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isn't known, however, this practitioner of the dark in celebration of "All Hallows Eve." And it's likely arts, captured by the camera of alert R-T staffer she'll have some, er, friends with her.

Just where the rest of the coven was hanging out Mike Kardos, may well be back in the area tonight

Just in case you don't believe in ghosties, ghoulies and ...

By FRED BAYLES

SALEM, Mass. (AP) - Tonight, when goblins rustle the leaves around the jack-o'-lanterns, Laurie Cabot, Salem's official witch, will be exploring her black arts.

Salem, the city north of Boston which celebrates its heritage of the Salem witch trials with everything from "Witch City Auto Body" to "Witch City Travel," lists Ms. Cabot in its chamber of commerce directory. Under witches.

We get a lot of calls looking for her, particularly around now," said a chamber telephone

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"Official Witch of Salem" by Gov. Michael Dukakis in 1977. She teaches a course, "Witchcraft as a Science," at Salem State College.

Two summers ago, the California native was called in to help the Boston Red Sox when the then-defending American League champs were suffering through a 10-game losing streak.

Ms. Cabot appeared on the field to shake spells onto the bats. The team won its next

Ms. Cabot, 45, is the mother of two teen-age daughters and works with dyslexic children at the Salem Research Center. But tonight she specializes as a

Why should a hallowed eve be

The most ready answer, which is no

Regardless of reason or rhyme, this

is Halloween. And it's a festival which

falls on the eve of All Saints' Day, a

time, know it or not, for the honoring

of saints, known and unknown, mar-

Halloween, on the second take, seems

the Holy Martyrs, the feast to com-

memorate all saints, be preceded by

the lit jack-o'-lanterns, a myriad of

When and if you think about it,

Why should the feast on the eve of

reply at all, is that it's a tradition.

turned into an all-pranks day?

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ABOUT

Halloween, she says, is a witch's new year, a time for a sorcerer's predictions.

"I think things are definitely looking up starting in January,' she says. "A lot of restrictions are going to be taken off people emotionally I think it's going to be a good year."

How can Ms. Cabot be psychic? What does she know that others don't? The answer is simple, to her:

The flow of energy fields bump against her "psychic shield": it's an extrasensory perception that Ms. Cabot claims is under serious study in

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threatening pranks supposedly

hinged on the trick-or-treat routine

and masks reflecting the grotesque

images of ghosts, goblins, and

Should Santa Claus and all the vari-

ants, such as Saint Nicholas, be cast

aside or cloaked in sackcloth and

joined in the hushed celebration of the

birth of the saviour who rises above

Besides, Halloween, in all its past

when tragedy doesn't intervene -

glory, has been turned into fun things

for the kiddos. And to the merchant,

it's a commercial thing.
"When I was a kid," noted a Mid-

lander who passed the Halloween

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TESCO lawyers, PUC set probe guidelines

Electric Service Co. lawyers and Public Utility Commission officials have agreed on tentative guidelines for a sweeping investigation of the utility and its affiliates.

The parties meet Nov. 6 for another pre-hearing conference to firm what issues will be raised following the preliminary agreement reached Mon-

The commission ordered a probe last month of transactions between TESCO, Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light and other companies in the Texas Utilities system.

Questions about TESCO's dealings surfaced during the company's recent rate hike request. The staff recommended customer refunds, but the commission granted a temporary \$37.9 million hike and ordered the investigation.

TESCO, TP&L and DP&L will defend their business transactions Dec. 18, and the commission and intervenor will present evidence at a separate hearing Jan. 8. Hearing examiner Philip Ricketts said the three-member commission might hear the case instead of relying on an examiner.

John Bell, commission general counsel, said there have been "patently illegal" deals between the affiliates over a Texas Utilities power

Midland TESCO Division Manager Winston Barclay today said the company "welcomes" commission investigation and is confident the results will show "all the transactions we have made are in the best interests of our company and our customers."

Barclay criticized Bell's using the phrase "patently illegal," saying the general counsel is "completely out of line using those terms.'

TESCO agreed to sell electricity generated from its cheapest natural gas supply to Texas Power & Light, in return for ownership in the Martin Lake plant. Dallas Power & Light also bought an interest in the plant and lignite reserves from TP&L, but not

in return for electricity. Carter Burdette, TESCO attorney, any inquiries but requested specific issues be raised.

Even if specific questions are raised, Bell replied, the company still must prove its transactions are prop-

"It's not upon the staff or upon the intervenors to prove there's something wrong," he said. "If anything improper is found, this is notice to the companies that refunds would be ordered and that's a good possibility. Bell said he wants to look at the

Martin Lake power plant agreements, lignite and uranium reserve transactions, interest rates between affiliates, and company depreciation

Municipalities and consumer groups intervening in the case wanted to study all transactions affecting fuel costs, Ricketts said that would be

Utilities critical of commission staff report

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Everyone wants energy conservation but not at undue expense or haste, electric companies told the Texas Public Utility Commission staff Monday.

Companies criticized and questioned the staff's 266-page report to the commission on how future electric rates should be set.

"There's such a thing as wrongful incentives to conservation," agreed Bill Avera, director of commission economic research. "You might conserve electricity but force more people to use gas.

Cecil Johnson of Gulf States Utilities Co. told Avera that companies are wary of using the word "conservation" loosely since some methods of saving energy only create other problems.

Among the report's key recommen-

- Direct state grants to utilities to subsidize bills of the poor and elder-

Further study of automatic fuel cost adjustments which raise bills without formal hearing.

- Gradual implementation of residential rates based on what time energy is consumed, similar to long distance phone charges.

Gary Burch of the Texas Electric

Cooperatives questioned how fast time-of-day rates should be implemented and who should pay for special equipment required the rate method

"If the company envisions experimenting with time-of-day rates to develop information that would benefit all service classes," Avera said, "then all customers should share costs of the metering equipment."

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) said the staff should know that the poor cannot adjust their energy usage to benefit from time-ofday rates. ACORN has backed lifeline rates for minimal quantities of elec-

The commission chose a welfare program of direct grants to companaies, because electric rates should not be used to correct social problems, Avera said.

"It's true the poor have a problem paying for rates," said Bill Avera, director of commission economic research. "We just don't feel electric rates are the place to redress social problems."

The three-member commission can accept, revise or reject the staff recommendations before submitting a report to the Texas Legislature in

Ector DA John Green wants feds to probe Hill

ODESSA - Ector County District Attorney John Green Monday said federal government officials ought to investigate Texas Attorney General John Hill's role in the Larry Lozano case, charging the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful intervened strictly for "political reasons."

Hill's campaign visit to Odessa earlier in the day sparked an attempt by Green to issue a second subpoena for "false and misleading records" relating to Lozano's Jan. 22 death in the Ector County Jail. Green Monday maintained the attorney general is withholding information until after

When efforts failed to serve the subpoena on Hill, the district attorney called an afternoon press conference to launch his latest attack on Hill, who had recommended a federal investigation of alleged civil rights violations surrounding the inmate's

Green, a 10-year veteran prosecutor and a Democrat, surprised some political observers here in August when he announced his endorsement of Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements. Green now is a member of Clements' election steering committee.

Green said he is studying contempt

charges against Hill for the attorney general's refusal to comply with an earlier subpoena issued in July for the so-called Perez statement, which Green said is crucial in substantiating possible perjury charges against former Ector County jailer Gabriel

Hill's office Monday night issued a statement saying there was no validity to Green's charges that Hill was in contempt on the July subpoena.

"The records requested by the July 20 subpoena had already been turned over to a federal grand jury in Mid-

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your R-T with ghoul? Is there nothing sacred any more? Sure. But does everything once con-FCC wants W. Texas group sold Ed Todd sidered holy "have" to be celebrated IN THE NEWS: Dollar hits or viewed with solemnity? Would the new postwar low as gold saints wish that the eve of "their" day

The Federal Communications Commission reportedly is willing to forgo suspension proceedings against the owner of four West Texas television stations if the stations are sold to a minority group at a "depressed"

FCC officials said Monday the commission had deferred making a decision on the licenses of the stations owned by Grayson Enterprises, Inc., of Lubbock at least until April 13. 1979, giving the company a chance to sell to a minority purchaser at a reduced rate.

KLBK-TV in Lubbock, KMOM-TV

in Monahans, KWAB-TV in Big Spring and KTXS-TV in Sweetwater, are being challenged by the Midland Telecasting Co.

The Monahans station, an ABC-TV affiliate, is received in Midland on Channel 6.

The chief complaint, according to the FCC, is "clipping," a practice of running commercials past the alloted time into network programming. It was also charged that the television stations falsified program logs by inserting local commercials for network spot announcements, according to an FCC spokesman.

A spokesman for Grayson Enterprises Monday termed the FCC conditions "blackmail," but said the company would attempt to sell the stations for a "reasonable price.

"It's a hoax. As a result of this whole thing, it was stated that our license wouldn't be renewed. And none of this has been proven yet," said Henry Klepak, a Dallas attorney representing Grayson Enterprises.

"This is an unusual decision the FCC is making. I have never heard of anything like this happening before,'

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To pull lever or not is the only choice left

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

tyred or not.

almost sacrilegious.

