taking more of your dollars away from you, and more government controls and regulations over us; then you want 'liberalism,' because this is what it takes to keep it going and growing, and you should vote for

opportunity for everybody, so

better themselves and all the rest of us; then you want Con-

### IT HAPPENED HERE

Evelyn Heard of Pecos was named director of District 8. Business & Professional Women's Clubs, succeeding Mrs. Iva Noyes of Midland, at its annual conference here Saturday. Pecos was selected as the 1949 convention city.

Walter C. Beadle is the new succeeding Beadle.

member of Innis' security team. Drummond allegedly went up to

Drummond insists that he never

He said: "Roy Innis personally Farmer told us that Drummond had

Another key witness in the affair is

# Mark Russell

says

Here's a suggestion on how the government could save money - since many GSA personnel are making so much on the outside, take away their salaries and put them on straight commission.

GSA jokes have replaced Polish jokes - how long does it take to install \$100,000 worth of air conditioning in a government building? Depends on the size of the electric fan. What would it cost to paint the

inside of the Pentagon? About \$500,000. \$489,000 for the kickback and 9 bucks for the paint. The point is this: If the GSA was in

charge of maintaining the Golden Gate Bridge, it could be painted in an hour and a half.

### BIBLE VERSE

"For the Son of man is Lord even of the sabbath day. - Mat. 12:8.

by Brickman

### the small society

IF ONLY OTHER PEOPLE WEREN'T I COULD 50 CRAZY ABOUT IT -GET ALONG FINE WITHOUT MORE MONEY, MENSCH -

### **NICK THIMMESCH**

### Democrat Whip Brademas: Onward! Excelsior! WASHINGTON - At a time when child care legislation which pro-fami-

even the strong abandon Congress, weary of its heavy traffic and constituent noise, John Brademas, vested as House Democratic Whip, deftly utilizing the quibble and his incumbency, stands for his 10th term. He must. For Brademas, the grail is yet ahead. What is it about these preachers'

sons which drives them so? What hell fires are lit under them in early life which propel them to acedemia's high reaches (in Brademas' case, Harvard and Oxford) or the corporate board room or fast-track politics? Here we have a man in the prime of life, at 51, amply schooled, steeped in liberal-Democratic politics, endowed

with a fair amount of power, and otherwise situated so that he should be able to feel mellow now and then, and bend and sway a bit. But no, his high-mindedness becomes lecture. His frailties are explained in legalisms. Instead of accomodation, there are strategies. The man presents himself so often as

without shortcoming that he comes off as a prig. I will not forget that spring night in 1975 when the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities' annual dinner was being held, and Brademas spoke. It was a tragic time because South Vietnam had collapsed that week, and with it a generation of

involvement by our country. Brademas saluted his audience that evening by observing that had their sort (elitist intellectual, presumably) been able to shape the decisions on Southeast Asia, there never 'would



Thimmesch

Nick

have been the catra trophe we were

What rubbish. It was the very sort of people in that room who came to Washington with President Kennedy in 1960, who designed, enlarged and executed the blunders of the Vietnam.

Brademas likes to lecture. He knows his stuff on separation of powers, on how Congress is more open and less disciplined these days, and why political parties now play second-fiddle to individualistic candidates. He invariably slips in commercials - claims that the Democrats have created six million more jobs since 1976, brought prices down, are cutting taxes and grappling with in-

Indeed, Brademas, who never has shrunk from voting for another highpriced program, recently issued a 12-point program to cut inflation, one which sounds rather Republican.

He represents an Indiana district with a sizable Catholic population (he once taught at a Catholic girls' school), but he always votes with the pro-abortion crowd, and has pushed

ly advocates insist would further weaken this already battered institution. He got away with this stuff in the name of liberalism, but liberalism isn't so savory these days.

When Brademas spots declining values, he usually blames them on Vietnam and Watergate, not the sum total of individual actions. (He never cites Koreagate or the budding GSA scandals.) But it was his own individual actions which got him in and out of hot water over Koreagate wasn't it?

He parsed and split hairs, and escaped prosecution and collegial condemnation. But Brademas - and other congressmen - never had to face the withering fire of a Watergate investigation. The ruling Democrats never installed a special prosecutor as they should have on Koreagate.

Still, Brademas admitted that while riding back to the capital after lunch with Tongsun Park one day, the fabled Korean handed him a thick. sealed envelope containing \$950 in \$50 bills. Brademas accepted, and later explained: "It would have been awkward, very awkward, to have opened the envelope right in front of him and complain that it was in green bills. I have known this man for some time. You don't do that.'

When Tip O'Neill was asked if he took money from Park like that, he

exploded. "Never," he said. "Hey, if Tongsun Park came up to me with \$3,000 I'd hit him in the puss with Now, Brademas properly reported

the \$5,250 Park gave him as campaign

contributions, and claimed he had no

idea that Park was a foreign agent, although Park did arrange for the Korean ambassador to meet him in Brademas' office.

tidious concern about the propriety of campaign contributions and yet,

Brademas always professed a fas-

when he took that wad of fifties from Park, he was also taking part in a conference committee action on a bill prohibiting such big donations from foreign nationals. Brademas gets upset when the press lays on him a little. He cries

'smear," constructs intricate defenses, and complains to editors. To hear him lately, you would think he scarcely knew Tongsun Park. But Park's girlfriend, Tandy Dickinson, laughs at such reports and loves to tell how close Tongsun and John were, but especially in social situations. When Peter-denied Christ, the cock crowed thrice. Onward! Onward!

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start wonlot project there is a hex all our heir gold

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e'll bring ll put the

Lisa Murphy, assistant Camp Fire Girl leader, and Christy

Butler, Blue Bird, take part in a sack race at the Midland Council

of Camp Fire Girls' annual Fall Camporee held last weekend in

free, warm place (80 to

Cover the kielbasa

with water; bring to a

boil; simmer for 25 mi-

nutes. Drain and cool.

Remove kielbasa casing

and cut into 25 equal

Punch down dough:

turn out onto a lightly

floured surface. Roll out

to a 15- by 15-inch

square; cut into 25 three-

inch squares. Place a

piece of kielbasa in the

center of each square.

pinch together and seal

with a few drops of

water. Piace well apart

on greased cookie

sheets; cover; let rise as

previously until doubled

preheated 375-degree

oven until browned -

about 20 minutes. Serve

Makes 25 dumplings.

warm or reheat.

about 1 hour. Bake in a

Pull up corners of dough;

about 1 hour.

1½ cups all-purpose 85 degrees) until doubled

Hogan Park. (Staff Photo)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

DEAR CECILY: Of all

the different recipes

from all over the world -

Italian, Irish, Scotch,

newspapers, why is it

that seldom are there

recipes for Polish

dishes? As everyone

knows, Polish food is de-

licious! There are mil-

lions of Polish-Ameri-

cans. They, too,

subscribe to newspapers.

DEAR FEELING

OVERLOOKED: I'm

sorry you have missed

the recipes for Polish

dishes that I have used

from time to time. The

following recipe is not

from Polish cuisine but

its goodness comes from

its inclusion of Polish

sausage - kielbasa -

which is popular nowa-

days in every part of the

United States. These

baked dumplings have a

covering that is a little

more like pastry than

KIELBASA

DUMPLINGS

bies, see us now.

bread. - C.B.

printed in our daily garine

Chinese and so forth

AP Food Editor

Kielbasa fills

these dumplings

wheat flour

white flour

2 tablespoons sugar

1 package dry yeast

1/2 cup butter or mar-

Stir together the

flours. In the large bowl

of an electric mixer stir

together 1 cup of the

mixed flours, the sugar,

saucepan heat the milk

and butter until very

grees); butter does not

have to melt completely.

Gradually stir the milk

mixture into the yeast

mixture; beat at me-

dium speed of mixer for 2

minutes. Add the egg and

1 cup of the mixed flours;

beat at high speed for 2

minutes. Stir in enough

more of the mixed flours

to make a manageable

dough. Turn out on a

lightly floured smooth

surface; knead until

about 10 minutes. Place

in a greased bowl and

turn to grease top. Cover

smooth and elastic -

warm (120 to 130 de-

1 pound kielbasa (Pol-slices.

1/2 teaspoon salt

½ cup milk

1 large egg

ish) sausage

- FEELING OVER. salt and yeast. In a small

11/2 cups fine whole- and let rise in a draft-

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# Freeze-dried foods fed to seniors

By MARLENE CIMONS The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — The room was filled with elderly people who sat at long tables staring at small, insulated packets that had been placed in plastic bowls in front of them.

It was lunch. The envelopes contained freeze-dried food products, identical with the food eaten by U.S. astronauts in the space program. Tuna-and-noodle casserole. Vegetable stew with beef. Chicken broth. "Apple

The occasion was a special luncheon to introduce senior citizens to this type of food and see what their reactions would be. The meal was sponsored by the National Space Institute, a scientific, educational, nonprofit organization based in Arlington, Va., that seeks to make the public more aware of the technology of space and its practical application on

Officials of the institute believe that one of its most significant spinoffs will be the use of space food by

"It is a fact that nutrition among older people often goes badly," said Hugh Downs, president of the National Space Institute and the television host of

### Shutters provide special treatment

By CAROLE EICHEN

What to do with apartment windows is one of the biggest problems when you move into a new

If the apartment comes with draperies, often they are not of high quality and many times they show the wear and damage from too many cleanings.

If the apartment owner offers no draperies, it then becomes the tenants' problem of what to do with the windows. An investment in draperies can be an expensive one, especially if your particular apartment has odd sized windows. It either requires purchasing custom drapes or

putting up with standard commercial drapes which don't quite fit. Often these types of window treatment only work for one apartment and the draperies are of little value to you when you move to a new place. There are other alternatives and one of the oldest

treatments for window covering is shutters. They not only are functional, but have become an ever popular element in decoration. The new two and one-half inch wide-blade shutters

are becoming one of the most popular shutter

treatments for any type of window or door covering. There are a number of shutter kits on the market that are easy to install. It takes about 10 minutes and can be done with a hammer and screwdriver. Easy step-by-step instructions come with the shutters to

simplify the process. Shutters not only provide beauty, but they go with so many different furniture styles. If the apartment appears small and cramped, shutters can help open up the room. They actually are space savers because they don't protrude into the room or add additional

Although shutters aren't that expensive, you might be able to sell the landlord on splitting the costs. Shutters actually cut fuel costs by helping to keep heat or air conditioning inside.

