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Doing her hot homework for a Sept. 15 Camp Fire Girls playday is Carri Rohner. The Lee High School student will present her clown workshop - including a demonstration of fire-eating,

make-up techniques, juggling and other clown tricks - to the youngsters in the Taubman Room of Theatre Midland. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Mexico plans modernization, president says

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo told Congress Sat urday his administration will use Mexico's new oil wealth to develop industry, agriculture and social welfare and turn the country into a mod-

Lopez Portillo, in his third annual state-of-the union address, said his administration has launched a \$15 billion program to turn Mexico into an industrial power by the turn of the century.

Along the way, he said, the program will bring new highways and airports, and lower unemployment — now estimated at close to half the labor force in the nation of 64 million people.

The president, speaking of Mexico's oil wealth, said in "just a few months our certified and proven reserves have registered an extraordinary and to many, incredible - rise. Nonetheless, our oil policy is not determined by those figures, but rather by our country's requirements for a unified and sustained development. Let Mexico be reborn into modernity."

Lopez Portillo said combined proven oil and gas reserves rose from 40.1 billion barrels to 45.8 billion barrels in the past seven months, assuring Mexico "a supply of oil for the next 60 years, a period that will certainly be Potential reserves stand at 200 billion barrels.

Lopez Portillo said Mexico will sell natural gas to the United States after satisfying its domestic needs and the price, "subject to revision every three months, will be linked to the price of the fuel that it displaces."

A top-level U.S. diplomatic mission failed this week to break a deadlock in talks for the purchase of 300 to 500 million cubic feet daily of Mexican gas. Mexico wants \$4.30 per thousand cubic feet while the United States is not willing to go above \$3 and is now paying \$2.80 per 1,000 cubic feet of Canadian gas.

Mexico's foreign exchange earnings are expected to jump from \$4 billion in 1978 to \$13 billion in 1981 because of oil sales, enabling Mexico to extricate itself from the nation's worst economic crisis since World War II, the president said.

Six polling places open

Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Six polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for

Midland voters to cast their ballots on nine proposals, thus deciding the

Election Precinct 1 - Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St., will in-

Election Precinct 2 — Fire Station No. 4, Delano Street at Circle Drive,

Election Precinct 3 - Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave.,

Election Precinct 4 - Fire Station No. 6, Thomason and Midland

Election Precinct 5 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave., precincts 15,

Election Precinct 6 - South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.,

Members of the special canvassing board are R.J. Paxton, J.R. Smith

Growth: It's the key reason behind bonds

Midland voters to decide \$16.83 million bond issue Tuesday

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

It's the key reason behind the city's \$16.83 million bond issue — the fate of which will be decided by Midland voters Tuesday.

Voters will go to the polls to give their opinion on all nine issues just one month after the Midland City Council officially called for the bond issue and set the date.

Two propositions add up to almost half the \$16.83 million and won't affect the tax rate, whether passed or not.

Proposition No. 1 on the ballot seeks \$3.6 million for expansion of the water

treatment plant. Second on the ballot

will be proposal for \$4.2 million for expansion of the city's water wells and water lines.

Both items will be accomplished through revenue bonds and don't require voter approval.

But the Midland City Council, in listing issues on the ballot, said it preferred having Midlanders' OK the projects before going ahead with

Robert Massengale, director of finance for the city of Midland, said these bonds will be paid off through water and sewer rates, and the rates should not go up until 1983.

THE CITY COUNCIL, after a public hearing, voted a 10 percent increase in those areas to become effective Oct. 1. But Massengale contended the hikes are only for operating purposes, such as infla-

water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District increased 20 percent this past year, while water rate increases will recovering only half that amount.

The remaining seven issues on the ballot are intended to be realized through the sale of general obligation bonds, which would mean a tax rate increase for property owners.

The seven include street improvements, a new city-county health department building, new Municipal Court Building, remodeling of the Public Safety Building, adding two floors to City Hall, expanding the city's vehicle maintenance building and moving the Service Operations Building to firmer ground.

Midland's recent rapid growth is one reason behind inclusion of the last seven issues, according to Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

A STREET ISSUE for \$6 million is listed third on the ballot. If authorized by voters, the street project would enable improvements to major thoroughfares such as Midkiff Road. Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street, would allow for an assessment paving

program and would add traffic sig-

fate of a \$16.83 million city bond issue.

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nals at heavily-traveled intersections. About \$1.2 million is slated for upgrading the drainage system.

The City-County Health Department, located in the basement Mid-land Memorial Hospital, has run out of space at the hospital, and the hospital has hinted it may want that space for its own expansion program, City Manager James Brown said.

Cost for a new building is \$750,000. But Brown pointed out the city already is paying \$35,000 a year for renting the hospital space, and this amount could be applied toward paying off the bonds. This item is No.

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Some confused over differences between state and federal court

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

No need to make a federal case of it, but many Midlanders seem confused about the differences between

federal court and state district court. Both courts exist in Midland and while the types of cases heard in each sometimes overlap, some differences

are less than subtle. Midland's federal court - or U.S. District Court - is located in the George Mahon Federal Building, 100-200 E. Wall St.

The court handles all federal criminal and civil cases originating from Martin, Midland, Ector, Upton and Crane counties, according to U.S. District Clerk Bobbye

To be filed in federal court, Ms. Pieper said, a civil case must involve a question of federal law or involve diversified citizenship. The monetary value involved in the suit also must exceed \$10,000, she noted.

Diversified citizenship means the two parties to the civil suit live in different states. While not necessarily vastly complicated, criminal

cases heard in federal court involve a federal question and federal jurisdiction. In many instances, however, jurisdiction in cases overlaps and a case could be heard in either federal court or state district court.

Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin, who oversees the prosecution of criminal cases in the three state district courts here, explained the difference in the following manner.

There are two bodies of law. One involves federal laws enacted by the U.S. Congress. The other involves state laws enacted by the Texas Legislature.

"There is obviously going to be some overlapping," noted Martin. In some instances, state and federal laws will be almost identical, he said.

Most federal laws, however, relate to matters which are peculiarly federal in nature. Theft of a vehicle, for example, may be a solely state

jurisdiction case. On the other hand, theft of a mail truck is a federal crime. Divorces are handled in a state district court. Natural-

ization services for new American citizens, on the other hand, are handled in federal court. While Midland has only one federal court, it has three state district courts, housed in the Midland County

Courthouse. Those courts are 142nd District Court, 238th District Court and 318th District Court.

The first two essentially deal with civil suits and criminal cases, while 318th District Court is a Court of Domestic Relations, dealing with divorce proceedings and other "domestic relations" matters.

Answer Line By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

We have company from England coming in October. They want to see "cowboys and Indians." We would like to take them to some real Western places in Texas, possibly to the rodeos in Huntsville and State Fair of Texas. Do you have the dates for these? We also will be in the San Antonio area.

We have thought of taking them to a ranch in Midland County. Do you know if there are any open for tours?

Our company is accustomed to using "real cream" in their coffee. Is there any place in Midland I can buy the old-fashioned type of milk with the cream on the top? — Pat Conway

ANSWER: First, before leaving Midland, why not take your guests to the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library at 1811 W. Indiana St. This library houses a valuable collection of books on the history of the cattle country written by J. Evetts Haley, who came to Midland in 1906.

Now living in Carryon, he is one of the West's best known cowmen, authors and historians. Many objects of Western culture are in the library.

which is open to the public.

A check with the Midland Chamber. of Commerce reveals there are no ranches open for tour in Midland The Texas Prison Rodeo in Hunts-

ville is held each Sunday in October. The midway opens at 8 a.m. and rodeo begins at 2 p.m. Tickets mau be pur-chased at the main gate. For addi-tional information, you should contact the Public Affairs Department, Texas Department of Corrections, P.O. Box 99, Huntsville, 77340. The telephone number there is 1-713-295-6371.

The State Fair of Texas will be Oct. 2-21 and will include the Pan-American Livestock Exposition and the usual varied fair attractions. You should write or call State Fair of Texas, P.O. Box 26010, Dallas, 75226. 1-214-823-9931, for specific informa-

In San Antonio, in addition to historical missions, etc., there is the Institute of Texan Cultures, which reflects many facets of Texas history, complete with panoramic presentations. Closer to home, what about Pecos

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Labor Day 1

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief. The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK - On the day that we honor all who labor, it is especially pleasing to note that never before in American history have so many been employed. We have not yet reached our goal of "full employment," as there is still a tragically high percentage of unemployed and under-employed. Yet we are getting there — closer to that goal of jobs for all.

Austine and I have just returned from a brief sojourn at San Simeon where I have been recovering -quite successfully - from eye surgery. During that time I managed to keep this column going and in addition we had our semi-an-

nual Hearst editor's meeting there. This special holiday weekend, therefore, I am going to do some un-labor on the Labor Day observance. I will not burden you with weighty subjects. Not that such subjects do

not abound. But they can wait for a week. To all my readers, then, enjoy this special occasion when we pay respect to all who toil. And please drive sparingly and carefully.

Many Midlanders will labor Monday during Labor Day

By SUSAN TOTH

While millions of Americans will be taking the day off Monday in honor of the workman's holiday, at least some Midlanders will spend Labor Day Many of those holiday laborers will be serving their luckier counter-

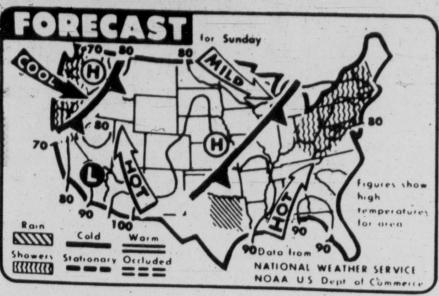
parts - Midlanders who will have the day off. Restaurants, grocery and convenience stores, department stores, gas stations and a number of other businesses hope to observe the holiday

The first Monday in September has been a national holiday since 1894, but for many, including Shirley Randolph, manager of a Midland convenience store, it's been just another working day for the 10 years she's held her present position. "I'm used to it," she noted, "and I really like to have the extra

Working on holidays is just a normal part of retail sales, the manager of a downtown department store noted. "I'd like to be at the lake, but

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Today's forecast from the National Weather Service includes rain in central Texas and showers over the Pacific Northwest, the Ohio Valley and New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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Extended forecasts

West Texas: Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday. Cooler most sections toward midweek. Highs Tuesday 90s north to near 100 south, cooling by Thursday to the lower 80s north and to near 90 south except highs remaining near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 60s north to near 70 south except 50s mountains.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Over eastern portions scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. On Thursday increasing cloudiness west with scattered thunderstorms. Across the central and eastern sections partly cloudy skies. Continued seasonably mild. Highest temperatures low to middle 96s. Lowest temperatures middle 66s to middle 76s.

The weather elsewhere

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Tulsa		94 70 cdy
Washington		84 74 cdy

Texas area forecasts

partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Partly cloudy central and west Sunday and Monday with slight chance of thunderstorms central Sunday. Low Sunday night 70 to 76. High Sunday and Monday 88 to 97.

South Texas: Showers and thundershowers over eastern portion of area with chance of some locally heavy rainfall. Otherwise cloudy to partly cloudy and warm through Monday with widely scattered mostly daytime showers and thundershowers. Low Sunday night 72 to 80. High Sunday and Monday 90 to 100.

Working on Labor Day just part of some jobs

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the situation being what it is, I'll make the best of it," he noted. This Labor Day in particular could be profitable for retail outlets since the energy crunch may convince Midlanders to spend their money at home rather than on the highways, he said.

"And I can always go to the lake next weekend."

Another segment of workers Monday are encouraging motorists to buy more fuel. A number of gas stations will be open for the holiday and expect to do a booming business, according to an informal survey conducted Saturday

"People still want to get out of town for one last long weekend, even with gas at these prices," a Midland gasoline vendor noted.

Mixed in with all those motorists trying to get in that last spree will be Department of Public Safety troopers - in full force, working at keeping holiday motorists alive and within the speed limits.

In Midland, a normal contingent of police and fire personnel will be on hand for the usually quiet holiday.

"We'll have no less or any more than usual," a police department spokesman noted. While the day does count as a holiday for policemen and firefighters, it merely adds a day to their vacations

"And we usually can't take vacations during a holiday," the spokesman said

Midland Memorial Hospital also will be fully staffed for the long week-

While elective procedures can be put off for a holiday, "unfortunately, you cannot plan illness or accidents, and people need our services 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Administrator Wayne Ulrich, pointed

Answer Line

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with its Old Pecos Town, an Old West atmosphere and park created on two downtown blocks - and includes a replica of Judge Roy Bean's saloon? Then there is the West of the Pecos Museum, also in Pecos, located in an historic hotel saloon replete with restored ornated fixtures, accurate displays of life in the late 1800s and a site where two outlaws were gunned down by quick-draw bartender, Barney Riggs. This is definitely cowboys. Now for the Indians.

Indians can be seen in Texas at the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation near Livingston in far East Texas. In West Texas, near El Paso, is the Tigua Indian Reservation at Ysleta del Sur Pueblo, the oldest community in the present boundaries of Texas. As for the real cream, Mrs. L. A.

Curry of the Dairy Council, Inc., said there is no such thing available. She says all pasteurized milk also is homogenized, causing an absence of cream on top. She does not recommend purchasing raw milk; she suggested you buy commercial cream instead.

I am looking for a condominium in Ruidoso, N.M., to rent for a short period of time. Any suggestions? -Mrs. R. G. Anderson

ANSWER: Chuck Wallace, a Midland businessman who owns property in Ruidoso, suggested you call or visit one of the Ruidoso real estate agencies handling rental properties.

Two such agencies suggested by Wallace are Innsbrook Village Management Corp., 1-505-257-4646, and Alto Alps, 1-505-336-4377.

Texas traffic death toll at 16 late Saturday

By The Associated Press

Hit-and-run drivers killed three persons and 13 others died in other traffic accidents late Friday and Saturday, pushing the grim Labor Day weekend death toll to almost half what Department of Public Safety officers had predicted for the entire weekend

The holiday death count started at 6 p.m. Friday and runs until midnight Monday. DPS officials predicted 37 persons would die during the 78-hour period.

"We are in reality just finishing the first 24 of the 78-hour period and we already have nearly half the total estimated fatalities," said DPS spokesman Jim Robinson in Austin. We are hopeful drivers will use caution, slow down and avoid drinking."

William Proctor, 16, of Lufkin, was killed early Saturday one mile north of Lufkin when a stolen car traveling at a high rate of speed rammed into the rear of his vehicle, Robinson

"The driver (of the stolen car) fled the scene and is still at large," Robinson said.

Jon Groendine, 20, of Huffman, was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver Saturday morning as he walked on a county road 6 miles east of Porter in Southeast Texas, Robinson said.

A Fort Bliss soldier, Jeffrey W. Fielder, was killed when he was struck by a hit-and-run vehicle in El-Paso early Saturday.

The Department of Public Safety reported these fatalities:

Joe Angel Lopez, 27, of Lockhart, was killed when his car ran off the road early Saturday about 5 miles

south of Lockhart on U.S. 183. Darrell Lee Kline, 27, of San Angelo, died when his vehicle ran off Ranch Road 853 just west of San Angelo Saturday.

A one-car rollover late Friday night 3 miles north of Fairfield in Freestone County killed Evelyn Remkes, 78, and William Charles Graves, both of Day-

Ross Bryant Abernathy, 68, of Big Spring, was killed in a two-car headon accident just after midnight Saturday two miles east of Proctor on

Christopher Koenig, 17, of Wharton, died when his car ran off the road and into a ditch on Texas 60 four miles north of Hungerford in Wharton Coun-

Michael Douglas Askew, 28, of Waco, died when his car ran off the road and struck a tree in Woodway. Douglas Wayne Franklin, 30, of Port Neches, was killed near Beau-

James Rivera, 25, of San Antonio, was killed in San Antonio early Saturday when his pickup flipped over after striking a guard rail.

Larry M. Lindsey, age unknown, of Fort Bliss, was killed when his motorcycle struck a car in El Paso early Saturday.

Alice killed Antonio Tullos, 21, of Pre-Louis Carrier, 24, Port Isabel, died

A two-car collision Saturday in

after being run over by a truck while lying on the side of road Friday night on Texas 48 northeast of Browns-

Frank Higgens, 17, of El Paso, was killed when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into a guard rail on the Transmountain Road in El Paso County Saturday.



Midland Jaycees Chuck Stanley, left, and Gregg Ulvestad work Saturday in the annual "Jaycee Safety Stop" refreshment stand on Interstate 20, just east of Midland. The service, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and will be open around the clock till 6 p.m. Monday, offers coffee, soda pop, milk and cookies free of charge to westbound road-weary motorists over the Labor Day weekend. Jaycees from Stanton are handling eastbound I-20 traffic: (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Midlanders to vote on bond issue Tuesday

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4 on the ballot.

Municipal Court currently is located in the Public Safety Building on East Texas Avenue. In including a new structure complete with offices and courthouse to the bond issue, Brown contended the employees have run out of space. It is listed as No. 5 on

THE STRUCTURE WOULD cost \$380,000 and free up space for the police department, which is the next issue on the ballot.

Listed as Proposition No. 6, remodeling of the Public Safety Building also will involve turning the structure over to the Midland Police Department. If the Municipal Courts issue passes, those offices would be utilized for a police communications room.

The Central Fire Department will be moving to its new location at Crier Park, leaving its current spot in the Public Safety Building open for use by the police.

Police Chief Wayne Gideon said the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy would be moved from its current location in a wooden building on North Colorado Street to the space being used by the fire department.

A garage now housing fire trucks would be turned into a recreational and workout area for prisoners, police officers and students.

Although \$700,000 initially first been requested for this item, the amount was cut to \$550,000, Gideon said, affer \$150,000 in federal funds could be obtained for expansion of the jails

WHEN CITY HALL WAS edg structed in 1966, City Manager James Brown said it easily accommodated the 70 employees. But in 13 years, staff size jumped to 106 employees, he said, making the quarters cramped for some departments.

Adding two floors would cost \$750,-000 and should enable City Hall to expand with the city's future growth, he said. This proposal is seventh on the ballot. Expansion of the city's vehicle

maintenance building would cost \$300,000 and enable mechanics to work on more vehicles at one time, said Director of Public Works Fred Baker. The parts department also could be

enlarged and speed up some repairs. The item is No. 8 on the ballot. The Service Operations Building

was constructed over a landfill during the late 1950s. Over the years, the landfill has settled about a foot, causing the building on one end to drop a foot as well.

The city's proposal, listed as No: 9 on the bond issue, calls for putting a foundation for a new building on a firmer piece of land, moving the current frame to that foundation and doing some remodeling. Proposed cost is \$300,000.

FINANCE DIRECTOR Masssengale has computed how much each proposal, if passed, will mean in terms of a tax rate increase:

Street bonds — 3.76 cents Health department - .24 cents Municipal Court - .24 cents City Hall - .47 cents Police Station — .35 cents Vehicle Maintenance — .19 cents Service Center — .19 cents

This would result in a total tax increase during the first year after passage of the bonds (1980-81) to \$5.44 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The city taxes property on a 75

percent assessed valuation. Massengale said for a house listed on the city's tax rolls at \$39,000, the increase in taxes for the first year would be \$15.91.

He explained that while the house may be listed by the city at \$29,000, it

actually is a house that would sell on the market for about \$60,000. That's provided the city has not reappraised such property within recent years, he

Current city tax rate is 63 cents per assessed \$100, Massengale said. The first year's taxes would increase by 8.63 percent, increasing the tax rate to 68.44 cents. In the second and subsequent years,

the tax rate would go up 14 percent to 72 cents. Figuring the tax rate at that time on the same \$39,000 home, taxes would have increased another \$26.05, he said Breaking the rate down by cate-

gories listed the bond issue, streets would be 6.17 cents; health department, .39 cents; Municipal Court Building, .39 cents; City Hall, .77 cents; vehicle department, .31 cents;

Service Operations Center, .31 cents, and police station, .57 cents.

MASSENGALE SAID IF Midland County decides to continue payment for the county's use of the citycounty health department, taxes would not be increased for that issue. Amounts listed previously would be deleted, he said

Mayor Angelo noted that growth in the community could add to the tax rolls, meaning a broader tax base for the city. This could make the tax rate hike smaller than that now proposed,

Angelo indicated that inflation in prices of merchandise and increase in sales of goods in Midland could contribute to a higher sales tax rebate coming to the city — and a reduction of the city property tax rate.

Currently, the 1 percent city sales tax rebated by the state amounts to 26 percent of Midland's budget for 1979-80, Angelo said.

The amounts listed on the proposed tax rate increase are the maximums, 'It would be reasonable to expect

the tax increase would not be as high as that (16 and 26 percent). It could easily be less," he said. Angelo said Midlanders have approved \$14 million in general obligation bonds during the past six years.

During those same years, the tax rate decreased three times, he said. "I would like to think good city management had something to do

with that decrease," he said. General obligation bonds in this election would be retired in 15 to 18

about 75 mph Friday night as it

passed over the mountains of Haiti,

was beginning to reorganize over the

Hurricane Frederic threatens islands

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm Frederic gained strength and was upgraded to a hurricane Saturday, whipping winds to 75 mph along a trail blazed by Hurricane David over the Caribbean and threatening the same islands already devastated by David.

But at the same time, Elena, moving along the eastern coast of Texas, was downgraded from a tropical storm to a tropical depression.

David "does look quite favorable for further strengthening right now,' said forecaster Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center. "The first land threat will be to the Lesser An-

At 10:30 p.m. EDT, Frederic was centered 375 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, near latitude 14.6 north, longitude 55.3 west. It was moving west at 20 mph. Forecasters said that. course would take Frederic through the Leeward Islands, the area devastated by David earlier, Monday'

The Leewards include the tiny island of Dominica, where David killed 18 persons Wednesday while wiping out the island's banana crop.

"He looks like he's right on David's old track, and right now, looks like he poses the same kind of threat David did," Case said. David, its killer winds weakened to

water between Haiti and eastern "There's no way of knowing right now whether David will reach Florida," Case said, but a hurricane watch was issued for southeast Florida Forecasters weren't sure whether

Frederic would match David, which killed at least 30 persons while devastating several Caribbean islands. "Hurricanes are like fingerprints no two are alike," Case said. "They all seem to behave differently. For

example, an upper air pattern, any kind of disturbance, moving in could turn Frederic northward.' At 6 p.m. EDT, Elena, her winds down to 25 to 35 mph, was located inland southwest of Houston. Tides up to 2 feet above normal were affecting

Fair, warm weather forecast through Labor Day weekend Except for some thunderclouds Winds today should blow out of the

looming on the West Texas horizon, skies in the Permian Basin were fair Saturday and the weatherman is calling for more of the same through Labor Day

There shouldn't be much change in the temperature either, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

High today should be in the low 90s with a repeat on Monday. Tonight the mercury should dip into the upper

Midland reached 96 degrees. The low Saturday morning was a comfortable

The record for Saturday's date was 104 degrees, set in 1959. Record low

reported rainfall.

for today's date is 56 degrees, set in Ector County auditor resigns post

southeast at five to 10 mph.

Communities around the Permian

Basin Saturday also reported fair

skies and warm temperatures. Of

several communities checked, none

Saturday's high temperature in

ODESSA - Ector County Auditor Tommy Joe Sanders submitted his resignation to Ector County's three district judges Friday, saying he intends to pursue "private business opportunities.

Sanders' resignation was effective

Sanders, 30, is part owner with former Ector County data processing manager Skip Fulkerson in the computer firm, Compulect. Fulkerson resigned from his position with the county April 15.

According to Sanders, Compulect plans to seek a contract with Ector, County for elections, providing computer services to tabulate ballots, computer cards used in the punchcard balloting and election booklets which outline candidates and-or propositions on election ballots.

He said the firm also hopes to contract with the Ector County Independent School District and the city of Odessa for elections. Sanders had been Ector County's

auditor since last November.

Odessan, 19, charged with murder

ODESSA - A 19-year-old Odessa man was in Odessa City Jail late Saturday charged with murder in connection with the shooting death early Saturday morning of a 33-year-old Odessa man

Odessa police officials said Carl Edward Mitchell was shot once in the right chest about 2:45 a.m. Saturday in the street in front of the Diamond Club, 514 E. Pearl St.

He was taken to Medical Center

Hospital where he was pronounced dead about an hour and 45 minutes later by Peace Justice Jimmy Harris.

Police arrested 19-year-old Frederick Charles Rose of Odessa in connection with the shooting. He was charged with murder before Peace Justice Harris, who set bond at \$20,-

According to police, no motive is known for the shooting.

portions of the Louisiana and upper Texas coasts, but were expected to decrease Sunday. Tanker explodes

in ship channel

DEER PARK (AP) - A tanker loaded with 50,000 barrels of petroleum exploded in the Houston Ship Channel Saturday afternoon, possibly after being hit by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm, and two persons were missing.

A nearby storage tank and three barges also went up in flames.

At least nine other persons were injured, none seriously, in the explosion, which occurred about 2:30 p.m. on the tanker Chevron Hawaii at Shell Oil Co. Dock No. 1. 'Initial reports from investigators

are that lightning struck the vessel or the tank nearby with the resulting explosion and fire," said Coast Guard Commander J.J. Wicks: He estimated damage at \$10 million.

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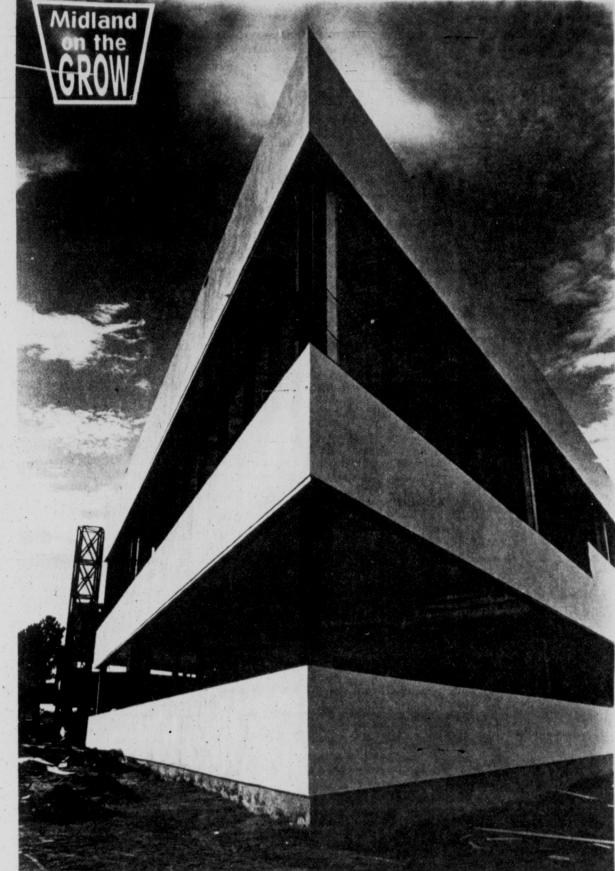
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Rising up like a ship's prow, the Western State Bank Building, 1030 Andrews Highway, is headed for a fall completion. First tenant is scheduled to move in Oct. 6. The 62,000-square-foot building will feature energy-saving concepts such as doublepane exterior glass and a heating system that will make use of heat from lighting fixtures. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Witnesses open regional assembly

nesses from a wide area of West Texas and eastattendance Saturday for assembly on the subject, Young, an elder from of the assembly will open to the public, the opening sessions of a semi-annual regional circuit assembly.

The conclave continues through this afternoon in Chaparral Center at Midland College.

In attendance at the conference are representatives of Jehovah's Witnesses groups in some two dozen cities and towns in this region.

Speakers at Saturday's opening sessions included W.S. Brandozzi, dis-

Burglars break into Lee High

Midland police Saturday were looking for burglars who broke into Robert E. Lee High School Friday night or Saturday morning and took an undetermined number of class rings and stones from a display case.

The burglary occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday, according to police reports. It was reported to police by Jo Ann Montgomery, 1904 W. Ohio Ave.

She told police that custodians locked up the building at 11 p.m. Friday and that the burglary was discovered by members of the junior varsity football team when they went to the school to swim about noon Saturday.

A glass case holding the display of school rings and stones had been broken. As many as two dozen rings and stones may have been. taken in the burglary, according to police re-

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ice cream, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, tuna salad sandwich, pinto beans. Spanish rice, onion stix, green salad, fried lemon pie, ice cream, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled egg, buttered toast, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger on bun, chicken pot pie, french fried potatoes, broccoli pears, hamburger, salad tossed salad.

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Let's vote the bonds

nity betterment are factors on which Midland and Midlanders long have thrived, enjoyed and benefitted.

And these are the exact factors which are at stake in Tuesday's city bond issue election.

Midland's fantastic growth of the last several years has advanced to the point where it is necessary to provide, expand and improve city facilities in order to take care of present and future needs of the community. And it appears that the growth from commercial and industrial development will continue to move Midland forward in the years ahead.

The bond package on which Midlanders will vote Tuesday totals \$16.83 million. It includes water and sewer system expansions, street improvements, a new eity-county health facility, a new municipal court building, twostory expansion of City Hall, police station renovation and improvements to the city garage and maintenance buildings.

It is a program on which the city council and administrative and engineering staffs have been working for well over a year. It is a program on which the council and administrative staff members have done their homework remarkably well. There are no frills involved. Each of the nine items, which are listed separately on the ballot, are essential to the operation and management of the city government. The water and sewer proposals are critical.

The council most certainly has been out in the open and above board in presenting the bond proposals, explaining the background, need and cost of each

In addition, Lana Cunningham, Reporter-Telgram staff member, has done a thorough job of researching, studying and presenting the bond issue proposals in detail in a series of articles appearing in The Reporter-Tele-

Thus, from the facts, figures and overall information presented from all sources, voters should be better informed, more so than ever before perhaps, as to the issues at stake.

Due to all the facts and figures previously presented, we will not go into detail herein in attempting to explain the various items.

We will say, however, that the water and sewer system improvements, costing a combined total of \$7.8 million, are critical and should gain unanimous approval. The water system and the sewer system presently are operating at almost full capacity and will

Progress, growth and commu-reach the point of no return in a matter of months. But by providing the expansion and improvements now, an emergency situation can and will be avoided. The present systems were designed for a population of 80,000 persons. The new systems as proposed are designed to serve 120,000 population, reaching perhaps to the year

> It should be emphasized that the water and sewer items are revenue bonds and are not subject to general taxation. In other words, the bond payments will come from revenues produced by the facilities involved.

> The other items on the ballot call for general tax obligation bonds. Although they perhaps may not be as critical as the water and sewer projects, all are considered essential for efficient operation and management now and in the future.

We are all aware and appreciative of the remarkable growth which has been Midland's in the past, but let's not forget to look ahead and take steps now in preparation for the assured growth in the immediate future.

For instance, Texas Instruments is vastly expanding its operation in a huge new plant here; PPG Industries has expressed a desire to have its Midland plant in operation in mid-1981, employing initially up to 400 persons, and Michelin Tire expects its new plant to be in operation by mid-1982, employing 700 persons at the time of opening. This, coupled with the continuing growth from oil and gas interests, assures a bright future for Midland. The city has enjoyed some major successes in its diversification effort, and now we are called upon to provide the services necessary to serve a growing community.

Members of the editorial board of The Reporter-Telegram after lengthy questioning and discussion concerning the overall bond issue with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and members of the city's administrative and engineering staffs, have determined that passage of the nine items in the bond package are in the best interests of the city and its citizens. Thus, The Reporter-Telegram endorses the overall bond issue and urges voters to place their stamp of approval on the bond issue proposals in Tuesday's balloting.

BIBLE VERSE

Every prudent man dealeth with knowledge: but a fool layeth open his folly. - Pro. 13: 16.

BACK TO CRUISING ON THE POTOMAC



ART BUCHWALD Here's summer fill-in of the news, a la Buchwald

WASHINGTON - Some people read the newspaper this summer, and some people didn't. Hammacher, who was up in Maine, didn't, so I had to help him catch up on what went on.

What did I miss?" he wanted to know as he unpacked his rubber raft and outdoor cooking utensils from the trunk of Ms car.

"It was a very quiet summer," I assured him. "President Carter came back from Vienna and Japan and announced he had a major speech on energy. Then he went to Camp David and decided to go fishing instead.' 'Did he catch anything?'

"No, but a lot of people came up to Camp David to tell him he was a lousy President.

"I'll bet he didn't like that," Hammacher said.

"On the contrary, he seemed to enjoy it. When he finally came down from the mountain he went on television and told us what everyone said he was doing wrong. Then he revealed the energy crisis was real and he was going to take strong measures to do omething about it.

What did he do?' "He fired Califano, the secretary of health, education and welfare. 'I didn't know Califano had any

thing to do with energy. 'Neither did anyone else. It caused quite a stir. The President also shook up the White House. He made Ham Jordan his chief of staff and replaced three girls in the typing pool. 'It sounds like he meant busi-

ness."
"He did. The President said he was



Buchwald

very worried about the malaise in the country so he planned to go out every week and meet with the real American people instead of those who work for him in Washington. It was a real shot in the arm for the people in Kansas City.

"What about his energy program?" Hammacher wanted to know.

"Well, Congress had to go home on vacation, so the President said there was no hurry and he'd deal with the urgent energy crisis when they came

"That was good of him. What did he do next?'

"He booked himself and Rosalynn and Amy on the Delta Queen, a paddle wheeler, and took a 10-day ride down the Mississippi.'

'That was a good idea, especially since there wasn't anything going on in Washington.

"Right. But while he was jogging around the deck of the Delta Queen, U.N. Ambassador Andy Young met secretly with the PLO in the Kuwaiti ambassador's apartment. When the State Department found out about it. Andy didn't tell them what had happened, so State got miffed and called the President and said Young had to go. Andy resigned and all the black leaders in the United States got mad at Israel.'

You're making all this up." 'There's more. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference decided to take over the negotiations in the Middle East. The President was very upset about this because he had sent Bob Strauss to the Middle East to see if he could get Egypt and Israel to agree on a U.N. Resolution.

'Strauss thought he was in charge of the Middle East, but the President passed word from the Delta Queen that Vice President Mondale was in charge. Secretary of State Vance got mad at this, so Jody Powell, the President's press secretary, said there was a mistake and Vance was in charge. Strauss then said he wanted to be an unpaid ambassador to the Middle East so he could practice law on the side. Mondale decided he wanted to visit China, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson has offfered to meet with Yasser Arafat of the PLO when he

comes to New York. 'Isn't there any good news that happened this summer?" Hammacher wanted to know

'Yes, Carter told his Bible class a few weeks ago that when he went to South Korea in late June he tried to make President Park a Christian."

'Now I know you're pulling my eg," Hammacher said. I looked at him sadly. "Believe me, wish I were.'

Mark Russell says

In light of recent events our State Department should run the following ad in Pravda: "Thinking of Defecting? We're sorry, but the quota for dancers is now filled. However, we do have plenty of room for weapons spe-

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And so, defecting dancer Alexander Godunov assumes the lifestyle of a free-swinging, high-living American. Hamilton Jordan in tights.

Apparently, Godunov's wife Ludmila decided to return to Russia without him, and they may never see each other again - which can put a bit of a strain on any marriage.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Eyes of GOP may focus on Texas

By JACK ANDERSON

quest for the White House in 1980 may well turn into "A Tale of Two Texans." Both men - John Connally and George Bush — are still longshots in the greatest political game on earth. But it's a good bet that one or the other will wind up on the ticket, as the running mate if not the presiden-

Most political pundits would take one look at the pair and pick Connally as the more likely winner. But they forget the story of the tortoise and the hare. Connally, ever fast and flashy, may turn out to be the hare; the plodding, methodical Bush may be the tortoise

It would be hard to find two men more opposite - the brash, loquacious Connally, filled with Texas flamboyance; and the intellectual laconic Bush, ruled by Ivy League reserve. They have widely contrasting styles, with Connally running a highpowered, wheeler-dealer, biggerthan-life campaign and Bush conducting a studied, low-key grass-roots

Both Connally and Bush are "transplants." But Connally's political move from the Democratic to the Republican Party is likely to be more damaging to him in a national campaign than Bush's geographical move from New England to the Southwest.

Although both men are conservatives on major issues, they'll have their troubles with the hard-core right wing, which can be the spoiler at any GOP convention. Bush is considered a pin-stripe moderate by the right wing. And Connally, despite his recent alliance with the right-wing fund-raising whiz, Richard Viguerie, is regarded by Republican hardliners as nothing more than a "Lyndon Johnson

Their personalities are light years WASHINGTON - The Republican apart. The vain and vibrant Connally makes a virtue of his overpowering, can-do image, presenting himself with supreme self-confidence as a leader who could master any situation instead of letting events put him on the defensive. He works his will with the finesse of one of his prize bulls. He is a one-man stampede, who simply tramples down his opposition. A stem-winding orator, Connally dominates any gathering he attends, from small-town barbecues to backroom bull sessions.

In contrast, Bush is as determined ly reflective as Connally is extroverted. A lackluster public speaker compared to the ebullient Connally, Bush made no great splash in either his congressional career or his service as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and chief of the Peking diplomatic mission. Yet he is a quietly efficient administrator who can find his way through the dark tunnels of bureaucracy. He has an ability to put things in perspective and view them without emotion.

Connally has more ability to attract the national spotlight. His charisma appears to be especially effective with Big Business audiences, to whom he offers such slogans as "We don't need more taxes...we need more energy." Connally is a one-man, nonstop, self-generating publicity ma-

Bush is so quiet that he is almost invisible; he scarcely registers in the political polls. He is trying to overcome this disadvantage by cultivating GOP professionals and grassroots voters. He is zeroing in on New Hampshire, where he hopes to make a showing that will attract national attention. A knowledgeable political analyst recently in New Hampshire told

our associate Jack Mitchell that Bush 'has one of the best professional staffs of any of the GOP candidates.' His chief advisers, David Keene and Jim Baker, are well-thought-of in Republican inner circles and are regarded as especially effective at nuts-and-bolts local organizing.

Connally, operates more effectively at the national level than at the community level. While Big John rubs elbows with corporate fatcats at elaborate fund-raising functions, Bush goes on early-morning jogs with local newspaper editors and precinct bosses in key primary states. Whether the money Connally raises or the contacts Bush makes will yield more delegates at the convention remains to be seen.

The attitude of the two men toward financial disclosure also underlines their differences in approach. Connally, the wealthiest of all GOP candidates, made more than \$1 million in the last 18 months but refuses to disclose further details on his private financial holdings until nomination time. Bush, on the other hand, has opened his tax returns for scrutiny and disclosed his sources of income.

The two Texans' ties to ex-President Richard Nixon may also become a factor in the battle for delegates. Connally was admired by the deposed Nixon, who wanted to make the tall Texan his vice president after Spiro Agnew's fall. Nixon finally settled for Gerald Ford only because of doubts that Connally could survive Senate confirmation hearings.

Several Nixon loyalists have now joined the Connally effort. But support from this quarter may turn out to be a mixed blessing; the Nixon taint may become an issue in the primaries. Although Connally boldly accentuates the positive aspect of his trial in the milk-fund scandal - proclaiming himself the only candidate declared innocent by a jury - he suffers from the lingering suspi-

Bush was never a favorite at the Nixon White House, though he once served as GOP national chairman. There are still many "ifs" in the

Republican nomination fight, of course, with nearly a year to go until the convention. But if Ronald Reagan falters, Howard Baker vacillates and the trailing entrants fail to move, the eves of the GOP may be on Texas.

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NICK THIMMESCH

The 'bugging' of Ambassador Young: Unsatisfactory answer WASHINGTON - One of Benjamin

R. Civiletti's first tests as attorney general is to answer inquiries on whether Israelis conducted illegal surveillance on U.N. Ambassaador Andrew Young, and whether Israel is breaking other laws regarding foreign intelligence in the United As Civiletti's meal begins at Jus-

tice, this is quite a morsel to chew on. Moderate Arab states are displeased that the U.S. isn't doing more to resolve the most important problem in the Middle East - the Palestinian question. Israel is leery and testy about American intentions on the Palestinians. Black political leaders are unhappy with the firing of Andy Young. Arab officials say the Israelis did indeed "bug" Young's meeting with the PLO's representative at the United Nations - and have almost virtual freedom to spy as they please in the U.S. - well, Civiletti has to respond.

He did that last week, but his response left his questioners unsatisfied. He took the position that he would only investigate allegations that are "raised to a level of specificity in terms of persons and dates and occurrences and intentional behav-

If you boil that statement down, it means that you give me the names of the culprits, tell me exactly what they did, when, and where, show me pho-



Nick Thimmesch

tographs and then maybe I'll call the FBI and tell them to look into it.

Moreover, Civiletti says he did just that in the reports on the alleged Andy Young "bugging" and the FBI report to him leaves him able to say: "I have no information or evidence that it was tapped or bugged or surveilled." The new attorney general - our seventh in eight-years - then made a slighting remark about the press, and said that the A.G. generally doesn't order an investigation on every assertion.

