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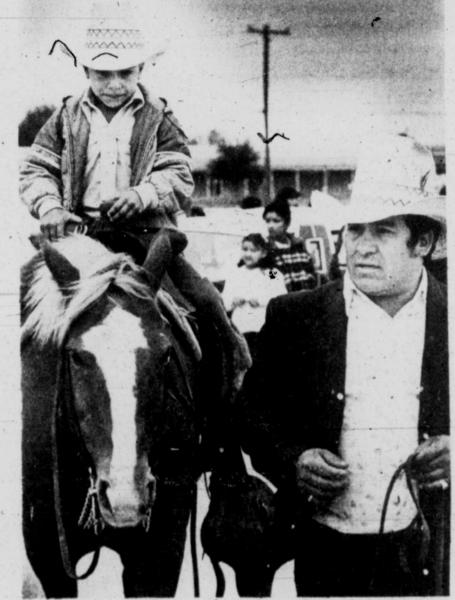
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Headed out in matching hats, Pedro Talamantes, 33, of Garden City keeps a loose rein on his horse "Princey," as he gives his 5-year-old son, Pete Jr., a ride Saturday in downtown Midland during the Mexican Independence Day parade. Activities celebrating Sept. 16, 1810, when the Mexican people began their 11-year revolution against Spanish rulers, continues today in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Highlights include an asado cook-off at 3 p.m., a tamale-eating contest at 5 p.m. and booths featuring Mexican foods and crafts. The festival is open to the public. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

# Doctor takes Carter out of distance race

dent Carter, trying to beat his own best running time, got visibly winded at the midpoint in his first competitive race Saturday and dropped out on

his doctor's orders. 'They had to drag me off," the president said two hours later at an awards ceremony and picnic at Ca-toctin Mountain National Park. "I didn't want to stop.'

Much of the 6.2-mile course - a standard 10 kilometer race - was uphill. While most of the 900 runners walked part of the way or even stopped to rest, witnesses said, Carter

kept running. After passing the 3.5-mile mark, the president's personal physician, Dr. William Lukash, who also was running, told Carter he looked too tired to

At first the president refused, but then reluctantly agreed and was helped into a waiting car and taken back to the presidential retreat in the mountains above this Maryland

Washington Post reporter Colman McCarthy, running in the race near Carter, described the president as wobbly and moaning when he quit. He said the president was kept from collapsing by security men who helped him to a nearby golf cart and then to

the waiting automobile. "I looked to my left and suddenly the president began to stagger. His face was ashen. His mouth hung open, and his eyes had an unfocused look, McCarthy wrote in his account of the race. "Even though he ... was no longer making it on his own obviously diminished steam, Carter lunged forward. In mumbled words, he said

he wanted to keep going." When he arrived at the picnic later,

Carter explained that he had run the course four times before with two

"Our best time was 50 minutes, and we were trying to cut that by about four minutes today and didn't quite make it," Carter said.

Wearing blue shorts and a jogging sweatshirt. Carter told the audience that running was "a great thing" and urged them to become "evangelists"

One runner, 33-year-old Keith Miles of Washington, said he was surprised when the president passed him at the 3-mile mark.

"It was pretty clear that he was running faster than my pace, and I am in pretty good shape," Miles said. "It was clear that he was pressing, and I thought he was pressing a little too hard.

Later, Miles said, he passed Carter as the president stood with his hands on his knees as Dr. Lukash urged him

'He (Carter) was saying 'No, let's go, let's go.' But it was clear he was just winded," Miles said.

# GOP opts for petition for presidential primary

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Republicans, buoyed by recent Democratic defections in the state legislature but wary of skirmishes within the party, Saturday

approved a petition process for their presidential primary.

The process requires potential candidates to gather 5,000 signatures on petitions. State Republican Executive Committee members agreed the process was an "easy one" which will not be difficult for candidates to meet. Sen. John Tower, delivering the keynole speech before the SREC meeting, called for GOP unity after a nominee is selected. GOP leaders here agreed that John Connally, George Bush and Ronald Reagan are the leading contenders for that nomination.

Tower, saying he was avoiding his usual "Tower unity" speech, called for a "spirited" primary battle ending in solidarity.

'I hope that whatever wounds there might be will heal rapidly after the convention," Tower told the committee. State GOP Chairman Chester Upham of Mineral Wells said the primary

skirmish will draw a million voters to the GOP polls. That would more than double the record 1976 turnout. Texas Democrats have not yet decided whether they will hold a primary.

Several GOP leaders here Saturday predicted that Sen. Edward Kennedy will garner the Democratic nomination.

"It's becoming more clear now who the Democratic nominee will be rather than who the Republican nominee will be," Tower said, referring to Ken-

# Midland pet cemetery only one in area

### Markers testify to special relationships between men and animals

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

It's done quickly. The shovel sections the sod into rectangular pieces, then penetrates

Within 10 minutes, the shovel strikes caliche - the bottom of the sepulchre.

A rectangular pit has been dug as a mausoleum for a deceased dog, for-merly the pet of a Midland family. Raul Reyes, 27, digs the graves on

his lunchbreaks during the week. On this grave, Reyes is joined by Eduardo Gomez, a co-worker at Resthaven Memorial Park. The noonday sun draws beads of perspiration onto their foreheads as their shovels parcel out the moist brown earth. Their arms glisten in the light.

'It works up quite a-sweat," Reyes says. The Midland native has been burying the animals for nearly two

elty to Animals. The site is located just north of Midland Country Club on the Lamesa Highway.

Around the two-acre cemer ry are headstones and markers culoting in concrete simplicity the special rela-

A burial plot for the family pet starts at \$65. It includes the burial container and a concrete head-

years. By his own estimate, he has dug 200 graves for dogs and cats.

THE GRAVE IS IN the pet cemetery, sponsored in Midland County by the Society for the Prevention of Crutionships between animals and man. On one headstone, the legend reads

'Mimaux - Our little-boss.'

THE PET CEMETERY has been in

Another reads "Chico - Hims a

operation since 1948, Jeanette Probandt, president of the Midland County Humane Society, said.

'The only other pet cemetery close to Midland is in El Paso," she added. "We've had burials from as far away as Lubbock.

A burial plot for the family pet starts at \$65. It includes the burial container and a concrete headstone. Bronze headstones are available, too, but the cost is greater, Mrs. Probandt

"I don't think anyone could spend over \$300," she said.

The burials are simple. Often, the family is not present for the act; which is completed without cere-

"Very few are there for the burial. Most want to come out later," she

RAUL REYES, KNOWN to his friends as "Roy," is the third member of his family to conduct the burials for the Humane Society.

It is a part-time position. Normally, he works with burials at Resthaven Memorial Park during the day.

"I had it set up to where I'd bury dogs on Thursdays," he says, pausing momentarily while preparing the gravesite. These days, the number of burials is such that he must work

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# Delightful Maggie

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief.

**LONDON** — The highlight of this swiftly-moving, two-week journalistic journey to Europe was a private conversation with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at No. 10 Downing St., historic home of Britain's prime min-

isters. It was in the

same room where Winston Churchill received me in 1955 on my way home from the interviews in Moscow with Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders which won for my colleagues and me the coveted Pulitzer prize for international report-

I had also chatted there with Ted Heath when he was head of the Conservative government in the early '70s. Photos of other prime ministers lined the stairway walls, and I was surprised to see how many I had

#### Editor's Report

known, going back to Lloyd George, whom I had met as a kid with my

parents. Though I had talked with Mrs. Thatcher on several occasions in the House of Commons when she was a leader of the Conservative Opposition Party, it was the first time I had met with this remarkable lady since she became Britain's first woman prime

IT WAS PARTICULARLY gracious of her to spare me a little time this

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# Gobbler gallop

Texas turkey trots to triumph when Minnesota bird goes afowl

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Unfeathered friends laughed and cheered theiir support Saturday as a Texas turkey won the "Great Gobbler Gallop" but Minnesota's entry will get a pre-Thanksgiving chance to redeem himself in a Texas race.

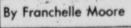
'Ruby Begonia," described as a wild range bird and entered from the Texas town of Cuero, won the seventh annual race held as part of Worthington's 39th annual King Turkey Day Festival.

The Texas turkey had little competition from Minnesota's bird, dubbed "Paycheck" because he was supposed to go so fast. "Ruby Begonia" covered the two-block course in 57.6 seconds. Meanwhile, "Paycheck" went afowl and wandered off course. Seven times the

Minnesota bird meandered into the crowd. It took "Paycheck" two minutes, 27.7 seconds to reach the finish line. The second heat is to be held in Cuero next month. The combined time

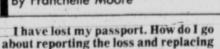
in the two races will determine the winner. The race team members-Rich Pederson, Neil Roberts and Loni Lien-promised that "Paycheck's" problems would be corrected by the next race. If not, they warned; the bird won't be around after Thanksgiv-

## Answer Line



the document? - Mrs. M. F.

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



ANSWER: A spokesman for the Personnel Office located in the Main

Post Office, 100 E. Wall-St., says that if you think the passport was stolen, it should be reported immediately to the Midland Police Department. However, if you believe the pass-

port was lost, say during a move or destroyed with the trash, you need to go to Room 114 of the Main Post Office to fill out Form DPS 64, which is entitled "Statement of Inability to. Present Previously Issued Passport." This form asks that you explain to the best of your knowledge how this passport was lost and what efforts

you made to locate it. Also, there is Form DPS 11, which is

your re-application for issuance of a

We have recently moved to Midland and find it a beautiful oasis in the desert. I have tried for many months to get the dumpster in our alley painted. The Sanitation Department has given me many excuses. Is there anything you can do about it? - Mrs. Nancy Cox

ANSWER: We also checked with the Sanitation Department and were told the city is painting dumpsters "as fast as possible," doing the job in certain areas of town, then going on to another area. It also was mentioned there is a shortage of trucks and personnel now, which is "slowing

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A).

Showers are expected today over southern and central Florida, southern New Mexico and parts of West Texas, according to the National Weather Service. It will be hot in the desert Southwest and warm elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows shower and thundershower clouds associated with a frontal system extending from the North Carolina coast into the Gulf of Mexico. Thundershowers also cover New Mexico and much of southwest Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

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The weather elsewhere

#### Midland statistics

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#### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy with scattered rain and a few hunderstorms in the southwest. Otherwise, fair in the sorth and partly cloudy in the southeast through Mon-lay. Warmer north Sunday and most sections Monday, Lows Sunday night 45 40 62. Highs Sunday 62 west to 84 past, Highs Monday 73 west to 89 east.

North Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday A little warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s. Lows Sunday night 57 to 63.

Slightly warmer weather predicted

The considerable cloudiness expected today should clear to the partly cloudy stage by tonight, the weatherman said

High today should be only in the mid-70s, with the low tonight expected to be near 60.

By Monday, the skies should have cleared a little and the temperature should warm up to the mid-80s, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Air-

Winds are expected to be light and variable today.

Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important tem-perature changes Tuesday through Thursday. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows will be in the 50s in the mountains and northern sections to the lower 60s in the south. Highs will be in the 80s in most sections, reaching the 90s in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Tuesday and again Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain Wednesday Highs 82 to-90. Lows 58 to 66.

South Texas: A few showers in extreme southeastern portions Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with cooler temperatures. Lows will range from the low 60s in the northwest, the mid 60s in the interior, to near 70 along the coastal plains. Afternoon highs will be in the mid 80s in the interior and

High Saturday was a round 70 degrees, with the overnight low dipping

A trace of rain was recorded at the weather service office at the airport, adding little to the .01 inch measured so far this month. The annual rainfall accumulation stands at 12.21 inches. Record high temperature for Saturday's date is 100 degrees set in 1965. Record low for today is 50 set in

#### **Answer Line**

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down the job."

I have subscribed to The Midland Reporter-Telegram for several years and always pay for it a year in advance. Within the last three months I have not received 10 of my papers, two of them Sundays. I have written to them and have received no explanation, no refund, no answer of any kind. I understand that some times something might prevent delivery, but it should be delivered with the next paper so the customers would not miss any papers. Please find out why this is happening so many times and what I can do about it.

Please print a copy of the Atlanta station. It is about the best-one we get.

#### - Mrs. Dale Colley, Big Lake

ANSWER: A copy of your letter has been delivered to the Circulation Department and there will be an answer soon. As to the Atlanta station television programming, check with the local cable television company for information.

ANTENTION: A former Midlander has lost her recipe for Ranch Style (or Country Style) refrigerator yeast rolls with baking powder. Having given the recipe to several of her friends, she is wondering if anyone still has it. - Thank you, Y. Trevino

ANSWER: Any of you readers happen to be the "friends" with the reci-

#### additional days to keep pace: At times the work is unpleasant. There is an odor on occasion. Once, a family was planning to move from Midland and asked Reyes to remove their pet from the cemetery so they could take the animal to their new

accompany

pet burials

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No rites

"I'm not too much for removals," he says. "It's not good for my appe

THE DECEASED ANIMAL is kept in a freezer at the SPCA, a kind of sub-zero mortuary which prevents the animal from decomposing long enough to get it buried in the

Reyes wraps the animal in a blanket and sets it in a wheelbarrow - a working man's hearse - for transport to the gravesite.

There is no ceremony. The animal placed in the grave with its head pointed south

On a typical day, Reyes had said earlier, he might bury three animals in 30 minutes. Once, he buried eight in

While it may seem morbid to spectators, Reyes notes that it is just "You get used to it," he explains.

THE TWO WORKERS have finished arranging the animal in the grave. Reyes and Gomez grab their shovels and slowly begin filling the

Mostly there is silence. Reyes and Gomez replace the sod on the grave and tap it into place. The excess dirt is spread thinly

around the surrounding grass. 'That's it," Reyes says. "I'll place the marker on the grave later. Both men shoulder the shovels and walk back to their pickup. There will

to work.

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be time for lunch before they return

### Kennedy says nation's response is encouraging

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy calls the nation's response to his potential presidential candidacy heartening and encouraging, and says a 1980 challenge to President Carter would not be divisive because the Democratic Party already is split.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Kennedy said he decided to consider running after concluding that "the divisions that existed in the party and the country existed today and they would be there whether I was a candidate or not.'

The Massachusetts senator said he hasn't made up his mind yet, but will by January.

He said a factor in his decision will be the support generated by his state-

ment that he is considering it.

"I must say that I've been heartened and encouraged by the responses to date," he said.

Carter supporters, led by Democratic National Chairman John C. White, have said a Kennedy challenge would be so divisive as to make the victor vulnerable to a Republican in the fall election. Kennedy disputed that.

He said past contessts for the Democratic nomination "seemed to in some sense energize the party, bring new people in.

Kennedy said his differences with Carter on the economy and other issues are less a matter of policy than one of leadership style. "... It's back to whether the people have the sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues, I think that's the matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980s," he

Kennedy was vague on alternative proposals to deal with economic woes. He said he might favor a tax cut soon to deal with increasing unemployment, and more forceful wage-price guidelines to combatinflation.

#### **DEATHS** Nell W. Walker

Nell Walton Walker, 79, died Friday in her home at 512 W. Storey Ave.

after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Gipson Funeral Home chapel in Lufkin. Burial will be in Huntington Cemetery in Huntington. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Home. Mrs. Walker was born Aug. 5; 1900, in St. Augustine County. She grew up in Huntington and attended Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos where she received her teaching degree. Mrs. Walker later received a masters degree from Texas A&I University in Kingsville. She taught school for 25 years in Harlingen. She moved to Midland in 1976. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist

Church in Harlingen. Survivors include her husband, K.P.; a son, Dr. Kerfoot P. Walker of Tyler; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Nixson of Midland; a brother, E.E. Walton of Houston, six grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several

(More Obituaries, Page 11A)



Raul Reyes labors under a noonday sun to dig a grave for a deceased pet. Reyes, 27, has dug more than 200 graves in the last two years for Midland pets. To him, it is just another job. (Staff photo).

### Editor's Report

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week as it was an extraordinarily busy one for her what with the constitutional conference in London that she called to try to solve the Rhodesian problem

In a turquoise-colored, medium weight silk dress that trimly fit her good figure, the extremely pretty, fair-haired granddaughter of a country shoemaker looked very well in-

Although her first four months as prime minister have proved rather hectic, the awesome burden of the job does not show in her face. There was not a tiny wrinkle in her brow, nor a visible line of worry on her soft-complexioned, pink face. She was as energetic and quick-witted as ever, gesticulating freely with her lovely, wellmanicured tapered fingers. She is delightful to talk with, speaking not at you but with you.

I asked her how she felt about the prospects for the Rhodesian Conference, the holding of which represents her first diplomatic success as prime minister. Despite the threats of some black African laders to walk out on her at the Lasaka, Zambia, Commonwealth Conference in August, she succeeded in reaching agreement with 38 of the 40 other Commonwealth countries on a new British peace proposal for Rhodesia. With skillful tact, she persuaded the heads of black African governments to pressure the two leaders of the so-called patriotic front, which is waging terrorist warfare against the Salisbury regime, to attned the all-party conference in

SHE TOLD ME THAT what she and her foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, hope to achieve at the conference is an agreement with the Rhodesian government and the guerrilla leaders to accept a new constitution for Rhodesia similar to the constitutions the British gave their other colonies when they granted them independence.

If an agreement can be reached on this basis, Prime Minister Thatcher said she would grant Rhodesia legal independence, recognize its government and lift sanctions against if. It was my impression that if the guerrilla leaders, Nkomo and Mugabe, attempt to block such an agreement, she will endeavor to conclude such an agreement with the Rhodesia government and drop Britain's previous policy of attempting to impose the Sovietsupported, Marxist-oriented revolutionary leaders on a Rhodesian settle-

In an earlier interview which Kingsbury Smith, our national editor, Sy Freidin, our London correspondent, and I had with the present Rhodesian prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, he made it clear such a solution would be acceptable to him.

However, this solution would involve relinquishment of the 10-year veto power which the white minority now has over changes in the security forces, civil service and judiciary, This privilege was granted by Bishop Muzorewa and other moderate black leaders in order to keep the whites in Rhodesia to maintain economic sta-

WE HAD TALKED earlier, too, with former Prime Minister Ian Smith, leader of the white minority. He indicated he would be willing to consider any alternative plan that would provide adequate protection for white interests.

I told Mrs. Thatcher that we had found both Prime Minister Muzorewa and Mr. Smith very friendly in their attitude toward her; confident she will not sell them out to Nkomo and Mugabe. They both had indicated eargerness to deal directly with her government if the guerrilla leaders reject the British peace proposals. She seemed very pleased with this information, which may have been news to her.

After our brief discussion of the Rhodesian problem, Mrs. Thatcher then asked me, as had the three Scandinavian prime ministers whom

Kinsbury, Smith and I interviewed last week - and practically everyone else we have met in Europe - what was going to happen in our presidential campaign next year. I told her my crystal ball was a bit-blurred but that most "political observers" at home seem to think Ted Kennedy can have the Democratic nomination if he decides to challenge President Carter, and that it was beginning to look as though he intends to do so.

The uncertainty over our leadership situation is of great concern to most European allied leaders over

The main item on Mrs. Thatcher's mind, however, is her determination to reverse the socialist trends that have brought Britain close to econom-

THIS FORCEFUL, outspoken, gracious lady, who has been in politics since the age of 24, has surprised a lot of people by quickly proving that her campaign promises were not just rhetoric. Unlike many politicians, you and I could name, she is keeping the pledges she made to persuade the British people to elect her the only woman head of government in the

world today. During the 140 days she has been prime minister, Mrs. Thatcher has moved swiftly to dismantle the structures of socialism built up by the leftist union-dominated labor government that ruled Britain for a decade and a half. They turned the country into a welfare state, almost wrecking the economy with heavy government spending, incompetent management of industrialized industries and the lowest manpower production rate of any nation in Europe.

Confident she can reverse the postwar decline of British society by sharply cutting government spending, increasing profit incentives and reviving the free enterprise spirit, she

has sent shock waves through Britain by the speed with which she has lightened taxes on the successful, curtailed social services, and started to dismantle nationalized industries. She virtually doubled the sales tax to 15 percent in order to cut taxes without increasing budget deficit.

Unfortunately, her do-it-now plan to curb inflation, stimulate productivity and boost economic growth has run into serious difficulties because of the latest OPEC oil price increases, which have spurred inflation and precipitated a worldwide recession.

With inflation expected to hit 18 percent before the end of the year, she will have a difficult time restraining wage increase demands.

IT IS WIDELY believed she may face a general strike before the issue of union power is settled. However, Employment Minister Jim Prior, her chief negotiator with the unions, told us he doubts there will be a confrontation this winter, although he foresees the possibility of it next year or in '81 if the ultra-leftists gain control of the major unions.

The sales tax increase, and government spending cuts have already cost her some popular support. The latest polls show a 12 percent swing since the general elections last May, with labor now 5 percentage points ahead.

Laborites, perhaps wishfully thinking, are predicting she will be replaced by her own Conservative party before her five-year term is over.

But if she succeeds in restoring prosperity in Britain, it could mean a turning point in the history of the western industrialized nations away from creeping socialism and back to the traditional American ideas of free enterprise.

That would make her the greatest woman leader in British history since the first Elizabeth.

## Frederic cleanup continues; Storm's death toll climbs

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Chain saws roared in this port city Saturday as workers cleared a three-day pile of rubble caused by the ferocious winds Arricane Frederic. Police and National Guardsmen tried to protect and contain the stunned population. · The death toll from the storm also

continued to climb as police blamed the fire deaths of a mother and her three children Friday night on conditions caused by the storm. That brought the storm's toll to 12 in Alabama. At least five other deaths were attributed to the storm as it diminished in size and moved northeasterly, passing through western New York Friday night. And Radio Havana reported that

Frederic killed 10 people when it passed through the island nation earlier last week. Police in Pritchard said the mother

and children, identified as 24-year-old Annie Williams and her children, Eric, 8, Aretta, 2, and six-month-old Michelle, died in a house fire that was caused by "improper cooking." The Mobile city council established

free distribution points for ice Saturday to counter out-of-staters taking advantage of the destruction of parts of Alabama Power Co.'s distribution Police Lt. Vincent Richardson said

some ice peddlers from outside Alabama were getting \$2 a pound for bagged fce cubes. Alabama Power said service was

still out to about 95,000 people and that a force of 1,100 people was working to restore electricty. The City Council also established a

\$500 fine for price-gouging. Richardson said there were reports of \$400 to \$500 generators being sold for \$1,200 and chain saws being sold for \$400 to \$500 over market value.

"If they're going to sell anything in Mobile, they better have a list price book with them," warned Richard-

The Alabama National Guard, with local police, was working to contain. vandalism and looting with patrols and a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew.

Richardson said the looting problem was under control, but that some incidents continued. At least 50 juveniles and 14 adults have been arrested and charged with looting since the storm crashed into the 300-year-old city just before midnight Wednes-

"We arrested a man with nine pairs of tennis shoes. Not one pair fit him. One guy was running down the street with a fire extinguisher of all things, said Richardson. He said vandals had even stripped insulation from downed power lines and sold the cooper wire for scrap metal.

Civil Defense spokesman Jeff Mims said 81 people were arrested Friday night on curfew violations.

Looting was also a problem in nearby Pascagoula, Miss., where police and National Guard officials said Saturday that 15 persons had been arrested since the storm hit.

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# Team investigating welfare fraud in Permian Basin

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

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Welfare cheaters should take cover.

Since May, the Texas Department of Human Resources has had an investigative division working in the Tall City to look into allegations of

welfare fraud, according to Robert Ortiz, an investigator with the division.

Ortiz and his partner, Mike Huckleby, investigate reported cases of fraud in 17 counties in the Permian Basin area. In addition to fraud, they also are involved with the investigation of child

partment.

Huckleby added.

"Primarily we investi gate any state-funded program where fraud is suspected," said Huck-

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"If she takes a job, her husband returns - whatever the circumstances that cause a change in

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prosecution and accept restitution is at the discretion of the prosecut-

ed under city, county and federal theft statutes, the "The main objective," Huckleby emphasized,

## Prodigy case still a tangle

DESOTO, Texas (AP) - A 16-year-old computer prodigy, whose mysterious disappearance from Michigan State University prompted a month-long search, is back with his family, but the case remained a tangle of unanswered

questions Saturday. James Dallas Egbert III was reported missing Aug. 15 at the school's East Lansing campus. Officials there, fearing that he might have been a victim of an attempt to act out an elaborate fantasy game known as "Dungeons and Dragons," combed the maze of steam tunnels under

the school. But William Dear, a flamboyant Texas private investigator hired by the Egbert family, told reporters here Friday that Egbert's disappearence was not linked to the game. He did not, however, offer an alternative explanation.

Dear also refused to discuss the box's whereabouts since the time he was picked up - at an undisclosed location - at about 5 p.m. Thursday.

He did say the student was in good physical condition, except for minor cuts, when he was found. Dear said an East Lansing woman - whom. he declined to identify had contacted him last week with a tip that eventually led him to Egbert. It was not known where the boy was picked up, or where he was reunited with his

James Dallas Egbert II of Dayton, Ohio, told reporters Friday that his. son was under a doctor's care — at an undisclosed location — taking sedatives and other medica-

Neither Dear nor the elder Egbert would offer any explanation for the disappearance.

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The two-man team also conducts internal investigations in the de-

> Since May - when their office opened in Midland — through August, the two men have investigated \$7,137 worth of alleged fraud against

During that same peri-

od, the two investigators have checked into alleged fraud totaling \$13,-723 in the 17-county area,

"Foodstamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) are the two major areas in which we are in-

volved," he explained. For instance, said Ortiz, if Jane Doe applies for state assistance, she agrees to report any-

lished in the application and that amount is altered if her conditions change, the two investi-

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# Changes in misdemeanor probation law give leeway

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Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge said Saturday night he has signed an order barring a

student-run California newspaper from publishing a

letter the government contends includes secrets

Robert H. Schnacke said in a telephone interview

from his Hillsboro, Calif., home. He said Justice

Department lawyers appeared before him at 5:45

p.m. PDT seeking the temporary restraining order.

from a self-described amateur expert on nuclear

weapons, is the second time this year the Justice

Department has sought an order to prevent publica-

Schnacke said the Justice Department planned to

serve the order on the Berkeley-based Daily Califor-

nian immediately. Californian Editor-in-Chief Tom Abate said he wouldn't comment on the order until

tion of information on the hydrogen bomb.

The case, which involves a letter about the bomb

"I've just signed the order," U.S. District Judge

Legislature earlier this probation. Changes in the misde- year are affecting the

running hydrogen bomb secrets

barring publication of the letter.

Secretary Charles Duncan.

terms that they (the newspaper editors) better wait before they do anything."

He said he has scheduled a hearing for Friday on

Justice Department officials said they filed suit in

Earlier Saturday, another newspaper, The Mil-

waukee Sentinel, said the Energy Department had

The Sentinel-said it refused to do so, but had no

intention of publishing any classified information

Officials in Washington said copies of the letter

According to the suit, the letter was written by

had gone to a number of newspapers and individu-

U.S. District Court here at the request of Energy

By BILL MODISETT meanor probation law way the Midland County Leslie Acker is withhold-nowledged that his office According to Acker, in individual's record. enacted by the Texas Attorney's office views ing a judgment on the is utilizing some of the overall change in the changes. While County Attorney probation law, he ack-

Those changes became effective Aug. 27. Judge bars student-run paper from Basically, Acker said,

the changes give the county court some additional "leeway" in how it can elect to handle probation in a particular

For example, depending on the nature of the the government's request for a permanent injunction. case, the court has the choice to grant a "deferred judgment," regular probation or "shock probation" for a person guilty. convicted of a misdeasked it to give up possession of its copy of the letter. meanor offense. For a ferred judgments will be fourth choice the judge used more frequently in can require a person cases such as driving Acker said. convicted of an offense to while infoxicated first of-

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Acker noted. it won't go on the individ-That isn't to say it's a sults. ual's record. free ride out of the court-Such judgments weren't used much before, he noted. "There wasn't enough difference

between it and regular while intoxicated, the of his probationary peri- been used in Midland judgment most likely od in jail as part of his yet, according to Acker. will go on that person's sentence in much like Asked his opinion of probation before," Acker record, according to the shock probation, Acker the probation changes, But, the county attorney said, in some cases, county attorney. 'Shock probation' is a such as driving while in-

toxicated offenses, granting probation was the equivalent of saying fense can be incarcerat- code a person granted will determine the effeced for a short period of probation must live by tiveness of the changes. the defendant was his full sentence so he can see what jail is like Now, he believes, deand, hopefully, be jolted into going straight,

Shock probation has spend some of his pro-fenses because the judg- been used sparingly in ment does not go on the Midland County, Acker

noted. However, he said while carrying out that 'We've used it (the de- felony probation officers judgment. That rule, to the judge doesn't enter a ferred judgment statute) have told him that a sim- be used at the discretion ilar program used on fel- of the court, can require ony cases had good re- a person granted proba-

If an individual is ar- ed probation but re- activity, Acker said.

said. judgment whereby a per- added another "rule" to really assessed it yet." son convicted of an of- the laws of probation, the Experience, he added,

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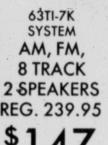
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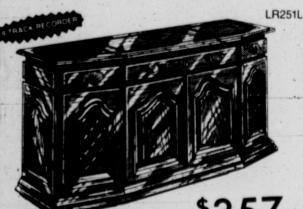


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# Midland police grooming cadets as future officers

By KAY HORD Staff Writer

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There's a saying that you're getting old when even police officers begin to look young.

In that case, some 25-year-olds in Midland may be feeling the onslaught of old age - that is, if they happened to catch a glimpse of Jack Holloway, Bruce Williams or James Ross.

These men who wear police uniforms are only 19. However, the Midland Police Department requires applicants for patrolmen to be 20 years

The three are police cadets, and the only distinguishing factors between them and the "real thing" is a slight variation in badges and the absence of a pistol on the cadet's hip.

When outside the police department, the men aren't allowed to have anything hanging from their belt that could possibly be mistaken as a pistol, said one cadet. Flashlights are allowed if the cadet is riding at night with an officer, he added.

Cadets are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 20 who are interested in continuing their education and becoming law enforcement officers, said Police Inspector J.L. Miles, head of the police depart-

ment training division. The program began in October 1975, when the Midland Police Department received authorization to hire four

The purpose, Miles said, was to

obtain potential police officers. "We thought it might be a good way of doing a young person the favor of paying for his college education plus do the city and department the favor of getting good police officers that already had a pretty good police background," the officer said.

"He'll already know such things aswhat it takes for a felony complaint, and he'll have a pretty good idea of how to conduct a search at a crime

Miles went on to say that "by riding with commissioned officers, he (the cadet) has a good idea of what goes on out in the streets and is able to form in his own mind whether he wants to continue (in law enforcement).

"It's a relatively cheap method of giving a young man preliminary training in law enforcement," Miles

officers but can do so in their spare time if they have the inclination, he added

The men are required to work toward an associate degree in law enforcement and maintain a "C" average in all subjects, according to

The department pays for the cadet's education - a minimum of nine hours per semester - and provides a part-time job, he said.

For four cadets, \$2,400 has been budgeted for educational expenses. During the summer, they work 40 hours a week at the police department, cutting back to 20 during school months. They are paid \$3.30 per

"At the department I try to work them in different divisions so they can get an overall idea of what goes on," Miles said. "Primarily though, they work in communications, at the front desk and in identification.

Applicants for the cadet program are required to take the same written examination given patrol officers. The exam is contracted through the

state, Miles said. They also are required to have an oral interview with a board composed of police department officers.

When the program began, Miles said they had about 15 applicants, some from as far away as Abilene. Three men and a woman were chosen two from Midland, one from Marfa and another from Snyder.

Of the original four, one has completed the program and is an officer for the Midland Police Department .. Two others resigned from the program after about a year.

The last, according to Miles, has resigned to continue his education at Southwestern University, Georgetown. But he returns to Midland in the summer and works part-time in the police department.

"I think we will wind up with two of the original four." Miles said, "As soon as the other one finishes his education at Southwestern, I'm hoping he'll return to Midland.

"I think the program's worked excellent, just excellent. Other than the first four, we still have the other three we've hired," he said.

Miles said he hopes to expand the program sometime in the future. We could use twice as many cadets as we have. They're excellent

workers - every one of them.



"do their time" at the booking desk in the tions, identification and at the desk, said Midland Police Department. While in train-

Cadets Jack Holloway, left, and James Ross ing, cadets primarily work in communica-

Police Inspector J.L. Miles. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Carter nixes Chrysler's \$1.2 billion request

WASHINGTON (AP) - The-Chrysler Corp. asked for \$1.2 billion in federal loan guarantees Saturday, but was turned down by the Carter administration which said the financially troubled automaker was asking for too much government aid.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told reporters that the company will have to substantially rework its proposal. Any loan guarantees will have to be approved by Congress, but administration endorsement is considered crucial.

The Chrysler officials, including 13 members of the corporation's board of directors, met with Miller for two hours. They proposed a recovery plan which asks the government to guarantee \$500 million in loans immediately and another \$700 million on a contingency basis if the company

cannot get the money on its own. Chrysler Board Chairman John Riccardo argued that with federal

help the company, which is expecting a record loss of \$1 billion this year, could begin making a profit in two years. The \$1 billion loss would be the largest ever for any U.S. corpora-

But Miller called the company's loan request "way out of line" and

said the overall proposal needs to be substantially changed. He told reporters the loan guarantee request was too high and he was not satisfied with Chrysler's reorganization blueprint.

The Chrysler proposal said without assistance "the company faces a peak cash shortfall of \$2.1 billion for its new product program" in the coming year with only \$900 million of that expected to be recovered.

#### Briscoe named

#### to board

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) - Former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde was elected Saturday to the board of trustees of Scott and White Memori-

al Hospitak Briscoe, who served as governor from 1973 to 1979, was named to a two-year term. He joins 14 other directors in overseeing operations of the \$43 million hospital and clinic.

Scott and White is a 300-acre hospital complex in Temple with more than 300 beds



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### Board to review bond election items

Midlanders will hear a final list of items to be included in the \$10.26 million school bond election Tuesday when Midland Independent School District board members meet at 5 p.m. to officially call the

Trustees will meet in special session in the Administration Building, 702 N. N St., to set the time and places for the Oct. 23 election.

A preliminary report presented last Tuesday indicated the total \$10.26 million package would be spent to make improvements to most of the schools in the district and construct a new elementary school in northwest Midland.

Specific issues discussed Tuesday included:

\$5.3 million for expansion and remodeling at Midland High School, including \$1 million for purchasing 13 houses next to the campus. Building a new physical education facility and remodeling the current gym into a new learning resource center also is included in the MHS package.

\$1.27 million for improvements at Lee High

\$431,000 for vocational facilities to be shared by

the high schools. \$797,400 for other capital improvements, including maintenance and upkeep projects at most of the schools in the district.

\$2.1 million for a new elementary school and related costs.

Trustees indicated, however, that list might change when the final figures are presented Tues-

They also said they expected to have firm figures on the effect the bond issue would have on the district's tax rate at the meeting Tuesday.

### Author will speak on older citizens

Bert Kruger Smith, author of the books "Aging in America" and "The Pursuit of Dignity," will speak on problems of older retarded citizens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Opportunity Center, 207 N. A St. Ms. Smith is executive associate of the Hogg

Foundation for Mental Health in Austin. She will be speaking during the second in the fall series of informational programs sponsored by the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens, said Marion Fisher, MARC executive director. The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

Ms. Smith has been listed in a number of biograph ical dictionaries, including "The Compendium: Persons of Eminence in Exceptional Education" and · "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Ms. Smith conducts a weekly radio interview program, "The Human Condition," which is broadcast at 6:30 a.m. Sundays over KNFM radio in

Those interested in additional information may telephone the MARC office at 682-9771.

#### Carter Wilson named Miss World America

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) - Carter Wilson, a 23-year-old brunette from Harrisonburg, Va., is the new Miss World America and will represent the United States at the Miss World pageant in London in November.

She was crowned early Saturday after being selected from 50 beauty queens representing the 50 states.

The pageant was plagued by power failures and nearly half of the 1,000 persons in the auditorium of the College of the Virgin Islands had left when Ms. Wilson's name was announced at 2:30 a.m. The ceremony had been scheduled to last two hours but ran for six.

A 5-foot-8-inch business school graduate from the University of Virginia, Ms. Wilson said, "I think I represented a well-rounded all American girl and that is what they wanted."

The New York-based fashion model said in an interview after she was chosen that she collects antique jewlry, does needlework and plays tennis.

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Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Fannie Lee Lay Mizzell, deceased were issued to Charlie W. Lay as Independent Executor of said Estate on September 12, 1979, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas, and which proceedings are will pending, and notice is hereby given that I hold such letters.

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Retail District) and "IF-2" (Single
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Retail District) to Lots 4, 5, and 6,
Block 185 and Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block
186, Southern Addition (NW corner
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J. W. McCullough
City Secretary

City Secretary (September 16, 1979)

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Notice is hereby given that a public
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Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas,
October 4, 1979, beginning at 1:35 p.m.,
for a Specific Use Permit for Day
Nursery and Kindergarten in a "1-F2"
(Single Family District, Residence)
on Lot 23, a replat of Block 39, Permian Estates Addition (611 Brooks).
CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough,
City Secretary

(September 16, 1979)

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearling
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Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas,
October 4, 1979, beginning at 1, 45 p.m.,
for a proposed change in zoning
classification from "1-F1" (Single
Family District) to "PD" (Planned
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District for offices) on the following described property:
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City Secretary
(September 16, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICE

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Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (September 9, 16, 1979)

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### General Motors and auto workers didn't want strike

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp., once known as the most unyielding of the nation's automakers in bargaining with the United Auto Workers union, was apparently determined this year to reach a new threeyear contract without a strike. So was

The nation's largest manufacturer agreed to a tentative new contract hours before a midnight strike dead-

#### An Analysis

line Friday after a continuous session of more than 25 hours at the bargaining table.

If the contract is approved by local units of the UAW, it will be the first time since 1964 that there has been no strike against the union's target com-

The contract provides robust pension increases over the next three years, some apparently as large as 10 percent a year, for the union's 230,000 pensioners. It also continues the present 3 percent yearly wage increases and the cost-of-living formula and provides more paid time off.