All of the action in races for statewide judicial offices took place last

Since no Republican candidates filed for any of the positions, the only battles for the state judge jobs got fought in the Democratic primary race. So, on Nov. 7, the only choice left regarding those "contests" is to pull

or not pull the voting machine lever. State-level judgeship races traditionally rate as tame affairs, with incumbents appointed through convenient vacancies and elected without fanfare. However, this year, two judges were unseated in a total of four contested primaries.

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That your choice.

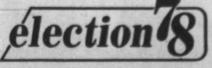
For the Texas Supreme Court, which is the highest appellate court for civil cases, Waco lawyer Robert Campbell defeated T.C. Chadick, appointed to the position by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Campbell is on the ballot for a two-year unexpired term.

Campbell has never before held a judicial post. Rather, he has conducted a general civil law practice in Waco 14 years. He has been active in both local and state Bar Associa-

In one of the more hotly contested races, former American Civil Liberties Union attorney Sam Houston Clinton ousted incumbent Jim Vollers for a seat on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the highest appellate court for criminal cases. Clinton, too, will be donning judicial

robes for the first time in January. The attorney has been in private practice in Austin since 1962. He has

Marvin O. Teague of Houston.



specialized in criminal defense and labor law, which he says fall under

the larger umbrella of constitutional While in practice, he said, he ac-

cepted cases from time to time for the

ACLU and served for a time in the

non-paying position of general counsel for the Texas ACLU.

W.C. "Bill" Davis, appointed to the Court of Criminal Appeals by Briscoe, retained his position by defeating

Davis took office in January when Briscoe filled new posts created by voters in 1977, when they approved a constitutional amendment expanding the size of the court to nine justices.

Before taking his seat on the appeals court, Davis had been a district judge in Brian 10 years. Prior to that, he had served nine years as county judge and practiced law in Bryan 10

The other contested judicial election saw San Antonio District Judge

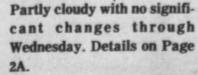
Franklin Spears defeat challenger O'Neal Bacon of Newton for a seat on the state Supreme Court.

Spears has been district judge 10 years. In 1966, he was a candidate for attorney general. Previously, he had served seven years in the Texas Senate and a year and a half in the Texas House of Representatives.

Spears said recently he is in good health, despite a heart attack in August which kept him from his duties for eight weeks.

Another candidate who does not have opposition this year is Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Barrow, who is seeking a four-year unexpired

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Weather

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Warm weather for the Southeast and Southwest is expected to continue through Wednesday morning, but most of the country is expected to be cooler. Showers are forecast in the Southwest and rain is expected for the mid-Atlantic region. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with no signifi-cant temperature changes through Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Wednesday in the mid-60s. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph tonight. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy with no significant tempera-ture changes through Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Wednesday in the mid-60s. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SER	VICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Law	49 degrees
Noon today	63 degrees
Sunset today	6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:05 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	None
This month to date	02.51 inches
1978 to date	014.82 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
Noon Monday	Midnight 54
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The weather elsewhere

By The Associated Press

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Buffalo		60 47 cli
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Chicago		71 40 cli
Chicago		69 43 clr
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Cleveland		66 43 clr
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esday. Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for Wednesday

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Partly cloudy today with cooler temperatures northwest. Fair tonlight and Wednesday. Highs in the lower 70s northwest to near 80 southeast. Lows in the middle 40s.

South Texas—Fair today and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. Mild today, turning a little cooler most-sections Wednesday. Highs in the high 70s to low 80s. Lows high 40s northwest to mid 50s northeast and to mid 60s south. Highs Wednesday in the 70s and low 80s. West Texas—Mostly cloudy and cooler with widely scattered showers north partly cloudy south today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered showers extreme southwest. Highs 60s north and mountains to 70s south. Lows upper 30s. Panhandle and mountains to near 50 extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor—Northeast to east winds 10 to 15-knots today and tonight, becoming north to northeast 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. A few scattered showers today and tonight. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville—North to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and tonight, increasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. A few scattered showers today and tonight. Seas 3 to 15 feet.

Indian Summer again pays area visit with pleasant days

Midland again is being blessed with an Indian summer, as pleasant days and cool nights are in the offing. Today's high under clear-to-partly

cloudy skies was to le near 70 weather which is on the borderline of short- and long-sleeves wear.

And the mercury was to drop to the mid-40s tonight. Those out tonight, likely you'll be in wraps.

The high Wednesday is to be in the mid-60s. And the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecasts no significant temperature changes through

Winds tonight are to be 5 to 10 mph

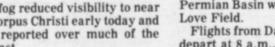
zero at Corpus Christi early today and fog was reported over much of the Texas coast.

and only slightly cooler temperatures, moved into the Texas Panhan-

Forecasts called for cloudy skies, slightly cooler temperatures and widely scattered showers in association with the cold front in the Panhandle and in Northwest Texas.

Dense fog reduced visibility to near

accompanied by light shower activity



Across the state a weak cold front,

youth and \$20 child. Flights from Amarillo to other cities will be slightly higher, according to the spokesman.

The youth fare applies to students between the ages of 12 and 22.



There may be few remaining warm days in 1978, and these Midland High School students are taking advantage late Monday of good weather with a game of football during the sixth annual Industrial Arts students picnic held at Hogan Park.

Lee and Midland High industrial arts students get together each year in the fall to exchange ideas, visit with each other and play some football. (Staff

District challenges tax values

Midland Schools Superintendant James H. Mailey said today he "felt pretty good" about the district's Monday presentation appealing recently assigned tax values.

"I thought we presented a good case," said Mailey of the district's challenge to values assigned by the State School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

Midland Tax Assessor-Collector Virgil Jones Jr., said Monday he expects a decision "in about a week" on the challenge.

Jones, Mailey, district business manager Don Ferguson and Jones' assistant, Bill Fetterly, were in Austin Monday for a hearing on the ap-

The protest of the state-assigned values concerns single-family residential and business and commercial property values, assigned to the dis-The state board assigned the dis-

trict \$590.32 million in single-family residential property values, while Jones' figues show only \$487.99 million on the 1977-78 tax rolls for that category.

Commercial and industrial real property in the district was valued at \$343.2 million by the state and at \$233.38 million by Jones.

Jones said his calculations were made by increasing the 1977 tax values for the district, which he said were at 90 percent of market value, by 10 percent.

The differences of \$100 million in each category could mean less state aid coming to the Midland district unless the appeal is granted. The decision by the appeals panel

will be sent to the district, which can appeal that decision to the full The values are used by the state to

determine the Midland tax base - the figure used to determine the amount of local funds the district should be If the higher figures are used by the

the state foundation and equalization money now being received, Mailey Unless the tax relief amendment is passed by voters Nov. 7, however,

state, the district could lose some of

Mailey said, the appeal will mean little, since an extra \$1.44 billion was tacked on to Midland's tax base by the intangible assets in the district. The constitutional amendment

would allow the Legislature to remove intangible assets from the tax Midland was one of some 360 school districts which appeal8ed the state

Southwest sets

new daily flights

Residents in the Permian Basin will have air service to the Beaumont-Port Arthur area with Southwest's May 1, 1979, initiation of daily flights, according to a Southwest spokes-

Amarillo also will be inaugurating Southwest service Dec. 12 to Dallas with connecting service to Austin. Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and the Rip Grande Valley.

The Midland-Odessa flights to South Texas will depart at 11:45 a.m., 3:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Fares oneway between Beaumont-Port Arthur and Midland-Odessa will be \$43 for executive class, \$28 pleasure class, \$30 military or youth and \$28 child.

Flights from South Texas to the Permian Basin will go through Dallas

Flights from Dallas to Amarillo will depart at 8 a.m., noon, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Fare structure for the Amarillo-Dallas flights will be \$30 executive class, \$20 pleasure, \$22 military or

Department officers. The 8-year-old girl reportedly was

school, said officers.

curred in an alley in the 400 block of **Dormand Avenue**. Young, who was in Midland County Jail today in lieu of \$25,000 bond, was

Texas law allows 15- and 16-year-old

The Reporter-Telegram mistakenly reported Sunday that Young had been certified in connection with the rape



spookhouse. From left, Sid Roberts, Scott Kenney, Cheryl Owens, Philis Bryant and Lisa Montgomery watch as Kevin Davis pretends to drive a wooden stake into the heart of ghoul Jerry Spaulding.

Weathorford will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight

Minor choice left for voting day

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Barrow first ran for the position in 1976, but lost to Don Yarbrough, who subsequently resigned under pressure. Briscoe appointed Barrow to fill the vacancy created by that resignation

Before taking the Supreme Court seat, Barrow served on the 4th District Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio 15 years, 10 of them as chief Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe R.

Greenhill is unopposed in his bid for another six-year term on the court. Greenhill has served on the Supreme Court bench 21 years, originally appointed in 1957 by former Gov. Price Daniel. For the past six years, he has been chief justice.

Greenhill said recently the only

Big Spring student named 12th Miss Howard College

BIG SPRING - Andra Hohertz, a blue-eyed brunette, was selected Miss Howard College here Monday in the ol's 12th Annual Pageant

for the honor of representing the college in the Miss Texas USA pageant to be held in June 1979 in El Paso. The 18-year-old junior at Howard

She was one of 17 contestants vying

College is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz of Big Spring. Runners-up were Clara Brown, 19,

FCC decision said deferred

(Continued from Page 1A) said Klepak.