Well fine, the citizenry should not expect the A.G. to pursue complaints about dog nuisances or anonymous reports that so-and-so is a crook. But the reports in the press on the alleged "bugging" were made by responsible journalists. Young still claims the State Department had a transcript of what went on in his meeting (Civiletti denies there was a transcript). And Rep. Paul Findley (R., Ill.), who regards himself as an intermediary be-

tween the U.S. and the PLO, now asks Civiletti to investigate again, and give him a report. In the Watergate era, Civiletti's

attitude - whether it is cavalier, indifferent, or even lax - simply would not do. And it shouldn't in this case either. It is not enough for Civiletti to dismiss such questions with, 'There's a lot of mythology involved.

The U.S. should not allow foreign intelligence agents, even from friendly nations, to run amok in our country. U.S. diplomats and other officials have a right — at least in our country to hold meetings without fear of being followed by a spook, having their meetings "bugged" or otherwise listened in on. I am sure that the Israelis would not like it - nor would any Arab governments - if our agents were "bugging" their diplomats' private meetings on their soil.

It could be that the allegations on surveillance and "bugging" concerning Andy Young are totally unfounded. But they still deserve more attention than Civiletti has given them thus

Since the weakening of our intelligence apparatus, the FBI and CIA have increasingly relied on Israeli intelligence agents to do our work; thus our people escape the probing of Congress and the press. This is not a healthy situation for the U.S. or Israel, for sooner or later, fingers will be

Moreover, the U.S., while maintaining its close relationship with Israel, should not make it so close as to lose credibility with Arab nations and the Third World. Israel is not the only friend we have in the Middle East, far from it. Nor should we encourage Israel to become the Hessians of world intelligence operations while we sit on our hands

For all these reasons, Atty. Gen. Civiletti, and perhaps the intelligence committees in Congress as well, should conduct a discreet investigation of the Andy Young "bugging" charges, and if knuckles need be rapped, well and good.

A \$50,000 gift was received Friday by Midland Memorial Foundation for

Midland had brisk rainfall showers Thursday and early Friday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote of support

To The Editor:

The voters of Midland will decide next Tuesday if further growth of the city is an important item for them.

The city council has submitted a list of requirements that are needed now and in the future if Midland is to continue its outstanding growth record. These must be paid for by the people through increased watersewer rates and additional taxes.

I like to judge a recommendation on the basis of performance in the past. This city council has been involved for a number of years and has done a good job in running the city, providing all the required essential services, kept the taxes at reasonable rates, and went through a reassessment process to more equally adjust the tax load. When the reassessment proce-

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POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Thrilling human stories are about

us on every hand. And some of them

are surprising indeed. Take this one

It was moving day for the Jones

family. Rev. Jones, a minister, was

leaving Ilinois for a new parish in

New York. The moving van arrived

and the driver asked briskly, "Got

"Well, there is one thing that has to

"If you mean paying you in ad-

"No, not that," said the van driver.

"Now I don't know if you're a praying

man or not," he explained (unaware

that he was talking to a minister).

"but these household good we're

moving are part of your family life -

so before we move them a thousand

miles I'm going to ask you to pray

with me that we may bring them

safely to your new residence and that

God may bless your new home. So call

your wife and kids and let's have a

Ever hear a moving man talk like

that? This minister hadn't. And he

was frankly astonished. He called his

family. They and the van driver

the goods to their destination he again

prayed for God's blessing upon the

new home. "Thanks, Fred," said Rev.

Jones. And he added, 2'You must be a

And when the same man delivered

vance," Rev. Jones replied, "I can do

be done before we roll with these

everything ready to go?"

that if you want."

prayer."

prayed together.

very religious man."

"Yes, everything's ready."

for example

dure would have provided more income than necessary to operate the city efficienty, the rate was reduced-They deserve a lot of credit for instituting the reassessment procedure and then maintaining the total taxes paid to only that absolutely neces-

A vote for the City Bond Issue in the September 4th election would be a vote of confidence for this administration and I hope that is the final

Ed Hagan

More like Hitler

To The Editor: One of the best recent political cartoons I have seen appeared in The Reporter-Telegram captioned "The Ayatollah Kho-Meany." It referred to *

Examples seen in 'human stories

anywhere," Fred answered. "But by

the grace of God I'm on the way to

Reared in an atmosphere of quar-

reling and bitterness, Fred grew up

cynical and rebellious: At 18 he quit

school without finishing his last year

in senior high. He left home and drift-

ed from one small job to another. He

took to gambling, drinking, chasing

After a while he got married. His

wife bore him three children, but he

treated her abominably. "She was a

good woman," he says. "But I abused

her and swore at her and cursed the

kids and chased them out of the house

and made life miserable for every-

landed in jail. His wife had had all she

could take. She left him. But even that

didn't bring him to his senses. He kept

saw something in him and again he

got married. By this wife he had two

children. But he treated her as badly

After several years of unhappiness

she finally gave up. "Fred, I can't live

this kind of life any longer. I've

prayed and prayed for you. But noth-

ing changes. I'm going to leave

Fred knew from the quiet way she

said this that she meant it. And now

he was aware that he was growing

older. There came over him a dread-

ful sense of what a terrible failure he

was making of his life. He charged out

He sat with his head in his hands, so

In time he met another woman who

on in the same old way.

as the first one.

Then he got into some brawl and

told Rev. Jones his story

"I've been one of the worst men miserable that he could hardly think.

being a better guy." Prompted, he had been changed. So he found him-

Then he remembered he had some-

where heard about people whose lives

I've had it. I don't want to be like this

any more. Please change me, God."

A strange peace came over him.

After a few minutes he returned to the

house and hesitantly told his wife

about his prayer. Her eyes filled with

tears and she said, "Well, Fred, I'll

wait to see if this is just a passing

Strangely enough, it was real. And

that was how the big turning point

came for Fred. I heard him tell this

amazing story the other night at a

meeting under the auspices of an

organization known as "Faith at

Work." It was the kind of meeting at

which individuals stand up and bear

witness to what God has done in their

One of those present was Rev. Jones

and that was how it happened that

Fred came his story. As he concluded

speaking his lovely wife stood beside

him and a happier-looking I have

Fred is a good example of how a

person can start living a better life

and keep on living it. He discovered

the truth of a statement of Jeremiah:

When you seek Me with all your

Fred's new life began when he got

so fed up with what he was that he

really prayed with all his heart for

something better. And he got his an-

swer. And some answer it was. A good

man at moving furniture, Fred is also

equally good at moving people's

heart. I will be found, says the

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minds and hearts.

a resolution adopted by the AFL-CIO in which they called for taxing away the profits of the oil producers and expressed their opinion that the oil industry should be made to serve the public or be nationalized.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is a dictator who took over an already nationalized oil industry, but George Meany sounded more to me like Adolph Hitler. Hitler decreed that all industry would be made to serve the state or it would be nationalized. Of course, if the oil industry in this country were nationalized, it would be the first step toward nationalizing all industry.

Whether it be called facism or communism, any form of state socialism results in destroying individual liberty and will freeze those who labor into a position from which they cannot escape. Under free enterprise capitalism all laborers have an opportunity to become a capitalist, and I would suggest that all laborers are more enriched by having this opportunity. Having once been a laborer, and as one who is now laboring to be a capitalist, I know this to be true in my

In the United States our freedom is made possible by our Constitution. It appears to me that all branches of our government is loaded with Hitlers, Castros and avatollahs. I would hope that all people would familiarize themselves with the Constitution and demand that our government officials abide by their oath of office. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and it is past time for those who are chasing the carrot to begin watching the stick

Russell G. Estes

Be careful'

To The Editor:

On August 25 I decided to do some shopping in one of the city's shopping centers. I thought that was a good time to match up some material for my daughter's room. I took along a pillowcase to match the color. I entered a store with the pillowcase on my arm, and asked the saleslady where to find the felt. I looked at the felt and couldn't make up my mind so I decided my daughter and I would come back later.

I left the store and went to several more in the shopping center. I was starting to leave the area when a policeman turned on his lights and pulled me over. He said the manager of the store had said I had taken some felt samples from his store. The policeman took me back to the store and the man grinned and said very bluntly, "I believe you have my felt samples." I said, "I believe you are mistaken, all I have is my little girl's pillowcase." I told him that I had been looking at the samples earlier but I did return them to their place. He said, "Oh, I am sorry. I made a mistake" (and smiled). I was terribly embarrassed. Everyone in the store

was staring at me. In all my years I have never been accused of anything of this nature. I do not believe a person should be humiliated and harassed in a public

business such as I was. I do not have to steal from anyone, especially not a 15 cent piece of felt. I believe the store manager should be more careful in his accusations be-

fore he humiliates a person such as he

Beth Snowden 3617 W. Kansas St.

A closer look

To The Editor:

How flattering to have a one-sentence letter published, then answered by two long replies the next week.

Joel Blankenship decries my use of "false facts (as opposed to false lies or true lies, one supposes). I stated that "more U.S. citizens have died in Ted Kennedy's car...than in all nuclear power accidents..." To refute this, JB says this is "completely false" (extremely difficult to achieve, even on purpose) and asks I "look around into the area" for a "moderate amount of deaths to count...most of which are in the Soviet Union." The only Soviet name I know in "the area" is Odessa. After looking around, I found that U.S. citizens there die of natural causes only

(shootings). If JB can document a single U.S. citizen who died as a result of a nuclear power plant accident (short of on a submarine or such military operation). I will be happy to retract my phrase "Ted Kennedy's car" to which he took great umbrage, suggesting that perhaps he did not actually OWN the thing, but was merely attempting to guide it.

Gay Patterson's well-written letter requires one clarification: She infers would like to "rush into a nuclearpowered society." I merely wish to remain in an anything-powered society, and since nuclear power clearly will be the source of necessity as combustibles deplete, I support increasing our experience with it now, while we still have the luxury of shutting a plant down (with no loss of life) to find out what's wrong, as in the re-

cent great "disaster." We have lived side by side with combustion engines for centuries, while millions have died from fuel fires, refinery and power plant explosions, escaping gasses, mine accidents, traffic collisions and pollution (even children, Gay); it will be a long, long time before nuclear power can match this record of the power sources we consider "normal" only because we exploited them first.

Joe Hathaway 2825 Metz Drive

To The Editor:

Last week in Odessa a man fleeing pursuing officers at speeds of over 70 miles per hour crashed into a gasoline pump at a convenience store. He died in the crash. He had committed a traffic violation. His offense: he had spun his wheels! Two persons at the pump saw him coming and barely escaped death or injury. Had their backs been turned they too would have died in the crash. The official police statement was that the chase

Merciful God in Heaven. Is the ap-

Not too long ago, in Brownwood, cupied by:a family of three. All three

were killed. Innocent lives needlessly

Police officers, of course, have a duty to apprehend the traffic violator. And the culprit should not be allowed to escape by putting his foot into the carburetor. Else everyone would get away. But somewhere in the pursuit, rationalization and reason should prevail. It is assumed that all police cars have radios. And radio is faster than a car.

It is difficult to know the answer in such cases. It is an individual judgment thing, case by case. But one thing is certain. High speed chases on crowded streets for minor traffic violations should not be permitted. The risk of placing human lives at jeopardy is too great and the offense of both fleer and pursuer are as lethal weapons. Some common sense must be employed.

Lowell E. Branum 2200 N. D St.

Note of thanks

To The Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly express my gratitude to the staff of Midland Memorial Hospital. Recently I experienced a rather

long stay in the hospital. I was the occupant of a room on the fourth floor in the west wing. I must compliment the new rooms. They are very nice and make for a pleasing atmosphere. But above all I wish to express my gratitude to the staff of 4 West. They seemed to perform with efficiency, medical alertness and comforting consideration.

I cannot exclude the rest of the staff in the hospital. Everyone was gracious and seemed to be totally concerned about my well being. From the physical therapy department to the dietician this attitude prevailed.

Our community can be proud of the personnel that make up the staff at Memorial Hospital. I for one am not only proud, but extremely grateful They made a great effort to make things a lot more bearable than they could have been.

Louis Hochman 1905 Hughes St

Strange disease

I read the letter from Electra Pearson in the letters to the editor Sunday. August 26. The letter brought to my mind the history of the diseases the American soldiers gave the Indians centuries ago in order to drive them out of their land.

The illegal aliens who are here from Mexico are paying taxes, they pay taxes on their purchases of food, clothing and on the rent they pay. In most cases they cannot even claim their withholdings back for fear of being discovered. Most employers will testify that the illegal aliens from Mexico are very honest and hard working individuals and the reason they hire them is because they cannot find people here in the United States who want to do the work given to the

I wonder if Electra Pearson believes that our Lord is going to separate us by counties, religions and race when He calls us home? Will our Lord be concerned about the spread of "strange diseases among our peo-

Dora Castillo 1401 N. Loraine St.

Safe crossings

To The Editor:

School has barely begun in Midland, and once again I observe that drivers are not observing school zone speed limits, slowing down at painted crosswalks, or giving children an opportunity to cross streets safely.

After more than ten years of driving my own children to and from schools, my suspicion that parents are the worst offenders is confirmed each year. Even though your own child is safely across the street, you should not speed away from the curb without watching for someone else's child!

Anticipate the unexpected near schools, drive slowly enough to be safe, and give yourself ample time so that you won't feel the need to hurry. Come on, Midlanders, drive as if every child crossing the street is your

> Mrs. Kent W. Carlisle P.O. Box 7511

An open letter

To The Editor:

I wish this to be an open letter to whoever has killed our cats. I was just coming up the driveway when I saw Tom, our cat, lying limply in the driveway. As I walked up to him the blood dripping from his mouth formed a pool beneath him. He was too weak to move or give the gentle humming purr so used to him. The reason he was in so much pain was because he had been poisoned.

Tom and our other cat, who died similarly, brought a lot of joy into our family. I don't understand the amount of cruelty that would cause someone to poison our pets. I don't understand

Tomorrow I go back to Texas A&M. but now there's no one to make my mom laugh while I'm away because I'm gone and so are our favorite pets. I hope that sometime you are not poisoned as you did our pets, so that you may learn what mercy and kindness of the heart is.

Cynthia Crow 1500 W. Storey St.

Slap in the face

To The Editor:

Oh boy, I've got to get something off my chest before I explode!

How dare those people in Santa Fe call the oil well pump-jack erected as a historical exhibit "that piece of gar-

That "piece of garbage" is our bread and butter for most, if not for

all, of us here in Lea County, N.M. I sure would like to meet with that over-inflated Santa Fe Mayor Trujillo. I would tell him more than how the cow eats the cabbage!

As a citizen of this county having been born and educated here, I love this state and this county, but to me the pump-jacks come first. Without them there wouldn't be a Lea County, nor Hobbs, Lovington, Eunice, Jal or Tatum and the smaller communi-

I urge all Lea Countians to support my efforts in passing out and signing a petition that will be delivered to Gov. King in person, stating that if Santa Fe doesn't allow the oil exhibit to remain within the city limits of Santa Fe, we, the citizens of Lea County, will not in any manner recognize Santa Fe as the Capitol of New Mexico! And that the state flag will not be flown over any part of Lea County!

The fact that the mayor and some Santa Fe residents do not want the exhibit because it's a piece of garbage, is to me a slap to the face of Lea County and the hard working people who live, study and work here.

If I can get some people together with this project, Santa Fe is going to have to think twice about Lea County next time they insult us. I need your support - moral, not money!

Please stand up and be counted. Domingo F. Lopez P.O. Box 1732 1310 E. Marland St. Hobbs, N.M. 88240

Weather watch

To The Editor:

At approximately 2:45 p.m. Thursday an announcement was made by a local television station in response to numerous telephone calls they had received regarding severe weather conditions existing in the Midland area. This television station reporter stated the National Weather Station at Midland Air Terminal had reported by the wire service that there were no severe weather conditions existing at 2:30 p.m. CDT. Had the personnel at the weather station simply looked out the window to the north around noon or shortly after, they would have been able to see the front moving toward

It is a mystery to me why the U.S. government spends millions of tax dollars for expensive weather equipment and highly trained personnel if they cannot provide the general public with severe weather information. Is this agency not here for the benefit of the general public and its welfare or is it here for the flying public and the commercial air carriers? Thank you for your continued efforts in informing the citizens of Midland.

Tony W. Roye 4310 Harlowe St.

About the bunny

To The Editor:

Re: President Carter and the 'Banzai Bunny' - hopefully, "Hair today, gone tomorrow.'

Mrs. Max Crunk 2807 Cimmaron St.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor

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Midland, Texas 79702 Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the follow-

The Country Parson®

ing Sunday:



'A lot of divorces are caused by failure of partners to change each other as much as they expected."

Labor, like idleness, has virtues

into the back yard to be alone.

Labor and idleness have much in common and much out of common: both are time-consuming and evoke conflicting emotions.

One is meant to be productive; the other, wasteful. One is lauded as honorable and noble; the other is demeaned as the

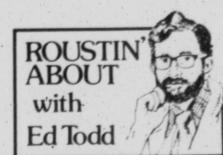
"devil's workshop." One is white-hatted; the other, black. But neither may be what it is

cracked up (or down) to be. The world of labor and idleness, like mankind's ideas and values, are bound to degrees of grayness; rarely is anything clearly black or white.

Semanticist S.I. Hayakawa is more aware of that than most. His work, when he's not toiling with or in politics, is getting the intended meanings across without misleading. Labor has virtue.

"I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes every man an opportunity to make a living," wrote that wellheeled American, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Of course, Rockefeller's living essentially was made by his industrialist-philanthropist father, who was hailed as the world's richest man. After a fashion, the son toiled not



too much, except to invest and look after the family's earnings and to give millions of dollars to causes, and to build the Rockefeller Center - a monument unto his family and a New York City landmark.

Idleness is rarely glorified, though it may be sought after in the form of

leisure. The iconoclastic Ambrose Bierce, a master of barbs and satire, put his sardonic and often "dark" humor on a definition of doing nothing worth-

"Idleness: A model farm where the devil experiments with seeds of new sins and promotes the growth of sta-

Labor is work. Work is labor. And work, when its reward is monetary and satisfying, can be a means of

making life palatable, liveable, enjoyable and meaningful. Labor can be a means to goals, to dreams of the "good life," to a stan-

dard of living that is deemed acceptable and pleasing. But the word "labor," which gets both the ax and the laurel from folks who associate the word with unions, is having its "day" on Monday for the

national holiday in 1894. Many people swear by labor unions, for they have been the catalyst behind their (the workers') relative affluence, increased leisure time, and generally safe, if not comfortable, work-

ing conditions. Others swear at labor unions and declare that they, in all of their greed and intent, have fueled infla-

The anti-union "they" say labor unions have cursed economics and have cut into profits. And, they say, the ingenuity, industriousness and marketing astuteness of the Japanese and other over-seas people who have merchandise to sell also have contributed to the decline of the dollar.

Too, that master prodigal spender - the federal government - has thrown in its "two bits" in causing the phrase "top dollar" to have little

Common sense 85th time since Labor Day became a

was justified to enforce traffic regula-

prehension of a violator of a minor traffic regulation more important than a human life.

Texas, a traffic violator fleeing pursuing officers at speeds of over 90 miles per hour crashed into a car oc-



Smokey the drug dog and handler Joe Carr will be patrolling Midland's schools again this year. Since Smokey's purchase in 1978, school officials have noticed a decline in drugs found on campuses. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Mondale now in Hong Kong, plunges into refugee problem

Vice President Walter Mondale, his eight-day goodwill trip to China behind him, arrived here by train from Canton on Saturday and immediately directed his attention to the plight of Indochinese refugees.

Auditions planned for singers

The Desert Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., a singing organization for women, is inviting all interested women in Midland and rounding area to attend auditions for membership in the chapter.

Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the choir room of Midland's First United Methodist Church, corner of Illinois avenue and North Main street.

An informative evening of songs and fun has been planned, according to Ginna Hanna, president of the chapter, and the chapter's plans for the coming year will be outlined.

The Desert Winds chapter is one of more than 600 units of Sweet Adelines Inc., a barbershop singing organization for women.

The chapter presents an annual show and is active in numerous civic undertakings. Additional com audi tain Alice 694-5

by Gov. Sir Murray MacLehose, the vice president plunged into a segees and U.S. relations Association of Southeast Asian Nations, the countries which have taken the brunt of the refugee influx.

He met with U.S. ambassadors to the ASEAN countries - Thailand. Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines and sent messages to the leaders each of those nations on his talks in China and the refugee situation, officials said. An administration offi- al dimensions.

Soon after his welcome cial said Mondale singled out the Philippines for "its magnificent gesture" of offering a prories of meetings on refu- cessing center for Vietnamese boat people and with the five-member refugees fleeing Laos and Cambodia, and urged its speedy open-Then he sat down with

a dozen representatives of refugee resettlement and assistance organizations. An administration official described the meeting as an informal give-and-take session where Mondale underscored the American view the refugee exodus is "a moral issue of glob-

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Mystery of the unseen drug dog is solved

"And it's my impression that the dog's been quite

Police Chief Wayne Gideon said last week he has

had some discussions with school officials about the

use of Smokey at bus pick-up points, but was

Carr, however, pointed out that the dog could not be used to search a person without a search warrant

or circumstances that demanded action before a

Gideon noted Smokey was used not only by the

'We've found heroin, cocaine, marijuana and pills

Rumors that Smokey was sick or even dead are

In April 1978, a veterinarian discovered Smokey had heartworms, a possibly fatal disease. Shortly

after successful treatment for those, he came

Smokey's performance since his purchase in Feb-

down with pneumonia, but he is well and active now,

said. "It's just that no one's bothered to check, and

ruary 1978 is no secret, said Gideon and Mailey.

schools, but by officers in other investigations.

would find it.

successful," Mailey said.

not ready to comment on it.

search warrant could be obtained.

with Smokey," said handler Carr.

obviously just rumors, said Gideon.

according to Gideon.

Midland students aren't the only ones going back to school as of last week

Another "enrollee" will be in regular attendance, but he won't be seen in any classroom.

Smokey the drug dog is back on the job again this year, said Midland Independent School District Superintendent Dr. James Mailey. "In fact, we're giving serious consideration to

using the dog at the bus pick-up and drop-off points, where we think the drugs are changing hands;" Mailey said. "I think, last year, the dog was on every secondary

campus at least six times, and in some cases, considerably more than that. We tried to have it on each campus at least once a month, and with Edison and Austin, it was every two or three weeks,'

.We intend to use the dog regularly again this year. As long as we're allowed to have access, we intend it to be fully used," he said.

During the course of last year, Mailey and Joe Carr, Smokey's handler, noticed a marked decrease in the amount of drugs Smokey located on the

Those found included marijuana, pills and some hashish, Carr said.

'We've noticed a reduction," said Carr, "and it's not that we're catching them all either. But the kids are getting smart and not bringing it to school. And that was our intention, to drive them off the cam-

"The reason we find so much more in the ninth grade is because the older ones have enough sense not to bring it to school, and with the ninth graders, it's a status symbol of a sort.

"As far as I am able to detect, the use of drugs is not overt," Mailey said, "but I am in no position to say it has declined.

"It is my impression that the dog has been a deterrent," he said. Certainly, the drugs are not being kept around lockers and other places in the school building, and it's not commonly in the physical education dressing areas. In some of the campuses where we've had more of a problem in the past; it has become quite limited," he said. Smokey and Carr usually are unseen heroes.

The dog is brought in while students are in class. Only persons alerted to the visit are the school principal, and possibly his assistants, since someone from the school accompanies Carr and Smokey to provide access to lockers. But even principals are alerted only minutes before a visit.

areas in the physical education departments and the perimeters of buildings, in case the drugs have been We use the dog periodically to go through where

the (clothing) baskets are," Mailey said. "One of my concerns is that when we pass by the lockers, it's on their person. So while going through

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Cuba still not talking about Soviet troops

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba's government had no official comment Saturday on U.S. State Department allegations that the Soviet Union has sent a brigade of combat troops to Cuba. Unofficially, Cuban sources said it seemed an effort to embarrass Cuba during a conference of non-aligned

Diplomatic sources said the United States lodged a "representation" with the Cuban government expressing concern about the alleged presence of between 2,000 and 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba. They said this meant the United States was asking for an explanation but was not filing

a formal protest.

The sources declined to discuss the tone of the message from the U.S. mission here or say when it was delivered, but it reportedly does not demand the troops be withdrawn.

The United States coupled the Cuban message with a note to the Soviet Embassy in Washington demanding an explanation for the alleged Soviet

Several delegates to the conference, which opens Monday, also expressed more interest in the U.S. announcement's timing than in its

The statement was seen by some delegates, who did not want their opinions attributed to them, as a U.S. attempt to project Cuba as a country which has forfeited its claim to be a non-aligned nation because

of its close ties with the Soviet Union. As for official comment, Cuban government spokesman Lisandro Otero said, "We have nothing to say on the subject.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told a news conference Thursday night that Soviet troops were in Cuba, and on Friday the State Department said it had determined from intelligence information that a Soviet combat unit of 2,000 to 3,000 troops has been stationed in Cuba

Word of the State Department statement spread quickly among the delegates attending preparatory meetings for this week's non-aligned summit, one of the most important events in the 20 years since Fidel Castro took power in Cuba's revolution.

Cuban sources recalled privately that the United States has in the past expressed concern over the presence of Soviet naval task forces in the Caribbean and of shipments of Soviet MiG-23 warplanes to Cuba, only to conclude later that U.S. security was not affected.

'The United States has been wrong many times before," a Cuban government spokesman told a reporter, emphasizing that he was speaking unofficially.

Got a cold? No, just hayfever

Doctors still fighting seasonal malady

By SUSAN TOTH

Everyone knows the symptoms. Runny nose, sneezing, bleary eyes, scratchy throat, headaches, stomach upsets and general misery.

The newest Sino-Russian flu? The all-time worst hangover? No, probably just hayfever. For those who suffer from the mala-

dy, "just hayfever" can range from a minor irritation to a complete disabil-

And the West Texas hayfever season is definitely here, according to Midland allergist Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld

Most people can get through the season - which ranges from late summer and into fall - with a few over-the-counter antihistamines and decongestants, Wiesenfeld said, but those with serious allergy and asthma problems are keeping his practice booming these days.

THE INCREASING humidity in dry West Texas is one cause of the current rash of allergy problems, he contend-

An unusually large rainfall enjoyed in much of the area this year has added to the problem, but humidity here has been increasing for at least the past five years, he noted. But even a dry summer would not have helped much, since mold spores

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and pollens can travel "literally hundreds of miles" on updrafts and wind

currents, he said. Importing non-native grasses and trees into the formerly arid area also has added a new dimension for West Texas allergy sufferers.

"We've created an oasis here," he

Still, Wiesenfeld's periodic polien counts show most problems are caused by the old standbys: Russian thistle, giant ragweed, careless weed, molds and fungus.

SPRINGTIME IN WEST Texas also rates as a major allergy time, he noted, not because of the blooming plants, but because bermuda and June grasses usually are pollenating then. And because the dust blows.

"And we have a 365-day growing season for weeds," he noted. Even with all the triggers in arid West Texas, not every sneeze and

sniffle can be blamed on an allergy. Diagnosis, he said, has come a long way since allergies were considered the pasttime of the upper classes who perhaps felt they were too good to get a common cold.

Seasonal repetition of an ailment is a good indication of allergies, Wiesenfeld said. Apparently, many people can tell, because most of his patients come directly to him rather than being referred by other doctors.

"The surest way to tell an allergy from 'the crud' is with an IgE test,' Wiesenfeld noted.

IgE or immunoglobulin E is an antibody usually produced in the systems of people with allergies. The more allergic to a specific substance a person is, the more likely he is to produce elevated levels of the anti-

body in his blood. Wiesenfeld operates one of only twolaboratories in the country doing testing for specific levels of the antibodies in the blood.

PHYSICIANS IN FIVE states already are sending blood samples for testing, and he and his partner, Dr. Richard Case, are developing more 'disks" to isolate specific allergens.

Most laymen think of research laboratories, where breakthroughs in treatment and diagnosis of allergies are possible, as existing only in large hospitals or universities.

But, Case said, research can be carried out anywhere. In the case of Immunoscience Corp., with world headquarters in Midland, the research takes place in a crowded side room of a local medical office building.

The specialized disks Case develops to detect specific allergies from the blood serum are kept cool and moist in a refrigerator with a radioactive materials warning on the front - and a poster of a frog claiming "I'm allergic to mornings" on the side. Results of sensitivity tests are analyzed and stored in a computer system from Radio Shack.

"I started the lab because it was something I needed for my practice," Wiesenfeld said. "And it's just

DUE TO THE CURRENT work-load, Wiesenfeld said, "... I'm almost

Knowing the exact environmental causes of an individual's allergies gives an allergy sufferer more than just a topic for cocktail conversation,

Individual antidotes can be concocted based on the serum results

used most effectively, Weisenfeld contended, to benefit children.

Studies have shown children destined to have allergy problems can be identified at a very young age, and with about a 90 percent accuracy rate - if information on family allergy history is available and an IgE blood

Blast ends argument

ODESSA - An argument between neighbors in Odessa Friday night led to the detonation of a stick of dynamite.

The blast reportedly shattered some windows, but there were no injuries. A foreman for an Odessa construction company was jailed on a misdemeanor charge of reckless conduct, howev-

Police said the two neighbors, who live across the street from each other, became involved in a verbal sparring match and one of the individuals tossed some firecrackers in the direction of the construction foreman.

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It exploded, police said, making a hole about six inches deep and two feet wide Force of the explosion

reportedly shattered most of the front windows of the man's house, but no one was injured.

Cash taken from restaurant

A man brandishing a short-barreled revolver robbed Sambo's Restaurant, 3201 Andrews Highway, of an undetermined amount of cash Saturday

According to police accounts, a man described as being in his mid 30s walked into the restaurant shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday with a revolver in his hand and demanded money

Detectives said the man wore no mask. He had a moustache, however, and was wearing

Restaurant officials surrendered money to the man and he fled from the store, according to

No one was injured during the incident, po-

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Win Brown, a Midland County commissioner and independent landman in the oil business, recently was elected chairman of the board of regents at North Texas State University, taking the reins of the board during one of more controversy-ridden periods of the university's history.

Brown, 52, was appointed to the board effective May 23 by Gov. Bill Clements. He was elected to the chairman's post earlier this month.

A graduate of NTSU who has lived in Midland since 1954, Brown commented, "It is really an honor to be elected in this capacity.'

But with the honor come some problems, Brown admitted.

North Texas State has been the subject of an investigation into how funds and accounts were handled. That probe led to the resignation under fire of the university's president. Two vice-presidents also were sent back to teaching positions, Brown noted.

Asked about the investigation, Brown said, "There are problems at all schools. It isn't going to pose any more problems for me than if there wasn't an investigation in progress."

Brown noted that the investigation concerns the accounting and utilization of funds at the school, but, he added, the probe may be widened to include other universities and state agencies.

The new board president said he believes all universities in the state will be looked at from a budgetary point of view by state auditors.

And, he said, it is his understanding that the investigation will extend into other state agencies to determine how other funds are being used and how

tax dollars are being spent.

North Texas is now in the process of selecting a new university president, Brown noted, to replace C.C. Nolen who resigned last April and more than 150 applications have been received for that job.

After Brown was elected chairman, the university's board approved a resolution calling for a "full investigation of all matters of concern to the board and the state at this university, to the end that justice may be honestly and expeditiously served.'

Brown is replacing as board chairman A.M. Willis Jr., who announced his resignation because of the time involved in traveling from Washing-

Willis now spends most of his time in Washington, serving as staff director for the U.S. House Veterans Af-



Win Brown, a Midland County commissioner, recently was elected chairman of the board of regents at North Texas State University in Denton.

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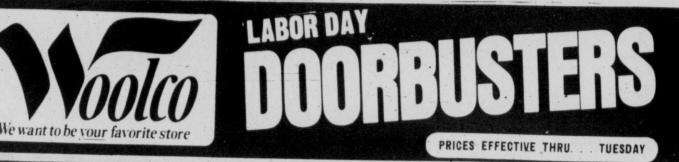
A picture and data from the little spacecraft convinced researchers that "about 2,200 miles outside the edge of the (famous visible) rings there is another narrow ring that was discovered by Pioneer," said Larry Esposito of the University of

Gehrels said it is either the known moon Janus, a previously implied small moon or "it is a new satellite. We will be looking closely for that" as the mission continues.

Pioneer, a bit battered at the climax of its 61/2-year odyssey through space, soared about 13,000 miles above the planet's yellow cloud tops after surviving a worrisome passage through orbiting debris outside the planet's four previously known rings.

The craft then orbited behind the planet, which blocked off radio signals for 79 minutes, before making a somewhat anticlimatic exit dash back

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He will be a member of the music faculty of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where he will be director

While studying at Stanford, Engebretson sang with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus and served as chorus master of the West Bay Opera Company of Palo Alto. He was director of several major productions of Broadway musi-

Throughout his career, Engebretson has been active as a choral clinician and adjudicator in. both the U.S. and Canada. At one point, he served as an administrator of a grant from the National Arts and Humanities Council which commissioned American composer Daniel Pinkham's "Pentecost Canti-

Last year, Engebretson was a member of the chamber choir at the Aspen Festival, where he studied choral conducting with Flora Contino. He also has studied advanced conducting techniques with Dr. Roger Wilhelm of the Eastman by a pioneer Big Spring for him, West Texas was School of Music, Dr. artist is scheduled at the neither garden nor des-Walter Ducloux of The University of Texas and



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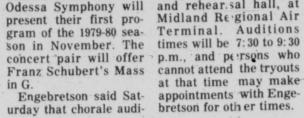
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Drawings by Auschwitz inmates

begin year-long German tour BOCHUM, West Germany (AP) - A collection of 150 drawings by inmates of the Auschwitz: death camp has begun a year-long tour of West Clerman museums to mark the 40th anniversary of the start of

There are portraits of gaunt-faced prisoner's just before they were gassed, secretly sketched in pencil or ink; scenes of torture that were smuggled out of the Nazi extermination camp in occupied Poland where 4 million persons died, and photograpi's of Jews being selected for the gas chambers at the railhead under the sign Arbeit Macht Frei — Work

The exhibition opened Thursday in a moa ted, 17th-century castle on the outskirts of this Ruhr district mining town. The exhibition rooms have been converted into a replica of the Auschwitz museum, and the museum's 40-year-old curator, Henryk Swiebocki, came to Bochum for the open-





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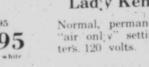
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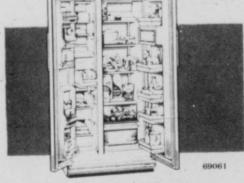
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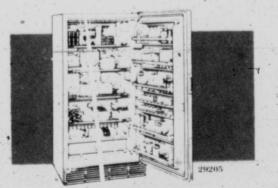
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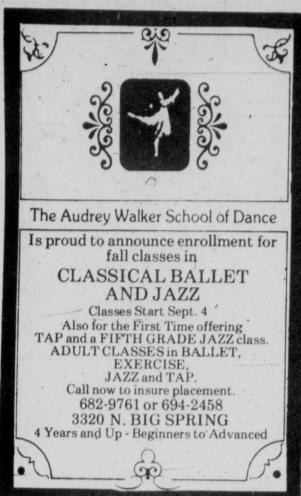
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Foundation will present dancers in September

FORT WORTH - The office, 817-731-0879. Twyla Tharp Dance Twyla Tharp was an tion Center theater in and the Fort Worth Ballet Association.

The company will be in weeks' residency which out association. will also offer a master class and lecture-demonstration. The residency is made possible through and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Hu-

manities. The performances will Ballet's subscription season, with members of. the Fort Worth Art Museum receiving first preference on the sale of single tickets. Both season and single tickets for the events are available by contacting the Fort Worth Ballet Association

Foundation will present innovative member of a its dancers in public pro- group of choreographers grams Sept. 20 and 21 in and dancers who Tarrant County Conven- emerged in the 1960s and who turned from the nodowntown Fort Worth, tion of dance as a vehicle under auspices of the for expressing exag-Fort Worth Art Museum gerated emotion so familiar to earlier modern dance, preferring instead to celebrate dance Fort Worth on a half- as pure movement with-

Tharp also began incorporating everyday bolidy movement and popular music in her grants from National dances in an effort to Endowment for the Arts relate the structure of dance to commonplace activities of an audi-

Her dances often seem pe part of the Fort Worth spontaneous and even improvised, but in reality are carefully conceived and rehearsed. The Tharp performing style is unique - the upper body is free from the restraints of classical dance while the skill of rigorous ballet training in required for the lower

Tharp's early works bore such intriguing titles as "Tank Dive" (1965) and "Re-move" (1966). "Medley" (1969) was performed in a large field and it incorporated movements from the audience. "Dancing in the Streets of London and Paris, Continued in Stockholm and Sometimes Madrid," a continuing work, was presented on two separate floors of a building; the dancers interacted with each other by means of close: circuit TV and verbal time checks.

"Dancing" was the last of Tharp's "bellige rent" dances and in the 1970s, she turned her inttention toward incorporating popular music in her dance works. This interest led to "Eight Jelly Rolls" which was first presented in 1971 to music by Jelly Roll Morton. She has since set works to music by such widely diverse composers as Fats Waller. J.S. Bach, Bix Biederbecke and the Beach Boys. Most recently, she has choreographed a three-part work titled "Mud" and dances for the movie version of



A ustin artist Edna Maree Moore will exhibit a collection of recent paintings of the Texas Hill Country Thursday and Friday at Midland's J. W. Parks Gallery. On Wednesday afternoon, she will present a special oil painting demonst ration in the McCormick Gallery at Midland

Austin artist to give exhibit, demonstration

A Central Texas artist, Edna Maree Moore of Austin, will exhibit a collection of her paintings in Midland and present a special art demonstration

The oil painting demonstration will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the McCormick Gallery at Midland Colege. She will complete a painting within that three-hour period.

The demonstration will be open to the public at no

Miss Moore, widely known for her paintings of the Southwest, is represented in many public and private art collections. She has displayed her work in Midland in the past.

Special showings of a group of Miss Moore's latest oil paintings are to be on display Thursday and Friday at the J.W. Parks Gallery, 1510 Douglas Ave. Viewing hours each day will be 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., said Mrs. J.W. Parks. The public is invited to see the collection.

Ruta Lee in romantic Casa Manana comedy

FORT WORTH -"Same Time, Next Year," a romantic but hilarious comedy about a 25-year-old love affair. will open a week's run Monday night at Casa Manana to conclude the summer season at Fort Worth's famed theaterin-the-round.

Actress Ruta Lee, the darling of Casa Manana audiences, will star with actor Dennis Robertson of Los Angeles in the production.

This two-character comedy that one critic hailed after its Broadway opening as "a love letter to the world," ran for more than three years in New York and later broke house records in theaters in many parts of the world. The show is recommended for mature audiences

The play concerns a couple who have a casual weekend tryst at a northern California inn. However, the attraction between them is so strong that they arrange to meet again the following year at the same place.

Advance tickets sales are heavy for the oneweek stand and prompt reservations are advised. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The Casa box office telephone number is 817-332-

Tickets are priced \$7.50 for the Monday through Thursday performances, \$9 for Friday



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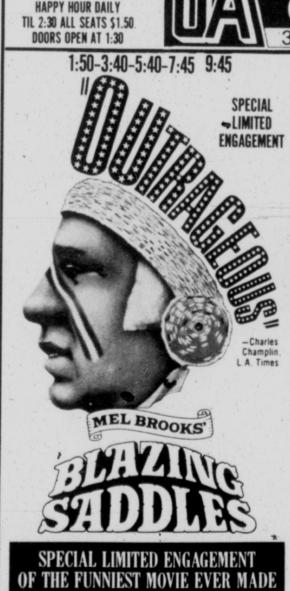
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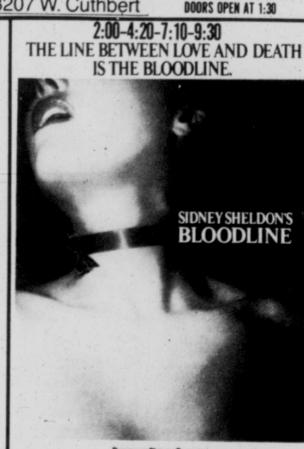
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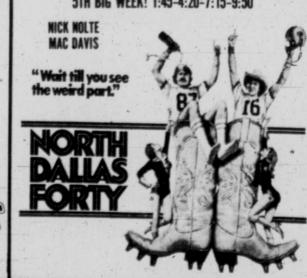




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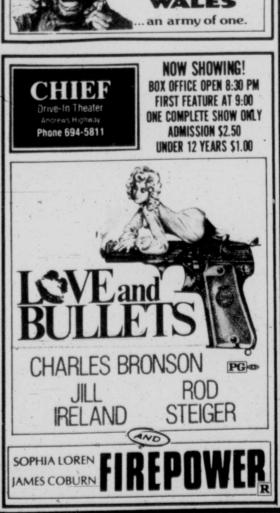
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and recitals and, in addi-Staff Writer tion, will spend the coming season studying in life is "a series of new

MRS. ADCOCK WILL doors constantly opening serve as Ball's concert With an unquenchable manager for the 1979-80

zest for life, the optimis- season and probably for tic and forward-looking Mrs. Adcock declares that life can get better, more rewarding and definitely more challenging as one grows more mature. "You can do what you yourself believe you're capable of doing," she says. "Life is a constant series of choices."