Full details were withheld until next Tuesday, when officers of the 151

A retired U.S. Navy admiral will

address the Midland Rotary Club on

national and international problems

George W. Anderson of Baton

Rouge, La., formerly the supreme

allied commander in Europe and an

assistant to the chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, will address the Ro-

tary Club during their noon meeting Thursday in The Midland Hilton.

Anderson has had an active life in a

number of military and business en-

deavors: Among his posts are positions as Chief of Naval Operations

during the Berlin and Cuban missile

crisis. He was appointed ambassador

to Portugal in 1963, and remained in

that post until he retired from govern-

He now serves as a member of the

Board of the Lamar Corp., parent

company of Lamar Advertising of

Midland, Inc. In addition, he is active

with various religious and civic pur-

facing the United States today

Retired U.S. Navy admiral to speak

to Midland Rotary Club Thursday

GM locals will meet in Detroit to review the contract.

Before talks began July 16 on a new pact for 460,000 GM workers, both sides said they hoped and expected to settle without a strike.

Wall Street analysts dismissed those statements as rhetoric and almost unanimously predicted a

The analysts' predictions were based on the often-bitter relationship between GM and the UAW, which includes the sit-down strikes of 1937 over recognition, the record 122-day 1946 strike lost by the union over a penny-an-hour raise, a 67-day strike in 1970 that sparked a national recession and the Lordstown, Ohio, "war" of 1971 over production standards.

'So much for the analysts," 'said UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone after the announcement Friday

'The country needed a shot of confidence," said George B. Morris Jr., GM's top negotiator and company vice president. "I don't know if this is of that magnitude, but in our own little way it should serve to encourage people, despite all the predictions by people who didn't know anything about the situation.

Foreign Intelligence Advisory board

and later named chairman in May 1970 by President Richard Nixon.



Eric Seay of Troop 96, sponsored by Midland West Rotary Club, receives his Eagle ranking during an Eagle court of honor held Saturday on a ranch in Andrews County.

Participating in the ceremony are, from left Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seay of 911 Canyon Drive, Eric Seay and Scoutmaster Marvin Eastman. (Staff Photo)

### Forest fire burning out of control

Ore. (AP)-A forest fire was reported out of control Saturday after it charred an estimated 1,-150 acres in the Winema National Forest about 30 miles north of Klamath

A DC-7 air tanker owned by Butler Aircraft Co. of Redmond, Ore., crashed Friday night on a 6,500-foot mountain northwest of Klamath Falls after it dropped retardant on the fire.

Authorities said all 12 aboard the plane were killed.

The fire came within a few hundred feet of several homes but the structures were saved, said Forest Service spokesman Jim Wolf.

The blaze destroyed power poles; cutting off electricity to subdivisions in the area.

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#### He was appointed to the President's "Dallas Four" comes to Midland

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"The Dallas Four," a talented and lively group of Dallas artists, brings a collection of paintings to Midland for exhibition in the McCormick Gallery at Midland College.

The Dallas Four, whose members are Artyce Colen, Margaret Hagstrom Dunlap, Marilyn Eitzen Jones and Peg Rosenlund, have exhibited in group shows in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The group's Midland exhibition will continue through Oct. 10, with viewing hours to be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Friday. Admission

The exhibit will open with a reception in the McCormick Gallery be tween 2 and 5 p.m. today. The public is invited to

The Dallas Four's recent shows have been included in the Longview Art Museum, the Barnwell Art Center in Shreveport, La, the Abilene Fine Arts Museum and the Ponca City Art Museum in Ponca City,

#### **Board** reinstates pharmacist

AUSTIN - The State Board of Pharmacy has reinstated the license of Odessa pharmacist Proby Lee Griffin.

Griffin's license had been revoked by the board due to a conviction involving welfare fraud but the board reconsidered the case at its Aug. 23 meeting.

Roger Hernandez, a pharmacy board staff member, said Griffin has been officially notified of



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Drug abuse program director to make presentation

Edward B. Leach, national executive director of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program will make a community presentation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lee High School Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club, will include an outline of the PDAP method, conditions in a home that promote drug abuse and signs of drug misuse in children.

Tuesday Leach will speak to the Junior League of Midland at a 9:30 a.m. general meeting in Theater Mid-

Both meetings will be open to the

Leach, who has been executive director of the national PDAP organization since its founding in November 1978, was the first counselor for the original PDAP older group in Houston. He served three years as director of the PDAP program in Dallas before taking his present position.

The Palmer Drug Abuse Program, which opened operations in Midland with three counselors Sept. 1, has spread to eight cities in two states since its beginnings in Houston in 1971. From the original six teenagers, the program has grown to more than 5,000 young people and parents participating today.

The program is patterned after the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous and involves five basic actions on the part of the participant: staying chemically free or sober for 30 days, admitting and defining the problem, confessing wrongs, making amends and helping

PDAP-groups are housed in local churches, hospitals or community centers but are independent of these

Midland's counselors will direct two age groups. Bob Savage will serve as director of the Permian Basin Central Office. Sarah Cross will be counselor for the drug-alcohol abusers aged 17 and up. Michele Savage will direct counseling for the 13-17 age group. Another counselor for the younger group should be added to the staff soon, PDAP officials said.

The older group will meet in the First United Metodist Church and the younger group will meet in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

PDAP is funded by private contributions from the community and families participating in the program. Midlanders have contributed more than \$50,000 for the first year operation. This will pay salaries for the four trained counselors, office help and the cost of treating each young person seeking help. PDAP services are free to participants.

Treatment includes counseling for both the abuser and the parents.

Counselors will be available for one-to-one counseling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are regularly scheduled evening and weekend meetings which provide group therapy for participants.

A parents group meets regularly to offer support to the families of partieipants in the program, as well as to parents of young people who have a drug problem but have not become involved in PDAP.



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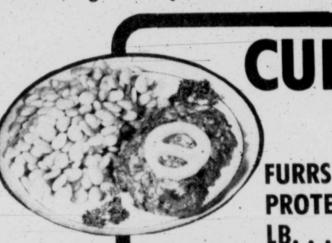
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# **Howard County Fair** set to open Monday

BIG SPRING - The seventh annual Howard County Fair, which will feature agricultural exhibits and the Strates Midwest Shows, will be held Monday though Saturday at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

The agricultural division will include agri-products, barrow show and sale, horse show, roping, steer and heifer show and a goat show. Features also will include the carnival, a petting zoo, contests, lapidary exhibits and a women's exhibit. J. Arnold Marshall is president of the

#### Howard County Fair Association. Davis Mountains Cycle Fest set

FORT DAVIS - Cyclists who would like to pedal the 75-mile mountainous Scenic Loop on the highest road east of the Rocky Mountains will have a chance to join the fellowship of other bikers Oct. 6 and 7. This is when the Prude Ranch hosts the second annual Davis Mountains Cycle

The ride is being sponsored by the Lubbock County Wheelmen. The Fort Davis Tour begins at 9 a.m. Oct. 6. The route was a "track" for one of the races approved for qualifying Olympic cyclists in 1974. In addition to the 75-mile ride, there will be 50-, 25- and 10-mile rides for

the less conditioned, if not ambitious, cyclists. A sag-wagon will follow the bikers; a picnic will be provided the riders midway in the feat.

Following the ride, a barbecue supper will be held at the Prude

The next day at 9:30 a.m., cyclists may have a go at riding up the twomile, 17-percent-grade road leading up to McDonald Observatory at Mount Locke. A bicycle rodeo will be held at Prude Ranch at 9 a.m. that day for

boys and girls 12 years of age and younger. The \$10 entry fee per rider to the Cycle Fest provides for the picnic and barbecue and a Davis Mountains Cycle Fest T-shirt. Those finishing

the Mount Locke climb will be awarded patches. Lodging is available at the ranch or at nearby Fort Davis and Indian Lodge at Davis Mountains State Park. Those wishing to stay overnight

at the ranch should bring towels and bedrolls. Prude Ranch is off Texas 118, The 75-mile Scenic Loop follows Texas 118 and Texas 166

Those interested in the Cycle Fest may write Prude Ranch, P.O. Box 1431, Fort Davis, Texas 79734 or telephone Wayne Hutchinson at 806-744-

#### McCamey calls bond election

McCAMEY - The McCamey Independent School District's board of trustees has called a two-issue, \$6.8 million bond election Oct. 16 to gain voter approval for renovating the school plant and constructing addi-

Proposition No. 1 for \$4.8 million calls for remodeling the primary building, the gymnasium at the middle school, the band hall, cafeteria building and the home economics building.

Proposition No. 2 for \$1.975 million calls for work on the senior high school library, gymnasium, field house, press box and tennis courtsand the building of restrooms at the football field and band hall.

The high school building was constucted in 1961, but the gyms were built in 1929 and 1964. The primary building was built in 1951, 1954 and

### Crane slates baby kissing week

CRANE - Crane Mayor Douglas Damron has declared the week of Sept. 23 to 29 as "Kiss Your Baby" week in Crane.

The declaration is to stress the need for greater public health education and is to help parents recognize symptoms of systic fibrosis in their children.

#### County treasurer's cash gone

STANTON - Almost \$1,300 has been stolen from the treasurer's office in the Martin County Courthouse. The money, including \$612 in cash, was taken apparently from the safe in the treasurer's office.

Saunders said three persons have taken polygraph tests. "I hope something shows up," he said. "This is really a bad situa-

# Guidelines continued

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government extended its current year-old wage and price guidelines Saturday so further discussions can be held with labor leaders on details of a new program.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability issued a statement saying the revised program would be published by the end-of the month. It said the extra time was needed to "complete consultations" on the possibility of establishing advisory committees to help run the program.

A majority of President Carter's economic advisers had urged the president to extend the current guidelines, which were to expire Saturday, in an effort to work out disagreements with union leaders over the new program.

With the extension, said one source who asked not to be identified, the administration hopes to "continue the consultation process with labor" over details of the revised program.

The AFL-CIO has proposed creation of a "pay board" composed of labor, business and public representatives that would have broad powers to set new wage guidelines and alter them as economic conditions change.

The administration, however, wants to keep the authority to set the guidelines and give the pay board only authority to review the program and hear appeals for exemptions.

Labor leaders have opposed the voluntary guidelines since they were proposed last October on the grounds the 7 percent wage ceiling has held down workers' wages while the price standard has failed to slow inflation, which now is running at an annual rate of 13 percent.

The statement issued by the Council on Wage and Price Stability said the revised wage-price plan will be made public by Sept. 30.

"The date of publication (of the revised guidelines) is being postponed to provide time to complete consultations with the public on the possibility of establishing advisory committees composed of private sector representatives to assist in achieving the program objectives," the statement said.

#### Second robbery charge filed against jailed man

ODESSA - A second armed robbery charge was filed Friday against a 29-year-old man in the

Daniel Fierro Gonzalez, arrested Thursday by Odessa police, was in jail in lieu of \$35,000 bond Saturday night charged with the aggravated armed robbery of a Sambo's Restaurant and the armed robbery of Pioneer Oil Co, according to Odessa police

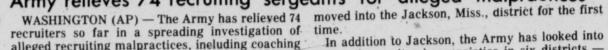
He was charged Friday with the Sambo's robbery in Midland. He was charged earlier in the week with the Pioneer Oil robbery.

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### Truckers set strike hour

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A state leader of independent truckers said Saturday that he expected approximately 70 percent of North Carolina's 2,700 independent truckers to join a strike beginning at midnight Saturday.



alleged recruiting malpractices, including coaching enlistees to pass entrance examinations. Maj. Jeff Cook, an Army spokesman, said eight,

sergeants in the Nashville, Tenn., district and two in the Chicago area were pulled off recruiting duty

Meanwhile, Cook said, investigating teams have

Army relieves 74 recruiting sergeants for alleged malpractices

In addition to Jackson, the Army has looked into reported recruiter improprieties in six districts -Charlotte, N.C.; Montgomery, Ala.; Dallas; Chicago; Nashville; and Boston.

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"Someone once asked me how I shot down so many enemy planes," he said,"and I told him they just made the mistake of getting between me and

Sublett, who now lives in Midland, is a pilot for Midland rancher Clarence Scharbauer and is vice president of the Fighter Aces Asso-

In air combat, he scored eight kills, destroyed one enemy air-· craft on the ground and damaged others in his fighter; a North American P-51 Mustang, which he named Lady Ovella after his late wife.

Sublett's 357th Fighter Group downed 59 German aircraft in the war's largest aerial combat engagement on Jan. 14, 1945. Sublett shot down two Me. 109s. Earlier, on Thanksgiving Day of 1944, he was credited with three kills. He was flying as a wingman to John B. England.

After the war, Sublett earned a bachelor's degree in government and history at Sul-Ross State University.

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#### Lula Hunt

ITASCA - Services for Lula Hunt, 81, mother of Troy Hunt of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Central Baptist Church in Itasca with the Rev. Charles Strickland, pastor, and the Rev. Billy Sewell, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Itasca Cemetery, directed by Clayton Kay\* Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hunt died Saturday in an Itasca hospital following a lengthy ill-

She was born Aug. 24, 1898, in Alabama. She was married to William Robert Hunt on May 1, 1915, in Midlothian. He died Feb. 13, 1948. Mrs. Hunt was a member of the Central Baptist church here for 60 years.

Other survivors include two daughters, eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

#### Mary Greenwade

BIG SPRING - Services for Mary Louise Greenwade, 74, of Big Spring were Saturday in Wilson-Miller Chapel in Monahans. Burial was in East Hill Cemetery in Fort Stockton directed by Larry D. Shephard Funeral Home

Mrs. Greenwade died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy

She was born Feb. 24, 1905, in El Reno, Okla. She was married May 14, 1927, to Denison Prentice Greenwade in Rochester. She was a schoolteacher. She was a member of the East

Fourth Street Baptist Church and the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clay Bedell of Big Spring; a son, Richard Greenwade of Midland; a sister, Mrs. J.S. Reeves of Nacogdoches; a brother, Dr. Maurice E. Barrett of Decatur, Ala.; two stepgrandchildren and six stepgreatgrandchildren.

#### Mamie Whirley

BIG SPRING - Services for Mamie Whirley, 75, of Big Spring were Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Whirley died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born Jan. 15, 1904, in Oklahoma Indian Territory. She came to Big Spring in 1925. She was married to Paul Whirley. She had been a babysitter in Big Spring for the last 20 years. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church and Disabled Veterans Auxiliary

Survivors include two sons, James Archer of Olivehurst, Calif., and Wayne Norrell of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Iosie) Bishop of Sandsprings; a brother, Don Bohannon of Big Spring; a sister, Dorothy Jones of Big Spring; 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and neph-

#### Richard Egan

BIG SPRING - Services for Richard "Dick" Egan, 48, of Big Spring were Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Egan was born Feb. 3, 1931, in Burlington, Vt. He moved to Big Spring 20 years ago. He was married Nov. 22, 1952, to Nancy Rhinehart in Fredonia, N.Y. She died April 5,

He retired March 31, 1978, from the civil service at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring. At the time of his death he had been serving as president of the American Federation of Government Employees, Local No. 1926. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Egan of Big Spring and Tracy Rountree of Andrews; two sons, Richard Egan Jr. of Andrews

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and Mike Egan of Big Spring, two grandchildren and two aunts.

#### Jerrell W. Row

SNYDER - Services for Jerrell . Wayne Row, 44, of Odessa, maintenance supervisor at Texas Instruments in Midland, were Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ken Anders officiating.

Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home

He died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

Row was born May 31, 1935, in Gouldbusk. He was married July 26, 1971, to Sydney Ann Harrison in Snyder. He was a retired master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He taught electra-mechanics at Western Texas College for 31/2 years at Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jeannie Row of El Chagon, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Row of Snyder: two sons, Jason Row and Alan Row, both of Odessa; two sisters, Lawanna Vincent of Snyder and

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Betty Gilbert of Eldridge, Iowa, and a brother, Terry Row of Snyder.

#### Guy Owen

Guy Owen, 77, County Road 130 East, died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

Owen was born Oct. 18, 1901, in Oolagha, Okla., and was reared in Oklahoma. He worked in the oil fields and at one time had his own ranch. He moved in 1926 to Texas. He was married Sept. 12, 1930, to Ovella Roberson in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Midland two years ago from Bronte. He retired 13 years ago.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Elizabeth A. Smith of Farmington, N.M.; two brothers, Bun Owen of Odessa and John Owen of Stephenville; three sisters, Alice Owen Tudor of Carson City, Nev., Delphine Ruckman of Stephenville and May Boling of Florida, and three grandchildren.

September Sale Days.

#### Mrs. Underwood

Services for Mrs. William C. (Samery) Underwood, 77, of Garden City, were Saturday in Midland's Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Burial was in Garden City Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Mrs. Underwood died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

A native of Tulia, she was a longtime Glasscock County resident. She and her husband, William Calvin "Pete" Underwood, were married Nov. 4, 1923, in Midland. For many years they ranched in Glasscock County. He died in 1975.

Mrs. Underwood was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of. Latter Day Saints and also held membership in the Order of the East-

Pallbearers were T.C. Tubb, Jim Souter, Henry C. Hardnock, John Coon, E.C. Strangle and Alan M.

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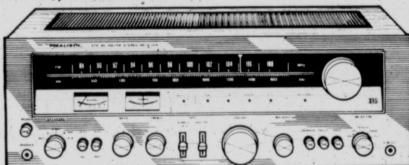
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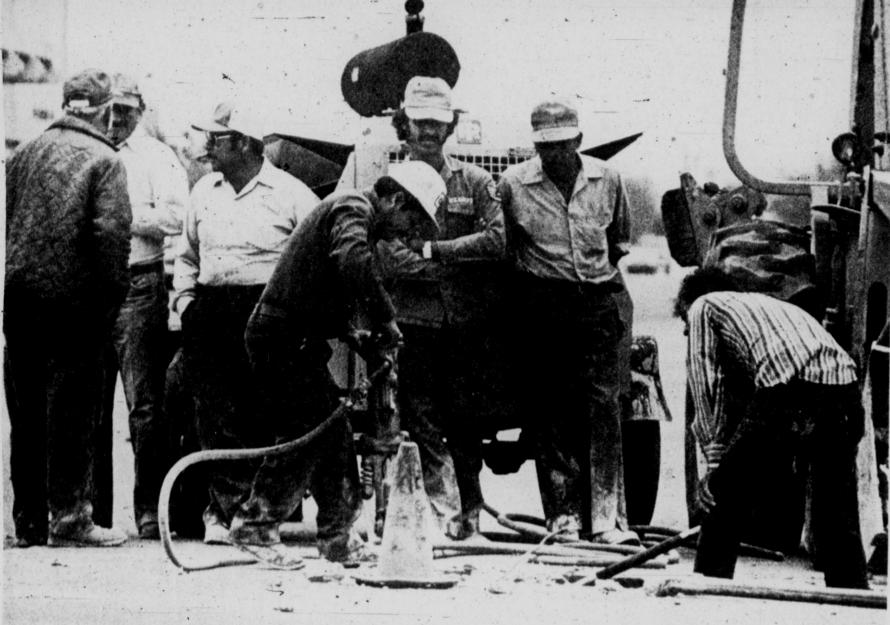
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## Undercover agent shot in Tyler

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condition, Tyler police said.

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Investigating officers Matthews' undercover partner, Kimberly Ramdeclined to release detailed information Saturday sey, suffered a minor wound in the arm and was surrounding the shooting of an undercover narcotics treated and released at a Tyler hospital, the Tyler

Craig Matthews, 32, was shot in the arm and hip The newspaper said Ms. Ramsey returned fire Friday and was hospitalized in stable but guarded during the shooting incident near Matthews' mobile home just south of Tyler.

## Odessan wins record injury award

RANKIN — An Upton County jury Friday night deliberated nearly three hours before returning a \$1:25 million verdict to Lawrence Jones of Odessa for injuries suffered in an oil field accident. The award was one of the largest verdicts in a

personal injury lawsuit tried in West Texas. Jurors, however, ruled Jones was 40 percent negligent in causing the mishap and cut the award to

Jones, 49 when the accident occurred June 24, 1977,

### District bar grievance committeemen appointed

Four persons, including Willie Wilson of Midland, have been appointed to serve as public members of the District 16 Grievance Committee of the State Bar of

The announcement was made by J. Chrys Dougherty, president of the State Bar

Serving with Wilson will be Joyce Campbell and Jose Ramirez, both of Lubbock, and Dwayne Herman of Seminole.

District 16 encom-passes Lubbock County to the north, Midland County to the south, the New Mexico state line on the west and Scurry County on the east. It includes 13 counties.

Under the State Bar Act passed by the last session of the Texas Legislature, one-third of the membership of the Grievance Committee in each of the Bar districts must be persons who are not lawyers. This provision was added with the idea of bringing public input and consideration into committee delibera-

#### MHMR trustees to meet

Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation are expected to consider dues for the 1980 fiscal year with the Texas Council of Community MHMR Centers, Inc. when they meet at noon Monday.

The meeting will be held in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission conference room at Midland Region-

al Airport.
The board is expected to also consider the 1980 holiday schedule, a request by an employee for outside employment and personnel committee recommendations.

was working for Tom Brown Drilling Co. He was in the process of moving a giant oil rig when he was run over and crushed by a large vehicle owned by the McAlister Trucking Co.

He was hospitalized for 60 days, 30 of which were spent in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, and underwent three opera-

Jones was represented by Odessa attorneys Warren Burnett and Ruff Ahders. Perry Davis, another Odessa attorney, represented the defendant, McA-

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## Boy killed in blaze

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 4-year-old boy whose mother had just begun serving a jail sentence died Saturday along with his babysitter as fire gutted an apartment complex here.

Fire Capt. William Slover said the fire call came at about 5:30 a.m. and that the blaze wrecked-the 16-unit, twostory, concrete block complex on the north-west side of this upstate city near Lake Ontario.

About 25 people were left homeless by the blaze, but officials thought there were no other injuries.

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The bale weighed 460 pounds and was ginned Sept. 8 by Cotton Center Production, Inc.

Hawkins received a \$400 check from Richard Gentry, president of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the chamber's Demonstration and Awards Committee.

#### Rangeland responds well

Rangelands in Midland County are "responding favorably" to the recent good rains, according to Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Mid-

Good rains are an essential part of ranching in West Texas, but good grass management is also very important," said Hagelstein.

"Good grasses such as plains bristlegrass, sideoats grama, black grama and others will make good growth before frost and provide adequate forage for winter."

#### Cattlemen include businesses

FORT WORTH - The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has extended membership to livestock- and ranch-oriented businesses for the first time in its 102-year-old

"We feel that cattlemen and their agri-business partners can deal more effectively with mutual problems and goals by pooling their resources and efforts," said TSCRA President

John B. Armstrong. Membership is \$250 per year and is tax deduct-

The mainstream of TSCRA allied industry membership is expected to come from animalhealth products suppliers, feed-and-grain dealers, commodity firms, automobile dealerships, equipment distributors, agricultural chemical companies and lending instututions at local, state and national levels.

#### Cattle on feed down

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A new monthly survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows the number of cattle being fed for slaughter in key beef states as of Sept. 1 totaled 6.84 million head, down 13 percent from a year ago.

Moreover, the report said Friday that placements of new cattle in feedlots last month declined from a year earlier by 24 percent to 1.34 million head, the smallest August placement

The report covered seven states which account for about 75 percent of the nation's beef output. Feedlot inventories on Sept. 1 in those states

Arizona 316,000 head, down 22 percent from a year ago: California 716,000, down 6; Colorado 735,000, down 12; Iowa 1,060,000, down 12; Kansas 1,140,000, down 14; Nebraska 1,230,000, down 12; and Texas 1,640,000, down 14.

#### Strike could be catastrophic

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Time is running out for settlement of a rail strike that threatens to disrupt marketing of this year's huge grain and soybean crops, says Secretary Bob Bergland of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. ...

It's hard to prove now that farmers have suffered huge losses so far because of the shutdown on the Rock Island's rail system, but Bergland said Friday the strike could be catastrophic if continued much longer.

He said "it can be debated" whether the rail strike has had any significant impact on harvests and U.S. exports.

"I don't think that the cost to the general public and farmers so far has been ... disastrous. but it can get there," Bergland said.

# AF to take another look at keeping Goodfellow

closing the base.

said the SRI report pro-

ple and is expected to

grow to 79,000 by 1980.

on the city.

(AP) - The leader of an Air Force hearing said Friday the Defense Department has never changed its mind once it decided to close a military base - but that may no longer be true after a long and crowded public hearing on the future of Goodfellow Air Force Base here Friday.

"We're going to go back and take another look at the figures," said Air Force representative Jack Rittenhouse, chief of the group conducting the hearing.

The Air Force earlier announced plans to start shutting down the base beginning in 1980.

Rittenhouse had told a news conference the Defense Department has always carried through with plans to close a military base once it received an independent study justifying the

However, a committee

#### Death due to rabies

ATLANTA (AP) - A 37-year-old Mexican immigrant died in California of rabies last month, a diagnosis not suspected until after his death, the Center for Disease Control said Saturday.

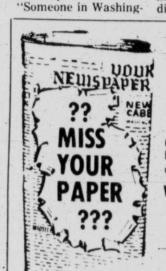
It was the fourth death from rabies reported this year in which the diagnosis was not made until after death, the center

gelo city commission decision to close Goodfelpresented figures at the low and then hired a hearing to refute a Stan- team to come in an jusford Research Inst. retify this decision," said port on the impact of Blitz Committee member Francile Morrill. The committee, known who also serves on the as the "Blitz Commit- city planning commis-

tee," said the SRI study used data as much as "We certainly need to three years old in-some recognize that the validity of the Stanford Recases, and its population projection for San Angesearch Institute report is in question," Ritten-house told the group as lo already was proved The Blitz Committee the meeting ended.

'We are sincerely injected a population of 73,terested in getting the 000 by 1980, while the facts. You may be ascommittee said the city sured that no decision already holds 75,000 peohas been made.

More than 600 people showed up for the hear-The committee said ing to protest the prothe SRI report was posed closure, about four wrong when it predicted times as many as the Goodfellow's closing would have "minimal original meeting room would hold. Air Force ofand temporary" impact ficials then moved the hearing into the City Auditorium



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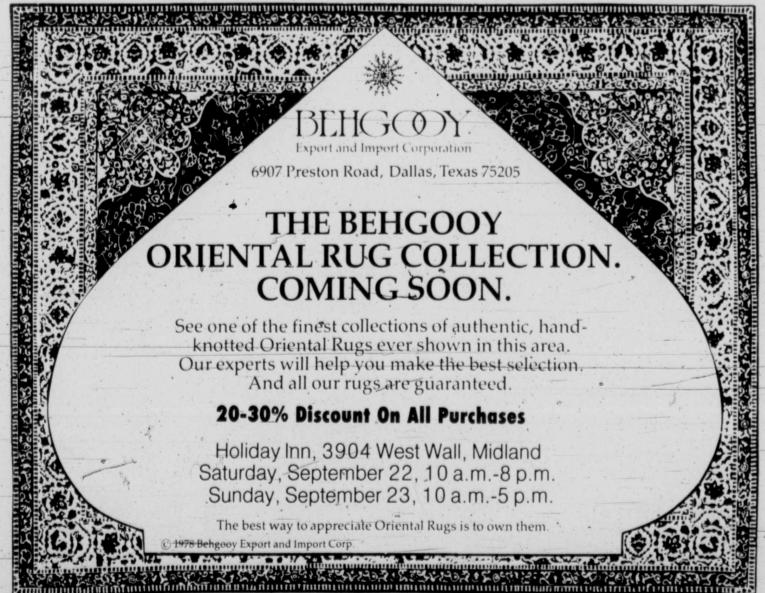
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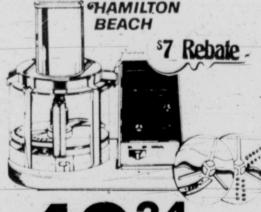
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### Brush fires add smoke to LA smog LOS ANGELES (AP) U.S. Forest Service said them minor, had been dustries and the millions

Three brush fires blazed out of control Saturday, charring more than 8,000 acres of Los Angeles County and adding smoke and cinders to the worst smog the area has seen in 24

Hot, dry winds blowing in from the deserts complicated the work of 1,500 men and women on the firelines. But the winds promised some relief from the stinging, polluted air that has been trapped over Los Angeles for nine days, air quality officals said.

The smog was so severe Saturday that Los-Angeles city schools canceled all weekend athletic contests, including 25 high school football games. Suburban districts also canceled or rescheduled activities.

a 4-day-old fire on Mount Wilson above Altadena was still out of control after burning about 4,100 acres of brush and tim-

He said firefighters hoped to contain the blaze within cleared firebreaks over the weekend and "we hope to have it controlled by Monday at 6 p.m.

Two lightning-caused fires near Palmdale, on the far side of the San Gabriel Mountains from Los Angeles, raged out control and "these northeast winds have been pushing them and spreading them," Sweetman said.

The two lightning fires cover about 2,400 acres each and are being fought as a single but unconnected blaze, he said. Sweetman said 87 Eric Sweetman of the injuries, nearly all of

reported among the fire of cars that jam the

The seaward winds of Angeles National Forest air. brush fires over much of the metropolitan area, especially Pasadena and adjoining Altadena. All roads into the forest were closed because of the extreme fire danger. The reddish-brown

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sea, easing the hacking and coughing ordeal of inland residents. The winds also could deposit colorful air over the

oping winds might drive

some of the smog out to

## Davis trial becomes a battle of tapes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Like an absurd trench coat story of double espionage, the Cullen Davis murder solicitation trial is beginning to look like a contest between attorneys to determine which side has the best set of secret tapes.

Two tapes recorded with hidden body recorders lie at the heart of the state's case against the millionaire defendant. Defense attorneys introduced a secretly recorded tape of their own this week, with hints that there are more recordings to come.

The tapes have become a standing joke and trial participants have begun to greet each other by talking into tie clips and cufflinks as if they are hidden microphones. And as one witness quipped outside the courtroom last week, "I've gotten so evasive in ordinary conversations, wondering if they are recorded, I even hedge when someone asks me what I had for breakfast.

The defense tape - made almost two weeks before Davis was arrested Aug. 20, 1978 - depicts a conversation between defense attorney Steve Sumner and key prosecution witness David McCrory

Sumner said he hid a small recorder in his briefcase to capture an interview with David McCrory on Davis' multimillion dollar divorce from Priscilla

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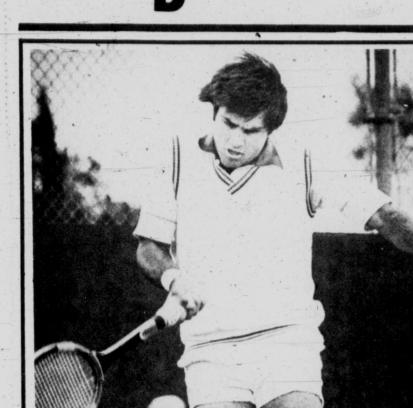
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Rick Meyers returns hot shot during Midland Tennis Club Invitational at the Midland High School courts Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

# Meyers, Richter take net victories during MTC play

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

Moments after he and TCU teammate Karl Richter had finished a hard-earned semifinal doubles victory Saturday afternoon in the Midland Tennis Club Invitational Tournament at Midland High, Rick Meyers made a bee-line for the concession stand and ordered himself a large Coke.

Following a long day that started early in the morning and which saw him also gain the men's singles semifinals, the senior who formerly starred for Abilene Cooper deserved a Coke or a Rondo or any darn thing he pleased.

Of his 6-3, 7-6 victory over Trinity's Mark' Pinchoff in the -quarterfinals, Meyers said, "The first set I played very well. I think he (Pinchoff) was having a little trouble waking up.'

Apparently, Pinchoff woke-up, because the second set was a dandy. "I could never close his game out," said Meyers, taking a long draw on his

"But I was confident going into the tie-breaker," said the fourthseeded singles entry, who disposed of Pinchoff 5-2 in the extra

Opposing Meyers in today's 9 a.m. singles semifinal will be Richter, a whiz for Odessa College last season. It doesn't bother Meyers that he'll

"It's good that TCU has two players in the semifinals because that means we'll have one player in the finals," said the black-haired lad. Both of us play the same type of game. Karl has good volleys, good service returns and he's very quick."

Richter advanced with a 6-1, 2-6, 5-2 victory over top-seeded Nduka Odizor of the University of Houston. Odizor was unable to complete the third set because of a recurrence of a knee injury that sidelined him last

That wasn't the only casualty that plagued the Cougars. Secondseeded David Dowlen defaulted in the semifinals to third-seeded teammate Joel Hoffman, apparently because he had obligations to play in another tournament. Hoffman will meet the Meyers-Richter winner. Still, it was another excellent day of competition in the annual event. And it all comes to a head today with a full slate of action at the Midland High courts.

Along with the men's singles semifinals, the women's doubles will go down at 9 a.m. The women's singles final, originally planned for 12:30 p.m., is set for 11 a.m. while the men's singles finale is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Completing the package will be the men's and women's doubles finals at 2 p.m.

In the women's doubles, UTPB's top-seeded Barbara Lenberg and Collins will face teammates Diane Kobs and Debbie Phillips in one semi while the second-seeded TCU tandem of Angela Bartzen and Janie Bowen will take-on the winner. Lenberg and Collins advanced with with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Texas Tech's Regina Bevelo and Jo Crutch-

Vicki Kerr, a local who's playing unattached, will be in the women's singles final. She gained the big-one with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 victory in the semis over Kim Wilson of Trinity. Kerr will meet top-seeded Jill Davis of SMU, a 6-2, 6-1 winner over TCU's Bartzen.

Third-seeded Meyers and Richter copped a pair of doubles matches Saturday. They defeated Boler Bettaver and Derik Segal of Pan American, 6-1, 6-0 in the quarters and stopped Stacy Foster and Paul Nunley of West Texas State, 6-2, 7-6 in the semis.

The third-seeded Horned Frog duo will tangle with teammates Steve Dawson and Gregg Amaya in the finale. Dawson and Amaya defeated Boyd Bryan and Ron Kowal of Texas A&M, 6-4, 6-3 in

the semis. To hear Meyers explain, there's a camaderie between he and Richter that borders on psychic phenomenon.

"We've just been playing together the last couple of weeks but it seems like we've been playing together the last couple of years," said Meyers. "Our games are the same and we seem to think as one.

This is Meyers' first competition of the year. It wasn't long ago that he was vacationing. "I took off about three weeks before school started and went back-packing and hunting in Colorado and Utah," he said. "I've gotten

my shots back but I'm not quite in shape yet." Which only means much more will probably be heard from Rick

# Red Raiders down Lobos

LUBBOCK - If this was Bill Mondt and Rex Dockery's idea of an offensive show, some 42,109 Jones Stadium

fans could go home relieved. They had seen their idea of a defensive The two teams, who put 59 points on

# Cougs nab 14-10 win

quarterback Terry Elston replaced shanken starter Delrick Brown and scored a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday to rally the 13th-ranked Cougars to a 14-10 victory over the Florida Gators.

The Cougars, who fell behind UCLA 9-0 last week before rallying to victory, had to come from behind again after the Gators took a 7-0 first-quarter lead on a 4-yard run by Florida

quarterback Tim Groves. Houston was a victim of its own mistakes in the first half, but managed to tie the game on a 1-yard touchdown pass from Brown to Eric Herring with 48 seconds left in the

When Brown was shaken up on a handoff in the third quarter, Elston came in and directed the Cougars on a game-winning 65-yard drive, keeping for the final six yards with 13:54 left in

Brown had trouble connecting with his passes and was intercepted twice in the first half. Juan Collins' interception in the first quarter set up Groves' touchdown and a secondquarter theft by David Little stopped Houston at the Gator 14.

Groves rallied the Gators to a 30yard field goal by Brian Clark with 6: 26 left in the game on a pair of key third-down plays. Groves ran 11 yards to Houston's 38

on third down. He then passed 11 yards to Carl Prioleau prior to the field goal. Elston, who finished with 75 yards

on 13 carries, had the Cougars on the Florida 6-yard line when time ran Lonell Phea returned a kickoff 38 vards to start Houston's final drive.

John Newhouse ran 17 yards for a key gain and Elston ran seven yards on another play. On Elston's first series at quarter

back in the third quarter, the Cougars marched to the Gator 23-yard line where Ken Hatfield missed a 35-yard field goal try.

Terald Clark led Cougar rushers with 93 yards on 18 carries.

The Cougars started slowly for the second straight week. Phea fumbled the opening kickoff into the end zone and got back to 1-yard line before he was tackled.

Then on second down, Brown threw an incomplete pass with two receivers open in the secondary and the Cougars punted.

Brown ended Houston's next two possessions with his interceptions and early in the second quarter Hatfield missed a 33-yard field goal attempt.

Clark keyed Houston's first touchdown drive with two runs. One was a 22-yard gain behind a block by Robert Jones to the Gator 43 on third down. The other went 12 yards on a pitchout

to the Florida 2. Elston started Houston's winning drive with a 15-yard pass completion to split tend Hubert Miller.

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Punts			8-31	
Fumbles-lost			0.0	

#### Austin College wins

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Quarterback Larry Shillings passed for two touchdowns and kicker Wilson Renfroe had three field goals as Austin College beat Trinity University 22-2 Saturday night.

Trinity's only score came when Shillings fell on a fumble in his own end zone for a safety.

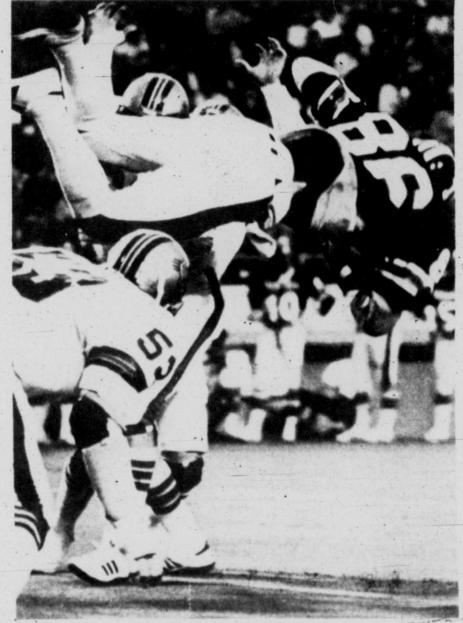
Austin College is now 2-0 for the year and in conference play. Trinity is 1-2 for the season, 0-2 in confer-

individual game offensive records, went into the fourth period with Texas Tech leading 6-0 on 29 and 24 yard field goals by Bill "Blade" Adams.

