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Carter has

big lead

in Florida

MIAMI (AP) - President Carter held a commanding lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Saturday in early results in Florida's Democratic county caucuses by capturing

many small counties and running

close in Kennedy's Miami strong-

Unofficial results from 61 of 67

counties showed Carter with 330 dele-

gates, Kennedy with 59, AFL-CIO organizers with 19 and 20 uncommitted. However, those 61 counties have only 49 percent of the 878 delegates elected

White House press secretary Jody

In Washington, Carter said he was

grateful for the work done by his

Florida supporters and, when asked if

the vote in the non-binding contest

Carter's campaign manager, Jay

Hakes, claimed victory in late after-

noon based on the results of surveys his campaign workers took at cau-

cuses. Hakes also claimed victory in

Kennedy campaigners had agreed

beforehand would be a "knockout

The campaign focused on the elec-

tion of 879 delegates to the mid-No-

vember Democratic State Convention. They'll join 838 other delegates,

including party leaders, elected officials and their appointees, to vote in a

non-binding presidential straw ballot. (One of the 879 elected delegates

switched to the appointed column Sat-

urday when Hardee County had only

At stake in the caucuses and straw

ballot, really, is nothing more than

attention from the press and public.

Florida's delegates to the 1980 Demo-

cratic National Convention in New

York will be chosen in the state's

Nevertheless, the caucuses and

straw ballot may have a psychologi-

cal effect on the -national political

scenes in part because of the interest

that developed after Kennedy, D-

Mass., hinted strongly in September

At the Carter headquarters in Orlando, Powell said Carter called the

that he would challenge Carter.

campaign staff to thank them.

March 11 presidential primary.

a feat he and the

was significant, said "Yes."

punch" for the president.

one eligible candidate.)

Powell described Carter as "very

on Saturday.

pleased.

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Ten years ago, citizens set far-reaching goals for the Tall City, many of which have been reached. Clockwise, economic diversification such as Texas Instruments' new facility; the founding of Midland College; Hogan Park's clubhouse and additional nine holes of golf; a downtown exhibit hall; improved hospital facilities; Chapparal Center, a multipurpose arena; and Midland Regional Airport renovation and improved air service. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)









Midland's objectives achieved

Chamber of Commerce reviews decade of progress

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the past decade, Midland has taken giant steps forward in a number of areas of development. This first in a series of two articles reviews those "Objectives for Midland" which have been realized.

> By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

As Midland limped out of the "swinging 60s" and a recession, city leaders sat down to take a hard look at the town and where it should be heading as the Tall City entered the 70s. 3

The ideas that came out of those meetings were dubbed "Objectivesfor Midland." The plan centered on eight top-priority areas. Today, more than 10 years after that meeting, the Midland Chamber

is looking over its shoulder to see how much has been accomplished toward those goals.

Why the retrospective glance? The chamber wants to know what resulted last time before formulating new objectives for the 80s.

The untried program - patterned after "Goals for Dallas" - got its beginnings in 1967, said Fred Tyler, executive director for the Midland

William B. Blakemore II was selected to chair an advisory commit-

Essays on various aspects of Midland - such as government, design housing, recreation, education, health, culture and economy - were compiled. Then 100 conferees were pulled out of the community and shipped off to a

(See CHAMBER, Page 4A)

School bonds total \$10.2 million

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five-part series reviewing items to be voted on in the Oct. 23 \$10.2 million school bond election.

> By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Midland voters will be asked to approve a \$10.2 million bond issue Oct. 23 in an all-or-nothing package. The money will be split off with something for most of Midland's schools in a variety of fix-up projects ranging from replacing heaters, air

conditioners and boilers to resurfac-

Answer Line

I am writing this letter in reference

to off-duty employment by officers of

It would seem to me that the prac-

tice of paying off-duty officers of the

police department overtime pay to

patrol dump grounds and parks is a

gross misuse of citizens' tax dollars.

over a year and apparently will con-

This practice had been going on for

One off-duty officer is paid over-

time wages to sit in a city-owned

vehicle at a dump ground near Cotton

Flat Road and Interstate 20. This

dump ground has had a cable sur-

rounding it for nearly a year, which

Another area where an off-duty

The dump ground adjacent to Inter-

officer is employed every weekend is at the end of West Cuthbert Street.

the Midland Police Department.