MUSIC IS Mrs. Adcock's special talent and through the years she has shared that talent with many people young people in partic-

She has worked with the National Young Artist Competition of the Midland-Odessa Symphony through the years, and has been piano accompanist for local high school students participating as choir solo and ensemble and band solo and ensemble performers in University Interscholastic League contests.

Of the art of musical accompaniment, she says it is "a wonderful challenge" and that it is "like a puzzle you put together - it is exciting to see how a composer can put two instruments, or voice and instrument, together to make a pleasing sound.

"I love to work on music with young people," she says. "it's wonderful to help them develop their musical tal-

SHE IS HAPPY with the friendships made with young musicians who have come here to participate in the annual National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa

Symphony.
"Many of these talented young people whom I worked with in the competition, I still hear from, and it's always such a joy to hear of their successes and continuing accomplishments in music," she declared.

Alan Ball, who was a runner-up in the NYAC about 10 years ago and who later came here toplay in concerts with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, is an especially good friend.

Ball, who has been artist-in-residence at the University of Utah for the last several years,

this year is broadening

chuckles, "managing a pianist's busy concert schedule from Midland, Texas! But I think it will be an interesting challange and, definitely, it will be a new door opening for me," she de-

"It seems whatever I do leads to something else interesting and challenging — and I love it that way!"

clared.

Mrs. Adcock served as rehearsal pianist and the 1980-81 season as played in the pit orcheswell, when Ball will play a series of 15 concerts in tra for many of the recent Broadway musicals Paris and elsewhere in presented by the Midlnd

clude "Wildcat," "Li'l Abner," "South Pacific," "Mame," "The Music Man" and "Godspell.

BECAUSE OF HER successful collaboration on these productions with James Buchanan, MHS drama director, and Don McCartney, MHS choral director, Mrs. Adcock was asked to be a part of Southwest Summer Musicals, a summer stock company organized here this summer to present a series of performances of two famous musicals, "Gypsy"

"That should be a real High School theater arts and "Damn Yankees." challenge," Mrs. Adcock department. These in-Mrs. Adcock served as music director and re-

hearsal pianist, and played piano in the pit orchestra for all performances of the two

The summer stock season was judged a resounding success, even if not a big money-maker, and hopes are high around town that a second season of musicals will be presented next The two productions

featured talented young West Coast actors and dancers, joined by talented Midland performers, and Mrs. Ad-cock said the performing troupe, as well as backstage workers, were "an absolutely great bunch of young people a joy to work with." She paid tribute to Buchanan and McCartney for their professionalism and expertise in putting each of the shows together with limited rehearsal time.

MRS. ADCOCK SAYS 'my life keeps getting bigger and bigger, and more exciting. I really feel so fortunate to live in an area, and a city, where such is possible. Midland is truly a super community."

Mrs. Adcock is a native of Memphis, Texas, and had her musical training at Cameron College in Lawton, Okla. She and her husband, Joel, moved to Midland in 1945 and have made this their home ever since. Mrs. Adcock's mother, Opal Seago, also is a longtime Midland resident.

Mrs. Adcock formerly was an active member of the Midland Symphony Guild and now is a patron member of that organization. She was for many years a member of the Midland Music Club, now disbanded.

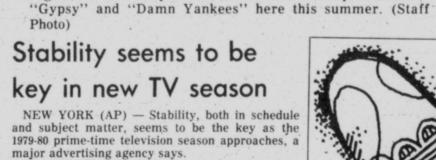
The Adcocks have one son, David, who holds degrees in mathematics and works in the computer sciences in Austin. His wife is the former Anna Rogers of Mid-



PAUL LE MAT CINDY WILLIAMS CANDY CLARK

CHARLES MARTIN SMITH MACKENZIE PHILLIPS

and RON HOWARD



and subject matter, seems to be the key as the 1979-80 prime-time television season approaches, a

Longtime Midland resident June Adcock believes in sharing her

musical talents with others. She has served as accompanist for

student vocalists and intrumentalists, and has worked as rehears-

al planist for numerous student musical productions at Midland

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DEATHS



W.C. Steinman

W.C. Steinman, 52, 2302 Neely Ave. died Friday in a Fort Worth hospital following a three-month illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Clifford Blackburn, pastor, offi-ciating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Steinman was born Oct. 30, 1926, in Tulsa, Okla., and grew up there. He attended Texas Christian University. He served in the Pacific Theater of Operations in World War II.

After the war, Steinman moved to Fort Worth, where he was associated with Sinclair Oil Co., and then moved to Amarillo in 1950, where he lived for 14 years. Later, he moved to Roswell,

Steinman moved to Midland from Roswell in 1965.

He was claims and right-of-way man for Arco Oil and Gas Co., a Division of Atlanta Richfield Co.

Steinman was a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association, American Right of Way Association and St. Ann's Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife,

Dorothy; a son, Billy Steinman of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. Ken (Becky) Carter of Midland, Linda Steinman of Austin, Mrs. Jim Freedman of Fort Worth and Debbie Steinman of Springfield, Ore., a sister, Mary Tibbens of Tulsa, Okla., and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charley Andrews, Dan Cotten, Mal Kidwell, David Kibler, Billy White, John McBride, Jack McMillan and Coke

Clements not surprised by White's attack

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he wasn't surprised that Attorney General Mark White — who hasn't been too friendly of late shot down his vetoes of \$90 million in appropriations.

Clements said late Friday his options, including a lawsuit to challenge White's legal opinion in court, remain

"My legal staff is reviewing it at this time," he said.

White said Clements exceeded his constitutional authority, as interpreted years ago by the Texas Supreme

"I am, of course, not entirely surprised by the attorney general's opinion, in view of some of his other recent statements - with which I also disagree," Clements said.

Eunice Goolsby

LAMESA - Eunice M. Goolsby, 82, of Lamesa, died Saturday at her home here following a lengthy ill-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. J.W. McNeese, former pastor of the Church of God in Lamesa, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Clifton Igo, the Rev. M.H. Culp of Andrews, and the Rev. V. Groce, pastor of the Church of God in. Lamesa

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

Mrs. Goolsby was born Feb. 12, 1897, in Leon County and was married to Jim Goolsby on Dec. 11, 1916, in Glen Rose. He died on April 29, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Goolsby moved to

Lamesa from Erath County in 1919. Mrs. Goolsby was a 35-year member of the Church of God.

Survivors include a daughter, Alta Garrett of Andrews; five sons, Herman Goolsby, Laroy Goolsby, Junior Goolsby and William Goolsby, all of Lamesa, and Donald Goolsby of Mineral Wells; 29 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Mary Ramey

Mary Ramey, 88, 4902 Thomason Drive, died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

Mrs. Ramey was born Aug. 9, 1891. in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), where she lived until moving to Midland in 1972

She was married to L.B. "Bob" Ramey. He died Dec. 19, 1976, in

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Survivors include a son, Mose F. Ramey of Carson City, Nev.; two daughters, Maxine Wheeler and Mrs. Joe Wills, both of Midland; a sister,

Grace Stevens of Frederick, Okla., 10

grandchildren and several great-

Theodore Watson

Theodore Watson, 51, 2817 W. Shandon Ave., died Friday in a Dallas hospital following an illness. Services are pending at Newnie W.

Ellis Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, Joyce,

and a daughter, Karen Watson of

R.E. Weatherford

ODESSA - Services for Ronald Edwin Weatherford, 30, will at 2 p.m. today in Liberty Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Weatherford died Thursday in a

Midland hosptial following a threemonth illness

He was born June 30, 1949, in Augusta, Ga. He was drill collar inspector for a Midland firm. He moved to Odessa in February 1973 from Waynesboro, Ga. He was married to Kathy Elaine Keith on May 17, 1975, in El

Weatherford was a member of University Heights Baptist Church. He was a U.S Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Mitchell Scott Weatherford of the home; two brothers, Robert W. Weatherford of Pyote and Emmett O. Weatherford Jr. of Kentwood, Mich., and a sister, Patricia A. Weatherford of Kentwood.

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Bernice Varnell

Services for Bernice Varnell, 66, 2611 W. Storey Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey, rector, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

Mrs. Varnell died Friday in a Midland hospital following an illness. She was born Dec. 23, 1912, in Casper, Wyo., and was married to Don D. Darnell there on July 24, 1939.

She was a 1934 honors graduate of the

University of Wyoming, where she

earned a degree in languages. Mrs. Varnell taught school at Rock Springs, Reliance, Lance Creek, and Casper, Wyo., prior to moving to Midland in 1951.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Dexter L. Varnell of Memphis. Tenn., and Richard R. Varnell of Fort Worth; her mother, Ida M. Barker of Casper, a sister, Vira Tobin of Casper, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W.D. "Boots" Watson, Gibert Wesberry, Leon Province, Shelly Carrens, C.R. Pierce and W.H. "Buck" Greenstreet.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to The Allison Permian Basin Radiation Treatment Center, Midland Memorial Hospital,

Everett Rosignol

WICHITA FALLS - Services were Saturday in Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home of Wichita Falls for Everett Lewis Rosignol, 65, father of Ronald Rosignol of Midland. Burial was in Crestview Memorial

Park here. Rosignol died Thursday in a Wichi-

ta Falls hospital.

Born Aug. 25, 1914, at Mt. Carmel, Ill., Rosignol had been a Wichita Falls resident since 1953. He was employed at the Wichita Falls State Hospital before his retirement.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two sisters, two brothers and seven grandchildren.

Veteran newspaper executive dies at 65

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) - Burial services were scheduled for Monday for Charles Fischer Sr., a veteran newspaper executive who oversaw Florida Freedom Newspapers since

Fischer, who spent nearly 40 years as an executive of the group, died Friday at a Pensacola hospital at age 65. Family members said Fischer, who recently underwent open heart surgery, died from complications.

Fischer was responsible for overall operations at the Daily News in Fort Walton Beach, the Panama City News-Herald, the Fort Pierce News-Tribune and the Clovis (N.M.) News-Journal.

The Freedom group also publishes newspapers in California, Texas, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Nebraska, Indiana, Colorado and New York.

"Charlie Fischer was one of a small group of associates who helped build Freedom Newspapers into a nationwide network of 29 daily publications," said C.H. Hoiles, Freedom's chairman of the board.

"His contributions are incalculable and for a man of his caliber, there can never be a replacement. We will miss Charlie, but we will remember him

always with deep respect and affec-Fischer will lie in state Sunday at Smith's funeral home in Panama City and graveside services will be held

Monday at Evergreen Memorial Gar-

In lieu of flowers, family members request memorial donations be made to Gulf Coast Community College Foundation Fund in Panama City.

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Ranching into computer age

COLLEGE STATION - Cattle ranching - one of the last bastions of the Old West - has entered the computer age.

"Maybe the legacy of the sharp-eyed cattle-man never really should have existed," said Dr. Lowell Schake, professor of animal science at Texas A&M University. "Raising cattle is a business, and it should be treated like a busi-

Computers appear to have staked their brand on the cattle business for sometime. More than 20 years ago, the sophisticated machinery was being used to calculate the least-cost feed formulation for feedlot operations and the commercial feed industry.

Today, the speed of computers is available to ranchers and feedlot managers; programmable calculators can be bought for "as low as"

"Mastering a programmable calculator is cer-tainly not beyond the ability of most producers,"

Livestock symposium slated

LUBBOCK - Impact of government regulations and inflation on the livestock industry will bring producers, agri-businessmen and financial experts together in Lubbock Sept. 21 for the second annual National Golden Spur Livestock and Money Symposium.

Lead-off speaker will be Lawrence L. Boger, agricultural economist and president of Oklahoma State University. Other speakers will be Walter Minger, senior vice president of Bank of America's agri-business relationships, on "Availability of Funds," and Richard A. "Dick" McDougal, immediate past president of the National Cattlemen's Association, discussing the survival of the producer.

NCA President Lauren Carlson and Bartley P. "Bart" Cardon, chairman of the Arizona Feeds board of directors, will lead a panel discussion on regulations. And W.P. "Bill" Flatt, director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations for the University of Georgia at Athens, will be the luncheon speaker.

The symposium will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Baird woman appointed

Marguerite B. Snyder of Baird has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Foreign Animal and Poultry diseases for the U.S. Department of Agriculture by USDA Secretary Bob

She has been involved in farming and ranching

Mrs. Snyder is the first woman to be appointed to the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee.

Commodity prices plummet

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The government's index of raw farm commodity prices plummeted 4 percent last month, the sharpest decline in more than two years, according to preliminary figures for August.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday lower prices for cattle, soybeans, corn, oranges and hogs led the decline

Despite the drop, the overall farm price index still was up 11 percent from a year ago, the Crop Reporting Board said.

The decline in live cattle prices in August was the fourth straight drop after five months of record levels. They still averaged about 24 percent higher than a year ago. Combined prices for all meat animals were 11 percent above August

The report said prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, including living costs, held steady in August but still averaged 14 percent more than a

The August parity ratio for farm commodities was 69 percent, compared with 72 percent in July and 70 a year ago, the report said.

The report also said: -Cattle averaged \$61.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally in August, compared with \$65.60 in July and \$49.30 in August 1978. Those are average prices for all types of cattle sold as beef.

-Hogs averaged \$35.50 per 100 pounds, compared with \$37.90 in July and \$47.40 a year ago.

—The corn average of \$2.49 a bushel compared with \$2.64 in July and \$2.01 in August of last

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Irrigating now not suggested

LUBBOCK — Irrigated water applied to High Plains cotton "will not be a paying proposition," said Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Lubbock

"Additional water at this time, except in a few areas of the Plains were moisture is well below the average, has only a slight chance to improve yields and a very good chance to hurt both yields

Watering rarely pays off after Aug. 15 even on a normal crop year, he said.

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Government buys cheer hog farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hog farmers, who have seen their market prices plummet this year, may get a least a psychological boost by an Agriculture Department decision to buy pork for this fall's school lunch program.

More poultry also will be bought than in previous years in an effort to trim costs of buying more expensive beef, mostly in the form of hamburger, for the school lunch

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said Thursday the purchases of canned pork will be the first by USDA in significant quantity in at least five years. Records show the last substantial pork purchases were in 1974-75.

Last April, the Council on Wage and Price Stability told Agriculture, the Defense Department and the Veterans Administration to reduce beef purchases as a way of fighting inflation and to buy more less-expensive pork and

Ms. Foreman told a reporter that the pork buying for schools is primarily a result of the White House

"We are seeking ways to avoid reducing (total) meat purchases and still stay within our budget, and we will be

Noting that meat prices, including those paid by USDA for school donations, have climbed sharply the last couple of years, Ms. Foreman said pork is a relative bargain right

Cattle prices have dipped this summer from their peaks of last spring, but hog prices at the farm have declined even more sharply.

The department also is buying ground beef for schools, beginning with purchases announced on Aug. 16. Those will continue until enough is bought under the reduced program for the 1979-80 school year.

Last year, ground beef pwrchases totaled 80.6 million pounds at an average wholesale cost to USDA of about \$1.16 a pound. Previously, in 1977-78, ground beef for schools totaled 93.9 million pounds at an average of 72 cents

So far in the current program, about 4 million pounds have been purchased at an average cost of \$1.19 a pound, with some as high as \$1.26 a pound in the most recent

The meat is offered by processors under bids, and USDA has rejected many of the offerings because of prices being too high. In the latest bids, for example, a

Two local housing panels to meet

Two separate housing entities will meet Wednesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

Board of directors of Midland Housing Finance Corp. will meet at 2 p.m. to consider adopting by-laws and electing a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The non-profit corporation recently was organized to.

administer a Single Family Mortage Revenue Financing Program. Approval for the new group came from the Midland City Council.

Appointed as charter members were Harry Clark,

Gene Abbott, Fred Kester, Don Hellinghausen and Arden

The second housing session will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the same chambers, only that meeting be by the Housing Authority of the City of Midland.

Board members will review the authority's financial status, a home rehabilitation program and payment of bills. Clark, who serves as chairman of this group, will review on the status of the proposed mortgage revenue program and







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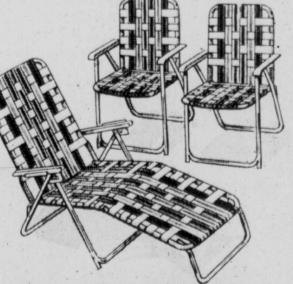


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Dear Ken: Glaucoma is an eye disease which results in visual loss because of increased intraocular pressure - that is, pressure within the eye. Under normal circumstances a fluid called aqueous humor circulates between the cornea and lens, flowing out of the eye and into the bloodstream through a system of tiny vessels. When this outflow is blocked, however, the resulting buildup of fluid causes pressure which, in turn, may damage the optic nerve. If the condition is untreated, the patient

The treatment of glaucoma is geared to lowering intraocular pressure. Although the condition usually responds to medication, vision once lost cannot be restored. Where medication is not effective, surgery may be indicated.

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The most common form is chronic or open-angle glaucoma, which generally can be controlled with regular adminisstration of medication if detected in time. Surgery to provide a new outflow channel for the aqueous fluid is sometimes required.

Acute or narrow-angle glaucoma occurs in adults who have a very narrow space between the cornea and iris. A sudden closing of the space can be caused by any trauma, such as a blow to the head, prolonged dilation of the pupil, or even some emotional upset. The result, again, is increased pressure and damage to the optic nerve. Prompt surgery generally is necessary to prevent permanent damage.

In addition, secondary glaucoma may result from a pre-existing eye or systemic disease. There is also a congenital form which is associated with birth.

A number of tests are available to diagnose glaucoma, but there are no early warning signs of the disease. Since blindness can be prevented only by prompt diagnosis and regular medication, periodic eye examinations are advisable for all adults, especially where there is a family history of the

Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness and visual disability in the United States, but early diagnosis and treatment can usually prevent these. consequences. Current research efforts are aimed at developing better screening methods, simpler and more reliable diagnostic techniques and in developing new drugs for its treatment.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Beltimore; Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his col-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising fuel costs are sending air fares skyward again.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said Friday the nation's airlines can raise their rates an additional 4.5 percent to compensate for escalating fuel rates.

The latest approval comes on top of a 5 percent increase granted earlier this year, bringing the total increase in recent months to 9.5 per-

The rule allowing the latest increase went into effect Saturday, and airlines will be able to actually start charging the higher fares within 24 hours after filing.

Rob Wright, a spokesman for Eastern Airlines in Miami, said the airline plans to raise its fares 9.5 percent on Sept. 15. The New York Times said in Saturday's editions that United Airlines, Braniff Airways and Trans World Airlines also expected to announce in-

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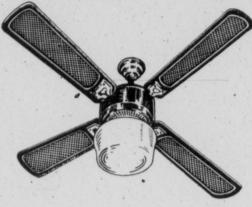
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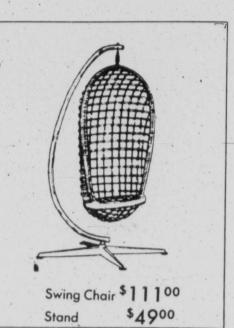
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Full time students wishing to take as many as five classes have until Sept. 11 to register, while students wishing to sign up for three or fewer classes may register

for registration, we have more classes available this year than ever before," registrar Dee Windsor noted.

registering students more choices of courses to take. Some of the classes are additional sections of popular courses that are usually closed by the time late registration starts," he

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day through Thursday. Conducted by the Of-fice of Traffic Safety at MC for regional law en-forcement officers, the seminar will be devoted to a review of effective traffic management methods and equipment. Steve Becker, traffic safety director, will be in charge of the sessions.

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to attend are police chiefs from Big Lake, Stanton, Lamesa, Andrews and Alpine, plus traffic control officers from Big Spring, Pecos, Crane, Big Lake, San Angelo, Stanton, Lamesa, Midland, Andrews and Odessa police departments. Representatives from the sherrif's offices of Ector and Brewster counties also are scheduled to attend.

TOKYO (AP) ouk plans to hold a con-

The former Cambodian chief of state's plan calls for a preliminary conference in Pyon-gyang, North Korea, late this month with Cambodian refugees and exiles taking part, the reports

The Pyongyang con-ference will be followed

Classes to start

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Tuesday

Midland College fall semester classes begin Tuesday, and registration totals have officials predicting a record en-rollment by the time late registration is conclud-

Potential students turned out in record numbers to register Wednesday and Thursday - a total of 2,038 of them. That's fewer than 200 short of the all-time registration record of 2,-202 students who attended classes in the fall of

Late registering students and those who will sign up this week for classes at extension centers in Big Lake and Fort Stockton are likely to push the final count near 2.400.

Midland College is closing Monday in obserreopens Tuesday for the

Persons wishing to enroll for credit courses may do so from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday Office of Student Ser-

until Sept. 19. "With the record total

'This will allow late-

"While students still may sign up for courses for the next week or so, we would advise them to come as quickly as possifar behind in their class assignments," Windsor

Seminar

More than 20 local and area representatives from police departments and sheriff's offices are scheduled to attend a three-day Traffic Management Seminar at Midland College Tues-

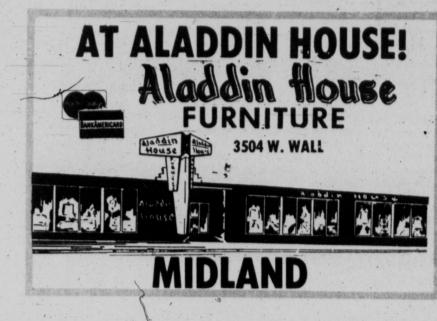
Among those planning

Plans shaping for Cambodia

Prince Norodom Sihanference in Belgium this fall aimed at working out a political solution to the problems of war-torn Cambodia, Japanese reports from Peking said

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by a plenary session of refugees and exiles in Brussels in late October,



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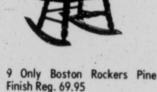
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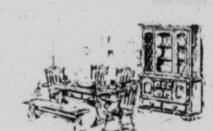


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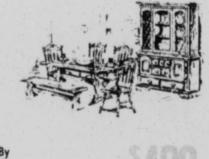
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Hail damage total may reach \$4 million

STANTON - The sweeping hail storm and gusting winds which damaged at least 15,000 acres of cotton in Martin County last week may cause losses exceeding \$4 million.

Farmers whose acreage was damaged by the storm may apply for Small Business Administration loans at 3 percent interest, since the county has been declared a disaster area by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

In addition, the city of Stanton, which was struck by high winds and possibly a small tornado on May 20 and was subjected to flooding after heavy rains causing the backing up of Lake Pauline in July, has been declared a disaster area. Most of the damage was on the city's southside.

Andrews reports con artists

ANDREWS - Con artists offering to spray trees and shrubs for fees have been collecting payments, but haven't been rendering services, offi-

Victims of the con men have been elderly widows living alone. The men operating the scheme apparently are not registered with the Texas Department of Agriculture and are not licensed to solicit door-todoor, according to Andrews officials.

Kermit gets new city manager

KERMIT - Mildred Lipham, an administrative secretary and finance officer for the city of Kermit, has been named the city's first woman city manager.

She was selected for the job over 25 out-of-town applicants. The position pays \$1,450 per month and allows for a \$100 monthly expense allow-

Ms. Lipham has been acting city manager since Dennis Woodward resigned the position in June. She has lived in Kermif since 1949.

Court appoints Crane lawyer

CRANE - Crane lawyer James W. McDonald has been appointed to State Board of Bar (Law) Examiners by the Texas Supreme Court. He was recommended for the post by George Barrow, chairman of the Board of Law Examiners.

McDonald has been practicing law in Crane since 1974.

Big Spring man gets reward

BIG SPRING — Wayne McVae has been presented a \$500 reward by the Big Spring Arson Reward Fund committee for information which led to the arson conviction of 28-year-old Lee Cole of Big Spring. Cole was convicted of setting a fire April 26 at the home of his estranged

McVae discovered the fire and turned in the alarm:

The reward fund, which was started by a \$2,500 donation by the Big Spring City Council, is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the city of Big Spring. The arson committee is aiming toward a \$10,000 reward pot.

New cotton office in Lamesa

LAMESA — Lamesa will be getting a Cotton Classing Office operated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Marketing Ser-

The Lamesa Cotton Growers Inc. members are supporting a proposal that the classing office become the world first full-mechanical instrument cotton-classing office.

The Lamesa Cotton Growers members have been trying since 1956 to get the USDA to locate a classing office here and have made arrangements to build a \$275,000 building to house the office. That building would class between 500,000 and 800,000 yearly, and thus would be one of the top 10 classing offices in the nation.

Cotton grown, harvested and ginned in Dawson, Andrews and Gaines counties in Texas and Lea County, N.M., will be classed in Lamesa. In addition, bales of cotton from certain areas of Lynn, Borden, Howard, Martin and Yoakum counties will be classed here. Cotton grown in Midland County is classed in Abilene

Hobbs grand jury indicts 49

HOBBS, N.M. - Forty-nine Lea County, N.M., and Texas residents have been indicted on charges of distributing drugs and committing drugrelated offenses. Most of the true bills of indictments were returned against Hobbs residents.

Winkler voters OK bonds

KERMIT — Winkler County voters last week approved an \$800,000 bond issue to finance improvement at Memorial Hospital in Kermit.

The vote was 659 for the proposal and 151 against. Only 810 of the county's 4,632 registered voters cast ballots on the issue.

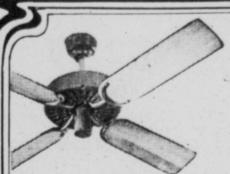
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istence of 800 million barrels of oil in proven reserves in the Bay of Campeche, where Lopez wells now being drilled. Portillo said 182 wells However, the spill has have been recently

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Every year the world over, an average of 60 oilwells blow out, of which some 15 are at sea, he said. "At this moment there are 10 wells out of

in Canada, one in China, case. and one in Iran. There are three offshore blowouts - one in U.S. waters, one off Singapore and one off Iran.'

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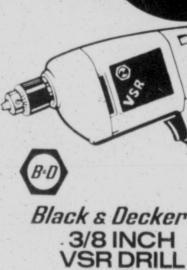
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Some of the pre-calf-roping activity Saturday night includes Perry Smith's final practice throw, right, and Mike Clark's bite-down on the calf-tying rope, left. American Junior Rodeo Association action continues at 2 p.m.

today and Monday at the Joe Thorp Arena, one mile west of Holiday Hill Road, just off FM 868. Admission is \$3. (Staff Photos by Bruce

This project will be received until graph to be seen by Midland Transportation. Inc. (MIDTRAN) will be equipped with hydraulic wheelchair lifts to enable non-ambulatory persons access to transportation. All vehicles will be designed to maximize elderly and handles and transportation. All buses will be designed utilization. All buses will be sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m.. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00 p.m.. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00 p.m.. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00 p.m.. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00 p.m.. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00 p.m.. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00 p.m.. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00 p.m.. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00 p.m. September 17, 1978, to be opened at 3:00

BOND ISSUE:

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EXPANSION

As a result of the recent rapid growth of Midland, and its anticipated future growth, voters will be asked to express their opinion on a \$16 million bond issue on Tuesday, September 4. These funds will be used for the improvement and upgrading of sewage and

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project D. 6."

Information for bidders, plans and specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Public Works Director, City Hall, 300 North Loraine.

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A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retsin such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.

The City of Midland. Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or proposals, to waive technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary of the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications.

City of Midland.

City of Midland J.W. McCullough City Secretary (August 26, Sept. 2, 1979)

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
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Notice is hereby given that Casita
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County, Texas, will be dissolved as of
the close of business July 31, 1879, and
that after such time the business will
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Transfeeree, a Texas corporation, at
the same address. This notice is given
pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the
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Seeled blids will be received until
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Postal Service has first surplus in decades

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. Postal Service expects to announce in a month its first revebeen predicting the surnue surplus in more than three decades, Postmas-

Bolger is predicting the surplus could exceed \$400 million for the 12 months ending Sept. 30, according to Walter Duka, a spokesman for Bolger.

ter General William F.

Bolger says.

The Postal Service and its predecessor agency, the Post Office Department, haven't had a surplus of any kind since 1945, postal officials

Bolger said, however, that the absence of red ink will be only temporary. He predicted a deficit next year of at least \$475 million.

The Postal Service is expecting total revenues to reach about \$18 billion this year including a \$1 billion subsidy from the government. Even with government subsidies,

the agency until this year plus for several months. because of the country's 1978 when the first-class had not met its expenses But Bolger has also high inflation rate driv- rate went from 13 cents warned that a hike in ing up payroll costs. to 15 cents per letter and postal rates will be need. The last round of post-The Postal Service has

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Application for Section 5. FY 1979.
Operating Assistance for the City of Midland.

1. Notice is hereby given that public hearing will be held by the City of Midland in the City Council Chambers on the first floor of City Hall at 7:30 p.m., October 3, 1979. for the purpose of considering a project for which Federal operating assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as a mended, is being sought, gene: ally describe das follows:

A. Description of Project:

(1) Operating assistance for the project period from October 1, 1978. through September 30, 1979. The applicant for this grant is the City of Midland and the mass transportation operator to be assisted is Midland Transportation. Inc. (MIDTRAN).

(2) Location of the project is the City of Midland and the mass transportation operator to be assisted is Midland Transportation. Inc. (MIDTRAN).

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(3) The estimated net project cost is \$351,418 with the Federal share being \$25,709 and the local share are the City of Midland. \$20,000; Investment Income. \$796; Donated Funds, \$3,000; and Contributed Services, \$1,913.

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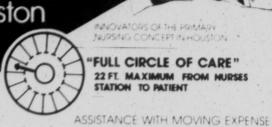
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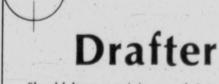
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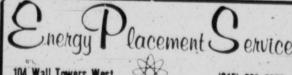
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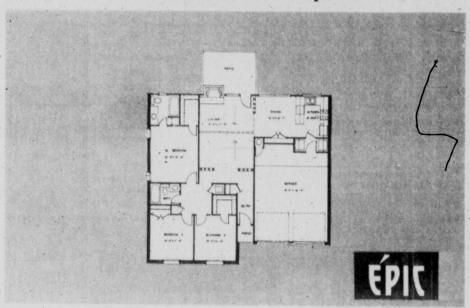
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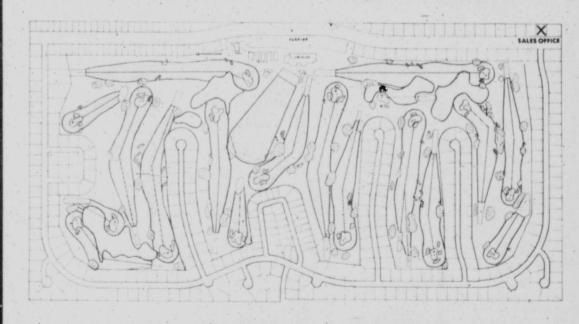
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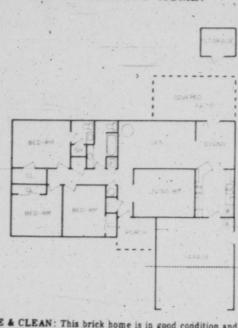
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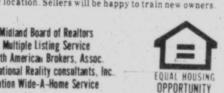
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1979



Mickey Rivers slides across home plate after scoring on single all the way from first base by Buddy Bell in seventh inning of game between Texas and Boston in Fenway Park in Boston

Saturday. It was the winning run for the Rangers in a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox. Related story on page 5-C. (AP Laserhoto).

WTSU opens

with 14-0 win

CANYON, Texas (AP) - Clint

Plant scored on an 85-yard touchdown

romp, then engineered a final scoring

drive as West Texas State defeated

Southern Illinois 14-0 Saturday in a

Missouri Valley Conference football

Plant switched from quarterback to

halfback midway through the first

half and after being foiled by a penal-

ty on a 70-yard option pass, rolled left

on the next play and charged 85 yards

Plant went back to quarterback in

the second half and marched the Buf-

faloes 67 yards in 11 plays, with sopho-

Danny Clark getting the final

Clark, the game's leading ground

gainer with 110 yards in 21 carries,

carried the final four plays of the scoring drive and also pulled in an

11-yard screen pass to highlight the

Plant picked up 109 yards on nine

Southern Illinois was shut down by

the West Texas defenders, picking up

only 142 yards total offense and eight

attempts.

for the game's first touchdown.

5-4A scrimmages

Hays, Bartosh happy with performances

Midland High Coach Dennie Hays and Gil Bartosh head man for Midland Lee, came away from Friday's svrimmages with Brownfield and Andrews pretty-well satisfied.

Hays was extremely happy with his offense that scored eight times agains Brownfield's Cubs and didn't seem too upset over two scoring passes by the Class AAA outfit against his secondary

'We did have a breakdown ortwo, but I was pretty happy over the way the kids looked. We blocked well and all of the backs ran extremely well and we got super play from our defensive ends, " said Hays after-

Another thing that pleased Hays and his staff was the blocking of the offensive line. "We need to improve some more, but are anxious to face Tascosa next week in Memorial Stadium, " added Hays. Tascosa and Hereford battled to a 2-2 tie in their scrimmage Friday.

Bartosh, meanwhile called Friday's 2-2 deadlock with Andrews and

(Continued on Page 2C)

Tampa Bay romps past dazed Lions TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa second quarter for Detroit, and Rick Bay Buccaneers' offense exploded Kane plunged 3 yards for a score with 4:39 left in the game.

its final two points.

behind quarterback Doug Williams and rookie runner Jerry Eckwood for a surprising 31-16 romp over the mistake-prone Detroit Lions in the National Football League season opener Saturday night.

ECKWOOD, A 24-year-old rookie from Arkansas, racked up a club-record 121 yards rushing before a record crowd of 68,225 to lead the surprising Bucs past a dazed Lions team. Detroit, which last week lost promising quarterback Gary Danielson indefinitely with a knee injury, had three first-quarter turnovers.

Williams tossed two touchdown passes, including a 66-yard scoring pass play to tight end Jimmie Giles, and led a gambling Bucs' offense that converted three fourth-down situations into first downs.

Defensive end Lee Roy Selmon returned a fumble 29 yards for a touch-OREn, Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 31yard field goal and tailback Ricky Bell charged 7 yards for the other Bucs' scoring.

Joe Reed hit tight end David Hill with an 11-yard scoring pass in the

Baseball

standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 5-7, San Francisco 3-2
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2
Houston 3, New York 1
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
Sanday's Games
Cincinnati (LaCoss 14-5) at Montreal (Rogers 11-8), 125 n.m.

5-10), 2:15 p.m. New York (Kobel 5-8) at Houston (Andujar 12-10), 3:05

p.m. Chicago (McGlothen 11-10) at Los Angeles (Hough

4-5), 4 p.m. St.Louis (Forsch 7-10) at San Diego (Owchinko 4-9), 4

p.m. Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-8) at San Francisco (Blue 10-12), 4:05 p.m.

Eckwood, third-round draft choice, North Texas

RESERVE QUARTERBACK Mike

Rae was caught in the end zone for a

Tampa Bay safety that gave Detroit

It was the Bucs' first victory in four

meetings with NFC Central Division

rival Detroit and was also their first

opening-day victory in four NFL sea-

whips Miners DENTON, Texas (AP) - Flashy Bernard Jackson rushed for 127 yards and two touchdowns to lead North Texas State to a lopsided 35-0 victory over Texas-El Paso in an intersec-

tional football opener Saturday. The junior ground-eater opened the season's scoring in the first period, slithering in from 13 yards to cap a 66-yard scoring drive that took nine plays. Jackson and fullback Lee English ripped UTEP consistently in the first drive to set the pace for the

The Mean Green, which would use 64 players in the game, struck again in the opening period after UTEP turned over the ball on a fumble at its

North Texas quarterback Jordan Case wasted no time, flipping an 11yard scoring toss to Steve Dieb. Whit Smith's conversion provided a halftime margin of 14-0.

Jackson, who was the No. 6 rusher

in the nation last season, picked up where he left off. In 1978, he averaged 132 yards per game enroute to a season total of 1,453. He scored again on an 18-yard

scamper in the third period, set up by Pete Harvey's 55-yard punt return. Backup quarterback Joe Stevenson

fired a 14-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Chambers, and freshman Bobby Daniels cracked in from seven yards out to cap the scoring.

snapped the club rushing record of 109 yards set last season by fullback Jimmy DuBose. Bell added 53 yards rushing as the Bucs set a club record with 229 rushing yards.

Williams completed only 4 of 16 passing for 99 yards, but kept the Bucs' offense, which has been the NFL's least-potent the last two seasons, moving throughout the game.

A 31-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue at 1:05 into the game opened scoring after linebacker David Lewis recovered a fumble by Dexter Bussey, and Selmon, showing the form he used as star fullback for Eufaula (Okla.) High School, scooped up a Horace King fumble and rumbled 29 yards to give the Bucs a 10-0 firstquarter lead.

IT WAS the first touchdown in Selmon's 4th-year pro career.

A long drive keyed by two fourthdown conversions by Bell was capped a 2-yard touchdown pass from Williams to reserve tight end Jim Obradovich. Williams rolled out, slipped on the turf, but got the pass away from a sitting position.

The Lions came to life in the fourth quarter when Delaware rookie Jeff Komlo took over quarterbacking after Reed suffered a pulled muscle.

Buccaneers roll

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Detroit, King 10-53, Bussey 9-28, Robinson 5-27. Tampa, Eckwood 20-121, Bell 13-53, Davis 6-28.

PASSING — Detroit, Reed 8-15-0, 61 yards; Komlo 5-21-0, 45. Tampa, Williams 4-16-0, 99; Rae 1-4-0-12.

RECEIVING — Detroit, Hil. 5-48, King 4-23, Scott 1-16.

Tampa, Giles 3-97, Berns 1-12, Obradovich 1-2.

Homers hand Midland 4-3 win

SAN ANTONIO --- Home runs by Gary Krug and Ted Williams May in the ninth inning carried the Midland Cubs to a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the San Antonio Dodgers in the final Texas League regular season game Saturday night before the biggest crowd in two years --- 2,926

Trailing 3-2, Krug led off the ninth with a homer to right and May followed with a solo shot that was the difference.

The victory gives Midland the series 4-1 and of course, the Cubs had already nailed down the second half title in the Western Division race with a win in Tuesday's series opener.

Now the two rivals open a best-oftwo series Monday night with the winner facing either Arkansas or Shreveport, Eastern Division kings in a best-of-five playoff series to see who wears the overall Texas League

crown for the 1979 season. Henry Mack (10-4) will pitch for Midland in Monday night's opener and will be opposed by Steve Howe (6-2) for the Dodgers. In the second game of the series it will be Herman Segelke (13-8) for Midland and if a third game is necessary, it will be Bill Earley (13-6) going for the Cubs.

General Manager Bill Rigney will do the play-by-play for the three games from the Alamo City on Radio

In Saturday's game, the Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Peck Wilson, a sacrifice and stolen base at third along with an infield single by Gary Weiss.

In the third, San Antonio increased its lead to 2-0 on a single by Wilson, a two-base throwing error by Perlman and a groundout by Jim Del Vec-

Midland	arhb	San Antonio	arhb
Rohn 2b		Wilson If	
Thompson rf	4010	Del Vecchio 2b	3001
Grandy If	4110	Weiss ss	4011
Krug 1b	4232	Roenicke cf	2100
Turgeon 3b	4011	Zouras 1b	4010
Lezcano cf	4010	Santos rf	4021
May dh	4121	Hernandez 3b	4010
Fierro ss	4010	Crow c	4010
Hayes c	3010	Totals	32 3 8 3

36 4 12 4 Score by innings: 101 001 000-3 E-Rhon, Perlman. DP: Midland-1, San Antonio-1. LOB: Midland-5, San Antonio-7. 2B-Rhon Krug. HR-Krug, May. SAC-Del Vecchio. SB-Wil-

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Time: 2: 50. Att.-2,926.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston New York

Saturday's Games Saturday's Games
Seattle 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings
Kansas City 9, New York 8
Texas 5, Boston 4
Oakland 6, Detroit 3, 10 innings
Minnesota 3, Baitimore 2
California 7, Cleveland 4
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3, 5 innings, rain shortened

Richard paces own win HOUSTON (AP) - J.R. Richard slammed a solo home run, his second of the season, to back his own seventh-hit pitching as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 3-1 Saturday night and vaulted back

Houston moved ahead of Cincinnati, which lost to Montreal for the second straight night.

into first place in the National League

With the score tied 1-1, Cesar Cedeno tripled to open the seventh inning off Mets loser Pete Falcone, 5-11, and scored on Denny Walling's sacri-

Richard, 15-12, pounded his homer in the eighth.

Injury-plagued Cowboys to face dangerous Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Something could happen to the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League today that hasn't in a long time.

Beset by injuries, the defending champions of the National Conference could stumble in an opener for the first time in 15 years if unprepared for the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE COACH of the Cowboys, pro football's glamour team, admits as much by conceding, "My main concern about St. Louis is our ability to play to the level we need to play because of the uncertainties...