Texas Tech's defense had rendered New Mexico quarterback Brad Wright null and void while the Lobos' defense, in comparison to 1978, had relegated Tech tailback James Hadfective spectator.

LAST YEAR, Hadnot set a Tech single game rushing record with 268 yards while Wright's 28 completions for 425 yards were UNM records.

Best drive and deepest penetration the Lobos had in the first half was a nine-play possession that carried 37



James Hadnot (86) of Texas Tech goes over the top against New Mexico Saturday night in Jones Stadium in Lubbock as the Red Raiders took a 17-7 victory over the Lobos. (AP Laserphoto).

# Porkers stomp .Colorado State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Kevin Scanlon scored one touchdown and set up two other touchdowns with long passes as 17th-ranked Arkansas recorded a 36-3 victory Saturday night over a Colorado State team that frittered away numerous scoring oppor-

It was the season opener for Arkan-

sas. Colorado State now is 0-2. On two occasions while the game was in doubt, Colorado State had a first down inside the Arkansas 5 and both times came up empty-handed.

The Rams' first series set the tempo. A 48-yard kickoff return by Alvin Lewis and a 43-yard run by Larry Jones gave the Rams a first down at the Arkansas 3. On first down, Jones - who carried 20 times for 196 yards - fumbled into the end zone and Trent Bryant recovered

Then, trailing 19-0, the Rams had second and goal at the Arkansas 1 late

### NMSU topples Miners, 14-13

for Arkansas.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A missed extra point and the passing of quarterback Butch Kelly spelled the difference in New Mexico State's narrow 14-13 non-conference football victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday night.

Texas-El Paso, trailing 14-7 in the third quarter, pulled to within one point when David Stone hit Frank Jarzombek with a 15-yard touchdown

However, Steve Folkner misfired on the extra-point attempt, preserving the win for the Aggies.

in the first half. A motion penalty cost the Rams 5 yards and quarterback Keith Lee missed open receivers on two straight pass attempts. Linebacker Steve Douglas ended a fourth down sweep after a 2-yard gain. Scanlon, who passed for 155 yards

on five completions in six attempts, got the first touchdown after Thomas Brown used his speed to gain a first down at the Rams' 6 on a fourth and 2 situation. Brown also turned in an 18-vard run earlier in the drive.

Scanlon set up the third touchdown when he and Roland Sales hooked up on a screen pass that netted 57 yards. Scanlon and Robert Farrell combined on a 52-yard pass play that set up the Razorbacks' fourth touchdown.

#### Angelo State trips ENMU

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Kelvin Ratliff rushed for 117 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown as defending NAIA champion Angelo State downed Eastern New Mexico, 21-7, in a non-conference game Saturday.

The Greyhounds scored first when Tim McMenamy recoved a blocked punt in the end zone in the first quarter. The Rams evened the score with Joey Sims' 65-yard scoring punt return.

The Rams iced the contest in the fourth quarter when fullback Ruben Fowler scored on an 11-yard run with

The Rams, now 1-0, extended their winning streak to 18 consecutive games. The loss drops Eastern New Mexico to 1-1.

# Baylor surprises Aggies

WACO, Texas (AP) - Baylor exploded for 17 second-quarter points, with Walter Abercrombie flashing 19 yards for a touchdown and Howard Fields setting up another with a 53-yard punt return, as Baylor defeated Texas A&M 17-7 Saturday night.

Mike Singletary, a 224-pound All-SWC linebacker, and 210-pound defensive end Andrew Melontree were superb for a Baylor defense that held in check sprinters Curtis Dickey and

Melontree recovered a Mosley fumble and made three tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a total A&M loss of 21 yards. Singletary-sealed off the middle and halted A&M's most promising second half drive by recovering Brothers' fumble at the Baylor

Defensive back Ken Griffin of Baylor picked up a fumble by George Woodard at the Baylor 33 to halt yet another A&M push. Woodard, a 246pound fullback, returned to action after missing a year with a broken

Mosley scrambled for 15 and 13 yards and Dickey, apparently down behind the line, spun for 22 to the Baylor 10 on A&M's only scoring drive.

Baylor got the first half bounces by recovering all four of its own fumbles, including two bobbles at its 32 and one at its 23.

Abercrombie had 88 yards in the first half and finished with 137 yards on 27 carries. In his college debut last

year, Abercrombie ripped A&M for 207 yards on 18 carries.

Dickey, the nation's sixth-leading rusher, did not start as the result of a bruised back, but gained 50 yards. He raised his rushing total to 3,048 yards for his four-year career and took over fifth place on the SWC all-time rushing list.

Baylor—Abercrombie, 19 run. (Bledsoe kick)
Baylor—Elam, 1 run (Bledsoe kick)
Baylor—FG, Bledsoe 36
A&M—Brothers, 6 run (Hardy kick)
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sion of Raider terrain in the half. Maury Buford's punting and Adams' field goal kicking forced New Mexico to start five of seven first half pos-sessions inside their own 20.

TECH HADN'T fared much better. An interception of a Wright pass by Fort Stockton's Tate Randle was returned 18 yards to set up an eightyard drive that brought Adams within field goal range when the drive bogged down at the 12. In the second period, Tech marched 78 yards in 14 plays to the UNM seven from where Adams salavaged three.

Things opened up in the fourth quarter and Tech went on to a 17-7

Dockery wasn't surprised that the game billed as an offensive orgy turned into a defensive diet. "We could see by the films that New Mexico was greatly improved defensively. They have eight seniors on defense. As for us, we are more experienced than we were last year and didn't make the errors we did then, like 28 missed tackles in the first half. No, we didn't make any special adjustments for Wright's passing. Our coverage was sound and didn't make any mis-

Appropiately, Randle proved the hero of the defense that limited Wright, the former Midland Lee quarterback, to eight completions in 22 attempts, intercepting Brad twice, once to set up a field goal and then in the fourth period to launch Tech's lone touchdown drive of 44 yards in which quarterback Ron Reeves scored from the 10.

IT WAS UNM which actually opened the game up by driving some 70 yards to the Tech 10 before stalling early in the fourth period. "It was a great stand," said Dockery. "And when we held it took some momentum

away from them.' Dockery felt the last Tech drive of the game, which ended in Adams' third field goal, was a sign of a winner. "That's what USC did against us. They took it down for the score in the last quarter, and you have got to do it in the fourth period in order to have a

Although not as productive as a year ago, Hadnot had a big night with 29 carries for 153 yards, and Dockery praised Adams' kicking, "Three for four isn't bad on field goals and he

was kicking off into the end zone.
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### Rice Owls top Tulane

HOUSTON (AP) - Quarterback Randy Hertel lead the underdog Rice Owls on a 78-yard drive in the final minutes of the game to a 21-17 victory over Tulane in a non-conference football game Saturday night:

Hertel, in that final march, completed four passes for 65-yards as the Southwest Conference team overcame a 10-point deficit in the final

For the night, Hertel completed 24 of 36 tosses for 295 yards. Tulane, its offense sluggish through

most of the first half, appeared to have put the game out of reach with two touchdowns in the last three minutes of the second quarter. Rice refused to fold as the Owls

junior quarterback. Hertel threw one touchdown pass to Darrell Mouton from 11 yards and then hit tight end Robert Hubble from the same distance.

deserted their running game and de-

pended entirely on the arm of their

Rice scored the first time it had the ball, driving 68 yards in 14 plays with tailback Earl Cooper going over from the one.

From then on it was all Tulane as the Green Wave built a 14-7 halftime

First it was Alton Alexis on a seven-yard pass from Roch Hontas and then it was Marvin Christian on a one-yard run.

That second touchdown drive covered 65 yards in just 42 seconds as Hontas hit on three passes for all but the last one yard.

#### Weekend TV, radio sports

FOOTBALL-Eagles vs. Saints, noon, KOSA. Chiefs vs. Oilers, 1 p.m.,

Bears vs. Cowboys, 3 p.m., KMID. GOLF-Ryder Cup, 2:30 p.m.,

KMOM. FOOTBALL-Giants vs. Redskins, 8 p.m., KMOM.



Chuck Male (4) of Notre Dame kicks 39-yard field goal in the third quarter of game with Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday as Greg Knafalc (13) holds.

The field goal gave the Irish a 12-10 victory over the Wolverines before more than 105,000 fans and a regional television audience. (AP Laserphoto).

# Sooners struggle to win over lowa

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Rookie Kelly Phelps briefly added some muscle to a disjointed Oklahoma offense as the No. 3-ranked Sooners defeated Iowa 21-6 in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

The Sooners proved to be a sleeping giant as Iowa runner Dennis Mosley and defensive back Cedric Shaw barely missed putting together an

Iowa started the scoring in the first quarter when quarterback Phil Suess hit a short passs to Mosley in the end zone. Then the Hawkeyes protected that lead until only four minutes remained before the half.

Sooner starting quarterback J.C. Watts was shaken up briefly and was replaced by Phelps, who started a Sooner scoring drive with a pass to tight end Forrest Valora for a 27-yard gain. Three plays later Phelps kept the ball and raced 18 yards to set up an easy 1-yard scoring dive by 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims.

The Sooners finally awakened in the fourth quarter, scoring on a 1-yard run by Watts. Then Sims put it away

Mosley provided much of the Iowa

#### offensive charge, picking 74 yards by halftime, compared with Sims' 36yard performance. Shaw kept things going for the Hawkeyes defensively by blocking a Sooner punt and knock-ing the ball loose from Sims to give

The Sooners lost momentum on two other long drives when kicker John Hoge missed field goal attempts of 47 and 34 yards.

Iowa another possession.

#### Tarleton State wins

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) -Tarleton State Halfback Henry Mills accounted for eight points - six for his team and two for the opponent as Tarleton beat Sul Ross 15-8 Satur-

Mills got a 24-yard touchdown on Tarleton's first offensive play, but was trapped for a safety on Tarleton's

the win on a 6-yard touchdown run by Ricky Bush.

## Missouri edges past Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Gerry Ellis, a 220-pound power runner, blasted for touchdown runs of 19 and 24 yards and gained 170 yards in 22 carries Saturday to lead 11th-ranked Missouri to a hard-earned 14-6 victory

Winless Illinois' last gasp came in the final two minutes when the Illini drove to the Missouri 2-yard line but was stopped cold by a determined Tiger defense.

Missouri dominated play in the first half but the Tigers were unable to score and finally took the lead early in the third period. Mike Holmes fumbled on the second play from scrimmage in the second half and the Tigers needed only two plays to score as Ellis rambled across from the 19yard line and Jeff Brockhaus kicked

Illinois, aided by a pair of key penalties, came right back with a 79-yard touchdown march in 12 plays with Sul Ross took a brief lead with a. Holmes going over from the 3-yard pair of field goals, but Tarleton got line. But Kirk Bostrom's attempted conversion was hooked wide to the

# Notre Dame polishés off Michigan by 12-10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Chuck Male, a walk-on who became Notre Dame's regular placekicker last year, booted a school record four field goals Saturday, rallying the ninthranked Fighting Irish to a seasonopening 12-10 college football upset over sixth-ranked Michigan.

Male, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior from Mishawaka, Ind., in the shadow of the Notre Dame campus, kicked a 40-yarder in the opening period and then brought the Irish from a 10-3 deficit with field goals of 44 yards in the second quarter and 22 and 39 yards in the third period.

However, the triumph was not secured until Michigan's Bryan Virgil had a 42-yard field goal attempt blocked with one second remaining. Virgil booted the ball low and directly into the teeth of the Notre Dame

Male's winning three-pointer with 3:46 left in the third quarter came on the fourth play after Scott Zettek and Tom Gibbons partially blocked a punt by Virgil from his own end zone, and the ball went out of bounds on the 28.

The upset victory — Michigan was favored by a touchdown - enabled Notre Dame to avoid losing its second straight opening game, something that hasn't happened since the school's first two football seasons in

Michigan, which routed Northwestern 49-7 in its opener a week ago, scored on Virgil's 30-yard field goal in the first period and took a 10-3 lead early in the second quarter, when Stanley Edwards' 1-yard run capped an 80-yard drive.

But Notre Dame's young defense, which surrendered 212 yards in the first two periods, buckled down in the second half, although the offense gave the Wolverines good field position several time on turnovers Michigan, which hadn't lost a regu-

lar-season game to a non-Big Ten

team since dropping a 40-17 decision 10 years ago to Missouri Ironically, Dan Devine, who coached Missouri, now coaches Notre Dame. The Wolverines made a dramatic effort to pull this one out in the final

two minutes after John Wangler replaced B.J. Dickey at quarterback. Wangler completed three passes for 29 yards and took the Wolverines from their 42 to the Notre Dame 20

before linebacker Bob Crable threw Edwards for a 5-yard loss, forcing Virgil's ill-fated 42-yard field goal The Irish recovered a pair of Michigan fumbles to set up Male's first two field goals on a perfect 4-for-4 afternoon before a Michigan Stadium

Tony Belden recovered a bo punt by freshman Anthony Carter at the Michigan 36 to set up the first one.

television audience.

throng of 105,111, plus a large regional

Dickey was jarred loose from the football by Mike Whittington, and John Hankerd grabbed it at the losers' 39 with 8:58 left in the second

On its first possession of the second half, Notre Dame moved from its 35 to the Michigan five, sparked by the running of Vegas Ferguson, and Male's third field goal chopped the. deficit to 10-9.

The Irish didn't get another first down after that, but Dave Waymer's interception on Michigan's first play after the ensuing kickoff gave them the ball at the Wolverines' 20. Michigan's Mel Owens intercepted right back at the two on Notre Dame's first play, but the Wolverines were unable to move, and that series ended with Virgil's costly blocked punt.

A leg injury forced Notre Dame's quarterback Rusty Lisch to the sideline for the final period, and the Irish committed two turnovers in his absence. Ferguson, who gained 118 yards on 35 carries and moved into fourth place on the all-time Notre Dame list with 2,153, lost a fumble at his 37 early in the quarter.

#### Ohio State posts win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter ran 32 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and then passed for a two-point conversion, rallying No. 15-ranked Ohio State to a 21-17 Big Ten victory over upsetminded Minnesota Saturday.

Minnesota, paced by junior fullback Garry White's 221 yards rushing, jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead and also led 17-7 at the half. But the Buckeyes completely dominated the second half.

White ran 29 yards for a touchdown and also scored on a 16-yard pass from Mark Carlson as Minnesota assumed its surprising 14-point lead. . But Schlichter, who complet-

ed 8 of 12 pass attempts and rushed for 86 yards, fired a 38yard scoring pass to Tyrone Hicks in the second quarter to cut the margin to seven points.

Minnesota's Paul Rogind booted a 44-yard field goal with just six seconds left in the half to make it 17-7. Calvin Murray scored on a

-yard run to cap a 37-yard drive following a 32-yard punt return by Mike Guess with 7:24 to go. The conversion attempt was missed, however, leaving Ohio State with a 17-13 deficit, but Schlichter took care of that on the Buckeyes' next series of

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound field general moved his team 73 yards in seven plays, highlighted by a 29-yard pass to Chuck Hunter which gave Ohio State a first down at the Minnesota 32:

On the next play, Schlichter skirted, left end, cut.back against the grain and raced untouched into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

#### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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Texas		74	74	:500	71/2.	
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Saturday's Games Detroit 4-1, New York 3-7
Toronto 5; Cleveland 2
Chicago 3, Oakland 0
Boston at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
California at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City; 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Cleveland (Garland 8-4) at Toronto (T. Underwood 16), 1:30 p.m.

16), 1:30 p.m. Boston (Tudor 0-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-6), 2 p.m. Detroit (Rozema 4-3) at New York (Righetti 0-0), 2

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# Bobby Unser wins another CART race

CAMBRIDGE JUNC- around Michigan Inter- finished 1-2 in the last TION, Mich. (AP) -Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M. won his sixth Indy car race of the season Saturday in what may have been his easiest race

Unser took charge on the 37th lap when Gordon Johncock blew an engine and kept the lead the rest of the way to win the \$75,000 Michigan Grand Prix by 10.7 seconds over Tom Sneva.

Unser completed the 150-mile round trip

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national Speedway's two-mile oval in 51 minutes and 22 seconds for an average speed of 175.211 mph. He led twice for a total of 48 laps and collected the first prize of \$14,210.

Sneva in second place, collected \$10,050 and was the only other driver in the same lap with Unser. Sneva was able to slip into second when Indy 500 winner Rick Mears ran out of fuel on the back stretch of the final

In all, only seven of the 15 starters were running at the end with Mears taking third and collecting \$7,180. Mears and Unser drove Penske PC-7 racers for MIS owner. Roger Penske and have

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ished fourth and Tom Bagley, driving the Longhorn entry of Midland's Bobby Hillin, fifth. Rounding out the top 10 were: Wally Dallenbach. Stzve Krisiloff, Pancho Carter, Bill Alsup and Al Unser, driving the Pennzoil Chaparral of Midland's Jim Hall.

In the first half of the doubleheader, Johncock

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pions qualifying race. Johncock finished the nutes and 59 seconds for the season at MIS.

dove low coming off the an average speed of fourth turn to nip Bobby 139.589 mph. He, Unser, Unser by less than a car Mears and Rutherford length to win the Interna- now advance to the setional Race of Cham- ries finals in February at Daytona, Fla.

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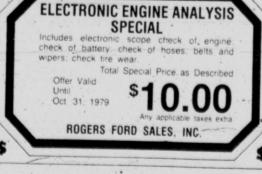
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# Pack, Rebels own 4-0 mark

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By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

After football games involving District 5-4A teams Friday, Midland can boast having the best overall record of any city in the league with a perfect 4-0 mark. At least, that's one way to look at it.

Odessa Permian lost to Amarillo, 9-0, to give Odessa squads a 3-1 mark. Abilene High lost the first week to give the Key City a 3-1 reading. Big Spring is 1-1 and San Angelo has yet to find the win column.

Midland's two victories Friday were about as different as night and day with Lee bombing El Paso Austin, 51-13, and Midland High escaping with a 21-14 win over El Paso Eastwood and the Troopers were on the one-yard line when the game ended.

Still, both local coaches, Dennie Hays of Midland High and Gil Bartosh of Lee, were pleased with getting the wins regardless of how they

"We improved 100 per cent from last week," was the way Bartosh put it. "The offense showed a lot of consistency. The only thing that ever stopped us was penalties and we will have to correct that. Still, our kids executed fundamentals and techniques better than we thought they would. That was a very encouraging sign.

Hays' Bulldogs had the close call, but the MHS mentor was making no excuses for his team's play. "I thought we played well for 31/2 quarters, especially the first half," Hays stated. "It was more of a case of what we did to ourselves than what Eastwood did to us in some situations. We felt like we could handle them going into the game. They were a little better defensively than we thought, but we didn't play all that bad."

Bartosh was asked if he thought the lop sided score might have some harmful effects to his young Rebels, who don't need a case of over confidence at this stage of the year. "No, I really think this game helped us a lot," Bartosh said. "I think it gave our youngsters a lot of confidence and they can see now what it takes to be a good offensive team. We showed a versitle attack and this game film will be a good teaching aid for the

Bartosh still noted that his team had room for improvement, despite 51 points. "We have to eliminate the penalties. This was the second week in a row to get over 100 yards in penalties. We're coming up against Plainview, a very good football team, and we can't beat ourselves against a team like that. We did eliminate the turnovers, however, that we had against Snyder and that was a good sign. I think these kids have a chance to be real competitive by district if they continue to improve, and we did get some improvement against Austin. We really dominated the offensive line, and that area looks like its coming along.

Eastwood made a comeback effort late in the game against Midland, and Hays gives a lot of credit to Eastwood quarterback Alex Periera. "You have to give their quarterback a lot of credit. He threw well. We had some people covered at times and he still threw the ball for completions. He set up very deep to pass and it was hard to get the type of pressure we needed on him when he was that deep.'

Eastwood moved to the MHS one on a pass interference call with time for one more play in the game. Jerry Dedrick stopped Eastwood runner Derwin Pace at the two. "We had seen Eastwood run that type of play in that type of situation, and we felt we were prepared for it. It turned out to be a big play. It did get a little scary there at the end," Hays said.

Bartosh's troops played so well that it was hard for him to single out top performances by individuals, but he had a good crop to choose from. He was very pleased with the running of fullback Mark Thompson and named him back of the week even though Steve Waldron and quarterback Gary Butler produced more total yardage. Thompson's blocking had the Lee coaching staff very pleased.

Another mild surprise for the average observer was the choice of Tom Williams as the outstanding player of the week. Williams played both tight end and defensive end, but it was his offensive blocking skills that put him at the top of the pack in the view of the coaches.

Others who had outstanding moments were Keith Brown, offensive and defensive lineman; Craig Ellis, linebacker; and Larry Linne, receiver and top specialist. Linne scored 15 points in the game with a TD, six

Hays was hesitant to name any players because he didn't have a chance to view his game film Saturday. At any rate, it's fun to be at the top

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Rutgers easy contest for Penn State

STATE COLLEGE; Pa. (AP) Curt Warner scored three touchdowns and accounted for 292 total yards in the best performance by a freshman in Penn State's 92-year football-history as the seventh-ranked Nittany Lions opened their season with a 45-10 victory over Rutgers Saturday.

After a 3-3 first period, Warner broke the game open with touchdown runs of 6 and 18 yards and a scoring reception on a 62-yard pass play from quarterback Dayle Tate.

Warner, a 5-foot-11 inch speedster from Wyoming, W.Va., rushed for 100 yards on 12 carries, caught two passes for 71 and returned kickoffs and punts for 119 yards more.

Only two Penn State freshmen, flanker Tom Donovan and fullback Matt Suhey, previously gained over 100 yards in a single game as fresh-

The 183-pound Warner, unknown to all but those who saw him in preseason practice, came to Penn State with a background of breaking all West Virginia high school offensive rec-

Wake Forest upsets Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Jay Venuto » fired three touchdown passes and James McDougald ran for 193 yards as Wake Forest upset 12th-ranked Georgia 22-21 in college football Sat-

Venuto connected with McDougald on a 9-yard pass for the game-winning touchdown 31 seconds into the final quarter of a sloppily-played game in which both teams suffered seven turnovers.

Venuto, who completed 20 of 34 passes for 273 yards, hit on four of five for 65 yards in an 89-yard drive that erased Georgia's 21-16 lead after three quarters.

Venuto's other two touchdown passes came in the first quarter and covered 16 and 10 yards, both going to Wayne Baumgardner.

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The Demon Deacons got a 34-yard field goal from Frank Harnisch in the third quarter

from Odessa.

Britton of Midland (Women's Doubles); Don Poage

Winners of Saturday's Chaprarral Tennis Tournament's Pro Division at the Midland Country Club are, from left, Trish Bostrom of Seattle and Susan

of Midland and John Phillips of Odessa (Men's Doubles). (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Poage, Phillips take Chaparral tennis crown

Don Poage of Midland and John Phillips of Odessa teamed to defeat Lloyd Henderson of Midland and Derek Edmonds of Melbourne, Australia, Saturday in the finals, 7-6, 6-4, to win the Midland Country Club's Chaparral Doubles Tennis Tourna-

The pro division featured a professional teamed with a Midlander, and is one of the top net events of the year

Midland's Susan Britton and Trish Bostram of Seattle won the women's pro division with a hard fought 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 victory over Jean Henderson of Midland and Mary Sawyer of Perth, Australia.

Edmonds and Sawyer are former Midland College tennis stars who have gone on to the professional ranks. Phillips is the popular pro

Phillips, Odessa det. Lloyd Henderson, MCC and Derek Edmonds, Melbourne, Australia, 7-6, 6-4. Championship Finals: Joe Liberty-Lou Brazelton def. Ron Britton-Teafft Smith, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Consolation: Buzz Banks-Tom Lowe def. Kenny Jastrow-Joe Harkey, 6-2, 6-4.

6-1. A Division Finals: Max Curry-Dick Gillham def. Jerry Hooper-Berkley Craig. 6-2. 6-4. Consolation: L. C. Slape-Steve Cone def. Bill Jowell-Buck Lyon. 6-1. 6-2. Women's Results

Pro Division Finals: Susan Britton, MCC and Trish Bostram, Seattle def. Jean Henderson, MCC and Mary Sawyer, Perth, Australia, 6-2. 4-6. 7-6. Championship Finals: Monetta Wilson-Debbie Brink def. Marilee Runyan Nancy Rodman, 6-2. 6-1. Consolation: Jill-Ponge Lisa Phillips def. Jean Beard Nancy Wilber, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

A Division Finals: Betty Smith-Jill Harned def. Mary

A Division Finals: Betty Smith-Jill Harned def. Mary Ann Lindley-Susie Barnes, 6-4, 6-2. Consolation: Judy Davenport-Wilma Madden def. Vicki Bailey-Din Hanks, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5.

Panhandle State wins

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Panhandle State defensive end Bob Levinski took part in a fourth-quarter goal-line stand, then intercepted a screen pass for a touchdown late in the game to help defeat McMurry 16-3 Saturday. Panhandle State also scored on a first-quarter safety and a second-

quarter one-yard run by John Cuffin.

bombs Oregon EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Derek Hughes ran for three

Michigan State

touchdowns Saturday, one of them a 100-yard kickoff return, as 10thranked Michigan State swamped Oregon 41-17 in a nonconference college football game.

Tailback Steve Smith ran for a fourth TD and place-kicker Morten Andersen booted two field goals against the scrappy Ducks.

Hughes' electrifying third-quarter kickoff return, which snapped a 33year Michigan State kickoff return record, broke the game open after the Ducks had narrowed the score to 20-17 on an 8-yard run by tailback Dwight

Ogburn hit split end Rich Ward with a 20-yard scoring pass play to make it 17-10. Anderson kicked a 51-yard field goal at the end of the half before Robertson closed the gap.

# Pitt rolls past Jayhawks

caught three touchdown half, set up a 24-yard Trocano and one from bert that gave Pitt a 3-0 freshman Dan Marino — lead with 3: 12 gone in the to lead 16th-ranked Pitts- second quarter. burgh to a 24-0 college

teams Fullback Randy record last year. McMillan, a 230-pound

Coach Don Fambrough. Kansas, coming off a halftime lead.

PITTSBURGH (AP). — McMillan, who rushed Split end Ralph Still for 110 yards in the first passes - two from Rick field goal by Mark Schu-

A series later, Still football victory over caught a 20-yard touch-Kansas Saturday in the down pass from Trocano, season opener for both a junior quarterback who led Pitt to an 8-4

Marino, Pitt's prize junior college transfer, freshman recruit, then added 140 yards rushing replaced Trocano and on 21 carries for Pitt, threw an end zone interwhich held Kansas to ception on his first colleminus 17 yards rushing giate pass. A series later, on 22 attempts to spoil Marino and Still connectthe return of Jayhawks ed on a 23-yard scoring play that gave Pitt a 17-0

1-10 season, held Pitt In the third quarter, scoreless in the first peri- Trocano threw another od, but the Panthers 23-yard touchdown pass erupted for 17 points in a to Still, a senior who 7221 span of the second caught only one touchdown pass last season.

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Cornhuskers blast

Utah St., 35-14

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — I.M. Hipp

scored three touchdowns and rushed for 167 yards to lead the eighth-

ranked University of Nebraska Corn-

huskers to a 35-14 football victory

While I-back Hipp enjoyed the 10th 100-yard game of his career, Husker quarterback Jeff Quinn combined on a 43-yard scoring play with tight end Junior Miller of Midland, Tex. and

became the first Nebraska singal-

caller to gain 100 yards rushing in a

single game. He had 112 yards in 19

It was a hard fought season opener

for the Cornhuskers, playing before their 100th consecutive sellout crowd

at Memorial Stadium, and winning

their season opener for the first time

Utah State grabbed a 6-0 lead early

in the first period as Rick Parros scored from 19 yards out. The drive

was set up when Nebraska's Dave

Liegal fumbled a punt. Steve Steinke

missed the extra point, his first miss

Nebraska went ahead 7-6 on Hipp's

first tally from the 9 and Quinn's

scoring pass to Miller gave the Husk-

ers a 14-6 edge with 11:32 remaining in

Quarterback Eric Hipple hit split

over Utah State Saturday.

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer

can thank his lucky stars he didn't

make Jim Bob Taylor a safety be-

cause Taylor might be his quarter-

Sensational junior quarterback

Mike Ford suffered knee damage Sat-

urday night in Southern Methodist's

27-7 Southwest Conference victory

over Texas Christian and Taylor

came off the bench to ignite the Mus-

Ford was carried off the field to the

dressing room after he went down in

the second quarter and doctors or-

dered him to Baylor Hospital where

he will undergo an extensive exami-

damage was not immediately determined, although a team spokesman

Ford was in obvious pain on the

"I had released the ball downfield

field and was sedated in the dressing

and then someone was blocked into

me and the knee crumpled," said

Ford: "It looks like I might be doing a

Meyer said, "I think it's serious...it

Meyer added, "Taylor did an excel-

lent job. His performance is just an

example of good preparation. If you

prepare properly, your backup will be

Taylor worked out on the defense as

a safety in the spring, but Meyer

decided to use him as Ford's backup

The 18-point favored Mustangs

were stunned with the second quarter

loss of Ford, the leading passer in the

nation in 1978, who went down with a

Ford was carried off the field to the dressing room where the extent of the

injury was not immediately known.

Doctors wrapped the knee in ice, and

Ford did not return to the game

said "the knee is torn up."

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# SMU topples

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last year and even worked briefly as a

safety in spring training, completed

his first pass for 15 yards and a

touchdown to tight end Robert Fisher

to give the Mustangs a 7-0 halftime

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SMU—Fisher, 15 pass from Taylor (Garcia kick)

TCU—Berry, 41 pass int. return (Porter kick)

SMU—FG Garcia 44

SMU—Taylor, 3 run (Garcia kick)

SMU—Charles Hunt, lateral recovery in end zx

(Garcia kick)

SMU—FG Garcia 37

A—28,732

Lee White posts

win over Golds

The Lee Freshman School

White team was the first unit to

record a victory since the recent

name change when the White

nipped the Midland Freshman

School's Gold unit, 20-19 Satur-

Lee's Maroon squad didn't

lose, but they staged a 0-0 battle

against Odessa Bowie to open

their season. Midland Purple

took it on the chin by a 30-0 count

In other ninth grade action

involving Odessa schools Satur-

day, Hood defeated Crockett, 12-

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downs the first five times they had the ball. Cal held a 35-3 lead, and Froggies, 27-7

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starters for the final 30 minutes.

Freshman tailback Mike Harper added two more touchdowns and gained 126 yards in 20 carries as one of White's replacements.

But Southern Cal

# **Junior Miller**

... TD pass catch end Ken Thompson for a 42-yard

touchdown play and connected with Ken Brown for a 2-point conversion to tie the score 14-14 at the half. Hipp scored from the 1 to cap a third-period drive, then added his

third tally in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard plunge. In all, he carried 26

Tim Wurth wrapped up Husker scoring with a 1-yard plunge with 1:48 remaining in the game.

# Trojans destroy Beavers by 42-5

ald's second touchdown

Harper scored the final

touchdown of the first

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(AP) — Playing only the the game away early. first half, quarterback Two of the quick scores Paul McDonald completcame within 16 seconds ed 8 of 9 passes for 108 of each other on passes of yards and two touch-10 and 23 yards from downs Saturday as No.1-McDonald to wide reranked Southern Cal ceiver Kevin Williams. methodically destroyed Southern Cal's Jeff Fish-Oregon State 42-5 in a er recovered a fumble by Pacific 10 Conference Oregon State's Daryl football game. Minor to set up McDon-

The Trojans were without all-America tailback Charles White, who watched the game in street clothes because of a a bruised shoulder.

He set up the score on a But White was never 48-yard ramble down the missed as McDonald left sideline. Oregon directed the defending State, playing against Pac-10 champs to touchthe second-string Trojan defense, was able to drive inside the Southern By halftime, Southern Cal 10 twice in the third quarter. But the Beavers

coach John Robinson benched most of his The Trojans drove for 337 total yards and 18

first downs in the first Fullback Marcus Allen scored Southern Cal's first two touchdowns on runs of two and five yards the first quarter.

The Beavers' Kieron Walford managed a 52yard field goal to slice the Trojan lead to 14-3 early in the second quar-

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ion behind the passing of quarterback Scott Richardson.

pleted 16 of 34 passes for 248 yards for Oregon Harper provided Oregon State's final score.

in the end zone for a Beaver safety as time expired in the third period. Ironically, McDonald's eight completions moved

were unable to score The victory was the

Fullback Mike Smith fumbled on the Trojan 2, and Southern's Cal's Byron Darby recovered. The second-string ofnot beaten Southern Cal fense then went 98 yards in 14 plays for the final Trojan touchdown, end-

#### third period. Oregon State, 0-2, moved the ball again on its next possess-

But the drive died on the Trojan seven-yard line. Richardson com-

falling on his own fumble

him past Oregon State coach Craig Fertig into ninth place on the Southern Cal career passing

10th in a row for the Trojans, dating back to last season's loss to Arizona State. Oregon State has

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**Detroit Tigers** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Randolph, Juan Beni-

giez and Graig Nettles drove in two runs apiece to

lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the

Detroit Tigers and a split of a Saturday double-

In the opener, Jack Morris and two relief pitchers

Ron Davis, 12-2, the second of three New York

pitchers, was the winner in the second game. The

rookie right-hander came on in the third inning after

shin sustained on Lynn Jones' infield hit in the

second. Jim Kaat pitched the final three innings for

appeared when the Yankees had already built a 5-0

lead against Detroit starter Mike Chris, 3-2. New

York scored five times in the second inning when

Chris issued three walks and gave up three hits. Fred

Stanley drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly and

both Randolph and Beniquez contributed two-run

Chris was relieved by Jack Billingham in the third

when New York scored again. Reggie Jackson was

thrown out trying to stretch his inning-opening single

into a double. George Scott followed with a double

and took third on an infield out. When Nettles

the fifth off Billingham to account for the final New

York run. New York had 14 hits in the game while the

three New York pitchers limited the Tigers to four

Alan Trammell singled home the tie-breaking run

Morris, 14-7, worked the first five innings, allowing

only three hits and all three New York runs, two of

them coming on Jim Spencer's third-inning homer.

Tommy John, 18-9, was the Yankee loser.

Nettles hit his 19th homer with the bases empty in

doubled Scott home, Billingham relieved Chris.

Davis, who allowed only one hit in four innings,

the Yankees and gained his second save.

held the Yankees to six hits as Detroit posted a 4-3

# Giants rally to down Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Larry Herndon's two-out, two-run pinch triple capped a five-run eighth inning as the San Francisco Giants. defeated the Houston Astros 5-3 Saturday.

Herndon hit a 3-2 pitch off Astros relief ace Joe Sambito to left center field, seering Mike Ivie and Darrell Evans with the winning runs. The loss dropped the Astros 11/2 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds earlier defeated the Los Angeles

Houston starter Ken Forsch was sailing along with a three-hit shutout entering the eighth but then Dennis Littlejohn belted a leadoff triple to ignite the Giants' rally. Terry Whitfield, batting for winning pitcher Pedro Borbon, 6-5, singled home the Giants' first run, Bill North walked and Rob Andrews bunted the runners into scoring position.

Astro Manager Bill Virdon went to his bullpen for Joaquin Andujar, 12-12, who wild-pitched pinch-running Jack Clark home while walking

Sambito came on and retired Willie McCovey but Darrell Evans singled to tie the game at 3-3 before Herndon's game-winning hit. Greg Minton, the last of four Giant hurlers, pitched the ninth inning and recorded his second save.

# Montreal divides pair with St. Louis Cardinals

MONTREAL (AP) -Garry Templeton hit a two-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals rode the four-hit pitching of John Fulgham to a 4-1 ond, Hernandez scored victory over Montreal to gain a split of Saturday's doubleheader. The loss, only the Expos' second in the last 19 games, dropped them one-half game behind Pittsburgh in the National League's East Division.

Rodney Scott's basesloaded single in the 11th inning provided the Expos with a 2-1 triumph in the opener.

In the nightcap, however, St. Louis grabbed a 2-0 lead in the fourth who had walked. when Jerry Mumphrey got an infield hit off hit came after Gary starter Rudy May, 9-3, Carter and Ellis Valenand moved to third on a tine stroked singles

A sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons scored Mumphrey and allowed Hernandez to take secthe second run when

lowed with a single. Until the sixth, the Expos were held to one hit by Fulgham, 9-5. But they scored a run when pinch-hitter Jerry White singled and scored later on a single by Andre

George Hendrick fol-

Dawson Templeton hit his eighth homer of the year in the seventh against reliever Stan Bahnsen, driving in Ken Oberkfell,

In the opener, Scott's single by Keith Hernan- against reliever Will

Parrish greeted reliever Mark Littell with a bloop single to center, bringing Scott to the plate.

The Expos snapped a scoreless duel between Dan Schatzeder and St. Louis starter Pete Vuckovich when Dawson's sixth-inning ground out allowed Schatzeder to cross the plate. He had reached third on Warren Cromartie's sacrifice bunt and a single by Dave Cash.

But Ken Reitz blasted his seventh homer of the season into the left-field bleachers to even the count at 1-1 in the

Vuckovich limited the Expos to just four hits before leaving the game after nine innings.

#### Smalley triggers Phils notch 11-4 Twins' win 8-1 victory

ARLINGTON, Texas Dave Rajsich, who put (AP) - Rookie catcher (AP) - Roy Smalley out the Twins' uprising. Keith Moreland sparked ple in a four-run fourth lead in the second inning with a bases-loaded triwards added a two-run single in a five-run fifth Saturday night, carrying the Minnesota Twins to an 11-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Smalley's triple came against Rangers starter Doyle Alexander while. Edwards' singled helped the Twins build an 8-3 lead.

Richie Zisk hit his 17th home run in the fifth with the bases empty

Alexander, 4-7, gave the fifth with none out and two on. Darwin was and was succeeded by Redfern.

In the eighth, the Twins padded their lead with two unearned runs on a passed ball, two singles, a wlak and a second error by shortstop Nor-

on successive singles by

Willie Montanez, Jim

Sundberg and Nelson

Norman. They made it

3-0 in the third on a dou-

bles by Bump Wills and

by Bill Sample.