By Franchelle Moore

The money also will purchase and equip a number of new vocational areas, particularly in the junior high

and freshman schools Another \$1.2 million project is aimed at constructing and equipping a new elementary school in the grow-

ing northwest section of the city. More than half the \$10.2 million will be spent at Midland High School, where more than \$5.5 million will-be used to renovate, expand and improve the existing campus and build-

Trustees had planned to take most

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state 20 uses an officer every evening

for five hours. The other hires an

officer for eight hours Saturday and

Several other officers are employed

off duty to patrol certain parks in the

city each weekend, again drawing

overtime pay at the expense of tax-

The strange thing is that all this

My question is why the need of

I also wonder that if I called an

officer to patrol a certain area, the

city fathers would pay them off-duty

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 4A)

using our tax dollars for enforcement

off-duty employment by officers

rarely results in anyone being arrest-

ed or filed on for anything.

which shows no results?

of the property between the campus and F Street from Illinois to Tennessee avenues for the campus expan-

IN A FINAL attempt to hold down costs, however, trustees pulled back the line of property they plan to take to the alley between Ohio and Tennessee avenues, removing eight of the original 21 homes from the proposed

expansion area. School board members plan to purchase the 13 remaining lots in the area west of the existing campus for practice fields and a new \$2.4 million phyical education facility.

A major portion of the land was acquired earlier this year when the district negotiated a settlement with the heirs of the J.E. and Irene Hill estate for an almost four-acre tract bounded by Illinois Avenue and F

The land was purchased for \$450, 000. The historic Hill house was sold separately to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viney and is being moved to a new location.

But the settlement was reached only after long, sometimes bitter haggling.

The district's eminent domain suit

- set aside when an out-of-court settlement was reached - brought a" petition drive from a citizens' group and left many Midlanders with a bad taste for the schools' expansion program as a whole

One million dollars has been set aside in the bond package to purchase the remaining 13 houses.

BUT THE TEDIOUS, drawn-out eminent domain process could be needed again if homeowners, many of whom are senior citizens concerned

about where to go if they sell their homes, are dissatisfied with the price offered by the school district.

While school trustees contend they will negotiate in good faith and offer a fair market price for the property, Trustee Johnny Warren pointed out the expansion into that area has been a long-term goal of the board.

The district has been buying land as it became available steadily since 1977 and had spent more than \$240,000 on property near MHS before the purchase of the Hill estate.

The expansion is a vital part of the (See SCHOOL BONDS, Page 5A)

Powell said the President's showing is "a very clear signal that anyone who chooses to challenge the president of the United States must be prepared to fight every step of the

> Draft-Kennedy campaign director Sergio Bendixen, a Democratic national committeeman, refused to concede Miami's 188 delegates, the lar-

gest bloc of any county. Rain over populous South Florida's big cities kept the turn-out below the

50,000 registered Democrats who were expected to vote.

With hundreds of names on the ballot in the larger counties, party officials estimated it could be days before official results are tallied in some areas.

Risky chess game

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

NEW YORK Washington's response to the presence of Russian soldiers in Cuba, and Leonid Brezhnev's offer to withdraw troops from East Germany, may at a glance look like separate events. Actually, they are the latest moves in a global and dangerous

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chess game. Russia could not afford to lose face in the Cuban situation, but obviously assured President Carter that the combat effectiveness of the 3,000 troops would be reduced.

At the same time, Brezhnev knew that he was going to have to withdraw troops from East Germany because of the growing number of desertions, as pointed out last week by my friend and colleague Seymour Freidin, chief

Editor's Report

of the London bureau of the Hearst newspapers.

In his latest dispatch from Eu-

rope, Si reported as follows: An effort to check the rising rate of desertion among Warsaw Pact troops was the corollary but unpublicized cause prompting the Soviet Union to propose cutting their forces

in East Germany. The Soviet-led East European bloc, including tightly-controlled Russian soldiers, has been plagued in the last few years by desertions that out-

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)



prevents any dumping.