### Halloween myths, legends numerous in British Isles

NEW YORK, N.Y.-In Ireland, Scotland and Wales strange myths and legends abound at Halloween, says Hallmark Cards researcher Sally

One Irish superstition says that milk should never be kept in the house at Halloween lest elves or goblins turn it sour.

Another tale warns that if you sneeze on Halloween night without someone's saying "God Bless You" witches will snatch your spirit from your body.

A similar legend from Wales says that waking a person from sleep on Halloween morning is dangerous. One's soul leaves the body during sleep, according to the story, and may not return if a person is wakened abruptly. It's considered lucky in Scotland, however, to pick up a pin or repay an old debt at Halloween.

### Engaged pair entertained

Alice Young and her fiance, Roger Friedline, were honored with a bar shower and crepe dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Anderson, 1611 Shell St. The couple is Tto be married Nov. 4.

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prepare food if they are old, sick, have a disability or available or cannot be prepared. live alone. Or they can't get balanced meals because of insufficent funds and increases in food prices because of inflation. Sometimes they are forced to steal food. But they don't steal nutritious food. They steal things that are small - like cook-

There is also, he said, an erosion of morale. "They don't want to take the trouble to fix a balanced, attractive meal," he said. "So they open a tin and eat over the sink.

The food, developed in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is manufactured by several private companies, but usually is not sold in supermarkets. Prepared under the supervision of professional dieticians, it is processed by the usual freeze-dried method — food is cooked and frozen and then water is evaporated from it by reducing the atmospheric pressure, then it is immediately sealed.

It is lightweight and can be sent through the mail. It requires no refrigeration and will maintain its freshness, if unopened, for several years. To prepare the meal, one need only add hot water, stir, cover and let it stand for 5 to 10 minutes.

The freeze-dried foods were ideal for use in the space program, where there were no refrigerators, stoves or other utensils, and freeze-dried products offered a convenient method of preparation. The characteristics of the food make it handy in other areas as well. It is already used in camping and mountain-climbing — and can be purchased in stores that cater to those activities for from \$2-\$4 a meal and its proponents believe it will be invaluable

"Over Easy." "Frequently there is an inability to during emergency situations when fresh food is not

The idea of using it to feed the elderly originated several years ago with NASA as part of its "spinoffs" program, said William O'Donnell, a spokesman for the agency: The Johnson Space Center in Houston, he said, conducted a test program with elderly people there.

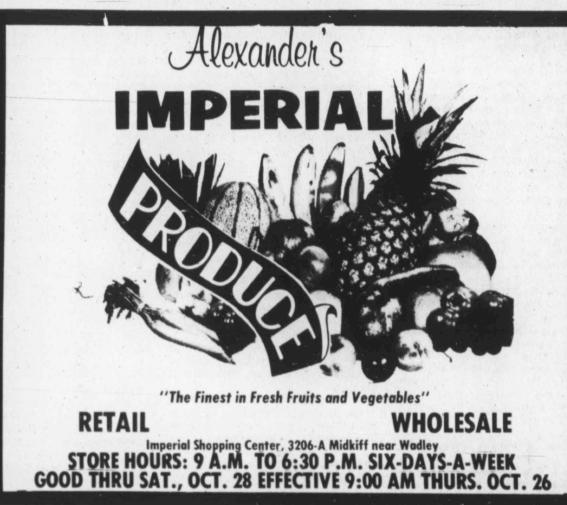
However, he said, the concept has taken a long time to attract interest because of the taste of the

food itself. "It just hasn't been as palatable as it could be," he said. "It wasn't until late in the space program that it got better. Astronauts complained about it constantly, but as we kept progressing - from the days when they squeezed food out of a tube - we kept getting better. We finally got hot water on board.'

The National Space Institute, founded by the late NASA associate administrator and rocket designer Werner von Braun, took up the cause, O'Donnell said. "They're gung-ho space buffs and eager to pound the drums for the space program," he said. "They are supported by aerospace corporations and memberships and donations - and they do all the things to advocate the space program that NASA cannot do.

Will people eat the food now?

"It's not going to be like going to a fancy restaurant and having a meal, but it's not bad," said Charles C. Hewitt, executive director of the institute. "It's certainly tasty enough, so you don't gag when you eat it. It's a lot better than some hospital food I've eaten. It may not be the right thing for someone who gets around without any trouble, but if you're bedridden, it could be fantastic."





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SUPER HANDYMAN

# Muffin tin makes handy bin

By AL CARRELL

I've got to admit that the tips and hints I like best are those where you folks take some item that's ready for the discard pile and convert it into something useful. L.A.K. got hold of an old muffin pan that his wife was about to scrap. Lots of home handypersons have realized that these pans with their many compartments are great for holding tiny parts such as nails and screws. This gent just went one step more by adding a handle to the top, and he not only has all the compartments, but he has a small parts holder that he can carry around. The handle is a screen door handle that was also a discard. A pair of holes drilled into the center section of the muffin pan let him bolt the handle in place. What have you done to cheat the scrap pile lately?

Dear Super:

After losing the spare car key I'd hidden in a magnetic box under the hood, I devised a new spare key plan.



I just keep it loose with my change. Since I never go out without money, I am never without my extra key. It's worked great so far on the two occasions when I've locked my regular key in the car. - N.S.

I really liked your idea, but have apparently dropped my key in the pay

Dear Super Al:

When I replaced the old picket fence with a privacy type, I still found use for a section of the old fencing. I trimmed off the points and laid the long section flat on the ground. I now have a walk that goes from the back porch to the back gate. Even when the

ground is muddy, this walk allows us a non-muddy stroll. It's not good for going barefoot or for high heels, but otherwise it is super. — D.D.

If you lay another section right on top of the first so the pickets on top fill the spaces on the bottom section, even some high heels can walk without going through. It's a little more comfortable.

A SUPER HINT - When a paint brush gets ruined, it may still be useful. I find that if you cut off the bristles up to within about an inch of the metal band, you end up with one of the really good tools for the removal of paint stripper from inside the nooks and crannies of carvey furniture. The stiff bristles will really do the job.

Dear Al:

You once suggested a formula with trisodium phosphate (TSP) for cleaning paint brushes. Our city fathers have banned the sale of TSP, so I was unable to use your idea. However, in trying to track down

some TSP, a friend told me about using some detergent powder made for use in automatic dishwashers. She suggested a half cup of the powder plus only enough hot water to dissolve the powder. Then you let the brushes soak in this until the old paint is softened enough to come out of the bristles. Believe me, it really works to restore neglected brushes. - Mrs.

SHOP TALK - We've had all sorts of tips and hints on how to cure sluggish drawers that don't want to open and close smoothly. There's a new product that will solve the problem. It's a self-sticking tape that is placed on the two surfaces that rub together when the drawer moves. The tape is a slick surfaced nylon, and when the two surfaces with the tape are together, they almost glide when you want them to. Works on sliding doors and windows also. Now all you have to worry about it that the drawer will work so easily you're liable to pull it

# The Compassionate Friends offer comfort

By JOHN M. BOGERT Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Last April Kevin and Jane Riley's 3-year-old son suddenly developed a high fever. The young parents, understandably concerned, took him to a hospital.

There they were told high fevers like his are common childhood afflictions and that he'd soon be better.

The fever, as they would find out later, was caused by an undetected. rare liver malfunction. The child died quickly. Helen Born's 17-year-old son Billy

disappeared two years ago on Valentine's Day. At first Mrs. Born. mother of six, thought her son had run That belief persisted until last February when she read a newspaper

description given by convicted "trashbag killer" Patrick Wayne Kearney of one of his victims. It was her son? Though death came in far different manners to these two families, it left

in its wake identical, nearly unbearable feelings of grief. And they were alone with their feelings.

"At first people were very concerned, but people expect you to forget grief fast," says Jane Riley, 32, of suburban Redondo Beach.

"After a time they tell you not to let it get you down and seem surprised when words don't help. They ask 'is that still bothering you?"

What people don't understand is if you lose any other relative, you've lost your past. If you lose your child, you've lost your future.'

Meanwhile, Mrs. Born was finding out the painful details of her son's death. And, though she knew he died instantly by pistol shot, nightmares came and persisted.

'I had these dreams each night of my son being cut to pieces, crying out for me to help.

Seeking help, the Rileys went to see two different psychologists, but that didn't help their feelings or the awful strain the death put on their relationship

"You end up grieving separately over things like this. Neither of us had any comfort left to give. We expect each other to be mother earth, but it doesn't work that way," says Riley.

Mrs. Born, in her own hell and without a husband, began calling various agencies and eventually located a group in nearby San Fernando Valley called The Compassionate Friends.

The Rileys, through similar investigation, already had found the group, which at that time had 20 members

"We were reluctant," says Riley, "especially me, because I've never been much of a joiner. When we finally went. I saw immediately that we were the youngest couple there and I wondered how we would relate . ha, that's a laugh.

"I soon saw that the shared experience of a lost child, whether that CPA, a doctor or a laborer, is the same and binding.

us stands and tells how her child died.

'Immediately you find yourself not feeling so bad because, like in one case, a woman's daughter had been murdered. Later I found out that the woman who lost her daughter was feeling more sorry for me and less sorry for herself because she had 20 years with her thild and I had only had three.

"Simply, it makes us feel better when we grieve with someone who has had the same experience. It's a cleansing experience.

Riley says the great feeling of friendship cutting across age.

cultural and social lines was a great comfort to him.

'We found others to lean on, which may sound a bit strange because they were all strangers, but let's face it, none of us are islands.

Mrs. Born and the Rileys have become good friends in the short time they've attended the meetings.

The group concept was formed by Anglican priest the Rev. Simon Stephens in England in 1969 because he noticed, its literature explains, 'care for surviving parents was more noticeable by its absence than by its

### Flexatards branching out

By NATALIE BEST Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - Exercise expert turned fashion designer, Gilda Marx, predicts that women will be exchanging their everyday clothes for leotard suits by 1980. Are you ready for this?