John Ellis and a single

In the bottom of the way to Danny Darwin in eighth, after Ellis opened with a single, Geoff Zahn, 12-6, was replaced charged with two runs by right-hander Pete,

## Brewers nip Angels, 3-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) - a single by pinch-hitter Gorman Thomas hit his Larry Harlow, a triple by 41st homer of the year, a Carney Lansford and a two-run shot in the sixth sacrifice fly by Dan inning, and Dick Davis Ford. added a bases-empty pitching of Moose Haas and give the Milwaukee over the California Angels Saturday night.

Money to second, day night. Brewers a 2-0 lead.

his 12th homer of the icit. year to make it 3-0.

blast to back the eight-hit Texas A&I wins KINGSVILLE, Texas

Brewers to a 3-2 victory (AP) - Quarterback Martin Stroman tossed for one touchdown and Don Money led off the ran for two others as sixth with a walk. After Texas A&I thrashed East Cecil Cooper sacrificed Central State 41-21 Satur-

Thomas sent a 1-2 pitch Steve Pollard scored from Nolan Ryan, 15-12, on a 15-yard jaunt as into the left-centerfield East Central scored two bleachers to give the third-quarter touchdowns in a futile effort to One out later, Davis hit erase a 28-0 halftime def-

Texas A&I is now 2-0 on The Angels pulled the season, while East within 3-2 in the eighth on Central is 1-2.

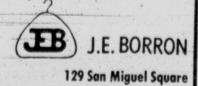
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# Pirates top Yankees split New York twin bill with

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Bill Robinson's two-out, tie-breaking single in the seventh inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

The Mets had scored twice in the top of the seventh to tie the game 4-4 before Robinson's game-winning blow for the Pirates.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the first on Richie starter Don Hood was removed with a bruised left Hebner's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Ed Kranepool.

Steve Nicosia led off the Pirate second with a single, took second on a sacrifice, went to third on Omar Moreno's single and scored on a single by Tim Foli. Moreno stole second, went to third on Foli's single and scored on Dave Parker's sacrifice fly to tie the game at

The Pirates took a 4-2 lead in the fifth on a runscoring single by Foli and an RBI grounder by Robinson.

Bruce Boisclair led off the Mets' seventh with a double and one out later, in the fifth inning to help the Tigers win the first was walked. Sergio Ferrer, running for Hodges, was safe at second on Frank Taveras' infield Pat Underwood and Aurelio Lopez finished up, with grounder to load the Lopez gaining his 19th save.

#### Reds down Los Angeles LOS ANGELES (AP) eighth when Dave Collins sell, who accounted for

- Dan Driessen slugged a solo home run with two out in the top of the ninth inning to break a tie and give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Satur-

Mario Soto, 3-2, who relieved starter Fred Norman, earned the victory with two scoreless innings of relief. Rookie Joe Beckwith, 1-2, who 23 innings. relieved Bob Welch in the fifth, took the loss, giving for three runs in 12-3 in-

with out in the fourth in- only one batter and season in six years. ning, his 22nd of the year. struck out two in his four Norman got Cey to pop to give the Dodgers a 1-0 innings of work.

Blue Jays

top Tribe

TORONTO (AP)

Bob Bailor tripled home

two runs to back the

pitching of Balor Moore

and reliever Tom Buskey

as the Toronto Blue Jays

defeated the Cleveland

three and walking four

over the first seven in-

nings. Buskey pitched

the last two innings, giv-

ing up a run on three

Toronto scored an un-earned run in the first off

Cleveland starter Len

Barker, 6-5, on a pair of

walks, a passed ball and

Roy Howell's double-

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Indians 5-2 Saturday

victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night. Dan Larson, 1-0, recently recalled from Oklahoma City along. with Moreland, allowed only five hits in seven innings to gain the victory. Reliever Rawly Eastwick pitched two scoreless innings.

ple and added two other

hits in leading the Phila-

delphia Phillies to an 8-1

The Rangers took a 1-0 a seven-run first inning

Lynn McGlothen, 11-13, was the loser.

A walk to Pete Rose, singles by Bake McBride, Mike Schmidt and Greg Gross and a walk to Garry Maddox preceded Moreland's blast, which just missed being a grand slam home run. The runs batted in were his first in the major leagues.

Rose had two singles. and a triple, extending his hitting streak to 12 games. During that streak, his batting average is .531. It was the seventh consecutive game in which he has had two or more hits. He now has 185 hits in his quest for a 10th 200-hit season, which would break a major-league record.

of the year.

Welch was making his Hampered by arm problems most of the season, he left after four innings out. despite allowing only three hits.

up both Cincinnati runs. . nings in a 6-2 loss in At-

runners to second and guson popped out. third with none out on a single by Dave Lopes retired the final 10 Los Angeles and a double by Bill Rus- Dodgers. and a double by Bill Rus- Dodgers.

cracked his third homer three of the Dodgers' six hits. But Norman retired

first start since July 15. Steve Garvey on a popup, struck out Ron Cey and got Baker to foul After Baker's fourth-

-inning homer, the Collins' home run Dodgers threatened snapped Cincinnati's again in the sixth. Russcoreless streak against sell opened with an in-Los Angeles pitching at field single, but was thrown out attempting to Welch, who was raked steal. Garvey followedwith a single, his only hit of the day, to leave him ' Dusty Baker homered lanta on Sept. 6, walked 12 shy of his fifth 200-hit

up for the second out and Cincinnati lead. Shut out for seven The Dodgers threa- after walking Baker, he innings, the Reds tied the tened immediately left two more runners score with one out in the against Norman, getting stranded when Joe Fer-Norman and Soto then

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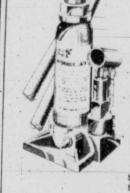
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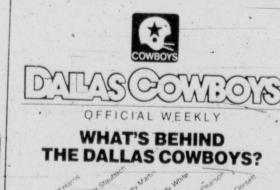
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# Cooper continues awesome show

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Lanny Dyeus threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more and David Williams caught two long scoring passes as top-ranked Abilene Cooper demolished Wichita Falls 48-7 in a Class AAAA schoolboy football game Friday night.

John Slaughter, the other Cooper signal-caller, added three tallies with two short jaunts into the end zone and a 44-yard pass to Williams.

The first six teams in Class AAAA rankings in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll posted wins Friday night, but it was a different story for the final four in the top

John Lewis returned an intercepted pass untouched for a 45-yard scoring play as unranked Forest Brook upset No. 7 Houston Kashmere 27-14. Forest Brook, leading 9-7 at halftime, put together a superior offensive performance in the second half to ice the contest.

San Antonio Roosevelt, ranked eighth, lost to cross-town rival San Antonio Edison, 23-14; ninth-rated Odessa Permian lost to Amarillo, 9-0; and No. 10 Fort Worth Richland fell to Irving MacArthur 18-12.

No. 2 La Porte swamped Cypress-Fairbanks, 34-7; Lake Highlands, ranked third, beat Nacogdoches 28-6; fourth-ranked Seguin downed New Braunfels, 7-6; Houston Stratford. rated fifth, coasted to a win over Port Neches Groves, 27-7; and No. 6 Plano blanked Dallas Kimball, 17-0.

Safety Jose Moore returned two interceptions for scoring runs of 70 and 90 yards as Jasper, the cream of Class AAA steamrolled Center, 48-0. Moore had a third 80-yard punt return called back on a penalty.

In other Class AAA contests, No. 2 Lubbock Estacado beat Class 4A rival Lubbock, 32-0; Bay City, ranked third, was upset by Dickinson 8-6 and fourth-rated Kerrville Tivy edged San

Angelo Lakeview, 15-14.

No. 6 Paris rolled to a 57-0 landslide over Clarksville; seventh-rated Brownwood bombed DeSoto, 34-7; No. 8 McKinney blanked Sulphur Springs, 37-0; ninth-ranked Huntsville trimmed Katy, 13-3; and No. 10 Gainesville defeated Cleburne, 19-6.

Beaumont Hebert, ranked fifth among Class AAA teams, played Charlton Pollard Saturday night.

Grant Thomason rushed for 55 yards and scored a touchdown and quarterback-kicker Rock King added a 28-yard field goal as Wylie, ranked seventh among Class AA squads, downed Seagoville, 16-6.

Top-ranked Pittsburg rolled to its second straight victory of the year with a 35-0 whitewash over Gilmer. Childress, ranked second, shutout Memphis 34-0; No. 3 Kenedy blanked Poth, 13-0; fourth-rated Bellville lost to Willis, 22-16 and No. 6 Littlefield beat Levelland, 28-14.

In other games involving the best of Class AA, eighth-rated Whitehouse rolled to a 31-8 win over Canton; Breckinridge, No. 9, defeated Graham, 38-28 and tenth-ranked Comanche blasted DeLeon, 41-7.

China Spring - ranked first in Class A - downed Whitney, 38-0; No. 2 Falls City beat Karnes City, 17-7; third-ranked Haskell rolled over Hamlin, 27-7; Hawkins, rated fourth, defeated the John Tyler junior varsity, 21-0 and No. 5 Seagraves bombed Sundown, 37-6.

Glen Rose, rated No. 6 in Class A, edged Clifton, 14-6; Hull-Daisetta, ranked seventh, shut out Newton, 17-0; No. 9 Idalou downed Petersburg, 19-0; Dilley — tied for the tenth spot with San Saba — downed Somerset,

San Saba's narrow 27-20 loss to Mason gave the school the dubious honor of becoming the first ranked team to lose two games this year.

# Wadkins, Nelson win in Ryder Cup play

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) - A lone victory by tired but unbeaten Lanny Wadkins and Larry Nelson saved the United States from a morning round shutout Saturday as the Great Britain-Europe team closed to within one point of the Americans in the biennial Ryder Cup golf matches.

The Europeans won three of the four foursomes matches to cut the U.S. lead to 61/2 - 51/2. Play was continuing Saturday afternoon with four best-ballmatches.

Wadkins and Nelson, admittedly weary after playing their third match within a 30-hour pe-

riod and facing the prospect of a fourth later in the day, disposed of Spaniards Severiano Ballesteros and Antonio Garrido by 3 and 2. The two Americans were rematched with Ballesteros and Garrido - whom they also defeated in a Friday best-ball match — in the afternoon.

Nelson and Wadkins, two of the top six money winners on the PGA tour, continued their sizzling play in the afternoon as they birdied the first six holes to take a four-hole edge over the two Europeans.

However, the United States which won five of Friday's eight matches and divided another lost the other three foursomes.

The winning British-European teams were Tony Jacklin and Sandy Lyle, who defeated Lee Elder and John Mahaffey 5 and 4: Peter Oosterhuis and Nick Faldo, 6 and 5 winners over Andy Bean and Tom Kite; and

Bernard Gallacher and Brian Barnes, who edged Fuzzy Zoeller and Mark Hayes 2 and In foursomes, which are played mainly in Europe, the two players on each team alternate shots on each hole. In best

hole, with the better score counting. Wadkins and Nelson, who won two matches Friday in the

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Nelson and Wadkins lost the first two holes to the Europeans, but rallied by getting an eagle 3 on the par 5 third hole.

Europe's non-playing captain, John Jacobs, said the afternoon matches on The Greenbrier resort's 6,721-yard championship course were critical to his

"It has been a long time since the Americans have had to play under pressure during the last day," said Jacobs.

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Friday's Results
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Calvert 23, Trinity 18
Bremond 34, Oak Wood, 0
Centerville 30, New Waverly 0
Bartlett 20, Thrall 17
Thorndale 17, Lexington 0
Troy 19, Lorena 0
Academy 35, Uvant 6
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Cumby 41, Collinsville 0

Gunter 10, Community 6

Paul Pewitt 20, Mount Vernon 0

Spring Hill 12, White Oak 0

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Victoria St. Joseph 23, Ganado 6

Valley View 33, Chico 0

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CHICAGO (AP) Rookie southpaw Steve Trout, backed by the timely hitting of Alan Bannister, scattered five singles as he hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Trout, 9-8, walked two and struck out five in recording his, second shutout of the year. The White Sox broke a scoreless tie with two out in the fifth against Oak-

land loser Rick Langford, 12-14, on Bannister's RBI single. Chicago loaded the bases in the sixth on singles to Lamar Johnson and Chet Lemon, a sacrifice by Jim Morrison and an intentional walk to Marvis Foley. Claudell Washington, pinch hitting for Pryor, bounced to first baseman Dave

Revering, allowing John-

son to score the second

run of the game.

2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. TRACT 1: "LR-2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Counell of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas,
October 4, 1979, beginning at 2:15 p.m.,
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the place of beginning, and containing 13.19 acres of land.

TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 31.
BLOCK 39, T1S, T&P RY CO
SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY. TEXAS:
BEGINNING at a point in the east
Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway
1369 (Holiday Hill Road) and northwest corner of this tract, from which point the northwest corner of he south to of Section 31, Block 39, the south to of Section 31, Block 39, T1S, TAP Ry Co Survey, bears N15 degrees 04'14''W, 847.0 feet, and S74 degrees 49'16''W, 30.0 feet; THENCE S15 degrees 04'14''E, with the east Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1369, a distance of 480.0 feet the motion for the southwars corner of

THENCE N74 degrees 49'16"E, 235.0 feet to a point in the centerline of a pro-posed 20 foot alley for the southeast

posed 29 foot alley for the southers.

THENCE N15 degrees 04'14"W, along the centerline of a proposed 20 foot alley, 480.0 feet to a point in the centerline of a proposed westerly extension of Graceland Drive, and the see THENCE S74 degrees 49'16"W, 235.0 feet to the place of beginning, and consining 2.59 acres of land.

TRACT 5: "2"
FIELD NOTES OF A 6.5 ACRE
TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 31.
BLOCK 39 T18, TAP RY CO
SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY.

SURVEY. MIDLAND COUNTY
TEXAS:
BEGINNING at a point in the
centerline of a proposed westerly extension of Graceland Drive; which is
N74 degrees 49°16"E, 235.0 feet of a
point in the east Right-of-Way line of
F.M. Highway 1369 (Holiday Hill
Road) and a centerline of the proposed
westerly extension of Graceland
Drive, from which point the northwest
corner of the South 16 of Section 31
Block 39 TIS, T&P Ry Co Survey,
bears N15 degrees 64'14"W, 847.0 feet,
and S74 degrees 64'14"W, 347.0 feet,
and S74 degrees 59'16"W, 30.0 feet;
THENCE S18 degrees 64'14"E, with.

THENCE S15 degrees 04'14"E, with he centerline of a proposed 20 foot the centerline of a proposed 20 foot alley, a distance of \$80.0 feet, to a point on the south boundary of a proposed 20.0 foot alley for the southwest corner

of this tract:
THENCE N74 degrees 49'16''E, with
the south side of the proposed 20.0 foot
alley 590.0 feet to a point for the
southeast corner of this tract;
THENCE N15 degrees 04'14''W, with THENCE N15 degrees 04'14' W, with the east boundary of a proposed 20.0 foot alley 480.0 feet to a point in the centerline of a proposed westerly extension of Graceland Drive and the northeast corner of this tract;
THENCE S74 degrees 49'16' W, along the centerline of the proposed westerly extension of Graceland Drive 590.0 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 8.5 acres of land.
TRACT6: "IF-2"
FIELD NOTES OF A 14.52 ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 31, BLOCK 39, T1S. T&P RY CO SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS:

THENCE N74 degrees 49 14 E. with
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the centerline of Leisure Drive, 417.56
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THENCE S74 degrees 47'18''W, with
the north boundary of said drill site.
150.98 feet to a point at the northwest
corner of said drill site and an ell corner of this tract;

THENCE S15 degrees 04'14''E, with
the west boundary of said drill site. at
300.0 feet pass the southwest corner of
said drill site, continuing in all 330.0
feet to a point in the centerline of a proposed westerly extension of Graceland
Drive and the southwest corner of this
tract; October 4, 1979, beginning at 2:15 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "iF-1" and "1-F2" (Single Family District with a Specific Use Permit for a Mobile Home Park) to "LR-2" (Local Retail District) on Tract 1; to "2F" (Two-Family District) on Tract 2; to "MF-1" (Multiple Family District) on Tract 3; to "NS" (Neighborhood Service District) on Tract 4: to "2F" (Two-Family District) on Tract 5; and to "IF-2" (Single Family District) on Tract 6. See attached descriptions for Tracts 1, 2, 3, 4,5, and 6.

tract; THENCE N74 degrees 47'16"E, with THENCE N/4 degrees 4/18° E. with the centerline of a proposed westerly extension of Graceland Drive, 625.43 feet to a point at the southwest corner of Brownwood Park, First Section, Art Addition to the City of Midland, Texas, and the southeast corner of this tract; THENCE N/14 degrees 56'14' W. with the west houndary of said Brownwood the section of TRACT 1: "LR-2"
FIELD NOTES FOR A 5.87 ACRE
TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 31,
BLOCK 39, T1S, T4P RY CO
SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY,
TEVAC. the west boundary of said Brownwood Park Addition and a 20 foot alley, 215.3 feet to a point for an east exterior cor-ner of this tract;

SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS:

BEGINNING at a point in the east Right-of Way line of F M. Highway 1369 (Holiday Hill Road) for the northwest corner of this tract, from which point the northwest corner of Section 31, Block 39, T1S, T&P By Co. Survey bears north 15 degrees 04'14'' W, 1,399.7 feet, and S74 degrees 49'16'' B, with the south boundary of an east west 20 foot alley, 412.2 feet to a point for the northeast corner of this tract;

THENCE S15 degrees 04'14''E, with the centerline of a proposed 20 foot alley 620 feet to the center of an east west 20 foot alley for the southeast corner of this tract;

THENCE S15 degrees 04'14''E, with the centerline of a proposed 20 foot alley 620 feet to the center of an east west 20 foot alley for the southeast corner of this tract; THENCE NOS degrees 12'50"E, with THENCE NOS degrees 12 90 E, with the west boundary of said Brownwood Park Addition and a 20 foot alley, 296.8 feet to a point for an east exterior cor-ner of this tract; THENCE N14 degrees 56'14''W, with

ner of this tract;
THENCE N74 degrees 49'16'E, along the centerline of said alley 412.2 feet to a point on the east Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1389, for the southwest corner of this tract;

this tract; THENCE N15 degrees 10'44"W, with the centerline of a proposed 20 foot alley, 160.0 feet to a point in the centerline of Leisure Drive for an ell feet to a point on the east Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1389, for the southwest corner of this tract;

THENCE NIS degrees 04'14'W, with the east boundary line of F.M. Highway 1389, a distance of 820 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 5.87 acres.

TRACT2: "2F" FIELD NOTES OF A 2.83 ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 31, BLOCK 39, TIS, T&P RY CO SURYEY. MIDLAND COUNTY. TEXAS:

BEGINNING at a point in the east Right-of Way line of F.M. Highway 1389, (Holiday Hill Road) and the centerline of Leisure Drive for the south west corner of this tract, from which point the northwest corner of the south by of Section 31, Block 39, TIS, T&P Ry Co. Survey, bears 515 degrees 04'14'E, 160.0 feet, and S74 degrees 49'16'W, 30.0 feet;

THENCE N74 degrees 49'16'E, along the centerline of Leisure Drive 770.0 feet to a point where the center line of Leisure Drive intersects the centerline of Rockylane Drive Tor the southeast corner of this tract;

THENCE N74 degrees 49'18'E.

this tract;
THENCE N15 degrees 10'44"W, with
the approximate centerline of
Rockylane Drive, 160.0 feet to a point
for the most northerly northeast cor-

J. W. McCullough City Secretary (September 16, 1979)

Drive, 180.9 feet to a point for the hort theast corner of this tract;

THENCE S74 degrees 49'16'W, along the centerline of a 20,0 foot alley, 710 feet to a point in the east Right-of Way line of F.M. Highway 1365. (Holiday Hill Road) for the northwest corner of this tract;

corner of this tract:

THENCE S15 degrees 04'14'E, along the east Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1389, 160.0 feet to the place of beginning and containing 2.83 J.A. Bobbitt, Commandacres of land.

TRACT 3: "MF-1"
FIELD NOTES OF A 13.19 ACRE
TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 31,
BLOCK 29. TIS. T&P BY CO
SURVEY. MIDLAND. COUNTY.
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BEGINNING at a point in the east R.O.W. line of F.M. Highway 1389 (Holiday Hill Road) for the most westerly northwest corner of this tract, from which point the northwest corner of the south ½ of Section 31. Block 29. TIS, T&P, By Co Survey. Midland County, Texas, bears NIS degrees 04'14''W, 180.0 feet and S'4 degrees 04'14''W, 180.0 feet and S'4 degrees 04'14''E, with the east R.O.W. line of F.M. Highway 1389, a distance of 66' feet to a point in the centerline of a proposed westerly extension of Graceland Drive for the southwest corner of this tract;

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THENCE NIS degrees 04'14' W, at 30

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feet to a point for the northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE S15 degrees 04'14"E, with the east Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1369, a distance of 185 feet to a point for an ell corner of this tract;

THENCE S76 degrees 04'16"W, with the Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1369, a distance of 180 feet to a point for an ell corner of this tract;

THENCE S76 degrees 04'14"E, with the Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1369, a distance of 180 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 13.19 acres of land.

THENCE S15 degrees 04'14"E, with the east Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1369, a distance of 180 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 13.19 acres of land.

THENCE S15 degrees 04'14"E, with the east Right-of-Way line of F.M. Highway 1369, a distance of 180 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 13.19 acres of land.

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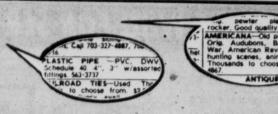
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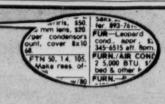
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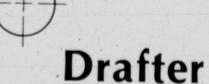
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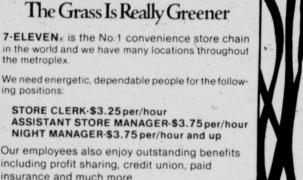
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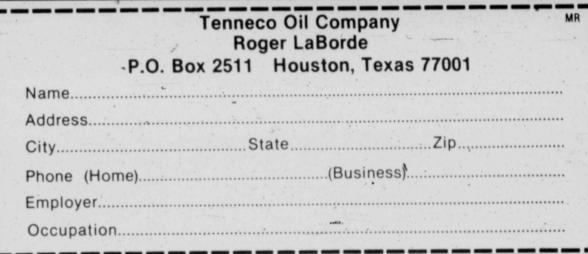
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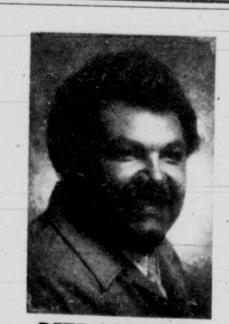
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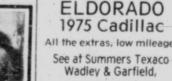
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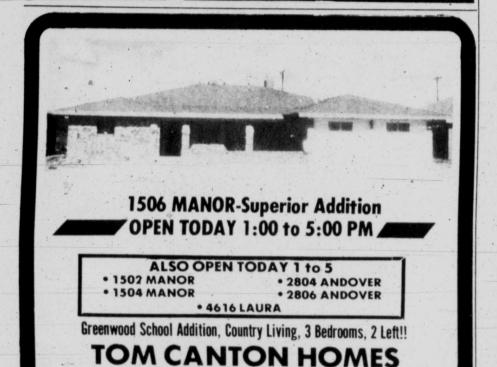
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FOR SALE: Florida, small commercial building.
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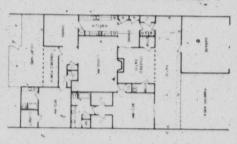
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\$110,000.

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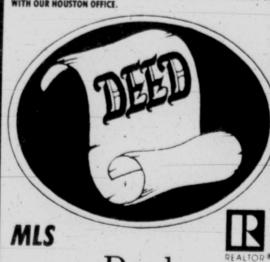
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new shopping center location .

cent to Greenwood school ...

chen, exterior paint, patio roof, excellent land-

lighting. Marble vanities, earth tone decor, skylight....

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court yard, circular drive

zi, Saddle Club North

cially located.

baths, brick walk & front patio, microwave &

wet bar, master bath has tub/shower, fenced

3 BEDROOMS

ing room, wallpaper, baths, kitchen & bedrooms \$65,960\*
CITATION—Luxury w/a livable flair. All brass fix-

year, builtins and fence almost new . REBEL DRIVE-4/6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two

way glass, wet bar.

brs. 21/2 baths

country kitchen ...

6 BEDROOMS

\$125,000

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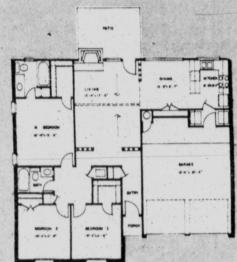
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Office 697-4181 gar., storage bldg, nice carpet 8 paint, 5% down t closing \$32,000

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Maxwell-4 br., 2½ ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, gameroom, den. 89,500.

Shell-4 br., 2 ba., fp., den, bar. ref., 2 gar., sprier system, fen. patio. 89,500.

Hyde Park-3 br., 1+2% ba., den, ref., patio. 2 gar. gamerm, wd fen. 85,800.

Donale-1 br., 2 br., den., ref., patio. 2 gar., gamerm, wd fen. 85,800.

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Douglas-4 br., 4 ba., ref. Jenn-aire, brick patio, 3 gar..... Dawn Cr-3 br., 2 ba., ref., fireplace, 2 gar with rear entry Stutz-4 br., 1-2% ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar...... 83,500 Shandon-3 br., 1% + ½ ba., frpl., 2 gar., patio, ref., courtyard.... 83,500 McDonald-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., wood fence, skylights 81,900 Widener Strip-3br, 1% ba, fp, ref. cov. patio, 2gar, well house . . . . 81,900 Whitney-4 br., 2½ ba., fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage, 80,500 Camarie-3+br, 1¾+½ ba, fp, den, evap, patio, 2 car CP, pool., 77,500 Princeton-4 or 3 br + study, 1% ba., 2 frpl. ref., patio, 2 car CP, 76,000
Princeton-3+ br, 1% ba. 2 fp. ref. 2 cp. den. wd fen. remodeled .76,000
Ventura-3 br, 2 ba, fp. ref. 2 rear entry gar, skylights in kitchen 75,000
Whitney-3 br., 1% ba., frpl, den. ref. patio, 2 gar in rear, quality 74,500
Neely-4br, 2 ba, den. fp., ref. covered patio, 2 gar, wd fen. wd root, 74,500 

Dengar-3 br., 2 ba. fp, den. 2 car gar. patio. ref. storm windows. 71,500 Godfrey-3 br., 14 ba. frpl., den. ref. utility. 2 gar., clean!!! 71,000 Andrews Hwy.-2-14, 2 frpl., ref., 2 gar., pool, 70,000 McDonald-3 br., 14 ba., ref. fp, wd fen, miero. comb., courtyard 69,000 Nelson Road-3br, 2 ba. fp, ref., cov. patio. seq. master br., 2 gar. 68,700 Anetta-4br., 2ba., fp, ref., patio. bay window, brkft bar., total elec. 68,000 Quail Run-3 br., 14 ba., fp, ref., 2 gar., covered patio. very clean. 67,000 Chandon br., 18 ba., don fp., ref., 2 gar., covered patio. very clean. 67,000 Anetta-4br., 2 day and patio. ref., 2 gar., patio. hav window. Shandon-4 br, 1% ba, den, fp, ref, 2 car gar, patio, bay window. 66,900 Shandon-4 br, 1% ba, fp, den, ref, bay windows, 2 gar, cov. patio 86,900

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Shandon-4 br. 1% ba. den. ref. patio, 2 gar. curbed beds. extra! 83,900
Michigan-3 br. 1% ba. fp. ref. patio, 2 gar. vaulted ceiling ... 83,500
Lockheed-4 br. 1% ba. frpl. ref. patio, 2 car gar. wood fence. 61,900
Northrup-3 br. 1% ba. frpl. ref. covered patio, 2 gar. ... 91,900
Brookdale-3 br. 2 ba. fp. den. ref. 2 gar. courtyard entry, patio. 51,500
Ainslee-3 br. 2 ba. fp. den. ref. patio, 2 gar. good location. 61,500
Shandon-5 br. 2 ba. den area. evap. 1 gar. wd fen. much storage. 80,500
Providence-3 br. 1% ba. frpl. ref., patio. 2 car gar. sprinkler. 60,000
Michigan-3 or 4 br. 1% ba. frpl. den. ref. patio. 1 car gar. ... 59,750
Denton-3 br. 2 ba. frpl. evap. 2 gar. patio, lots of space. ... 58,800
Dengar-3 br. 1% ba. frpl. den. ref. 2 gar. shake roof, beautiful. 57,900
Dengar-3 br. 1% ba. den. ref. patio, 2 gar. fp. beamed ceiling. ... 55,800
Michigan-4 br. 2 ba. evap. frpl., patio, 1 gar. wood fence. den. 54,500
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Leddy-3br., 134 ba., den, frpl. ref., 2 gar., patio, fruit trees. .. 33,500
Leddy-3br., 134 ba., fp., ref., 3 gar., builtin bkshelves, water well. .. 52,000
Texas-3 br., 2 ba., ref., patio, 2 gar., builtin bkshelves, water well. .. 56,900
Brookdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., wd. fence, utility area. .. 49,000 

Storey-3 br., 14 ba., evap., patio, well, 1gar., cinder block fence38,000 Versailles-3 br. 14 ba, evap., patio, well, gar, wd fen, nice yard. 38,000 Roosevelt-2 br. 1 ba, evap. 2 gar, wd fen, birch stained cabinets 34,500 Woodcrest-3 br. 2 ba., den, frpl, evap. wd. fen. utility, trad......33,500 Storey-3 br. 2 ba, evap, fen, nice lrg living area, brick veneer ... 32,400 Canyon-3br, 1ba, den, evap, wd fen, utility, earthtone carpet ... 32,000
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Waverly-2br, 1ba, 2 evap, 1gar, fen, washer, dryer, stove, ref, incl28,500 Sprayberry-3 br., 1 ba., ref., CP, wd. fen, paneling, cute house... 27,000
Travis-2br., 1ba, resp., 1CP, wall heater, completely remodeled 26,500
Terrell-2lg br.1ba, ref.patio, fen.paneling, water well, panelray. 24,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

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Bedford-3 br., 1% ba . frpl . ref . patio, 2 car gar., wood fence . . 74,500 Builder - David Pine Castleford-3.2%, den.gamerm.2gar.patio,microwave, nice! ... 104,000 Castleford-4br, 2ba, fp. ref, patio, 2gar, inslt. windows, nice! ... 104,000

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Exeter-3br, 2+24/bba, fp. ref, covered patio, 2 gar, mexican tile113,000

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Barbara Ln -3br, 14 + 4ba, ref, 2 gar, pool, microwave, pecan trees ..... Co. Rd. 118W-4br, 2 ba, fp, ref, utility, 2 gar, 2 story, spacious Yucca-3 or 4 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., wd fence . Barbara Ln.-3 br., 14 ba., fp., ref., 2 gar., breakfast bar ..... Rt.1,157M-3 br., 2 ba., ref., den, fresh paint inside, very clean Rt. 4 Y-52-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 gar. + 2 CP., greenhouse, nice!! . 55,000 Co.Rd. 137W.-3br, 1ba, evap., 1gar., 2 CP., green house, frit trees... 55,000 R1457Y-3br,14ba,ref,14'x80'mobile home, wells, improvements 45,000 Co. Rd. 1110-dblwide,2acs,3CP, in Greenwood area, skted, nice. 40,000

COMMERCIAL

W. Hwy. 80-Lot150'x300',zonedC-3,excell. loca, front on Serv. Rd 78,750 llinois-Alamo Car Wash, 6 bays, water well . Big Spring-2br, 1ba, den, ref, excellent business/home location 65,000
Big Spring-2br, 1ba, den, ref, excellent business/home location 65,000
Kent-2br, house on property,lot60x140',LR2 zone + city zoning. 55,000
Illinois-2 br, 1 ba, ref., 1 CP., zoned 1F1-apt, in rear w/% ba...47,000
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WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1972, a synthetic soda ash plant in Barberton, Ohio, closed down and 950 people lost

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their jobs. The old factory needed to be modernized and production costs were rising, but the final blow, say officials of PPG Industries Inc. was an order from the Environmental Protection

The government told PPG to install pollution control equipment to reduce discharges into a local river. "Such an investment would have been economically unfeasible," said Richard Peak, PPG's director of governmental affairs.

PPG Industries, headquartered in Pittsburgh, is a leading manufacturer of flat glass, paint, resins, chemicals

and fiberglass. With sales last year of nearly \$2.8 billion, the company employs 37,000 people in 18 states.

Not since 1972 has the company reacted so drastically to environmental regulation, Peak said in a recent interview, but it continually grapples with the costs of antipollution steps. In 1977, the company estimates, it

spent about \$40 million to meet EPA

regulations alone. This translates into cials sav.

National Journal, a weekly magazine that covers the government, recently investigated the extent of regulations on PPG activities. Among its

findings: PPG spent about \$7 million to

install huge electrostatic precipitaincreased costs to consumers, its offi- otors at a generating plant in Natrium, W. Va., to remove particulate mat-

> To control sulfur emissions at the same plant, PPG must use low-sulfur coal, transported long distances at a

yearly cost of \$1 million. To install antipollution scrubbers at an Ohio plant, PPG may have to spend as much as \$50 million. It will cost an additional \$10 million in operating costs each year after its

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Reviewing plans for the annual visit of the Suez Shrine Circus this coming weekend are Midland Shriners Robert O'Donnell, left, Shrine Club service chairman, and Glenn Sweet, publicity chairman. The circus will have performances at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday in the Chaparral Center. (Staff

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The orchestral season

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October with gala concerts featuring famed duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher. The season

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Additional information

on the 1979-80 orchestral

season, and ticket infor-

mation, may be obtained

by telephoning the symphony business office,

### 'Pops in the Plaza' concerts this week

The traditional "Pops favorites and musical in the Plaza" concerts themes from movies. heralding the oncoming Hohstadt promises that season of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale will be held this week in Midland and Odessa.

The Odessa concert is scheduled for noon Tues- the conclusion of the day in the American plaza concert in each Bank of Commerce Convenience Center in downtown Odessa. The Midland event, sponsored by The First National Bank, will be in FNB's plaza at the corner of West Wall and Big Spring streets. The concert will begin city, members of that at noon and conclude by 1 city's Symphony Guild

Symphony musical campaigns; for sale of director-conductor Dr. season subscriptions to Thomas Hohstadt said the orchestra's six-conthe concerts will feature cert series in each city light, "listenable" works, musical comedy

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### Joe Gunn, Columbia sign contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Joe Gunn, who began writing while with the Los Angeles Police Department, has signed a contract with Columbia Pictures to write, produce and develop series and movies for television. Gunn wrote for "Police Woman,"

"Kojak," and "Streets of San Francisco," and was the co-creator of "Delvechio" and "Mallory."

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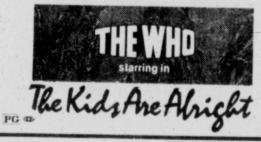
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By ROGER SOUTHALL the new general managemerce and business ader of the Midland-Odessa ministration; he re-Symphony and Chorale, now preparing for its 1979-80 season which

begins next month. Woodward is the orchestra's first professionally-trained business manager — trained not only in musical administrative work but also as a musician. A cellist, he has an impressive and solid background as a

teacher and performer. Woodward has a strong musical heritage. His mother, a professionally-trained violinist, played for many years with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and now is a member of the Memphis Symphony. And there were musicians in

ceived a B.S. degree in 1972. Later that year, he joined the Tupelo (Miss.) public school system as co-director of the system's String Instruments Program.

During the next six years, the innovative program moved to the forefront of music education in the state of Mississippi. And during those years, Woodward served as a board member of the Mississippi Music Educators Association. He is a past president of association's Orchestra Division.

WOODWARD HAS BEEN active in music and the arts throughout

earlier generations of his the mid-South. He taught family.

Woodward started his musical studies at age 3 and began the study of began performing professionally at age 16.

Texas regional competition for a scholarship for study at the International Congress of Strings sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, at Interamerican University in Puerto

Rico until 1965. Woodward obtained a certificate of proficiency in the orchestra and string cello from the Conserva- music committee for the torio de Musica de Puer- 1979 Southern Division to Rico where he studied with Marta M. de Casals, wife of famed cellist Pablo Casals. He also had advanced study with concert cellist Adolfo Odnoposoff at the San Juan

New Orleans Philharmonic in the 1965-66 season. During the following two seasons, he served as principal cellist of the Mobile Symphony and as a member of the faculty of the University of South Alabama music department where he was a member of the school's

resident string quartet. Woodward returned to San Juan, P.R., for a and while there toured Central America as a member of the Puerto Rico Symphony Orches-

Taking time out from music, Woodward enrolled in the University of Alabama in 1969 to work on a degree in com-

### 'The Waking' filming in Egypt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -'The Waking' is now filming in Egypt with Charlton Heston, Susannah York, Stephanie Zimbalist and Jill Town-

Heston plays a distinguished archaeologist and discoverer of the tomb of the legendary Queen Kara, whose ancient promise of reincarnation sends the film through twists and

in the orchestral program of the Southern Arts Festival held annually on the campus of cello when he was 12. He the University of Southern Mississippi, and was the producer for the Tupelo public schools' 1976 IN 1960, he won the national award-winning production of the late Benjamin Britten's famous opera for young

people, "Noye's

He served as adjudica-tor for the string division of the 1977 festival of the Tennessee Band and Or-He remained in Puerto chestra Association. And earlier this year, he served as chairman of convention in Nashville of the Music Educators National Conference.

During his years in Tupelo, Woodward was conductor of the Tupelo Chamber Orchestra and the city's Youth Sympho-Woodward joined the ny. He also served as principal cellist for the Memphis Concert Orchestra and as cellist in the Memphis Symphony Orchestra and the Opera Memphis orchestra.

Woodward is a graduate of the American Symphony Orchestra League's Symphony Management Seminar The ASOL seminar is a concentrated course of study and analysis of all year's additional study facets of orchestral management, including such vital aspects as audience development; programming, budgeting and finance, ticket sales, publicity and promotional work, fund raising, gov-

> casts and recordings. As general manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, Woodward will be working closely with symphony musical director Dr. Tom Hohstadt, with the joint management board of the symphony, and with the board of the symphony association of

ernment grants, volun-

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each city Woodward's primary areas of responsibility include fund raising, ticket sales, long-range planning, budgeting, financial records-keeping, promotion and publicity work and production lo-

Bronze sculptures by minar is scheduled for 7 interested in registering p.m. Wednesday in the three noted Southwestgallery.