"We've been put on the spot. 'Boys, you're going to be found guilty, so we're going to make you sell your station to a minority. Klepak said the company agreed to

the sale proposal in order to avoid costly litigation over several months. "We will try to find a minority

group to sell the stations to at a reasonable price. If we can't sell, we intend to litigate," he said. "If we can't satisfy ourselves and

the commission, then the hell with it. We're going to litigate. We don't intend to give the stations away.' FCC documents claim that "infor-

mation before the Commission raises serious questions as to whether the applicants possess the qualifications to be or to remain licensees of the stations. In view of these questions, the Commission is unable to find that a grant of the renewal applications would serve the public interest, convenience and necessity, and must, therefore, designate the applications for hearing.

The FCC must approve any sale of a

Youth certified to stand trial

Blaisdell Young, 16, of the 400 block of Spruce Avenue has been certified for trial as an adult in connection with the alleged rape of an 8-year-old girl Sept. 20, according to Midland Police

Authorities said Young was taken into custody at a residence in the 1200 block of East California Avenue Sept.

assaulted on her way to elementary Officers said the alleged rape oc-

certified for trial as an adult by County Juvenile Judge Willie Dubose, said

juveniles to be tried as adults when charged with certain serious of-

of a 38-year-old woman.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Brown of Big Spring, first; and Mariella Wise, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wise of Big Spring, second. Miss Wise also was named Miss Con-

competition. Scholarships of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be presented to the top three to be used for the spring semester.

Miss Hohertz is planning a career in interior decorating and will finish her education at The University of Texas. At HC she is on the Hawk Reporter staff, is vice president of Circle K. freshman class student government representative and works 20 hours a

Other contestants were Susan Martin, Kerry Swann, Becci Rowden, Peggy Lawrence, Shelly Thomas, Loretta Young, Anita Butler, Jackie Foresyth, Shawna Henry, Debra Sansone, Lynn Peach, Belinda Martin, Suzanne Johnson and Robbie Free-

Master of ceremonies was Dr. Charles Hays, HC president, and moderator was Johnnie Lou Avery, assistant to the president at HC.

time he has faced opposition was the first time he ran, in 1958 against now-federal District Judge Sarah Hughes. Before becoming a Supreme Court justice, Greenhill had been in private practice in Austin, with previous stints as first assistant attorney general and briefing attorney for the Texas Supreme Court.

The only name on the ballot for the other upcoming Supreme Court wacancy is Justice Sam D. Johnson, who is seeking his second six-year term.

Johnson was a justice on the Court of Civil Appeals in Houston before moving to the higher court bench.

Prior to beginning his appelllate court career, he was the first director of the Houston Legal Foundation, which provides legal services to the poor in Harris County and Houston, and was district attorney and them district judge in Hill County

Running unopposed for the other geniality by the other women in the Court of Criminal Appeals seat is incumbent Justice Wendell A. Odom. Odom first was appointed to the court eight years ago by former Gov. Pres-

ton Smith He is seeking his second full term.

Witch ready

(Continued from Page 1A) the world of science. She calls it

witchcraft. Ms. Cabot says the main truuble with being a witch is the bad rap placed on the profession by

history. "A witch originally meant a wise person, a seeker of knowledge," she says. "It wasn't untill the Middle Ages that this was twisted around. We're trying to do something about that."

Green calls for investigation of Hill's Lozano case role

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land investigating the Lozano case," said the statement.

"The judge who authorized the subpoena, District Judge C.V. Milburn, was notified by First Assistant Atty. Gen. David Kendall that no one need

material compiled by Hill's office and turned over to the federal grand jury was "false and misleading. "It's all together a political situation. He (Hill) brought himself into

Green said he has information that

the Lozano case," Green said. "He used it to his advantage against (Gov. Dolph) Briscoe, and then dropped it like a hot potato when he saw they (federal authorities)

weren't going to indict 15 people." Roustin' About

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phase many years ago, "we used to get a bang out of turning over outhouses, privies and throwing rotten

Kids did - and do - more mischieyous things than you could name in five minutes: writing graffiti on show windows; wrapping trees and shrubbery with toilet paper; annoyingly knocking and rattling on doors, screaming and running into the wind and night; frightening (or thinking so) grown-ups with grotesque rubber, plastic and paper masks and other sorted pranks.

For most children, however, any problem or dilemma might arise after their trick-or-treat "threat" doesn't pay off. Then, the kids are left "holding the (empty) bag" and trying to figure out what prank to pull off.

Well, maybe that will lead to new inventions, devices of the mind and make Halloween more fun than just another tradition.

During a campaign stop in Odessa last week, candidate Clements had told reporters that Hill had no busi-

ness intervening in the Lozano case.

Green said Monday it was doubtful that Hill would turn over the Perez statement in time for next Monday's scheduled Ector County Grand Jury

However, the prosecutor predicted that "we'll eventually get the information," and that a grand jury session would be held later in a possible investigation into perjury charges.

"I know that some misleading statements have been turned over to the federal government by John Hill. It's going to be interesting if I find that people are going to be indicted for perjury. I will ask the federal government to look into Hill's business," Green said.

"If he's misled the federal government, John Hill is guilty of obstruction of justice.

"He didn't have any right to investigateFthe Lozano case. It was a complete obstruction of local authority and (a) local grand jury."

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DEATHS

William F. Lain

MUNDAY - Services for William Fred Lain, 74, of Munday, a former Midland resident, were held Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paris Barton of the Wienert Baptist Church and the Rev. Jack Mints of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Johnson's Memorial Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home of

Lain died Saturday in a Munday hospital following a lengthy illness. Lain moved from Midland in 1969. He previously owned the O.K. Barber

Shop in Midland and was a past president of the Midland Southside Lions Club. He was a member of the Wienert Baptist Church.

Lain was preceded in death by his sons, Max Lain in 1943 and Billy Jay Lain in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Leita: a son, Larry Don Lain of Knox City; a daughter, Joan Lain of Munday: two brothers, Homer Lain of Abilene and C.W. Lain of Seymour, two sisters. Mrs. Clyde Morton and Mrs. Arnold Land, both of Goree, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Services for Clara Johnson, 75, of 405 Dengar Ave. are pending with Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. She died Sunday in a Midland hospi-

Mrs. Johnson was born Dec. 31. 1902. She was reared in Gail. She was married to William E. "Ted" Johnson in Borden County. She had lived in Snyder about 30 years before moving to Midland in October 1976 to live with

She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Wasme O. Pearce of Fort Worth and Delmo Pearce of El Paso; three sisters, Larene Petty of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. John H. Williams of Abilene and Mrs. Willis Bennett of Gail, and several nieces and nephews.

Bessie Holland

BEOWNWOOD - Services for Bessie Irene Holland, 78, mother of Dillard Holland and Rex Holland of Midland, were Monday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home. Burial was in Bangs Cemetery.

She died Sunday morning in a Brownwood hospital following a long

Mirs. Hulland was born May 15, 1900, in Culeman County. She was a homemailer. She was a member of the Bell Plain Baptist Church and had lived 32 years in Brownwood. She was married to Raymond Franklin Holland July 25, 1919, in Coleman County.

Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, 17 grandchildren and five great-grand-

Mary Deaton

OZIONA - Services for Mary Louise Drake Deaton, 51, of Ozona were to be at 100 a.m. today in the Ozona United Wettedist Church. Burial was to have been in the Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona

She died Sunday in an Ozona hospi-

Mrs. Deaton was born May 5, 1927. in Dallas. She was married to Taylor Deatum May 19, 1951, in Albuquerque, N.M. She was a retired teacher. She was a member of the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Diane Ninness of Denton and Debbie Deaton of Junction; a son, Fred Deaton of Ozona, and two

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was to continue today.

Mrs. Ray Shaw

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Mrs. Ray (Vannabell) Shaw, 66, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shaw died Monday in a Big Spring hospital. She was born Jan. 2, 1912, in Big

Spring. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include her husband; a son, Ray Shaw of Moss Point, Miss.: two brothers, Cecil Horton of Big

Spring and Perry Horton of Mineral

Weils, two grandchildren and a great-

Luvina Carroll

BIG SPRING - Services for Luvina Carroll, 85, of Big Spring will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in River-Welch Funeral Home here. Officiating will be the Rev. Floyd Green of the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Carroll died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illmess.

She was born Aug. 10, 1893. She moved to Big Spring in 1967 from Cameron. She was a Baptist. She lived in Big Spring with a neph

ew, L.C. Money. Survivors include a sister, Alice Ripatoe of Los Angeles, Calif., four nieces and three other nepbews.



A Midland 11rm has donated a partially damaged vehicle to the Midland College Vocational Studies Program so that students can better study mechanics. Inspecting the truck are, from left, Dr. Wayne Holcomb, chairman of the vocational stu-

dies division at the college; Dr. Marshall Box, vice-president of occupational studies; Frank See, president of Frank See Chevrolet, the donating firm, and Bob Tiede, area services manager, Chevrolet Motor Division. (Staff Photo)

Most prospective Davis jurors say they've heard of case

Only six of 50 prospective of his young stepdaughjurors in the murder for ter, Priscilla's daughter hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis claim to have formed an opinion about Davis' guilt or in- ied defense requests to nocence, although all say permit individual questioning of jururs but the they have heard of the

a niece.