In the name of health the wife of Robert Marx, nephew of Groucho, has developed the new all-day, all-wear garment called the Flexatard. A year ago the contour-forming, antronnylon-lyera spandex body stocking was nothing more than a workout suit in the gymnasium. Today - with additional designing and styling Flexatard is recommended for

the shape of things to come. The action-designed garment of glossy contour-forming fabric looks glamorous and feels wonderful. The former neck-to-ankle suit now has French-cut legs, low backs and plunge-to-the-waist V-necklines.

"A lot of women were asking for comfort and style in active wear." she said. "Now these supportive leotards are good for the larger body as well as the slim, athletic women. Besides. women's bodies are better and skinnier than they used to be. Women want to show them off more."

Gilda, who owns and operates a penthouse exercise studio in Century City, would like to re-contour all female bodies into proportioned. healthy, beautiful creatures. She is excited with the idea of relating fashion to fitness.

"My God, yes, it still bothers me. swimming, jogging, shopping, The meeting, at first, seemed cold working, dancing or partying. You to Mrs. Riley, an airline employee. simply add a ruffle or a skirt. "Nobody pushed you to do anything. "The Flexatard has become an but however briefly you want, each of outer garment," said Gilda. "And it is OCTOBER **SINCE 1919** Mon.-Sat. 10':00-6:00 Thurs, 10:00-9:00 **Dellwood Mall FURNITURE - CARPET - APPLIANC** One only Howell 7 pc. Dinette Set One group of Recliners in Vinyl & **Curio Cabinets in Gold Finish** Simulated Wood grain top plush Vinyl Cushion Two only. Chairs with Rollers. **Herculon Covers** sat. 388. Reg. 169.95 sal. 99. sat. 88. Reg. 629.95 Reg. to 109,95 Imperial 7 pc One only Two only Sofa & Love Seat One Only Bemco Twin size One Only Dinette Set **New Orleans Maple** Gold & Beige quilted creshed valvet with design Reg. 899.95 Maple 5 pc. wood Captains Bed with Mettress. Hutch & Top. vingl cushion at and back on chairs **Mattress Set** Dinette Set. Reg. 279.95 Reg. 169.95 two only. Reg. 299.95 Reg. 199.95 Reg. 309.95 ... 588. <u>...</u> 158. 198 **...** 58. **... 198. ... 218.** One Only Westinghouse Harvest Gold Sofa & Chair **Living Room Group** 10.1 cu. ft. trim wall in Rich Vinyl cover Rench Styling. Rog. 739.95 Twin Size Sleeper DRYER includes Sofa, Chair, two and tables **Chest Food** WASHER Hercelon cover Early American Styling Rog. 309.95 Deluxe Model Rog. 379.95 FREEZER Front Loader Demo Reg. 489.95 Reg. 299.95 Reg. 799.95 **SALE 24800 ... 398.** SALE 22800 <u>...</u> 198. Hy-Boy Vision 13" Portable Westinghouse NSCO JUXE BOX STEREO Vision 12" COLOR T.V. By Electrophonic AM-FM Radio, Auto phono, 8-Truck player, built-in speaker **GAS DRYER** B/W T.V. **WOOL RUGS** 100% Solid State Model T-25 Rog. 299.95 Auto dry, Permpress and Enits Floor Model, slightly Rog. 109.95 Sizes 3x5 to 4x6 Reg. to 109.95 scratched. Reg. 259,95 Reg. 229.95 ... 288°° SALE 19800 **SALE** 8800 SALE 2200 ... 148°° 218°° One Rell **Double Pedestal** Ten Gun, Kitchen & Den Coronet Gulf stream Free 12" B&W T.V. with Desk CARPET **Gun Cabinet** CARPET any purchase of Curtis Mathes Console Color **Carpet Samples** by Riverside by Poleski In Gold Tones. Reg. 5.50 SQ. TD. Pecon, or dark finish Golds, Browns, Green shade: Pecan finish. Reg. 209.95 17"x21" colors. Rubber Backing. Set purchased Thursday Reg. 229.95 Corpet Only **CARPET ONLY** 

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By MICH

COLLE - Texas stung by pus signs A Memor seven-yea football c ference.

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# Tom Wilson takes over for Bellard

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard, stung by two straight losses and campus signs proclaiming "Make Emory A Memory" has resigned despite a seven-year record as the winningest football coach in the Southwest Con-

Tom Wilson, a master of the I-formation when he played in the same backfield with Donnie Anderson at Texas Tech in the mid-1960s, was named interim head coach. Assistant athletic director Marvin Tate assumed Bellard's athletic directorship, also on an interim basis.

Bellard, criticized by vocal Aggie fans for sticking with his wishbone formation despite the presence of fleet Curtis Dickey, handed his resig-

shocked Aggie team prior to Tuesday's practice.

cause the happiest he'd seen Bellard recently was at Monday's workout. "We kind of came together on the field and were hollering and jumping around and he looked almost jubilant as he said, 'Damn. I love that spirit.'

"The thing that hurt me so bad was I've been with Coach Bellard five years and he's been so good to me. When they told us, I felt like all of a sudden part of my life had been torn

MIKESKA SAID he was so angered by signs on campus criticizing Bellard that he and a teammate went out looking for the signs to tear them down. Mikeska said the signs were gone, however.

Bellard, who fathered the wishbone formation as an assistant coach to Darrell Royal at the University of Texas, posted a 3-8 record in 1972, his first season at A&M.

The Aggies were 5-6 the next year

"I've certainly got some beliefs and I'll certainly express them," said Wilson, finalist last year for the head coaching job at Texas Tech before Rex Dockery got the job. "But we line up against Rice Saturday, and it's hard to change in three days.'

BELLARD, WHO posted a 44-27 record including losses the past two weeks to Houston and Baylor, declined to say why he resigned, but indicated he may get out of the coaching profession.

"I have no plans at the present," Bellard said. "And I have no plans to " remain in athletics, but I've always been able to earn a living.

Starting safety Carl Grulich said, "I'm as shocked as the rest of the players. It's difficult at this time to understand if he quit on his own or if it was becasue of the pressure."

Tight end Russell Mikeska said Bellard's action really surprised him bebefore reeling off consecutive winning seasons of 8-3, 10-2, 10-2 and 8-4.

A&M started this season with a 4-0 record and ranked sixth in the nation until two weeks ago when the Aggies were shut out by Houston, 33-0.

LAST WEEK then-winless Baylor scored a 24-6 upset over the Aggies as the A&M offense, ranked third nationally in total offense prior to the Houston game, failed for the second week to score a touchdown.

Aggie starting quarterback Mike Mosley said he would remain at

"I love Coach Wilson," Mosley said. "If they had considered anyone else, I would have had second thoughts. I think he will add a few new wrinkles to the offense. He added a few motion plays today."

Dickey, among the top rushers in the SWC, said, "I don't want to say anything about it."

Mikeska said as much as he hated to see Bellard go, the shock might help the Aggies the rest of the sea-

"Sometimes when you are really shaken up, it makes you realize you still have a chance for a good season," Mikeska said. "Crisis sometimes brings something good.



Emory Bellard...throws in towel

# Year-sweetening Lemon named AL's top manager

who turned the New York Yankees season from tragedy to triumph with a dramatic midcourse correction, is The Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year for

Lemon, who joined the floundering Yankees in midseason and led them to a World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, edged Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger 149 to 142 in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

No other manager was close in the race. Whitey Herzog of the Western champion Kansas City Royals finished a distant third with 24 points. Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox was fourth with 18, followed by Baltimore's Earl Weaver (7), Jim Fregosi of the California Angels (6), Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers (4) and Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins

THE 57-YEAR-OLD Lemon started the year with the Chicago White Sox but was fired just in time to be available for the strife-ridden Yankees, who had fallen 14 games behind the Boston Red Sox in the AL East.

place of the tumultuous Billy Martin. guiding the Yankees with his low-key

Allowed to play baseball the way they knew how instead of battling among themselves, the Yankees climbed fast in the East and eventually caught the powerful Red Sox at the end of the season. They finally claimed the East championship in a one-game playoff with Boston, then took the AL pennant by beating the Kansas City Royals in the playoffs.

Before this season, Lemon managed with moderate success at Kansas City for three seasons, as well as several minor league stops.

Most of Lemon's claim to baseball fame has been as a player, of course. The Hall of Famer was a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians for 13 years, winning 20 or more games seven times and compiling a 207-128 career

HIS OUTSTANDING major league work included a no-hitter against Detroit on June 30, 1948, a season in which he led the league in shutouts

with 10 and complete games with 20. Bamberger led the surprising Brewers to the most successful season of their young history, keeping them in the East race until the last few days of the season.

### Junior tennis play slated for Odessa

ODESSA - A Junior Open Tennis Tournament, a major designated tournament sanctioned by the TTA and the USTA, will be held at the Unviersity Gardens Racquet Club Nov. 18-20.

Entry deadline is Nov. 10. No phone entries will be accepted, and entry forms may be picked up at the UGRC here at 1315 French Ave. Entrants must be a member of the USTA or join when entry is turned in. Entry fee is \$6 per person per event with a one singles and one doubles entry per

Competition is limited to 12 through 18 year-olds and singles and doubles will be offered for each of the four divisions in that age group.



10m wilson, right, former Texas Tech quarterback, directs Aggies' first practice after succeed- photo)

# Vocal Aggies finally got Emory, despite winningest SWC record

By DENNE H. FREEMAN DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Aggie alumni got Emory Bellard just like they got Gene Stallings and Hank Foldberg and Jim Myers. Paul Bryant didn't stay around long enough for them to get him.

It's not how you play the game at Texas A&M. It's who did you beat and by how many.

The Aggie alumni are perhaps the most vocal, generous, biased and fervent football fans in the country. They'll do just about anything for their school. And any coach who doesn't beat Texas, get in the Cotton Bowl and compete for a national title (there hasn't been one wince 1939) had best get ready for some cards, letters and calls.

BELLARD REFUSED to say why he resigned Tuesday in his seventh year as the Aggie head football coach.

Well, his friends know why. And so does anyone who has on an Aggie ring. I do.

All his winning seasons and his impressive won-lost record were forgotten when his sixthranked and unbeaten team was

### Analysis

humiliated 33-0 by Houston two weeks ago in Houston in front of the influential Aggie Houston alumni. They didn't like Bellard's running Curtis Dickey to the short side of the field on third-and-32. Or a fourth-andthree slam up the middle.