'The Cardinals have always played us well, but I think what we do will determine whether we win or not," Tom Landry added, however. "For us to win, we're really going to have a great team effort.' Dallas, a National Conference East

rival of St. Louis, begins its 20th season under Landry with questions it would just as soon be without. By positions, they include: -Strong safety, where all-pro

Charlie Waters suffered a knee injury in a preseason game and has been lost for the year. -Running back, where Tony Dor-

sett remains hobbled by a broken toe and might not be ready to play. -Wide receiver, where, following the placing of Butch Johnson on injured reserve, Tony Hill and Drew Pearson are the only healthy veter-

There are, of course, other injuries - including a broken hand which has restricted placement holder Danny White's duties to punting and made doubtful the availability of defensive back Randy Hughes. But the absences of Waters and Johnson and Dorsett's light duty, if any, will hurt

EVEN WITH those three, the Cowboys needed an overtime to turn back St. Louis 24-21 the last time they met. And until 1978, when it won twice, the perennial NFC kingpin had done no better than split with the Cardinals for four years.

Perhaps Bob Young, the Pro Bowl left guard for St. Louis, summed up best the reason the Cardinals play Dallas so tough.

"Their main strength has been their front four and our main strength has been our offensive line," the 279pound Young explained. "When we get together, the fur just naturally flies."

The Cowboys, with the aid of their



Tom Landry

two victories over St. Louis, breezed to a 12-4 record last year and won twice more in the playoffs before bowing 35-31 to the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XIII. Meanwhile, the Cardinals salvaged a 6-10 record from a 0-8 start.

A SELLOUT Busch Stadium crowd will be on hand to watch St. Louis try to reverse its fortunes and turn the 1978 record around at the start of Bud Wilkinson's second year as coach.

Weekend TV

FOOTBALL-Oilers vs. Redskins, noon, KMID. Cowboys vs. Cardinals, 1 p.m.,

Raiders vs. Rams, 3 p.m., TENNIS-U.S. Open, 3:30 p.m., KOSA. GOLF-U.S. Amateur, 4 p.m.,

Monday FOOTBALL—Steelers vs. Patriots, 8 p.m., KMOM. HORSE RACING-All-American Futurity, 7 p.m., KOSA. TENNIS—U.S. Open, 12:30

Thursday FOOTBALL-Rams vs. Broncos, 7:30 p.m., KMOM.

p.m., KOSA.

mian are at the top of the pack even though they have earned and that the rest of us are pretty even, but I didn't think we (Lee) the respect of the pollsters.

Cooper, Mojo in 5-4A catfight

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer**

According to the annual poll of sports writers and coaches of District 5-4A, Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian seem to have a lot of respect heading into the 1979 season. And that's as it should be.

Cooper is favored to win the crown, according to the poll, but Permian wasn't far behind. Cooper received 95 points in the poli that included the league's eight coaches and writers from the five newspapers for a total of 12 votes in the poll, Eight points were given for a first place vote, seven for second, etc. Permian had 86 votes.

HOWEVER, COOPER received 11 of a possible 13 first place votes. Coaches could not vote for their own team, so the Cougars were picked by everyone to win the crown except for a

vote by Cooper coach Ray Overton and one undisclosed vote.

Permian received the two other first place votes, and no other team in the district was honored with a first place

Other point totals included Midland Lee, 67; Midland High, 58; Odessa High, 51; Abilene High, 44, San Angelo, 38; and Big Spring, 21.

Cooper's selection as the district favorite really comes as no surprise since the Cougars are rated as the No. 1 AAAA team in the state by virtually every state wide poll_conducted this year. Permian has been named the No. 2 team in the state in the Harris Poll, but was not mentioned in the top 10 by The Associated Press poll. Cooper was at the head of the class in both

DISTRICT 5-4A pollsters evidently had a rough time deciding just where the Midland High Bulldogs should be rated. They were finally picked fourth, but they had the widest range of votes in the poll. The Bulldogs had one vote for second place and one vote for seventh and everything else in between. Coach Dennie Hays probably likes it that way, but he is saying that the Bulldogs should be

rated as contenders this year. "I think we should be contenders for the district title," Hays recently stated. "At least, we think we are contenders. If we can stay away from injuries and the offensive line comes through like we think it can, I think it will be a very good year for

Midland Lee head master Gil

Bartosh was a little shocked that the Rebels were picked to finish "I agree that Cooper and Per-

tosh noted. "I don't guess we fit in the Rodney Daingerfield class. We get too much respect. BOTH LOCAL coaches have a

should be picked third. We only

have two starters back from last

year out of 22 positions," Bar-

Midland High has quarterback Michael Feldt, fullback Jeff Robnett, halfback Billy Applin and split end Pat Hickey returning to the skill positions this year while linebacker Rick Ankerholz and cornerback Jerry Zachery were two of the best in the league last year on

Quarterback Gary Butler and cornerback Steve Waldron, who will double as a running back this year, are the only returning starters at Lee, and while that's a good starting place, the verdict is still out on the Rebels

Redskins must halt Campbell to beat Oilers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Houston's Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher as a rookie last season, will give Washington's youthful linebacker corps a true test today when the Oilers meet the Redskins in their opener of the 1979 National Football League season.

Campbell, the Texas bulldozer, had 302 carries last year in 16 games, averaging 4.8 yards per rush en route to an NFL-high 1,450 yards along with 13 touchdown. The last rookie to lead the NFL in rushing was Jim Brown in

To stop Campbell, the Redskins will rely on their renovated defense featuring the "Kiddle Korps," a group of seven linebackers with only one, Brad Dusek on the left side, having game experience at the position.

The others include second-year man Don Hover in the middle, replacing Harold McLinton who was cut, and five-year man Pete Wysocki, primarily a special teams player previously, on the right side, replacing All-Pro Chris Hanburger.

For all practical purposes, they are backed up by three of the seven rookies who made the Redskins squad this year - Neal Olkewicz, Rich Milot and Monte Coleman - and Dallas Hickman, another special teams player.

In the final exhibition game against Cleveland, the Redskins, 24th in the league against the run a year ago, permitted Greg and Mike Pruitt to gain 145 yards, averaging nearly five yards per carry.

Washington Coach Jack Pardee said last week "We're going to have to play better run defense than we did (against Cleveland).

"They (Houston) got Earl Camp-bell carrying the football as much as he does and he has the speed to get outside and the strength to break tackles and veer back inside, it gives you a problem stopping their running game," he said. "What makes that even better is that if you worry about the run and White Shoes (Billy Johnson) or (Ken) Burroughs or (Mike) Barber, any of the three receivers, can get behind you."

Dan Pastorini, though still sore and required to wear a special brace to protect his ribs, is expected to start at quarterback for the Oilers.

In addition to the linebackers, the Redskins will go with Mike Murphy, another youngster who played on special teams, at free safety, replacing veteran Jake Scott who was released

5-4A grid scrimmages

(Continued from Page 1-C) learning session. "We are awfuily young and when you lose 20 of the 22 starters from the year before, it's just a rebuilding year for us, " said

"We have a long way to go, but I feel like Andrews has some good speed and some good football players, especially at the skill poisitions,"

"We did move the ball when we had to and I feel like we will improve

Lee opens the season next Friday in Snyder against the Class AAA

ABILENE COOPER

scrimmage that was held in the rain. The Cougars, led by runningbacks

Terry Orr and Keith Pantalion, stayed mainly on the ground in scoring

One touchdown did come through the airways from quarterback Lanny

Coach Ray Overton was disappointed over the rain because he wanted

Cooper is ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press Poll and opens the

ODESSA PERMIAN

way in their annual scrimmage with Hobbs, N.M,. scoring five times to

Coach John Wilkins' Odess Permian Panthers pretty-well had their

Quarterback Kelly Howard hit spilt end Eddie Pinnell with a 76-yard

Wilkins was pleased with his defense, especailly since two of his

Permian travels to El Paso Friday to take on the Coronado Thunder-

ODESSA HIGH

AAA Sweetwater in Sweetwater and came a way with a 3-1 decision over

Jim Harris scored once for OHS while Geordie Mason has a 35-yard run

Quarterback Billy Rumbaugh went down, but the injury is not believed

The Broncho pass defense sparkled and this seemed to please Mill-

OHS opens its season Friday up on the Panhandle when it faces the

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL

lost a 2-1 decision to El Paso Austin, Midland Lee's opponent in two

weeks. Keeling wasn't that unhappy over not winning the scrimmage, but

he did lose wide receiver Eric Cole who suffered a broken arm during the

Keeling who saw his Bobcats score on an 80-yard pass from Kel Crain to

Polo Miranda scored on a 38-yard run for Austin and the Border City's

Central opens the season Friday against Stephen F. Austin High if

"It was a good learning session and we really did need the work, " said

San Angelo also has a new coach in Jimmie Keeling and his Bobcats

New Coach Jerry Millsapps sent his Odessa Bronchos against Class

bomb on the first play from scrimmage against Hobbs and tailback Ricky

Reynolds, a first team all-stater at safety last year for the Panthe

Abilene Cooper had little trouble with Snyder Thursday night in a

once the young linemen gain some experience.'

Dycus to split end David Williams from 43 yards out.

season Friday night against Brownwood in Abilene.

the Eagles one and that came in a goal line drill.

scored two touchdowns on a pair of 10-yard runs.

linebackers were out due to injuries.

and Johnny Subia, a 29-yard scamper.

to be serious, according the Millsapps.

go-round in Fort Stockton Friday night.

Amarillo Golden Sandies.

second unit also scored.

sapps who comes to Broncholand from Pecos.

to see both Dycus and John Slaughter throw the football more.

five touchdowns to none by the Tigers.



Dexter Bussey (24) of the Detroit Lions, fumbles ball after taking a handoff from quarterback Joe Reed in Saturday night's NFL opener in Tampa, Fla. against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Tampa

Bay recovered the fumble and turned the break into a field goal in the first period. Story on Page 1C. (AP Laserphoto).

17-18 at Alpine Lanes in Euless. The national finals will be held Dec. 14-16

at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno,

Nev. The winners receive \$50,000 for

first place and the tournament is open

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201-225-595.
Teachers: Orvil Michell, 234; Newt Woods, 215-212-602; Doyla Haislip, 181-473; Jerry Watson, 200-502; Jim Deffenbaugh, 210-195-195-600, Arthur William, 200-565.
Midland Mixed: Doyle Venable, 212-512; Brent Gallagher, 203; Robert Smith, 221; Anita Venable, 208-503; Ron Moore, 231-625; Rick Daughtrey, 223-218-603; Billich-Hall, 201; Gallagher, 213-209-263-685; Gena Linebarger, 187-511.

rea, 258-640; Robert Campbell, 239; Steve Masoner, 212.

Adobe Oil: Eddie Mackey, 512; Ida Calaway, 195-516; Herman Smith, 197-507; Paula Miller converted 6-7-10 split; Charl Barnes, 4-7 split.

Busy Mea: John Deahl, 267-683; Gary Weber, 210-219-584, both personal highs; Joe Rendon, 204-569; Lorenzo Davila, 201; Deahl, Weber and Dave Feavel combined for scratch games of 625 and 602 three man team games. Deahl, 237-249-658; Mark Sandberg, 209; Paul Armendariz, 209; Frank O'Donnell, 200.

O'Holf Summer Mixed: Fernando Granado, 209-542; Jim Brent, 220-210-583; Ron Balzer, 238-612; David Gregory, 244-598; Mary Grimes, 3-10; Martha Brewer, 5-6.

Civic Commercial: Jim Ledbetter, 235-223-636; Ron Moore, 241-210-632; Rick Daughtrye, 213-207-601; Burt Evans, 245-618; Larry Alldredge, 225-202; Wayne Ham, 202; Steve Ellis, 204.

Alr Park Classic Scratch: Don Boydstun, 209; Randy Isenberg, 207; Brent Gallagher, 213-278-207-698-874; Jackie Brookshire, 200; Sonnie Poole, 204-206; Jeff Minick, 211-203-216-203-634; Ben Kenney, 216-216; Len Dykowski, 211; Lucy Williams, 208; Vern Williams, 203; Rick Daughtrey, 203-217-223-603; Mark Sandberg, 206.

women. Entry fee is \$12 per team.

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BOWLING BEAT

Gallagher on hot streak

By RANDY ISENBERG

Twice during the week, Brent Gallagher strung together nine consecutive strikes entering the final frame only to come away with games of 278

Gallagher swept to a 278-874 four game set in the Air Park Scratch League Sunday and then came back with a 263-685 three game set in the Thursday Night Midland Mixed

Meanwhile, John Deahl continues to bowl strong as he paced the action the final two weeks in the Busy Men's Leauge. First, he rolled a 267 game and 683 series and came back with a 249 game and 658 series in the league's final match.

Rick Daughtrey, finishing the sum mer with a hot streak after firing a 747-933 set just a couple of weeks ago, rolled three 600s during the week with scores of 603 in the Midland Mixed, 603 in the Air Park Scratch and an opening night 601 in the Civic Commercial League

Also finishing strong for the summer is one fo the most improved young bowlers in the city, Ron Moore. Ron is starting his third fall season. Last year Ron booked a 149 average in one league and 153 in another. Thursday Ron finsihed off the Thursday Night Mixed League with a smash, a 231 game and 625 series. Then on opening night of the Civic Commercial League, Ron added a 241 game enroute to a 632 series.

BOWLING NOTES: All women are invited to the Midland Women's Bowling Association open meeting Tuesday Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural The Permian Basin Mixed Handi-

cap Association kicks off its first campaign with a Handicap Singles Tournament Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Super Bowl. Entry fee is \$20. The association is open to men and women who must join the association to be able to bowl. Membership dues ar \$20. Dues and entry may be sent to Charlie Lacy, 4303B W. Dengar. For further information call 697-2318 or 694-9521.

Air Park Lanes will be hosting a handicap 175 and under tournament for men and women Labor Day with squad times at noon and 3 p.m. Also Labor Day, Air Park will be hosting its Holiday Scratch Doubles Double Elimination Sweeper at 11 a.m.

Beginning Sept. 15 and running through Oct. 28, Air Park will be conducting local in-house qualifying for the National Miller Doubles Tournament. The tournament is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company and conducted by the Bowling Proprietor Association of America. It is ABC and

The state finals will be held Nov.

WIBC sanctioned.

Manuel powers Buffaloes

to win with grand-slam

TOKYO (AP) — Former major leaguer Charlie Manuel blasted a basesloaded homer, his 30th of the Japanese League baseball season, as the Kintetsu Buffaloes blanked the Nippon Ham Fighters 9-0 Saturday.

Chris Arnold, an ex-San Francisco Giant, batted in four more runs for

The Seibu Lions beat the Hankyu Braves 6-3 despite ex-minor leaguer Bobby Marcano's 27th homer, a tworun shot, for the losers.

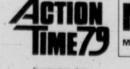
Ex-big leaguer Jim Lyttle hit his 18th homer as the Hiroshima Toyo Carp defeated the Yokohama Taiyo



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Royals down Yankees, 9-8

NEW YORK (AP) -The Kansas City Royals spotted New York five runs in the first inning and then stormed back to beat the Yankees 9-8 Saturday as George Brett and Al Cowens hit tworun homers and Hal McRae drove in three runs with a pair of sin-

mning. WP-Clay, Kast. T-3: 08. A-30,130.

Winner Al Hrabosky, first run in the second, 8-4, took over for starter Rich Gale with the bases loaded and none out in the first inning, and the Yankees scored five times on a pair of grounders, Graig Nettles' RBI single and Jim Spencer's two-run

Hrabosky, normally a short reliever, turned in his longest stint with the Royals by blanking the Yankees until the sixth. when Gary Christenson made his major league debut. Christenson allowed three runs in the seventh, two on a single by Reggie Jackson.

Meanwhile, Amos Otis, who tripled home what proved to be the winning run in the seventh, singled in Kansas City's

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and the Royals chased starter Ken Clay with three runs in the third on McRae's RBI single and Brett's 18th homer of the

That made it 5-4, and the Royals jumped on Jim Kaat, 2-3, for four runs in the fourth. Otis drew a leadoff walk, and Cowens' slammed Kaat's next pitch for his eighth homer. Frank in their last 43 outings.

White's double, Kaat's fielding error on U.L. Washington's bunt and McRae's single off Ron Davis accounted for the final two runs of the in-

Otis tripled off Don Hood in the seventh following Pete LaCock's two-out single as the Royals, who were 101/2 games out on July 19, won for the 28th time

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RHCC will crown new club champ

Regardless of what happens in the Ranchland Hills Country Club's annual club championship golf tournament, there will be a new champion since former champion Larry Snyder is not playing this year.

After Saturday's first round of

match play, there are still eight hopeful of wearing that crown for 1979. Al Boudreaux started the day with a 2-1 victory over Harold Davidson and Dan Bailey defeated Max Milam by the same count. Those were the closest matches of the day.

Mike Mullins had the easiest time in the first round with a 7-5 victory over L. L. Fuller and Sam Terry had a 5-4 win over Bob Hellinghausen. Jerry Willenburg defeated Larry Freeman by a 5-3 count.

Other first day winners in the championship flight were John Kennedy with a 4-3 win over Joel Mays, Bill Lupardus with a 3-2 win over Bill McWilliams and Rick Peterson with a 4-2 win over Bill Hull. The tournament runs through Monday.

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Championship Flight: Al Boudreaux def. Harold Davidson, 2-1; Dan Bailey def. Max Milam, 2-1; Jerry Willenburg def. Larry Freeman, 5-3; Rick Peterson def. Bill Hull, 4-2; Mike Mullins def. L. L. Fuller, 7-5; Bill Lupardus def. Bill McWilliams, 3-2; Sam Terry def. Bob hellinghausen, 5-4; John Kennedy def. Joel Mays, 4-3.

First Flight: Carl Hefner def. Bill Cope, 3-2; Jim Walker def. Jim McClatchy, no score; Herman Wright def. Larry Cooke, 3-2; Mark Martin def. haney Atyia, 2-1; Jerry Blair def. Bob Riek, 6-4; John Keesey def. Curtis Fallin, 3-2; Pat Garrigan def. gene Howard, 4-2; Don Daugherty def. Jim Lunday, 4-3.

Second Flight: Paul Varner def. Fritz Brandes, 1-up; B. J. Cordonnier def. Ben Richards by default; Jesse Wright def. Bill Anderson, 1-up; Randy Randerson def. Dale Spencer, 3-2; Bryan Jones def. hooper Sanders, 6-4; Jim Crume def. Kirk French, 4-3; Harold Johnson def. Tommy Gibson, 3-1; Cooper Daw def. Barry Welton, 4-3; Holly Bird def. Howard McKoy, 1-up; Morris Howell def. Bill Turney, no score.

Tard Flight: Bill Hollis def. Alan Hale, 4-3; Bob Sevin def. Sam Cooper, 3-2; George Cheyney def. Flip Wilson, 1-up after 21; Jack Hunnicutt def. Arlen Dickson, 2-1; Bill Nolan def. Mickey McGrew, 2-1; Jim Rogers def. Ray Johnson, 3-2; Oddrey Nelson def. Mike Higgins, 2-1; John LaBouff def. Gary Riley def. J. D. Starnes, 3-2; Tom Wilkerson def. Mike Killman, 5-3; Don Ballard def. Tom Bius, 2-1; Mark Guinan def. Wes Dalley, 3-2; Jerry Roan def. Frank Alvarado, 6-5; Gene Nivens def. Jim McNatt, 5-4; Frank Estep def. Mike Bell, 5-3; Jim Deffenbaugh def. John Collins, 2-1.

Fith Flight: Don Hargrove def. Elmer Brimberry, 2-up; Melvin McEwen def. Bob Sneeringer, 3-1; Ron Pepper def. Dub Johnston, 7-5; Clyde Payne def. Marty Robinson, 5-4; James Newton def. John Bates, 1-up after 20, Art Dimney def. Joe Dobry, 2-1; Don O'Bannon def. Ken Green, 3-1; Wayne Roye def. Hugh Post, 5-3.

Tennis deadline set for Monday

Entry deadline for the sixth annual Midland Mixed Doubles tennis tournament is 6 p.m. Monday.

The tournament will begin Friday at 5 p.m. and will run through Sunday with play being held at the Racquet Club, Midland Country Club, Midland High and Midland Lee courts. Entry fee is \$15 per team and the field will be limited to the first 64 teams.

Entry can be made by calling Yvonne Garton at 683-1529.

A and B divisions are planned to run with the Championship division. Friday's play will determine the division makeups. All teams are guaranteed three matches.

The tournament is sponsored annually by the Midland National Bank and the proceeds help fund the Midland Junior Tennis Association.

McMurry ruins LCC debut in football

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Brett Lang threw for two touchdowns and Dudley Woodard plunged for two more as McMurry College spoiled Lubbock Christian's first football game ever 35-6 Saturday. Lang completed 12 of 25 passes for

235 yards including scoring throws of 59 yards to Keith Gipson and eight yards to Rickie Williams. Woodard twice bulled over from the

one and Glen Coles returned a punt 39 yards for another score.

Quarterback Curtis Dean and split end Joe Green combined on a 76-yard pass-run play for LCC's first score in

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Kelly Cox pulled a stunning uspset Saturday in the Midland Country

Club's annual club championship golf

tournament by producing a 1-up match play victory over defending

Cox's quarterfinal victory was real-

ly the only close match of the day in

Ted Fergeson, a former champion,

produced a 4-3 win over John Carey

while Andy Shapira won a 4-3 decision

over Jim Cauthen. In the only other

championship match, Tom Garth de-

Winners in the championship con-

solation round were Robert Caudle,

Ted Kerr, Bill Hightower and Dr.

Dean Strack. The tournament runs

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B.C. Open scores ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Scores after Saturday's third round of the 7ghole, \$275,000 BC Open Golf Tournament at the par-71, 6,915-yard EnJole Golf Club Brad Bryant
Howard Twitty
Gil Morgan
Larry Webb
Barney Thompson
Jay Haas
Tom Purtzer
Don Iverson
Curtis Strange
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Morris Hatalski
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Canadian PGA

WOODBRIDGE, Ontario (AP) —
Third-round leaders in the Canadian
PGA Championship Saturday:
Lee Trevino 67-6-72-215
Peter Townsend 68-71-75-215
Lanny Wadkins 73-71-72-216
Tony Jacklin 76-73-75-218
Dan Halldorson 80-71-68-219
Tom Watson 72-73-76-221 Tom Watson George Knudson Jim Nelford Bob Rose Jose Canizares 69-74-80—223 77-73-74—224 74-74-76—224 Ben Kern
Jerry Anderson
Dave Barr
Jim Rutledge
John Bland
Mike Veilleux
Phil Giroux 72-71-82-225

Odessa Speedbowl AL boxes

Friday's results at the Odessa Speed-Friday's results at the Odessa Speedbowl.

Modified Stock

First Heat: David Whesenhunt, Larry
Erwin, Ronnie O'Neal, Chuck Prather,
Richard Myers. Second Heat: Konnie
Bradley, Danny Beard, Jr. Robertson,
Terry Erwin, Jimmy Alston. Consolation: Dean Anthony, Raymond Hughes,
Shorty Alford, Corey Fillips, Floyd Ham.
Semi Maln: Bradley, Beard, Robertson,
T. Erwin, Alston. Feature: Beard, Anthony, Robertson, Bradley, Whesenhunt,
Alston, Myers.

Stock Division

First Heat: Bobby Smith, Walter Freeman, Eddie Vann, Dick Woodson, David
Lewis. Semi Main: Freeman, Woodson,
Vann, Dee Witt, Smith. Feature: Freeman, Lefty Smith, Woodson, Vann,
Lewis.

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First Heat: Buddy Bradshaw, Jim
Leedy, Jack Kirk, John Talley, James
Thedford, Semi Main: Leedy, Jackie
Kirk, Thedford, James Hollingshead,
Benny Ellis. Feature: Leedy, Bradshaw,
Thedford, Jackie Kirk, Jack Kirk, Hollingshead, Ellis.

Amateur results CLEVELAND (AP) — Results of match play Saturday in the 79th U.S. Amateur Championship at Canterbury Golf Club: Golf Club:

Semifinals

John Cook, Dublin, Ohio, def. Cecil
Ingram, Birmingham, Ala., 5 and 3;
Mark O'Meara, St.Charles, Ili., def. Joe
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Championship Pairings
Cook vs. O'Meara

Schoolboy poll By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here is The Associated Press School-boy Preseason Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, last season's record and points based on 10.9.8.7.6.5-4-3-2-1:

1. Abilene Cooper (6) 7-3 128 2. LaPorte (3) 10-3 100 3. Seguin 8-2 97 4. Dallas White 10-0-1 73 4. Dallas White 10-0-1 73
5. Lake Highlands 7-3 70
6. Houston Stratford (4) 15-0 65
7. Houston Kashmere 8-3 54
8. Plainview (1) 11-2 53
9. San Antonio Jay 8-3 50
10. Plano (1) 48

CLASS AAA

1. Brownwood (6) 15-0 118

2. McKinney (3) 9-1 114

3. Jasper 9-3 88

4. Bay City (3) 12-1 85

5. Lubbock Estacado (1) 11-2 82-6

Kenryille 10-3 73 6. Kerrville 10-2 73 7. Beaumont Hebert 9-1-1 63 8. Tuloso-Midway (2) 8-2 54 9. Snyder 9-3 49 10. Paris 5-4-1 46

1. Pittsburg (8) 84-1 131 2. Childress (3) 13-1 124 3. Kenedy (2) 10-2-1 106 4. Bellville (1) 7-3 78 5. Randolph 12-1-1 63 6. Bridgeport 9-1 57 7. Littlefield 6-4 53 8. Whitehouse 9-2 43 9. Taboka 7-3 40

CLASS A

1. China Springs (8) 14-1 123

2. San Saba (2) 7-5 114

3. Celina 11-2 104

4. Falls City (1) 10-3 92

5. Haskell (1) 11-2-1 86

6. New Deal 8-4 78

7. Hawkins (1) 10-2-1 51

8. Seagraves (1) 10-1 47

9. Dilley 6-2-2 34

10. Glen Rose (1) 8-1-1 41 CLASS A

College football Saturday's College Football Scores
By The Associated Press
Kentucky St. 24, Fayetteville St. 0
Cent. St., Ohio 8, Elizabeth City St. 0
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Mears ready to stage big run in Cal 500

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Rick Mears, Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti enter as the Roger Penske team in today's \$300,000 California 500, but Rick says there's no team strategy involved once the race

The 28-year-old winner at Indianapolis this year and the pole sitter both there and here, comment-

"Our team works together and there are no squabbles, but there is no teamwork in the race. If I can beat Bobby and Mario, I'll be trying to do it.'

The gruelling 500-mile race around the 21/2-mile Ontario Motor Speedway oval starts at 12:30 p.m. PDT as a field of 35 vies for purses ranging from \$56,000 down to \$2,660 for the final two. Mears sent a track lap record of 203.046 mph in

winning the pole and only Al Unser kept the front line from being all-Penske. Al qualified the Chararral-Cosworth of Midland's Jim Hall at 202.202, just short of the former lap record of 202.384 by Tom Sneva in March of 1978.

Brother Bobby won the outside position with 201.378 and next fastest was Andretti at 200.396. So Mario draws the inside second row spot for the

All four of the fastest qualifiers this time drove the so-called ground effects machines with air tunnels under the cars creating suction - allowing them to go through turns faster. While Mears drove a Penke PC-6 at Indianapolis.

he's now in one of the newer ground effects PC-7's. "Obviously that's the way to go," commented two-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford who qualified only 13th in his McLaren-Cosworth - not a ground effects car. "They've dominated the qualifying as they have in most of the races this season."

There also will be fresh engines in the Penske machines. Rick qualified with the same engine he used in winning the Trenton 150 two weeks ago. Asked how speeds keep going up, despite rules to keep them down, Mears answered, "Better cars and

the ground effects that keep them down." Mears didn't finish this race a year ago when Al Unser won it. The Unsers from Albuquerque have four Cal 500 championships between them inthe nine previous editions of the race. Bobby was the champion in 1974 and 1976.

Mears and Bobby Unser made qualifying runs Thursday and sat out Friday's second session. Al Unser used the option, under the European style, of racing again Friday and he improved his speed slightly from the 201.844 of Thursday, which he said was "the first time I'd sat in the car.

On the second row with Andretti are Sneva, who qualified this time at 198.282 in his McLaren-Cosworth and Johnny Parsons, 197.828 in the same

Steve Krisiloff, 197.702; Danny Ongais, 196.773; and Tom Bagley, 196.275, form the third row. Bagley is driving the Penske PC-6 owned by

Midland's Bobby Hillin of the Longhorn Racing The next row has Spike Gehlhausen, who survived Team. a spin and later clocked 194.911; Mike Mosley,

194.389; and Gordon Johncock, 193.953. The race this year is sanctoned by the new Championship Auto Racing Teams, Inc. In the past it has been under the auspices of the United States Auto Club.

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Dove season already open

By JON CHASE

Hunting season is upon us and with yesterday's dove opener this should be one of the best years ever.

I drove into Midland on Thursday from Bryan-College Station and saw more birds across the state than I have seen in years. Anywhere there was a patch of sunflowers or freshly cut maize. I saw a substantial number of milling doves.

ONE REASON for the larger numbers of birds this early in the season is that Texas had an unusual holdover of wintering doves that stayed the year and plenty of rain has meant more feed and better nesting conditions. West Texas seems to have two or three times the number of doves that

were on hand for last season's opener.

This should make for a lot more early

season limits even though there is a California

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California 1. LOB—California 10, Cleveland 5. HR—Lansford 3 (17), Ford (19), Thornton (22), SB—Baylor, Camporis, Alkens. S—Downing.

IP H RERBS SO lot of standing water in our area that will hurt the stock tank shooting for a The best shooting should be over sunflower fields or cut maize, but with a few days of dry weather, the Barr 6 3 4 4 5 2 LaRoche W,6-10 1 1 0 0 1 1 Montague S,3 2 0 0 0 1 1 water hole shooting should improve

FOR MOST people, the big problem during dove, or any other season, is

considerably.

finding a place to hunt. If you aren't lucky enough to have a private shooting spot, or know someone who does, it is still possible to obtain hunting permission by knocking on a few ranch house doors.

Regretfully though, permission to hunt is becoming harder and harder to obtain. This is due in part to the ever increasing number of hunters each year, but is largely due to the fact that so many landowners have been abused by thoughtless hunters, who litter their land and leave gates

IF YOU have tried unsuccessfully to get permission to hunt, there is still the pay to shoot route. Many landowners will allow hunting on a fee basis for one day at a time or for a whole season. Day rates for dove are the lowest of all hunting rates, but \$10 a day and up can dent your pocket-

If you want to find out about day hunting and lease rates, you can purchase the "Texas Hunting Directory" at many convenience stores and book stores. This paperback give the most complete record of available hunting for pay land that exists. From dove hunting to deer hunting, you will have many options to choose from in this fine directory.

I know it hurts to have to pay big

money for the priveledge of hunting, but in Texas, this is the rule rather than the exception and it will get

ONCE AGAIN, West Texas will have the best of the duck season with the Pecos Flyway being open for duck hunting from Oct. 30 to Jan. 20. The east portion of the state will have a split season with considerably fewer hunting days.

As with this year's dove, the quail, duck and deer hunting should be the best hat it has been in over ten years. The quail hatch was a record one with plenty of cover statewide to insure a high survival rate.

THE CANADIAN duck hatch was also a good one and wild life biologists estimate a 10 per cent increase in numbers of most ducks, including

For the deer hunters, the news is also good. Heavier than normal rainfall over the state has produced thicker cover and more feed and the deer will not only be more numerous, but their body weight and antler development will be way above aver-

This hunting season should be a great one all the way around and I am looking forward to sharing it with

He took a 3-0 lead in the fourth set

before Van Dillen came alive again

and held serve. Each broke at love in

the sixth and seventh games, but

Vilas took the next game and set,

breaking at 30 with a forehand volley

The final set started the same way,

with Vilas reaching 3-0. He broke

again for 5-1, answering Van Dillen's

first volley with a passing shot.

"OK!" the Argentine yelled.

Championship Division: Kelly Cox def. Randy Geiselman, 1-up; Ted Fergeson def. John Casey, 4-3; Andy Shapira def. JimaCauthen, 4-3; Tom Garth def. Gordon Marcum, 6-5. Consolation: Robert Caudle def. W. C. Hubbard, 1-up; Ted Kerr def. Walt Locker, 2-1; Bill Hightower def. Dr. Al Langford, 5-4; Dr. Dean Strack def. Mark Branum, 1-up after 19. First Flight: Martin Allday def. Nolan Sikes, 4-3; Buddy Redden def. Tom Garber, 4-3; Dr. Jake Shapira def. Ike Cauthen, 1-up after 19; John Gould def. Bill Chancellor, 1-up after 19; Consolation: Mike Hochman def. Don Ormand, 2-up; Larry Stapp def. Alex Clarke, 5-4; Robert Burkett def. Pete Montgomery, 6-5; Jim Crowder def. Dr. George Freetage, 4-3; Second Flight: Ralph Way def. Richard Moore, 1-up after 19; Jack Huff def. Joe Geagan, 4-3; Gus Locker def. Dale Chase, 4-3; Casieman def. Jim Ray cox, 2-up. Consolation: Flake Thompkins def. John Wood, 4-3; Richard Lamphere def. Rodney McDanlel, 4-2; John Rahlfs def. Bill Martin, 4-2; George Tope drew bye. Third Flight: Jack Cole def. Lloyd Ugland, 3-2; Boley Embrey def. george Shettle, 2-up; J. W. Baulch def. Jim Ward, 4-3; Max Douglas def. Dr. E. W. McCullough, 5-4. Consolation: Bob Jones def. Cralg Johnson, 1-up; Foy brantley def. Walter Rankin, 1-up; Jim Lacy def. John E. Hansen, 3-2; Bill Hill def. Reid Caskey, 2-up. Fourth Flight: Charles Perry def. G. W. Broch, 6-5; Gene Wentworth def. C. W. Craig, 5-4; Larry Foster def. Fred Goodman, 3-2; Newton Brasher def. James Logan, 5-4. Consolation: Bill Parsons def. Don Jannsen, 4-3; Howard Shaw def. Jack Nobles, 1-up; Bill Potts def. Jack LoSassler, 4-3; Rick Farris drew bye. Fifth Flight: Ed Blackaller def. George staley, 3-2; Charles Koch def. Jack Bydes, 1-up; Consolation: Horace Robb def. Bill Henry, 6-5; Jack Edens drew bye. Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's races at Ruidoso Downs.
First—5½ furlongs; Critter Schnap 6.60, 4.00, 3.40.5
Missys Charbo 13.20, 6.80; Beau Dee Noble 8.40; T—

1: 09. Second—51/2 furlongs; Textan 5.00, 3.40, 2.80, Wiggle N. Jiggle 4.80, 3.60; King Goober 4.80, T—1: 22 3-5.

Quiniela—\$17.80.
Daily Double—\$15.60.
Third—\$15.60.
Jaywin Lady 3.80, 2.80; Julie's Venture 3.00; T—1:08

4-5. Quinlela—\$8.60. Fourth—\$50 yards; Motor Sickle 5.00, 3.80, 2.60; Mr. Mito Rose 3.80, 2.60; Primer Lee 2.80, T—28.13. Quinlela—\$12.20. Fifth—440 yards; Sparkling Flash Go 4.00, 3.20, 2.40; Te Up 4.80, 3.60; Olivers Twist 3.60; T—22.39. Quinlela—\$17.00. Sixth—One mile; Get Me Gold 4.80, 3.40, 2.40; Brono Rider 6.80, 3.60, She Za Chalinge 2.80; T—1: 44 4-5. Quinlela—\$27.60. Seventh—400 yards; Blue Elegance 16.20, 5.40, 3.00, My Fortune Cookle 5.00, 2.60; Chicks Charger Bar 2.20; T—20.74.

iela-\$33.60.

Quiniela—\$33.60.
Elghth—5½ furlongs; Sky Capsule 15.60, 7.00, 4.20.5
Katy Kay 10.80, 6.60; Grandpa's Bay 4.40, T—1: 08.
Quiniela—\$72.80.
Ninth—400 yards; Oh Shiney 3.40, 2.80, 2.20; Quick,
Victory 6.20, 2.80; Pass Em West 2.40; T—20.94.
Quiniela—\$13.80.
Tenth—5½ furlongs; Old Fiddler 22.20, 13.00, 7.40; Bigs
Bad Blützer 20.40, 9.20; Beguiling Kris 8.00; T—244.60.
Eleventh—One mile: Double B Express 7.80, 5.80, 3.60;
Scott's Courtship 16.80, 7.40; Lawton Princess 3.60;
T—1: 42 3-5.
Quiniela—\$41.20.

T-1: 42 3-5.
Quiniela-\$41.20.
Twelfth-\$50 yards; Edna Berry 8.20, 4.00, 3.00;
Northerly Winds 4.40, 2.80; Savannah Tiger Bar 3.20;
T-47.46.
13th-870 yards; Flashy Countrygirl 16.40, 6.60, 3.80;
Pass Em Now 4.20, 2.80; Efficient 7.00; T-47.46.
Quiniela-\$32.00

Wins distance run

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Robert V. Perkins of Greensboro, N.C., a former runner at Duke University, won the 15-mile Charleston distance run Saturday with a time of 1:17:37. Bill Haviland, an Ohio University

instructor who captured Charleston Distance Run titles in 1978 and 1977, placed second with a time of 1:18:33. John D. Branch of Columbia, S.C., was third with a time of 1: 18: 55.

Borg, Gerulatis take U.S. Open Tennis wins sually aggressive.

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg won easily, while No.4 Vitas Gerulaitis and No.6 Guillermo Vilas struggled for their victories in the third round Saturday of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

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Total 38 6 13 6 Total 36 4 11 4 No.4 Virginia Wade and No.9 Billie Jean King also won their third rounders. Saturday night, second-seeded Martina Navratilova was to play American Caroline Stoll, and No.8 Victor Pecci of Paraguay was to meet Johan Kriek of South Africa.

Officials announced that a sellout crowd was attending the day matches. Paid attendance was 17,-Philadelphia 140 910 102— 5
Atlanta 900 291 901— 4
E.—Murphy, Bowa, Frias. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 9, 2B—Anderson. 3B—Bowa, HR—Murphy (18), Luzinski (17), Bonnell (11), Schmidt (12), Tellad, S. Chi

Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion continued his powerful drive to a first U.S. title by rolling past Chile's Jaime Fillol 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Philadelphia Christian W.5-10 61-3 9 3 3 4 1 Red S.5 22-3 2 1 1 0 0 Expos down Reds by 7-2

David Palmer in his sec- ning.

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mance of the season as

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feated the Cincinnati

Reds 7-2 Saturday night.

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Foster lf 4 0 2 1 Staub 1b 3 1 2 1

Montreal
Palmer W.7-2 9 9 2 2 1 4
WP—Seaver, T—2:15, A—42,752.

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Valentine's triple

Vilas, the 1977 Open champion, took three hours and 40 minutes, growing steadily more aggressive and beat American Erik Van Dillen 2-6, 7-5,

Vilas, who is in the other half, with Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, appeared to be in big trouble against Van Dillen's serve-and-volley assault. After dropping the first set, he was 2-5 down in the next before winning five games in a row. In the 11th game, he broke at love by passing Van Dillen

Van Dillen toughed it out in the third set. He took the tiebreaker 7-4, winning the last four points.

But Vilas, known for his heavy topspin game and love of the baseline a style more suited to clay than the hard, fast courts here, became unu-

Abilene Christian nabs win over East Central ABILENE, Texas (AP) - John

down the line.

Mayes lofted two touchdown passes and ran for another to pace Abilene Christian to a 35-7 non-con lege football victory over East-Central Oklahoma here Saturday.

Steve Worthey added to the ACU total with touchdown dives of one and two yards.

Mayes, who completed 18 of 25 passes for 294 yards, hit Tim Purnell with a 16-yard scoring toss and threw a 21-vard touchdown strike to Bobby Scheihing. Mayes closed out scoring with a four yard run.

Quarterback Bobby Sharp sprinted four yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to give East Central its

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Dawson's second-in-

ning triple chased Reds' starter Tom Seaver, 13-6, and was followed by a sacrifice fly by Staub off reliever Manny Sarmiento. The loss snapped a personal 11-game win-

MONTREAL (AP) - came after singles by reer Ellis Valentine and Warren Cromartie and Junior Kennedy reached on an infield sin-Andre Dawson each Rusty Staub and a walk gle off Palmer, 7-2, in the drilled bases-loaded tri- to Gary Carter loaded first inning and adples to back right-hander the bases in the first invanced to third on Palmer's throwing error on a pickoff attempt before scoring on a double

by George Foster to give ning streak by Seaver, sixth, for the other Cinthe longest of his ca- cinnati run.

the Reds a 1-0 lead. Johnny Bench hit his 18th homer of the season, a one-out solo shot in the

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"Steering" his golf ball towards the hole is Leonard Hernandez, one of 60 golfers competing Saturday in the Hogan Park Men's Golf Association Championship. Hernandez made this 25-foot putt on the second hole. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Three sharing lead in LPGA

Bertolaccini fired a six-under par 66 Saturday to move into a three-way tie with Cathy Thompson and Jane Bla-

Howell takes lead at Hogan

Jim Howell fired a net 69 Saturday to take the lead in the Hogan Park Men's Golf Association's club championship golf tournament at Hogan

Royce Woolard owns a net 71 for second place.