Monday filled out questionnaires listing the names of 88 potential wife, Priscilla, and his girlfriend, Karen Mas-

The witness list included Judge Joe Eidson of Fort Worth, the presiding jurist in the fourproceedings and a principal in the case. A wide ment officers were also

The prosecution alold Fort Worth industrialist, paid one-time karate instructor David man to kill Eidson. Ined the FBI and is now the way beside her hume. prosecution's key wit-

If convicted of solicitation of capital murder, Davis faces five to 99 years in prison. Davis contends he was framed by Priscilla and others. He was acquitted last

HOUSTON (AP) - year in the 1906 slaying Haynes mentioned to the prospective jurors that the trial might last four by a previous marriage. or five weeks. Moore im-State District Judge mediately said, "The Wallace Moore has dentrial will not go that Moore excused the six

selection process still is The potential jurors expected to take several The judge had previously said he would not witnesses, including the sequester the jury. defendant's estranged Moore told prospective news have a list of 32

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At one point, defense be composed from the attorney Richard remaining group.

year-old Davis divorce Buffalo man sought

range of law enforce- man today after three persons - his wife and two of his children - were found shot to death in separate

Police issued an arrest warrant for Lonzia Moss, leges Davis, a 45-year- 30. They said Glirria Moss, 25, and Lonzia Moss Jr., 14 months, were killed by shotgun blasts Monday night. Their bodies were found at Moss' apartment. Still more gunfire erupted about 9:15 p.m. in McCrory to hire a hit another part of town. Police said 11-year-old Jenia Lee, believed to be Moss' daughter by another stead, McCrory contact- marriage, was found fatally wounded in the drive-

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By PATSY GORDON R-T Staff Writer

A program on diabetes mellitus and nutrition is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Odessa. Sponsoring the seminar, designed for physicians, nurses and dietitians, is the Greater Odessa and Midland Area Chapters of the American Diabetes Association, and the office of continuing education of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Dr. Ralph G. Greenlee of Midland, internist, is a seminar chairman.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by speeches on "Pitfalls in the Diagnosis of Diabetes," "Current Progress in Diabetes and It's Treatment," "New Horizons in Nutrition," and "Basic Concepts of Hyperalimentation: Application of Hyperalimentation." This part of the seminar is open to the public.

The luncheon and panel discussion with speakers is open only to physicians, nurses and dietitians, who will receive certification credit toward continuing medical education...

...JOSH MINER, director of admissions at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., will give a program on "An Evening at Andover" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leede of No. 3 Willow Court. There will be a buffet. Persons wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Leede at 682-2535...

... A SINGLES WEEKEND is planned for single young adults in Midland and will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Theme for the conference will be "Discovering the Spontaneous You." Fred Sparkman will lead the retreat. 'It is hoped this will be a time of spiritual growth as well as an opportunity to meet other singles in Midland," according to Mrs. Carroll Staton. Mrs. Staton and her husband are single young adult directors at the First Baptist Church.

The sessions are free and open to the public, including all single adults between the ages of 25 and 48. Additional information can be obtained from the Statons at 697-3778...

...BRIAN C. SELF, an airman in the Air National Guard and son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant Orin K. Self of 2601 N. A. St., was graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Self now returns to the North Dakota ANG unit at Hecktor Field for on-the-job training in the munitions and weapons maintenance

..JERRY L. GLENN, aviation machinist's mate in the United States Navy, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melven Jackson of 1907 Morgan Way.

Glenn is serving as a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego, Calif. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh

The missions of the Seventh Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Western Pacific, to deter aggression against our Western Pacific allies by maintaining mobile striking forces, to promote peace and stability in this area and to create goodwill for the United States.

Glenn joined the Navy in February

... GRADUATES of Ranger High School living in Midland are invited to attend the school's homecoming this weekend. Activities begin at 9 a.m. Friday and end at Midland Satur-

A few of the festivities include a reception, pancake supper, turkey dinner, class meetings, a barbecue and a dance.

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Cruises to warm climates leave some cold

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Americans trying to escape frigid weather at home with cruises to warmer climates may get left out in the cold if they don't know what to

Winter is the height of the cruise season. William Armstrong, a spokesman for Cruise Lines International Association, said more than 1 million persons sailed aboard cruise ships last year. "I think we're going to exceed a million again this year, but by how much I don't know," he said.

The most popular cruises are the short ones - seven to 14 days. Armstrong said the typical passenger can expect to spend from \$85 to \$125 a day this year, not counting tips. That's about \$5 a day more than in 1977. In addition to tips - generally about \$2 per day per person for the dining room team and an equal amount for the cabin staff - you may have to pay port taxes at some of the stops on your cruise. Ask in advance to avoid costly surprises

The unpleasant side of life at sea made headlines earlier this year when a "Cruise to Nowhere" aboard the S.S. America operated by Venture Cruise Lines Ltd. brought complaints of inadequate accomodations and unsanitary conditions. The ship was forced to return to New York to unload angry passengers and, after a second unsuccessful cruise, the vessel was bought by the Greek shipping line that had sold it to Venture only four months earlier.

How can you avoid a disaster? Be wary of bargains that seem too good to be true. "People just looked at the price tag," said Armstrong, discussing the America's "Cruise to Nowhere." If the price for a given cruise is far below fees for similar sailings aboard other ships, "be a little sus-

Bird-brain' may refer to turkey

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - People who use the word "turkey" to describe the depths of stupidity may know what they're talking about. The bird's intelligence is among the foulest of fowl, according to Dr. Norman Magruder, a poultry nutritionist.

"To my knowledge, the turkey is the only bird dumber than Henny Penny," Magruder says. "If Henny Penny approached a turkey and told it the sky was falling, the most likely question from the turkey would be 'up or down?'.

Magruder, nutritionist for Cargill, a Mrs. Arthur farm products company, cites the difference between the feeding instincts of a newborn chick and a newborn turkey poult.

A 1- or 2-day-old chick can be placed on the ground and will venture out to find something to eat or drink, he says. Not so with turkeys. Magruder says you virtually have to put turkey poults right on top of the feed so they'll know where and what it is.

Even that practice isn't always successful. But turkeys haven't completely lost their marbles, Magruder

Farmers sometimes teach young turkeys where to eat by placing bright objects in the feed bins to attract their attention. Marbles are commonly used to do the trick - but even when the birds find the feed bins they often eat the marbles instead of the feed, he adds.

A turkey's I.Q. may be sadly deficient, but the P.Q. - Protein Quotient - of its meat certainly is not, Magruder points out. Each 100 calories of turkey meat supplies about 15 grams of protein, while each 100 calories of lean pork or lean ground beef supplies about 12 grams of protein, he says.

Looking at it another way, 31/2 ounces of turkey white meat supply only about 176 calories, while a like amount of hamburger supplies 286 calories; porterhouse steak, 455 calories; ham, 289 calories; lamb rib chops, 407 calories.

Dr. M.T. Scott, Cornell University researcher who directed recent studies on the comparative protein, fat and vitamin content of turkey and other meats, reports "our present high standard of living goes hand-inhand with increased per capita consumption of lean, high-quality animal proteins - and turkey heads the list of lean meats in high-protein and lowfat content."

Cornell's nutritional study found that the breast meat of cooked turkey ranks higher in protein than any other prepared meat. The study also ranks turkey legs and thighs only slightly below turkey breasts in pro-

tein content. Since 1960, per capita consumption of turkey meat has increased from 6.2 pounds to 9.2 pounds annually. Magruder gives credit to producers and processors of premium-quality, branded turkeys for the increase in consumption.

CLUB NEWS

GWYN GARDEN CLUB

The October meeting of Gwyn Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. James C. Carter at 2510 Dartmouth St. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Carter were Mrs. Wes Perry and Mrs. Ed

Moses. The program "Solar Innovations" was presented by Mike Mallaway and Kim Huffman of Solartech Systems Corporation. They discussed solar heating and cooling and answered questions from the group at the con-

Guess attending the meeting were Jackie Luvisi, Frances Oekerman and Renee Beique.

pect and do a little probing," advised Armstrong

The U.S. Public Health Service reported in July that 40 of 74 ships checked in its most recent inspection had failed to pass. Why?

Armstrong said standards are almost impossibly strict. Keeping cooked and uncooked food in the same refrigerator, for example, can lead to failure, he said. "There is no hotel in the world that is subjected to the kind of inspection the cruise ships are subjected to," Armstrong said. "If there is any doubt in passengers' minds. they have every right to inspect the facilities before they use them.'

Virtually all cruise ships today offer one-class service. No matter what price you pay, you will have the run of the entire ship and all its facilities. All passengers select their meals from the same menu.

Price, therefore, depends arrinarily

on the location and size of your cultin. The higher the deck, the higher the price since the top deck has the hest view and ventilation. You may be just as happy with accomodations on the second or third deck, however, since your are less likely to feel the motion of

the ship there.