A week later they didn't like a 24-6 loss to Baylor in which the team ran out the clock on its final possession. Some criticized his playing an injured Dickey, who, by the way, wanted to

Bellard had numerous Aggie alumni on his side. They pointed to his excellent recruiting, the winning record, the three bowl games and the improvement of the Aggie athletic complex.

BUT HIS detractors countered that Bellard lost too many big games, citing embarrassing losses to Michigan, Texas, Houston and Arkansas. Emory never got to the Cotton Bowl, they said, with some of the best talent in the Southwest Confer-

Bellard got fed up, close friends say. Perhaps he could have weathered the storm but he decided he didn't need it.

Two weeks ago Aggie fans were riding high, ranked sixth in the nation. Then came two whippings and no touchdowns.

# Mr. Crash...Say it isn't so

Cliff Harris takes a breather. (Photo by Brandon Battles)

They call him Mr. Crash. He comes out of the blue like an unguided missle to lay waste indiscriminately to friend and foe alike.

Even a cautioning, "Hey, I'm on your side," sometimes isn't enough to prevent a teammate from suffering a cob-web causing collision.

Cliff Harris originally came out of Ouachita Baptist College, that infamous "football factory" in Arkansas, unannounced and undrafted in 1970, equipped with grit and determination. How else would a 6-1, 192-pounder make it in the NFL?

He stayed around to become regarded as the best and most feared safeties in the league and you can take O.J. Simpson's endorsement that, "The way Cliff Harris hits you on a football field is a nightmare."

HARRIS HAS been all-pro free safety for three years now, leading the Cowboys in tackles in 1976 with 118 and adding another 117 last year, second best on the team. Opposing wide receivers who wander into his zone are high level insurance risks.

When a wide receiver exchanges after-play pleasantries with Cliff, you can be sure he's not asking "How's the family?

That's the kind of reputation Cliff has, but it's all a facade. He really is a nature lover. In fact when he intimates he's "really not a very controversial guy and tries to avoid hassles," he sounded like someone making a pitch for a lite beer commercial. Then again, maybe he's just mellowing with age.

Cliff claims he's really a nice, thoughtful fellow underneath.



In fact, he has even buried the hatchet with Philadelphia Eagles tight end Keith Krepfle with whom he had some unpleasantries last year. Notice, we said "with" and not "in."

"KREPFLE IS the best tight end in the league. He's tough and plays 100 per cent and I have great respect for him. He's a great clutch player. We settled our differences before the game and from now on I'll hit him, but we'll just be friendly enemies."

Harris continued his disillusioning recital by confessing he and Philadelphia's mean linebacker Bill Bergey have kissed and made up after last year's hassle and now "We're friends. I even talked with him after the

game.' As further proof of what a nice guy Cliff has become, he pointed out that he passed up a legal shot at Harold Carmichael after the Eagles' end had caught a pass late in the game and was being wrestled to the ground, "I ignored a shot I could have taken at him. In fact, I was a little surprised

the ref hadn't blown his whistle." On another occasion, wide receiver Ken Payne went down field on a sideline pattern and Cliff came streaking in full speed from 20 yards down field. A sideliner, only a few feet from the probable impact point, cringed and turned his eyes. The ball went over Payne's head and Ken was fair game, but Cliff ran by, a jet-propelled blur. The cowering sideline observer looked up surprised that Payne wasn't in two scattered pieces.

Payne, however, must have felt the breeze, yet he jawed at Harris after the play. "You noticed that, too," he grinned, "I honestly don't know what he said," Cliff commented, shaking his head at the lack of appreciation for his moment of compassion.

ALTHOUGH CLIFF admits he didn't level everything that moved Sunday, he still thought it was the Cowboys' best defensive game of the

"We hit harder and for the first time we were playing scared. They (The Eagles) were in contention for the first time since I've been with the Cowboys and we knew we were in a He went on, "This and the Washing-

ton games are the most physical we've had this year.' In discussing the Cowboys' problems this year, Cliff had his own theories as to why everybody seems

"In 1975, we got beat by Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl and they got all the publicity. This year we won the Super Bowl and got all the publicity. Opposing teams read about how good we are supposed to be and everybody points

"Our problem has been that we didn't have anybody to read about."

### Guidry gets Seven Crowns player award

NEW YORK (AP) - Southpaw sensation Ron Guidry of the World Champion New York Yankees was named winner of the Seven Crowns of Sports baseball award for 1978 Tues-

Guidry compiled an "efficiency rating" of 82.59 in the computer-based competition, easily outdistancing Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox at 77.46. Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates finished third at 74.95.

The Louisiana-born Guidry, in only his second full season with the Yankees, was the major league leader in wins (25), earned run average (1.74), winning percentage (.893), and shutouts (9). His 248 strikeouts, third-best in the majors, broke the Yankee record of 240 set by Jack Chesbro in

In succeeding 1977 winner Rod Carew of Minnesota, Guidry became the first pitcher to capture the award in its 4-year history. He received \$10,-000 award and a pewter trophy.

The award is sponsored by the Seagram Distillers Co.

**ESPECIALLY** for YOU!!! **A Display** of 79 Models Oct. 28-29 Sat., 10 am-8pm Sun., 1 to 6 pm presented by--**NEW CAR &** TRUCK DEALER ASSOCIATION **CHAPARRAL CENTER** COLLEGE

# Bulldogs suffer growing pains

The Midland High Bulldogs remind me of the kid suffering from growing pains. The mind is more than willing, but the body doesn't always respond to the right impulses.

The Midland High offense seems to suffer the most with four juniors and a sophomore on the starting lineup. One of the seniors has had only junior varsity experience, and all the others only have one varsity letter. Add it all up and you have very little team experience to

This group has shown improvement over the last three weeks. The Bulldogs may have los' two games they should have wen this year (El Paso Eastwood and Lubbock Monterey). but injuries to an already inexperienced group kept the learning process from growing to the desired level. In district play, they have lost to two good football teams in Permian and Abilene High.

AGAINST ABILENE, the Pack showed signs of breaking loose once or twice, but an interception or fumble after a big gain would slow the process. It is that inexperience showing.

Quarterback Michael Feldt is a good example. He is the sophomore on the offense. He suffered a small break in his leg in the first game of the season, and he is not to the point he should be. His learning process is about three weeks behind. It is hard to win in this district with a sophomore quarterback on any team, but Feldt is going to be one of Midland's better signal callers to come along when the mind gets everything straight.
"I think he is going to be a real

good one," Coach Dennie Hays says. "You can just see the improvement every week. I think he is the best sophomore in the league. He is a good runner and he can throw the ball. There are some things he needs to learn about throwing, but he needs game experience for that. He will be a good passer. He's tough as nails and doesn't mind being hit. He's doing a good job considering that he has had only three total games of experience. He gets better every time out."

FULLBACK JEFF Robnett and tailback Billy Applin are both juniors and I just can't believe that either one of them of yet. You get glimpses of what might be a standard happening in the future every once in a while, but they have a way to go and that's encouraging.

On Midland's 81-yard TD drive against Abilene Friday, Robnett and Applin both showed signs of brillance on a pair of 14-yard gainers. Both looked



like they were running with complete abandon. It just seemed like they wanted every yard they could get, and it made a big difference.

Maybe, it was Hays' switch of Royce Cottrell and Brooke Reeves to the guard slots and Paul Cox and Jeff Spangler to the tackle positions that made the difference for the backs, but it did seem that there was more running room for the backs last Friday. If the Pack's offense could stop making some of the critical mistakes on big down situations, they just might go

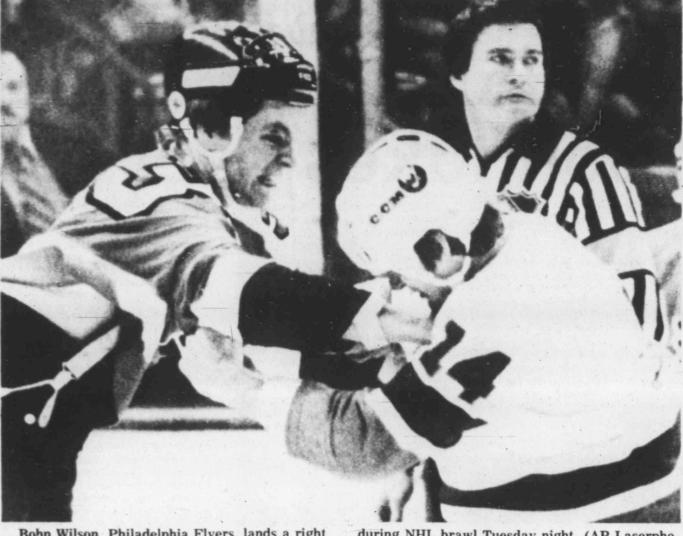
Hays' experiment with the tackles and guards is interesting, and hopefully, it will show even more results this Friday in a homecoming game against San Angelo. Hays' theory is that the remainder of his opponents use a four-man front instead of a five-man front like the Bulldogs use on defense. So, his bigger men (Reeves, 220; and Cottrell, 205) are matched up with the beef of the opponents while his new tackles (Spangler, 187; and Cox, 180) are teamed against the speed of line-

THAT NEW strategy helped in the first week of the experiment as the offense seemed to move better against Abilene at times. It should pay more dividends this week as the players get aquainted with the new

Still, it will be a big test this week since the strength of San Angelo seems to be in the defensive middle where Coach Smitty Hill has used his defensive strength in this area. San Angelo's offensive line is considered weaker than the defensive front.

Other teams, however, have been able to move the ball against San Angelo through the air and on sweeps. Midland Lee's Jeff McCowan was held to mostly on bursts up the tough middle. That should be a good indication how tough the Bobcats are to penetrate.

One of these days, the Bulldogs will grow up in front of your eyes and somebody is going to have to pay the price. Until they do, we are all going to have to suffer with growing pains.



Bohn Wilson, Philadelphia Flyers, lands a right to jaw of New York Islanders' Bob Bourne, right, during NHL brawl Tuesday night. (AP Laserpho-

### Lee, MHS Jvs to see action on Saturday

Junior varsity football action is set for Saturday this week with no teams playing on Thursday night.

The Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade squares off with Big Spring at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday while at the same time, the Midland High Bulllpups, try the San Angelo Central JV in the Concho City.