Phil McGuire fired a net 68 for a one stroke lead over Leonard Hernandez in the President's Flight while Frank Flournoy's net 66 is two strokes better than Darrell Hulme.

Terry Hans paces the second flight with a net 66 while Jesse Madrid owns a net 67. Ron Erhart and Dale Ballard are fighting it out in the third flight with net 65s to their credit Saturday. Mel Mattina's net 68 leads the

fourth flight while Larry Coggan's net 72 is second.

The tournament runs through Mon-

lock after the second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf

Bertolaccini's round of 66, lowest so far in the tournament, over the 6,300yard, par-72 Rail Golf Course layout moved her into the tie with a 36-hole total of 136. She needed only 24 putts in the bogey-free round.

"I feel good about the course, and good about my game," the Dallas native said. "I'll continue to go for the pin. I'm hitting my irons too well not

Thompson, a former Missouri state women's amateur champion from Springfield, Mo., who is 70th on the LPGA moneywinners list, shot her second successive 68 to keep her share of the lead. An eagle on the par-5 sixth hole, sparked her round. "This is all really new to me, and I'm trying not to think about it," she said. "Yesterday's round gave me a lot of

Blalock, of Island Beach, Fla., took a brief lead at nine-under with a birdie on the par-5 17th hole, but bogeyed the 18th hole to fall back into

Cook gains Amateur victory

CLEVELAND (AP) - Steady John Cook and slick Mark O'Meara notched hard-earned victories Saturday in the semifinal round of the 79th U.S. Amateur Championship at Canterbury Golf Club.

Cook, the defending champion, swamped University of Alabama junior Cecil Ingram, 5 and 3, while O'Meara, from Long Beach State, outdueled long-hitting Joe Rassett of Oral Roberts, 3 and 1.

COOK, A 21-year-old senior from Ohio State, is attempting to become the first successive U.S. Amateur titlist since E. Harvie Ward managed the feat in 1955 and 1956. The slim, blond from Dublin, Ohio, and O'Meara, the current California amateur champion, meet Sunday in a 36-hole finale.

Cook took the lead against the 20year-old Ingram on the opening hole of their match, making a regulation par 4, while Ingram came out of the deep rough for a bogey. Cook built the margin to 4-up at the halfway point as he outshot Igram 36-41 on the front

A bogey by Ingram on 10 put him 5

Rebel Booster Club holds first meeting

The initial meeting of the Lee High Booster Club will be held in the school's cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Coach Gil Bartosh will review the Andrews scrimmage game and the up coming season

All parents, friends and any interested Lee High supporters are cordially invited to attend all meetings during the 1979 sea-

captures win

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) - Surprising Legen Han-

over, with George Sholty being named his driver

only on Friday, won the 54th Hambletonian in

straight heats Saturday with times of 1:57 and 1:56

1-5, defeating favored Chiola Hanover in photo fin-

The son of Superbowl, owned by Dr. Raymond Galt of the Messenger Stable in Golf, Ill., put on a

pair of brilliant stretch drives in defeating Chiola

trotters, Legen Hanover went off as an 11-1 long-

shot. Chiola Hanover, at 1-2, led all the way until

entering the stretch when Sholty closed with Legend,

ducked inside after finding a hole and nipped Chiola

and Grid Iron Lad was fourth. Classical Way, the

only filly in the field, broke stride at the start but

In the second heat, Gin Tonic was on top until the

three-fourth pole where Chiola Hanover shot to the

front as the trotters entered the stretch. It was

then that Legend Hanover came up strongly on the

outside and battled Chiola Hanover right down to the

finish, again winning by a little more than a nose.

The second-heat time of 1.56 1-5 compares with the

world trotting mark of 1:55 set last year in the

Hambletonian by winner Speedy Somolli and Florida

The winner's share of a record \$300,000 purse was

\$150,000 and boosted Legend Hanover's earnings this

year to \$277,078. The victory gave Legend Hanover a

In the first heat, Legend Hanover returned \$24.60,

\$6.40 and \$4.60. In the second heat, he returned \$7.80,

\$2.60 and \$3 to backers in the crowd of about 15,000.

Chiola Hanover was \$2.10 and \$2.40 to place in the

second heat and Butch Lobell was \$3 to show. Chiola

Hanover paid \$2.60 and \$2.80 and Butch Lobell \$6.80

Butch Lobell finished third in both heats.

season record of six firsts in 21 races.

Butch Lobell, driven by Delvin Miller, was third

In the first heat of the premier stake for 3-year-old

Hanover, piloted by Jimmy Allen.

Hanover by a nose at the wire.

managed to finish seventh.

Pro driven by Sholty.

holes down. Ingram then won 12 and 13 with a birdie 3 and a par 4 to tighten things up, but Cook won 14 with a par and closed out the match with a birdie

"At the beginning of the week, I was

Schmidt's 42nd gives Phils win

ATLANTA (AP) - Major league home run leader Mike Schmidt smashed his 42nd of the season Saturday night, breaking a seventh-inning tie and sending the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-4 triumph over the Atlanta Braves

It was the Phillies' second straight victory since Dallas Green replaced Danny Ozark as manager Friday. Larry Christenson, 5-10, who yielded nine hits before leaving the game with one out in the seventh, gained the

The score was tied at 3-3 when Schmidt connected against Atlanta knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 17-18, with his bases-empty blast in the seventh. Manny Trillo's two-run homer in the ninth provided the Phillies with their eventual winning run, helping offset an RBI grounder by Gary Matthews in the Atlanta ninth.

Bake McBride, Trillo and Pete Rose led off the game with consecutive singles for Philadelphia's first run. The Phillies scored another in the second when Larry Bowa walked, was sacrificed to second by Christenson and was driven in by McBride's sin-

Atlanta got even in the fourth when Bob Horner led off with a single and Dale Murphy followed with his 18th homer of the season.

Greg Luzinski's 17th homer put the Phillies ahead again in the fifth. But Barry Bonnell's 11th homer pulled the Braves even again in the sixth.

Mariners Legen Hanover post win

TORONTO (AP) — Willie Horton doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning and Rick Honeycutt scattered nine hits to give the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday

Seattle had tied the

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playing very well and I thought I had as good a chance as anybody to win here," Cook said. "Then maybe I got a little stale from working so hard.

"I really haven't been playing that well I'm improving, but I'm still not hitting the ball real well. I think the wind kind of got to me a little bit today. It was swirling and on every shot it was hard to tell what it was going to do."

DESPITE COOK's impressions of his own game, the statistics reveal his even-par play Saturday kept him 9under-par in five matches and 6under for the entire tournament, including 36 holes of medal play qualify-

"When you're playing a great player like John, you can't get down early, and you can't get down any earlier than I did," the soft-spoken Ingram explained.

"I was gonna par the first holes and see what happened. Instead, I bogeyed three of the first four."

The first nine holes in the O'Meara-Rassett match saw the two players take a rollercoaster ride. O'Meara got a quick lead when Rassett bogeyed the first hole, fell behind when Rassett birdied three and four, birdied the next three holes to gain a 2-up edge and wound up even at nine when he bogeyed eight and Rassett birdied

The 22-year-old O'Meara, now playing out of St. Charles, Ill., then gained apparent control of the match by winning the first three holes on the back nine as Rassett bogeyed all

Twins topple Orioles, 3-2

BALTIMORE (AP) - Paul Hartzell, involved in a third-inning altercation which led to the ejection of Baltimore's Ken Singleton, pitched the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Orioles Saturday night with relief help from Mike Marshall.

Danny Goodwin and Butch Wynegar drove in fifth-inning runs, with a double and single respectively, off Jim Palmer, 8-5, and Dave Edwards hit his eighth home run in the se-

Hartzell, 6-7, allowed six hits, including a seventh-inning homer by Doug DeCinces, before Marshall hurled the final two innings and picked up his 29th save in his 80th appearance this season.

Pirates capture pair from Giants

(AP) — Willie Stargell hammered a pair of home runs in the first game and Lee Lacy added a two-run shot in the second game, powering the torrid Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3, 7-2 double-header victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday

Stargell's home runs, his 25th and 26th of the season, also enabled him to become the most prolific visiting homer hitter in Candlestick Park history with 22. Lacy's homer, his fifth

of the season, paced the Pirates to their 16th victory in the last 21 games. The sweep enabled the Pirates to pick up a half game on second-place

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Pittsburgh came from behind to win for the 34th time this season when it overcame a three-run deficit in the opener. The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the first on three unearned runs off Bruce Kison, 10-7. Second baseman Phil Garner's error triggered the rally, which featured a two-run single by Mike Ivie and a poorly played run-scoring double by Terry Whitfield. The Pirates began

their comeback on a runscoring single by Mike Easler in the fourth. Dale Berra, playing his first game since being recalled from the minors, hit a home run in Ivie delivering a runthe fifth and the Pirates chased loser John Montefusco, 3-6, with two runs in the sixth.

pinch-runner Matt Alexander. Ed Ott singled off reliever Gary Lavelle and Berra pushed the Pirates ahead with a sacrifice fly. Stargell added 300 000 000-3 his second homer in the eighth.

In the second game, H RER BB SO Bill Madlock singled, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Manny Sanguillen's double for a 1-0 Pirate lead in the fourth inning. Rob Andrews' single, Jack Clark's dou-

SAN FRANCISCO League's Eastern Divible and Darrell Evans' sacrifice fly tied the contest for the Giants in the bottom of the fourth.

Pittsburgh went ahead to stay off loser Bob Knepper, 9-10, with two runs in the sixth. Lacy and Bill Robinson started the rally with singles and Madlock's force grounder broke the tie. The final run of the inning came when Madlock advanced on a wild. pitch and a stolen base and scored on Evans' error and Berra's grounder

Garner's single and Lacy's homer added two runs in the seventh and the Giants came back with an unearned run in the bottom of the inning, scoring single before winner Jim Bibby, 10-3, worked out of the jam.

Stargell's towering homer to right started the scoring in the sixth.

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Oakland trips Detroit in 10th inning by 6-3

DETROIT (AP) -Rickey Henderson's RBI single snapped a 3-3 tie in the 10th inning and the Oakland A's added two laced his single to right, more runs on a throwing scoring Edwards, and error by Detroit catcher Lance Parrish Saturday second Parrish's throw as they handed the Tigers a 6-3 setback.

Dave Chalk led off the Oakland 10th with a single. Rob Picciolo sacrificed pinch-runner Mike Edwards and reached

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Tiger reliever Aurelio Lopez, 7-4, mishandled the bunt. Henderson when Henderson stole bounced into the outfield allowing two more runs

Rookie right-hander Steve McCatty, 9-9, gained the victory with relief help from Dave Hamilton.

Oakland had snapped a 1-1 tie with homers by Wayne Gross and Daye Revering in the sixth inning off Tiger reliever Pat Underwood. But the Tigers tied the score in the eighth when Lou Whitaker led off with a single and Alan Trammell followed with a two-

run homer off McCatty. Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the first on a pair of walks and Champ Summers' RBI single. Oakland tied the score in the

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base safely himself when second when Revering drew a walk off Jack Billingham, took third on Jim Essian's single and scored when Mitchell Page bounced into a double play.

Buffs/seek cage tilts

Stanton High School is seeking basketball opponents for five dates in November and December, according to coach Eric Looney.

Stanton is a Class A school, but Looney would accept dates with anyone from Class B through AAA and would even play a AAAA junior varsity team. The date Looney would like to fill in November is the 27th. Dates in December are 4, 10, 11 and 28.

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Why are Cubs forced to play San Antonio?

So the Midland Cubs won the second half Texas League West Division. Our question is what's Cubs' General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., going to do about it? Is he going let the league office get away with this?

After Midland lost the first half race to San Antonio by .003 percentage points because the Dodgers conveniently neglected to make up some of their games, Rigney fired off a letter of protest, demanding satisfaction, to President Carl Sawatski.

Now, the Cubs win the second half and wind up with the best overall record for the season and still have to play the best-ofthree divisional championship in San Antonio...the whole thing.

In fact, why do the Cubs even have to submit themselves to the annoyance of a playoff. Midland proved its superiority over the Dodgers during the regular season, winning the head-tohead jousting. In fact, the Cubs were clearly superior to every club in the West. So why is a playoff necessary?

Last time Midland won a pennant, the Cubs went right into the championship series against Alexandria, then a San Francisco farm club. Midland came from 16 games back to catch Shreveport at the wire.

Life was so simple in those days. It's the suspicion here that the adoption of the split-season and playoff between first and second half winners was a devious plot to deprive the Cubs of their rightful due. By awarding the divisional championship series to the first half winner it was an ill-concealed attempt to parry the Cubs' famous second half surge, the reasoning being, we suppose, "Get 16 games in front of a team and you oughta win something, even if you blow the whole lead.

While the Cubs didn't have to display the same type of finishing kick as they did in 1975, Manager Randy Hundley's bunch overcame the loss of a couple of guys it couldn't possibly afford to lose...first baseman Jim Tracy and shortstop Jesus Alfaro. As Hundley noted, they were a couple of .350 hitters. For a while it looked like the loss of this pair, plus an unusual run of injuries might do in the Tall City pinstripes. In early August, it was a club that languished in third place and from the lack of hustle, looked

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Longh-

orns, ranked as high as No. 2 in the

nation in pre-season polls, is only a

narrow choice over defending cham-

Conference football championship.

pion Houston for the 1979 Southwest

Sportswriters and broadcasters

who recently completed the SWC

press tour gave Texas 10 first place votes and a total of 212 points. Hous-

ton had nine first place votes and 205

Forecast for third is Texas A&M

with 163 points, followed by Southern

Longhorns narrow selection over

Houston's Cougars for SWC crown



like a better bet to overtake the fourth place team than the

However, Krug came down from Wichita to do a better job than even Tracy had been doing, swinging a timely bat that at one time gave him a string of 10 games with runs-batted-in.

And then there was Javier Fierro, the regular third baseman last year, who at times this year must have wondered if he had been forgotten. When Alfaro broke his ankle, Harvey was there, making the big plays in the field, perhaps not as smoothly as Alfaro, but getting the job done. And in the final weeks of the season his bat

boomed. So the Cubs wind up the regular season with at least a half a

It's interesting to note the pitching staff from Midland's last pennant winner is keeping the Chicago Cubs in this year's pennant race. And it may be that this current Midland bunch may complete the job of bringing Chicago its first National League pennant in some future

There's more promise than just pitching on this club and the flag is an indication that Chicago GM Bob Kennedy's avowed purpose of strengthening the farm system to build from within rather than trade for its talent, is beginning to pay divi-

When Kennedy took over, one of his first moves was to add another A farm club. It enables the coaches to look at more play-. ers for a longer period. It also gives a young player a place to go between Rookie League ball and fast Class A ball. The New York-Penn League was the developing ground for third baseman Mike Turgeon and pitchers Mark Parker and Bill Earley, who proved so important to the success of this year's team. If there hadn't been a Geneva, chances are the trio would have spent this year at Quad Cities instead of helping Midland win a

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tian 45 and Rice in ninth and last

Freshman running back Eric Dick-

erson of Southern Methodist was pre-

dicted to be newcomer-of-the-year,

getting 19 of the 25 votes cast. Team-

mate Michael Carter, a defensive

tackle and holder of the national

schoolboy shot put record, was second

Craig James, another Southern

Methodist running back; Houston

running back David Barrett and Arkansas quarterback Tom Jones each

place with 34 points.

with three votes.

Rangers topple Bosox on single by Buddy Bell

Mickey Rivers raced all Bell's hit-and-run single lifting the Texas Rangthe Boston Red Sox behind the strong relief pitching of Danny Darwin and Jim Kern.

After Willie Montanez gave Texas a 4-4 tie with his second homer of the season leading off the sixth, Rivers opened the

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Bump Wills and Al bases, and easily beat the way around from Oliver flied out, but Bell Papi's relay to the first base on Buddy reached looped a single plate. to right center as Rivers in the seventh inning; broke for second. The son Jenkins and John ball went through a spot Henry Johnson each ers to a 5-4 victory over vacated by second base- gave up two runs before

> going over to cover the with none out in the bag. Rivers did not hesi- fourth. Darwin pitched

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Texas starter Ferguman Stan Papi, who was Darwin, 4-4, came on no-hit ball for five innings but was lifted in the ninth after the first two Boston batters reached base on a base hit and bunt single. Kern came in at this point to stop the rally and register his 22nd save.

> Dick Drago, 9-4, who replaced Boston starter Bob Stanley in the sixth, took the loss.

Butch Hobson drove in two Boston runs with a single and his 22nd homer. Carl Yastrzemski had a single, moving to within eight hits of becoming the 15th major league player to reach



Buddy Bell

Borbon files suit

CINCINNATI (AP) - A nightclub employee has filed a \$115,000 suit against former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pedro Borbon for allegedly biting him on the chest four months ago.

John Topits claims Borbon, traded to San Francisco in June, bit him on the chest as Topits attempted to

break up a fight. Topits said in the suit, filed Friday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, that the injury cost him \$150 in medical bills and a permanent scar on his chest. He seeks \$15,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in

Accidents mar motorcyle races

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A motor-cyclist was killed, while a camera-man for a snydicated television network and driver were injured Saturday in separate accidents at the National Hot Rod Association's U.S.

Ernie Rife of Dayton, Ohio died from injuries received in an accident when he lost control of his top fuel bike during a qualifying run, NHRA officials said. He was 25.

Top Fuel driver Frank Rupert, 37, suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries in the accident that caused undetermined injuries to cameraman Joe Rooks.

Track officials at Indianapolis Raceway Park said Rife was thrown from the bike, which developepd a severe front wheel wobble as it crossed the finish line at more than

Rife, riding a highly modified Kawasaki, had completed his quar-ter-mile run in 7.81 seconds at 180.36 mph before the crash, track officials

Rooks, who was operating a stationary camera alongside the track, was struck by shrapnel from Rupert's disintegrating dragster and was taken by emergency ambulance to Methodist Hospital.







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Doug Parris, president; Ed Barnes, sales manager; Yvonne Kemp and Patty Steward, both support

Techtronic Data Systems opens office

Techtronic Data Systems Inc. (TDS) has opened offices and facilities in Midland at 3610 W. Wall St.

The company provides computing services and systems to independent oil producers, medical practices, and accounting firms.

TDS is a full-service data processing company providing time-sharing services, batch services, application programs, equipment sales and ser-

companies, Permian Management Services, Inc., and Leescott Datasystems, Inc. Permian Management provided receivables management services primarily to the medical profession in the Permian Basin area the last 12 years. Leescott Datasystems was a five-year old Dallas-based company which installed turnkey systems in the oil and gas and general busi-

Mexico's bid to sell gas called off after meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico has called off a bid to sell natural gas to the United States after failing to agree on a price in two days of negotiations with a special U.S. envoy, Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda

After the talks broke down Friday, Castaneda told a news conference that Mexico had offered to sell 300 million cubic feet of gas a day at a price pegged to that of home heating oil selling in the United States.

Sources said the Mexican offer worked out to more than \$3.20 per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas - or about 40 cents more per 1,000 cubic feet than the United States currently pays for gas imported from Canada. Castaneda said Mexico also demanded the right to break the pro-

Platform scheduled

AMARILLO - Mesa Petroleum Co., as operator, announced plans to install an 18-well drilling/production platform on High Island 567 offshore Texas, where a multiple-zone gas discovery was previously announced. A production test of one zone flowed

at a daily rate of three million cubic feet of gas with 34 barrels of condensate on a 14/64-inch choke with a 3,470 psi flowing tubing pressure.

The platform is expected to be installed in the fourth quarter of 1980 with first production in late 1981.

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Three out of

By law, a stripper well produces 10

But the Independent Petroleum As-

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producing wells offer graphic evi-

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The trade group says market pric-

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And it is estimated actual stripper

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In Pennsylvania, New York and West

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posed six-year contract at any point on 90-days notice and wanted a builtin price escalator clause as well

The foreign minister headed the Mexican negotiating team that met in Mexico City on Wednesday and nursday with U.S. Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher and his aides. The U.S. negotiators returned to Washington Friday

"President Carter was constantly consulted during the negotiations, Castaneda said. "There was no agreement and the talks on sale of natural gas to the United States have concluded. President Jose Lopez Portillo will not discuss the subject when he meets with President Carter." They are scheduled to meet Sept. 28-29 in Washington.

"I just don't know if you could call (the Christopher mission) an absolute failure or not," A U.S. diplomatic source said. "I just don't know how to characterize the talks."

'The United States did not pressure us during the negotiations in the form of threats," Castaneda said, "But both sides had their own negotiating pressures." He did not elaborate.

U.S. sources said the United States wanted to purchase 300 million to 500 million cubic feet of natural gas a day on a long-term contract beginning in 1982. That is the amount currently burned off in Mexican oilfields.

The United States offered to pay \$3.00 per 1,000 cubic feet, 20 cents more than it now pays Canada for the three trillion cubic feet of Canadian gas it imports each year.

IPAA says nation's stripper wells, if

price is right, can bolster production

in operating costs.

The independents say that, given

such low productivity, stripper wells

are extremely sensitive to any change

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ment can render a stripper well une-

conomic and cause it to be aban-

In a new fact sheet on the low

producing wells, the independents say

it was with an extraordinary demon-

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cognized the tenuous hold of stripper

wells on economic life and saw fit to

exempt them from the price controls

the Emergency Petroleum Allocation

Act imposed on other types of produc-

Originally adopted in 1973, the

The exemption from price controls

A study by C.H. Keplinger of Ke-

plinger and Associates Inc. indicates

market pricing of stripper oil saved

some 73,000 such wells from abandon-

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The independents contend the stim-

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has permitted stripper oil to be sold at

the world price.

A relatively minor increase in the

TDS was formed by combining two - J. M. Fullinwider, board chairman of the new company, said "with the blizzard of paperwork and reporting requirements imposed on the oil producer, it has become nearly impossible to maintain the required records without automated help.

R. D. Parris is president of the new

Lee A. "Pete" Brown is vice president in charge of medical services. TDS provides services for individual physicians and multi-doctor clinics. Ed Barnes, sales manager for TDS,

said the company provides services and systems to accounting firms. The company has 13 employees,

including sales, marketing, support, programming and data entry person-A Digital Equipment Corp. comput-

ing system capable of servicing approximately 60 remote terminals is operational at the TDS facility in the new Miller Oil Building. TDS currently services 35 batch

haring clients and supports 14 turnkey computer installations. The company maintains a sales and

service office in Dallas. Fullinwider said TDS has an extensive library of programs for the independent oil operator that handles all areas of joint operations, general accounting, land records and lease his-

Processors plan meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association will hold its quarterly meeting Sept. 13 at the Ranchland Hill Country Club in

Dean Rippetoe of Shell Oil Co. will be the guest speaker. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner will be served at 7:30

Reservations can be made by telephoning (915) 682-0567.

A golf tournament will be held at Hogan Park in conjunction with the meeting. Tee times can be set by contacting the pro shop.

the production of stripper oil cannot

Market pricing, the report adds,

has contributed to the maintenance of

the marginal production to such an

extent that in 1977 the number of

stripper wells abandoned declined to

now are 8,800 stripper wells on the

verge of abandonment even under

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And they fear the 8,800-well esti-

mate could mushroom under a con-

gressional proposal that would im-

pose an excise tax on stripper oil and

The independents say a new tax

such as proposed in a House approved

bill would more than double the num-

ber of wells on the verge of abandon-

ment and could very well push the

The trade group's report says such

a tax would restrict stripper opera-

tions, force premature abandonments

for economic reasons, and accelerate

the rate at which the strippers are

As a consequence, the independents

report, an estimated 143 million bar-

rels of oil could be left unproduced

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Top Soviet official accuses CIA 'of falsifying the facts'

By NIKKI FINKE

MOSCOW (AP) — Accusing the CIA of "falsifying the facts," a top Soviet energy official said in an interview published Friday that Moscow will not face an oil crisis in the 1980s or need to import fuel.

"I can say right away that the CIA deliberately and grossly distorts our situation and statistics," said Eduard I. Vertel, chief of the state planning committee's department for fuel and oil products. "One cannot talk about any energy

or oil crisis in our country. It is completely the opposite.

Vertel told the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya that contrary to claims by the U.S. intelligence agency, conservation methods, stepped-up oil exploration and alternate energy sources - like natural gas, coal and nuclear power — will keep the U.S.S.R. the world's second-largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia.

Calling on all countries to work together to solve their energy problems, Vertel charged that the gloomy CIA forecast was aimed at dissuading those in the West who want to increase energy-related trade with the Soviet Union. Such trade is now limited by strict U.S. controls over what oil technology goes to the Kremlin.

Vertel said the CIA campaign also was aimed at diverting attention away from America's own energy

"One would like to recommend to Western experts that they concentrate on solving their own very difficult problems instead of wasting their time on falsifying the facts," he

According to CIA estimates in a 1977 report, and restated in recent testimony to Congress, the Soviet Union will experience a sharp fall-off of oil output in the 1980s, forcing it to start importing.

By 1982, the Soviets will have to import 700,000 barrels of oil a day, the CIA predicts. And by 1985, the Kremlin and its East European allies would need between 3.5 million and 4.5 million barrels a day to fill gas tanks, heat homes and power industry.

'The CIA forecasts that the U.S.S.R. will have to import oil. But why should we need to do so?" Vertel

Backus heads SEG group

HOUSTON — New officers who will head the Society of Exploration Geophysicists has been announced by of Exxon Production Research Co. in

The six earth scientists elected to. head the 1979-80 executive committee of SEG, a scientific organization with over 12,000 members worldwide, take their posts after the society's 49th Annual Meeting in New Orleans, November 4-8.

The one-year terms of the officers extends through the 50th annual SEG meeting in Houston in the fall of 1980.

President-elect of the organization is Milo M. Backus, the Wallace A. Pratt professor of geophysics at The University of Texas at Austin: First vice president-elect is S.W.

Schoellhorn, vice president of research and development for Seismograph Service Corp. of Tulsa. Stanley H. Ward, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophy-

sics at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, has been elected the 1979-80 second vice president and K.N. Burns, manager of the Houston Exploration Data Processing Center of Exxon, U.S.A. is SEG vice president-A chief geophysicist of the Oil and

Gas Division of Union Oil Co. in Los Angeles, Dennis R. Mett, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Society.

Pierre L. Goupillaud, as editor-designate, of the monthly SEG journal, "Geophysics". The french-born geophysicist is currently with Systems, Science and Software, a geophysical consulting firm based in La Jolla, Calif.

Crook, who manages the Stratigraphic Exploration Division of Exxon, will remain on the 1979-80 executive committee as past-president.

Industry courses set

ODESSA — Several courses related directly to the petroleum industry will be offered this fall at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Dr. Pamela Hallock Muller, assistant professor of earth science said a paleoecology course will be offered

from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays. Two engineering petroleum courses and one earth science course will be offered.

Reservoir engineering will be offered on Mondays; drilling and com-

pletion will be offered Wednesdays, and subsurface methods in petroleum geology will be offered Tuesdays. Each class will be from 7:05 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Registration is slated from 9 a.m. to Cochran noon, and from 2 p.m. to 7 Tuesday Coke

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The Soviet Union is the world's No. 1 oil and coal producer and No. 2 in natural gas. Though Saudi Arabia has bigger oil reserves, its output is only 9 million barrels per day, compared with the Russians' 11 million.

According to the CIA, Soviet oil production "peaked" in April when it hit a record 11.7 million barrels a day. And, the intelligence agency believes, it will steadily decline from now on.

Vertel and several prominent U.S. economists disputed this forecast, pointing out that the Russians are increasing their oil output, and for the first six months of this year increased production to 8 million tons higher than the same period in 1978.

Western observers believe the Soviet Union will still end the year well below target, set for 593 million tons.

Vertel admitted that in the European parts of the U.S.S.R, oil reserves in old deposits "are being exhausted." But he said new finds of oil in Siberia - though hard to get at - will more than cover the nation's needs and provide extra for export as well.

UT professor predicts tertiary recovery yield

By KEN ORTOLON Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Abandoned oil wells in the United States potentially could yield 50 billion barrels of crude during the next 50 years through the use of tertiary oil recovery methods, a Unversity of Texas petroleum engineer ing professor says.

Dr. Gary Pope, an assistant professor of petroleum engineering, says 300 billion barrels of oil remain in discovered states across the nation. About 30 billion of that is "proven reserves" that can be recovered with present technology, but another 50 billion could be recovered through several tertiary recovery methods, Pope

Pope has received a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to conduct a three-year study of a recovery method known as micellar

Micellar flooding is a process by which water containing detergents and polymers (multi-molecular compounds) is injected into old wells to force more oil out. The detergents lower interfacial tension in the well and the polymers thicken the water to push the oil out, Pope says.

A similar technique called polymer flooding is currently being used to produce more oil, but it only accounts for a few thousand barrels per day, Pope says.

The thrust of Pope's research is to better understand the micellar process and to improve the technique to it can be expanded from laboratory experiments to field operations.

A few pilot projects have been set up but are producing very little oil at the present time, he says.

'We are hoping to make (the process) more reliable and cost effective," Pope says.

Besides the micellar and polymer flooding techniques, three other more well known tertiary methods, including the inject of carbon dioxide, carbon monixide and steam into wells, are currently being used.

The steam method is producing between 50,000 and 100,000 barrels of oil daily, he says. Pope added that recent decisions to release price restrictions on "heavy oil" could push oil recovery from the steam process to 200,000 barrels daily Pope says that with favorable con-

ditions, such as favorable taxing policies, production from all tertiary methods could become "substantial" by the 1990's. The first commercial micellar flooding projects are probably two to three years away, Pope says, adding that significant recovery with the method would probably not begin for another five years after

Substantial use of tertiary methods could be of great significance to the Texas oil industry because of the great number of abandoned wells in

were discovered between 50 and 100 years ago, Texas has about half of all abandoned wells in the country and could reasonably expect to have about half the production from tertiary methods, Pope says.

Because many of Texas' oil fields

NACE meet scheduled

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold its next meeting Tuesday in the Granada Club in Mid-The speaker will be Mark De Vries,

technical services engineer with Magobar, Inc., in Houston The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be

served at 7 p.m. De Vries, a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, has eight years experience dealing with corrosion

problems associated with drilling. He has worked in the Appalachian Area, Rocky Mountains, and the Texas Gulf Coast. He is a member of

The title of his presentation is "Detection, Monitoring and Control of Corrosion During Drilling Opera-

Meetings tourney set

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Sept. 11 in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7: 30. The business meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Recommendations will be presented by the Nominating Committee for officers and directors for next year. D. D. Farris will preside at the meet-The association also announced it

will hold a joint meeting Sept. 17 with the New Mexico Landmen's Association in the Sheraton Santa Fe Inn. Golf and tennis tournaments will be

held in conjunction with the joint

E. J. Wentworth, president of the PBLA, said reservations for the Santa Fe meeting should be made by Sept.

Golfers can get up their own foursomes or pairings will be made at the Santa Fe Country Club, site for the tournament. Tee off times are from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Basin rotary rig count remains steady at 275

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rigs and a year ago at this time the Reed survey reported 283 rigs going. Lea County, N.M., the leader in drilling activity, reported a loss of two rigs, while 33 were spotted turn-

ing to the right. Eddy County reported a gain of one from the last count, bringing its tally

Andrews County lead the West Texas drilling this week as 15 rigs were spotted and a gain of one from the last count

Pecos County lost two units from the previous week as 14 rigs were reported making hole.

while Ward County followed with 11 and Howard with 10. Complete drilling activity, as recorded on the Reed survey, is listed in

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from Greyhound, which controls a whopping 65 percent of the interstate bus business. The new team is led by James Kerrigan, 49, who

Greyhound, the last term problems. As we seven as chairman and perceived it, all they chief executive officer. needed was experienced He now has the same title with Trailways.

Kerrigan, the New York investment bank- held the reins for only ing firm of Gibbons, Green & Van Amerongen Ltd. and "affiliates of the cies Hillman Co." of Pittsburg, bought Trailways months, we'll just try to

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able bus executive in the country," and Steve Griffith, a high level accame to the Dallas firm countant and financial analyst. "I think that gives us a

pretty good ball team,' Kerrigan said. "It's new and it's exciting. We inherited a company that spent 32 years with didn't have any longmanagement to become a better performer.'

Kerrigan's group has five days and has yet to hammer out new poli-"In the next six

ast week from Holiday integrate the new management and improve the basics - learn how to block and tackle.' In the long run, however. Kerrigan said he Mich., 48105. would like to see Grey-

> hound's share of the market cut to 30 per-'Some 399 companies have a 35 percent share and one company has 65 percent. We've got to introduce competition, Nobody should have more than 30 percent. That would guarantee room for at least three major

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Watch out for devices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is warning motorists about "gasoline-saving" devices that don't live up to advertising claims and sometimes might even damage cars.

About 100 of the devices are being sold, frequently with heavy advertising, but federal officials say they haven't yet found one that actually improves mile-

The Federal Trade Commission is warning in a fact sheet on the devices that consumers should not be deceived by the ads. The FTC also says some of the devices can harm cars.

'Although all devices on the market haven't been tested by the government, controlled scientific tests on a number of them do not show any significant improvement in fuel economy for cars in which they were installed," the FTC said.

Larry Kahn, the FTC staff official who drafted the fact sheet, said between one-third to one-half of the devices now being sold have been tested by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The FTC has obtained consent agreements with the makers of two devices, the Air-Jet, also known as age, sex, health and octhe Mini-Turbo Charger, and the G.R. Valve, which cupation is. Yet in their Treasury Department, also is called the Turbo-Dyne Energy Chamber. In own way actuaries have said the loan is needed to each case, the manufacturer agreed not to make as clear a window on the help the state make eduunsubstantiated advertising claims.

In addition, the agency has "several ongoing police desk sergeant. investigations of other devices," the commission said, without naming the ones targeted.

The case involving the G.R. Valve received national attention last month, primarily because the product had been endorsed by former astronaut Gordon Cooper. Ads claimed the 2-inch plastic valve, retailing for about \$15, could increase mileage by up to 28 percent.

The commission advised consumers to look in the ads for references to dynameter testing according to EPA procedures. "This is the critical test. If ad claims are linked to user testimonials or are not specifically linked to anything at all, they should be viewed with caution," the consumer advisory said. In addition to being ineffective in conserving gaso-

line, some of the gadgets can harm cars, the commission said. 'For instance, if the devices actually add air to the

fuel mixture as some (makers) claim, they may cause the engine to misfire. This can occur because late-model engines already have their carburetors set for a maximum amount of air to be burned with the fuel, and adding additional air could cause misfire," the FTC said.

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NEW YORK (AP) There is no evidence that Adam and Eve carried life insurance, but a modern day company would probably write them a policy, despite Eve's predilection for serpents.

Even considering their unprecedented existence in strange surroundings. After all, the first men to step on the moon were able to get insurance before they went, and at least one major company's rate book matter of factly lists the premium for insuring "snake milk-

anyone bold enough to take a risk has probably had little trouble finding on it. There's evidence of and more people are many, the most conveinsurance as far back as Mesopotamia in times B.C. And the 4,700 insurance companies employing 1.7 million people in this country today indicate that assuming risks has been profitable. Insurance companies

do everything they can to take the risk out of risk, of course. Although in Adam and Eve's day it would have been anybody's guess as to how long these new creatures would live (the Bible records that Adam lived 930 years, which one insurance executive says would make his monthly life insurance premium fairly low), the facts of life and death are more exact today.

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Before joining Hilliard, Kerrigan was employed by Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. where he assumed total geological responsibility for exploration and development of the eastern

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Phoenix Resources Co. has announced two new directors, Arthur Lipper III, president of Arthur Lipper Corp., and James A. Kishpaugh, president of Phoenix Resources. Re-elected to the Phoenix board were three Texas In-

ternational Executives. The Phoenix directors approved a proposal under which Texas International would exchange its common stock holdings in Phoenix for a proportionate share of Phoenix's assets and liabilities. Texas International owns approximately 51 percent of Phoenix's common stock

The directors elected Kishpaugh chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer; J.M. Staggs. senior vice president and chief operating officer; Robert E. Dippo, corporate secretary; and Allen H. Sweeney, treasurer and chief Accounting Officer.

HOUSTON - Resource Drilling, Inc. has named Pual L. Yount senior vice president, and R.D. LaBaume vice president of Contracts and Mar-

They are headquartered in Hous-

FORT WORTH — The appointment of J. Oliver McGonigle to controller for Champlin Petroleum Co. was announced by Bruce J. Relyea, vice president-Finance and Administra-

Formerly, director of Information Services, McGonigle is responsible for Champlin's Accounting Department operations in Fort Worth and Enid, Okla., as well as the accounting interface with Champlin's operat-

ing departments. He joined Champlin in 1977 as director of Financial Services from Union Pacific Corp., New York, Champlin's parent company

Champlin also appointed Sam T. Baty, director-Information Services. Baty is responsible for Champlin's corporate systems, computing and management and engineering science

Prior to joining Champlin, Baty was manager of Systems Planning for Occidental Petroleum, and held management level positions with other major oil companies in the field of computer science.

HOUSTON - Donald W. Franklin, manager of Marathon Oil Co.'s Houston Exploration Division the last 14 years, retired Saturday after more than 40 years of service. He was succeeded by Eugine W. Vind who was special assistant to the senior vice president, production, U.S. &

Canada. Franklin joined Marathon in 1939 as a geologist at Marshall, Ill. Following four years of service with the Army during World War II; he returned to the company in 1946 at Wichita Falls. He was appointed district geologist at Abilene in 1948 and three years later assumed similar responsibilities in

In 1961, Franklin moved to assistant division geologist at Houston and two years later became division geologist

FINDLAY, Ohio - Edward F. McGee, Houston onshore district ex-

He has been succeeded by Thomas E. Fanning, who was advanced senior staff geologist on the exploration staff at the company's general office in Findlay

HOUSTON - Robert E. McWilliams has been named assistant to the president of Rowan Companies, Inc. McWilliams relocated recently to Rowan's Houston office following a five-year assignment in Norway and Scotland as Manager of North Sea operations. His primary duties in conjunction with C.R. Palmer, Rowan's chairman and president, will be investor relations activities.

He will continue to be responsible for general supervision of the two semi-submersible drilling units operated by Rowan in the North Sea.

LAFAYETTE, La. - Forest Oil Corp. division manager, E.L. Villarannounced that Martin "Catfish" Jones has been appointed division exploration geologist. He manages the Exploration Geological Department and is involved in operations onshore South Louisiana.

William R. Finley has been appointed development geologist in the Technical Services Department and is involved in Forest Oil's operations offshore Louisiana.

Prior to joining Forest Oil, Jones was employed by H. W. Bass & Sons, New Orleans, as office manager -Finley previously was employed by

Gulf Oil Corp., New Orleans, as production geologist

AMARILLO - Pioneer Corp. announced that a wholly-owned subsidiary, International Tool and Supply Co., Inc., has acquired the plants, property and equipment of Metal Arts Company of Houston in a cash trans-

action exceeding \$3 million.
International Tool and Supply has offices in New York, Houston, Denver and Los Angeles and is involved in the manufacture, fabrication and worldwide sales of oilfield equipment.

WINTER PARK, Fla. - Shareholders of Florida Gas Co. approved the merger of Florida Gas with The Continental Group, Inc

Effective with the merger, Florida Gas changed its name to "Continental Resources Co." and will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Continental Group. The name of Florida Gas' oil and gas exploration subsidiary, "Florida Gas Exploration Co.." will be changed to Florida Exploration Co." The other affiliated companies will retain their present

It was announced at the meeting that Selby Sullivan will remain as president and chief executive officer of Continental Resources Co. and will also be elected executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of The Continental Group.

HOUSTON - Pennzoil Co. has announced the following promotions: Morris S. Wright, senior geophysi-

cist, Marine Division, to senior explorationist in Houston. James W. Champion, senior geo-

physicist, Maringe Division, to Louisiana District geophysicist. Dennis J. Yaydel II, geophysicist,

Marine Division, to Texas District geophysicist. Charles R. Grice, senior geologist, Marine Division, to Louisiana District

Phillip L. Brown, geologist, Marine Division, to Texas District geologist.

William C. Walker, senior geophysicist, Marine Division, to Frontier District geophysicist.