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has been creating wild-

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According to Carol

Big Spring St.

Samuel Woodward, the new general manager of the Midland-

Odessa Symphony and Chorale, has solid training in business

and music. The 1979-80 season of the orchestra and chorale will

be launched in mid-October with gala concerts featuring famed

duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher. (Staff Photo by Mike

Bronze sculptures are to be

on display Friday, Saturday

The seminar will be directed by Gilbreth, with assistance from Craig and Taylor. The three-hour event will offer special film and color slide presentations, an informal lecture by Gilbreth, and a "live"

Craig of Tahoka and Rodemonstration. The seminar will be free to the public, but Gilbreth, an Abilene native who now is direcenrollment is limited to tor of the Diamond M 30 participants. Persons

An invitational preview of the sculpture show will be held at the

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for the seminar may tele-

phone Mrs. Swain at the

Hanging Tree Gallery,

gallery Thursday night. The public showing of the sculptures is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Admission is free. The artists will be present in the gallery both days, Mrs. Swain said.



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Attorney Ronald Earle, tion of Houston. The an 11-month investiga- return for payments by

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STUDENT MEM. ST.

. Burt Risley, former commission executive director, was listed as a registered agent for VRF. Charles Hoehne, former commission assistant director, was VFR's secretary.

Earle said the "donation arrangement" with organizations funded by the commission continued for about five years. VRF was founded in

The district attorney said the agreement marks the end of the investigation

"Our objectives in this inquiry were to preserve the integrity of the Blind Commission and to see that the State of Texas suffered no loss of its public monies. This restitution accomplishes both of these objectives," he said.

### Food product labels should tell contents

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proach should be regard-

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concerns the food we at the public hearings in-This evidence stems labeling is inadequate from a recent effort by and requested that the three government agen- specific sources of fats, cies - the Food and oils and sweeteners be Drug Administration revealed. They also want (FDA), the United States colorings, flavorings, Department of Agricul- spices and preservatives ture and the Federal listed in foods such as Trade Commission - to ketchup and mayonelicit the public's views naise. Some even would on the question of food like to extend the praclabeling. In response, the tice to interstate restauagencies received a total rants with standardized of 10,000 letters, and pubmenus, requiring that

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Four area convicts

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Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Four persons convicted of crimes in the

Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clem-

ents on recommendations of the Texas Board of

Sergio S. Lascano, convicted of burglary of a

vehicle with intent to commit theft in Ector County

Sept. 8, 1978, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a

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Sept. 9, 1977, was paroled to Midland County after

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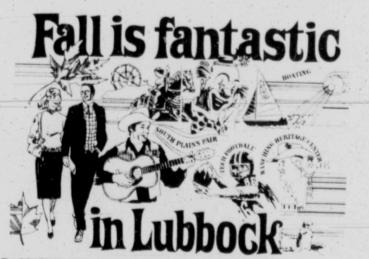
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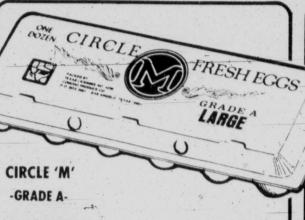
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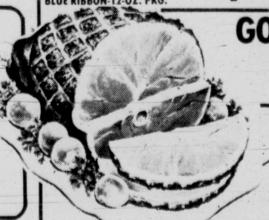
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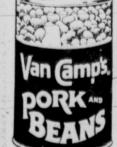
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### Growth regulators may step up yields with less water use

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

The warm open weather and the fall-like conditions of the past week caused cotton to begin to dry and mature in the Midland area. May-planted cotton has begun to open. Calves are beginning to be shipped on area ranches, with weights reported good this year. Generally, agricultural conditions continue favorable, with prospects for good crops if fall weather remains good.

A WHOLE NEW APPROACH to increasing plant water use efficiency is about to break ground. Scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are betting on the possibility of reducing water use by crops grown on the High Plains by 40 percent while maintaining present yields. Better still, they hope to increase yields by over 50 percent with the same amount of water by applying chemical plant growth regulators.

Drs. Charles Wendt and John Abernathy of the Lubbock Experiment Station will soon be evaluating the use of plant growth regulators to increase water use efficiency chemically on High Plains crops.

Herbicides are examples of plant growth regulators which are used by farmers. These chemicals have saved producers on the Texas High Plains millions of dollars on weed control in the past few

NEW TYPES of growth regulators have been developed which change the way plants grow and develop. Scientists have recently found that a growth regulator called "PIX" increases cotton yields by as much as 50 percent. Laboratory research in Arkansas has shown that PIX reduced the water use of cotton by 40 percent while still producing the same

It is not known how crops are affected by these regulators. Researchers speculate on whether the chemicals thicken leaves, slow down water use or cause deeper root systems so the crops get more soil moisture. Some of the chemicals also appear to stabilize the growth of the plant under excess water

Another unknown is the influence of these compounds on water use efficiency and the climate and soil conditions under which yield increases can be expected. Wendt and Abernathy will be looking for the answers on how PIX increases water use efficiency on cotton under dryland and irrigated conditions and the potentials of other plant growth regulators to increase the water use efficiency of other crops grown on the Texas High Plains

NOW IS THE TIME to plant winter annual forage crops for cover and possible grazing in the area. Small grains are probably the best choice of the cool season annuals to plant here, and these include oats, wheat, barley and rye. These four are about equal in forage quality when immature and give similar animal perfomance in grazing. There is a difference in palatability in the following order (from the most to the least palatable): oats, wheat, barley and rye. These differences present no problem unless livestock have a choice of small grains within the same pasture. For this reason, these grains should not be

Oats are widely used for forage production. Many oat varieties produce fast, early growth but are not as winter hardy as other grains. There are some varieties with improved cold tolerance. For the best results, plant early, allow them to reach at least eight inches in height before turning in livestock and rotate grazing when 75 percent of the plants have been eaten in order to allow recovery. Continuous close grazing weakens the root system and greatly reduces forage yields on any type of small grain. Oat varieties recommended for this area include Coker. 234, New Nortex and Nora.

WHEAT VARIETIES recommended for the Midland area include Caprock, Sturdy, TAM W-101 and TAM W-103. There are some spring-type wheats that are promising for grain production in Midland County, but these should not be planted before December since they are sensitive to day length. They are adapted for grain only and should not be grazed. These include Bounty 309, Gajene 71 and Calidad.

Barley is more drought tolerant and winter hardy than oats and generally matures earlier. Barley varieties are the most salt tolerant of the small grains. Varieties adapted to our area are Era, Rogers, Tambar 401, Tokak and Will. Spring types for December-February planting include Arivat and

Rye varieties generally have excellent winter hardiness and provide good fall and late winter forage production. They mature earlier than other small grains. Elton and Bonel varieties have generally performed well in West Texas, and more recently several synthetic varieties have been released such as Vitagraze, Acco 811, Winter-More, Gro-green and others which seem to be satisfactory.

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### Judge removes three lawyers from 'Skid Row' stabber case

— The judge in the trial charged in the city's 'Skid Row" stabbings, has removed three of Maxwell's attorneys from the case because of a book contract they signed with him.

In dismissing the attorneys, Judge Stanley Malone expressed concern Friday over a possible conflict-of-interest created by the contract, in which Maxwell gave his attorneys all rights to a book about

himself. Malone said an attorney might be inclined to neglect his client's defense because an acquittal would make a book about the defendant less valuable. He added he

LOS ANGELES (AP) found the contract chuler said. "We are the overemphasized the de- ones who asked for a of Bobby Joe Maxwell, fense attorneys' finan- closed preliminary hearcial interest.

The lawyers - Pierpont M. Laidley, Fred H. order. Alschuler and Walter Alschuler — said they would appeal Malone's

"The defense has done everything possible to keep this case from becoming a circus," Als-

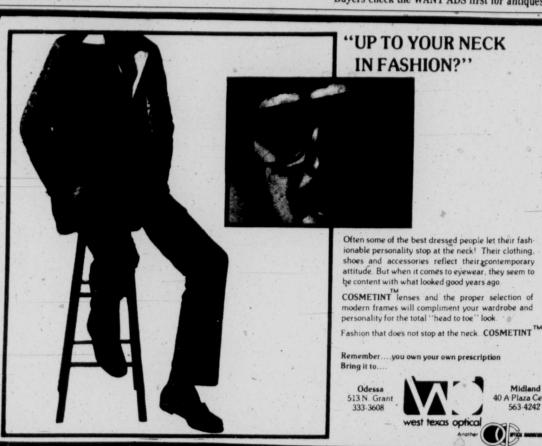
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### By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

It's not always easy being a volunteer. It can mean putting in a tough eight-hour day at the office, then spending even more hours as a troop leader for Girl Scouts.

It can mean giving up an afternoon a week serving as a tutor for students, a reader for the blind, or a babysitter at a day care center.

There's not much glamour in any of it. Licking envelopes, gathering donations, doing "grub" work outside.

"I once heard that volunteer service is paying rent to the community in which you live," says Margaret Purvis, a homemaker and a giver of service to many projects in Midland.

FOR INSTANCE, she's a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. She's president of the Permian Basin Perinatal Association and committed to encouraging and promoting good perinatal health

She's also on planning and advisory committees and on the board of directors for United Way.

She doesn't do it for the glory of it all. There's not much glamour in planning a major education seminar for health care officials and lay people, for example. It's just plain hard

"It makes me feel vital, you know, like I'm doing something important,' says Sally Steward.

"I feel like I was meant to do something more than just keep

AND SHE DOES. She's on the board of Family Services of Midland Inc., and on the board of United Way.

She is heading an Intermediate Business section in the fall United Way campaign. And she spends countless hours each year with her pet project,

the Girl Scouts. She isn't always a planner. This volunteer is also a "doer" and can often be seen at the Girl Scout Center doing the dirty work of planting trees and scrubbing pots.

But she devotes so much time to the Girl Scouts (and has for over five years) because she believes in it.

"It's relevant," she says.

"It keeps me young. And I found out I could do things in giving service that I never thought I could do before."

SCHATZIE TIGHE is one of those who thinks that everyone should give their time and money to their community. But she doesn't just think it. She She's a volunteer in her church,

on the Symphony Guild board, mem-ber of the Midland High School PTA and occasionally a house manager for Midland Community Theatre.

There's more. She's a board member of Girl Scouts and of United

She's an advisor to a senior Scout troop and is immediate past president of the Girl Scout Permian Basin Coun-

In fact, it was her avid interest in Girl Scouts that led to her work with United Way.

YOU'D THINK BEING the wife of a state senator and owner of a travel agency would keep Sue Snelson busy enough. But she's got a pet project, so important to her that she gives it a big priority in her life.

And with the opening of the Salva-

tion Army Mabee Corps Community Center next month, she will see the realization of a dream.

"Salvation Army is the nearest and dearest thing to my heart-I've been involved in it for years," she says.

To get the Center built, she helped plan the campaign in getting funding, volunteered her time in speaking at countless programs, and will continue to be involved in its operation.

"There has long been a tremendous need for day care in this communi-ty," she said. "I did what I could to see that this need was met.'

These volunteers all have one thing in common. They're on the board of directors for United Way. But they didn't pick up the phone one day and ask for the sometimes unpleasant job of soliciting money. It was perhaps working with one girl scout, or seeing one too many crowded day care nursery that convinced each of them that giving their time to United Way was worth it.

THE UW CAMPAIGN kicks off in Midland Sept. 22.

The goal: \$1,017,000.

The services it strives to meet include recreational, family rehabilitation, youth needs, educational, child care, health and rehabilitation.

The agencies it supports: Casa de Amigos, Council On Alcoholism, Family Services Inc., Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Midland/Lee Youth Centers, Girl Scouts, Planned Parenthood, Tape Lending Library for blind and physically handicapped, La Florecita Nursery, Community Day Nursery, American Red Cross, YMCA's at Alamo, Metropolitan, Park Center and Washington, and



stranger to a hoe. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



The opening of the Salvation Army Day Care Center here is a dream come true for Sue Snelson, left, and Gloria Vincent. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



the Permian Basin Perinatal Association. Left is Maudie Partain) Rains, R.N., obstetrics coordinator at Midland Memorial

Margaret Purvis, right, wants to see to it that every Hospital, and the baby is Garrett Potts, son of Mr. and baby is a healthy baby. That's why she is a volunteer for Mrs. Charles Potts of Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce



dle. Her pet project is the Girl Scouts and she especially enjoys working as a trainer for senior troop leaders like

Homemaker and volunteer-that's Schatzie Tighe, mid- Gerri Gillilland, left, and Milby Hartwell. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.. The PTA membership drive is well under way in many of the Midland public schools and will be starting soon in the others.

Texas has increased their membership to 696,206 — a 5.8 percent increase over last year and Texas' largest total in 10 years.

Let's not stop now; let's support the national slogan for this year...ParTicipAte! All parents, single parents, teachers, principals, school aides, grandparents, aunts, uncles and even older students are urged to join

Maybe you do not have a child in the public schools. YOU are invited to join anyway. PTA is for everyone. Cost to join is \$1 per person, with life members paying only 40 cents. Your PTA membership gives 40 cents

to the state, 20 cents to the national level and 40 cents to the local unit. Why is your membership important?

To promote the welfare of children, to increase parental and community support for our public schools and to provide a strong voice for children at the State Board of Education, the State Legislature and before the Congress of the United States.

Many people do not understand just what the PTA does for a school, said Gayle Dodson, a second-year PTA

'Spread the word this year. We, the PTA, just puts the icing on the cake...we provide the extras that a busy school needs. It is our belief that your child loves having you be a part of his or her school world. He, she and we are encouraging you to get involved.

"Join us today. We need you, and what better way is there for you to know what is going on in your child's school world? You are appreciated in the Midland public schools as a volunteer. Before you get started this year, we thank you for caring, and we thank you for joining PTA yesterday or today...or maybe tomorrow...but please don't forget to join," said Mrs. Dodson.

...HELP! The 1979-80 tutoring program at Casa de Amigos is in definite need of volunteer tutors. The only limiting factor in the program is the number of tutors; working on a oneto-one basis, only as many children can be accepted as there are tutors.

No special teaching skills are required of the tutors, just an attitude of An orientation-training session will

be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden

Please make a difference in a young child's life and join the Casa tutoring program.

For more information, call 682-

...MIDLAND CITY COUNCIL PTA will sponsor a membership workshop at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the School Administration Building.

All PTA membership chairmen are urged to attend. Unit presidents are welcome, too.

Gayle Dodson, vice president of the City Council PTA, will conduct the

...LAS MANOS of the Museum of the Southwest is sponsoring Oct. 5 a bus tour to the Art Preview Party at the OS Ranch in Post. Dinner and round trip bus fare is \$50.

There will be more than 100 pieces of Western art and sculpture on view and on sale by well-known artists. If you are interested, call Leila Seal, 683-2882.

....MIDLAND SOCIETY of Parliamentarians will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John P.

A program on "Writing Minutes" will be presented by Mrs. Harold G. Clark.

### Groom will be stranger to bride

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) - Hardeep Singh attends college, works part time and wears jeans just like many other 18-year-old American women.

Ms. Singh also plans to be married later this year, but her marriage will be far different from what is customary in the United States. She has never met her bridegroom

and can't even pronounce his name. Ms. Singh's parents arranged her

marriage five years ago in the custom of upper-caste Sikhs, a monotheistic offshoot of Hinduism. She will be married in her native Fiji Islands to a 22-year-old college student who will emigrate to America after the cere-

The young couple will be able to communicate because she can speak Indian and "he probably speaks English," Ms. Singh said.

Even though she has lived in this central California city for 13 years and wants to be a lawyer, Ms. Singh is willing to go through with the arranged marriage for her parents'

"I love my parents and to do otherwise would disgrace them," she said in an interview. "They care for us...I could still be in the Fiji Islands where the life is hard. My parents brought us here so we could have a good education.'



Kristine Kelly and Russell Page, students at Fannin Elementary School, show principal Bob Watkins how to use two of the spices the students at Fannin will be selling to raise money to purchase fold-up tables for the cafeteria. Kristine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly, 2504 Seaboard St. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Page, 2605 McClintic. (Staff Photo by Bruce

### Fund-raising spice sale to be held at Fannin School

Fannin Elementary students will dents will offer for sale extra large begin a fund-raising campaign this week to purchase fold-up tables for the school cafeteria.

The easily folded tables enable the cafeteria to become a multi-purpose facility, a large enough area for motor skill development, a facility for gymnasium activities and an area to house indoor physical education acti-

Under the leadership of the Parent-

bottles of pepper, dried onions, seasoning salt and bacon bits Individual bottles sell for \$1.75 each

and a set of four bottles costs \$7. Persons who are not contacted by a Fannin student who wish to purchase any of these spices can call the

school at 683-2621 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to place an order. The PTA hopes to replace all exist-

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ing stationary tables in the cafeteria with money derived from this sale.

### Scientists discover a genetic defect in fetuses

BOSTON (AP) - For the first time, scientists have discovered an inherited genetic defect that causes a form of cancer, and they say they can spot fetuses before birth that almost certainly will grow up to have the dis-

Researchers at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston noticed that one family had land at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall Oct. an unusually high frequency of can- 15. cer of the kidney. After more study, they found a specific, inherited foulup vision stations. in the people's chromosomes that apparently caused the illness.

Some scientists believe that all of the approximately 100 kinds of cancer that plague humans can be caused by either inheritance or environmental hazards. Until now, however, they had never been able to spot the genetic mistake that allowed the disease to pass from parent to child.

The research, headed by Dr. Robert S. Brown, was published in today's New Engband Journal of Medicine.

Brown said that through amniocentesis, a prenatal test, doctors will be able to determine before birth whether new members of this family will be predisposed to having kidney can-

Inheritance of kidney cancer is rare, and Brown said the genetic accident they discovered may affect only one family. However, the possi-bility exists that doctors may someday be able to use similar techniques to find the seeds of other kinds of cancer in the unborn.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Alfred G. Knudson Jr. of Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia wrote: "If it is true that there are 100 or so cancers and that each occurs in both hereditary and non-hereditary form, then genetic studies of those rare families with inherited cancers could ultimately lead to a catalogue of the 100 or so cancer genes in men. Theoretically, all persons at high genetic risk of cancer could be identified, even in fetal life.

According to this scenario, parents could decide to stop a pregnancy with abortion if it appeared the unborn baby had a high risk of growing up to

Researchers are not sure what proportion of cancers are caused by heredity and which are touched off by environmental factors, such as smok-

In the family that was studied, kidney cancer developed in five men and five women over three generations. The researchers were able to study genetic material from eight of them and found that all had the same genetic mistake. Members ot this family have a 50-50 chance of being born with the scrambled chromosomes.

All humans have 23 pairs of chromosomes - strings of genes that control physical development. In the people in the family studied, one chromosome from the third pair was

### Cookbook section, food contest set

IT'S TIME TO DIG up that favorite recipe for The Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, "Recipes '79."

This year's edition will be published as a tabloid supplement to the newspaper Sunday, Nov. 4. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by read-

VALUABLE PRIZES AND CASH awards for winning entries will be given in each of six categories. Watch the newspaper for details to be announced.

The categories of recipes will be (1) Salads; (2) Meats, Fish and Fowl;

(3) Casseroles, vegetables and side

dishes; (4) Breads; (5) Cakes; and WINNERS WILL BE announced in 'Recipes '79" on Nov. 4. Deadline for

entries will be Oct. 5.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected wih the newspaper. The judges will select the three best recipes in each category.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category.

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### Altar Society at St. Ann's Church launches year

First meeting of the fall season of St. Ann's Altar Society was held this

The meeting began with Mass in St. Ann's Church, said by the Rev. Clifford Blackburn. Coffee was served in the rectory following the service and a business meeting was held.

Plans for the upcoming year were outlined by Betty Jennings, president. Other officers are Ann Josefy, vice president, Donna Repman, secretary; Betty Simpson, treasurer; and Ann Kleine, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Jerry Cappadonna and Evelyn Portele were hostesses, assisted by board members of the society.

#### SORORITY NEWS The Iota Beta Chapter met recently

in the home of Margie Lanning. President Carol Hall annunced that the chapter received a three-star rating from International for the preceding

Meals on Wheels and Salad Day for the Midland Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center were among the service topics discussed.

Ms. Lanning gave a program on rts and crafts, after which participants painted ceramics, and tried tatting and rug making.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category

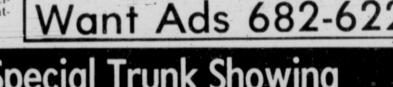
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Miss Sipes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Livingston of Mid-

Kepple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Cox of Midland. The ceremony is set for 7:30 p.m. in

the Recreation Hall of Midland Mobile Home Estates. Miss Doggett and Miss Sipes are employed by Bowen's Drive-In Gro-

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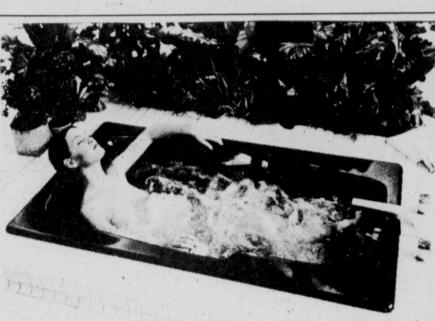
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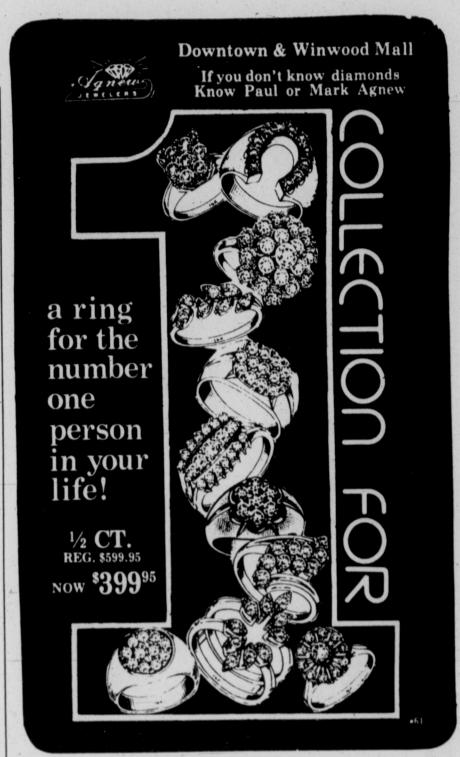
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## Midland Woman's Club begins full season of activities

The Midland Woman's Club will officially opens its doors for the sea-son Thursday with an old-fashioned birthday party. The club members and guests will be celebrating 30 years of memories and enduring friendships.

The hospitality committee chaired by Velma Flannery will greet the guests and make welcome new and old members.

Birthday "pearls" will be prevalent and adorn the hall and tables amid party decorations, says Carrie Lou Davis, chairman of the decorating committee. A huge birthday cake will center the reception table. Colorful birthday decorations will set the mood of the festive occasion.

The theme, "Women and Changing Times" has been chosen by the club president, Hazel Smith. The coffee, honoring the charter club members and past club presidents, will begin at -10:30 a.m. and continue through 12

noon at the Woman's Club building at Hogan Park.

The president invites all members to dawn their birthday pearls and introduce a prospective member to the Woman's Club and its many members. Thirty years of progress and growth has developed the club into a mini-cultural center of the Permian

The birthday party activities will incude a display of scrapbooks of yesteryear and music suitable for the

The creative works of Pat Aycock, artist of the month, will be exhibited. Pat is commissioned by clients in the Permian Basin to design and create wall hangings. This art display exemplifies the art of the Southwest through its coursely woven fibers accented with vibrant contrasting

Photos by **Bruce Partain** 



Members of the Woman's Club Hospitality nery, chairman; Kathy Peters, Ruth Cochran and Eva Donovan. Committee are, from the left, Velma Flan-



Delma Jones is prepared for a busy year as manager of the Midland Woman's Club.



Taking over the leadership of the Midland Woman's Club for the new year are these officers who are, from the left, Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Stanley Erskine, first vice president; dent. Mrs. Ray Trammell, second vice president;

Smith, president; Lillian Cornett, treasurer; and Mrs. J. R. Emmons, third vice presi-

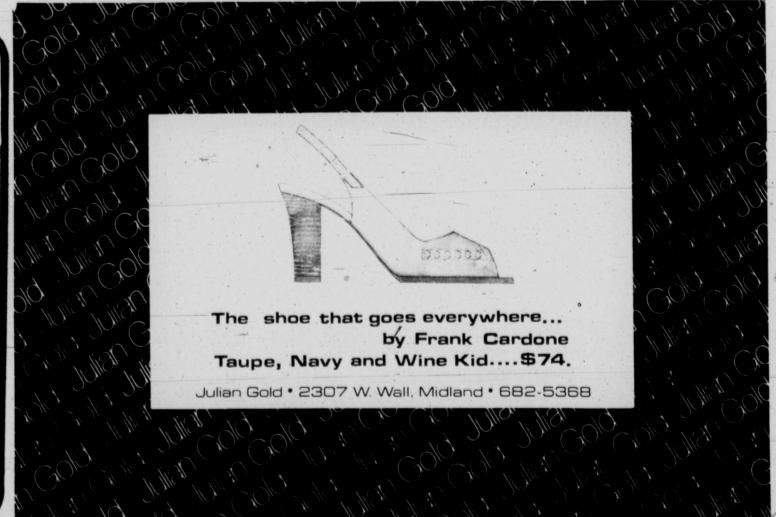


Jean Noah, left, art chairman at the Midland Woman's Club, views a weaving sculpture, "Blue Landscape," by Patricia Aycock.



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On behalf of St. Ann's School, Miss Texas-USA Barbara Buckley will give away two special prizes at the annual St. Ann's Fair Sept. 29 on the church grounds. Shown are the Rev. Cliff Blackburn, left, and Gerald Hertel, committee chairman. Prizes will include the football from the 1978 Cotton Bowl game with Notre Dame and Houston. The football, is signed by team members who played in the game. Also to be given away is the piston assembly engine in Jim Hall's car which was won at the 1978 Indianapolis 500. Events at the fair will include a carnival, food and game booths, and other special activities. (Staff photo by

### Attorneys continue search for Alabamans in 1972 syphilis study meals, transportation, burial, and

syphilis on the human body.

torneys searching for 17 Alabama natives due more than \$250,000 from the federal government because they were used as unsuspecting guinea pigs in a syphilis study have been given three more months to complete their search.

U.S. Circuit Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. originally had set a Sept. 18 deadline for locating the remaining participants in the Tuskegee syphilis study conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service.

But in an order disclosed this week. Johnson extended the deadline to Dec. 18. The request for the extension was made by Fred Gray, the Tuskegee attorney who represented the 600 poor, uneducated blacks who took part in the study

Gray filed a \$1.8 billion damage suit against the government after the existence of the study, which began in 1932, was disclosed publicly in 1972. The study was terminated that same

The suit was settled out of court in 1974 for a total of \$9 million in damages. Most of the 600 participants or their heirs already have received

their share of the settlement. But Gray said recently he has been unable to find any trace of 17 of the participants. And if Johnson had not extended the deadline, their share of the settlement would have reverted

back to the government on Sept. 18. Some 400 of the participants had syphilis but were never told of their disease. The purpose of the study was to determine the effects of untreated

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### **DEAR ABBY**

### A gentle hint, tough customer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesperson selling women's wear in a large department store. We sufficiently conscien- rationally, but loudly and ble habits? make the minimum tious to carefully comwage and no commission. We take great pains the one on your charge to be polite and helpful plate, act insulted. regardless of how rude or tomer is. I'm sure thoucounter the same prob- ALL IN BUFFALO lems that I face daily. As a favor to all of us, will you please print this:

HOW TO MAKE A SA-LESPERSON'S DAY

the fitting room. If you are refused, VIEW

sneak in with an armload and leave the rejects on the floor.

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you split the seams? It's consumer (or taxpayer)

Should you accidental- I'm opposed to it. ly break a zipper or pull a button off, keep quiet. tries it on mention it.

not yours.)

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If you return anything, and receipt, and demand sands of salespeople en- a cash refund! - HAD IT

DEAR ABBY: I believe that nursing a baby is a private affair. If a nursing mother wants to LESPERSON'S DAY
If you are approached should pump her breasts by a salesperson who and put the milk into offers to help you, ignore sterile bottles and place

Ask if you may take for the proper dispensa- anger I'm later ashamed more than the permitted tion by the sitter. What of. number of garments into do you think? - AN OTHER POINT OF

DEAR POINT: If the mother can have her If your makeup soils a child brought TO her for garment, don't tell the enursing (at her own exclerk so she can have it pense) and forego her coffee break for her Let your children pull baby's milk break, I'd go off price tags and chew along with it. But deon your fitting room manding that employers provide a special set-up If you normally take a for nursing mothers 14, try to squeeze into a would be a costly accom-12. (What do you care if modation for which the

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DEAR ABBY: My par-Let the next person who ents were hitters. They never actually beat us If there's a NO SMOK- viciously, but were quick

ING sign in the fitting to reach out and slap WE're not sure yet if room, light up anyway, when angered, whether we want children, but I If the salesperson is our household, too; not how to break these terrioften cruelly.

My problem is that I grew up learning this kind of behavior and I inconsiderate the cus- throw away all the tags can't seem to control myself. My husband, who is fairly even-tempered, is horrified when I reach out and slap his face during an argument. (The rest of the time we have an excel-

lent relationship) tongue and often say get caught," is very them in the refrigerator things in the heat of catchy, but if you obey

punishment was war- know I'd better clean up ranted or not. Anger was my act if we ever have expressed verbally in them. CAn you tell me ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Habits are learned behavior. And what has been learned can be unlearned. When you feel yourself becoming angry and BEFORE you lose control - leave the room and cool off.

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making final preparations for the biennial Invitational Settlement School Sale slated Thursday. sponsored by Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, are, from left, Mrs. C.S. Hunter, hostess: Mrs.

Ralph Williamson, chairman; Mrs. Neil Rucker, co-chairman, and Mrs. James W. Rasmussen, guest artist representative. (Staff Photo)

### Pi Phi benefit sale set

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club has set Thursday, Sept. 20, as its biennial Invitational Settlement School Sale. The sale is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C.S. Hunter, No. 3 Hawthorne Drive.

Handcrafted items from the Pi Beta Phi Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn., will be for sale, as well as baked goods prepared by the alumnae.

This year there will be two renowned guest artists, Maggy Ryan of Santa Fe., N.M., formerly of Houston, and Mary Jean Fowler of Houston, both fiber artists.

Proceeds from the sale will help support Arrowment.

General chairmen of the event is Mrs. Ralph E. Williamson. Her cochairman is Mrs. Neil Rucker.

Other chairmen are: Mrs. Ronald Britton and Mrs. Edwin F. Alstrin, refreshments; Mrs. Steedman Hull, hostesses: Mrs. Watson LaForce Jr., decorations; Mrs. Bobby Page, raf-fle; Mrs. Charles Callaway, invitations; Mrs. Rucker, baked goods; Mrs. Reynolds Lee Foster, Arrowcraft sales: Mrs. Raymond C. Doss, hospitality; Miss Elaine Magruder, publicity, and Mrs. Pat Baskin and Mrs. William A. Heck, reorders.

Mrs. Michael B. Wisenbaker is president of the alumnae club.

Mrs. Fowler, who was raised in Ames. Iowa, graduated from Iowa State University. She and her husband, James, have three children.

Mrs. Fowler, a craftsman who has studied at Arrowmont, works in woven wall hangings, vests and

She also is bringing works of Arrowmont artists from Houston, including woven jewelry, texture floor pillows and dynamic colored hangings. Some of these artists are members of Fiber Designers and some belong to the Contemporary Handweavers group.

Ms. Ryan, who has shown her fiber art in the Smithsonian Institute, is a graduate of the University of Kan-

"My work is done in sueded leathers, using stitchery, feathers, turquoise or unusual stones as embellishment. The pieces are done in a padded, collage manner, or trapunto that has been stitched and stuffed. Because of the warmth and softness of the materials, the pieces should be



Mary Jean Fowler

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Knoxville, combined forces to offer a

1945 to 1970 when the Arrowmont

School was established and moved

into its new craft building complex

containing over 38,000 square feet of

These workshops were offered from

summer craft workshop.

learning and developing skills of na-Some of her exhibitions and awards tive arts and crafts into year-round include: Houston Art League's Invitational Exhibit in 1976, Creative Stitchers of Texas, Award of Merit, '74 and '76; Star of the Republic Museum, Invitational 1978, Museum Pur-Conference, Dallas 1978; Nave Museum, Victoria, Invitational Exhibit '79, and Owatonna Arts Center, Owatonna, Minn., Invitational exhibit, '79. She has been commissioned to do

works that hang in Sugar's Restaurant, Houston; Blinn College, permastudios to seven, for works in jewelry, nent collection; Streett Industries, St. design, recreational crafts, textile Louis, Mo., Village Commerce Bank, decoration, enameling, weaving and Dallas, and others Arrowmont School lies in a valley at the foot of the Great Smoky Moun-

tains. Here in 1912, the Pi Beta Phi Sorority established a Settlement School, later the largest Cottage Weaving Industry in the United States, and the Arrowcraft Shop. In 1945, Pi Beta Phi and the Department of Crafts, Interior Design and Housing of the College of Home Eco-

focus. Instructors of this center, accredited by the University of Tennessee, are master craftsmen, and students are of all ages and of every walk chase Award; National Architects of life. Coming from widespread states in this country, and also from other nations, students attend to either broaden present skills or try new skills for the first time. The new complex adjoins the former Craft Center, bringing the total

> Arrowmont's evening program is enriched by many lectures, seminars, programs of slides and movies. Field trips are organized to visit the local craftsmen, the Cherokee Indian craftsmen and the Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands, Asheville,

## You can do repair on brickwork using water

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

It is folly to think you can quickly become a crackerjack bricklayer merely by reading how it is done. But you can do a fairly good job of repairing brickwork which is permitting the entry of water, usually through openings in the mortar joints.

When mortar begins to deteriorate it starts to chip, crack or flake and leaves gaps in the joints. Water moves into these openings, gets behind the wall or whatever and causes damage. Close those openings with a mortar mix and you can avert almost certain future trouble. While it is possible to make your own mixture, it is better and easier, in such cases, to use a premixed mortar requiring only

### Study funded on breast milk

HOUSTON (AP) - A 41.4 million federal research grant for analyzing the properties and functions of human breast milk has been awarded a group of Houston scientists.

Dr. -R. Rodney Howell, principal grant investigator and chairman of pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical School-Houston, said at least 19 researhers will be involved.

"No one in the world knows if breast milk is the ideal food for all babies or just some babies," Howell said.

#### Specialist suggests fluorescent lighting

COLLEGE STATION - Whenever practical, use the more efficient flourescent lights in place of incandescent lamps, suggests a housing and home furnishings specialist.

One 40-watt flourescent tube provides more light than three incandescent bulbs, yet uses less electricity, reports Pat Seaman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

### Acting art director

### of museum named MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Carlton E.

Overland has been named acting director of the Elvehjem Museum of

Overland has been a staff member at the museum since 1970.

Eric. S. McCready, director of the Elvehjem since 1975, resigned recently to become director of the University Art Museum at the University of Texas at Austin.

> NOBODY **READS SMALL** SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

the addition of water.

The first step is to remove any loose mortar with a hammer and a cold chisel, preferably a bricklayer's chisel if you have one. Use a wire brush or something similar to get rid of the small pieces of old mortar. Hose down the opening and the surrounding bricks

Apply the mortar mix with a trowel, packing it in well but being careful not to get it on the outside of the brick. Keep a damp cloth ready for instant use if the mortar does get on the brick despite your care. Shape the mortar to match the corresponding joints, using the trowel, a piece of pipe or anything at all that will do the job. If you do even a moderate amount of brickwork, buy a small jointer for this

That's all there is to it, except that you should wet down the patch every day for a few days unless rain takes care of it for you. This helps to "cure" the repair - that is, to keep it moist

so that the patching mixture does not dry out too quickly. Patches that flake and thip after a short period of time are usually the result of too-quick

When a powdery stain, usually white, appears on the surface of brick, it is called efflorescence. The stain is a salt deposit which has been washed to the surface. Before trying to remove it, repair any possible sources of leaks. Usually the efflorescense can be removed by vigorous rubbing with a stiff-bristled brush. When it can't, a chemical treatment is necessary. Locate a brickyard, tell the dealer what your problem is and buy the necessary chemical. Follow the directions carefully, especially those relating to safety precautions.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)







By WANDA MOUTON

Lifestyle Editor

Sue Schaeffer of Midland has once

"It's mainly a book on choices that

again published a book, this one titled

high school girls have to

make—guidelines to help them on im-

portant issues that will affect their

entire lives," explained Mrs.

The wife of the Rev. Raymond Schaeffer who is pastor of Midland's

First Assembly of God Church, Mrs.

Schaeffer says that she has a special

interest in people of all ages, but

The book covers 13 topics, including

She has also authored two other

books, including "Africa is Waiting,"

a missionary's biography, and

"Young Lives of Judah," a story of

testimonies from young Christian

The Schaeffers are new to Mid-

land, having moved here in June of

this year from Fort Worth where he

In Fort Worth, she was district

director of the Young Women's Aux-

iliary in the Assembly of God

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

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By Family Services

of Midland Staff

In this column, we

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explain the difference

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CLUB NEWS

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viewed programs for the Laverne Jones and Ethel

#### Group plans fashion show

Midland Mothers of Twins Club is planning a fashion show and luncheon Saturday at Eden's Res-

Fashions will be provided by Inspirations and hairstyles by Command Performance.

Persons interested in attending the show can make reservations by calling 563-4318 or 694-1401.

Members of the club and their husbands recently attended a Hawaiian luau in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golden.



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another book published their self-worth, try to pull the best out of them and help them find their place in the world," she said. "It seemed to be a very successful project. I saw that the ones I worked with seemed to just be waiting for someone to help them build their self-

> Mrs. Schaeffer said that a couple of chapters in her latest book discuss building a character instead of putting oneself down. "God made all of us special and I feel it is an important project of mine to make these girls

> She has written articles and songs for several years and published skits. plays and programs, all of a religious nature. She has also written television scripts for religious programs, story lines for movies and newspaper arti-

"One thing opens the door to the next," she says. "I love the communication with people."