In other games, Odessa Permian battles Cooper in Abilene while Abilene High travels to Odessa for a bout with the OHS JV.

Cooper and Permian meet in the headliner in Abilene. The junior Cougars are 6-0-0 on the year and Permian stands 4-0-1. Cooper whipped Lee, 41-6 last week while Permian, spliting up its JV, beat Big Spring, 30-12 while the sophomore unit ripped the Pecos JV, 31-0.

Abilene waltze past the Bullpups, 40-6 while OHS trampled San Angelo, 47-8. OHS sports a 5-1-0 mark with its only loss to powerful Cooper to the tune of 42-20 two weeks ago. Abilene is 4-2-0 with losses to Permian, 35-0 and to Brownwood while Lee is 1-3-1, the sameas San Angelo and Midland stands 2-4-0. Big Spring is winless in

# Midland Lee jumps into top 10

By The Associated Press

It was a tough week to be a loser for the ranked teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll-five upset victims disappeared an ineligible player forced No. 7 ranked Corpus Christi Carroll to forfeit five games.

The leaders, Temple in 4A, Gonzales in 3A, Newton in 2A and Farmersville in A, held firm grips on

Nèwton took an open date while the other three No.1s allowing only six cumulative points. Temple decked Killeen Ellison 42-6, Gonzales blanked San Antonio Southside 68-0 and Farmersville shut out Caddo Mills 48-0. Pasadena Dobie dished out a 30-29

upset victory over No. 8 LaPorte,

knocking LaPorte out of the top 10 in 4A with a 4-2 record.

Corpus Christi Carroll, unbeaten and ranked No. 7 last week, beat Robstown 47-14 but dropped out of the top 10 after discovering an ineligible player on the team. Carroll officially continues the season with a 1-5 rec-

LaPorte and Carroll were replaced in the Nos. 9 and 10 positions by Highland Park, 5-1, and Midland Lee, 6-0. Highland Park is making its second appearance of the season among the 4A elite.

DONNA EDGED No. 9 Raymondville 21-17 in a Rio Grande Valley battle of 3A powers and Raymondville

was replaced by New Braunfels, 7-0, as the No. 10 team in 3A. Gainesville, which whipped McKinney 22-10, moved up from 10th to eighth.

Third ranked Bridgeport and No. 9 Tahoka were losers among the 2A ranks. Bowie's 27-3 victory knocked Bridgeport out of the top 10 and Tahoka disappeared after its second loss of the season

West, 6-0-1, returns to the 2A list as the No. 9 team and Idalou, 7-0, moved into the No. 10 spot. East Bernard, No. 10 last week, benefitted from the losses by moving up to No. 8.

CELINA BLANKED No. 2 Pilot Point 21-0 in a Class A game last week. That knocked Pilot Point out of

the ratings and moved Celina in as the No. 10 team. Celina is 5-1, suffering only an opening game loss to Pros-

DeLeon, which shut out Cross Plains 41-0, moved into Pilot Point's vacated runnerup spot in A and Lexington advanced to third from fourth

Despite its five forfeits, Carroll almost remainded in the 4A rankings with 18 points. Carthage made a run for the 3A rankings with 14 points.

Quitman with 17 points and Hondo with 12 were narrow misses in 2A and Seagraves polled 15 points and Holliday had 21 and Pilot Point had 10 to remain near the top 10 in Class A.

### European golf moguls plan new classic meet

By GEOFFREY MILLER LONDON (AP) - European golf officials are trying to establish a new classic tournament, and they are finding it about as easy as holing out from a bunker.

Everything is in the way - the European weather and the jam of fixtures elsewhere.

The European Open got off to a moderately successful inauguration at Walton Heath last weekend. There was some good golf, prize money totalling more than \$200,000, but few big stars.

Europeans are a shade bitter about it. It's that big bad U.S. pro tour that lasts so long and ties everybody up. Don't they know golf was invented in

Britain? Some voices were heard at Walton Heath blandly suggesting the PGA might make space in the middle of the summer. What about a month in Europe, said someone in the clubhouse bar. Then Watson, Nicklaus and the rest could play the British Open and go on to the European Open in another

But European officials will never really suggest that to the PGA. They know it would be like asking the Vatican to change the date of Christmas.

Sven Tumba, former ice hockey star and a Swedish sports hero, devised the new tournament and has

ambitious ideas for it. He wants to see it rank alongside the British Open and the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA. He's got a long way to go.

Only one of the Top 10 players on the U.S. money list, Gil Morgan, came to play. The big names the golf fans like to see were missing.

### Friday deadline

for tournament ODESSA - The University Gardens Fall Adult Tennis Classic, sanctioned by the TTA and the USTA, will

be held at the University Gardens Racquet Club Nov. 4-6. Entry deadline is Friday and entry fee is \$6 per person per event, and there is a two-event limit. All entrants must be a member of the USTA

or join when they enter. No phone entries are allowed and entry forms may be picked up at the UGRC here at 1315 French Ave. Divisions include championship

singles and doubles for both men and women, a regular division for both men and women in both singles and doubles, 35-and-over division in both singles and doubles for men and women, a 45-and-over division in singles and doubles for both sexes, mixed doubles and a husband and

# Bum Phillips feels Oilers on the way

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips says Oiler fans appreciate good football and he does too.

"But I don't know if I'd go out to the airport at 4 a.m. to show it," Phillips said, rehashing the Oilers' 24-17 victory over Pittsburgh

Phillips referred to a chanting throng of about 400 fans who met the Oiler plane early Tuesday at Houston Intercontinental Airport following their nationally televised perfor-

### Odessa teams stay on top

Odessa Hood and Odessa Bonham continue to dominate the 9th grade football race with Odessa Nimitz in third place while in the 8th grade standings, Hood and Odessa Blackshear stand one-two with Midland Goddard in third place.

Action Thursday in the 9th grade race sees Edison Purple of Midland traveling to Odessa to take on unbeaten Hood at the Permian parctice field at 7 p.m. Purple sports a 3-2-1 record while Hood stands 6-0-0 on the year, the same as Bonham.

On Staturday Bonham plays at Crockett (2-3-1) while Nimitz (4-2-0) battles Austin White (2-3-1) at Austin; Austin Orange (2-4-0) faces Odessa Ector (0-6-0) in Odessa while Edison Gold (2-4-0) tries Odessa Bowie (1-5-0)

All games in Midland start at 10 a.m. while Odessa starting times are 2 p.m. in 9th grade competition.

In 8th grade games on Saturday, Hood (3-0-1) faces Bowie (2-2-1) at Bowie; San Jacinto of Midland (2-2-0) is at Blackshear (4-1-0); Crockett (1-1-2) squares off with Midland Goddard (2-1-1) at Goddard and Nimitz (1-3-1) meets Bonham (0-4-0). 8th grade games in Midland begin at 10 a.m. and in Odessa at 10:30 a.m.

Seventh grade games in Midland Thursday find Alamo Scarlet at San Jacinto Green; San Jacinto White at Goddard Red and Goddard White at Alamo Grey with kickoffs set for 3:30

mance against the previously unbeat-

Monday night football fans also apparently appreciated the Oilers performance. It was Houston's first victory in four appearances in the Monday night game and marked Pittsburgh's first loss in five appear-

THE GAME also was important to the Oilers from a building stand-

"Our victory over Cincinnati in the last game last year helped stablize this team," Phillips said. "And this is another game just like that.

"This was a must game for us. We had to say 'Okay, let's see what we can do' and then we went out and did it. We met the challenge and that makes us a better football team."

Pittsburgh dropped to a 7-1 record and the Oilers improved their chances of making the playoffs by boosting their record to 5-3. "The pressure was all on us and we

played as well as we could play," Phillips said. "We had some errors but when you win a game, all the errors are forgotten."

THE OILERS also ended Pittsburgh's string of 11 consecutive home victories against American Football Conference Central Division oppo-

The Oilers now have traveled from a season opening loss to Atlanta 20-14 in an uninspired performance, to playing well in a 21-17 loss to Oakland, to playing excellent against the Steelers.

"We did some good things at Oakland too but we lost the game," Phillips said. "I didn't feel like Pittsburgh was going to beat us and I didn't think Oakland would either.'

The Oilers now must prepare for another road game Sunday against the winless Cincinnati Bengals and Phillips doesn't expect a letdown.

"We're going to prepare for this game just like we did for Pittsburgh," Phillips said. "You have to do it that way. Cincinnati has as much talent as anybody in this league. They are a time bomb and they're going to explode on somebody.'



Baylor freshman Walter Abercrombie was named AP's SWC Offensive Player-of-the-Week for his outstanding play in the Bears 24-6 win over Texas A&M Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Islanders, Flyers battle to tie

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - What seemed an important game for both sides wasn't played like one when the Philadelphia Flyers met the New York Islanders.

There was reason to expect a titanic struggle in the tradition of one of the National Hockey League's fiercest rivalries. The Flyers trailed the Islanders by two points in the Patrick Division standings, had lost their last two games, and hadn't beaten New York the last nine times the teams had met at Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders, meanwhile, wrested

the Patrick title from the Flyers last season and use every opportunity to remind Philadelphia of that fact. But there seemed a lack of intensity, as noticed by New York's Mike Bossy after the right wing scored a power play goal and set up one by Bryan Trottier to salvage a 4-4 tie Tuesday

"I just don't think we're getting psyched up enough for the first period," said Bossy. "I know it's here, the ability to get up for the games, but we have to start doing it right now."

IN THE other NHL games, the At-

than he bargained for," Rehrig

added. "That goat stinks. All goats

The team's attitude that it can per-

form without its familiar mascot is

indicative of a mental and physical

resurgence of a football program

which has had only one winning sea-

lanta Flames continued their unbeaten rampage with a 7-2 rout of the Los Angeles Kings and the Boston Bruins blasted the St. Louis Blues by the

The Islanders had to rally twice for the deadlock. Flames 7, Kings 2

Unbeaten Atlanta let Los Angeles score on its first two shots of the game but roared past the Kings to record their fifth victory, with two ties, in seven games.

"We kept them in the game longer than we should have," said Coach Fred Creighton, whose Flames have lost just two of their last 21 regular-

season games. "We've got good spirit and good momentum," said Atlanta's Guy Chouinard, "but it can't last forev-

Tom Lysiak scored twice for Atlan-

**Bruins 7, Blues 2** Bob Miller and Rick Middleton scored twice each while Don Marcotte had a goal and three assists as Boston ransacked St. Louis, which has given up 40 goals in seven games.