An autsile cabic with perfluies will roost more than an inside one. A cabin located in the middle of the ship. where there is less mution than in the how or stern, also will be more expen-

The cruise lines association, whose menthers account for about 30 percent of the market, suggests that would be sailors start with a travel agent It is important, however, to get an agent who has sailed on or, at the very least, visited the ship you're

lisk to see the deck plan and check dimensions of the cubins. Subtract the area occupied by the bed or beds figure 6-foot by 3-foot for a single bed

-troget some idea of how much space was actually will have. Check cabin location in relation to public areas and recreation facilities.

Other items to ask about include: air conditioning, closet size, number of hangers, bathroom facilities, cabin service and entertainment. How many tables are there in the dining moon? What does a sample menu look like" Remember: You will be eating most of your meals aboard ship; you can't look for another restaurant if you don't like the food.

Christmas and New Year's cruises are the most expensive. You can save up to 30 percent by selecting a sailing during the off-peak season, but you may have less of a choice.

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Kathy Jenkins becomes bride of Steven Potter

PHOENIX, Ariz.-Kathy Elaine Jenkins and Dr. Steven Wayne Putter were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Mrs. Lyle A. Jenkins of Phoeniz. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Potter of Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

The Rev. Bob Mize officiated the double ring ceremony.

The couple will reside at 4606 S.

Mrs. Steven Wayne Putter

hosts meeting

Beverly Acker and Jill

Arthur gave a program on "Living" for Psi Phi

Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi in the home of Mrs.

Arthur, 2608 W. Dengar

Plans were made fur a

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GABLES, Pa. (AP) -

Helen and Emil Dundar,

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liss Mary L. Perez daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Perez of Tarzan, Miss Perez graduated

from Grady High School in 1977. She enrolled in Commercial College of 77-78, Midfand, Texas

nd pursued a course

Executive Secretary. In just a few

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business position with Middeni Memorial Hospital. Training of American Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not

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LaBosa Street in Dempe. The bride is a graduate of Lubbook Christian Odlege and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Labbook, Toxos. She is a charge nurse of the In-Patient Henrodialysis Unit at Desert Sunaritum Hispital in Misa.

The bridegroom was graduate from Abilene Christian University and The University of Texas Houston Dental School. He is a dentist in private practice in Tempe-

Dee Ann Jenkins of Scottschile, sister of the bride, was maid of hunor. The bridesmaids were Jun Proctor of Labbeck and Cirdy Lorder of Dellarm. Texas. Bridesmatrons were Eristing Fairman of Lubbock and Lindle Youngman of North Richland Hills. Texas. Michelle Worse of Mesa was flawer girl.

Dr. Jim Holliffeiti of Amarillo. Texas, was best man. The groomsmen were Dr. Dan Joinson of Big Spring, Texas, Gary Heath and Denny Pendergraff of Tempe and Don Fincher of Mesa.

Arthur Bullock was organist, and Davie Shoult was solbist:

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of winter Qiana with Empire waist and ling: arganza sieeves with lace at the wrists. A cape of flowing Qiana to the waist had a lace burder. Her headpiece was a large brimmed but coserved with white chiffion and matching lace with a hip-length well.

A reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to northern California.

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Mrs. Cecil Lohn, left, first vice president of the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association, visits with Helen Brockie of Dallas, model, and Bud Knight, vice president of Lester Melnick of Dallas. Knight was commentator for a style show, "In the Mood," featuring a collection of designer clothes, at the association's luncheon in the clubhouse. Models for the show were flown in from Dallas. (Staff Photo)

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WASHINGTON (AP)

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with responsibilities and establish harmony with all. Please loved ones more. Avoid one

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A slight change in an agreement with another can bring better results. Later get into some form of

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Buy a new outfit that will make you look more attractive, charming. By flattering a co-worker you get more cooperation now. Avoid expensive entertainment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to get much work done. You have fine talents that should be put to work also. Be LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to entertain at home and get fine results with your guests of worth. Make necessary repairs and

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to look for information you need to make your work more efficient and profitable. Know what is expected of you by good friends and try to please them more. Gain

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study newspapers thoroughly and find better ways to add to present income. You get wise ideas from the planets also that can be more helpful to you. Don't procrastinate in

pushing them through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your appearance and see how you can become more attractive. Go after some emotional appeal

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after the advice you need from others so that you get the answers to problems. Evening is fine for happiness with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing more devotion for friends brings fine results now. A new method for gaining your goals

sees you doing so more speedily. Avoid one who thinks yo. and an

more intelligently and you please higher-ups also. Expansion where

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can grow and develop via your own particular philosophy of life at this time. Follow your intuition and you make-fine new associates who can be helpful to you in the

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DEAR ABBY



Sheen answers a question

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter to you, a person wrote, "I am a Catholic and a Mason," stating further that Pope Paul VI issued a ruling in 1974 which gave Catholics permission to join the Masonic Order. The letter was signed, A CATHOLIC WHO IS ALSO A MASON. Your comment was simply, "Thank you. Now I know."

Abby, that Catholic is no longer a Catholic in good standing in the church if he joined the Masonic order. Pope Paul never issued such an order. And now you REALLY do know!-D. T. (A CATHOLIC), LAS CRUCES, N.

DEAR CATHOLIC: Would you take the word of the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, titular archbishop of Newport?

DEAR ABBY: It was a joy to hear from you and I shall try to answer the question submitted: "Can a Catholic become a Mason and maintain his standing in the Catholic Church?"

Can a Catholic be Mason? That depends. According to a letter sent to the presidents of the various National Conferences of Catholic Bishops by Cardinal Seper, Prefect of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for

the Doctrine of the Faith, dated July 18. 1974, membership by lay people in Masonic groups is acceptable. provided the groups are not actively hostile to the Church.

Clerics, religious and members of Secular Institutes are still forbidden in every case to join any Masonic associations.

Although Canon 2335 of the current Code of Canon Law of the Church continues to remain on the books, it is to be interpreted in the light of the above-mentioned letter.

With warmest personal regards-God Love You!-Sincerely, FULTON

DEAR ABBY: I know a guy who is so conceited it's pitiful. He carries a small mirror in his pocket along with his comb, and every few minutes checks his hair and runs a comb through it.

I think it's okay for a guy to be satisfied with his looks, but don't you think he's overdoing it?-TURNED

DEAR TURNED: A guy (or a gal) who constantly pulls out a mirror is dissatisfied with his (or her) looks. That's insecurity—not conceit.

DEAR ABBY: My bachelor brother recently passed away. (We are five

brothers and two sisters living.) Do

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB The Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Winners were Vicky Leonard, first; Vi McGuire, second, and Nancy Gaines, third. Also Naomi Boswell and Eleanor Gist, who won the grand

CLUB NEWS

Dorothy Fulkerson was a guest.

Persons interested in the club can contact Ann Scharfenburg, 697-4354 OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met for a luncheon and card games in Chesa Nouva Restaurant. Plans were made for a Christmas

Bridge winners were Mrs. Jim

Hoover, first; Mrs. Rennis Kauffman, second, and Mrs. Matt Hays, speyou think it was proper for the family to buy flowers for his funeral and send the bill to his estate?

Well, that is what they did. I always thought that when you buy flowers for a loved one it should come out of your own pocketbook.

What do you make of this?-

LIVING SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Buying flowers for a deceased loved one and then billing his estate for his own flowers is about as chintzy as one can get. It's a good thing your loved one wasn't alive to witness such cheapness. It might have killed him



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American Exchange

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Over the counter The following lists of New

York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities

	ALF ENG	
Amarex	15%	161*
American Quasar	16% -	1714
Anico	12 -	12%
Artco Bell	2%	316
Brown, Tom Drilling	161a -	
Cafeterias, Inc.	1814	1914
Cameron Iron Works	37	381/2
Coors	. 11	1112
Dairy Queen	474	514
Dorchester	91/2	- 934
Energy Reserves Group	213/16	215/16
FNB of Midland	2814	28%
First Texas Financial	471/2	
Forest Oil Corp.	1214	125%
Franklin Life	2434 -	2514
Furr's	1134 -	1214
Lear Petroleum	1114	-1134
MGF Oil	10	10%
Mostek	13%	14
Oil Shale Corp.	459	- 476
Olix Industries	518	516
Pennzoil Offshore Gas	10%	10%s
Pizza Inn	6	694
Research Fuels	- %	34
Rial Oil	1434	15%
Stewart and Stevenson	14	1435
Summit Energy	618	614
Texas Am. Bancshares	26	2634
Texas American Oil	334	. 4
Tipperary	714	759
Tucker Drilling	. 6	634
Western Oil Shale	2%	3%

Additional listings

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11
a.m. Interdealer markups
change through the day. Prices
do not include retail markups,
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(This OTC list is compiled by

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Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 869,900 376 - 74
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Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange 446 advances, 1288 declines. Most active Cenco Inc 3%-3/ Sales: 59,480,000 Index: 52,64+0,12 Bonds: \$27,310,000 Bonds: \$27,310,000
American Stock Exchange
132 advances, 717 declines
Most active: Allied Artists 4½+½
Sales: 11,000,000
Index: 138,73—2.58
Bonds \$1,750,000