Roy W. Turner, senior geologist, Marine Division, to Frontier District geologist

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Charles T. Contrion, geophysicist, to advance geophysicist, Marine Di-

Forest reports strikes

ploration manager for Marathon Oil Co., retired Saturday after more than

DENVER, Colo. - has been completed as a feet of gas and 24 bar-Forest Oil Corp., as operator, reported a gas and condensate discovery in Brooks County, Texas. The FOC, Murphy-Brooks Gas Unit, Well No. 1 Was drilled to a total depth of 12,416 feet, through the Vicksburg formation

Forest ran a production test on the well at perforated intervals between 10,806 feet to 11,019 feet. During the test the well flowed at a rate of 1.7 million cubic feet of gas and 150 barrels of condensate per day through an 8/64-inch opening.

The Company owns 1, 606 net acres in a total leased position of 2,165 acres around the well.

Forest owns a 84.5-percent working interest before payout and a 42.3 percent working interest after payout in the discovery. Other working interest owners are Exxon Corp. and Oxy Petrole-

um, Inc. Forest Oil also reported a gas and condensate discovery in Iberia Par-

The Stone Oil-Forest Oil J.B. Vice No. 1 Well dual gas condensate well rels of condensate per in the Siphonia Davisi 4 and Siphonia Davisi 5 sands (Lower Miocene). This discovery well extends the Jefferson Island Field in the souther-

The pay is opposite perforated intervals from 14,916 feet to 14,943 feet and 14,765 feet to 14,-

ly direction.

During the production test, the well flowed at a rate of 3.2 million cubic feet of gas and 24 barrels of condensate per day through a 12/64-inch opening from the lower

rate of 3.8 million cubic working interest.

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Forest owns a 50 percent working interest before payout, and a 33.3 percent working interest after payout in this discovery well. Stone Oil Corp., the operator, has the same interest as For-

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Glomar Explorer may be used in oil hunt

ATLANTA (AP) - Discovery of a potentially oil-rich barrier reef off the U.S. coast has prompted federal officials to consider using the former spy ship Glomar Explorer for deep-water explorations in the Atlantic, a federal official says.

The director of the U.S. Geological Survey, H. William Menard, who participated with President Carter in an energy symposium at Georgia Tech on Thursday, said the ship could be refitted to conduct the oil

Menard said an extensive re-evaluation has shown that the reef of the Reforma and Campeche continental shelf off the Mexican coast, which

has provided Mexico's oil and gas reserves for years, does not stop in the The reef, which could contain up to six billion barrels of oil, apparently

is almost continous from Maine to Florida," Menard said. He said its presence was not discovered until recently because it lies under 6,000 feet of water and is buried under at least 6,000 feet of sediment on the ocean floor. He said the reef runs about 120 miles off the Atlantic seaboard in a vein 15 miles wide and about 20,000 feet thick

Menard said the agency is seriously considering reactivating and refitting the Glomar Explorer, built for the Central Intelligence Agency by the late Howard Hughes' Summa Corp., to conduct explorations in the region during the next two years.

The refitting would cost between \$60 million and \$70 million, but the USGS is negotiating with representatives of some oil companies on a cost-sharing project, he said.

The Glomar Explorer, built at a cost of \$550 million, has been in mothballs for two years. It was last used in the Pacific Ocean to recover part of a sunken Russian submarine in 36,000 feet of water about 750 miles north-

Overthrust Belt could hide vast store of crude

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Gas Association. This is

a five-year supply based

on annual U.S. consump-

tion of about 20 trillion

barrels of oil a year, and

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Overthrust Belt's petro-

leum reserves range

from 3-17 billion barrels.

a great deal of ground.

But there are more

major discoveries being

made now than in the

combined," says David

Work of the Amoco Pro-

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By JOHN KUGLIN

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) Geologists say a mass of jumbled and deformed rocks called the Overthrust Belt stretching from Alaska to Mexico - may lie over billions of barrels of oil and enough natural gas to supply the United States for five years.

But what's on the surface is rugged mountain scenery that environmentalists say is worth more than the oil, setting up a classic confrontation between oilmen and defenders of the environ-

The battle began in 1975 with the first oil strike in Utah's Pineview Field. Since then, 13 oil and gas fields have been developed in sagebrush and jackrabbit country south of here along the Utah-Wyoming border. More holes are being

drilled into the Overthrust Belt this summer and a promising gas strike has been made in northern Montana.

Six of the 13 new fields are what geologists call 'giant fields' each with reserves of more than 100 million barrels of "light" oil, which is easy to refine into gasoline.

BUT THE AREA is also one of huge ranches and big game animals like elk, moose and deer. In the midst of all this is Jackson Hole, the playground of millions of tourists who, like President Carter last summer, visit the majestic Grand Teton Mountain Range

Needless to say, many in this area don't share the oilmen's enthusiasms for their finds. Howie Wolk of the Wyoming Wilderness Coaltion says, for example, 'We are talking about giving up known significant natural resources for a two months' supply

In contrast, Alan Ver Ploeg of the Wyoming State Geologist's Office says of the Overthrust Belt: "It's the hottest new oil and gas province in North America.'

The belt area was formed by faulting and opening from the higher folding 135 million years ago that left oil and natural gas trapped in pockets as deep as three miles below the surface. It passes through Alaska, Montana, Wyoming, on-stream by the end of Utah, Idaho and Ari-

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The cost is staggering, oilmen say. "This is squeezed, compressed and tortured rock. It's cal Survey's resources hard on drilling bits, appraisal division, says says Richards. Such bits may cost \$5,000. Added to this is an unfriendly climate and steep terrain that may run costs of deep wells to \$8 million.

North. Slope. These are Faced with natural Alaska's Prudoe Bay challenges, oilmen bristle at federal regulations and criticism from environmentalists. They are especially irked at the Forest Service's wilderness studies.

Paul Driessen, a public lands specialist for the association, says exploration rigs take up very little acreage, and he shows photographs of deer grazing near drilling camps. Driessen talks about starting dialogues with the environmentalists.

"All their oilmen's talk about starting a dialogue is a public relations gimmick so they can roll right over you," says the Wilderness Coalition's

found to date don't cover Wolk and other coalition members were shocked when the Carter administration decided last January, to open rest of the United States most of the wilderness areas along the Overthrust Belt to oil exploration.

Amoco's Work says there won't be any refineries polluting the air of Jackson Hole

Texaco Inc. announces change in operations

Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc., announced the consolidation of the company's producing operations in the United States into two departments headquartered in Houston and New Orleans.

Granville also announced the following executive assignments to implement this consolidation - Gerald F. Rome has

been elected vice president and will be in charge of the Producing Department - West United States, Houston. Robert C. Shields

has been named vice

president in charge of States, New Orleans, will Incentives dent there. extended

WASHINGTON (AP) The Energy Department is extending for two months economic incentives for importing heating oil from refineries in the Western Hemisphere. The incentives - so-

called "entitlements" worth \$5 per barrel for the imports - were to expire Friday. The department extended them until Oct. 31 in an effort to boost heating oil supplies for the coming win-

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. the Producing Depart- States, Houston, wil con-States, New Orleans, ef-

fective Dec. 1. Elton G. Yates has been elected vice president and general manager of the Producing Department - Eastern Hemisphere, Harrison,

 Fred H. Nicolai has been appointed general manager in the Producing Department — West United States, Houston. The reorganization

and new assignments also involve the follow-- James H. Gibbens, who is now vice president

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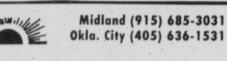
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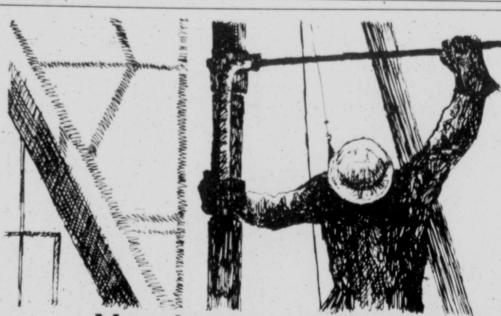


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vice with The Superior Oil Co. Bobbitt began his career with the m. W. Moore, company in East vice president Texas. Since then, of the present he has held various Department production assignnited States, ments throughout ill continue to Superior's Texas there as vice operations. He curn charge of a rently is associate

production superintendent for the Midland District. His anniversary date is Aug. 31.

Earle M. Craig Jr., president of Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp., an oil and gas exploration company, announced removal of the corporation's geological offices from 805 Western United Life Building to 1400 Midland National Bank Tower.

The geological staff consists of Norman D. Raman, Wayne R. Gibson and Elizabeth R. Brown.

Hank M. Hudson has joined The Ortloff Corp.'s Midland Division Process Engineering Group, A. R. Laen-

grich, vice president, reported. Hudson is responsible for process design, equipment specification and sizing, development and review of piping and instrument diagrams, and

plant commission-

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He holds a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas A&M Universi-

Ron Stroman has joined United General Insurance Co., specialists in ance, in Midland as

an account executive. He is responsible for sales and serving current policyholders. Stromanre ceived his B.B.A in finance at Texas

Tech University. He was branch manager for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Fort Worth and Shreveport, La., before joining United General In-

Gulf Oil & Exploration & Production Co. has announced a retire-

Permian Basin Briefs seminar one-week seminar, will be held at the Permian Basin Graduate Center and two service anniversaries in its

> Southwest District in Midland R. C. Wilson, a well tester in the Crane Area of the Production Department, retired Saturday after 33 years and 6 months of ser-

He joined Gulf in 1946 in Crane and Wilson spent his entire tenure in that area. He served as a roust. about and lease operator in addition to well tester.

J. T. How of Mid-land has marked her 25th anniversiy

Western Division,

with Gulf. She is on special assignment in the Comptroller Department. She completed her 25th year with the company Saturday

Miss How began her Gulf career in the former Fort Worth Division as a draftsman in 1954. She transferred to Midland in 1960 and became senior draftsman in 1971. In 1975, she was transferred to Casper, Wyoming and promoted to drafting supervisor.

She returned to Midland in July. G. L. Robertson of Midland, senior unit supervisor in the Comptroller Department, also has marked his 25th anniversary with His anniversary date is Sept. 1.

He joined the company as a senior clerk in the former Fort Worth Di- Robertson vision office where he also served as a contract and title man, and as unit supervisor and titleman. He was transferred to Midland in 1960 and was promoted to his present position

Ron Bonner has joined Discovery Mud Company in the Permian

Before joining the company, he accumulated 15 years experience in the drilling fluids field. Bonner is head-quartered in Mid-

Discovery Mud Co. markets and services drilling fluid products in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New MexiSmith to mining post Tyler is to utilize his field science. expertise and earth sci-Commission's Surface region of the state where

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Mining and Reclamation the coal industry is ex-Division, has accepted panding rapidly. reassignment as director Some of the state's riof the division's Tylerbased North Texas Recoal and the largest liggion, and area of innite-fed power generatcreasing coal mining acing plants are located in tivity, Chairman John H. Poerner announced Fri-North and Northeast Texas. Hill also pointed out that the new federal Smith joined the Surand Texas surface minface Mining Division in ing and reclamation laws 1975 as a staff geologist and corresponding reguand was placed in charge ·lations will bring addiof the division's two field tional responsibilities to offices in Tyler and

Smith is a native of Mabank. He attended high school in Malakoff, earned an associate arts degree from Henderson County Junior College. and graduated from East concentrated mostly in Texas State University the south and northeast in 1967 with a Bachelor of sectors of the state. The

the Tyler office and per-

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Smith's work backence background in that ground includes service with the Texas Forest Service, surveyor for the Texas Power and Light Co., law enforcement ofchest deposits of lignite ficer, reservoir supervisor for the Trinity River Authority and engineering technician with the Commission's Oil and

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Brotherton in new post

George Brotherton of Midland has been named manager of pipeline systems for Enterprise Products Co. He

will be headquartered in Houston. He has been area manager for Chaparral (Santa Fe) Pipelines here since 1970. Prior to joining Chaparral, he was affiliated with Calnev Pipeline in Las Vegas, Nev., and Southern Pacific Pipelines in Riverside, Calif.

Morrow believes constancy needed

"While foreign oil re-

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which there has been so little understanding," says Morrow, president of Standard Oil Co. (Indi-

Morrow said Americans are so bombarded bought more from with diverse claims, conflicting stories, and inconsistent data they do not know what or whom to believe.

"The result is they believe no one at all and agree with whoever supports their own preconceived opinions," he

Such a lack of credibility, he added, is a very real and frustrating obstacle to those in the en-

nearly one-half of its needs

results."

ergy business. "More than that, there is a psychological effect at work here," he said. "No one wants to believe there's a real shortage of gasoline, or a serious threat to our total energy

Morrow acknowledged that while waiting in a gasoline line or puzzling over the word "short age" it might be logical to wonder, "How did we

get in this mess?" He said the United States now uses nearly one-third of the world's energy, having, over the years, found oil and natural gas to be the chea-

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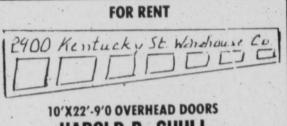
"Today we are hos-

efficiently for homes and nations of the Middle East, Africa and else-"Since our supply where of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," he

Morrow said the United States is not the only industrial nation facing the problem in that Japan had to import 99.8 percent of its oil last domestic oil became year, West Germany harder and more costly

nearly 97 percent. "Although our gasoline lines now have largely disappeared and domestic supplies appear reasonably adequate for the remainder of 1979, if consumption continues to moderate, we are still faced with a very fragile balance between world oil supply and demand and will be for years to come," he said.

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- \$750,000 of the bond issue will be utilized for the expansion of the City Hall.
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Grimland added that the new firm

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Jobless rate may be on upswing

By ART PINE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When the Labor Department publishes its latest unemployment figures Friday, the statistics are expected to show the nation's jobless rate finally beginning to edge up as a result of the economic

If so, it could renew a longstanding controversy that has plagued the unemployment figures whenever joblessness is high: Do the numbers really provide a complete picture of the impact of the current slump?

To be sure, no one is suggesting that the statistics are being manipulated. An effort by the Nixon administration to inject politics into U.S. statisticshandling was soundly defeated in

The integrity of the numbers stands unchallenged. But for years, the jobless figures have been criticized either for not including all out-of-work Americans or for failing to measure accurately the extent of their hard-

Members of Congress - particularly those from hard-pressed northeastern states - also have complained bitterly that the figures understate the actual unempmloyment picture in their areas.

Black groups - and many labor leaders - contend the figures don't take enough account of job-seekers who have become discouraged and simply drop out of the labor force. Conservatives argue that teen-agers shouldn't be included.

There have been frequent calls for overhauling the entire statistics-gathering process.

The is sue is important because the figures are crucial government functions: 'They form the basis for economic policymaking, and they often deterrnine the size of grants to states and localities.

In either case, they affect billions of dollars in federal spending. The typical congressional tax cut these days runs; about \$20 billion. And the unemploy/ment data affects about \$10 billion in federal grants.

In 1976, faced with just such pressures for altering the jobless data, Congress established a blue-ribbon commission to review the unemployment figures and make recomrnendations for any changes it might fieel were needed

Now, after months of hearings and deliberations, the nine-member National Commission on Employment and Unemployment Statistics has issued a final report that, if anything, should startle critics of the jobless

Although the panel made 88 separate recommendations for changes. some of which are likely to prove controversial, it essentially found no fault with either the accuracy or the scope of the existing staties.

Sar A. Levitan, a long-time manpower activist who headed the 1 1-2 year effort, conceded the commission had urged "a minimum amount of change" partly because it believed that more sweeping recommendations would not be taken seriously.

But Levitan added that "it would have served no purpose if we had recommended a wholesale revamping" of the current data because the existing system may not be perfect, but it isn't that badly flawed.

The commission did deal with some long-criticized inadequacies:

-In response to congressional complaints that current figures too often understate local unemployment problems, the commission recommended expanding the Labor Department's monthly survey and standardizing state jobless measures.

Under present procedures, government survey-takers question 40,000 households each month to obtain a sample on which to base the national unemployment figures. Next month, that will be expanded to 70,000 house

The commission recommended enlarging the sample still further, to 110,000 households, and urged some technical changes to improve both the federal sampling techniques and state and local statistics-gathering.

But it warned the lawmakers it would be too costly and impractical to provide more detailed state and local unemployment figures. It urged the lawmakers instead to revamp federal formulas for allocating grants. -The panel rejected the demand by

liberals that the figures be revised to count so-called "discouraged" workers formally as part of the monthly labor force report — on grounds that it is too difficult to tell whether they really are seeking work.

At the same time, however, the commission recommended toughening the test for identifying "discouraged" workers in quarterly surveys: It urged including only those who have looked for jobs recently and

-The commission also turned down a proposal by conservatives that the government exempt most teen-agers from the unemployment statistics by raising the minimum age at which persons are counted from the present

Those seeking the change had argued that most teen-agers are interested only in part-time work, and so including them in the figures only blows the problem out of porportion. At 16, teen-agers no longer are required to attend school.

ing military personnel in the count of employed workers, on grounds that, under the new "volunteer" armed forces, the military is as much a However, it urged that the change

not be extended to state and local jobless figures. The reasoning: Military personnel stationed in a locality most likely are from out of town, and

-And perhaps most significantly the commission recommended publication of a new annual report on the actual economic hardship imposed on American families by given levels of unemployment

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK Increasing rates prevent easing in loan market

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Increases in the prime rate, and continued high rates elsewhere in the money market, have prevented any real easing in the mortgage loan market, savings and loan association officials report.

Texas Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff notes that the prime rate - which went to 12.25 percent and was expected to edge even higher - and the 11 percent being paid for Federal funds also is causing savings funds to dry up.

"We do believe, of course," Vandygriff says, "that a number of mortgage loans have been closed, because the new floating interest rate is providing some slight relief.

That floating rate was enacted by this year's Legislature and took effect Aug. 27, allowing home mortgage loans to "float" at up to two percent over the average rate for 10-year U.S. Treasury notes for two months prior to the month the loan is made, rounded off to the nearest quarter percent, under a 12 percent gap.

Under that formula, the rate for the tail end of August was 11 percent, with the same rate for September, and indications pointing to the same rate for October - with the average through mid-August on 10-year Treasury notes running just over nine

percent. Another factor coming into play on the availability of mortgage funds is, the new increased rates on 182-day money market certificates, authorized as of August 30, with their higher

rates (9.645 percent). Vandygriff notes banks can pay the same rate on such certificates where the rate is over nine percent; the result will be continued redistribution of funds among financial institutions, he concludes

Banks and credit unions will be

keeping an eye on San Antonio, where the lawsuit by Texas Bankers Association against Government Employees Credit Union on the use of share drafts is to get underway Sept. 10. That suit, filed in April, 1978, seeks

services to a number of large customers - Exxon's Baytown refinery with 3,200 telephones being one recent example - a number of small manufacturers, brokerage houses and law firms also are using Fisk's services. with a number of installations involving 15 to 20 telephones, and one only

are ready to work immediately.

-The panel recommended includ-

regular "job" as most civilian occupations

to overturn the use of such negotiable

instruments on the grounds that they

In a related matter, the U.S. De-

partment of Justice has asked the

Supreme Court to review lower court

rulings that held agencies which au-

thorized credit union share drafts,

bank automatic transfer services and

electronic terminals for savings and

loan associations did so without prop-

No decision by the court on that is

expected until this fall, and Congress

is expected to pass legislation this

session which will result in maintain-

Fisk Telephone Systems, Inc., Dal-

las-based supplier of telephone equip-

ment says it anticipates additional

battles with Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone Co. in Texas of what it calls

By that, explains James Lovell.

Fisk president and former astronaut,

Fisk means the practice - which it

contends Bell has used-of keeping

charges on equipment low, while rais-

ing rates as much as possible on

Such a practice has made it hard

He reports Fisk is an intervenor in

the current rate hearing by the Public

Utility Commission on Southwestern

Bell's \$145 million rate request, ad-

ding that the PUC has "been fair" in

Fisk now operates in Texas, Okla-

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Performance bond okayed AUSTIN - The Railroad Commis-

sion has accepted a \$700,000 performance bond sumitted by Texas Utilities Generating Co., Dallas, to cover reclamation of lands disturbed in a lignite surface mining permit area in Panola County

The self-insuring bond was deemed as adequate to reclaim lands disturbed in the first year of mining operations in the vicinity of TUGCO's Martin Lake steam electric station. Acceptance of the bond was recommended by Legal Examiner Chesley N. Blevins of the Commission's Surface Mining and Reclamation Divi-

After accepting the bond during a Tuesday conference on surface mining matters, Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioner Mack Wallace approved the issuance of an amended permit certificate to TUGCO that increases the company's authorized mining area at Martin Lake by 483.8 acres to 11,707.8 acres. The added acreage will be used for a loading station, haul roads, retention ponds, relocation of a county road, railroad spur, dragline site and min-

Seminar scheduled by Center

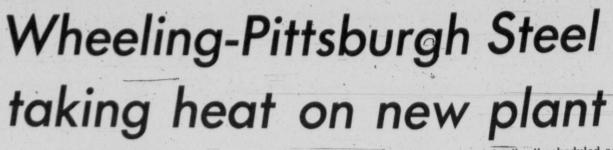
Mrs. Anita Reed of Dallas will conduct a "Management and Administrative Seminar for Women" at the Permian Basin Graduate Center

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Mrs. Reed's special interest is in helping career women acquire and improve their management and administrative skills.

Reed worked her way

Anita Reed from executive secretary to consultant for large corporations and is president of her own consulting firm. She has lectured to employees of Atlantic Richfield Co., Exxon Co., USA, Sun Oil Co., Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and many other

major companies and banks. Fee for the seminar, which will be held at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland, is \$65.



By MARK POTTS **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - While Chrysler Corp. is begging the federal government for \$1 billion in financial aid, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. is getting set to build a new mill backed by \$150 million worth of federal guarantees.

And, like Chrysler, Wheeling-Pittsburgh is taking some heat.

'The decision by the two federal agencies to help a private company finance a new steel facility ... violates the basic principles of our private enterprise system," said Lewis W. Foy, chairman of Bethlehem Steel

General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy made a similar observation about the possibility of federal aid to Chrysler, saying, "The federal aid shouldn't violate the fundamental principles of the American system of free enterprise.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called on the government to "rescind" the guarantee to Wheeling-Pittsburgh. A Bethlehem Steel plant similar to the one Wheeling-Pittsburgh is building is lying "dormant" in Lackawanna, N.Y., in Kemp's district, the congressman said.

CF&I Steel Corp., a subsidiary of Crane Co. which recently spent \$85 million of its own and privately borrowed money to expand one of its mills, sued in federal court to block the loan guarantees.

WHEELING-PITTSBURGH obtained \$150 million in loan guarantees from the Farmers Home Administration and the Economic Development Administration to help finance the building of a \$105 million rolling mill to produce rails and to pay for the installation of pollution control equip-

The firm's chairman, Dennis Carney, called the loan guarantees "similar in every way to an FHA or VA guarantee on the mortgage when you

Chrysler has said it would prefer cash or tax credits to loan guarantees, but the Carter administration says loan guarantees are all it will consider giving the troubled No. 3 car

Even that solution has been attacked from some quarters, with critics saying that Chrysler dug its own hole through mismanagement and should be forced to sink or swim on its own, without government help.

Chrysler has taken several internal steps to improve its lot, including selling several hundred million dollars worth of receivables, offering rebates to spur sales of its automobiles and, last week, cutting the salaries of more than 1,700 executives.

THE DIFFERENCE between the aid given Wheeling-Pittsburgh and that requested by Chrysler is that the steel company got its loan guarantees under a program designed by the Commerce Department for that pur-

Chrysler, however, must convince Congress of its special need, and has waged a fevered public-relations campaign to draw support to the company. The automaker has taken out newspaper ads to explain its position and Chairman John Riccardo and President Lee Iacocca said they would limit their salaries to \$1 a year for the next two years as a token of their belt-tightening intentions.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh's situation also differs in that it was not in dire economic straits when it asked for the federal loan guarantees - but its competitors say they may have some problems as a result of the aid.

They say the new rolling mill will cause a glut of that product, hurting their business and forcing them to idle plants and lay off workers. Kemp, writing to President Carter, said, "The administration's action is destined to deny hundreds of jobs to

western New York steelworkers." But Carney found nothing wrong with his firm's acceptance of the loan guarantees. "In spite of critics, this system has been very successful," he said, "and is as American as an apple

IN OTHER BUSINESS developments in the past week:

-Most of the nation's major banks raised their prin.e lending rates from 12 percent to a record 121/4 percent, reacting to moves by the government to stem inflation and support the dollar by making money more difficult to obtain. The prime rate is the interest charged by banks on loans to their best corporate customers, and while it has no clirect effect on consumers,

Financial firm extends hours

Citizens Savings & Loan Association of Midland has announced the expansion of its hours at all four offices in Midland The new schedule is 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays. The change goes into effect Tuesday. "All financial services will be

available until 5 p.m., Ray P. Moudy, president, said. Loan applications will be accepted until closing time in the main office at 1100 Andrews Highway, Moudy said...

Citizens Savings has locations at 1100 Andrews Highway, Dellwood Plaza, 19 Oak Ridge Squaré, and downtown at Texas and Colorado its actions are seen as an indicator of future movements of consumer loan

-The price of gold surged to a record \$319.15 an ounce in London, continuing to benefit from worries about the possibility of world recession, higher oil prices and the continuing slump of the dollar. The dollar

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was generally lower during the week amid rumors that West Germany was on the verge of increasing the value of the mark.

-The United Auto Workers selected General Motors as the target company in the current contract talks between the union and the automakers, meaning that GM would be struck and Chrysler and Ford allowed to operate if a contract agreement was not reached by Sept. 14.

EARLIER, THE union called off

GM plants for Thursday and Friday. The union had planned the work stoppages to protest a lack of progress in the contract talks and said it changed its mind because negotiations had moved ahead.

-More than half of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad's employees struck the financially troubled railroad, halting most of the line's traffic. The unions representing the employees want the Rock Island to give the workers wage increases retroactive to January 1978.

-The U.S. Geological Survey said that a large deposit of crude oil may lie in the Atlantic Ocean off the East Coast and urged that oil companies begin exploring the field, known as the Yellow Reef. But oil industry officials said they thought the USGS was exaggerating the potential of the area and said in any case that exploration would be difficult and expensive because the area is in water deeper than any ever explored for oil.

-The Labor Department said productivity had fallen 3.3 percent in the second quarter, the largest drop since during the 1974-75 recession. Productivity had dropped 1.8 percent in the first quarter.

New construction total nears \$71-million mark

New construction hovered just under the \$71 million for the city of Midland this year with more than \$695,000 in building permits issued through the city's Inspections Department.

New commercial enterprises planned for the Plaza Shopping Center and Pierce Pace & Associates were big ticket items, accounting for more than half the value of permits

Permits for new commercial construction were issued to:

Pierce Pace & Associates, 801 W. Dengar Ave., a new office complex, \$190,000; Goodrich High, Clyde White, Bill Williams, 701-703 W. Indiana Ave., \$50,000; and Plaza Inc., #38 Plaza Shopping Center, new commercial and retail stores, \$170,000. Permits for new residential con-

struction were issued to: Gilbert Bates, 4403 Keri Court, \$60,-000; and Grafa Construction, 3809

Crestview Road, \$70,000. Permits for alterations to existing commercial structures were issued

Exxon Company USA, 614 W. Mis-

souri Ave., \$35,000; Odell Anders, 1703 S. Holiday Hill Road, \$500; Murphy and Rochester, 4308 Neely Ave., \$20,-000; and Emory Isenberg, 411 Air Park Drive, \$35,000.

Permits for alterations to existing residential structures were issued

Jack Maier, 3700 Tanner Drive, \$1,-500; James Gettins, 3110 W. Louisiana Ave., \$1,440; Kenneth Gordon, 1210 Burchill Drive, \$2,500; A.M. Roberts, 505 Raymond Road, \$1,000; O.L Chenowith, 2802 Douglas Drive, \$1,000; Mike Waldrop, 4407, Keri Court, \$6, 000; Eddie Phillips, 709 McDonald St., \$16,000; Frank Forsyth, 2007 Douglas Ave., \$1,000; Clyde Harris, 1705 Western Drive, \$4,000; David Brashear, 4424 Gulf Ave., \$300, and Neb Higgins. 808 Canonero St., \$10,000.

Permits for signs were issued to: Wilshire Park Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood Drive, \$1,000; Dan Johnson, 103 N. Lee St., \$1,000; Victor Corp., 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., \$1,000, and West Texas Reproduction, 209 N. Colorado St., \$1,200

A permit for a mobile home was issued to Rocky Pearson, 1500 S. Pratt

Bullion's record price creates market flurry

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - In the vernacular of Wall Street, last week's market was a "story" week - a time when traders jumped at rumors or news on individual stocks while the broader market drifted. Low-priced and little known gold

mining stocks enjoyed a flurry of activity when the price of bullion hit new records in London and Zurich markets this past week, but some faded later. And scores of lesser known issues of

every variety caught the market's attention, sometimes only briefly, because of some specific development or a rumor.

Not all panned out, of course. Some fell back after company officials said they knew of no reason to account for the trading or issued denials of market rumors of mergers.

Newton Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton, suggested that while the blue chips drifted there were some sessions this past week which were great for "story stocks and an assortment of low-priced issues, some of dubious quality. Institutions have apparently become less active this week and the market seems to be dominated by traders and public participants. "This is producing some large price

changes in secondary issues but little movement in the popular averages," Zinder said. The Dow Jones industrial average

closed with a 7.43 net gain at 887.63 for the week The largest movements in the wide-

ly watched blue chip indicator came on Monday when the Dow rose 5.21 points and on Friday with a 3,93 gain. The three sessions sandwiched in between saw only small fluctuations in the Dow industrial and most other indicators

The New York Stock Exchange composite of all listed stocks managed a .46 gain for the week to close at

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.37 to

Volume slowed during the week and Friday's preholiday turnover came in at 26.37 million shares, the slowest turnover in about a month and a

Overall volume for the week averaged 29.59 million shares, down from 35.61 million shares in the previous week

Analysts tend to see the current market at a stage of consolidation after a 60-point gain in the Dow index from early June brought the Dow to its highest levels of the year by mid-

"Even in a bull market, it is unreasonable to expect stock prices to head upward without interruption, just as bear markets are marked by periodic rallies," notes Value Line, an invest-

ment advisory service which remains

bullish on the market outlook But the indices did manage to provide one more in for the chartists, who note that the market has shown a tendency to rally in the final week

before Labor Day Including the latest week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks has gained 15 times in the last 18 years. When only the final three days of the session are counted, the record is even better. It gained 18 times in 19 years - the sole exception was 1978.

Gas delivery announced

HOUSTON - Exxon announced that the total volume of middle distillates, including heating oil and diesel fuel, it expects to make available to customers in September will be 100 percent of the volume it sold in September 1978. The allocation fraction for heating oil and diesel fuel in September will remain at the 96 percent level established in August.

The company noted it is right on the schedule necessary to achieve normal distillate inventory levels by Oct. 1. Exxon added that barring unforeseen interruption in crude oil supplies or refinery operations, it expects to provide about the same amount of distillate this winter as last winter.

Total volumes of motor gasoline to be made available in September 1979 will be slightly less than the volume the company supplied in September

Midlanders on council

Herbert L. Hagler of Midland, with West Texas Consulting Service, Inc., and Ron C. Roetschke, with Coastal Pipe & Supply Co. in Midland, have been named action council members to the National Federation of Independent Business of San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

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Genealogical workshop set Sept. 22 at Odessa

ODESSA - A genealogical workshop will be held Sept. 22 at Odessa under auspices of the Permian Basin Genealogical Society of Odessa.

P.W. Filby of Savage, Md., will conduct the workshop. Filby is a former archivist and senior research in the British Foreigh Office. Since 1957 he has served as librari-

an and assistant director of the Peabody Institute Library in Baltimore. Topics to be covered by Filby in the upcoming workshop here include 'Availability of Immigration Passen-

ger Lists," "Genealogical Research in Great Britain" and "Genealogical Research in Maryland.' The workshop is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Headlee Building, 312 W. 4th St., in downtown

\$12.50 if the registration is received by Sept. 14. Fee after that date will be \$15. The registration fee will include the price

Odessa. Fee for the workshop will be

Checks and registrations should be sent to Caron Boen, Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 622 N. Lee St.,



P.W. Filby

Additional information about the upcoming workshop may be obtained from the genealogical librarian at the Ector County Public Library in Odes-

Short calligraphy workshop planned at Graduate Center

Laird Considine will teach a weekend calligraphy workshop Oct. 26-28 in the Permian Basin Graduate Center building, 105 W. Illinois Ave.

Classes will meet Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 h.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Fee for the course is \$25 plus \$15 for materials.

Considine is a former Midlander who taught calligraphy for Midland College and the Museum of the Southwest. He is a graduate of Evergreen College in Washington and has at-

tended Rice University in Houston. Interested students should call the graduate center at 563-2311 or 683-2832 before Oct. 1, the registration dead-

Proper tire inflation saves money

NEW YORK (AP) - mation Bureau (TRIB), body and its tread and Maintaining proper air says average inflation slowly destroys the inpressure in new and re- for most passenger tires tegrity of the tire, and treaded tires not only ex- is between 22 and 26 ultimately its safety.

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Government fight on AT&T expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) agency is trying to com- named. - The Bell Telephone Co. has reached out and touched a lot of people in a five-year legal fight to withstand government trustbusters trying to shake the firm's grip on

the industry AT&T has spent more than \$100 million and is hiring about 2,000 people to help prepare its case. And the orial of the massive antitrust suit is still at least a year away.

Telephone users are paying the cost of the legal fight, but the company says it could not increase any individual's bill by more than a few pennies a month. The firm said it has not computed the cost to any

"The real cost on both sides is borne by the same people," said Jay Grossman, a spokesman for AT&T. "The government's case is paid for by the taxpavers, and (telephone) ratepayers and taxpayers tend to be the same people."

The Justice Department has said the \$2 million it has spent on the case is only a fraction of what the company has

Figures filed with the Federal Communication Commission, show the company spent \$37.5 million last year and has spent an additional \$52.5 million through June this

A government official said the cost to phone users is probably insigificant because the money is spread out among so many people. What's more significant is that a belea-

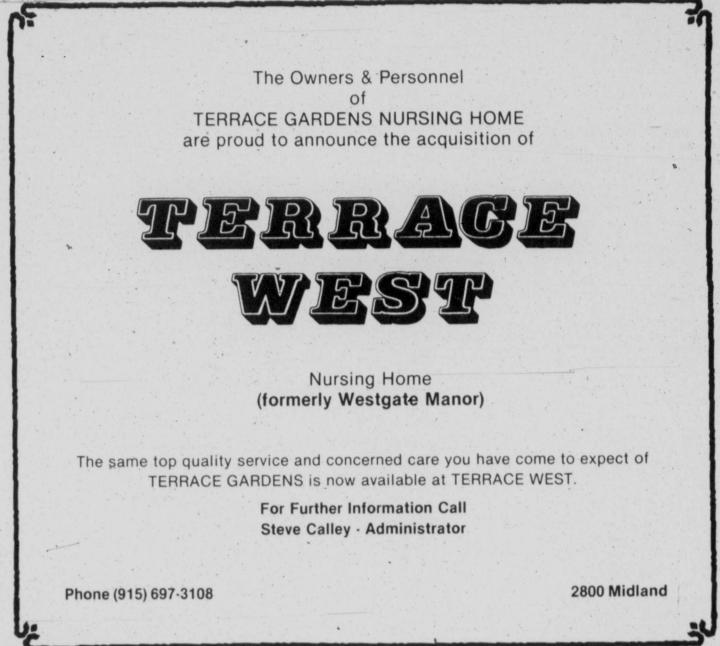
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT Proper watering 'must' for gardens

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Aside from the hail-damaged areas, crops and rangelands continue in excellent condition in the Midland area. At this point, cotton appears to have the best yield potential in several years. However, there is a large amount of June-planted cotton which will require optimum fall conditions (warm and dry) to insure top production. Rangelands are generally better in the north, with some areas to the south not having quite as much moisture.

OF INTEREST TO CATTLE producers in the West Texas area wil be the revised feeder cattle grade standards recently announced by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. The increase in types of feeder cattle now raised in the United States, coupled with the 1976 changes in slaughter cattle and beef carcass standards, are the key reasons for revising the standards, Bergland says.

"In the past decade at least two new breeds of cattle have been imported into this country," he said. "These breeds have had a tremendous impact on the body type of the cattle population. We are adding frame size as a factor for determining the grade of feeder cattle.'

The old standards considered only muscle thickness, which is only one factor affecting value of feeder cattle. The new grades separate feeder cattle into large, medium and small frme sizes and thickness categories of No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3.

Frame size — the most important consideration will identify the weight at which feeder cattle are expected to produce carcasses of a given grade, such as U.S.choice. Thickness will identify a feeder for the effect that muscle thickness has on the ultimate U.S. yield frade of its carcass. The new grades go into

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) uses feeder cattle grade standards as the basis for market reporting of feeder cattle prices and certifying the grade of feeder cattle delivered on futures contracts. AMS worked closely with many industry groups in developing the standards.

AMS announced proposed standards in April and accepted public comments until July 1. The 67 comments received favored the proposal, and no changes were made in it.

PROPER WATERING of plants seems to be one of the most misunderstood and confusing gardening chores. Often ardent gardeners do not realize their inadequate watering methods until it is too late and the plant is either badly damaged or dead.

"How often should I water?" and "How much should I water?" are the most often asked ques-

Since water is both essential for healthy plant growth and costly to apply to plants in quantity, it is important to get it to the plant roots and keep it there. The following are suggestions for easier and more effective watering. These techniques apply to all gardening from shrubs; fruit trees and vegetable gardens to lawns and house plants.

Never water strictly by the calendar. We don't drink water every 10 minutes or every hour; so why should our plants be watered every two days or once a week? Instead, learn to recognize dry plants and soil and use these as your tip-off for watering. Too many factors determine how fast a soil dries for us to water on a regular basis. When plants are dry, water

WATER LAWNS so that the soil will be wet several inches deep to encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance. One of the worst mistakes people make on their lawns is to try to sprinkle them each day by using their thumb on the end of a running hose. Most gardeners just don't have the patience to stand in one spot long enough for deep water penetration.

Water trees by taking the sprinkler off the end of the hose and letting water run slowly for several hours, being sure that run-off does not occur. Most plants should be watered in the morning or late afternoon. Watering during the hotter part of the day results in much water loss by evaporation. Avoid sprinkling water on leaves of trees and shrubs, for this will result in burned foliage on most plants.

Be especially careful to keep newly planted trees and shrubs well watered. Their developing root systems are sensitive to under- and over-watering. The sandy soils of West Texas do not have a high water-holding capacity as compared to clay loam soils. Therefore the watering interval may be a little shorter than what some gardeners have been used to in other areas where they might formely have

ALWAYS SOAK INORGANIC fertilizers into the soil immediately after applying. These materials are excellent sources of plant food, but they are salts and can pull water out of plant tissues, causing burn unless they are watered into the soil. Since most of the water in West Texas contains appreciable amounts of dissolved solids (salts), during dry periods one should "launder" or leach out accumulating salts periodically by applying extra amounts of water that will flush them down and past the root

To keep moisture in the soil longer use mulches. In addition to reducing evaporation, mulches also keep the soil cooler and make weed pulling much easier. Symptoms of plants which have been kept too wet are about the same as for those kept too dry. Roots in waterlogged soils die and do not take up water, so plants wilt, turn yellow and brown.



FUSE FOR THOUGHT

Today's average home more electrical current than at any time in history. Overloading of electrical lines is a problem that can occur any time of the year. Fortunately, your home is equipped with a safety valve of sorts-a fuse or circuit breaker.