She believes her serious writing came about as a calling. "It may not sound sophisticated, but I feel so deeply that I was called to write this book," she said. The Schaeffers have two children, both working in the ministry. Gary Schaeffer has traveled 12 years from coast to coast, working primarily in the evangelical field of music.

Their daughter, Donetta Shockley, travels full-time wih her husband Don

who is an evangelistic minister. Mrs. Schaeffer's latest book is published by Radiant Books in Spring-

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Midland Palette Club

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Mrs. Raymond Schaeffer was honored with an autograph party recently by members of the First Assembly of God Church, She is author of a paperback book, "Mine to Choose." Her husband is pastor of the church. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

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### Musicians Club has first meeting

Texas Federation of Mrs. Ray Bristol. Music Clubs, held its opening meeting of the club year in the home of Mrs. Howard W. Parker, 2205 Winfield Road.

The course of study for the year will be based upon a research paper, "A Brief Historical Survey of Music Related to Art" by club member Mrs. William H. Mait-

The Spring Musical will be presented March 20 with the assistance of the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert L. Wise will serve as chair-

A program of music from the Romantic Period was introduced by Mrs. Jerome Codington, program director. Performers were Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. Robert F. Ward, Bertha S. Jonson, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Parker, Jane C. Huddleston, Mrs.

### **BRIDGE WINNERS**

ird Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. E. Sheeler.
Fourth: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers. Fifth: Mrs. H.H. Conger and Mrs. M.T.

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A Weideman (Victory)
Third: Mrs. W. A. Stringfellow and
Mrs. W. L. Jordan.
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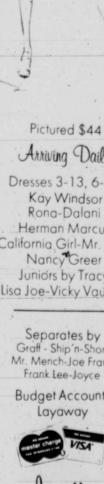
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Ole Mother Hubbard (Nell Furgeson) and her dog, "Bowie," (Ann Braun), have appeared again at Bowie Elementary School.

which they interpreted as PTA memberships with a lean Bulldog drawn to depict the idea. for 1979-80. The two appeared in each classroom distributing posters illustrating the They are a team looking for Bones For Bowie, theme for this year... "Fatten Up the PTA."

(Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

### Junior club views demo on flowers

Junior Woman's Association met at Flowerland where Norma Reisinger demonstrated the arranging of silk and dried flowers. Holiday wreath ideas were presented.

Karen Hall, a member of Junior League of Midland, announced the Volunteer Career Development study course that is being offered. Pat Brunet, Gigi Car-

lisle, Chari Dollar, Carmen Edwards, Frances Highsmith, Joyce Howell, Ginger Johnson, Vicki Kattke, Deanna Long and Jane Rambo were presented as new members of the organization.

Members brought \$1 as a roll call item to be presented to West Texas Teen Challenge.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Nicki Gordon and Susie Hitch

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### Teacher Night held at Bowie PTA meet

The first general meeting for the Bowie Parent-**Teacher Association was** held in the cafetorium, with special emphasis being "Meet the Teacher

The executive board. officers and chairmen were introduced by Gayle Dodson, PTA president, and Lynne Keys, spiritual and character chairman, read the poem, "Children Learn What They Live."

The PTA unit presented cash awards to Carolyn Sowell's third grade room for having the most parents to attend from the primary grades and to Betty Berry's fifth

Lost luggage

By ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a person who takes a

trip out of the country who doesn't live

in dreaded fear of the LL Experi-

I have been on trips where poor

devils have been two days ahead of

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try not to notice the ring around their

collar/cuffs/waistbands/hems. You

try to feign joy when they show you

their newly-purchased toothbrush

and dental floss. You are tactful when

they squirm uncomfortably in damp

underwear that didn't dry during the

out of which columns are made. We

flew from Phoenix to Los Angeles and

our luggage was there. We flew to the

Fiji Islands and our luggage was

there. We flew to Sydney, Australia,

and our luggage was there. Sydney to

Perth and it was still with us. From

Perth we flew to Adelaide and wit-

From Adelaide we shot up to Bris-

bane and were confirmed believers in

the airlines. From Brisbane to Mel-

bourne, our luggage once again ap-

nessed yet another miracle.

peared.

We have just returned from a trip

AT WIT'S END

ence...Lost Luggage.

Education (PAFLE) chairman, Janet Foster, Interested persons are get the carnival under membership drive will announced that Bowie urged to attend all ses-PTA will sponsor a drug sions. abuse program, which will be presented by the

Handbook chairman, Rose Billings, announced Crime Prevention Unit of that the Bowie handbook the Midland Police is in the process of being Dept., in cooperation assembled, and hopefulwith representatives ly it will be on sale at from West Texas Teen the Bowie Halloween Challenge. Officer Steve carnival. A cover contest Otto has set the program is being conduct at this for Sept 17, 24 and 27 in time in the fifth grades. the Bowie Cafeteria and The primary grades the program will be held competed in last year's from 7 to 9 p.m. each contest.

Evelyn Boles, Hallow-It is stressed that a een carnival co-chairperson does not have to man, reported that the have a child in Bowie 1979 carnival will be held Elementary School to be Halloween night, Oct. 31, able to attend these with the theme "Disco."

Parent and Family PAFLE meetings, which There will be a costume the PTA", for the memare continued sessions, parade at 5:30 p.m. to bership drive. The state way, said Mrs. Boles.

Parents are reminded that the main purpose in the PTA Halloween carnivals is to promote safety on Halloween night and to give children a central place to gather to have fun on this special occasion. Janet Foster, first vice

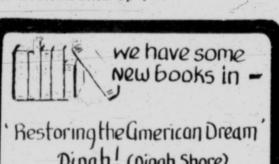
president and projects chairman, announced that the traditional Bowie Spirit Day will continue this year, which is the wearing of the school colors, red and white, every Friday. She pointed out that Bowie during the week and also T-shirts will be on sale

Tuesday meeting was grades will be Monday, "Bowie," the bulldog! Oct. 1, and fifth grades Membership chairman, will be Thursday, Oct. 4. Ann Braun, made an ap- On these nights, the pearance dressed as the teachers will give an outschool's mascot, promot- line of the curriculum ing the theme, "Bones and activities for the

continue through Oct. 15. If any PTA parents have not joined PTA this year, they are urged to do so today...or tomorrow.

Frank Marlow, Bowie principal, welcomed the parents and announced dates for Public School Week before adjourning the meeting to the classrooms to meet the teach-

Public Schools Week will be Oct. 1-5 and Bowie will observe the special week by encouraging visitors to visit the school with having open house in the classrooms on two A special guest of the special nights. Primary



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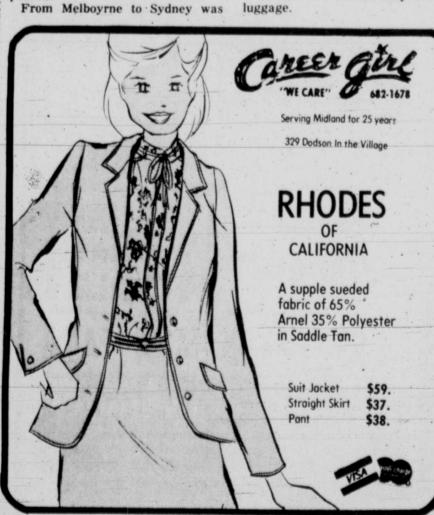
breathlessly awaited its arrival in

Wellington.

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## Weddings

#### MORROW-CORTAZAR

Nancy Dean Morrow and Luis Eduardo Cortazar were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Midland Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Morrow, 4413 W. Storey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cortazar of Chi-

huahua City, Mexico. The Rev. David Hermann officiated the ceremony

Cindy Blue, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Jay Price, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Guests were registered by Lisa Walters, friend of the bride. Joe Lynn

#### Women communicators to hear Lynda Bird

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lynda Bird Robb, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee for Women, will address the national meeting of Women in Communications Inc. Sept. 27-30 in Dallas, the organization announced Thursday.

Mrs. Robb is daughter of the late Lt. Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia.

President Lyndon Johnson and wife of Other speakers will include NBC television correspondent Jessica Savitch and Kate Rand Lloyd, editor-in-

chief of Working Woman Magazine.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip. The newlyweds will live

#### QUINLAN-DAVIS

in Midland

DAY: Employment outlook is cy of caprice. Watch your step! deepen and happy times occur.

bright. You should remain in LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): ARIES (March 21-April

good health this year. Being Home life should be happy and 19): Better performance may

flexible may help you come serene. Be certain you take be demanded now. You will be

through a tight money situa- care of correspondence to dis- able to rise to the occasion. Be

tion in good style. Acting on tant friend. In late afternoon, sure that individual who

impulse could cause setbacks neighborhood meeting may get makes promises has the finan-

in business, but may prove ad- your attention. You may be cial backing to make them

ture if single. Travel could be 21): Good day to catch up on less productive than anticipat- some needed sleep. Eat lightly know where you stand on im-

ARIES (March 21-April may sap your energy. Truth is portant issue. You may need to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

differences which divide fami-

TAURUS (April 20-May ly members. Mate, partner their views. Put off travel

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): You may get a second wind as result of changes tak-

on your own observations of

situation rather than input

from others. Find time for re-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

ergies. You successfully face

not be your fault. Devote en-

Monday, September 17, 1979

DAY: Progress may be slow,

but benefits will be long-last-

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-

and avoid social activities that know where you stand on im-

vantageous in romance this asked to become a leader.

19): Vision of mate, partner difficult to find in maze of gos-

cial activity may increase. Ro- Dec. 21): Travel and education

as results of last minute invi- Avoid taking narrow view of

20): Show appreciation of fam- may be prejudiced. Change of ily ties. Friend could play pre- scenery, may increase happi-

Hobby may provide pleasant of any new opportunities. Rely

you happy. Romance favored. 18): Hobby may provide crea-

Visit with person who may be tive outlet for your ideas, en-

22): Morning message has spe- might accidentally hurt or in-

cial meaning and is prelude to flict injury on one who cares

scenes support will arouse PISCES (Feb. 19-March

your enthusiasm for a creative 20): A relationship may end.

venture. Fortunately, you can Do not be overcome with demix business with pleasure la- pression. What happens may

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): ergies to building new, more

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): ing in year ahead. Financial affairs are due for a lift. Em-

Travel may be frustrating due ployment situation could be to Sunday traffic. Be sure al- unsettled at times but overall

ternatives are included in so- results will be satisfactory. Atcial plans so that all family tention to diet should keep you

This is a day for being with lasting ties with someone who those you love. Family mem- shares your interests, ideals.

CANCER (June 21-July challenge. Be careful or you

helps you to see beyond possi- sip and rumors.

ble obstacle in your path. So-

dominant role today. Picnic in ness.

iving room or park could en-

liven day's activities. Do not

be drawn into activity which

drains your cash reserves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Standing with older family

members may rise. Suggestion

by spouse could upset your

plans, but end result will leave

bers will applaud your plans. Popularity is at peak during

late afternoon. Best relation-

ship is likely your mate or ro-

enjoyable day. Behind-the- for you

year. Marriage may be in fu- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. played.

HOUSTON - Suzanne Quinlan of Garland and Benjamin Daniel Davis of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Davis Sr., 1501 W. Pine St., Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in All Saints Church

The Rev. Ted Bartninski officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Quinlan of Houston. Honor attendants were Linda Quinlan of Kingsville, sister of the bride and maid of honor, and John Edward Davis Jr. of Austin, who served his brother as best man.

Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Plano and Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Dallas, sister of the bride.

Pat Quinlan of Lake Charles, La., served his brother as usher, along with G.P. Pearson II of Austin. Groomsmen were Peter LaCrosse of Houston and Robert Cottrell of

Aransas Pass. After a wedding trip to British Isles, the couple will make their home in Garland at 1513 Douglas St.

your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, September 16, 1979 members are happy. Romance feeling fine. Avoid impulsive to be more strongly motivated. Another person's point of view Show them by responding to will give you a good perspective.

No. First power of the person's point of view Show them by responding to will give you a good perspective.

come true. Romance is under-

TAURUS (April 20-May

robe. Be practical and end re-

may get green light for pet

CANCER (June 21-July

22): Avoid gambling or specu-

lation. Concentrate on routine

Best relationship may be with

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Most mental and manual aptitudes are well-suited to pre

vailing trends. Travel and

self-improvement are indicat-

ed this morning. Home life

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things should improve.

project. Permit others pride in lating.

sults will make you happy.

mance could develop suddenly are important to today's plan. A wish may be fulfilled. You a wonderful outlet for pent-up brighten your day!



Mrs. Luis Eduardo Cortazar

#### Attorneys get more time to continue search

U.S. Circuit Judge.

ties before making life choice.

health will improve.

You are your own best friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine day for shopping for hard-to-find items. Emphasize

diet, exercise to keep mentally,

physically alert. In the evening refrain from finding fault

with young people, especially

it comes to spending on ward- 21): You can accomplish more is good but worrying about it

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): vors. Physical exercise can be News from an old friend will

feelings. Social affair is stimu-

plans; it would be wasting Dec. 21): A hobby or artistic need more time to complete

Treasure memory of someone satisfaction. Vereatility could need more time to complete

home by being more tactful. beneficial.

Take care of yourself and 19): Today is good time for

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. cultivate latent talents. Health

by being unobtrusive. Avoid may increase tension. Atmos-

increase earnings. Avoid con- rely on your intuition. Chance

frontation at work and at meeting at social event can be

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Frank M. Johnson Jr. part in the federal study, (AP) - Attorneys have originally had set Sept. which began in 1932 and

cating the participants, The suit was settled out but in an order released of court in 1974 for a Wednesday he extended total of \$9 million in damthe deadline to Dec. 18. ages, and most partici-A suit was filed in be- pants, or their heirs, half of 600 poor, unedu- were paid off - except cated blacks who took the 17 who are still being

### Mark Columbus Day with rich Sherry Cake

AP Wine And Food Writer

w Year. Why not one enough from abroad to Columbus Day?

stock a cellar. The discovery of nerica is observed 1 republics.

Spain. Historians tell us Sherry Cake. Here's a that the famous mariner recipe for it. carried casks of Sherris Sack, an early name for sherry, on his voyages and became known among other things as first importer of the classic wine to the New World. It was believed in those days not only that sherry improved in quality on long voyages but also that it had medicinal

qualities.

Sherry was closely cake-mix box. Pour bat-linked to the early era of ter into greased and this country, long after floured 12-cup tube pan-Many of our holidays coveries. George Wash- for 50 minutes. e linked to some food ington served the fortidrink, like ham for fied wine at Mount Verister or champagne non, and Thomas nch to usher in the Jefferson brought back sugar

ch October not only dinner with Spanish sugar dissolves. Bring to the United States and overtones, try Cocido boil and let boil 30 secrts of Canada, but also Espanol, a robust stew onds. When cake is done several Latin Ameri- containing beef brisket, remove from oven, cool o it would seem logi- peas and assorted vege- minutes. Pour glaze over to commemorate the tables. It can be accomploit of Christopher panied with a mixed

1 package yellow cake

1 package vanilla instant pudding

2 teaspoons nutmeg 4 large eggs 1 cup Cream Sherry 34 cup vegetable oil

Beat all ingredients together till smooth, according to directions on

2800 Midland

Columbus made his dis- Bake in 350-degree over

1/2 cup Cream Sherry 1/2 cup granulated

Put ingredients into heavy saucepan. Cook For a Columbus Day over medium heat till chorizo sausages, chick in pan on cake rack 10 cake while it is still in pan and let cake absorb clumbus with sherry green salad and topped it 10 minutes. Turn cake wine, which is made in off with a rich Cream onto serving dish and serve warm or cold



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will have to take the initiative.

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quire changes but will increase the possibility of higher earn-

18): Maintain your own style;

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Be more alert to changes

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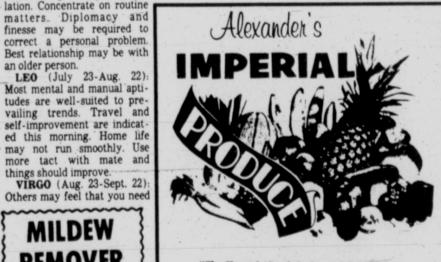
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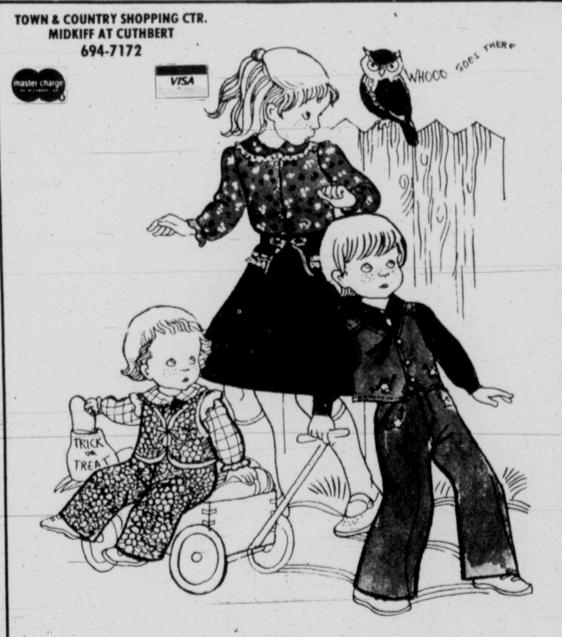
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### **NEWCOMER'S**

MARILYN DYER

The "quality of life" in your new home often boils down to how well your heating and cooling systems work and whether or not the plumbing is in good repair. Nothing can be more important than the basics, and that applies to the neighborhood and city

In this context, I would like to congratulate the City of Midland on its system of trash and garbage disposal. The Dempsey Dumpsters are the most cleanly and efficient method of refuse collection and removal that we have ever experienced in any city of any size-anywhere. It is relatively inexpensive and eliminates the rat problem and the possibiliy of animals marauding the garbage cans at

IT ALSO HAS ENDLESS possibilities for socializing with your neighbors, but it can present possible antisocial possibilities if you happen to be a beer drinker in a neighborhood ofnon-drinkers. The smartest thing you can do is "bag" your offerings to maintain anonymity.

Our neighborhood has a gang of pint-size Big Wheel riders who occasionally go on wild forays up and down the sidewalk at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday or Sunday. For some strange reason, one of those plastic monsters turned up in the dumpster. We beg innocence, but it was interesting in that none of the families using that particular one have children that

WATER IS ANOTHER BASIC that does not come out so well on the evaluation. Only a few weeks of salty coffee and salty orange juice sent us to the bottled water merchants. The really smart people would buy stock in the bottled water companies because it is used and needed all over the country.

Our water in the Chicago area was so full of iron that turning on the morning shower ws a trial of intestinal fortitude because it smelled of iron sulphide. Yuk. Another difficulty. was that it immediately turned a perfectly good bourbon drink a disgusting, dark gray color. People admitted using smokey-colored glasses to camouflage it.

The water we drank inthe suburbs of St. Louis was from the Missouri River, but downtown they used the Mississippi. I once heard Arthur Godfrey report that Mississippi River water had already passed through 80 human beings before it reached St. Louis. That didn't even include the fact that the South St. Paul stockyards flush their pens into the ississippi. So you see, we can't complain about a little salt in the water!

I can finally understand the stories, though, about early settlers drilling for water and being disappointed when they struck oil.

### Newcomers Club to meet Thursday

The Newcomers Club of Midland will meet in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity Thursday for a

"Salad Bar Luncheon." Each woman will have her favorite salad and recipe. Following the luncheon, a style show will be presented

by The Gazebo. Registration will start at 11 a.m. Reservations should be made by Tuesday. Call 694-7428.

## Weddings

#### CANTER-SNOWDY

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. marriage Saturday of Lisa Lynn Canter and Samuel Mark Snowdy.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lora M. Canter and Roger E. Canter of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Snoddy, 2602 McClintic, are the parents of the

Dayna Kirk of Dallas was matron of honor and Scott Welmaker of Midland was best man.

Bridesmaids were Pat Ketter of Denver and LaWana DeWees of Martindale. Groomsmen were Mark Price of Columbia, Mo., and Mike Popejoy of Midland. Seating the guests were Blake Yarbarough, Joe Matejek, Jeff Lupardus and bill

A rehearsal dinner was held in the couple's honor in the Mirror Room at Ranchland Hills Country

#### **ROGERS-DAVIS**

Vicky Rogers, daugh- Goree of Uvalde and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Randy Molinare of Ausliam Joseph Rogers, Midland, was married to Jeffrey Shawn Davis, groom was the best man. son of Dr. and Mrs. James Clarke Davis of Wichester, Va., at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Christian Church.

The Rev. John Long officiated.

Martha Gilbert of Dallas, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Liz White of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the bridesmaid. Stephanie Rogers, sister-in-law of After a trip to the Ca-the bride, was the bri-ribbean, the couple will desmatron. Also Jan reside in Winchester.

tin.

The father of the bride-The groomsmen were Clarke Davis of Birmingham, Ala., brother of the bridegroom; Dr. Dan White of Ft. Smith, Ark. Jimmy Swiggett and John Schroth of Winchester. Ushers were Bill Rogers, brother of the bride; Terry Gilbert of Dallas brother-in-law of the bride, and Bobby Giffin of Atlanta, Ga.



## Altrusa

is dismissed HOUSTON (AP) - A suit seeking to keep a Houston woman from having an abortion was dismissed by a state the Midland Hilton. district judge who said an unborn

child in early stages of development has no rights as a person. District Judge William Kilgarlin predicted this week following the ruling that the U.S. Supreme Court would be hearing an appeal of the decision in the future. Kilgarlin said the 19-year-old woman seeking the abortion who was

identified only as Jane Doe was entitled to have it In a related action earlier Wednesday, Harris County Probate Judge Bill Bear dissolved a Sept. 4 order granting temporary guardianship of

the woman's 10-week-old fetus to Ei-

Mrs. Jeffrey Shawn Davis

Abortion suit

Mrs. Samuel Mark Snowdy

leen Brady, a right-to-life advocate. The suit heard by Kilgarlin was

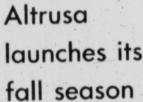
filed by Ms. Brady. Bear said he had granted the temporary guardianship so "everyone involved" would have a chance for a

full hearing in the case. 'My earlier decision had nothing to do with religious or moral issues, but was merely a matter of law," he

Bear dissolved his order following a meeting behind closed doors with attorneys for both sides. The conference followed the filing of an action by Jane Doe contesting the appointment of Ms. Brady as temporary guard-

After his decision, Kilgarlin said he could have refused to hear Ms. Brady's suit, because it appeared to him that she had no legal right to file

the action. "Eileen Brady has no more personal stake in the outcome of this controversy than does any other citizen," he said in court. "But this is a controversy that is ultimately going to have to be decided by the highest court in the



Altrusa Club of Midland Inc. held its first regular meeting of the fall season this week in

In business, alternates were named to attend the **District Nine Conference** to be held in Austin in October. They are Beverly Dyer, Laverne Saunders and Lois Hearne. Clair Krizov was named to attend as delegate in place of Anne Kendall. Also attending will be Shannon Anastasian of the Hilton and Jan Reeder, Chamber of commerce, to promote Midland as a future conference site.

Roberta Wornall, vocational services chairman, announced plans for another Linen Basket. Beverly Dyer, community services chairman, reported that Crime Check block prties will begin soon. Volunteers for Banana Bingo at the Midland Care Center are needed for Monday nights. She also announced that Astra, an Altrusa-sponsored service organization for teenage girls has re-ceived its Midland char-

The club will hold its next regular meeting Sept. 27 at the Midland

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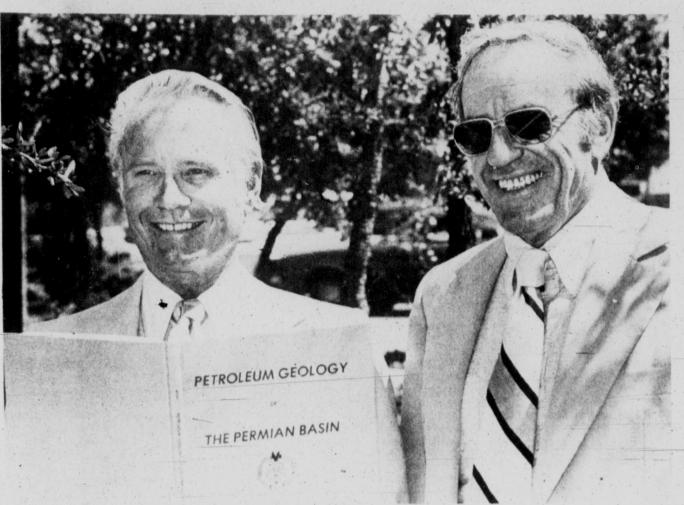
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sible for the management of engineer-

ing and construction activities for

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ble for liaison with clients, as well as

Mechanical Engineering from the

Moon received his B. S. degree in

Prior to joining Ortloff, Moon was a

project manager with World Wide

He is a member of Instrument So-

ciety of America, and co-author of a

patent for a meter measuring cham-

noon meeting

The Midland SPE Operations Study

Group will hold a luncheon meeting at

11:30 a.m., Monday, at the American

This will be the first meeting of the

Guest speaker will be Joe Chastain

with the Artificial Lift Efficiency

Chastain's presentation will be on

the use and interpretation of dynamo-

Application

proposal coordination efforts.

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industries

Bill J. Wright of Midland holds a book written by his late brother W. Floyd Wright, who was a Midland independent geologist. The book, published as a memorial publication by the West Texas Geological Society, was presented to Wright by Harry A. Miller, right, president of the West Texas Geological Society. (Staff Photo by Bruce Par-

### Laboratory organized

COLLEGE STATION - A coal and lignite research laboratory has been organized at Texas A&M University for a team attack to develop en-,

ergy from those sources in Texas.

The lignite and coal-related research experience of 50 Texas A&M faculty members led to the lab's for-

Four major lignite properties are in production, under development or in active exploration within 50 miles of College Station. Lignite is even found under the campus, which is in the middle of a broad band of lignitebearing formations that extend from Texarkana to southwest of San Anto-

The lab was approved as a unit of the center for Energy and Mineral Resources by Texas A&M's Board of Regents. Directing the lab is Dr. Earl. R. Hoskins, on joint appointment at Texas A&M with the center, geophysics and petroleum and mining engineering departments.

### Neely to talk to engineers

A. Buford Neely, staff production engineer for Shell Oil Co. in Midland, will address the Permian Basin section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Wednesday.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club of Midland. Neely's talk will be on "Artificial Lift - State of the Art."

Neely will review the history of artificial lift and discuss the developments that have led to the current lift methods. He will review the advantages and limitations of gas lift, sucker rod, hydraulic, and electrical submersible pumping.

He has worked in petroleum production in Texas, Colorado, New York and Holland. He is a graduate of Duke University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

### Accounts set program

Bob Madison, director of communications and membership for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland, will be the speaker at the Petroleum Accountants Association meeting Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The meeting will get underway at 8

Madison's topic will be "Why the Windfall Profits Tax Is Not Need-

Madison has been with th PBPA a year. Prior to joining the association, he was news director at KMID-TV in Midland and KOSA-TV in Odessa.

### DOE seeks coal money

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department says it will ask Congress to provide money for two demonstration projects for converting high-sulfur coal into clean-burning

The two demonstration plants, at Newman, Ky., and Morgantown, W.Va., would convert 6,000 tons of coal to the equivalent of 20,000 barrels of oil a day.

### Fed's efforts under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bureaucratic efforts to stay on top of energy production and management are coming under fire from several sources who say the government

should leave well enough alone. A new energy study, by the nonprofit research organization Resources for the Future, said Wednesday that energy costs seem certain to rise in the next 20 years and government efforts to control prices may make

The report recommended letting market forces set energy prices, arguing this would be more efficient than government intervention. It said if prices rise to reflect the market mand will be reduced and the development of other resources stimulat-

"Higher energy costs will hurt, but if properly managed, need not seriously threaten the health of the world's economy," the report said. 'It is a dangerous misconception to believe that government can some-how provide dependable, clean, and plentiful energy cheaply.

The report also concluded: -Contingency programs should be developed to cope with anticipated supply interruptions and price fluc-

-The hidden costs of imported oil, such as dependency and foreign trade imbalances, may justify expensive

import-reducing measures. -Energy conservation, "often the cleanest, quickest and cheapest way" to deal with rising energy costs,

should be encouraged worldwide; -Technological advances cannot prevent increased energy prices, and

should be aimed at developing alternative energy resources. Meanwhile, a top U.S. oil executive at a world oil conference in Bucharest, Romania, said Wednesday a "bunch of amateurs" in the Carter administration are threatening petro-

winning votes in the 1980 presidential John E. Swearingen, chief executive of Standard Oil of Indiana and board chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, said oil companies could provide the nation with all the gas and oil it needs if the government left the industry alone. 6In yet another confrontation between industry

leum supplies with policies aimed at

and government, the Interior Department's awarding of federal oil and gas leases at Fort Chaffee, Ark., has prompted congressional outcry and calls from department officials for changes in the law. The 10-year leases, for 33,749 acres

of land in an area surrounded by active wells, were granted at \$1 an acre to the Texas Oil and Gas Corp., without competitive bids.

Under the law, the first qualified applicant is entitled to a lease without competitive bidding if the land does not fall within a "known geological structure" of a producing oil or gas field. Department geologists have defended that classification for the Arkansas field.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said the leases may be worth \$10 million and said the firm took advantage of the "ineptness of bureaucracy ... Evey oil and gas man in Arkansas would give his eye teeth to bid on those 33,000 acres.'

Guy Martin, assistant interior secretary for land and water resources, said the leases were proper under

"We are nevertheless disturbed by

## Shell Oil boss reports search under way for refueling stop

HOUSTON (AP) - John F. Bookout says the nation must begin a journey toward a more secure energy future.

'We are looking for the refueling stop for the nation in the 21st century," said Bookout, president of

"It's not a journey measured in miles and distance, but one measured in time. We must move from an era, where oil and gas have been plentiful and have fueled our economy, to a new era, where we must get most of our energy from raw materials in

To reach the refueling stop destination. Bookout said, there is need for a map, a compass, and a fuel gauge.

"At this point, however, we have problems," he said. "First of all, we're floundering for a sense of direction. We don't have the road map. And the compass can't find true north. Perhaps the needle has been magnetized by shifting political poli-

Bookout said there also is need for the nation to agree on what its fuel gauge is reading.

"Many politicians seem to feel our 'tank' of oil and gas is on empty. But there is much more oil and gas yet to be found in the United States. As much again as we have used to date. And we must get on with finding it

Bookout said the nation, every day, consumes 19 million barrels of oil for heating homes, driving cars, running factories, generating electricity.

To meet such demand, he added, the nation must import 8.5 million barrels of oil a day in that domestic production accounts for only 10.5 mil-

"Our jobs, our businesses, our economy, our lifestyle depend on these imports and we depend therefore on the nations that provide them," Bookout said.

But he said, there is no way to control how much oil those nations, primarily members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, will make available.

BY ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT

The Los Angeles Times

last winter's Iranian oil cutoff, the

Energy Department acted in a "frag-

mented" manner, issued contradic-

tory statements, and may have wor-

sened the gasoline shortage with its

complex regulations, the General Ac-

In a sharply critical report, the

GAO, an investigative arm of Con-

gress, said that the department has

done little to plan for energy emer-

gencies. It called for the creation of a

comprehensive blueprint to deal with

energy emergencies, and a better

system of identifying where the gaso-

line is - at the refinery, or in the

tanks of wholesalers or service sta-

The Energy Department had no

immediate comment on the report,

which was titled "Iranian Oil Cutoff:

Reduced Petroleum Supplies and In-

adequate U.S. Government Re-

Iran stopped exporting oil in late

December and didn't resume sales

until March. The United States suf-

fered a net loss of 600,000 barrels

daily, approximately 3 percent of the

does not fully explain the gas lines

which were evident this summer,"

for the nation was followed by reduc-

tions as high as 20 percent in the supply of gasoline available to metor-

ists. The cutbacks varied among oil

Further reductions in gasoline sup-

plies may have been caused by En-

ergy Department rules that required

setting aside some fuel for certain

high priority users, the GAO said. The

agency is conducting a separate in-

quiry to determine if there was

hoarding of gasoline, or abuses by

high priority customers, or by the

A mysterious drop in U.S. crude oil

production also contributed to the

tight supply situation earlier this

year, the GAO noted. Oil production

normally falls in the cold weather

period between October and January,

but the reduction last winter was

greater than in any of the previous

The American Petroleum Institute

has cited bad weather as the cause of

the unusual production decline. But

the GAO said that temperatures in

many of the oil-producing areas were

the same or higher this winter than

The GAO found these other factors

Several major international oil

wholesalers who supply them.

four years, the GAO said.

the year before.

However, "the loss of Iranian oil

The 3 percent shortage of crude oil

nation's total oil consumption.

the GAO report said.

companies.

counting Office said Thursday.

WASHINGTON - Unprepared for

Report says DOE

worsened shortage

Iranian oil.

oil supplies."

line, the GAO said.

'That is the root of our problem," Bookout said. "The solution in simple and stark terms is reduce dependence on foreign oil. And the reduction of dependence on foreign oil is quite simply two things, boost do-mestic production and conserve en-

ergy vigorously."

Bookout said he is concerned that President Carter's energy program does not focus sufficiently on the supply problems of the next two dec-

Answers to such problems, he said, involve realistic energy conservation., imaginative use of alternatives to imported oil, and vigorous development of domestic oil and gas.

Bookout said potential supply contracts for natural gas from Mexico and Canada should be finalized promptly and the nation must use its abundant coal resources more exten-

"As a nation, we must face the problems which have inhibited greater use of coal — environmental concerns, transport problems, plant siting - and deal with them decisively," he said.

On nuclear power, Bookout said the nation must learn from the Three

Mile Island experience.

"But we must go forward from it

and not retreat in fear," he said.

Bookout said many of the areas where domestic supplies of oil and gas can be found have been posted by the government and are off limits to the oil and gas industry.

"There is a new term creeping into the oilman's vocabulary, 'icebox','

"The term refers to a governmental policy which keeps putting more and more land into storage 'safe' from development of any kind. These lands range from Alaska to the Rockies to the Midwest, from onshore to off-

shore. Bookout said some of the areas which have been declared off limits by leasing policy, regulation or court blockage could add to domestic sup-

plies very quickly. As an example, he listed court action by environmentalists In Michigan's Pigeon River area where Shell has had leases and permits to drill a

number of years. "Pigeon River may contain about 20 million barrels of oil," Bookout said. "We could begin producing that energy in months, not years."

### Pl data shows domestic drilling trend reversed

DENVER, Colo - The decline in the rate of domestic drilling for oil and gas has been reversed, Petroleum Information reports.

Well completions during July and August outnumbered those in the same two months of last year, the company said.

At the midyear, well completions were nearly six percent behind the first half of 1978. By the end of August, completions were only three percent behind last year.

Petroleum Information noted that if the present rate of drilling continues through the balance of the year, the

countries by the same amount, a poli-

cy that drained additional oil away

from the United States and benefited

European nations. One big company,

for example, cut its U.S. affiliate's

supplies by 101,000 barrels daily, al-

though the company formerly im-

ported only 31,000 barrels daily of

Oil companies that normally ex-

changed Iranian crude for other oil to

bring into the United States were

The GAO chided the Energy De-

gasoline, diesel fuel and home heating

The Energy Department had out-

dated information, relied heavily on

oil industry figures, and had virtually

no information about supplies held by

wholesalers and distributors, who

handle about 45 percent of all gaso-

suddenly deprived of supplies.

total for this year will exceed that of

Through August 29,528 completions have been recorded. This compares with 30,435 at the same time a year ago. But the July and August totalwas 7,586 compared with 7,166 in the

same two months of last year. This increase of 5.9 percent, if maintained, would project a total of 48,888 completions for the entire

Footage totals increased, reflecting the increased drilling rate. Total footage cut for the first eight months ran 146.4 million ft. compared to 145.2 million ft. for the same period in 1978. Average depth of all wells completed through August, 1979 was 4,959 ft., 188 ft. deeper than the same period last year. New field wildcats averaged 310 ft. deeper and exploratory wells in and near existing fields averaged 265

ft. deeper than 1978. All drilling categories have increased success rates for the first eight months of 1979. New field exploration was 19.3 percent successful, up from 17.9 percent a year ago. Other exploration was 50.4 percent successful, up from 47.9 percent. Total drilling enjoyed a 66.9 percent success rate, up from 66.6 percent in

the same period in 1978. Texas evidences the July-August turnaround best. At the end of June, there were 474 fewer well completions in the state than through mid-1978. By the end of August, the state's total of 10.564 wells represented only 91 fewer

wells than the same period of 1978. California drilling dropped 811 completions behind last year's total; the lag may reflect the state's stringent air quality regulations. So far 897 partment for failing to give Congress wells have been completed this year. and the public any "credible, con-vincing explanations of the status of

The northeastern states: Illinois and Indiana-down 156; Pennsylvanian-down 113; and New York-down 112; accounted for substantial drops in drilling. Louisiana had the largest numeric gain over 1978, up 170 wells to 2,547.

Other states with large gains include: Oklahoma-up 155; Kansas-up 121; West Virginia-up 85; and Montana-

### Basin rotary drilling shows 8-unit increase

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, as recorded by Reed Rock Bit Co., showed an increase of eight from the previous week with 279 rigs reported making hole.

The survey counted 271 rigs in the two-state area last week and also a year ago at this time the Reed survey counted 271 rigs.

Lea County, N.M., reported an increase of one and 33 rigs turning to

Eddy County kept second place on the survey with 27 rigs, having decreased activity by three from the previous weeks tally.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported an increase of five operations and a total of 20 units at work.

Crockett County also picked up activity with 16 rigs making hole, while Ward and Andrews counties each reported 13 rigs. The previous weeks tally also showed Ward and Andrews

counties with 13 rigs. Howard and Coke counties each reported a gain of two units as Howard County showed 11 and Coke

County	9/14	9/07
Andrews	13	13
Borden	2	2
Chaves	4	3
Crane	7	. 7
Cochran	4	. 5
Coke	10	8

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#### report made AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission's Well Classification Section reported that, as of Sept. 7, oil and gas operators have filed 13,323 applications for new determinations of gas well production and pricing categories under the federal Natural Gas

Policy Act of 1978. The Commission initiated the well classification program last December pursuant to NGPA mandate and guidelines set forth by the Federal. Energy Regulatory Commission.