# Kidnappers are in for surprise

ANNAPOLIS (AP) - The culprits who stole Bill XXI, Navy's goat mascot, Oct. 10 are in for a surprise: not only will there be no ransom but the undefeated, 18th-ranked Middie football team doesn't consider him necessary for success.

Nobody wants him back," says split end and co-captain Phil McConkey. "We're 6-0 without the goat."

Navy is off to its best start in 18 years. No one is searching for Bill XXI, and the athletic department brass isn't even rushing to get another shaggy angora to take his place on the sidelines.

"If the team doesn't want him, we won't have him," says 2nd Lt. Tom Rehrig, a graduate assistant in the sports information department. "The goat means more to the Brigade of Midshipmen than to the team. "Whoever stole that goat got more son since 1963. Navy went 5-6 last year and had inexperienced players starting at most positions in the offensive line and defensive secondary.

"This team is so green," Coach George Welsh said before Navy opened the season with a 32-0 victory at Virginia. He remained dubious for weeks, finally admitting after the Middies beat Duke 31-3 Oct. 14 that

they were "pretty good." Navy has outscored its foes 158-24 and is No. 1 in the nation in team defense and scoring defense and No. 2

in both rushing and passing defense. It has three shutouts, the first time that has occurred since 1955.

McConkey, an All America candidate, and co-captain Nick Mygas, a linebacker, began their Navy careers on the 1975 team which went 7-4. They think the 1978 squad is better physically and mentally.

"It's a lot looser than any team I've been on," McConkey said. "We work hard and play hard. The 1975 team was real serious, all tight before a game.

"These guys laugh and joke," he continued. "Everyone knows what they have to do. There's an attitude of confidence but not cockiness. It's a mature team. We can handle the pressures. This team takes things as

they come. Welsh and his staff are doing the job

without a large number of blue chip

prospects who usually enroll elsewhere because Navy graduates are required to spend five years in the service.

Three starters - wide receiver Sandy Jones, defensive end Charley "Thunder" Thornton and defensive back Bob Wilson - are walk-ons. Welsh has shifted players to fill vacancies. Wilson and safety Fred Reitzel were offensive backs until spring practice.

Navy gets its toughest test to date Saturday when 15th-ranked Pittsburgh visits Navy-Marine Corps Stadium where a standing-room-only homecoming crowd of 32,000 is antici-

"We know this is the best team we've played so far," Mygas said. 'Last year we had a real lousyCgame (34-17) against them. I think we have a lot to show.

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### Discoveries, wildcats reported in WT areas

A Cherry Canyon gas discovery has been completed in Ward County, a Wolfcamp strike has been finaled in Lubbock County, and wildcat opertions have been announced in Mitchell, Andrews, Upton, Runnels and McCulloch and Gaines counties.

The Cherry Canyon discovery in Ward County was completed by Adobe Oil & Gas Co.

The strike, No. 9 Barstow Unit was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 11.25 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,957 to 6,081 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons of fracture solu-

Operator took five gauges before calculating the potential, all for a duration of one-hour. Through a 6/64inch choke it flowed at the rate of 1 million cubic feet of gas per day, with tubing pressure of 2,431 pounts. Through a 10.64-inch choke it made 1.41 million, with tubing pressure of 2,396. Through a 12/64-inch choke it made 1.91 million, with tubing pressure of 2,355 pounds. Through a 1/4-inch choke it flowed 2.75 million with tubing pressure of 32,313 pounts, and through a 22/64-inch choke it flowed 4.2 million cubic feet, with tubing pressure of 1,740 pounds. An unreported amount of conden-

sate was made. The project is 7,620 feet from the northeast and 660 feet from the southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey and four miles south of Barstow. It is in the Barstow multipay field area one miles southeast of Fusselman production.

LUBBOCK OPENER

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 1 A. M. Galbraith has been completed as a Wolfcamp discovery in Lubbock County, 6.5 miles northwest of Lubbock.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 79 barrels of 32-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 7,530 to 7,546 feet. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth is 10,396 feet and 4.5inch casing is cemented at 7,809 feet. Plugged back depth is 7,733 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not report-

The Wolfcamp was topped at 7,100 feet on ground elevation of 3,319.3 feet. Other tops include the Clear Fork at 4,937 feet and the Strawn at

Location is 1980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 49, block P.

GAINES EXPLORER David Fasken of Midland No. 1-C-34 ODC is to be dug as a 5,800-foot wildcat in Gaines county, two miles southeast of Seagraves.

The operation is 1,980 feet from north and 2,030 feet from west lines of section 2, block C-34, psl survey. Ground elevation is 3,341.5 feet.

MITCHELL WILDCAT

MGF Oil. Corp. of Midland No. 1 Blassingame has been spotted as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Mitchell County. five miles northeast of Colorado

The site is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 26, T&P survey. There is no nearby production.

**ANDREWS TEST** 

Amoco Production Co., operating from Odessa, announced plans to reenter an old Ellenburger well in Andrews County, 25 miles northwet of Odessa, and plug back for tests at 9,480 feet as a wildcat.

It is No. 5-CQ University, 1,263 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 42, block 9, University Lands survey and done location east of a Mississippian discovery.

TIPPERARY WILDCAT

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 ARCO is to be dug as a 10,800-foot wildcat in Upton County, nine miles northeast of McCamey.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 1, MK&T survey and one and threeeighths miles east of the shallow McCamey field. It is five miles northest of the two-well McCamey, Southeast (Ellenburger and Fusselman)

Ground elevation is 2,620 feet.

RUNNELS TRY

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas No. 1-385 Jack Pritchard has been staked as a 4,990-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 2.5 miles southwest of Wingate.

Site is 960 feet from the southeast and 467 feet from the northeast lines of block H, John H. Early survey No.

The location is 3/4 mile west of the Deike (Fry sand) field.

MCCULLOCH TEST

L. M. Young of Abilene No. 2 Kay Linder ias a new 1,100-foot wildcat in McCulloch County 11 miles southwest

It is 1,130 feet from north and 2,800 feet from east lines of J. F. Schulze survey No. 232.

It is 1,600 feet northwest of the same operator's No. 1 Lindner which has been converted into a water well.

# Five Wildcat operations spotted in Eddy areas

Five wildcat operations have been scheduled in Eddy County, N. M., and field work has been reported in Eddy and Lea County, N. M.

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Patterson-Federal is to be drilled as a 9,800-foot wildcat in Eddy County, 20 miles northwest of White City.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 20-23s-23e.

NEAR STRIKE

Delta Drilling Co., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 13,200foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, seven miles southeast of Otis.

It is No. 1 Carrasco Communitized, one mile north of the Culebra Bluff (Atoka) area and two and three-quarter mileseast of an unnamed dual Morrow and Strawn gas discovery. The location is 1980 feet from north and west lines of section 14-23s-28e.

PAIR STAKED

Phoenix Resources Co. announced location for a pair of wildcats in its recently opened Morrow gas area in West Eddy County, 10 miles south of Hope.

The No. 7 Gardner Draw Unit is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-19s-21e and one and one-quarter miles north of No. 1 Gardner Draw, the discovery. The new test is scheduled for a 7,400-foot bottom.

Phoenix No. 8 Gardner Draw Unit is one mile southwest of production in the unnamed two-well field and 1,797 feet from south and 2,106 feet from the east lines of section 19-19s-21e. It also will be drilled to 7,400 feet.

YATES PROJECT

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Roaring Springs-Federal Communitized will be dug as a 10,600-foot wildcat 13 miles northwest of Carlsbad in Eddy County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 14-20s-26e.

SPRINGS AREA

Continental Oil Co. No. 1-34 Federal has been staked as a Morrow project to 10,500 feet in the Springs multipay area of Eddy County, six miles west of Oil Center.

The test is 960 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 34-20s-26e.

LUSK TESTER

Amoco Production Co. No. 3-DR State has been spotted as a Wolfcamp project in the Lusk area of Lea County, 16 miles south of Maljamar.

The location for the 13,000-foot operation is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 16-19s-32e.

QUEEN TRY

Earl R. Bruno No. 1 Southland Royalty-State has been staked in the Arkansas Junction (Queen) field of Lea County, 12 miles south of Lovington.

Scheduled for a 4,500-foot bottom, it

is 1,980 feet from north and east lines

of section 11-18s036e. UNDESIGNATED AREA

Marathon Oil Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 7,000-foot project in an udesignated area of Lea County.

It is No. 3 C. J. Saunders, 430 feet from north and 2,307 feet from west lines of section 1-22s-36e and four miles southwest of Eunice.

EDDY OILER

Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 Pennzoil-Federal has been completed in the Esperanza (Delaware sand) pool of Eddy County, three miles east of Carlshad

The opertor reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 68 barrels of oil and three barrels of water, through casing notches at 3,434 feet.

Operator washed with 250 gallons. Total depth is 3,510 feet and 4.5-inch

casing is set at 3,504 feet. The well is an east offset to other production and 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 10-22s-27e.

### Sunmark reports gas

IRVING - Sunmark Exploration Co., an operating unit of Sun Co., Inc., of Radnor, Pa., has announced participation in two gas discoveries, one in Mississippi and another in Oklaho-

In Marion County, Miss, the Sun-mark No. 1 M. H. Patterson, a Hosston sandstone strike in which Sunmark has a 44 percent interest, flowed 4.8 million cubic feet of gas and 12 barrels of condensate per day through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 16,419 to 16,434 feet. From 16,621 to 16,625 feet, the wildcat flowed 2.5 million cubic feet of gas and 23 barrels of condensate per day.

Flowing tubing pressure at the upper level was 2,190 pounds, and 2,115 pounds at the lower level.

Other major interest owners are Sohio Petroleum Co. and First En-

In Custer County, Oklahoma, the Sunmark and others No. 1 Ira Raynor, a strike in which Sunmark has a 53 percent interest, flowed at the rate of 16 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 22/64-inch choke and perfortions from 13,726 to 13,745 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 4,400

Other participating owners are Amarillo Oil Co., Trigg Drilling Co., Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co., Tenneco Oil Co., and Southwest Petrochem, Inc.