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Registration for Alamo 'Y' movement education classes scheduled Tuesday; First session Sept. 10

classes in movement gymnastics and physical education will be Tuesday in the Alamo dination, agility, body YMCA. The classes will start

Sept. 10 or 11. Meeting times are at 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. on a Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday weekly schedule in

According to Guy Fish, Alamo Y's director of health and physical education, the classes will stress basic motor skill development.

the Alamo YMCA.

activities, he said, coorawareness and perceptual motor efficiency will

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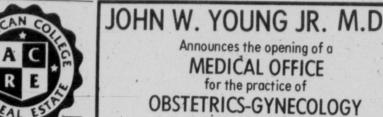
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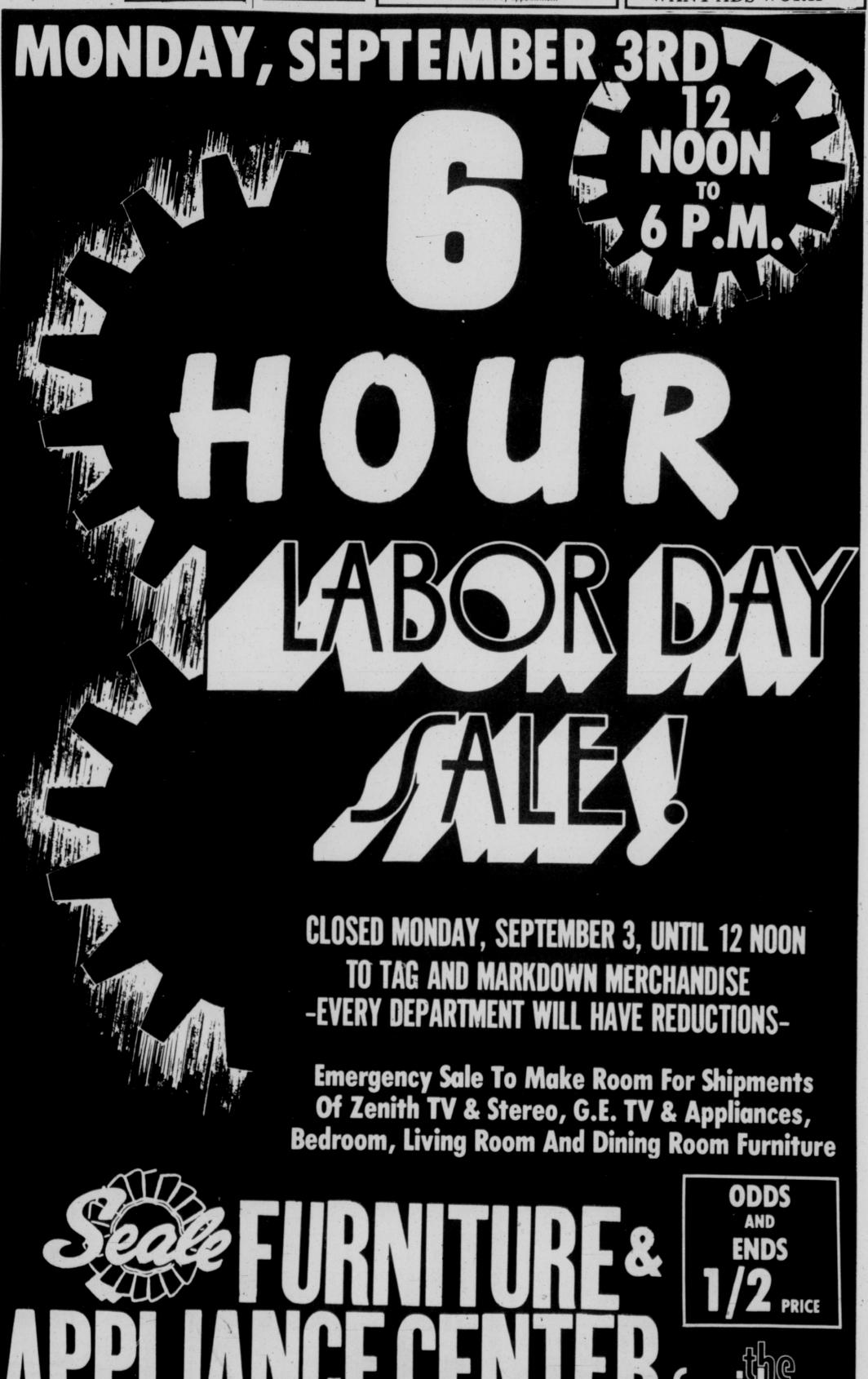
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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

It's time again for the event that has become a tradition of the Midland community and an enjoyable way to relieve the "back-to-school"

Septemberfest, a fund-raising bazaar for Las Manos, a service organization to the Museum of the Southwest, will take place Saturday through Sunday on the grounds of the Museum and, as it has been the past 10 years, there will be something for everyone.

Las Manos will hold a preview party from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, giving members of the Museum first chance to look at the art work on sale. Invitations will be sent to the members and persons not receiving one can get one by calling the museum. Septemberfest will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$1. per person. Two professional story tellers from Dallas, who will also act as masters

of ceremonies. will be new to the German-style festival this year. An old favorite, the oompah band, will not be here this year due to booking

The more than 60 artists and craftsmen -26 are new to this year's Septemberfest - have been selected by Bart and Sharla Hotchkiss, with the help of jurors Shari Koziol, Jean Posey and Randy Ray.

Emily Goodfellow, general chairman of Septemberfest 1979, said the event promises to be the best yet. "We will have a wide variety of artists in Septemberfest 1979, not just those in Western art." She is especially "excited" about portrait artist Barrie Tinkler, who works in oils, acrylics and egg temperas. His paintings are characterized by their softness and

Many of the artists are painters, potters and jewelers, said Mrs. Hotchkiss. However, booths also have been rented by people like Marjean Cecil of Tularosa, N.M., who sews "child-proof" dolls out of fabric, and by photographers Keith Carter of Beaumont and Don K. Langson of

Several artists and craftsmen from Santa Fe, N.M., will be here, including Susan Cruzan, a weaver who has studied in Central America; Janet Williams, a ceramist who makes everything from tea cups to lamps and Susan Hafen Carlson, a goldsmith. Also, Cathy Suffel of Houston will have a booth, featuring her silk-screen work, and so will John and Edith Maskey, a husband and wife team of Southwestern

Flint knapping will be demonstrated by Jim Morris of Kerrville. Other demonstrations include printing, portrait sketching, basket weaving and handwrought bronze jewelry.

The storytellers are Gayle Ross, a descendant of John Ross, principal chief of the Cherokees during the infamous "Trail of Tears," and she uses this rich background as a focus for her storytelling.

Many of her tales of Indian myths and legends were learned from her grandmother, who also was a storyteller.

Both her study of communications at The University of Texas at Arlington and several years work experience in the field of radio and television have served as a springboard for becoming a professional storyteller. Gayle makes her home in the Hill Country near Comfort.

Liz Ollis, a native of Appalachia, learned the craft while listening to

her grandfather, a circuit-riding preacher. After serving in the National Teacher Corp and earning a master's degree from East Tennessee State University, Liz migrated west to work for the Dallas Public Library. The 10 years she spent as a children's librarian gave her many varied storytelling opportunities.

Gayle and Liz will mingle with the crowd and act out children's stories

Helen Terry has lined up the country and western band, Showdown. The band will perform in the Showmobile on the museum grounds, along with folk singer Joe Brunelle and Janice Johnson Whitaker, both of Midland. To add an exotic touch to the festivities, belly dancers from the

Midland Eastern Dance Troupe will show off for the crowd. If you get hungry or thirsty while browsing through the art work, you can buy something at one of the refreshment booths. Food chairmen, Ann and Tom Newman, have added hot tamales and homemade ice cream to the regular menu of sausage and hot dogs. Beverly and Gene Drummond, chairmen of the beverage committee, will have a full supply of beer and

While parents are looking at the art work, children will be entertained at Kinderfest, handled by Debbie and Randy Bruno, at Lancaster House across the street from the museum.

Kinderfest, designed for just plain fun, will have booths where children can pan for gold or paint, and there will be makeup booths, jewelry

engraving, pony rides and a rope climb.

A plant sale also will be held at Lancaster House during the week-

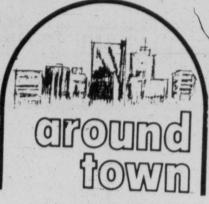
Septemberfest 1979 will offer lots of quality art work to browse through chance to spend an afternoon visiting with friends



As before, children attending Septemberfest 1979 will be entertained by Kindertest as their parents view the

art works set up in booths on the grounds of the

Museum of the Southwest.



By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

... Camp Fire Girls organizational meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday in elementary schools throughout Midland.

Purpose of the meetings will be to give girls in grades 1-6 the opportunity to sign up for either the traditional Camp Fire Girls groups or to become a member at large.

The traditional groups meet once a week and participate in the full range of Camp Fire activities, while members at large participate only in citywide or mini-ventures activities of their choice.

At the meetings, the girls will have a chance to register for any of the 10 mini-ventures being offered this year. The September mini-venture will be a clow workshop, where the girls learn about clown makeup and clow tricks. Deadline for registering for this event is Sept. 11.

For more information, call Kay King at the Camp Fire office, 694-

... SALVATION ARMY DAYCARE Tuesday will start its registration.

Parents must register their children in person at 300 S. Baird St. between 8: 30 a.m. and 4: 30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Robin Estepp, director. If there are complications with the set hours, an appointment can be arranged, she said. Tuesday night, the director said she will stay until 6 p.m. for those who work past 4:30.

The Daycare will be able to function only for children ages 18 months to five and-a-half years who are toilet Daycare hours are 6:30 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. Opening date for the center, located on the corner of Park and Holly Streets, is Oct. 1. For more information, contact Ms.

Estepp at 683-3614...

...THREE WOMEN from Midland attended the 59th annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Houston.

The women, all active members of the Auxiliary to Woods W. Lynch Unit 19, were Ms. Shirley Ott, chairman of Texas National Pages; Mrs. Wanda Scott, vice chairman of halls and seating, and Mrs. Joyce Campbell, who served as a page.

The three are members of an auxiliary which boasts 250 members.

The American Legion Auxiliary, an aide to the nearly 3 million member American Legion, has a million members of its own and is the largest patriotic women's organization in the world. It is separately administered and has achieved an identity of its own through effective programming, according to Mrs. Scott...

.. MIDLAND GRANDPARENTS ANNOUNCE the birth of a grandson, Kevin Alan Rasco, in Temple. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Wright, 1305 S. Colorado St., and Mrs. Minnie Lee Friday, great-grandmother.

Kevin Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Belton D. Rasco of Temple. Mrs. Rasco is the former Linda Wright. Kevin weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth, Aug. 17...

...JUDY BLALOCK has received a B.S. degree in education from Baylor University at Waco.

She is a teacher-coach at Travis Junior High School at Irving. Miss Blalock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Blalock, Midland.

...ANNUAL CLUB CHAMPION-SHIP TOURNAMENT of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association, 18-. Hole Division, will be held Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 5-7, according to Nell Trimble

All members of the group are urged to enter. Deadline for entry is Tuesday, and the entry fee is \$7. All interested persons are aksed to call their entries to the Hogan Park Golf Shop, 682-7891, or to Florence Mailey,

Long drive putting and pitching contest will be held after play Sept. 6 and the annual annual awards luncheon will take place Sept. 7 after play at the home of DeDe Plank, 3005

...IF ANY 1970 graduate of Lee High School has not be contacted about the 10-year reunion slated in June, they are asked to contact Marilyn Hightower at 682-1207 or Lexie Kauffman at 694-4007.

..50-MEMBER DELEGATION of Texas Savings and Loan Institution leaders, including Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Prescott of Midland, has just returned from a three-week Peopleto-People goodwill tour to England, WEst Germany, the Soviet Union, Switzerland and Spain.

During the diplomatic travel program, delegates met with local financial institution leaders in London, Munich, Moscow and Madrid. Counterpart meetings also were conducted in Leningrad, Lucerne and Zurich.

Highlights of the tour included a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral and the Tower of London in London, a tour of the Grand Palace in Leningrad, a walking tour within the walls of the Kremlin in Moscow and a tour of the Old Town Wall with its nine towers in



Alan Schroeder and Sara Ellingson, staff social workers of Family Services of Midland, will conduct a six-week seminar on "Effectiveness of Single Parenting" at the Alamo YMCA beginning Sept. 13. Interested single parents may call Family Services at 684-4241 for information. To register, call the Alamo YMCA at 694-2528. (Staff Photo)

Engagements



Susan Renee Stipp

GILLETT-FENIMORE

ARLINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gillett of Arlington, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lee Gillett to Roger Newland Fenimore Brown, son of Mrs. Fenimore Ford of Arlington and Harry Brown Jr. of Kennett Square, Penn.

The wedding is set for June, 1980, in the First United Methodist Church in

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and of Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she earned a B.S. in education degree. She is a teacher at Butler Elementary School in Arlington. Brown is a graduate of Arlington

High School and of the University of Houston where he received a B.S. degree in engineering technology. He is employed by Xerox Corp. in Arling-

Cheerleader jump results in accident

CELINA, Texas (AP) - Cindy Morris was 17 Thursday, and residents of this North Central Texas farming community marked the event with an all-night prayer vigil at the Baptist church.

Cindy - who was finally a high school cheerleader after three years of trying to make the squad — tried to demonstrate a difficult flipping stunt on Aug. 20 from the shoulders of another cheerleader.

The attempt ended in disaster. She landed on her neck, breaking three vertebrae. She is in critical condition at Presbyterian Hospital in

Dallas. Doctors say she probably will never walk or move her hands again. 'There's no blame," said her fa-

ther, Perry Morris, who serves as superintendent of Celina schools. "She was on the other girl's shoulder, who was her best friend, doing the flip off. She just didn't flip. "Cindy got robbed," her father said. "Robbed, hell... What hurts as

much as anything is that she won't be able to do the things she looked. forward to doing. The paralyzed, 16-year-old girl also is fighting pneumonia and is unable to breathe without the aid of a

Celina residents have reacted like those in small towns often do. Prayer meetings and fund-raising efforts were inaugurated.

STIPP-DADRAS

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stipp, 2505 Neely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Renee, to Fariborz Dadras of Isfahan, Iran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dadras of Teheran,

The couple has scheduled the ceremony for late September in Isfahan, Iran, where they will reside

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and of the University of Texas at Austin where she received her B.A. degree with honors in humanities and Middle Eastern studies. She also attended the University of Isfahan, taught English at the university and for the Iran-America socity during her two-year stay in Iran.

Her fiance has completed two years of military service and will graduate from the University of Isfahan in February, 1980. He is employed with the Customs Department.

Single parenting seminar set for six-week session at YMCA

will be the topic of a six-week seminar tions. at the Alamo YMCA beginning Sept. 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The seminar will be conducted by Alan Schroeder and Sara Ellingson, staff social workers at Family Services of Midland.

The two-hour sessions will instruct single parents on dealing with their children's temper tantrums, low selfconcept, poor school performance and

HEW head wants to remove stigma around welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) - Patricia Roberts Harris says she wants to give Americans "a new vision" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and at the same time remove the stigma associated with welfare.

"I hope that when my time at HEW is done, people will see it, not as a vast and rigid bureaucracy, but as a fountain of human hope and a bulwark of human dignity," she told the Wash-ington Press Club Wednesday in her first speech as HEW secretary.

Mrs. Harris said she hopes Americans "will learn to think of welfare not in patronizing terms of charity and dependence, but (as) essential income security available to all of us who may be unlucky at some time in

"I want to move this country away from the soul-destroying concept of welfare, and toward a concept of common well-being," she declared.

Her short-term goal is to work with Congress for passage of such Carter administration proposals as a national health plan, hospital cost containment, welfare reform, and a separate education department, she said.

"Over the longer term, I want to give my fellow citizens a new vision of what the department I head can mean in our national life," she added.

Insisting that HEW is not too big to be managed despite its \$200 billion budget and 150,000 employees, Mrs. Harris said she hopes to make it "a symbol of effective management."

"People are harder to manage than is money," she said, adding that in her 26 days at HEW, "I've seen the mountains, I've seen the forests, but I've not yet marked the trees.

CLUB NEWS

Barbara Fleetwood won first prize in the recent meeting of the Newtimers Bridge Club at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Marge Batchelor was second high scorer and Juanita Hodges won third

Persons interested in joining the group may call Mary Renton at 697-

"Effectiveness of single parenting" other often-time frustrating situa- learning and practicing specific

Format of the seminar will be a program entitled "Systematic Training for Effectiveness Parenting (STEP). The STEP materials were donated to Family Services by the Midland chapter of Parents Without Partners. STEP focuses on teaching parents to raise responsible, decisionmakers. By working together in a small group, participants become actively involved in sharing experiences of common concern, identifying typical responses to family problem situations and then identifying more effective alternative approaches, dis-

child-rearing principles and techniques

Interested single parents may call Family Services at 683-4241 for more information. Registration will be held at the Alamo YMCA from Thursday through Sunday. The Y can be contacted at 694-2528.

Cost of the seminar is \$20 for Alamo YMCA members and \$25 for nonmembers. The seminar will be offered without charge to members of the Parents Without Partners chap-

Number of participants will be limited to 15 to allow for more individualcussing weekly readings, and ized training.



Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have been given an unusual gift. It is one of those round Chinese-style lighting fixtures that is hung from a ceiling. It is made of metal with openings in it for the light to shine through. Although I haven't weighed it, I guess it is about 20 pounds. If I put a toggle bolt into the ceiling, will it hold the weight of the fixture? The ceiling is made of plasterboard.

A. - It is not the strength of the toggle bolt that should concern you as much as the amount of weight the ceiling material will support. The type you mention usually is not meant to support more than about 12 pounds. Use a large screw hook of some kind, being certain that it is attached to a joist rather than to the ceiling material.

Q. - Some time within the next six months, my husband expects to be transferred to another city and we will have to move. Is it better to sell our house now or buy another one in the new

A. - First, don't put your house on the market until your husband has been officially notified when he is to be transferred. Too many families have been put into embarrassing situations be cause they sold their houses and the rumored transfers did not occur. The best plan probably is to place the house on the market at least within a few months before the transfer, assuming your husband gets that much notice, as many employees do. If you happen to sell the house before the move, try to get the new owners to rent it back to you until you move. Many are willing to do that. If not, you'll simply have to rent a place while you keep your furniture in storage. Granted, the latter is not always a good solution, but it's better than moving to the city before you sell your house and then being forced to make monthly mortgage payments on two houses. And it's also better than being forced to sell your house at an unsatisfactory price because you had to get rid of it in a hurry. Another alternative is to check into the kind of deal you can get from a real-estate organization that will guarantee you a certain sales price under certain conditions. Whatever you decide, the important thing is not to put your house on the market until you are as certain as possible that your husband actually is being transferred.





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DEAR MICHELLE:

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though you probably ha-

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: About four months ago, the house across the street.

son"—or so we thought. We later learned it was an older man about 50 and a young fellow about

This was a respectable neighborhood before back. this "odd couple" moved in. They have all sorts of strange-looking company. Men who look like women, women who look like men, blacks, whites, even saw two nuns go in puncture.

cycles, expensive sports cars and even bicycles the lawn. They keep their can't see what's going on up to no good, or why the

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nd has to go out often. And remember, "Flat The person who thinks is Beautiful!"—MIthe dog-walker should be fully dressed never walks the dog, so I don't see why he has any say in

We live in the suburbs, we no bras to burn, where hardly anyone you're obviously way out walks by who would really care if he sees a 12year-old girl in her bathrobe.-DECENT IN

DEAR DECENT: Bathrobes are for in-DEAR CHARLIE: Is doors. Better slip into Want Ads some outdoor clothes when walking the dog.

DEAR ABBY: I caught a cold in my was sold to a "father and back, but instead of going to my regular acupuncturist, who is a noted lecturer and author, I went to another acupuncturist who stuck 40 gold needles in my

Then I went back to my regular acupucturist who told me I should get a lawyer and sue the man who put 40 needles in my back because he Indians. Yesterday I broke every rule of acu-

Then I went to Kaiser They must be running Hospital and they said some sort of business, or trying to remove those a club. There are motor- needles would be like going on a fishing expedition, and I would be betparked in front and on ter of leaving them in.

Abby, I've had these shades drawn so you needles in my back for two and a half years, and inside but they must be I'd like to get them out. They are playing havoc with my system. What should I do? - NEEpartment and they asked DLED IN SAN FRAN-

DEAR NEEDLED: less the neighbors were Get another opinion. And a third if necessary. But stick wih qualified, conventional, medical doc-Abby, these weirdos 'tors-unless you don't mind being stuck again. DEAR ABBY: Bravo

to the TWO SUNKEN TREASURES IN NORTHRIDGE for learning to laugh at their "Great Depressions."

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Weddings



Mrs. Jeffrey Mark Jackson

Cynthia Nell Pogue became the

bride of Jeffrey Mark Jackson in a

ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A.

W. Pogue of 1409 Community Lane

and the late Mr. Pogue. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson Jr., 2608 Racquet Club

Drive, are the parents of the bride-

The attendants were Andrea Jack

son, matron of honor; Debby Pogue of

Houston, sister of the bride, maid of

honor; Gay McAlexander of Dallas and Jane Norton of Charlottesville,

W. Va., bridesmatrons; Joel Jack-

son, brother of the bridegroom, best

man; Jeff Seal and Bo Baskin of

Midland and Barc Hunter of Lubbock;

groomsmen, and Porter Farrell of

Houston and Owen DeWitt of Galves-

The couple will make a wedding trip

to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and will

reside at 2215 Willow Knolls Road,

Apartment 910, in Peoria, Ill.

The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey officiated.

POGUE-JACKSON



Mrs. Arthur Neal Budge Jr.



Mrs. Gilbert Chapman Tompson



Mrs. Donald Mark Crawford

The couple will reside in Tulsa,

Janet Leigh Morris, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Duke of Stanton and Russell Morris, became the bride of Donald Mark Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Crawford of Route 1, Box 77-J, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the

Officiating was the Rev. George

Terry Baker was the best man, and Terry Gay was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Detra Banister. Jennifer Duke of Stanton, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. The ring

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Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated for the marriage ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday for Donna Frances Carlsen and Arthur Neal Budge Jr. in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Theodore Carlsen, 3215 W. Ohio Ave. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neal Budge of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mike Jones of Albuquerque was the best man and Andrea Carlsen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Susan Budge, sister of the bridegroom, of Lubbock was the bridesmaid. The bridesmatron was Laura Roach of Yukon, Okla., sister of the bride.

Rick Tovar and Peter Evans of Lubbock were the groomsmen. Mike Carlsen of Denver City, brother of the bride, and Steve Carlsen of Dallas, also a brother of the bride, were the ushers and candlelighters.

The couple will be at home at 9600 Golf Lake Trail, No. 2171, in Dallas, after a trip to New Orleans, La.

HOGAN-TOMPSON

Gayle Lynn Hogan of Midland and Gilbert Chapman Tompson of Midland repeated their wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presby-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hogan of Corpus Christi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Tompson of Midland.

Dr. Ray Riddle officiated at the

Father of the bridegroom attended his son as best man. Maid of honor was Pat Tompson, sister of the bride-

Seating the guests were Mark A. Hogan and Kelly M. Hogan, both brothers of the bride from Corpus Christi, and David A. Koch, brotherin-law to the bridegroom from Dal-

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Daryl Jobe was groomsman, and Rusty Morris of San Marcos, brother of the bride, was the usher.

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ABILENE-Rebecca Suzanne "Becky" Ellis, daughter of Enid Ellis of Denton, formerly of Midland, and John R. Ellis of Midland, was married to Terry Lee Cagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cagle of Abilene, at 3 p.m. Saturday im Briarstone

The John Richard Ellis Jr. of Redwood City, Calif., performed the

Ann Ellis was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cecile Ellis and Janene Ellis of Denton,

sisters of the bride Becky Douglass of Ros-well, N.M., sister of the

bridegroom, was brides-

James Gary Douglass of Roswell, brother-in-

law of the bridegroom,

was the best man. The

groomsmen were Eddie

Greenlee, Lanny Lam-bert and Kris Hudson,

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can become more mature, without a similar maturing process taking place in the partner. There is the husband who was young and insecure and wanted a wife to mother him. Now that he has gained self-assurance he feels that the mothering is really smothering. Or the wife wanted someone to boss in order to bolster her own lagging self-confidence. Now that she is surer of herself she wants a man...not a mouse. These situations, where values and feelings have changed, are often harder to straight-

In any case, when the balance has become upset, something needs to be eaten away at the partners. Often

done to re-establish it again. The earlier this is done the better, before repeated quarrels and crises have figure out what went wrong, and what to do about it. But if they can't...just call your local family service agency for professional help

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Mrs. Brown discussed

Gordon Dwayne Holland The Midland Chapter Dorris Pringle gave the lore, legends and hisof the American Associa- flowerette name tags to tory of the islands and tion of Retired Persons the guests. Punch was demonstrated Hawaiian met in Fellowship Hall of served by Mildred John-dances. Participating Crestview Baptist son. Muriel Nelson dis- dancers receiving awards were Newell Tape recordings of Ha- Beauchamp and Bea

were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holland, 3624 Sinclair

The officiating minister was the Rev. Jim

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Jettie Lee Hipp and bride

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Mrs. James Scott Zimmerman



Mrs. James David Pryor

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Mrs. Terry Douglas Easley

Diane Logan of Midland. Flower girls were Coral Kawaja of Denver City and Anshea Whitfield of King George, Va.

Carrying the rings was Clarkie Gamble of Lub-Groomsmen were Joe

Rountree of Midland, Clarkie Gamble Sr. of Lubbock, Jessie Houston Jr. of Odessa, Bernard Day of Lubbock and John Harris of Odessa. The couple will reside

in Lubbock. **CLARDY-EASLEY**

Dorothy Lee Clardy of Stanton and Terry Douglas Easley of Midland pledged their wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood D. Clardy of Stan-

Reeva Hamblin Weston ton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. of Abilene. Seating the guests were David McReynolds and Lee L. Easley, 1100 N. Terrell Byrd of Stanton. The Rev. E. H. Carson

Groomsmen were Johnny Carson of Stan-Easley, brother of the ton and Jimmy Medley of Midland. bridegroom from Big

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside at 1301 N. Big Spring St., Mid-



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was held in connection with the monthly birth- Barton, Carra Jackson, day party at Trinity Helen Thompson, Eunice

Participating in the dancing were Michelle Boone, tap and jazz; Beth McCurdy, jazz, and Betty Cerf, Mid-Eastern dance.

Flowers for the party were furnished by the Midland Garden Club. The Circle L Class provided the cake.

The honorees were Alla Pool, Ruth Woods, Elişabeth Friedland, Arletta Underwood, Pearl Morey, Velma Wolcott, Frances Black, Jim Barfield, Riverts Howard,

Clarence Lokey, Eva Bullard, Jana Bullard, Lewis, Dee Boone, Ripple Greenwood and J. A. Davidson.

Guests were Fannie Beth Sivalls, Rose Ann Hughston, Louise Hughston, Caroline Trembath, Dottie Hollrah, Vic, Jim and Melanie Hollrah, Agnes Davis, Hooper Sanders, Pearl Watson, Mary Langley, Barbara Hudgins, Laura Allen, Echols, and Helen Luff. Beth Roby, Nancy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

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SUTTON-ZIMMERMAN

Debra Kay Sutton, 2438 Whitmire St., and James Scott Ziinmerman, 5705 Emory St., were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Sutton, 2802 Stutz. LThe bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zimmerman of Brea. Calif.

Mr. Steve Edwards officiated at the ceremony

Serving as best man was Trey Ford of Lubbock. Maid of honor was Patty Campbell of Mid-

Bridesmaids, were Shirley Sutton, Toni Sutton and Tami Sutton, all sisters of the bride from Midland, and Jenny Moore of Dallas.

Seating the guests were Stuart Sutton, brother of the bride from Midland, and Mike Reiken of Bakersfield,

Groomsmen were John Zimmerman and David Zimmerman, brothers of the bridegroom from Brea, Calif.: Don Robinson of Midland and David Watson of Mule-

Following a wedding trip to the Horseshoe Bay Resort at LBJ Lake, the couple will reside in Casper, Wy.

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Officiating at the cere- MENEFEE mony was the bride's uncle, the Rev. Jack Gil-

man, and Shirley Gil-nesses bert, mother of the bride. as matron of honor.

and Mona Gilbert of Ar-

. Ushers were Gary Gilbert of Arlington and Roger Gilbert of Mid-

Acting as groomsmen were Richard Nichols of Midland and Mark Sessions of Odessa.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside at 3001 Midland Drive.

GILBERT-PRYOR

Sherri Ruth Gilbert and James David Pryor of Midland exchanged wedding vows at 10 a.m. Friday at Mabel Glass Memorial Chapel, First United Methodist

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gilbert, 3610 W Shandon Ave. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor,

DEBOSKIE-

Paula Reshea Deboskie of Midland and Shawn Patrick Menefee Attendants for the cou- of Lubbock were united ple included Randy Gif- in marriage at 8 p.m. bert, brother of the bride Saturday at the Kingdom from Midland as best Hall of Jehovah's Wit-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Bridesmatrons were gan Way. The bride-Trudy Hunt of Midland groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Menefee Sr. of Lubbock.

The Rev. Ivan Logan officiated at the cere-

Best man was Michael Menefee, brother of the bridegroom, of Los An: geles, Calif. Matron of honor was Sandra Whitfield, sister of the bride, from King George, Va.

Bridesmaids were Angela Deboskie, sister of the bride, of Midland; Kim Jackson, cousin of the bridegroom from Lubbock: Stephanie Conally of Midland; and Sherrie Griffin of Mid-

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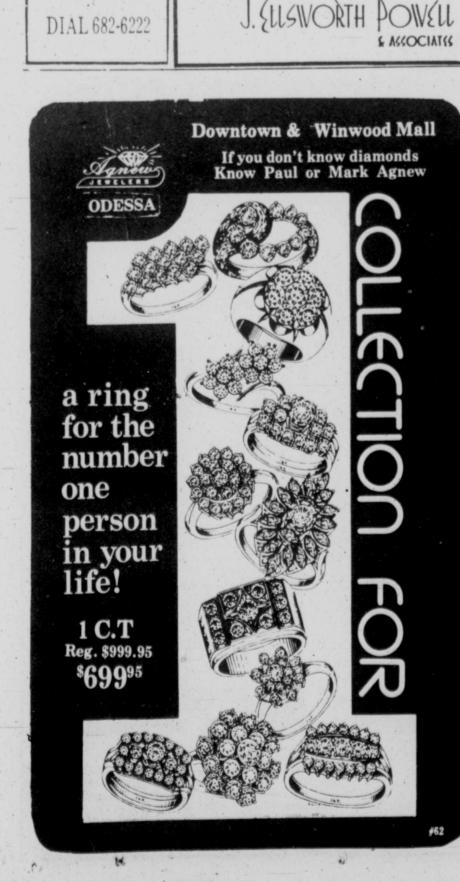
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JOHNSON-BROADWAY

Claire Diane Johnson of Midland and Robert Mac Broadway of Lubbock entered into the marriage covenant at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, 905 Manor St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Broadway of Paris, Texas. The Rev. Frank Jones, Lubbock,

officiated the ceremony. Attendants included Jacob Broadway, father of the bridegroom, as best man, and Gina Gililland of Midland as

maid of honor Bridesmaids were Cathy Fuzek of Midland and Tracy Broadway of Dal-

las, sister of the bridegroom. Groomsmen included Randy Smith of Pueblo, Colo., and David Johnson, brother of the bride from Midland.

Seating the guests were Dan Shipman of Houston, and John Ellis, Jeff Ellis and Bill Randolph, all of Lub-

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed designation, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

COHEN-IOLA

WEST ORANGE, N.J.-Beth Kay Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fre-

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derick M. Cohen of Short Hills, and the late Rhoda K. Cohen, was married Aug. 5 to Mark Hyman Iola, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Galerston of Midland, Texas, and the late David T.

Rabbi Morrison Beal officiated the ceremony, which was held at the Mayfair Farms.

Leslie Cohen, sister of the bride, of Short Hills was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Cohen and Julie Sablowsky of Short Hills, also sisters of the bride; Cheryl Lipshutz of Houston and Rebecca Galerston of Midland; both sisters of the bridegroom; Barbara Benham of Norwalk, Conn., and Jeanne Ladomirak of

Randall Iola of Midland was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Jon Sablowsky of Short Hills, brother of the bride; William Galaerston of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; David Lipshutz of Houston, Texas; Ira Nevelow; Marc Stanley and Paul Bloss, all of Dallas.

Ushers were Steven Maviglio of Roselle Park, Steven Strauss of Bethesda, Md., and Benjamin Bolusky of Arlington, Va.

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ty in Washington, D.C. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Norman, Okla., where they are attending graduate school. The bride is in the School of Social Work and the bridegroom is attending law-school.

AGUILAR-DIAZ

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday of Linda Aguilar and David Diaz.

The Rev. Charles Hassenauer was the officiating clergyman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilar of 930 N. Ft. Worth St. and Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Diaz of 1204 Garden Lane.

The matron of honor was Mary Hernandez, sister of the bride. Amy Garcia, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids and their escorts were Mandy Aguilar and Johnny Joe Gonzales, Jo Ann Holgeda and Ausencion Gonzales Jr., Esmeralda Valles and Ricky Olgin, and Rose Ann Valles and Ray Diaz.

The bridesmatrons and groomsmen were Blanca Aguilar, John Aguilar, Velma Morales, Alfred Morales, Alma Ramos, Rudy Diaz, Edna Aguilar of Odessa, Adolfo Aguilar of Odessa, Cindy Madrid of Oklahoma City, Okla., Armando Madrid of Oklahoma City, Juanita Aguilar of Crane, Fred Aguilar of Crane, Mary Jane Morales, Adon Salgado, Libby Aguilar of Odessa, Tom Aguilar of Odessa, Linda Aguilar of Rankin, Sal Aguilar of Rankin, Norma Duran, Torivio Duran, Rose Ceniceros, Mike Hernandez, Amelia Hernandez, Cesario Hernandez, Rosa Zarate of McCamey, Fernando Zarate of McCamey, Carol Diaz, Benny Madrid of Waco. Sally Maldonado, Liberato Galan, Judy Loya of Big Spring, Octavio Loya of Big Spring, Mary Valles, David Marmolejo, Beatrice Gonzales · and Ausencion Gonzales.

The train bearers were Amy Ann Aguilar, niece of the bride, and Eddie

After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 204 E. Dengar St. The best man was Hoe L. Hernandez, brother-in-law of the bride.

BUTHMAN-GIBBONS

Copper Lee Buthman of Midland and Patrick Cain Gibbons of Sunrise Beach repeated wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel of First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. David Buthman, #19 Winchester Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibbons of Sunrise Beach.

The Rev. Bill Weir officiated at the

Attendants included as best man Stuart Harris of Sunrise Beach and as matron of honor Cyri Richardson of

Abilene, sister of the bride. Seating the guests were Curt Buthman, brother of the bride from Midland, and Ken Richardson, brother-

in-law of the bride from Abilene. Following a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will reside at Schenectady, N.Y.

CROWDER-GIBSON

Mary Anne Crowder and Gary Lynn Gibson were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crowder, 3607 W. Shandon St.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gibson, 2907 Rebel

Officiating was Larry Van Steen-

The bride attended Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom is attending Panhandle State Universi-

The couple will reside in Goodwell,

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Fourth: Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs.

WEDNESDAY Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. R.E.

Altrusa Club reports party

Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., met poolside for its annual swim party and picnic at the home of June Sparks, 1501 Harvard. Hospitality chairmana Katrena Cain, was in charge of arrangements.

ing was held to approve the budget for 1979-80, and to name delegates to the District Nine conference, which will be held in Austin in October. Attending will be: President Myrtlene Bearden, Elizabeth Grimm, vice president; Anne Kendall, information committee chairman, and Mary Alice Tidwell, treasurer.

A brief business meet-

Guests at the social included Evelyn Melear, Patti Johnson and Don Bradshaw. Altrousers, husbands of members, attending were Bob Cain, Lewis Feagan, John Culver and Ben John-

The club's first regular meeting of the fall season will be held Sept. 13 in the Midland Hilton. On the agenda are membership classification and screening, and a report on the Kansas City convention.

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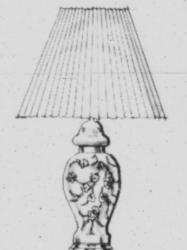
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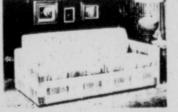
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Newcomer's clubs are often the salvation of a lonely gal. Her husband has his niche in the business world and, thereby, meets lots of new people, but his wife may feel like her world doesn't go much farther than the mailbox and the supermarket.

The first time I joined a Newcomer's Club was simply to get out of the house in the evening and in the company of human beings over three feet tall and who didn't have to have their noses wiped.

We sat around the room in a circle and introduced ourselves, gave our husband's name and what he did, and told our children's names and ages. At that time, my husband worked for one of the largest meat packing companies in the country, of which I was very proud. Well, when the "girls" began telling what their husbands did, there was a succession of doctors, lawyers, engineers, salesmen, etc. When it came to my turn and I proudly announced, "my husband is a hog buyer," they all fell on the floor laughing. I wanted to die.

The next mornng, I asked my husband if there could possibly be another title for his job, and related what happened. He suggested I say he was in "livestock procurement." That sounded great, but I knew that the next question would be "Whats that?" and we'd be right back where we started. I guess that was the first and last club I joined because I don't play bridge-I'd rather talk-and the two don't mix. I've tried, Lord knows I've tried, but I repeatedly trump my partner's ace because I can't be bothered remembering what has been played. If I have to play cards, I'd prefer it to be Euchre, accompanied by a cold beer and a bowl of pret-

I don't golf either, so that takes care of the athletics. I've never found a club that sponsors a hiking group, ice skating, bird watching, astrology, or American Indian studies, so I find friends-one at a time-in strange and wonderful places. The 100 and 200 sections of the library are a good place to meet interesting people. They are often wearing galoshes and funny hats, but they are interesting.

Midland has a very good library and the new Museum of the Southwest curator is well-versed in Indian studies, I hear. Also, the Midland Collge catalogue offers some intriguing courses in art, anthropology, archaeology, foreign languages, journalism, psychology, sociology, drama and philosophy.

If you, too, have some offbeat interests, "See you around."



Lisa Grace Troy





Anna Maria Livingston

Engagements

TROY-WILSTRUP

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Troy, 706 Austin St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Grace, to Mark Alan Wilstrup of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilstrup of Seminole, Fla.

The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the University of Houston chapel in Houston.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and a 1978 graduate of Texas Woman's University in Denton where she received a B.S. degree in nursing. She was a member of the Texas Nursing Student's Association and was named to the President's Honor Roll. She is employed at Ben Taub General Hospital.

Wilstrup attended Emory University and the Baylor College of Medicine where he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa academic fraternity and

the Baptist Student Union. He was also named to "Who's Who Among American University Students.'

BROWN-STAFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, 3501 Camarie St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lou, to Allan McBride Stafford of Garland, son of James M. Stafford of Garland and Doris A. Stafford of Dallas.

The wedding ceremony is set for 5 p.m. Nov. 24 at the First Baptist Church in Garland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and she attended the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1977-78. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss Brown is director of the Child Development Center at the First Baptist Church in Garland.

Stafford is a 1970 graduate of Dallas Baptist College and a 1973 graduate of

Southern Methodist University Law School. He was a trustee for Dallas Baptist College and formerly president of the Garland Unit, American Heart Association. He is an attorney.

LIVINGSTON-HOLLCROFT

Charlotte Livingston, 2100 Wadley St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Maria Livingston, to Patrick Aubrey Hollcroft of Midkiff.

Williams of Andrews. The couple will marry at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Midland Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. Her fiance is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa. He is employed with Phillips Petroleum Co.-Norway.

Mrs. Jack Samples will present Book Review

Mrs. Jack Samples will present the program at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Book Review Unit at the Midland Woman's Club.

Social time begins at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon set for 12 noon.

Mrs. Samples will review "Ever Since Adam and Eve" written by Terry Hekker. As a spokesman for an endangered species, Terry Hekker writes in the

book that women have a choice of being a homemaker and a mother and that this still hasn't gone out of Mrs. Samples attended Gulf Park College. She received a B.A. degree in

Mrs. Samples has appeared in many Midland Community Theatre

Texas Tech University

of Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn in "The

productions. Her most recent role was

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Couple seeks crafts in Third World

Burges Smith probably buying trips from southdeveloping nations even Philippines, northwest if they hadn't been ar- Pakistan, Fiji and the rested in Haiti on suspi- Solomon Islands. cion of being Cuban

But that's another drama from the University of Oklahoma and a M.A. in fine arts from story

like Cuban spies than said. Burges and me with our sporty clothes and tennis rackets," recalled Mrs. Smith, who with her husband operates "Primitive Artisan," an unusual importing firm that specializes in crafts and curiosities from Third

World countries.

But as a result of their accidental arrest while on vacation, and their subsequent detention in Haiti in the early 1960s, they made a number of friends on that Caribbean island and that led them to their present

Today, with 15 years of experience behind them, the Smiths scour the back country in some of the world's most remote lands looking for handicrafts to bring back to the old mill that houses their business here in central Connecticut.