Through Sept. 4, the Commission had approved 2,337 application for the requested NGPA producing and pricing categories, according to the section report Four applications have

existing regulations.

contributing to the severity of the the result," he said, adding that the department already has proposed gasoline shortage: changes in the law that would require companies cut their supplies to all competitive bids in most such cases.

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counts,"he said.

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Mutual savings banks,

for example, have expe-

rienced a \$2.4 billion out-

flow of funds from April

through July, said Saul

B. Klaman, president of

the mutual savings bank

Heimann said the in-

steps to adjust to the

greater competition for

rocketing inflation that

increases short-term in-

He repeated Carter ad-

ministration calls for

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Q, which imposes a ceil-

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### With new discovery, small savers invest in market funds

WASHINGTON (AP) terest currently hovering an alternative to tradi-- Having discovered a new way to earn high interest, small savers are investing in money market funds at a "phenomenal" pace and thereby creating a severe threat to savings institutions, says the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

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at about 10 percent, tional deposit acnearly double the rate allowed for passbook savings accounts. Money being pummelled by a market funds are different from money market certificates offered by savings institutions. Those certificates require minimum deposits

of \$10,000

The growing competifunds have grown from tion with conventional \$11 billion to \$30 billion savings institutions is and may reach \$60 billion bound to get even by the end of 1979, John tougher because of a re-Heimann said Thursday, cent decision by the Se-These funds allow curities and Exchange dustry must take rapid as \$1,000 and receive in- more advertising of these funds, Heimann depositors and the skytold the National Association of Mutual Sayings Banks.

> "Until now, investor knowledge and understanding of money market funds has been extremely limited," Heimann said. "Advertising savings institutions can is certain to increase understanding.

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money market funds as However, Heimann ies' offices and help them said that while Regula- in conducting their bution Q can afford protec- sinesses. Since it isn't an tion in the short-run, "it employment agency, you is a strategy which vir- never pay a fee. Kelly tually guarantees the pays your salary, the erosion of thrift institu- necessary taxes and untions" in the long run.

He said thrift institutions will have to become one-stop, full-service banks, a concept gaining growing acceptance in

the savings industry. Many money market funds not only offer higher interest for small deposits, but also provide checking services and advice on other in-

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### Major banks raising prime rates to unprecedented levels

NEW YORK (AP) - mand for credit by busi- perhaps to speculate in In the past two weeks, ness in general? major American banks have quickly raised their base from which banks rate. This is the prime prime lending rates to figure the interest rate rate plus some number unprecedented levels as high as 13 percent. What effect this has on borrowers depends on the loan is for a year or the risk involved in the who is doing the borrow-

The prime lending rate itself applies to very few borrowers - the most financially solid giant corporations, such as General Motors Corp., Exxon Corp. or American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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mand by businesses for percent interest. loans relative to the sup- Q. Is the prime the ply, and cost of funds basis for rates on other banks have available to types of loans?

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## **Permian Basin Briefs**

A pair of 30-year service anniversaries and a 29-year milestone have been announced by Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co., Western Division, Southwest District, Midland.

R. G. Iverson of Odessa, area production superintendent, completed 30 years with the company Friday. His career start-

ed in 1949 as an engineering clerk with Kewanee Oil Co. Since then he has served as division engineer, project engineer,

Iverson district superintendent, and district In 1978, Gulf purchased Kewanee

and he transferred to Gulf Oil Explortion & Production Co. in the Goldsmith area as area production superintendent. O. F. Jones, a lease operator in in

the Production Department in Odessa, marked his 30th year with the company Saturday. He began his Gulf career at Judkins as a lease pumper in 1949. He transferred to the Odessa

area in 1960 and be-

came a lease operator in 1971, the position he now holds R. W. Cotten of Kermit, a lease op-

erator in the Monahans Area of the Production Department, completed his 29 years with the company last Tues-

He joined the firm in 1950 as a lease pumper in the Goldsmith Area. In 1971, he be-

came lease operator in the former Kermit Area, and was transferred to the Monahans Area in 1972.

Several members of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland attended the three-day 28th Annual Convention of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs which ended Saturday in Edmonton, Canada.

Cotten

Among the more than 1,000 members from 103 clubs within the United States and Canada at the meeting were Midlanders Joyce O'Bannon, national delegate; Charlene Hutchison, alternate delegate; Kitty Adams, Nell Blackman, Janet Burch, Doris Cannon, Leigh Cerbvoskas, Betty Joe Cox, Anne Fleming, Nancy Gray, Juanima Hamm, Janice Jackson, Barbara Kirby, Carmen Landin, Onie McNeese, Pete Minnerly, Elowiese Ruhmann, Marie Sherrill, Evelyn Stapp, Joyce Tedder, Dee Wilson and

Monsanto Co. has announced the addition of two persons to its Southwestern Region staff which is head-

quartered in Mid-W. F. "Bill" Shackelford Jr. joined the company as a landman.

He holds a B.B.A. degree from the & University of Okla-

Shackelford formerly was associat- Shackelford ed in Midland with a major oil company. He is a member of the American

Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association. Keith N. Phillips now is with Mon-

santo as a geologist in the Southwestern Region. He earned a B.S. degree from The University of Texas at Arlington. He also was asso-

Phillips ciated with a major oil company in

Midland before joining Monsanto. He holds membership in the West Texas Geological Society, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Dallas Geological Society.

Gregory Hargreaves has joined the West Texas District office of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in Midland as a geolo-

He received a B.G.S. degree in Geology from the University of Kansas at Lawrence in He currently is

completing his masters degree in Petroleum Engineering at The Uni- Hargreaves

versity of Texas at Austin. He is a member of the AAPG, the Society of Exploration Geologists, the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the

Dee Hambright has joined Terra Resources, Inc., in Midland as a team landman.

He attended the University of Arkansas, and for the last 31/2 years has worked as an independent petroleum landman in Midland. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's As-

The company also announced that Bruce A. Gilchrist has joined the firm nounced the develoment comparable land size in as a team geophysicist.

Gilcrist is a graduate of M. State University with a B.S. degree in Physics. Prior associations were with Western Geophysical Co. and Amoco Production Co. He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geologists.

### Graduate Center slates 3 oil-industry courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled three oil-industry related courses.

Each will be taught in the center's classrooms at 105 W. Illinois St. in

"Oil and Gas Accounting Procedures for Secretaries" is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 24 through Oct. 29. The instructor will be Bill Kirk, who operates his own taxation and auditing firm in Mid-

Fee for the course is \$125. "Principles of Land & Leasing" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 20 through Nov. 29.

The 10-week course will be teamtaught, with Robert C. Crawford, land manager for HNG Oil Co. in Midland, serving as the coordinator.

The fee is \$150 for the entire course, or \$20 for individual sessions. The course is designed for geologists, engineers, and independents not trained in petroleum land work, including beginning landmen; bro-

kers and support personnel. Robert H. Northington, land manager with Moran Exploration, will present the first session which will include an introduction and overview of petroleum land work.

Other sessions will include lease forms, title opinions, leasing, various deals, farmouts, right-of-way and damages, rules and regulations on the federal, state and University Lands levels; unitization, and tax considera-

"Analysis of Sandstone Depositional Environments" is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 9. Fee for the course is

Dr. Richard J. Moiola, research associate with Mobil Research and Development Corp. in Dallas, will be the instructor.



#### DRY HOLES

NRM Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Mabee, 1,980 feet om north and 760 feet from east lines of section 47, lock 40, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, 14 miles northwest

CRANE COUNTY
Bruce A. Wilbanks, re-entry wildcat, No. 1 Jax, 1,700 feet from northeast and 330 feet from northwest lines of section 20, bock 3, H&TC surey, three miles northeast of Emperial, td 730 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Southern Union Exploration Co. Bubbling Springs, No. 3 Exxon-Federal, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24-20s-25e, 15 miles northwest of Carlsbad, aban-doned location.

Sojourner Drilling Corp. wildcat, No. 1 William Pat-ton, 2,450 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of W. H. Davis, survey No. 286, four miles east of Eskota, td 5,200 feet.

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Zinke & Philpy Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Dooley, 990 feet from orth and east lines of section 176, block 3, H&TC survey, hree miles northwest of Claytonville, td 6.850 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp. undesignated seven Rivers, No. 1-Ll Treat-Federal, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west-lines of section 25-20s-33e, seven miles south-east of Halfway, td 3,616 feet. LYNN COUNTY
Mewbourne Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 Franklin, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, block C-41, PSL survey, 2.5 miles north of New Moore, td 8,290 feet.

Robert L. Glossop. Putnam multipay, No. 2 Woodward, 1,880 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block 11, H&GN survey, td 5,405 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY
H&R Oils, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 J. C. Hudson, 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of Z. T. Ditmore survey No. 528, 2.5 miles south of Rowena, td 7,200 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY The Newhall Land & Farming Co. Jan-Jerrye, south-east (Canyon gas), No. 2 D. W. Spence, 1,980 feet from south and 1,194 feet Trom west lines of section 14, block M, GH&SA survey, 9.5 miles northeast of Eldorado, td

STONEWALL COUNTY
Spindle Top Oil & Gas Co. wildcat, No. 1 Denison, 1,930
feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section
155, block D, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of
Aspermont, td 5,660 feet.

WARD COUNTY Coquina Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Overthere, 660 feet from northwest and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 228, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Barstow, td 4,755 feet.



### Lawson takes OIME post

ODESSA - Tom Lawson has been appointed vice president - Sales for handle Eastern Pipe Oil Industries Manufacturing and En- Line Co., based in Housgineering, reports OIME president

A.E. Prince Jr. Lawson is responsible for the national and international marketing of the firm's drilling rigs and related

energy industry equipment. Before joining OIME Lawson was .... with National Supply Co. 30 years, serving in various capacities in sales and management.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

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community will be the the hemi-cellulose to xyscene next summer of lose sugar, officials said. Texas' first plant to turn The residual cellulose cotton gin trash into then is converted into ethyl alcohol which will its constituent glucose. be used in the gasohol- Wienke said the sugars

making process. The Petersburg plant, ed into ethanol, with one using technology deve- ton of raw material makloped by Union Develop- ing about 100 gallons. ment Co. of Tulsa, Okla. will produce about 4,000 Byproducts from the progallons per day of 200 cess also are useful, proof ethyl alcohol, using Wienke added. The yeast cotton gin trash as its and distillery slop can be principal source of raw used to feed cattle, and materials, Jerry Wienke, the carbon dioxide will

essman and vice presi- oil recovery. dent of the Union, said. The facility will con- from gins on the South tury. sume about 40 tons of the Plains will be used at the raw material daily, he plant. The South Plains, he said, produces more

The company an- cotton than any area of of a process that con- the world. Trash from verts cellulosic waste the area can support materials such as cotton about 10 plants the size of gin trash, crop residues, the one in Petersburg, he rice hulls, mesquite and predicted. 'scrub" oak into simple He also said that crop sugars that can be fer- residues, mesquite and mented into ethyl alcohol oak clearing, and forest and mixed with unleaded thinning in East Texas

gasoline to produce ga- would allow the state to Wienke said the new plants, each capable of process is covered by a family of patents issued to J. W. Jelks, Sand Springs, Okla., inventor.

Union is licensing agent for the Jelks technology and conducts feasibility studies of potential plant sites. Jelks and Union have worked together more than 10 years in developing the teehnical and commercial feasibility of the process, Wienke said.

PETERSBURG - The two-step hydroly- producing 4,000 gallons This Panhandle farming sis process first converts of ethyl alcohol per day. Wienke said "The United States is plowing under, burning or letting rot enough crop and forest wastes to replace all the oil we are buying are separately fermentfrom the OPEC na-

> He added that studies by an agricultural economist in his company have indicated that ethyl

alcohol produced from celluosic wastes could be expected to provide a Petersburg agribusin- be used to enhance crude liquid for America's cars, trucks and tractors Wienke said that trash by the end of this cen-

### Prudhoe contracts signed

though financing for the ambitious \$10 to \$15 bil. Gas Transmission Corp., — is "very important as lion Alaskan natural-gas with headquarters in a major development line has not yet been se- Owensboro, Ky. cured, nor final government approvals won, five sion of Los Angeles- ing can commence," a companies have signed based Atlantic Richfield Pacific Lighting spokesletters of intent to buy Co., has estimated its net man said. He added that natural gas produced by Arco Gas & Oil Co. at Prudhoe Bay for 20 mately 8 trillion cubic the (pipeline) connsor-

years. The allotments, confirmed by an Arco ancing or constructing spokesman Thursday, - 33 percent for Pacif-

sion Co., a subsidiary of Los Angeles-based Pacif- within Alaska's borders. ic Lighting Corp. 20 percent for Houston-based Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and its subsidiary, Trans-

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15 percent for the Houston-based United Gas Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of United Energy Resources Inc., both of

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Arco Gas & Oil, a divibefore (pipeline) financshare of the Prudhoe Bay it might "help encourage gas reserves at approxi- other companies...to join

Arco has no role in finthe pipeline, but Pacific Lighting is one of six partners in construction ic Interstate Transmisof the 731-mile segment

Separate consortiums will own the four segments in Alaska, Canada (2,023 miles), the westof proposed pipeline and the eastern U.S. leg The signing of a letter (1,117 miles).

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### Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON-The El Paso Co. announced that a subsidiary of El Paso has acquired from American Quasar an undivided 1/8 interest in approximately 967,000 net undeveloped acres in the Rocky Mountain Overthrust Belt area in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, and a preferential right to purchase gas produced from the 7/8 interest retained by American Quasar.

American Quasar received \$14 million cash, plus conditional future bonus payments not to exceed an additional \$62 million contingent upon the discovery of specified reserves of oil and gas on this acreage.

El Paso will participate in drilling and exploratory work to the extent of its interest, with annual capital expenditures estimated from \$3 to 5 million for at least five years.

El Paso's position in the Overthrust Belt now consists of approximately 322,000 net acres available for exploration and 988,000 acres as to which it has a preferential right to purchase gas developed by others.

HOUSTON-A new oil field pipe department has been established by PAK Oilfiled Supply Co., Inc., according to Bob Parrott, president of the Houston-based firm. The new department's personnel include Hollace Bowden, Glen Cochran, and Betty B. Drew.

HOUSTON-James W. North has been named manager of petrochemical marketing for Coastal States Marketing, Inc., a unit of Coastal States Gas Corp., the Houston-based energy supply firm.

Prior to joining Coastal, North worked for Conoco in the Natural Gas Products Department as a financial planning analyst.

DALLAS - William R. Tapp has been named manager, performance analysis in Financial Administration for Sun Gas Co. Tapp will manage the consolidation and analysis of operational plans and budgets and prepare business and performance indicators for the Dallas-headquartered unit of

Sun Company

Tapp transferred to Sun Gas from Sun Production Co. where he had been senior financial analyst. He joined the Sun organization in Dallas in 1973.

AUSTIN-John G. Soule, chief legal counsel, has been promoted to the newly-created post of general counsel of the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division, Chairman John H. Poerner announced.

As general counsel Soule has expanded responsibilities in the area of legal advice to the three commissioners on oil and gas matters and supervisory management responsibility over all oil and gas hearings-related activities, as well as all federal programs administered by the Oil and Gas Division. The general counsel, oil and gas, also will provide liasion with federal agencies involved in the Natural Gas Policy Act and Underground Injection Control programs.

Soule became chief counsel of the Oil and Gas Division on June 1. He came to the Commission in 1977 from the Texas Aeronautics Commission where he was general counsel.

\*\*\*\* The Oil & Gas Journal has announced the addition of Robert J. Beck to its staff in the newly-created

position of economics editor. Beck had served 10 years in the corporate planning department of Oil Service Co. of Iran. Before that he was economic research director in New York for Mackay-Shields Economics Inc., and still earlier he was with Wisconsin Telephone Co. as staff economist and statistician.

HOUSTON- Robert Shockley has been named gas purchase contract representative for Valley Gas Trans-

mission Co., Inc. He has been office manager in Houston for the Keplinger Companies since 1977. He will continue in that post. He began his industry career with United Cas Pipeline Co. in Shreveport, La. He also served with Hedlund, president, Esso Southern Natural Gas Co. before joining the Keplinger organization.

### Prospects bright for coal slurry lines in mid-1980s

pects are growing brighter that some U.S. coal slurry lines will be tems, the Journal rebuilt by the mid-1980s, even without a federal eminent-domain law to The chances improve daily and yearly for the ease right-of-way disact to pass, a slurry asputes with railroads.

The legislative outlook also has improved, reports Oil & Gas Journal in its Sept. 10 issue. Odds are better daily that Congress, after

more than two decades of debate on the issue, will pass the Coal Pipeline Act of 1979 this session of next. While that legislation

administration attitude on coal use can't do anything but help. He admits, however, would make more lines viable, it wouldn't tackle that there is no solution a more emotional issue in the act to the water-

hard to secure rights to states. And in the final Central Utah coal. Still western water supplies analysis, they have veto needed to run their sys- power.

The easiest thing about a slurry line will be building it, declares another observer.

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Centered around the 24. meeting's theme "Issues for the 80's" a Manage. Iyer Distinguished Service Award is Jack ment and General Interest session will examine Reynolds, former chair- uals, Granville Dutton, the world energy picture, man and managing director of government alternative energy director of Continental relations, Sun Oil Co.,; sources, hard decisions Oil Co. Ltd., London. facing the industry, and kete and Assocs., will re- um engineering profesthe importance of credibility

Panelists will include guson Medal. The medal sity. J. E. Swearingen, chief executive officer, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and chairman of the board, American Petroleum Institute; C. J. Middle East; Congressman Jim Santini from Nevada: and a high level spokesman from the U

S. Department of Energy, to be named later.

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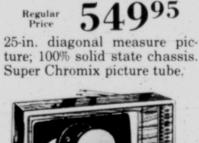
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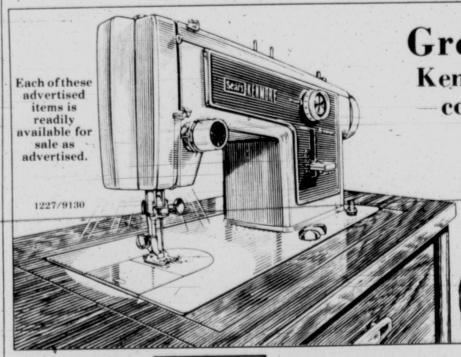
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### Land board to offer 1,617 tracts for sale AUSTIN — The State verbed tracts, totaling 7,- to the State over the long School Land Board will 447 acres; and 471 bay run.

1,210,171 acres at its Oct. 256,176 acres. 2 oil and gas lease sale, with the board, for the instead of one-fifth royal-

The bulk of the offering consists of 943 Gulf of Mexico tracts, totaling royalty on production 919,767 acres. The majority of those (and other from one-sixth to onetracts) will be with a fifth as of July, 1974, and fixed royalty of one-now has implemented fourth, with bidding on the one-fourth royalty. the high bonus payment, General Land Office Oil and Gas Operations Director Jack Howard change will have on the

92 upland tracts, totaling that it is felt the change 26,780 acres; 111 ri- will increase the income

on the high royalty,

The board increased to from State-owned lands

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Howard says the board

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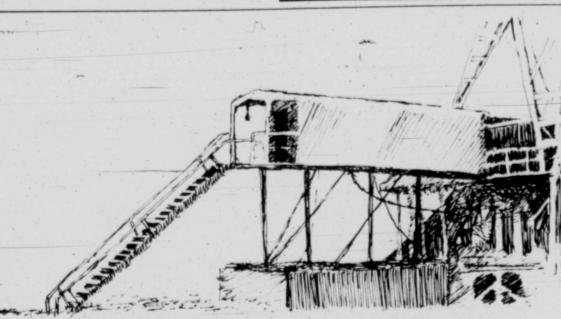
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AUSTIN - Members of the Bank-

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sion, have approved a Department of

Banking proposal to establish a pro-

processing systems of State-char-

for some time, having been recom-

mended because of the increased use

and importance of computers in han-

That proposal has been under study

tered banks.

Under the program, specially trained examiners will be used to conduct the audits, which, were possible, are expected to be in conjunction with similar examinations by Federal regulatory authorities

Cost of the program is put at \$300,-000 annually

Texas Real Estate Commission extended to Thursday (Sept. 20) the time for comments on proposed advertising rules, with a decision expected some time afterwards.

how to implement HB 962, the "residential service company act," which provides that the agency is to regulate firms offering repair and maintenance contracts on residential plumbing, heating or cooling systems, and

The agency did not, however, receive any funds to administer the act, it will be a matter of shifting existing . personnel to that effort.

TREC is preparing applicatins for companies seeking to be licensed, and will act on those applications, James

Savings and loan associations are continuing their hunt for funds, as competition increases in the money

One of the recent devices being used

Roberta Aldridge

### Tiger names vice president

Roberta Aldridge has been named vice president of marketing for Tiger Charter Corp. in Midland, Frank Smisson, president, announced.

Ms. Aldridges' duties include supervision of all aspects of the marketing program of Tiger, a Midlandbased aviation charter service.

She is a 30-year resident of Midland and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. She is active in the Midland Junior League.



Kenneth F. Karr

### MNB names

K. F. Karr

Murry Fasken, chairman of the board and Tony A. Martin, president and vice chairman of the board announced that Kenneth F. Karr has joined The Midland National Bank as vice president and manager of the

Marketing Division. Karr is a 1971 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin and was named an "Outstanding Young Man

in America" in 1979. Karr serves on the board of directors of the University of Texas College of Business Administration Century Club and the Permian Basin Ad

is that of mortgage-backed bond offerings, with Houston-based Gilbraltar Savings Associations offering \$125 million through underwriters Merrill Lynch and Salomon Brothers.

Other associations (such as Housgram for auditing the electronic data ton First, United Savings of Houston, and First Texas, Dallas) also have used that approach, the Texas Savings and Loan League reports.

> League Executive Vice President Durward Curlee says his organization is preparing a program on mortgagebacked bonds for presentation at its managers' conference in December.

'It's the same principle as the secondary market," Curlee explains, 'you're just selling to the public rather than an institution.

The Proprietary School Advisory Commission has delayed its recommendations to the State board of Education regarding possible changes in Texas rules on proprietary schools, pending the outcome of a lawsuit the Federal Trade Commission.

A decision in that case is expected this month, Janice Boyd of the Texas Education Agency reports.

Texas would be faced with making TREC also continues to puzzle over three major changes in its rules on such operations should the FTC regulations stand-providing for refund to students on a pro rata, hour-by-hour instead of quarter basis; allowing a 14-day "affirmation period" during which students would be able to get full refunds, instead of the three-day period provided in Texas; and instituting discolsure of informaion such and Administrator Andy James says as drop-out rates and types of jobs obtained by school graduates.

In a related area, work is continuing by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System on its labor market information system; which aims at finding out where there are job openings in the labor market, and determining what types of expertise are needed for them

The program, operating with Federal funding, uses Texas Employment Commission data, and works with public and private education facilities, helping advise students as to what careers may be available to



## Bank names

Jack W. Burns has been named-vice president and assistant to the charman for marketing and business de-

Burns has been active in the United Way, the Midland Area Sales Team executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Lions Club. He is a graduate of the

## Affiliation

Ronnie Williams of Midland recenty became affiliated with Custom Benefit Services,

Inc. a fringe benefit based in Houston. Williams will con-

Williams, -however, now will market life insurance, profit sharing, pension plans, and

other benefit programs.

He has been in the insurance business and active in community affairs

### Housing construction boosts Tall City permits

Active trade in new residential construction last week accounted for most of the \$753,875 in building permits issued through the city of Midland's Inspections Department, boosting total new construction in the Tall City this year to the \$72.2 million

Permits for new residential construction were issued to:

Ramcon, 5124 W. Storey Ave., \$51,-800; Ramcon, 5123 W. Storey Ave., \$53,250; Ramcon, 5127-W. Storey Ave., \$50,950; Ramcon, 5201 W. Storey Ave., \$52,700; Ramcon, 5203 W. Storey Ave. \$51,500; W.E. Fowler, 4201 Boulder Drive, \$66,600; Allen Construction, 3905 Crestgate Drive, \$80,000; Noel Construction, 2503 Noel Ave., \$60,000; Bufler Construction, 605 Brooks Drive; and Harvey Langsgton 2409

Castleford Drive, \$50,000. Permits for alterations to existing residential structures were issued

Edna Neatherlin, 704 Ainslee St., \$4,000; Bill Duro, 3610 Andrews Highway, \$20,000; Frank P. Carrasco, 416 E. Magnolia Ave., \$3,000; Dan Jones, 401 W. Spruce Ave., \$780; L.G. Simmons, 3304 Delano Ave., \$6,000; Boyd Bradford, 207 Spraberry Drive, \$10,-000; Ron Meers, 4017 Roosevelt Ave., \$8,000; Norman Walker, 2922 McDonald St., \$795; Evarado Rodriguez, 927 N. Baird St., \$850; E.M. Miller, 906 Citation Drive, \$11,000; John Thompson, 2405. Stutz Drive, \$11,500; and Rayes Chaves, 1700 N. Weatherford

### Firm invests \$1.8 million

During the first six months of 1979, Southwestern Bell invested an estimated \$1.8 million in the Midland area to improve local telephone ser-

Clay Styles, district manager residence service center, said the midyear figure represents part of the company's \$1.3 billion statewide construction budget for 1979.

"Telephone growth is in a level period right now, but we anticipate a gradual increase in growth for the rest of the year," Styles said.

Since Janl 1, Midland has gained 2,300 telephones, with another 2,000 expected to be added by year's end. Statewide, Texas represents more than 8 million telephones in the Southwestern Bell territory.

Styles said a large portion of Midland's construction budget is being spent on several major cable projects to expand residential and commerical

Styles added that currently there are several large construction projects under way in the Midland metro area.

"The company also will continue tis expansion of Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) throughout the area,' Styles said.



Jack W. Burns

## Burns veep

velopment at Western State Bank.

Burns is a magna cum laude graduate of Texas A&M University and was previously associated with Commercial Bank & Trust Co. in Mid-

first Leadership Midland program.

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association:

Permits for new commercial construction were issued to Block 37 Venture, 200 N. Loraine St., (sign) \$2,-

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Rogers Ford, 4200 W. Wall St., \$5,-600; and Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, 801 Andrews Highway, \$70,

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### Realtors to hold seminar

The Midland Board of Midland, will be Jack lor. The moderator, also Realtors will hold a Mogle, Jo Braden, Don of Midland, will be Patsy Home Buyers's Seminar Harvey and Betty Tay- Welmaker. from 7:30 t00 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Community Theatre,

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By KRISTIN GOFF

AP Business Writer

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prospect of further increases will clearly put pressure on the mortgage market," said Dennis Jacobe, a housing economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

But it's unclear whether the eventual result will be further increases in the mortgage rate, now averaging about 11 percent nationally, or a reduction in the amount of money avail-

able for lending, Jacobe says.

IN SOME STATES ceilings on rates are already well below the market average for mortgages, and funds have dried up. Even in those that allow a floating rate indexed to market costs, current levels "clearly pose

a problem," said Jacobe. The result increasingly may be that money simply won't be available for a mortgage as the market costs of obtaining funds outstrip the rates a lender can charge.

In addition, savings and loan institutions - the major source of mortgage money - have been seeing more funds withdrawn than deposited in recent months - as savers and investors seek higher interest rate payments in other types of investments. But the higher costs lenders must pay

Thomas Harter of the Mortgage Bankers Association also sees a money crunch on consumers as the economy slows. The result will be slowing demand for houses as unemployment rises and potential buyerslose income to inflation

The immediate effect will fall on sales of existing homes, last reported at an annual rate of 3.77 million in

suspect that we are now in a

ready slowing down ... I expect that to continue to the balance of the year,"

to hurt housing starts, sales

Record high interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) - Housing con-UNLIKE JACOBE, who suggests struction and sales are expected to that mortgage interest rates may rise fall sharply under the pressure of bit through the end of the year, Harter says reduced demand may Although housing starts had been result in a slight reduction in interest expected to decline this year from the

> Harter also projects a much sharper drop in new home construction through early next year as builders experience difficulty in financing projects and demand for homes continues to fall

> Harter estimates that housing starts will drop to about 1.7 million this year, down 15 percent from 2 million in 1978. By the first quarter of 1980, he believes they'll drop even more, to an annual rate of 1.4 million

While that would not be nearly as much as the drastic collapse of the housing market in the 1974-75 recession, it could have broad effects on the general economy.

Chase Econometric Associates in a recent report suggested that the housing downturn could prolong a recession by aggravating unemployment and slowing demand for housing-related purchases, such as appli-

IN OTHER BUSINESS develop-

ments this past week: -The nation's industrial output fell 1.1 percent in August — the first drop since April - as production of autos and household goods slumped, the

government reported. The Federal Reserve Board report showed that long-lasting consumer goods plummeted 5.4 percent in August, following 1.7 and 1.2 percent declines in July and June, respective-

Auto and van production fell about 15 percent as carmakers sold off huge member of the Evening Optimist inventories of 1979 models with dis- Club. count programs to dealers and rebates directly to consumers.

-American Broadcasting Cos. made a surprise \$335 million bid for MacMillan Inc., outbidding a previous offer for the book publisher. Only two weeks before, the toy company

### lexas gas exports up

AUSTIN (AP) - Although production was down, Texas' exports of natural gas in the first six months of 1979 for funds represents only half of the exceeded those of the comparable period-of 1978, the Railroad Commission said Thursday Production was 3.47 trillion cubic

feet, compared with 3,58 trillion cubic feet during the first half of 1978. But exports out-of-state reached 1.1 trillion cubic feet in January-June

1979 compared with 1 03 trillion cubic feet during the comparable period last year.

Mattel Inc. had offered \$329 million for MacMillan.

The price of gold continued to climb and reached record levels of nearly \$345 an ounce on major European market's by the weekend, including a jump of almost \$12 an ounce

The price of gold has jumped more than \$40 in less than a month, which dealers say reflects speculation and concern about the Mideast oil situation. Late last year, gold was selling for less than \$195 an ounce. Then came the latest oil crisis, pivoting on the revolution in Iran. By mid-May gold had passed \$250 and by early August was nearing \$300.

### Stewart joins Realtor firm

Leroy Stewart, long-time resident and civic worker of Midland, has joined Pat Knox Realtor, 3324 North Midkiff St., as an

associate He will be involved in direct sales of all types of real estate, specializing in home and

commercial sales. Stewart has seen and been involved in Midland's fantatic growth and de-

velopment through the years and is thoroughly familiar with the Tall City's growth trend. During his Midland residence, Stewart has been employed by the Midland Police Department, The Reporter-Telegram and more recently he has been associated with Charlie Linebarger, Inc. He is a long-time

### Narbaez in new post

David L. Narbaez has been promoted to staff manager in the Midland-Odessa district office of The National Life and Accident

Insurance Co., 202 Airport Plaza in Midland. Narbaez began his career as anagent in 1973 in Midland-Odessa. He has won numerous

dent's Council twice.

company production awards and A participant in four Leaders' Business Conferences, Narbaez has held membership in the firm's Top Hat

sales club two times and the Presi-

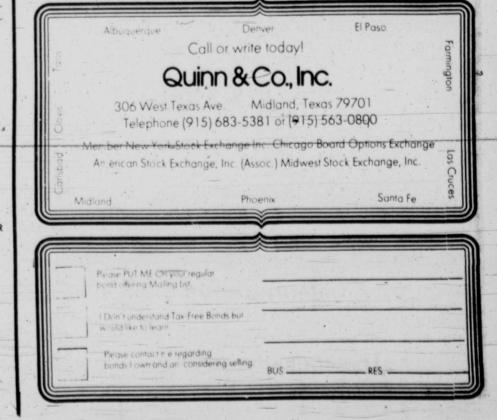
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### On with Tellico Dam

Three lusty cheers for the United States Senate which has voted to authorize completion of the multi-million-dollar Tellico Dam, despite the threat it poses to the tiny snail darter.

This is some of the best news coming out of Washington in a long time. Hopefully, it will clear the way for similar action of other projects of like nature.

The 48-44 vote in the Senate followed the lead of the House of Representatives by agreeing to grant the \$115 million dam an exemption from the Endangered Species Act and any other law that might prohibit its completion.

You will recall that work on the dam was halted when it was discovered that its completion could lead to the extinction of the snail darter, a tiny fish whose only purpose is to swim and swim in the shadows of the dam.

Yet the act would have held up completion, perhaps permanently, of the Tellico Dam, which already had cost the taxpayers millions of dollars. It is one of those things which has been most detrimental to the nation's progress .... all because of a litttle fish swimming around nearby.

It is said, however, that the Senate action may have set the stage for a veto by President Carter of a key appropriations bill. Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus had said previously he would urge Carter to veto any legislation calling for completion of the dam. We do not know Andrus' reasoning in this regard and it is doubtful if he has any substantial reasons other than to uphold the Endangered Species ted by Congress.

Act, which is proving to be a liability in many respects. Hopefully, President Carter will go along with the will of the House and Senate in this particular legislation. It will be for the overall good of the nation and its taxpayers if he does.

Senators took their action as they debated a House-Senate conference report on legislation appropriating \$10.8 billion for the next fiscal year for energy and water projects.

The House of Representatives already has approved the conference report, including the provisions to complete the Tellico Dam project, which has generated intense controversy in Congress over the last 18 months.

You perhaps will recall that the Tennessee Valley Authority has spent \$115 million on the Tellico, a project on the Little Tennessee River. It is said that the cost of completing the project is estimated at approximately \$19 million.

It would be foolish, indeed, not to go ahead with the project. A spokesman for TVA said,

"Completion of the dam will mean the taxpayers' dollars already spent on the project will not be wasted." And this is important.

At the same time, studies and experiments have been conducted and it appears that the little snail darter which has caused all the trouble, can be relocated in a different but satisfactory environment where it can thrive, swim, multiply and enjoy life to the ful-

This could be a happy ending to a puzzling story IF President Carter will sign the bill as submit-

### Fusion of effort

The contribution of \$60 million from the Japanese government will do more than merely help finance continued research into nuclear fusion at San Diego's General Atomic Corp. It will help reduce the unfavorable balance of payments between the United States and Japan.

It will bring Japanese researchers to the U.S. to gain technical know-how in fusion research. It will strengthen the bond between the two economic superpowers of the North Pacific basin and their peoples. It will contribute to the continuing partnership between the U.S and Japan as two free nations, skilled in industry, committed to technological progress, turning scientific knowledge to the purpose of a better life for human beings.

WASHINGTON - This was the

week of the Kennedy frenzy. So it's

understandable, I guess, that the

pecksniffs made a big deal over Lil-

lian Carter's expressed concern for

the celebrated senator's well-being.

Alas, we'll experience more such fool-

ishness in the oncoming election

Now what did the President's moth-

er say at that Democratic picnic in

New Hampshire, where presidential

politics, watchers studied every word

uttered and checked each rise of an

eyebrow? What Miss Lillian said

"He (Kennedy) assures us he is not

going to run. But if he does, I wish him

all the luck in the world. And I hope to

goodness nothing happens to him. I

Since New Hampshire is the politic-

ally sacred ground where the first

presidential jousts take place, even a

simple Democratic Party picnic

draws the high and mighty of political

life and their retinues. Some news-

men present heard moans after Miss

Lillian's appraisal; others heard

groans; still others "many" boos,

though one correspondent reported

Whatever the reaction, it was

quickly blown up to mean that Miss Lillian had blundered in the most

tasteless fashion by obviously refer-

ring to the assassinations of the sena-

Well, Lillian Carter, who had cam-

really do."

'at least one boo.'

NICK THIMMESCH

It would be a triumphant outcome if Japan, the only victim of the military use of nuclear power. and the U.S., the only country ever to drop an atomic bomb in anger, should cooperate to develop a new form of nuclear energy for peaceful use.

#### BROADSIDES







By JACK ANDERSON

tary presence in Cuba is more alarm-

ing than the recent spate of news

reports have indicated. We have un-

covered evidence that the Russians

are flying regular reconnaissance

missions from secret airbases in

Cuba. During the same period, ironi-

cally, President Carter called off U.S.

reconnaissance flights over Cuba as a

Intelligence sources have con-

firmed to our associate Gary Cohn

that the Soviet spy flights have been

going on for years under the noses of

our counterintelligence forces. The

purpose of the daily missions is to

keep track of U.S. and other naval

activity in the Atlantic Ocean and the

like a picture book for the prying eyes

and cameras of Soviet pilots flying in

and out of their Cuban airfields.

The entire East Coast is spread out

The presence of a few thousand

Russian combat troops in Cuba has

created such a furor on Capitol Hill

that ratification of the laboriously

negotiated Strategic Arms Limitation

But the threat posed by a brigade of

hostile ground forces 90 miles from

the U.S. mainland is a nickel-and-

dime stuff compared to the daily So-

viet reconnaissance flights, which in-

form the Kremlin of virtually every

move the U.S. Navy makes in thou-

sands of square miles of vital sea

Congress is understandably dis-

turbed at the failure of intelligence

officials to level with the lawmakers

on the true extent of Soviet military

presence in Cuba. We've seen super-

secret daily intelligence briefings

which confirm that the CIA has been

aware of frequent military shipments

to Cuba for more than four years -

first we think about." Anything that

Rose Kennedy, 89, says is all right

with me, and the same for a man 16

years her junior, Sen. Sam Haya-

kawa, for whatever he cuts loose

All of us, at family gatherings, have

heard our senior kin make remarks

that broke everybody up, reduced

pomposity and made us all feel a little

Miss Lillian, I admit, is out cam-

paigning and in that sense will be

judged more critically than great-

grandfather or great-grandmother at

the Thanksgiving dinner table. She

recently made 21 appearances in

Florida and, since early summer, has

visited several states. She did the

Johnny Carson show in July and does

not shrink from radio talk shows

where all manner of quesitons are

name became familiar, she has been

out talking, sometimes in revealing

terms, about her children. She has

defended Billy, described Gloria as

'the most intelligent one in the fami-

ly." When a reporter knelt down by

her at the Democratic convention and

asked her why she didn't get along

with Rosalynn, she replied: "I think

Asked at the Washington Press

Club how much time she spent in

Washington, she cracked, "No more

than I have to." Another time she said

she didn't "think much" of the Wash-

From the time Jimmy Carter's

more human.

fired at her.

you're nuts!"