Chiego Wheat: Mixed. Corn: Lower. Oats: Narrowly mixed. Soybeans: Higher. Over-The-Counter 164 advances, 1544 declines. NASDAQ composite: 112.40-2.85

Bond Prices

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Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1977 to date \$3,829,240,000 \$4,251,768,000

What stocks did Today day 46 189 1288 1468 32 235 1966 1892 Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issues New highs New lows

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for

| Counter | U.S. | Treasury | Bonds | for | Monday | Rate | Mat | date | Bid | AskedBidChgYld | 6.00 | Nov | 1978n | 99.27 | 99.29 + 1 | 8.25 | 5.25 | Dec | 1978n | 99.10 | 99.12 + 1 | 8.25 | 5.25 | Dec | 1978n | 99.10 | 99.12 + 1 | 8.25 | 5.25 | Dec | 1978n | 99.15 | 99.7 | 1 | 8.85 | 8.81 | Dec | 1979n | 99.5 | 99.7 | 1 | 8.85 | 8.85 | Jan | 1979n | 99.5 | 99.7 | 1 | 5.88 | Feb | 1979n | 98.29 | 98.31 + 1 | 9.06 | 98.10 | 99.11 | 1 | 9.15 | 5.88 | Apr | 1979n | 98.10 | 98.14 | 9.16 | 7.88 | May | 1979n | 98.10 | 98.14 | 9.16 | 7.88 | May | 1979n | 98.5 | 98.3 | 3 | 9.25 | 6.25 | Jul | 1979n | 98.29 | 98.1 | 3 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.27 | 9.35 | 6.63 | Aug | 1979n | 98.29 | 98.1 | 3 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | Bid AskedBidChgYld
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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Cattle & calves: 1800; compared with Wednesday close: Slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 higher, mostly 2.00 higher. Few slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and steer calves 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 1.00-2.00 higher. Demand and trading mod-

1.00-2.00 higher. Demand and trading moderate.
Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 37.00-41.60; cutter 34.00-37.10; canner 32.00-34.00.
Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1800 lbs. 45.00-46.00.
Feeder steers: Choice 300-400 lb. 70.00-73.00; 400-500 lbs. 65.50-72.00; 500-600 lbs. 63.00-66.00; good 300-500 lbs. 62.30-66.50; choice feeder bulls 500-650 lbs. 52.00-56.00.
Feeder helfers: Choice 250-400 lbs. 59.00-60.00.
Feeder bulls 500-650 lbs. 57.00-60.00.
Hogs: 550; barrows and gilts 1.50 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 48.50-49.00; US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 47.50-48.50.
Sows: 50 lower. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 40.00.
Boars: 300-650 lbs. 35.00; 150-250 lbs. 39.00.

39.00.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11: 15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico)

A few loads choice heifer beef confirmed, but no good price comparison available. No sales other classes fresh beef reported, Most packers reported good interest and demand, but supply of available product rather limited. Sales reported on 3 loads carcass beef, no primal cuts.

Heifer beef (5 loads): 5 loads choice 3 500-700 lbs 78.75.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 2400; slaughter cows opening generally sleady. Not enough slaughter bulls sold early to test trade. Feeder steers and bulls steady to 1.00 higher advance on weights over 500 fbs. Feeder heifers generally steady. Supply about 15 percent slaughter cows. Balance mainly good and low choice feeder cattle. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 37.75-42.75. Cutter 1-2 34.25-41.50, few high dressing up to 42.75.

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Slaughter bulls: Individual yield grade 1 1300 lbs. 50.00.

Feeder steers and bulls: Few mostly choice 300-400 lbs. 71.00-75.50; 400-500 lbs. 64.00-71.00, few 500-600 lbs. 52.75-65.50. Good and choice 400-500 lbs. 62.75-65.25, few 500-600 lbs. 58.50-65.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 63.50-68.25, few 250-300 lbs. 68.00-71.50; 400-500 lbs. 60.25-64.75; 500-600 lbs. 54.25-62.00. Standard and low good bulls 700-850 lbs. 48.25-52.25.

Feeder heifers: Few mostly choice 325-400 lbs. 57.50-60.25; 400-500 lbs. 54.25-59.25. Good and choice 350-400 lbs. 54.50-59.25; 400-500 lbs. 54.05-58.25; few 500-600 lbs. 54.05-59.25. Good and choice 350-400 lbs. 54.50-59.25. SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Cattle

400 lbs. 57.50-60.25; 400-500 lbs. 56.25-59.25. Good and choice 350-400 lbs. 54.50-59.25; 400-500 lbs 54.00-56.25, few 500-600 lbs. 52.25-56.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 53.25-60.25; -400-500 lbs. 52.00-56.75; 500-600 lbs. 50.25-53.25. Hogs: 700; barrows and gilts mostly 3.00 lower than last Monday. Sows steady. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 48.50-49.00, few lots 49.25-49.50. US 2-3 220-270 lbs. 47.00-48.00. Sows: US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 42.50-44.00, few 45.00; 400-550 lbs. 41.00-42.50.

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Monday: London: morning fixing \$241.30, up \$6.80; afternoon fixing \$242.75, up \$8.25. Paris: afternoon fixing \$242.51, up \$4.50. Frankfurt: close \$241.62, up \$5.62. Zurich: \$242.50, bid up \$8.25; \$243.25 New York: Handy & Harman base price, New York: Handy & Harman base price, \$242.75, up \$8.00. New York: Engelhard selling price, \$243.05, up \$8.25. New York: Engelhard fabricated gold, \$249.33, up \$8.45.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were lower in midday dealings today.
The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 89 points to 65.93 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.
Midday afternoon prices were 25 cents to \$1.10 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec 69.28, Mar 71.95, and May 73.20.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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High interest rate 'relatively' cheap

from a low of 7% percent the prime rate is now more than 10 percent, but "money is indeed cheap in the United States," says Henry Kaufman.

Ten percent is cheap? Why, 30 years ago it was only 2 percent. And the highest prime in modern times was 12 percent. Does this fellow Kaufman know of what he speaks? He certainly does. When Henry Kaufman talks

about interest rates everyone listens. Kaufman, partner in the Salomon Brothers securities firm, is an authority. Sometimes he is called the authority. Money is so cheap, he believes, that despite rising rates we haven't seen anything yet. And he so informed the annual convention of the American

Bankers Association in Honolulu last week. "Credit markets are about to experience the most dramatic increase in interest rates since the cyclical

rise began in late 1976," he told the bankers.

That's saying a lot, because the prime rate, the lowest rate offered to a bank's best corporate customers, was only 61/4 percent back in December 1976. It already has risen sharply. Now, says Kaufman, the rise might quicken.

So why does he say money is cheap at more than 10 percent?

For one thing, because a lot of it is being borrowed. It must be cheap, he reasons, if so many borrowers are still eager to get their hands on it, often at percentage rates much higher than 10.

These corporate and individual borrowers haven't departed their senses, according to Kaufman. They are, in fact, using common sense. They know the after-tax rate is much lower than published rate.

"A 10 percent prime loan rate cannot really be described as inhibiting when the inflation rate is 10 percent and the cost of borrowing is an operating expense," and thus tax-deductible.

The real cost of money, Kaufman repeated, is the difference between the inflation and interest rates. In Germany, for example, some loans cost 61/2, inflation is 21/2, and the real money cost is 4 per-

It doesn't take an involved calculation, therefore, to determine that in the United States, where the inflation and lending rates nearly match each other, the cost of a home mortgage, for example, is low.

'While these inflation incentives to borrow were always well known in the corporate world, they are now increasingly recognized by many Americans as individuals," Kaufman said.

Consider, he asks, the financial benefits since 1973

of purchasing and financing the average price new home. In 1973 it sold at about \$37,000, but by this September the price had climbed to \$65,000.

Assuming a person in the 30 percent tax bracket bought a home in January 1973, he or she would have received a one-year net benefit of \$1,100, or an 11.1 percent return on equity after taxes, said Kaufman.

The benefits continued to grow in the ensuing years. For the person who bought at the beginning of this year, the net benefit after taxes and interest payments was \$3,800 or 21.3 percent through Sep-

Why? Primarily because the prices of homes rose faster than the after-tax cost of borrowed money, according to Kaufman.

As prices rose, of course, more money had to be borrowed, but the cost of that money was very little barely anything when compared to the rising market value of the home purchased.

So, Kaufman states, money really isn't expensive yet, despite those high interest rates, but it will become so. His forecast is chilling, and when it was issued it contributed to a dive in sto

Eventually, he forecasts, those interest rates are going to rise high enough to really hurt. Only then apparently will borrowing be discouraged. But by then, it seems, discouragement might be general.

Wall Street seeing October Massacre

NEW YORK - They're calling it the October Massacre on Wall Street — a devastating market decline that has cut the paper value of stocks by well over \$100 billion in just a little more than two weeks.

Analysts have begun to compare it to the other great market debacles of this century - the 1962 showdown between President Kennedy and the steel industry over prices; the fall of France in the early days of World War II, and even the crash of 1929, which led to a drop of some 80 percentin stock prices and the Great Depression.

The current sell off hasn't reached crash proportions. But in 11 trading days since mid-October, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials has fallen more than 11 percent, from 897 to 797 as of mid-afternoon Monday.