# earnings hike

HOUSTON (AP) — Crediting increased revenues from refined products and natural gas, Shell Oil Co. reported third quarter earnings today of \$248.8 million compared with \$208.7 million the same period last year.

The earning were equivalent to \$1.66 a share, compared with last year's \$1.45.

Total revenues increased from \$2.6 billion to \$2.9 billion. For the nine months ending Sept. 30, earnings of \$621 million or \$4.18 a share compared with \$567 million or \$3.96 a year earlier. Total revenues of \$8.3 billion compared with \$7.6 billion.

John F. Bookout, president, said the nine-month earnings, in addition to increased products and natural gas sales volumes and prices, also benefitted from reduced purchases of high-cost foreign crude oil.

### IPAA seeks unity among producers

HOUSTON (AP) - The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America says independents must now forget their differences over the new natural gas bill and jointly seek restoration of market pricing for all energy products.

Jack M. Allen, Perryton, Tex., said independents also must unite in ridding the industry of unnecessary regulations and price restrictions "which mock the free enterprise system."

'We must work together in seeking to make the new controls as light a burden as possible to the entire industry," Allen said Tuesday in a presidential report submitted at the concluding session of the trade group's

annual meeting. The new Natural Gas Policy Act now awaiting President Carter's signature extends, for the first time, federal price controls to intrastate natural gas markets although it is to phase out some price controls by

The national association long has championed decontrol of natural gas prices but some independents supported the bill that received final congressional approval Oct. 13.

"Now that the Natural Gas Act is enacted and we will be living with controls for the foreseeable future, it behooves us to seek unity in our apunder the act," Allen said.

'Our division on the merits of the gas bill led to confusion in Congress, confusion on the part of consumers, and even to confusion on the part of producers."

Without outlining a specific program, the independents approved a policy committee recommendation that they renew their drive for-congressional decontrol of natural gas prices at the earliest possible opportunity. They also approved formation of a study group to develop the best possible strategy "to achieve rapid and total elimination of crude oil pric-

ing and allocation controls." Allen said most independents think the new natural gas bill will ultimately produce more litigation and regulation than natural gas.

"But just as we don't quit drilling for oil and gas as the result of one dry hole, we cannot quit seeking a rational energy policy as the result of an unfavorable year in the legislative arena." he said.

### Seismic test announced

MANILA, Philippines - Amoco Philippines Petroleum Co. announced that the consortium, made up of itself, Husky Philippines Oil, Inc., and Balabac, has agreed to the drilling of a third confirmatory well on the Cadlao Reef structure.

The project will be drilled in mid-1979 to check the latest seismic interpretation following the drilling of the No. 2 Cadlao and a recently completed seismic survey.

If the proposed No. 3 Cadlao test proves successful, the Cadlao structure may warrant commercial development. A subsea wellhead has been orderd and will be placed on the completed No. 3 Cadlao if commerciality is agreed upon by the consor-

tium. The consortium also is continuing to evaluate other possible reef leads in the Palawan Service Contract area, and provisions have been made for the drilling of at least one additional well in 1979. Additional seismic is also envisioned for 1979.

Amoco Philippines is owned by Amoco International Oil Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

### Mesa adds engineer

Steve A. Douglas has been employed by Mesa Petroleum Co. as a staff engineer in the Permian Basin Division Office in Midland.

A native of Athens, Ohio, Douglas is a 1972 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin.

# Shell reports Four wildcats staked; Irion strike completes

Wildcat operations have been staked in Nolan, Tom Green, Runnels and Fisher counties, a discovery has been completed in Irion, and field work has been reported in other West Texas areas.

James P. Dunigan, Inc., of Abilene No. 2 A. J. Haney is the Irion County

A dual producer, it completed as a Strawn gas discovery through perforations from 6,695 to 6,703 feet. It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 1,812,000-1.

Gravity of the liquid is 55 degrees. It had been completed in 1976 from the Canyon sand for a daily potential of 75 barrels of 40.1-gravity-oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 700-1, through perforations from 6,403 to 6,435 feet. The well is 14 miles north of Mert-

zon and one mile northeast of the two-well Arden, South (Strawn oil) The site is 660 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of GC&SF

**NOLAN WILDCAT** 

survey No. 1128.

Dalton H. Cobb of Midland announced location for a 4,500-foot wildcat in Nolan County, five miles south of Sweetwater.

It is No. 1 Boothe, 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 89, block 21, T&P survey. It is four miles southeast of the JMR (Strawn) field and 7/8 mile northwest of a 6,830-foot dry hole.

FISHER EXPLORER

Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 E. C. Feagan is a new 5,500-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 1.5 miles southwest of Hamlin.

The location is 467 feet from northwest and 9,800 feet from southwest lines of Austin & Williams survey No.

The test is one and five-eighths

miles southeast of the Rice Brothers

RUNNELS TEST

(Strawn) field.

Cambrian Oil, Inc., of Odessa No. 1 Spinning Genny is a new 4,400-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 1.5 miles west of Benoit.

Location is 2,857 feet from south and 2,748 feet from east lines of section 157, ETRR survey and one location west of Gardner gas production in the Byers field. It is one mile east of Gardner oil porudction in the same field.

TOM GREEN WILDCAT

Esperanza Energy Corp. of Dallas spotted its No. 3 Turner as a 7,300-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Tom Green County, four miles southwest of Carlsbad

section 1115, TRRR survey, abstract 4366. Elevation at drillsite is 2,154 The explorer is one and one-quarter miles northwest of the one-well Percy

The project is 4,471.2 feet from

south and 1,320 feet from west lines of

Turner (Wolfcamp gas) field. Esperanza is waiting on potential test at No. 2 Turner, 3/4 mile northwest of the field discovery.

PECOS PROJECT

Union Oil Co. of California No. 2-1 W. C. Tyrrell Unit has been spotted in the north edge of the Gomez (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County, 1/2 mile northeast of Wolfcamp production in

the multipay area. Scheduled for an 11,800-foot bottom. it is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 2, block 115, GC&SF survey and nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

ANDREWS OUTPOST

BTA Oil Producers of Midland staked its No. 1 7810 JV-P Corner as a 123,450-foot project in the University Block 6 (Devonian) pool of Andrews County, 19 miles northeast of An-

### **Earnings** set record

Elcor Corp. President Roy E. Campbell reported Tuesday afternoon that earnings for the first quarter, ended Sept. 30, were the best for any quarter in the company's his-

Campbell said income for the Midland-based company, before extraordinary items, for the quarter increased 6 percent to \$1,414,000 or 35 cents per share from \$1,333,000 or 33 cents per share last year on a 12 percent gain in sales and revenues to \$35,6895,000 from \$32,003,000.

Net income of \$2,743,000 was up 6 percent from \$2,587,000 in lat year's first quarter.

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The test is one and one-eighth miles southwest of the Devonian discovery and 860 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 6,

SPRABERRY WELL

University Lands survey.

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 David Fasken has been completed as a Spraberry Trend Area well in Andrews County.

Drilled as a wildcat to 12,225 feet,

the test completed from the Spra-

**ENERGY** OIL & GAS

berry for a 24-hour pumping potential of 18 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 80 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,478 to 9,248 feet and from 9,424 to 9,548 feet. The upper zone was fractured with

40,000 gallons and the lower zone was fractured with the same amount. Gas-oil ratio is 730-1. The 4.5-inch casing is cemented at

9,664 feet, the plugged back depth. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 41, T-2-N, T&P survey and 12 miles southeast of Andrews.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1-D Todd has been completed as the third well in the Todlaw (Queen) field of Crockett County, 15 miles west of Ozona.

Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds, Inc., of Midland No. 1-13 University is the third well in the V-Bar (San Andres) field of reagan County, nine miles southwest of Big

water, through perforations from 2,-238 to 2,615 feet.

Location is 838 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 13, block 48, University Lands survey and one location southeast of

### **DRILLING REPORT**

It completed for a calculated, abso-

ANDREWS COUNTY
BTA No. 1 Andrews, drilling 11,502
feet in lime and shale.
Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Bourg, drilling 7,185 feet in lime.
Cola Petroleum No. 2 Bourg, td 7,650
feet, pumping load, through perforations from 7,625 to 7,514 feet.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, td 7,300
feet, pumping load, through perforations from 6,983 to 7,266 feet.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, td 7,300
feet, pumping load, through perforations from 6,983 to 7,266 feet.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 ABourg, drilling 7,185 feet in lime.
Covering load, through perforations from 7,625 to 8,417 feet.
MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,414 to 8,610 feet.
MGF No. 1-10 Davis, td 8,687 feet,
MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,687 feet,
SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Sterling No. 1-4 Mertz; or Schleit, and some step of the covering load through perforations from 4,723 to 4,755 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-32 State, drilling
11,895 feet.
Penroc Oil No. 1 Bar C, td 926 feet, waiting on weather. COCHRAN COUNTY

COCHRAN COUNTY
Union Texas No. 72 Slaughter,
pumped 2 barrels oil and 4 barrels
water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,970 to 4,996 feet.
Union Texas No. 73 Slaughter, td
5,100 feet, swabbed 105 barrels acid
water (15 percent oil) in 24 hours,
through perforations from 4,920 to 4,940 feet

Union Texas No. 75 Slaughter, drill-ing 4,574 feet in lime. CROCKETT COUNTY James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, drill-ing 1,745 feet in anhydrite. MGF No. 2 Bean, td 7,100 feet, shut

Exxon No. 1-ED State University, drilling 8,969 feet. CULBERSON COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Kirk, td 15,465 feet, preparing to trip out of hole to log.

DAWSON COUNTY HMH Operators No. 1 Harwell, td 8,000 feet, preparing to plug and aban-Texaco, Inc. No. 4 Weaver, td. 8,250 feet, tripping out of hole with drillpipe, ran logs, cemented.

MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, td. 8,530 feet, pumped 48 barrels oil through perforations from 8,226 to 8,434 feet.

MGF No. 1 Dyer, td. 8,480 feet, pumped 41 barrels oil and 3 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,173 to 8,361 feet.

MGF No. 1-9 White, td. 8,727 feet, pumped 30 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,408 to 8,595 feet.

EDDY COUNTY HNG No. 1-10 South Horseshoe Bend, drilling 2,519 feet. Black River Corp. No. 1 Cerro-Comm., drilling 12,246 feet in lime and

shale.