Miss Lillian needn't apologize for remarks made at picnic

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paigned for both John and Robert

Kennedy, had intended no such thing;

indeed, if a person thinks it over, her

remark was heartfelt and genuine. If

the New Hampshire air were not

crackling with politics, her concern

would have moved people in a warm

One quality of old people that I like

is the way they often speak candidly

because, after all, their great ambi-

tions are behind them, and they

usually have something worthwhile to

If a young Carter partisan would

have made the remark about Ken-

nedy's safety, it would properly be

interpreted as a blow struck in the

campaign. No question that the

American people are worried that

some lunatic is waiting for Kennedy-

But with an 81-year-old woman it is

different. It is right, as she explained

later, that her comment only reflect-

ed "a mother's concern and that's the

say, if we would only listen.

the-presidential-candidate.

Treaty (SALT II) is endangered.

gesture of good will.

WASHINGTON - The Soviet mili-

**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

late America's two-century-old

Typical is a report dated July 29,

1975, which describes just one of the

many shipments spotted by our intel-

ligence agents: "A Soviet freighter

with deck cargo of what probably are

MiG-21 Fishbed aircraft ... is bound

for Cuba ... This latest shipment ... is

probably needed to modernize the air

The report, coded "SECRET

SPOKE", continued: "Soviet mili-

tary deliveries to Cuba in the first

seven months of 1975 totaled 8,111 tons

(including) aircraft-associated

communications vans used with the

SA-2 missile system, small arms, mu-

nitions and an unspecified number of

In light of the revelation that the

Russians have been flying spy mis-

ions from Cuba, it seems clear that

some of the weapons shipments were

for use by the Soviets themselves and

not for delivery to their puppet, Fidel

There is little doubt among U.S.

intelligence officials that the Soviet

Union is beating us hands-down in the

surveillance game. Our sometime

ally, Turkey, has yielded to Soviet

pressure and refused to let American

U-2 spy planes fly over Turkey to

check on the Russians' compliance

with the SALT agreement. The Turks

say they want the Kremlin's approval

before granting permission for the

The Turkish refusal is acutely em-

barrassing to the United States since

the disclosure that the Soviet Union

has been thumbing its nose at the

Monroe Doctrine for years. The em-

barrassment is particularly grating

now that we know the Russians are

having no trouble at all conducting

their own spy-plane missions from

ington newspapers. After receiving

many letters from a man in Miami

who had all sorts of advice for the

President, Mrs. Carter, by her ac-

count, wrote him back, saying: "If

you know so much, why don't you run

she is also the woman, who, at age 70,

joined the Peace Corps, worked with

the poor in India, and was even cred-

ited with nursing a leper back to

So if she is blunt and outspoken, she

is also honest, and in any political

season that quality is welcome. Let

our elders speak when they want to. I

never tired of hearing what Bernard

Lillian Carter may sound feisty, but

mounted searchlights.

Monroe Doctrine.

anti-aircraft guns.

oversight flights.

for President?"

force.

Castro.

Cuba-based pilots fly over U.S.

shipments that would appear to vio- their Cuban sanctuary

#### WASHINGTON - It's hard to believe that the United States was unaware that there were "3,000 Soviet combat troops" in Cuba. The State Department's story is that our intelligence experts were caught by surprise. It was only after they "re-evaluated" their reports of the past five years that they concluded the Rus-

Just tourists 'having fun

and seeing beautiful Cuba'

ART BUCHWALD

sians were there. I managed to get one of the CIA's folders containing intelligence information from our man in Havana, a certain Miguel X, which explains why the United States was never sure that there were Soviet troops in Castro's Disneyland.

The first memo was dated August 12, 1974.

'Three thousand Soviet tourists disembarked from the passenger ship 'Lenin' in Havana at 2 a.m. this morning. They were dressed in white wash 'n' wear seersucker suits, wore Panama hats and were carrying East German cameras and Ivanov submachine guns. I inquired of their tour leader, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Sokolov, what they planned to do in Cuba and he replied, 'We are from Kiev-Cuban Friendship Society to see beautiful country, sightsee and do cha cha with Cuban girls. We get five-year tour of country for package price of 995 rubles with breakfast included.' "Do you want me to follow up?

The reply to Miguel X was also in the folder and said, "It sounds like

SWEET TALK: Millions of Ameri-

cans and their druggists have been

sweet-talked by trade-association propaganda on behalf of the contro-

versial chemical sugar substitute,

saccharin. Thousands of brochures

entitled "Saccharin ... A Benefit to

Millions" that extoll the virtues of the

non-nutritive sweetener have been

sent out by the Atlanta-based Calorie

name, the CCC is not a benevolent

weight-reduction group, but an indus-

try group representing such soft-

drink giants as Coca-Cola, Abbott La-

boratories, Seven-Up, A&W Beverages and Sween'N Low. Its out-of-

context quotes from a National Acad-

emy of Sciences report ordered by

Congress have enraged scientists who

"This pamphlet clearly goes be-

yond the reasonable limits of advo-

cacy," one scientist indignantly wrote

to the council. Another complained

that he considered the pamphlet

equivalent to "nothing more than sell-

ing a product without concern for

moral principles ... I am deeply trou-

bled by the fact that you believe you

can get away with it."
An internal NAS memo charges the

CCC brochure presents the study's

findings "in a manner that clearly

misrepresents the complete and ba-

What the industry council did was

excerpt partial quotations from the

report in the manner of theater ads

that pull favorable words and phrases

from a critic's overall unfavorable

review. Thus it left out such impor-

tant qualifying phrases as "Despite

and "the (NAS) committee is unable

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the testimony before Congress of doc-

tors associated with the NAS study that a "strong possibility" exists that

saccharin can cause cancer in human

beings, as it has been shown to do in

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The next memo from Miguel X was dated December 3, 1976.

"Sorry to bother you, but was passing by Manzanillo and accidentally ran into Russian tourists. They have set up mobile homes with large saucer-shaped electronic equipment on top. Also saw 50 anti-aircraft guns, 200 tanks and heard artillery firing off in the distance. Ran into Gen. Sokolov in a bar in town and asked him how he was getting along. He bought me a vodka and said, 'Tour is going along fantastic. There is so much to see in Cuba we don't ever want to leave.'

"I asked what the saucer-like discs were doing on the mobile homes and he said, 'Is for television. Reception in this part of country is very lousy.' Then I asked him about the artillery firing. 'Is nothing but our people hunting wild boar. Look, we have license signed by Castro himself. Each tourist is entitled to one boar.'

"I can't put my finger on it but I think I was given a snow job. -M.X."

The answer from his superiors in Washington read: "Thank you, Miguel, for your report. We wish you wouldn't bother us with your suspicions that you were being lied to. It's obvious the Soviets have moved into mobile homes to save on hotel bills. The TV story makes sense to us. As for the anti-aircraft guns, they were probably left over from the Bay of Pigs. Because of new cut in budget, would prefer you mail your urgent reports via Mexico and not use straight cable."

The last message from Miguel X was dated May 1, 1979.

"The Soviet tourists held their Fourth Annual May Day Parade in the city of Batabano. Gen. Sokolov, who has been promoted to marshal, was in the reviewing stand with Fidel Castro. I managed to talk to him after the parade. He said he was having the best visit and the only thing he missed was black bread and borsh. He was thinking of opening a Russian-type restaurant which would cater to tourists like himself who were getting tired of Cuban food.

"The tourists put on quite a show for us. They divided themselves between the Red and Blue tour groups. The Blue group tried to capture the beach and the Red group repulsed them with mortars and machine guns. Of course they were using blanks. I don't know why I still think there is more to all this than meets

The final reply from Washington said: "Please stop wasting your time lolling around the beach with some bathers who just seem to be having a good time and concentrate on any military activity in the country.'

### Mark Russell says

Richard Nixon sent a check to the Treasury Department to pay for a flagpole at San Clemente which in effect makes the American people recipients of said shaft.

Russian excuses for troops in Cuba vary - from identifying them as migrant farmworkers to a World War II battalion wishing to hold its annual reunion in the tropics.

#### The Country Parson by Frank Clark



And you can bet that when our congressmen go down there to see the troops for themselves, they'll be greeted by 3,000 men wearing sport shirts and carrying cameras.

Aerial photographs taken by our intelligence units failed to reveal the presence of the troops. Which is sur-prising because the Polaroid SX-70 usually takes pretty good pictures.

#### BIBLE VERSE

Forsake me not, O Lord: O my God, be not far from me. - Psalm 38: 21.

by Brickman

## WE RECEIVED AN INVITATION TO YOUR NEPHEW'S WEDDING -

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### **AUSTIN NOTEBOOK**

### Initiative and referendum: You might call it a sad proposition

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN - Initiative and referendum ("I&R" as it's come to be called familiarly) was something Texas had done without for years, and seemed likely to continue doing without, until Proposition 13.

Proposition 13 doesn't seem to have worked out just the way many of its supporters has envisioned - but the one undoubted thing about it is that it was brought about by using initiative

Texas politicians hurriedly took up the cause of lowering taxes with even more that usual vigor, and a number also hurried to embrace the idea of

At least in theory, I&R is an expression of the principle that those who are governed have the right to determine the manner in which they're

Of course, electing members of the Legislature is supposed to do that, but

some I&R fans contend the process hasn't worked as it's supposed to do. Therefore, they conclude, it's time to allow the citizens to take matters more directly into their own hands,

and I&R is a way to do just that. Most of the support for I&R is tied to the expectation that it will be used to lower, or prevent the increasing of,

Recent studies on Proposition 13 indicate that that I&R effort, while lowering taxes, may have benefitted business more overall than it did the single-family homeowner.

And it is the single-family homeowner and wage-earner that I&R proponents like to portray their cause as benefitting.

During the regular session, a number of legislators indicated doubts

that such would be the case - and others indicated concern at letting the people who elected them have the power to make broad and sudden changes, which could disrupt state and local government functions.

Another objection, although not voiced as often, was in giving up the exclusivity in law making powers which the Legislature now has.

Whatever the wisdom or folly of having I&R may be - and there will be considerable discussion of that later, whenever the Legislature meets again — there is a considerable push under way for it.

And there appear to be some strong counter-currents developing.

Recently, 20 local tax relief groups held a summit conference in Austin, and agreed that Texas 13 would be the organization through which they would work - and adopted what Texas 13 head and former Attorney General Waggoner Carr calls a "minimum budget" of \$125,000.

some 45,000 members, are in the process of raising funds and attempting to persuade lawmakers to support I&R in the special session which Gov. Bill Clements has promised he would call on the subject.

Carr agrees considerable persuading may be needed. "A majority of the Legislature was against it (I&R)," he admits, but adds, "many legislators had not been approached by their home folks.

'We're finding that the recent poll indicating that 60 percent of the people of Texas are in favor of I&R is true," Carr says. "It has a lot of support...but there is an awfil lot to be done in the way of educating people

Clements aide Jim Kester, former tax). El Paso legislator and county treasurer, says a draft I&R proposal is being Now those groups, which claim prepared and is "pretty well done" and that after the measure is circulated internally, it will be taken to the Legislative Council to be put into final form, with the measure then going to

Clements and then on the Texas 13. Carr and Clements have said they'd settle for limiting I&R to tax and spending matters, and it's starting to look as if that would be the most which lawmakers would accept and it's far from sure that any ac-

ceptable measure can be drafted. Now, there are strong indications from big business - including financial, petroleum and chemical intersts - that any kind of I&R could pose a threat to what's been touted so often as Texas' highly favorable business climate (e.g., imposition of a refinery elected them.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, I entered a

large discount store in Midland to

begin my Christmas shopping. As a

mother of three, I had quite a list of

toys and other items for which to

shop. With a 4-month old baby

propped in the basket, I spent one and

a half hours shopping. When I had a full load and was feeling pretty

pleased with myself for getting all

this done, I approached the service

Imagine my consternation when I

was told that I could not put anything

on layaway that day, because the

layaway register was broken. The

choice was given me quite simply... I

could either pay for everything then

and there or I could come back an-

other day and go through the whole

I think its reasonable to assume

that mechanical objects break down

occasionally. But, I also think its rea-

sonable to assume that management

of a business will be prepared to

continue serving its customers any-

way. I would gladly have settled for a

written receipt, but this suggestion

was flatly refused. Undoubtably, I

wasted an entire morning, and still

haven't begun my Christmas shop-

Who's to blame?

For quite some time we have been

hearing complaints against the Mid-

land SPCA and for the same time we

have been hearing from the head of

the SPCA and the Midland Police

Department telling us how they do the

best they can do as quickly as possi-

ble. Dare we continue to believe

September 10, 1979, at 9 p.m., my

husband and I made a call to the

Midland Police Department concern-

ing a poodle that had been run over.

The poodle's back was broken and

both legs crushed. The police dis-

patcher said they would have some-

9:20 p.m. until 10:40 p.m., five more

calls were made. Each time a call

was made, we were given a different

number to call or the same "someone

The last time a call was made we

were given another "Emergency

Number." at this time the lady at the

switchboard informed us that our call

was the first she had heard of a hurt

dog on George and Big Spring. We left

the dog at 11:10 p.m. with an officer,

who said he would stay with the dog

till someone came to put it out its

Who do we blame, the police dis-

patcher or the SPCA? That really

isn't the point, the point is an injured

dog suffered needlessly because of

Mary Davis

Rt. 3, Box 486

will be right there.'

one there as soon as possible. From

Perhaps I just don't understand the

1307 Delmar St.

routine again!

To the Editor:

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desk to put these items on layaway.

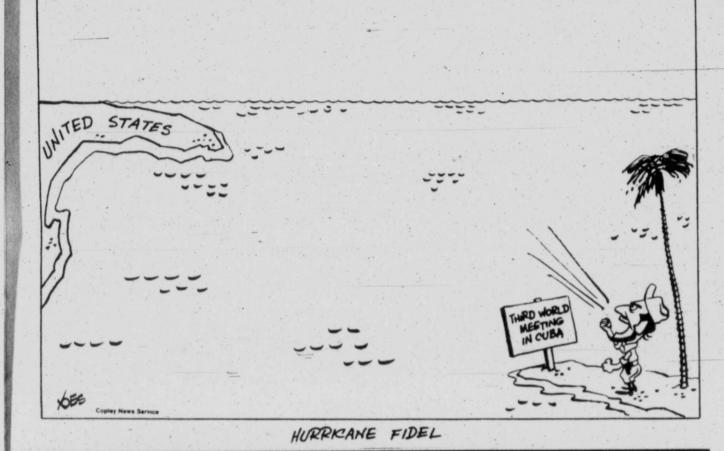
In recent years, the increasing influence of special interest groups has been much discussed, and often con-

It's hardly odd that successful special interests aren't in favor of turning over to other groups a tool which might be used against them.

Ironically, many of I&R's oppo-nents feel the device would simply be exploited on behalf of many of those same special interests.

If the current desire for I&R is truly a popular movement, it indicates that the Legislature hasn't been doing what the people wanted, or I&R

wouldn't be needed. All in all, it's sad and disheartening to conclude that the people can't trust the leaders they elected - and that the leaders can't trust the people that



#### **POSITIVE THINKING**

### Friends: they're 'always there'

The walls of my office in Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue,, New York City, are lined with photographs of friends I have known across the years. When wrestling with problems, or preparing talks and articles, these friends seem to surround me

and are helpful indeed. One photograph nearest my desk is of my father, Charles Clifford Peale. His picture seems to speak something he often said to me when he was alive - indeed one of the last things he said - "I have believed in you all your life. Don't ever let me down and always remember that the Peales never

Well, one thing is sure. I have not always lived up to that, but it sure does jerk me back when I begin to weaken.

Another photograph on the wall is of George Barendse, a Dutch sea captain, one-time skipper of the S.S. Statendam and the first captain of the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam. I have sailed many leagues with him over the North Atlantic. He is a sturdy captain with over 40 years of service affoat. He is also a thoroughly committed Christian who always "takes God

aboard on every voyage. "Stay close to God and He will stay close to you," Captain Barendse always said. And he seems to say that now as he smiles down at me from the bridge of his ship. And believe me, there is great wisdom in that advice. Still another picture is one taken when I presented the Horatio Alger

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE Award to Herbert Hoover on behalf of and long-time beloved voice of the air. tee. Before the television cameras I asked the former president, "Mr. Hoover, what was the secret of your great success in life?"

He replied quickly, "Well, I didn't marry the boss' daughter. You see, I was left an orphan at an early age. Older people took care of me. I listened to them and learned much from them. It's the wisdom I recieved from older people that made my life.

"Tell young people," he added, "to pay attention to their elders and they will learn the ways of life." It was a remarkable observation and that it was important to this great man is evidenced by his quick reply.

I myself learned something from Herbert Hoover on another occasion. I asked him how he was able to take such vicious criticism leveled against him when the Great Depression came during his administration.

He replied, "Well, you see, I was an engineer. I studied cause and effect. So when I considered going into politics I weighed the possibility that I would receive criticism. I entered politics knowing that I would get it so was not upset when I did get it.'

Then he added, "You see, I was able to take it because I am a Quaker." He did not elaborate on this remark, but I knew what he meant. Quakers practice "peace at the center" and in that peace the sting of criticism is ab-

There is also a picture of Lowell Thomas, adventurer extraordinare of a lifetime.

Commit- He has loved life and adventure since he rode with Lawrence of Arabia and reported the surrender of the Holy City of Jerusalem by the Turks to Lord Allenby

Whenever I look at Lowell's picture I sense again the wonder of this great world in which we live and recall his oft-repeated statement, "I have business in far-off places." Most of us are dully content with narrow living, and it is stimulating to have friends who

bring adventure into our lives. But there is one picture that brings back a rather stern memory. It is of my cousin, the late Philip E. Henderson, one-time president of Western College for Women. From childhood we were inseperable friends as well as cousins.

One night Philip walked into this office after listening to a sermon of mine. He took a good, straight look at me and said, "I saw people patting you on the back and praising your sermon. And it was a fair job, but it wasn't good enough. You didn't give it all you've got. You must always do your top best, nothing less.'

Well, Philip rather irritated me that night. But now I know it was a wise word from one who loved me. And that kind of love gives it to you straight. So now when I go into the pulpit I must pass Philip's picture. Though he has gone from this world he seems to say: "Always do your top best, nothing less.

I tell you it really pays to have your wall lined with the faces of the friends

#### Wants letters About service...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I lived in Midland in the fifties for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War Two, was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge. I had 13 operations and I had to have both my legs amputated. I just got discharged from the hospital. I had a severe heart attack. I spent 28 days in the hospital.

It would make me very happy if you the editor would have my letter published in the Reporter-Telegram. It would make me very happy just to receive get-well cards or letters from the wonderful and friendly people from Midland and the surrounding areas while I am recuperating from my heart attact at home. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward

> Albert Yurosky 2239 Central Ave. Rt. #8 Cambridge, Ohio, 43725

### We're left out

I would like to comment on Roberta Rogers's comment on trash. I live on the west side. Our containers are all down on east side and west side in middle. Five people use one. On east intricacies involved, but I always side, city employee and one other house have access to one. I have serve the people who supported called about it but nothing has been them. done about it. They put another container, but down on the east end we pay the same as the others but are left out. Why can't they treat all people

alike? Do they show favoritism for

Mrs. Milton Craig 3510 W. Ohio

### Good timing

To the Editor:

their employees?

The Russians certainly picked an auspicious time to allow us to "discover" the presence of their troops in Cuba. The resulting furor will no doubt serve to obscure the more important difficiences of SALT II. After a few weeks of argument and posturing the Soviets will remove the troops, and our leaders in a fit of seraphic intuition will ratify this latest American retreat amd proclamations of victory. Frank Church, who hastened to "blow the whistle" on Cuba and the Soviets may be re-elected. And that's

important, isn't it? It seems a shame that the billions of dollars that Americans have given to certain countries hasn't sufficed to buy us a "Cat's Paw," a proxy army, on the order of a Cuba. I can think of several likely candidates who would seem to owe us at least as much as the Cubans owe Soviets, but they have problems of their own - for better, or for worse, or for someone's "Auld Lang Syne.'

We hear a lot today about "Crack Cuban Troops." I'll have to see it to believe it. Of course you can't blame Russia for using them for their various "confrontations" - Russia doesn't dare allow the dirty little cowards called "The Red Army" face anyone who is fully armed.

Howard D. Reed 3606 W. Storey

### A kind of war

To The Editor:

South. In the South, this trying period is usually referred to as "The War Between the States," and with sound and legal reason.

Black's Law Dictionary defines: 'CIVIL WAR (as) a war carried on between opposing masses of citizens of the same country or nation. Before the Declaration of Independence, the war between Great Britain and the United Colonies was a civil war; but instantly on that event the war changed its nature, and became a public war between independent states." Four court cases are cited. It also defines "PUBLIC WAR (as) Every contention by force, between two nations in external matters, under the authority of their respective governments.

In essence, a civil war is one in which an attempt is made to overthrow or defy a legally constituted government, using force in violation of that government's constitution, 1203 W. College St. code of statutes, etc. The secession of

the Southern States was not such a

The Southern States of the United States of America (U.S.A.) were appalled at the nomination of Abraham Lincoln as the 1860 presidential candidate by the Republican Party. As an outgrowth, secession was voted by the several states, beginning with South Carolina in December, 1860, through the eleventh, Tennessee, in June 1861. Texas, seventh to secede, joined the Confederate States of America in February 1861. The shelling of Fort Sumter took place in April 1861, one

no longer the United States. The end of The War Between the States was marked by Gen. Robert E. Lee capitulating to Gen. U. S. Grant

month after the inauguration of Abra-

ham Lincoln as President of what was

as Appomattox Courthouse, Va. Reconstruction began in 1865; it

> Hugh G. White 3213 W. Kansas

### Senior rip-off

I feel that something should be said concerning the big rip-off by a photography studio of our senior students. I am currently employed by a film lab so I know that once you have a negative, you can take that negative anywhere in town and have an 8" by 10" thought businesses were supposed to enlargement made for less than \$4.00. Yet this studio's smallest package Mrs. Marilyn Richardson plan consisting of one 8" x 10" and two 5" by 7" enlargements is \$45 including tax.

> It is obvious to see that these people are taking advantage of the fact that this is the last year of public school for these students so, naturally, they must have these mementos. I think it is such a shame that they should be taken advantage of in this way, especially, as anyone knows who has ever had a graduating senior, since their last year is the most expensive year of school, amd with graudation invitations, graduation rings, cap and gown, etc.

Surely, something can be done about this.

Mrs. H.W. Lauderdale 2808 Mariana St.

#### Extreme care

To The Editor:

Extreme care should be exercised by the U.S. Congress and Senate regarding why the Soviet troops have been placed in Cuba. They may have been placed there in collusion with the U.S. Administration for help in the passage of SALT II. In other words, some of our representatives in Washington will base their votes on whethere or not the Soviet troops leave Cuba. If the impression is left that President Carter has forced the Russians out, Carter's credibility will go up and the chance for passage of SALT II will increase. President Csrter will also gain a Kennedysque appearance as per the missile crisis in the early 1960s. That would be very convenient coming just before the 1980 elections.

Glenn P. Willeford Rankin

the city's incompetence.

For over 100 years the North has

spread the big myth of "The Civil War" and the outlaw renegades of the

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#### BIBLE VERSE

ing Sunday.

Sing unto the Lord, O ye saints of his, and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness. - Psalm

### Death—it's what life's about

Life naturally blends into death. If there is a beginning, then there must be an ending. The life-death phenomenon is a per-

fect cycle filled with much imperfec-Death comes at any time - whether by will, fate, happenstance, carelessness, or by the simple exhaustion

of the being. It looms constantly. Yet, to let the fear or acceptance of random death deny you a living is to

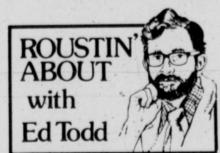
deny a meaningful purpose in life. "Once you accept your own death," wrote American social reformer Saul David Alinsky, "all of a sudden you are free to live. You no longer care about your reputation .... You no longer care except so far as your life can be used tactically - to promote a

There are myriad reasons for liv-

cause you believe.'

One of the more fatalistic is: "Why not?"

Does one live merely for pleasure? In cases, it would seem so. Hedonism, to an extent, rules society. If that which is intrinsically good is pleasuresome and is fraught with the aesthetic goodness of sensuousness (not necessarily sensuality), then the hedonic philosophy must have vir-



mortal completeness, mortal perfection? Does man weep when he beholds a

beautiful flower or sunset or sunrise just because he knows that such things are temporal and have not tasted eternity?

Perhaps he does. But his mind, heart and soul are filled with blessed

The beauty will return in the mor-

Is life to be buried in a state of misery and unhappiness? Surely not.

Certainly, life is to be experienced to the fullest, but how that is accomplished has baffled many an earnest thinker and has given philosophers much to ponder.

"The more complete one's life is, the more...one's creative capacities are fulfilled, the less one fears death," wrote Lisl Marburg Goodman. "People are not afraid of death per se, but of the incompleteness of their lives."

When one is "ready" for death, perhaps that condition is as close to perfection as any mortal in mankind can reach. But who is ever ready in the sense of having reached a state of

vely of many things, said of aging life in his cynical humor: "Man weeps to think that he will die so soon; woman, that she was born so long

Essayist George Bernard Shaw penned: "Life does not cease to be funny when people die any more than it ceases to be serious when people

But purposefully getting there is the birth, not at their death," wrote Baron de Montesquieu of the Age of

H.L. Mencken, who wrote percepti-

laugh." And economist John Maynard

"We should weep for men at their

Keyes wrote: "In the long run, we are

all dead."

#### Think it over To the Editor:

While sitting here in my recliner, I heard the news man say that Senator

Kennedy's family had given him their blessing if he wanted to run for president. While I was meditating on this announcement, these words came to "Blessing on thee my little son, you have permission if you want to run,

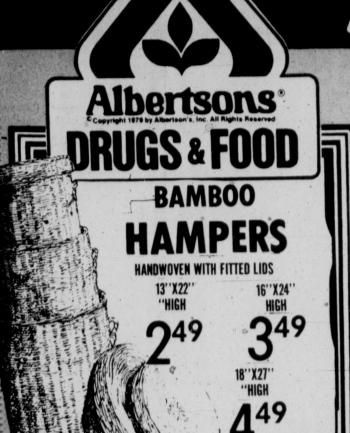
but remember this before you announce, upon your past, the Republicans will pounce. "It will start out warm, but gradually get warmer. It will be much worse than being a peanut farmer."

There is something else. "I know it sounds silly but you don't have a brother named Billy.' 'The Kennedy name is known far

there is no tide.' "So think it over before you leap. The pinnacle you want is very very steep.

and wide. But it is hard to swim where

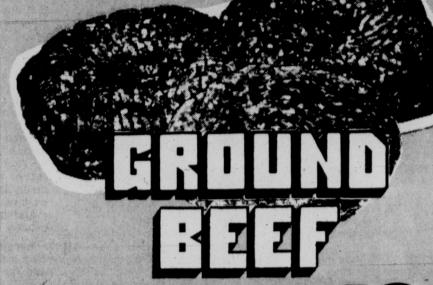
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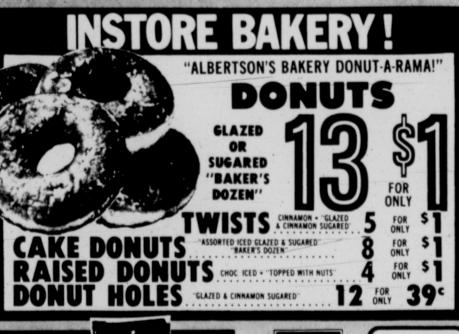
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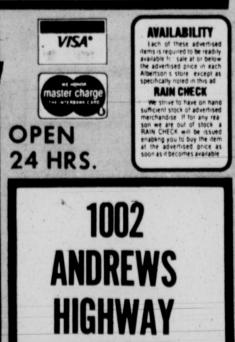












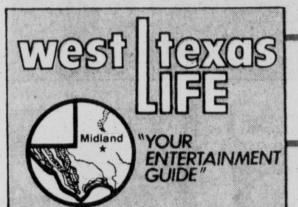
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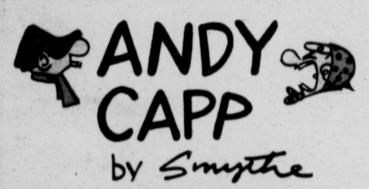


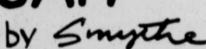




















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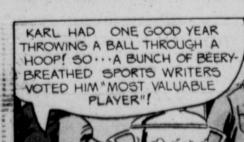




























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So I took an old bag and

ness for purses.

tied securely.

DEAR HELOISE:

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ON, HING

Here's a hint for all your readers who knit ... I made a very handy and inexpensive holder for all my straight needles. I used two tubular potato chip cans and cut the bottom out of one can. Tape it to the second can and cover the whole thing with adhesive backed paper. Place the needles inside and top with the plastic lid.

It stands up next to my large knitting bag and all my needles are handy. I usually have at least two articles working at the same time so it saves time searching for the

right needle: The pockets in my knitting bag hold circular needles, tape measure, gauge markers, etc. In a pencil holder with a zipper, which · my son once used in school, I keep my stitch holders, row keeper, scissors and the many other little things a knitter

needs to have handy. Dorothy Toney Super! Super! Such organization, and you have spent only a few pennies to accomplish it. Hugs for sharing with us.

Love, Heloise IT'S IN THE BAG!

DEAR HELOISE: My granddaughter enjoys playing with all sorts of small babies wouldn't swallow anything.

As I came across interesting throwaway items, usually plastic, I would add them to the bag. That's the first place the little ones go when they come to my house.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! DEAR HELOISE:

Our children have a fun way to wrap birthday presents using white or colored tissue paper and decorative flowers. Where do we get the flowers? They are cut from adhesive backed plastic!

It's amazing how much easier it is to hold the ends of e paper in place with a couple of two inch flowers, and it gives the package a decorative touch when placed at random on it.

Dorothy Parsons

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Heloise

### Just for Kids

FIRST I EAT THE ICE CREAM!

DEAR HELOISE: This hint does not have to go in the paper because it's not so great. But in my room, I don't have a desk, so I

use a five quart, plastic ice cream pail. Pencils, glue, scissors, etc., go in the pail. Then with the lid on, I use the pail for a desk.

In my column your hint is great — and so are you! Bet lots of kids will be using your bright idea, Sugar-



A LOVE LETTER FROM KAREN

DEAR HELOISE: I've read your column for a long time now, and I really like it so I decided to think of an idea myself, and

I did. Here it is: My mother would always throw away the comic section containing your hints before I could remember any of the ideas. So I "tricked" her.

Every week I cut out the "Heloise" part, poke a hole in the corner of the page and string them on a cord. I keep them in a safe place.

Love, Karen Hansen, Age 9

You're a sweetheart!

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#### COMFORTABLE TOO!

DEAR HELOISE: Instead of putting the toilet seat lid cover on top of the back of the lid, put it on the front. The pretty side of the cover can always be seen if you leave the lid up.

LETTER OF THOUGHT DEAR HELOISE:

I'm a male of 30 years and for some time now I've been collecting clippings on thoughts for daily, living, loving your spouse and friends, from papers, magazines, etc. I've kept them in a scrapbook and everyso often would drag them out and read several of them.

Anyway, as I know I'm difficult to live with at times, I thought I'd take those clippings out of the book and hang them on a convenient bulletin board for fast consultation.

When I find I'm getting into one of my moods, I just go to this room and read some of the quotations and I find myself in a better frame of mind. Even if I'm not in a bad mood, just reading some of the thoughts gives me a lift and makes me appreciate life and loved ones

more. I didn't mean to make this note so long, but I just had to tell you about my "Inspirational Board." Sure makes living and loving easier **Butch McGinley** 

HOW LONG DID IT TAKE ALL OF



TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE: I do not have a steam iron, so I bought a plant mister. Makes a nice, fine spray to dampen my clothes just before ironing them.

CHEF'S SPECIAL DEAR HELOISE:

After browning hamburger meat for use in various dishes, I take it out of the pan with a slotted spoon and drain it in a

paper towel-lined bowl. Then I pour the remaining grease out of the skillet and put the hamburger back in the pan along with the rest of the ingredients.

I know it sounds like a lot of extra hassle, but I think it's worth it to get rid of all those extra calories and cholesterol.

Arlene Larsen If you haven't tried this, you'll be astonished at how much grease the paper towel absorbs, too. To me, it's definitely worth the hassle. Heloise

by Tom Batiuk

### FUNKY WINKERBEAN

NINE OF THE STRIKING WESTVIEW TEACHERS ARE BEING ASKED TO SHOW CAUSE AS TO WHY THEY SHOULDN'T BE JAILED FOR FAILING TO OBEY A COURT ORDER TO RETURN TO WORK!

























SUDDENLY, INCREDIBLY, IT IS OVER! THE TROOPS KNOW IT, THE INDIANS KNOW IT -AND THE BRITISH IN THE FORT KNOW IT TOO, BUT THE OLD LION DOES NOT BEND EASILY

AT THIS MOMENT, ONE OF THE 'WOUNDED' REDSKINS THROWS BACK HIS BLANKET

AND AIMS A PISTOL DIRECT-

LY AT ANTHONY WAYNE ...

GENERAL WAYNE IS CAREFUL TO AVOID THE FORT ... NOT EVEN A NICK BY AN AMERICAN BAYONET

GINRUL, LETTER FRUM \"... AND WHAT DO YOU THE C.O. OF THE BRITISH) MEAN ENCAMPING ON GARRISON THE SKIRTS OF A FORT..



STEVE THROWS HIMSELF BETWEEN THE TWO MEN -AS THE INDIAN PULLS THE



CLERK, YOUR HAT! TAKE A LETTER SERVANT ... A.W. TO THE LOBSTER- PUT THAT INTO 150 DIPLOMATIC BACK ... WORDS!

> STEVE, DEAR ! WE'RE OUT OF

COFFEE

IS GOING TO ESCORT HOLLY TOLEDO TO HER OLD HOME-STEAD ON THE MAUMEE. RIVER .

STEVE, BILLY HARRISON





"Now do you STILL insist that we go stream fishing or do we go to the beach?"



.. BELONGING TO HIS

GREAT BRITAIN ?.."

MAJESTY, THE KING OF

'We've got to choose just one luxury to indulge in - meat, coffee, gasoline or postage stamps."



'I'm not loafing. I was just overcome by an acute case of autumnal relaxation."

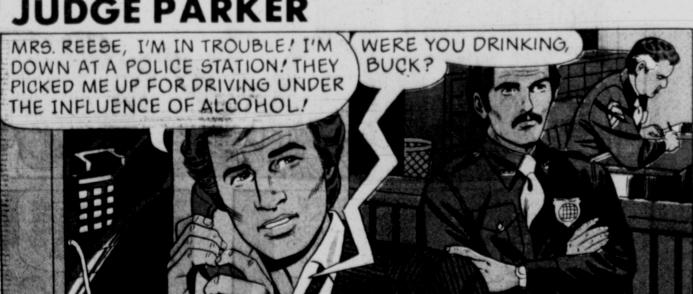


"Harriet talks to herself, too, but she isn't aware of it. She thinks I'm listening."

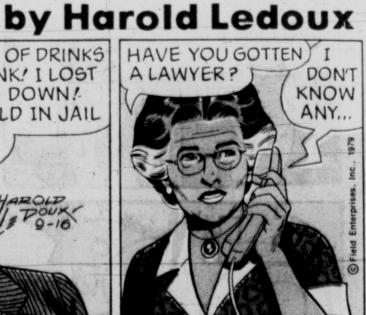


"Well, if it IS a stubborn cold, it has certainly found the appropriate victim."

### **JUDGE PARKER**



I HAD HAD A COUPLE OF DRINKS ... BUT I WASN'T DRUNK! I LOST MY JOB ... AND I WAS DOWN! I'M GOING TO BE HELD IN JAIL OVERNIGHT!



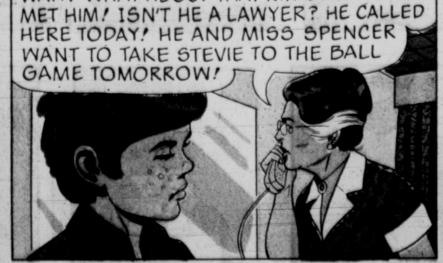
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AS LORD VANOC FOLLOWS GALAN'S TRACKS, HE HEARS THE HOWLING OF THE WOLVES AND URGES HIS MOUNT STILL FASTER.

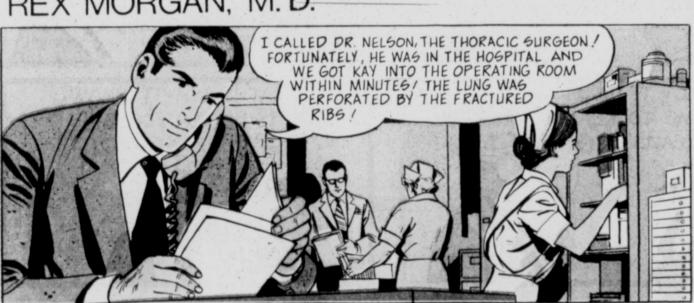




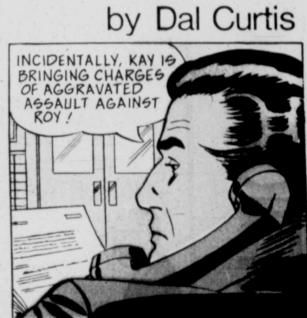






















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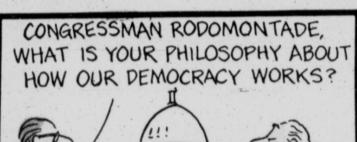














IT WAS NOT DIFFICULT TO BECOME ACCUSTOMED TO THE HEADY FEELING OF BEING -



WHEN I FIRST CAME TO CONGRESS, I SAW MYSELF AS A HUMBLE REPRESENTATIVE! I CAME TO WASHINGTON TO SERVE MY CONSTITUENTS.



IN FACT, IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG FOR "ME TO-REALIZE THAT I AM REALLY A GREAT MAN.

