Behind the slide, most analysts agree, are widespread fears among investors of worsening inflation, and speculation that another bad recession is on the As Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington,

Mass., economics research and consulting firm, wrote recently: "Pressures continue to build for the financial markets, with potentially ominous implications for the economy next year."

What remains to be seen, however, is whether those fears are justified, or whether this is one of those emotional periods of over-reaction for which the stock market is so famous. The market is widely followed as a kind of crystal

ball, foretelling future economic trends. The government takes it seriously enough to use stock prices as one of the 12 components of its index of leading economic indicators. But like most other forecasters, the market has a

mixed record. The last time stocks took a bad beating - in 1973 and 1974 - they accurately foreshadowed the nation's worst post-war recession. But they also experienced some sharp drops in the 1960s that turned out to be false alarms. While some Wall Streeters maintain that the worst

is probably over for the market, and that smart investors now should be buying, not selling, nearly all agree that there are plenty of problems in the present economic picture to trouble investors.

The Federal Reserve, attempting to restrain inflation by slowing monetary growth, has pushed interest rates lately to record or near-record levels. Yet some critics complain that the Fed hasn't acted strongly enough and that the money supply is still growing too fast.

The consumer price index rose at a 9.6 percent annual rate last month, and international money traders are keeping relentless selling pressure on the dollar in foreign exchange.

Of course those same worries were just as prominent a few months ago, when the stock market was

staging a sharp summer rally. 'Violent markets both ways are to be expected in a situation like this," said long-time market analyst Lucien O. Hooper of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. "And lately we have seen violence both

ways." In recent days, analysts say the severity of the market's decline has been increased by margin calls - forced selling by investors who had bought stock

using margin, or loans from brokers. The collateral on these loans is stock, and when the price of that stock falls below minimum limits, they must either put up more assets or sell to pay their brokers back.

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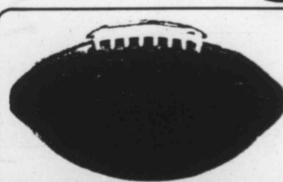


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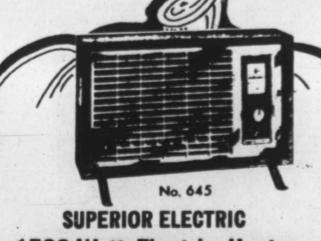
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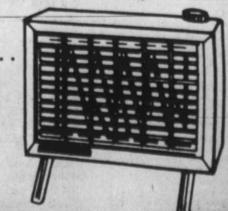
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Oil operators develop acreage from shelf sale

TULSA - Operators have moved quickly to drill and develop tracts leased in the largest Outer Continental Shelf sale in the last four years.

Their efforts have been rewarded by at least 26 oil and gas discovery wells and six field extension wells, the Oil & Gas Journal reports in its Oct. 30

In less than 16 months, operators have drilled on 63 of the 124 tracts leased in the June 1977 sale - Sale 47 - and have plans to drill on 36 more by 1980.

Of the tracts drilled, 14 have gas discoveries and another six contain possible or reported, but unverified, gas finds. Gas fields also have been extended on two tracts.

Oil success has been limited to one deepwater tract included in a major discovery announced last summer by Exxon Co. U.S.A. Oil fields have been extended onto two tracts.

And there have been reports of "hydrocarbon" finds - which could mean oil, gas or both - on one tract and possibly on another.

Additional discoveries may have been drilled and not reported, the Journal points out. Among these are tracts near areas planned for leasing in OCS Sale 51 scheduled in December. Details on these wells may be kept under wraps for competitive reasons.

Operators say they haven't been much surprised by results of their drilling. In general, they have found what their sophisticated exploration programs indicated they would find in deeper waters. And they have several discoveries in highly developed shallow-water areas.

Still, operators tell the Journal they are pleased a mature producing area such as the gulf can continue to yield new commercial volumes of oil and

Sale 47 drew more interest than most industry observers had anticipated. Operators invested \$1,170,093,-432 in high bids for 124 tracts, making the bonus take the seventh highest in the 24-year history of OCS leasing. Twenty-eight bids were rejected by the Department of Interior.

By mid-October, 14 independent and 13 major operators had drilled 90 wells on 63 tracts, representing an investment in drilling costs alone of more than \$100 million. Nine other holes are being drilled.

The High Island area off Texas has four discovery tracts, West Cameron six, East Cameron four and Vermil-

Platforms already have been installed on three tracts, including one that began in September. And platforms are planned or are under consideration on seven others.

At a more recent OCS sale - Sale 47 held last April — operators leased 80 tracts off Texas and Louisiana. Bids totaled \$653,806,643, slightly higher than expected.

Drilling has just begun on Sale 45 tracts. Operators are slower getting under way on Sale 45 tracts. They are still busy on thier Sale 47 tracts, and they're preparing for Sale 51 in De-

In addition, supplies are tight for jack-up rigs - the type of mobile drilling rigs commonly used in shallow, Gulf of Mexico waters. And, under new OCS Lands Acts ammendments, added environmental studies must be conducted before permits can be issued, which delays the pro-

Texaco announces new office organized

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Texaco Inc. has announced the formation of an "Office of the Chairman of the Board" and the election, effective immediately, of two executive vice presidents, Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. and James W. Kinnear. Both DeCrane and Kinnear, who are directors of the company and had been senior vice presidents, were also named to the executive committee of the board of directors.

The Chairman's Office will be headed by Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board and chief executive officer and will also include John K. McKinley, President, and the the two newly elected executive vice

The new office is responsible for directing and coordinating all of the company's activities and planning, with duties divided among the four

executives. DeCrane joined Texaco in 1959 as an attorney, was appointed assistant to the vice president of the board in 1965, and was named assistant to the chairman of the board in 1967. In 1968 he was appointed general manager of the Producing Department - East-

ern Hemisphere. DeCrane was elected vice president in charge of the Producing Department - Eastern Hemisphere in 1970 and was elected senior vice president and general counsel in 1976. He was

elected to Texaco's board of directors in July 1977. On Nov. 1, 1977, DeCrane relinquished his position as general counsel. Since then, as senior vice president, he has had executive responsibility for the Legal and Tax departments as well as the departments handling Eastern Himisphere exploration and production activi-

Kinnear joined Texaco's marketing organization in 1954. After serving in Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and Hawaii, he was appointed division sales manager at Los Angeles in 1963. He was named assistant to the vice chairman in 1964, and was given the additional responsibility of general manager of Texaco's marine operations in 1965.

Kinnear was elected vice president in charge of Supply and Distribution in 1966 and was elected senior vice president for strategic planning in 1970. In 1971 he was named senior vice president for worldwide refining, petrochemicals, and supply and distribution, and in 1972 senior vice president for worldwide marketing, marine, and petrochemicals. Since 1976 he has been responsible for coordinating and petrochemical, marine, and petroleum products - Europe departments and international marine and aviation sales. He was elected to Texaco's board of directors in July 1977. Kinnear is also a director of Caltex Petroleum Corp.

Detroit microcosm to Arab immigrants

By JULIE FREDERIKSE

DETROIT (AP) - To most Americans, Detroit means cars. But to Arab immigrants, Motown is a Middle East microcosm that provides a network of support in an alien culture.

"Detroit is the acculturation center for Arabic-speaking people when they first come to the U.S.," says Fred. Hamed, a high school teacher who came to Michigan from the West Bank of the Jordan River as a child. "Here they find people who can speak the language, who can help them find jobs and solve their problems."

"I came to the Detroit area because I was in a place that didn't have any Arabs," explains engineer George Khoury, a Palestinian who first immigrated to Cleveland in 1962. "I kept on looking to find a Palestinian community to relate to and I found it

Estimates of the Detroit metroplitan area's Arab-speaking population range from 120,000 to 175,000. According to the Detroit-bawed International Institue, the Middle East has been the single largest source of migration to the Detroit area over the past five

years. "It is without a doubt the largest Arab community in the country, larger that Los Angeles, New York, Washington or Boston," says John Swanson, a professor of Middle Eastern anthropology at the University of Michigan. "But demographic figures are hard to pin down because Arabs are not included in the census."

'We have been pressing the Census Bureau to get more socio-economic information on Arabic-speaking people," says Abdeen Jabara, a Detroit attorney and past president of the Arab Association of University Graduates. "We are also hoping the State of Michigan will soon designate members of the Arab community as a

minority group. Such a classification would permit needy Arabic-speaking people to participate in programs geared toward

Middle Eastern anthropologist Bar-

bara Aswad has focused her research on the southeastern section of the adjacent city of Dearborn, specifically, the 1.7-square-mile "South End" that is the hub of the Ford Motor Co. and home to some 5,000 Lebanese,

Yemenese, Palestinians and Syrians. "Most of them came here from Middle East villages to work in the auto industry," explains the Wayne State University professor, "and they settled according to regional background. Christian Maronites tended to group around the Chrysler plant in the eastern suburbs. Muslims and Palestinians tend to live near the Dearborn Ford plant. Recently we've seen an increase in immigration from south Lebanon, as refugees from the war seek out relatives in Detroit."