Bass Enterprises No. 66 Big Eddy
Unit, td 2,780 feet, set 8% inch casing
at total depth, waiting on cement.
Southland Royalty No. 1-23 State,
drilling 10,100 feet in lime and shale. Anadarko No. 1-AA New Mexico State, td 3,255 feet, finish logging. Exxon No. 1 Scheidt-Federal, drill-ing 10,890 feet. Gulf No. 1-GR State, td 12,710 feet,

shut in. Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy, td 10,957 feet, Gull No. 1-GZ Eddy, td 10,957 feet, flowed 125,000 cubic feet per day and 3 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perfo-rations from 9,717 to 9,742 feet. Gulf No. 3 Pacheco, drilling 11,180 feet in lime, shale and sand. Union Oil No. 2 Pennzoil-Federal, td 3,510 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 3,504 feet, initial potential numped 8 har. feet, initial potential pumped 68 bar-rels oil and 3 barrels water in 24 hours,

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 4-B Wrage-Hendrickson, td 8,520 feet, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on ce-HOWARD COUNTY

Britton Management No. 1-32 Devaney, td 8,985 feet, waiting on weath-

gas-oil ratio 131, gravity 38.5.

er to set packer. Harper & Lawless No. 8 Cole, drill-LEA COUNTY Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Feder-al, drilling 13,966 feet in lime and Adobe No. 1-32 State, td 11,756 feet, swabbed 40 barrels oil and 10 barrels acid water in 3 hours, through perfora-tions from 11,508 to 11,616 feet.

Getty No. 1-35 Getty, td 13,355 feet,

Getty No. 1-35 Getty, to 13,355 feet, pulling bit.
Gulf No. 1-A Strage, drilling 4,605 feet in lime and anhydrite.
MGF No. 1 Santa Fe, to 5,015 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 5,014 feet, moving off rotary.
Marathon Oil No. 1-Y Aetna Eaves, to 8,170 feet, swabbed 5 barrels oil and 24 barrels water in 9 hours; through perforations from 8,068 to 8,226 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, plugged back depth 19,780 feet, jetted and flowed well, recovered 12 barrels load water, pulled tubing and packer, preparing to set retainer.

JAMES R. LEETON

ATTORNEY AT LAW ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF AMES R.LEETON JR. LICENSED TO PRACTICE LAW IN TEXAS AND

LOUISIANA.

ing 17,589 feet. HNG No. 1-13 Phillips-TXL; drilling HNG No. 1-13 Phillips-TXL; drilling 3,884 feet. Gulf No. 9 Horry; td 6,475 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 5,955-6,299 feet, which have been fractured with 28,000 gallons and 40.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Sterling No. 1-A Mertz; drilling 6,451 feet in lime and shale. leet, shut in. MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,687 feet,

TERRY COUNTY North American No. 1 Patton; td 11,786 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 11,737-11,741 feet. shut in. MGF No. 1-24 Langham, td 8,710

MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, td 8,600 feet, pumped 67 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,373 to 8,-567 feet. feet. Cox No. 1 Lynch; drilling 4,065

Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 19,298 feet in shale. 508 feet.
MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, td 8,730 feet,
recovering load, through perforations
from 8,380 to 8,567 feet.
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Powell, td
9,000 feet, set 4½-inch casing at total
depth, initial potential pumped 60 barrels oil and 90 barrels water in 24
hours, through perforations from 7,314 WARD COUNTY

Tamarack No. 1 Holt, to 12,150 Feet, plugged and abandoned.
BTA No. 10-B Mustang, to 10,000 feet, plugged back depth 9,922 feet, swabbed and flowed 36 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 9,763 to 9,882 feet.
MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, to 8,760 feet, summed 118 barrels oil through performance. HNG No. 1-113 Texfel; td 6,630 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 6,431-6,570 feet.

Adobe No. 9 Barstow; td6,500 feet; 5½-inch casing at td; has been completed as a Cherry Canyon gas discovery. It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 11.25 million cubic feet per day, through perforations at 5,957-6,081 feet, which were acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 35,000 pounds.

Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drilling 11,762 feet in shale, lime and pumped 118 barrels oil through perforations from 8,444 to 8,618 feet.

MGF No. 123-A Bond, drilling 3,135 feet in salt, sand and shale. Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Hutchison, td 9,100 feet, flowing load. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, td

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, td 9,110 feet, pumping load, through perforations from 8,501 to 9,005 feet.
Union Oil No. 1 Ben Winkleman, td 11,779 feet, 16 hour shut in tubing pressure 550 pounds, open well to tank and flowed 500-barrels-load water in 7½-hours, flowed 82 barrels load water on 20/64-inch choke and well died, recovered 897 barrels load, preparing to pull fracture tubing.
CITGO No. 4218 Dors Roberts, drilling 11,740 feet in lime.

MITCHELL COUNTY MGF No. 1 Ritchey, drilling 7,245 feet in lime and shale. PECOS COUNTY Northern Natural No. 1-6 Hershen-son; td 16,860 feet; preparing to set permanent production equipment. Exxon No. 1 Walker; drilling 6,605 If you have ever wanted to learn to fly... Exxon No. 1 Longfellow; drilling 4,218 feet. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou; td 9,729 feet; fishing. Gulf No. 2 Schlosser; drilling 3,647

MIDLAND COUNTY

REAGAN COUNTY Knox No. 1 Slaughter; td 8,032 feet; noving out rotary; set 4½-inch casing at td. Tamarack No. 1 Aldwell; td 8,195 feet; shut in for weather. Tamarack No. 2 Aldwell; drilling Tamarack No. 2 Aldwell; drilling 5,539 feet.
Hanley No. 2-10-10-A University; td 7,510 feet; recovering load through perforations at 8,817-8,962 feet.
Hanley No. 1-10-11-A University; td 7,520 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 6,567-6,696 feet.
Hanley No. 1-10-11-B University; td 7,735 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 6,597-6,730 feet.
Hanley No. 1-10-11-C University; td 7,525 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 6,610-6,734 feet.
Hanley No. 1-10-11-D University; td 7,530 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 7,268-7,412 feet.
Hanley No. 1-58-18-A University; drilling 6,320 feet in lime and shale. Starting Dec. 5

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The 8,700-foot operation is 467 feet from the northwest and northeast lines of section 23, block 36, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 3,040 The site is 1/2 mile southwest of the field's Pennsylvanian pay. REAGAN WELL

lute open flow of 294,000 cubic feet of

gas per day, through perforations

from 1,068 to 1,081 feet after 5,000

It is one location northwest of other

production and 660 feet from south

and 2,130 feet from west lines of sec-

John H. Hendrix of Midland staked

No. 1 Tripoli as a location south and

slightly east offset to the three-well

Tripoli (Ellenburger) field of Crock-

ett County, seven miles southeast of

tion 68, block UV, GC&SF survey.

gallons of fracture solution.

HENDRIX TESTER

McCamey.

Lake. Operator completed the project for a daily pumping potential of 34 barrels of 30-gravity oil, plus 63 barrels of

The pay section was acidized with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 60,000

other production.

Enserch No. 1 El Paso State; drill-ing 3,385 feet.

recovering load, through perforations from 8,371 to 8,545 feet. MGF No. 1-20-A Davis, td 8,700 feet, STERLING COUNTY shut in.

MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, td 8,750 feet,
pumped 52 barrels oil in 24 hours,
through perforations from 8,444 to 8,605 feet.

MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, td 8,750 feet, Bennettn No. 1-B Bade; drilling 2,-210 feet in lime. Marathon No. 4-d28 Foster; td 8,600 feet; shut in waiting on orders.

Union Texas No. 73 Slaughter, td
5,100 feet, swabbed 105 barrels acid
water (15 percent oil) in 24 hours,
through perforations from 4,920 to 4.
940 feet.
Union Texas No. 74 Slaughter, td
65,100 feet, swabbed 105 barrels acid
water (15 percent oil) in 24 hours.
Union Texas No. 74 Slaughter,
Union Texas No. 75 Slaughter,
Union Texas No. 76 Slaughter,
Union Texas No. 78 Slaughter,
Union Texas No. 79 Slaughter,
Union Texas No. 70 Slaughter,
Union Texas No.

feet. Holliday No. 1 Neal; td 8,407 feet; shut in waiting on weather MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, td 8,670 feet, pumped 95 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,348 to 8,-508 feet. VAL VERDE COUNTY

Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; td 16,093 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; drilling 18,o68 feet in shale and lime.
Gulf No. 6-OB State; td 6,600 feet, pumped three barrels of oil and 399 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,017-5,021 feet.
Gulf No. 1-QM State; td 11,275 feet; preparing to log. hours, through perforations from 7,314 to 8,177 feet, gas-oil ratio 1417, gravity Tamarack No. 1 Holt, td 12.150 feet. preparing to log. HNG No. 1-113 Texfel; td 6,630 feet;

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling 19,174 feet in lime and chert. YOAKUM COUNTY G. W. Brock No. 1 Palmer-Fitz-gerald; drilling 3,360 feet in anhydrite

Tomlinson, Warren American & North American No. 1 Sullivan; td 8,521 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforastions at 5,242-5,256 feet. North American No. 1 Price; td. 9,611 feet; shut in.

Cessna PILOT CENTER feet in anhydrite and sand. Hilliard No. 1 Thigpin; drilling 4,565 feet in lime and shale. Amount Plans ground school

> Classes to meet Tuesdays & Thursdays 6 to 8 p.m. complete information

Midland's only authorized

**COVER YOUR POOL?** 

# New National Smoker Study:

# Idaste Merito Merito Merito Filter Idaste Merito Merito Merito Filter Idaste Merito Merito Filter Idaste Merito Merito Merito Merito Merito Filter Idaste Merito Merito Merito Merito Merito Filter Idaste Merito Merito Merito Merito Merito Merito Filter Idaste Merito Mer

# Recent research confirms MERIT taste aids switch to low tar smoking.

Can the taste of low tar MERIT ease the transition from high tar to low tar smoking?

Read the results of new, detailed, nationwide research conducted among current MERIT smokers—and among high tar smokers who tastetested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

### **Results Confirm Taste Satisfaction**

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

Kings: 8 mg''tar;' 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg''tar;' 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

### First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it provides an "easy switch" from high tar brands—and continues to satisfy former high tar smokers.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT Kings & 100's