"They are traditional skills, all of them," said Mrs. Smith, referring to the crafts-filled warehouse. "We are providing a market for their

PLAINVILLE, Conn. Three or four times a (AP) - Clare and year, the Smiths make would have gone into the ern Mexico to Sri Lanka, business of importing stopping in between in crafts from the world's places like Thailand, the

We have not yet gone

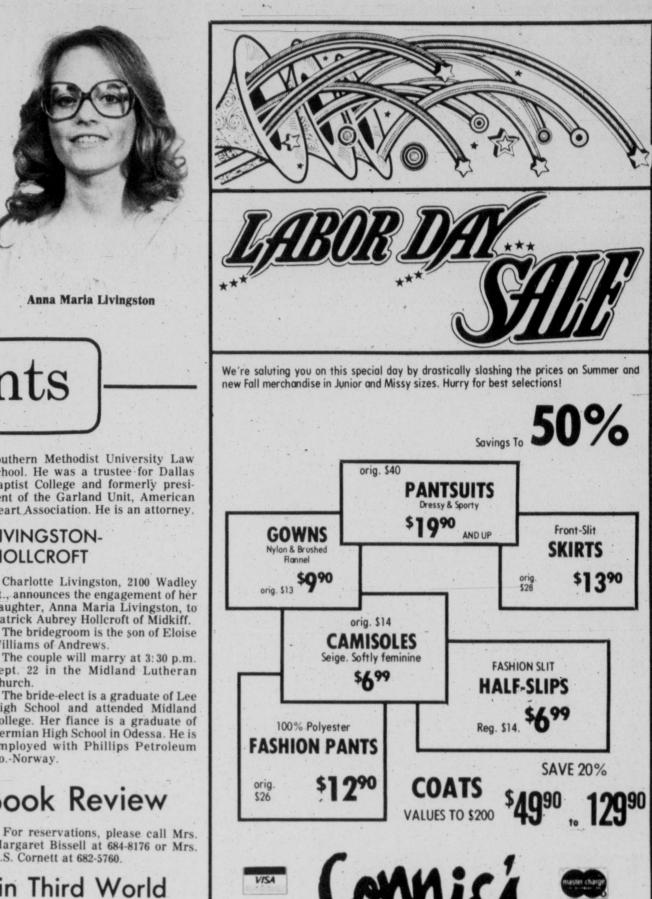
The Smiths buy crafts on the local level from self-help groups, village cooperatives and church groups.

are seeking, which they wholesale to dealers, boutiques and departwhere they are made.

in are crafts and crafts are not a major part of the economy. It's what they do between crops,' she said.

orders of one particular type of handicraft from a village had been known to result in the villagers' abandoning their crops.

"It's important not to disrupt the economy, she said.





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to Africa, but that's just because we haven't had 'No one looked less the time," Mrs. Smith

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ment stores in the United States, are not usually a central part of the economy in the countries Everything we deal

She noted that large

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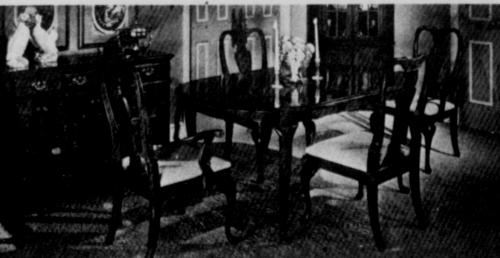
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your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, September 2, 1979 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Your ability to be methodical, persistent gives you an edge over competition. Business could be slower than in recent past, but your financial condition is due to improve. Your health may be below par at times, but this does

Romance is happy but steady. Change of employment may be ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress achievement rather than being critical of others. Show that you can react favorably under stress. Adult-

not imply longterm illness.

of plan. Member of opposite sex may inspire you to change your lifestyle TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Express yourself with clarity. Welcome more quiet time with mate, partner. Child-parent disagreement can now be solved. Be fair in mak-

education course may be part

ing evaluation of co-worker; showing jealousy will only be to your disadvantage. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept necessity for change. variety. Be alert to new opportunities and become more

knowledgeable. Listening to more than one point of view can be advantageous. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Coordinate your plans with others to have a pleasant day. Change of scene could avert family disagreements be certain arrangements may be

beyond your control. Period of meditation may give you sense of inner peace. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): cial appeal. Family should Morning message can give you new perspective. You need not Creativity accented. Both

break a promise as you first mental, manual projects are thought. Compromise is right favored. Avoid lending or boranswer now. Cultural pursuits rowing money. Monday, September 3, 1979 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-

DAY: Result of your labors will be more than evident by year's end. Financial position, health and marital relations should all show substantial improvement. Employment may provide difficult moments, but overall you gain if you remain in your present position. This is not a good time to change jobs. Romance plays minor role because of your preoccupation with career and money matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Analyze contracts and get second point of view before signing. Spending may have to be curtailed if you are to have balanced budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conserve strength and concentrate on mental, rather than physical projects. Whispered words from friend or acquaintance should not be assigned more importance than they deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep diet, health promises. Work, service, recreation are in day's plan. Phone call could provide pleasant diversion. Money could be involved. Be mature enough to say no and make adjustments where nec-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Taking a respite from work will give you time to work out an important decision. Relationships are easygoing. News from old friend could change your future. Be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A kind word will smooth over domestic differences. Speak up if something is on your mind; others will be very understanding. Romance is promising for singles and will enhance lives of married couples.

such as gallery hopping, foreign movies are spotlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is more on intellectual pursuits, rather than physical activities. Speak your mind but welcome the views of others. Use logic if trying to placate

ruffled feelings of a loved one. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep expenses down. Home entertainment is just as enjoyable as dining out. Be sensitive to the feelings of loved ones. Body language is more reveal-

ing than words SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Staying home is apt to prove more relaxing than traveling. Self-improvement projects can boost ego, in-

crease chances to earn more SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Newspaper can be source of new idea. Adapt information to own situation. Time spent with small group is more appealing than large

gatherings. Concentrate on domestic side of your life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends, relatives will welcome you to family circle. quest you cannot fulfill at

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AT WIT'S END old friends. Keep in touch by phone or letters. Outing could be more expensive than you

can afford. Check cost before committing yourself and share PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Staying home holds spemaintain united front today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some thoughtless person may bring up a past indiscretion at the wrong moment. Do not let this social gaffe trouble you. People who count will under-

stand and forgive. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If artistically inclined, spend some time on creative ventures. Chance meeting at a social function may prove highly beneficial to your career advancement. Accent good

21): Domestic or personal plans take priority. Cultivate a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22. ment." Dec. 21): Do something special

19): Complying with family ly. wishes will be pleasurable. cial favor. Grant it if it does not strain family budget. Enperk up by noon

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep family peace by daughter, "you've got to them back where you got watching what you say or do. learn to share. Complete domestic chores as quickly as possible. Get new perspective on relationship. By asking questions, you will get some revealing answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Driving out of town may tax your patience. Make no financial moves today. Catch up on reading and write an important letter. Rest in order to conserve strength and get ready for work tomorrow



Young relative may make re- 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Howard and Mr. and present. Difficulties are easily Mrs. Skeet Doss of Midland. Jennifer and Zach, along with other children ages three through five, will attend the first Story Hour session of the season at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 at the old American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. Approximately 150 children are expected to attend. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

On borrowing...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I used to be a nice per-

Ask anyone. I was giving, loving and sharing. came along and I rea- radio up so loud that lized a woman who was when I got in and turned giving, loving and sharing could end up with a drawer full of dirty have swelling in my pantyhose, a broken ster- teeth. Not only that, the eo and a wet toothbrush every morning.

Also, a camera with sand in it, a blouse that died from acute perspiration, a library book SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. with a bent back, a rolled up when you did. sleeping bag with a broken zipper, a tennis new friendship. Make plans for racket with a cracked family get-together. Enjoy frame, and a transistor young people. Your health is that "just went dead like when it hit the pave-

For awhile, I had a for loved ones. You may be ea- closet that enjoyed more ger to join game of golf or ten- traffic than a discount nis. You will receive reassur- house on Mother's Day. ing news. Younger person will One day, I wandered in share confidence with you; do to see three kids picking not violate it. and choosing. "May I CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. help you?" I asked stiff-

"No, I'm just brows-Younger person will ask spe-ing," said my son. "Where's the luggage?" "We've moved it to the ergy level loss in morning, will annex," I snapped. "Will you get out of here?"

"Mom!" said my

"Share! You saw what when I shared.' 'What did I do to your

" asked my son, "I'll tell you what you Then the children did to it. You left the on the motor, the noise struck me sterile. I still car smells like a gym before showers.' "You told me to bring

my gym clothes home. "I didn't tell you to keep the car windows "Mom," asked my

daughter, "can I borrow this sweater? You can borrow any of mine you "Then why don't you

wear your own?" 'They're all dirty."

"Why would I borrow a dirty sweater?' "You never go anyplace to wear a clean

"Hold it," I said to my son. "What did you do with the binoculars you borrowed for the game last week?

'They're in my room.

"Why don't you put

"Why?" he shrugged. selfish. It's hard to behappened to my car "Why would you want to lieve she wasn't an only hang on to a pair of bro- child!" ken binoculars?'

> 'They weren't broken when you borrowed You buy cheap, Mom, and you pay for it in the

long run. As I slumped down in the closet, I heard my daughter say, "Mom's so

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> The Dimension For Fall by Victor Costa



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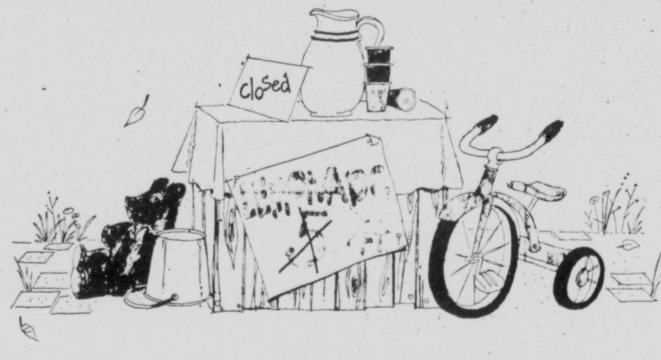
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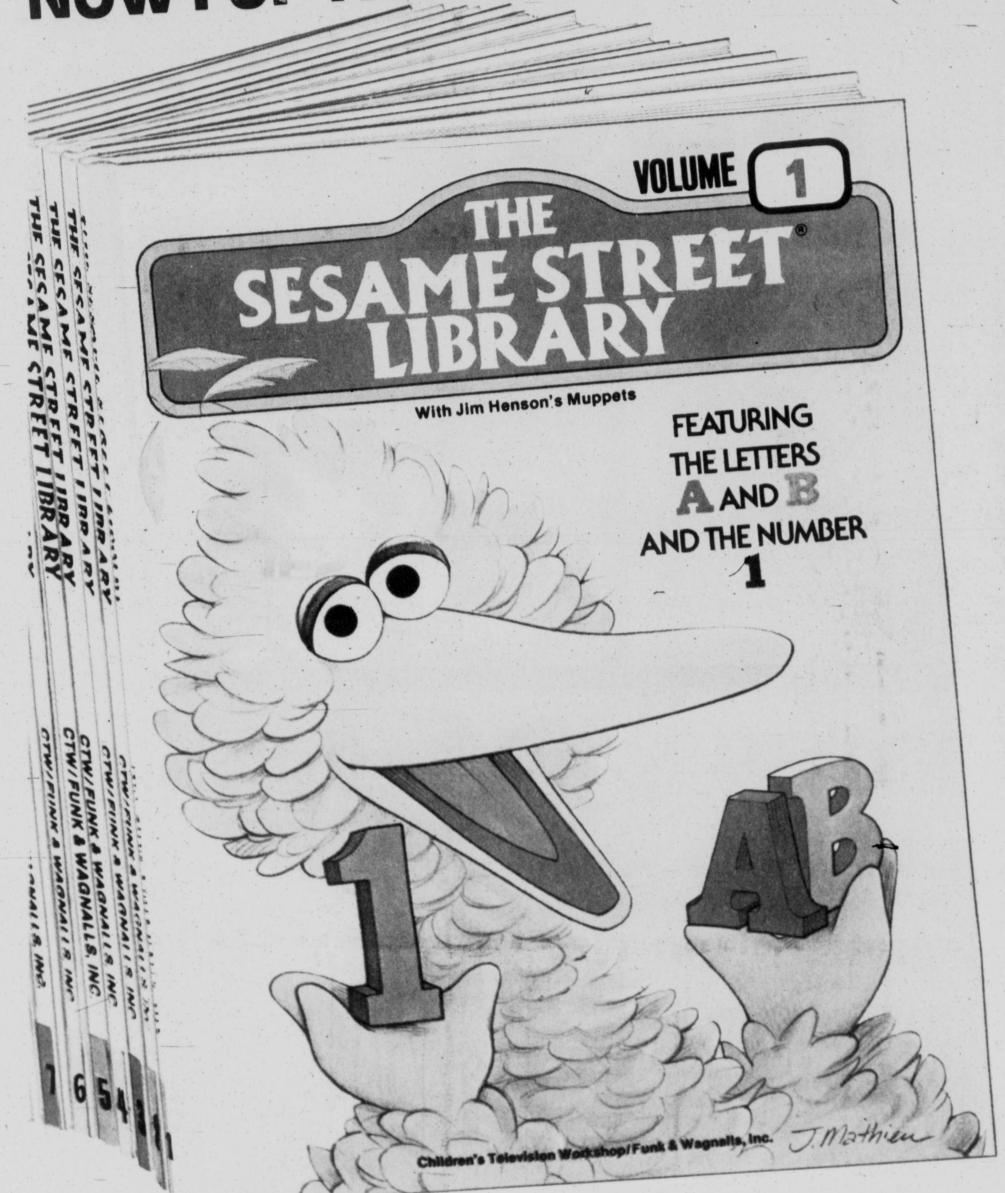
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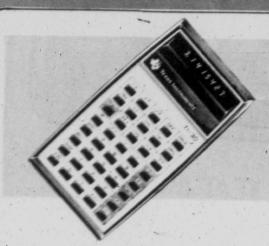
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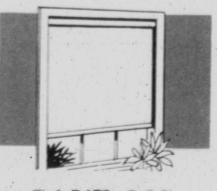


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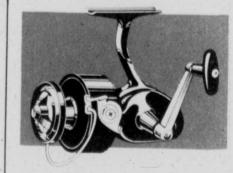
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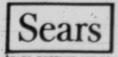
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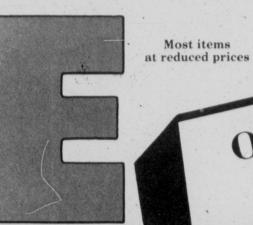
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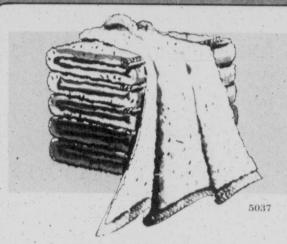


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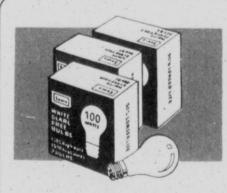
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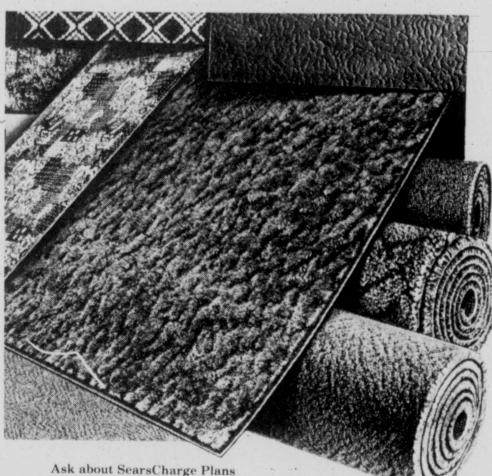
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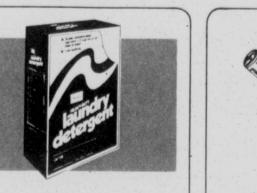
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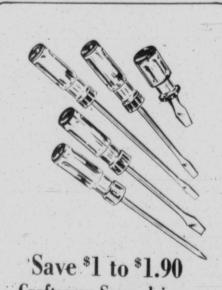


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Impact of student exchanges is felt for years

EDITOR'S NOTE — This school year again there will be wide-eyed strangers in American high schools. Next year, they will return to their homes in South America with new values, a new view on life. And as they move up to positions of responsibility in their homelands, the impact will be felt for decades. It already has.

By TAD BARTIMUS

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - They come for a year to experience America, practice their English, learn to love hamburgers and the freedom of being a teen-ager in a nation that worships youth.

Then they go back home to their own country, carting with them boxes of scrapbooks and trendy clothes, radical ideas that shock their parents and an indelible image of the United States that will last them a lifetime.

The foreign exchange student, awkward on the first day of classes, unsure of the system, a minor celebrity singled out by the principal and fussed over by the teachers. They were shy and embarrassed by the attention, but bursting with pride at being one chosen to go to the promised

Whatever happened to those kids with strange names and A-averages whose serious faces stare out of our high school yearbooks and tickle the

Martha Kalil, Class of '69, MacArthur High School, Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y., is a housewife and mother who feels she has liberated herself from the stereotype of the passive, decorative middle class Latin Ameri-

Remigio Izquierdo, Class of '73, Hubbard High School, Hubbard, Ohio, is an electronics whiz kid who tracks satellites for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and dreams of working for NASA in the

Leticia Altamirano, Class of '74, Northeast High School, Kansas City, Mo., is in her final year of law school, one of only three women in the class,

and wants to buck a centuries-old legal system that favors the rich and discriminates against the peasants.

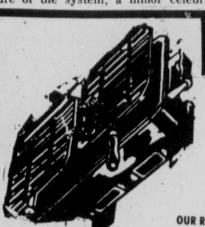
All three are Ecuadorians, live in this capital city, and are casual acquaintances. Besides being alumni of the international student exchange program AFS, formerly American Field Service, they have many more things in common.

They come from upper-middle class homes, had educated parents and fathers with successful careers, studied English in their private Ecuadorian

In the past 30 years, 972 Ecuadorians have gone to the United States for a year under the auspices of the AFS, while 406 Americans have come south to

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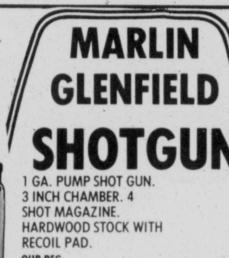
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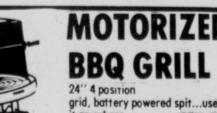
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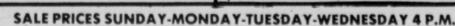
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WASHINGTON TODAY

Confidence in America apparently rises, falls with economic outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — That crisis of confidence President Carter diagnosed six weeks ago may really be a case of the economic blues.

And if that's the ailment, Carter is going to have a hard time changing the mood in time to shore up his own standing for the 1980 presidential

In his July 15 report to the nation. Carter said a "crisis of confidence" was eroding the national will. He said the way to begin changing it was for the government and the people to confront and solve the nation's energy

Carter's assessment seems to have stemmed in large measure from thefindings of his pollster, Patrick H. Caddell, who reported widespread pessimism among Americans about their own futures and about their ability to change things.

The Caddell surveys, like those of

erage American thinks things are getting worse and doubts that the average person really has any influence on the government.

But an analysis by the journal, Public Opinion, published by The American Enterprise Institute, suggests that the mood may not be as

An Analysis

"Despite this long, gray line of . there are many other findings that suggest the idea of a 'crisis' is badly overblown," the journal says. "Social scientists have long pointed out, for example, that at the same time that Americans are expressing a sour note about the country, they usually feel much more buoyant about their private lives."
According to Public Opinion, the

level of American confidence in the leaders of the nation's government and institutions declined markedly in the late 1960s, during the Vietnam War, and has remained in a valley since the early 1970s.

Confidence levels began to climb in 1972, but plunged again because of Watergate, the oil embargo and worsening inflation

The polls reflected another upward turn with Carter's election and the end of an economic recession, but turned downward again in 1978, as the president's own ratings began to

In his own assessment, Carter said the decline in public confidence had its roots in the assassinations and war of the 1960s, in Watergate, in a decade of inflation, and in the energy woes that began with the Arab oil embargo

"Conveniently, all of those root causes predated his own entry into

repeated on the campaign trail," the

Public Opinion account says. But it suggests that the ups and downs of national confidence may have more to do with the economy

than with past problems and crises. Since 1973, according to that analysis, confidence levels in the polls have closely paralleled economic trends.

In times of recession, the polls have

reflected pessimism about the nation's future. When the economy turned up, so did the polls. With the economy moving into re-

cession now, that does not bode well for Carter's effort to rekindle public and voter - confidence.

Nor does the explanation offered by Arthur H. Miller of the University of Michigan Center for Political Studies. Miller writes that confidence in government is at a 20-year low because people expect government to solve social problems



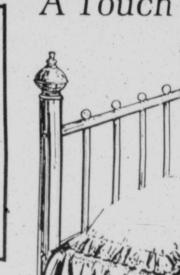


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marijuana in her possession. More evidence than a dog's alert nose would be needed to justify a nude search, he said.

Sharp's ruling came in a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union seeking \$100,000 in damages for five unidentified Highland students after dogs were used to locate drugs in a junior and a senior high school March 23. Sharp refused to award damages.

The ACLU contended there was no probable cause for the searches, which followed several weeks of reports of widespread drug use. The suit also said

searches constituted illegal detention.

'The dog acted merely as an aide to the school administrator in detecting the scent of marijuana,' Sharp ruled. "The atmosphere within the Highland junior and senior high schools was one of frustration brought about by their (officials') inability to control or arrest the drug use problem.

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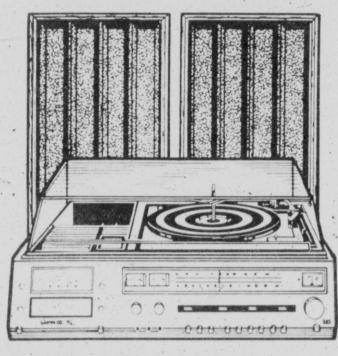
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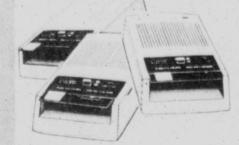
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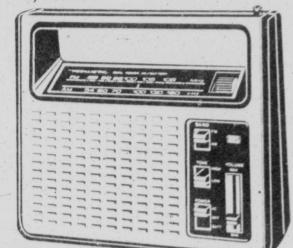
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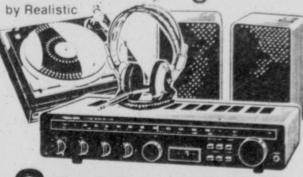
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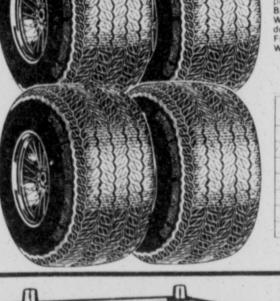
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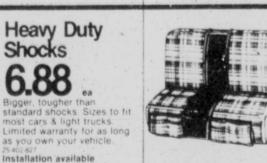


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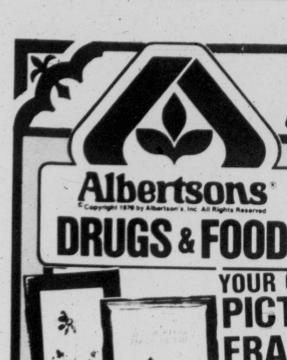
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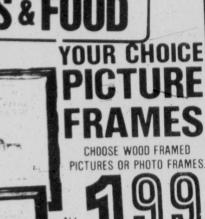
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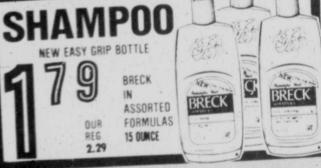


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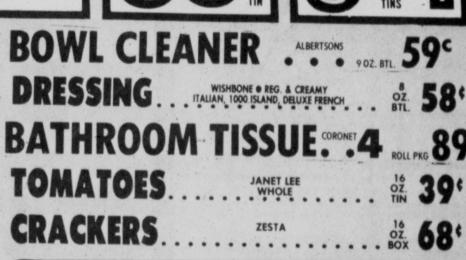
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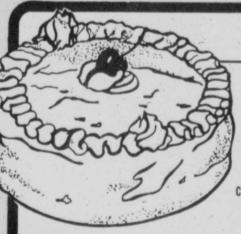


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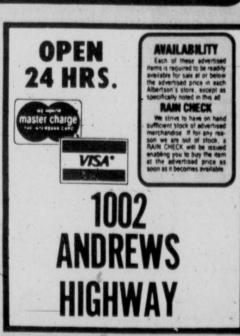
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A bust of Benjamin Franklin is lowered from its perch above the door of the Poor Richard Club to be auctioned off to help pay the club's \$20,000 tax debt to the Internal Revenue Service, perhaps proving true Franklin's adage . that "Nothing is certain but death and taxes." (AP Laserphoto)

Tax sale proves Poor Richard right

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes" said, Benjamin Franklin 190 years ago.

And what better proof of the well-known adage than the auctioning of a bronze bust of Philadelphia's foremost statesman to satisfy a tax debt of the Poor

Downtown traffic came to a halt Thursday as a steel cable was noosed around Franklin's neck to lower the bust from above the door of the club, where it had served as a symbol for 52 years. It joined other auction items ranging from kitchen

equipment to grandfather clocks - all being sold to pay off \$20,000 owed to the Internal Revenue Ser-"I came here 16 years ago and this city has been good to me. I want to put Franklin in my restaurant," said Paul Rimmeir, a self-described "Phila-

delphia freak" and promoter who paid \$775 for the crowning touch to his new restaurant's decor. The 200-pound likeness of Franklin was given to the Poor Richard Club many years ago by Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

The club, which opened in 1927, was a fraternity of advertising, journalism and public relations professionais. In June, the building that housed the club closed after being sold to a local union, which plans to use the structure and an adjacent building for

Although the Poor Richard Club didn't have enough money to pay off its taxes, members continue to meet at another location.

An IRS spokesman said at the end of Thursday's auction, almost \$30,000 worth of items had been sold, including some artifacts made from wood taken from Independence Hall. The bust of Franklin was one of 185 items pur-

chased by the 300 persons attending the auction. One man paid \$3,250 for a grandfather clock and another spent \$3,200 for an Oriental rug.

For the record, Franklin did not give the sage advice about death and taxes in his famous Poor Richard's Almanac.

The words, according to Bartlett's Book of Quotations, were penned in a letter to an M. Leroy in 1789. Franklin wrote of his faith that the new republic would survive, but added there are only two certainties in this world.

Governor paroles four area prisoners

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Four persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Four other persons had their paroles revoked. Robert A. Johnson, convicted of aggravated robbery in Reeves County June 17, 1976, was paroled to Collin County after serving and earning five years and 10 months of a 10-year sentence.

Wiley J. Loftin, convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Ector County April 25, 1978, was paroled to Milam County after serving and earning four years and four months of a five-year sentance. Floyd B. Roberts, convicted of theft over \$200 and

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Ector County Feb. 17, 1978, was paroled to Bexar County after serving and earning two years and seven months of a four-year sentence.

Raul Toyar Jr., convicted of possession of marijuana in Sutton County March 1, 1979, was paroled to Val Verde County after serving and earning seven months of a three-year sentence

Glenn Love, convicted of breaking and entering and committing theft and burglary of a habitation in Howard County in 1976, had his parole revokedbecause of a new conviction. Love had been on parole since Dec. 14, 1978.

Franklin L. Milholland, convicted of burglary of a building in Midland County in 1977, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Milholland had

been on parole since Dec. 13, 1978.

Richard Smith Jr., convicted of burglary of a building in Midland County in 1978, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Smith had

been on parole since Nov. 2, 1978. Charles Strambler, convicted of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft in Midland County in 1977, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Strambler had been on parole since Aug. 8, 1978.

Bravo license suspended

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Bravo Industrial X-Ray Co., Odessa, has had its radioactive material license suspended for 30 days, effective Friday, the Texas Department of Health has reported.

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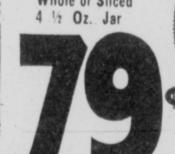








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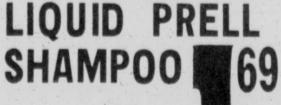


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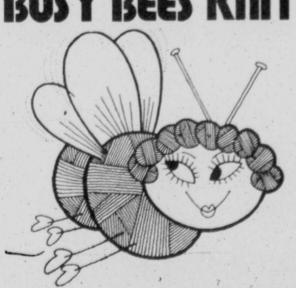
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Kansans out to change 'Land of Oz' to 'Land of Ahs'

By PAUL STEVENS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Ever since L. Frank Baum told how a tornado lifted Dorothy Gale from her Kansas farm home and carried her to the Land of Oz, some Kansans have cringed at the image his classic story gave the state.

To generations who read "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" or saw the movie starring Judy Garland, the mention of Kansas conjured up thoughts of tornadoes, flat land, dust and drabness.

Now Kansas officials have set out to dispel such somber impressions created by the 1900 book and the 1939 movie. Employing the adage "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade," Kansas is unblushingly becoming "The Land of Ah's."

That pun is the promotional slogan adopted this year by the Kansas Department of Economic Development to attract tourists.

The 1976 national tourism figures, the latest available, show Kansas 33rd among the 50 states with travelgenerated expenditures of \$975.5 mil-

Harriet Lange, director of the KDED's travel and tourism division, is counting on the mythical Dorothy, her dog Toto and traveling companions Scarecrow, Tin Woodsman and Cowardly Lion to lead Kansas up the yellow brick road to greater tour-

And some other Kansans are following suit.

The city of Liberal and the Seward County Historical Society are remodeling a farm home into a replica of the house depicted in Baum's book and the movie. Wichita officials are using the book's characters in promotional advertisements that say, "Here's the Land You Heard Of." Topeka officials plan to use the Oz theme for a children's festival in October.

"When I travel outside the state, Dorothy and Toto are the first topic of conversation," Miss Lange says. 'Since that seems to be the first thing on their mind anyway, we might as well use it and turn it around."

Andrea Glenn, editor of the KDED's "Kansas" magazine, says: 'The idea is to reverse the bad concept — that has been given Kansas through tornadoes - which was created in the 'Wizard of Oz.' Turn it around in the sense, 'Oh, isn't that beautiful' - to highlight our own beautiful scenery which people overlook.

By bringing tourists to Kansas, theimage of a drab state raked by tornadoes should be erased from their minds, she adds. "The slogan is trying to turn people on to the state of Kansas through one of our more familiar images.

Kansas gets some sympathy from Allen Pearson, director of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center and a tornado ex-

'It's a delightful story (the book) but a little unfair," says Pearson, noting that Texas, Oklahoma and Florida rank ahead of Kansas in frequency of tornadoes.

Baum described Kansas as "gray" numerous times in his 1900 book. The movie in 1939 further heightened that impression by presenting Kansas scenes in black and white, then switching to full color when Dorothy arrived in the Land of Oz.

Some Kansans take umbrage, saying the sky is nearly always clear and free of the pollution of more populous areas. They say Baum never visited Kansas and probably was describing the prairie land of South Dakota, where he edited a small newspaper in the late 1890s.

But to capitalize on his Land of Oz appeal, the covers of Kansas travel

for group tour operators now carry tant director Mack Teasley agreed. the "Land of Ah's" slogan.

Feelings toward the promotion are not unanimously favorable, however. After receiving the package and a bumper sticker in the mail, Robert Wellington, publisher of the Ottawa (Kan.) Herald, wrote in a column that when he showed the sticker to his advertising staff "three members

laughed and one member threatened

to throw up ... Our hope is the sticker

doesn't get wide distribution.' Officials of two of the state's largest tourist attractions believe the promotional program will help their busi-

"It's got to help in the sense of just drawing attention to what we have in Kansas," said Jim Sherer, executive director of Boot Hill, a re-creation of Dodge City's gun-slinger days that drew 280,000 visitors in 1978.

At Abilene's Eisenhower Center, vi-

promotion publications and a guide sited by 170,000 the past year, assis-

"Anything that will bring more people to Kansas will benefit the Eisenhower Center," he said.

Other sights in Kansas that state officials believe will draw "ahs" from visitors are the rolling Flint Hills, one of the world's finest cattle-grazing areas; the Dyche Museum of Natural History at the University of Kansas; the town of Lindsborg, "Little Sweder" USA"; even the golden wheat fields at harvest time.

Ron Ehly, head of Liberal's Chamber of Commerce, said the state's campaign would benefit the Oz tourist attraction in that southwest Kansas

The project was the brainchild of Max Zimmerman, a Liberal businessman. On a visit to California two years ago, a young man told him he wanted to see Dorothy's home if he visited Kansas.







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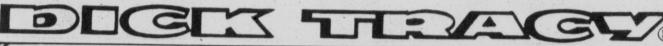
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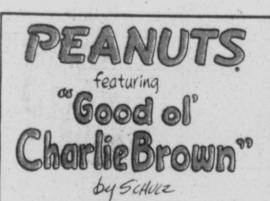
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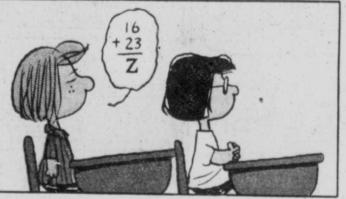










































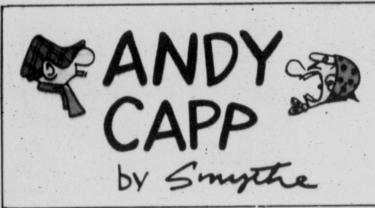




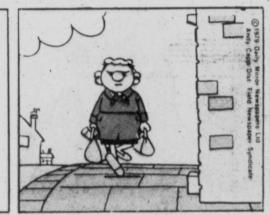








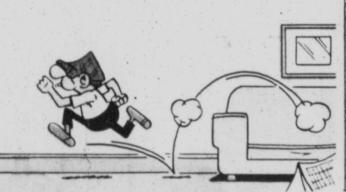


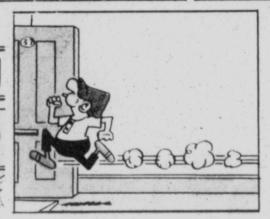
















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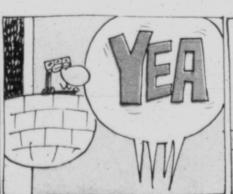


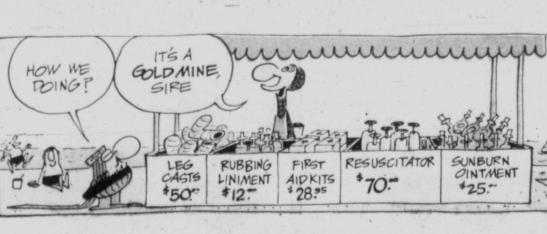




























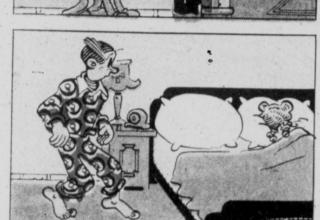








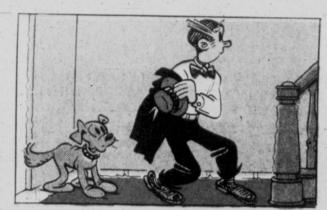






















DAPHNE'S DELIGHT

When making meringue or

whipping cream, if you use

confectioners' sugar instead

of granulated sugar, it blends

in much faster and never

DEAR HELOISE:

meringue.

baking.

Very often my little granddaughter, who is 2, would reach for my eyeglass case, and, after putting her hand in it, would call it a puppet. Then I got the idea of embroidering a soft plastic eyeglass case.

I used one color for the hair. Then for the eyes, eyebrows, nose and mouth, I used contrasting colors of yarn.

I thought that most grandparents would enjoy doing this inexpensive project for their grandchildren.

Leah Katz I'm sure they would, 'cause grandmas and grandpas are like that, you know.

Hugs to you all, Heloise

UMBRELLA TALK! DEAR HELOISE:

When the umbrella comes loose from the spokes, I use the wire from bread twistums. Just scrape off the paper, insert into the material; then into the spoke holes and twist. It holds great. If stitched with thread the thread con-

Ann Carlucci And remember, they cost you nothing! So, gals, don't throw 'em away. Heloise

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WHEN JRNED DEAR HELOISE:

I've heard complaints that children and some teen-agers don't know how to write thankyou letters and address envelopes.

MIND YOUR MANNERS!

I suggest mothers help their children to write in for refunds with proof of purchase on products.

Besides teaching them to address letters, they get a little spending money.

Also, teach your youngsters to write thank-you notes so they will know enough to write them when they become

Grandmothers and aunts could spend some time in teaching the children, too, when they are over visiting. Pauline Burger

DEAR READER:

causes you to have "grifty" This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a Your meringue is also much question or make a suggesless likely to sweat after tion, write me care of this Daphne Burns

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids



A TOAST TO FRENCH TOAST

DEAR HELOISE:

One afternoon my mom and I were having French toast for a snack.

All we had on hand was a loaf of whole wheat and a loaf of French bread.

Since Mom knows I don't like whole wheat (like many other kids), we tried French bread. It's

Try it sometime. French toast with French bread. Shelley Carson, Age 14

NOT A BELT IS WAISTED!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 11 years old. I have a lot of belts and I have trouble storing them in my dresser drawer.

So I came up with an idea to make my own belt rack. I took a metal coat hanger and bent the bottom down. Then I cut through the wire about an inch and onehalf from the top part of the hanger.

I put tape over the raw edges so it won't poke anything. Now I have my own belt rack.

Jennafer M. Hanley

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HINTS FROM HIM DEAR HELOISE:

How many times have you opened a carton of eggs (cardboard or plastic) and found one cracked and leaking, causing others to stick to the bottom of the carton?

What a mess trying to get it out and salvage the others. Just remove the loose eggs,

put a teaspoon of warm water in each of the cups with the stuck eggs, and in a few minutes they're free!

Ralph G. Roberts, Male Homemaker But remember, folks, don't, repeat, don't use those cracked eggs, as there is always the danger of salmonella, a form of food poisoning.

BUNK BED GALLERY DEAR HELOISE:

When my son was small, I tacked a large piece of cardboard (from a refrigerator packing carton) under the top bunk of his bunk beds, and printed his name, address and phone number with crayons.

He was only 4 years old at the time, and looking up at these symbols daily and telling him what they were, soon taught him these im-

portant things. Also, he was encouraged to draw his own things and paste

pictures to the cardboard.

As he grew older, w changed the items adding the alphabet and arithmetic and such; and he also used he

imagination. What a fun "art center" he had. He loved to go to bed and would play for awhile before falling asleep.

And what fun for me when he would invite me to share his private art gallery.



SAVER OF THE WEEK DEAR HELOISE:

Reading your column is a must for me and a pleasure and education all rolled into

I now have a contribution to make and hope it comes in handy to many.

Recycle your old TV fra Take the tray part and place it by the backdoor (or front) to place all those muddy, boots.

Or use one for the family pet's feeding dish, many "mop ups."

I even have one for my dust mop and broom to sit on in my broom closet.

Helen Olson

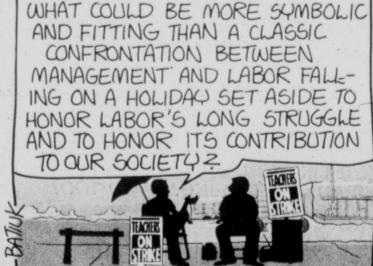
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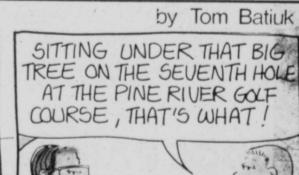






























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"I'll have my eggs scrambled to go with my head and the world news."

JUDGE PARKER







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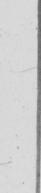
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Our Story: IT IS GALAN'S DAY OFF AND HE AWAKES TO A GLITTERING WORLD OF NEW-FALLEN SNOW. HE TAKES HIS BOW AND QUIVER OF ARROWS AND HEADS FOR HE FAIRYLAND THAT ONLY YESTERDAY

WAS A BAR-

REN FOREST.





HE SPENDS AN ARROW TRYING TO BAG A HARE, BUT HIS QUARRY IS AS WHITE AS THE SNOW AND ALL HE COULD SEE WAS THE BLACK TIPS OF ITS EARS.



IS BROKEN BY A SQUEAL OF LAUGHTER. BENEATH A TANGLE OF STRAW-COLORED HAIR, GALAN SEES THE GRINNING FACE OF A VILLAGE CHILD.



USE A YEW BOW AND FINE ARROWS ON SUCH LOWLY GAME AS HARES A SLING ENOUGH.

AS THEY SPEAK A GROUSE FLUSHES FROM ITS WARM SHELTER UNDER A SNOW-COVERED TUSSOCK OF GRASS AND FLIES WITH A CLATTER OF WINGS TO A NEARBY BRANCH THE PEASANT GIRL PUSHES GALAN ASIDE AND PUTS A ROUNDED STONE

IN HER SLING.



EVIDENCE THAT THE MISSILE HAD FOUND ITS MARK. "MEAT ON THE TABLE!" SQUEALS THE PEASANT GIRL AS SHE GOES TO PICK UP



BUT TWO RAGGED SERFS STEP FROM THEIR HIDING PLACE AND CLAIM THE GROUSE. GALAN PLACES AN ARROW TO HIS BOW. "DROP THAT! IT IS OURS BY RIGHT!" THEY DEMAND.

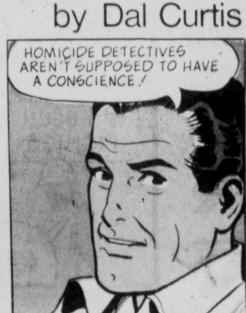


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REX MORGAN, M.D.



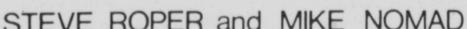


























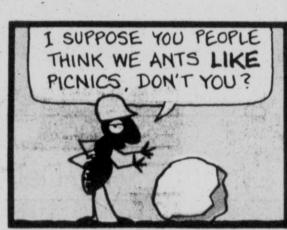


















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