The relationship between the South End Arab community and the city of Dearborn has been a stormy one, beginning with the City Planning Commission's decision 25 years ago to rezone the residential area for heavy industry, and culminating with a class action suit filed against the city to protest what South End activists call "urban removal."

Howard gains well,

Britton Management Corp. of Midland No. 1-32 Devaney has been completed as the fourrth well in the Coahoma, North (Fuesselman) field of Howard County, four miles northeast of Coahoma.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 100 barrels of 52-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64inch choke and open hole from 8,983 to 8,995 feet. The 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 8,983 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,430-1. Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of secton 32, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey and one location south of other production.



Gary Gerhard

Bass adds G. Gerhard

Bass Enterprises Production Co. has announced the addition of Gary Gerhard to its West Texas Division engineering staff in Midland. He is serving as senior drilling engineer. Gerhard received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

He formerly was associated with Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., Chica-

Board opens rule hearing

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Regional Energy Advisory Board opened a two-day meeting Monday to try to shape some of the new regulations that will control production and pricing of oil and natural gas.

"The whole miserable mess of regulations and guidelines is now up in the air, undergoing bureaucratic overhaul," Gov. Edwin Edwards told newsmen after opening the session.

"Under the new law, the Department of Energy either must follow a recommendation made by this/board or at least give us the reasons why it does not implement the recommendation," he added.

"As a far-fetched example, if this board says all oil ought to be colored pink, it is up to the federal government to either color oil pink, or write us a letter telling us why it won't do

Millions of dollars ride on how the regulations interpret such matters as defining what constitutes "new" gas or "new" oil, which enjoys a higher price level than "old" production. Though set up by the Southern Gov-

ernors Association, the 14-state board included representatives from such non-southern points as Oklahoma, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Gov. Edwards has been a severe

critic of the federal energy program, which he sees as a move toward the ultimate government takeover of much of the oil industry.

U.S. energy imports drop

PARIS (AP) - U.S. energy imports fell 12.5 percent in the first eight months of this year compared with the same period of 1977, with a significant reduction in July and August, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reported today.

Increases in nuclear and hydroelectricity supply and the end of the coal miners strike in the United States resulted in a significant reduction in oil and gas requirements in the second quarter, the OECD reported.

However, six month figures showed an increase in total energy comsumption of 3.6 percent in the United States over the same period in 1977.

The report noted that crude oil imports had increased "sharply" in late September and early October, and gasoline consumption rose "quite sharply" in the Unitzd States and the other 23 nations in the OECD.

Japanese oil imports fell in the early part of the third quarter of 1978, as they did in Europe, notably in

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Strike in Iran shuts off petroleum exports

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - More than 37,000 refinery workers struck today. shutting off this nation's petroleum exports of 5 million barrels daily. state-owned Radio Iran reported.

An off-and-on strike by workers at Abadan in southern Iran slowed oil exports last week, but when those workers and others in automated ter-

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minals at Khard Island, Bandar-Shahpour and Bandar-Mahshar, walked off today, all spigots were closed, authorities said.

Oil sales pump \$22 billion annually in Iran's coffers and are the nation's economic mainstay. Iran is a major supplier of oil to the United States.

The broadcast said the oil workers want wage increases and the lifting of martial law, plus trial for former SAVAK (Iranian secret police) Chief Nematullah Nasiri. He resigned recently as ambassador to Pakistan to return to Iran to answer charges of corruption and misuse of power.

Iranian Oil Co. Chairman Husnang Ansary reportedly agreed last week to meet wage demands, but deferred political demands to the government. On Monday, workers at a state-run natural gas plant struck, halting the flow of natural gas to the Soviet

More than half the nation's public work force of one million is now on strike, seeking higher pay and more political freedoms. The thrust from the public employees has hurt the government, already reeling from anti-government rioting by Moslems seeking an end to the shah's Westernized reforms.

Monday, bloody clashes between gun-wielding tribesmen on horseback and anti-government demonstrators left as many as 65 persons dead and more wounded in two western Iranian cities, Tehran newspapers reported

A government statement confirmed there were deaths but put the tail near

The newspaper reports said colorfully-garbed warriors of the Kurdish Javanrood region thundered into the town of Paveh, disrupted an anti-government rally and shot and killed as

RRC receives Interior cash

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission has received a grant of \$196,089 from the Office of Surface Mining of the Department of the Interior, Roy D. Payne, director of the Commission's Surface Mining and Reclamation Division announced. The grant money will be used to

hire additional inspectors, technical and legal personnel, to expand laboratory and field office space, purchase additional vehicles, acquire new equipment and provide for aerial surveillance in remote areas of the state to enforce compliance with federal surface mining guidelines, payne explained.

In announcing approval of the grant, Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus said, "We are delighted that we can provide Texas with additional funds to step up its technical capabilities in the reclamation field. We look forward to working with this state in developing a good, sound program.

The Commission's permit applica-tion states that the Surface Mining and Reclamation Division wa originated in 1975 with four employees only one of whom was an inspector. Currently, 21 people work in the division, six of whom are inspectors. The application estimates that the division's size will have to double within the next few years, with 10 to 12 inspectors necessary to handle inticiagted increases in work load.

The application highlights the increased mining activity in the state by pointing out that in 1970 approximately 2,250,000 short tons of lignite were produced in Texas while last year more than 16,899,441 tons were mined. Increasing activity is also indicated by the number of acres under lease for mining projects. At this time there are 27,667.9 acres permitted for mining operations.

Approximately 3,000 persons earn their living in the coal mining industry in Texas, the application states.

Maverick well blows

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) - A gus well located about five miles north at Eagle Pass in Maverick County blow out about 4:30 p.m. Monday and burned through the night. No one was injured.

Men from famed oil firefighter Bed Adair's crew arrived at the the well. Mabel Leddy No. 1, shortly before unionight and said they would begin HERIOS CHECKTY Union Tonor No. 4-25 Physiogr., id: St. 2,250 State of the State of efforts to extinguish the inferno early

The rig is owned by ATCO Drill Co. of Houston. Machii Ross Co. holds the lease on the well.

Representatives of the two companies were at the scene Monday night, but said an estimate of dam-agesPand cause of the blowout would not be available until today.

many as 30 to 40 persons. The town is 375 miles west of the capital.

The independent Bastakhiz report ed a similian attack in Sur-Pol-Zuhah. 37 miles northwest of Paveh, and said 25 worse killed and 150 wounded

Thousands of demonstrutors marched in Tehran Monday and today shouting anti-shah slogars and demanding a new government headed by exiled Shifte Missiem leader Avatulla Khomaini, who lives in Puris.

Outgoing Minister of State Manuchehr Azemoon said the two-monthold government of Sharif-Emami is not capable of solving the nation's problems. Azemoon, who resigned this week to protest government inability to stop violence, said he plans to form a political party to oppose the

Members of the Muslem Shifte sect. apposed to the reforms of Shah Mahammad Beta Pahlavi, have been studing bloody demonstrations to force him to rescind the changes. The reforms give women more freedom and redistribute church lands.

The government estimates that since January more than 1,000 persons have been killed in violent demonstrations around the mostly Moslearn mathiam

Martial law was declared in 12 cities last month, but demonstrations continue in the larger ones. The goverriment claims to be in control of the

Oil to play big part in countries' relations

TOKYO (AP) - With emphasis on Mexican oil, Jaganese and Mexican husinessmen said today there is great potential for increasing trade relations between the two countries and an important role for Japanese lech-

A joint communique issued at the end of the 18th plenary meeting of the Jagan-Mexico businessmen's conference detailed the outlook of both sides in the economic field. Visiting Mexican President Juse Lagez Purtillowas guest of honor at the closing ceremons of the conference

Buth delegations noted that there is a great potential for increasing trade relations," the communique said. "Trade continues to register a jurge surplus in favor of Jupan, which should be affect with increased imports of Mexican products."

The businessmen's conference began in Tokyo Oct. 26. President Lagez Partillo arrived here Munitary at the head of a 15-member group for a six-day state visit after a trip to China. Prior to the businessmen's conference, there was a one-day seminar in Tokyo on investment in Mexico, all the activity pointing up Jagan's keen interest in Mexico because of that country's oil potential and this country's desire to find new

sources, for oil. The Mexican delegation said that proved oil reserves in Mexico stand at 20 billion barrels, probable reserves att 57 billion barrels and potential reserves at 200 billion barrels, ac-

cording to the communique. Junamese oil industry sources have made clear that Japan, which imports most of its oil from the Middle East, is looking to Mexico for suppilies. Japan, hit hard by the 1973 mideust oil embargo, imparts more than 90 percent of its oil needs, 70 percent of which comes from the Mi-

In his first round of talks monday with Jupanese Prime Minister Taken Fukuda, Lopez Purtillo said be aims to double. Mexico's economy and solvunemployment before the beginning of the next century. Observers here said this would only be possible if Mexico is able to export its oil.

"The growth of oil production and reserves was underlined as one of the key factors in Mexico's future growth," the communique said.

"Noting the huge oil reserves in Mexico, the quality of Mexican oil, and equidistance between Japan and Mexico and the Middle East in terms of transportion, the Japanese delegation engressed interest in Mexican oil from the standpoint of diversifying supply sources," it added.

The two-delegations agreed to meet again in Mesico nest year.

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