Midland geologists Brad Hill, left, and Tom Smith, both with the West Texas Geological Society, prepare posters for Tuesday's pro-oil industry rally in Midland. The event, sponsored by the geological society and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in support of the oil industry, will be held at noon Tuesday on the front lawn of Midland County Courthouse. The rally comes one day prior to a national day of protest against the petroleum industry. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Congress plays tug-of-war

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was pos- House in its demands for a \$3.200-asibly the highest stakes tug-of-war · ever played between the House and Senate, with neither side giving ground while millions of government workers and military personnel nervously awaited the outcome.

At the height of the protracted battle, an estimated 1.5 million federal employees were on half pay. Another 2 million military personnel were headed toward a payless payday. And 56 million beneficiaries of various federal programs faced a cutoff of bene-

Finally, the senators gave way, crossing an imaginary line of compromise that signaled victory for the new animosities.

year pay raise and stronger restrictions on government-funded abor-

The wounds incurred could take a long time to heal.

Old ones were reopened; the battle was reminiscent of the House's onetime rejection of a bill to continue construction of a new Senate office building. And the Senate's refusal to cut back its limit on income that lawmakers can earn from speeches.

Slashing rhetoric - particularly bitter for people who normally describe their friends in florid phrases and their bitterest enemies as "distinguished gentlemen" - created

'Fiery act' didn't stop MCT's show

A fire early Saturday morning damaged the stage at Theatre Midland, but Saturday evening Dracula was once again getting his teeth into the theatre's current production, "The Passion of Dracula.

Despite heavy damage caused to the theater's stage, curtains and ropes, theater personnel took the traditional attitude that "the show must go on." And it did Saturday evening.

Five units from the Midland Fire Department responded to the fire alarm at the theater at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. at 7:11 a.m. Saturday. Firemen battled the blaze nearly two hours, according to department

The theater building also sustained some smoke damage, according to reports

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined

Alleged abduction of two Big Lake children ends in father being charged

here in connection with the alleged abduction Oct. 6 of his two chil-

According to a spokesman for the Reagan County Sheriff's Department, Charles O. Ratliff III, in his early 40s, was charged with kidnapping father of the children, he

OPTION CHARGE PLAN

ton man has been Gardner, who issued a tody of the children, the charged with kidnapping warrant for Ratliff's ar- spokesman said.

The spokesman said the two children, a 4year-old boy and a 2year-old girl, were taken from the home of their mother, Nancy Ratliff, in Big Lake Oct. 6.

Although Ratliff is the

BIG LAKE - A Hous- by Peace Justice H.L. does not have legal cus-

Ratliff now is believed. to be in the Houston area. according to the depu-





Chinese leader arrives in Europe Monday to open three-week tour

Hua Guofeng arrives in Western Europe on Monday to open a three-week tour in which he is expected to present a three-sided portrait — that of diplomatic statesman, economic super-salesman and anti-Soviet friend.

The 57-year-old Chinese premier, Communist Party chairman and military commander-in-chief will fly into Paris on the initial leg of his tour, the first to Western Europe by a head of the Chinese government since the People's Republic was founded 30

With that in mind, the leaders of France, West Germany, Italy and Britain are planning to welcome Hua and his 15-member delegation with all the pomp reserved for historic occa-

While Hua is in Europe, China's foreign trade minister, Li Qiang, will be in the United States. The official Xinhua news agency reported Li left Peking Saturday for a visit to the United States and Canada to discuss trade relations. Last year U.S. trade. with China totaled \$1 billion and the figure is expected to double this

Hua, an amiable, round-faced man whose high forehead gives him a passing resemblance to the late premier in 1976 and then party chairman a month after Mao's death in September of that year.

While he presides over the Chinese hierarchy, Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, who visited the United States in January, leads the drive for Chinese modernization. Both are viewed as indispensable by the Chinese Communist Party.

Hua, who since gaining power has visited Yugoslavia, Romania, Iran and North Korea, takes his delegation of foreign advisers and economic and trade officials to West Berlin on Oct. 21. London Oct. 28 and Rome Nov. 3. In his talks with government lead-

ers. Hua will try to persuade West European governments and businessmen to help finance China's program to become a modern industrial nation by the turn of the century He is also expected to stress China's

support for European unity against Soviet "expansionism" and give his blessings to the instruments of that unity, the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

His message, often stated by Chinese leaders, will be that Moscow cannot be trusted and that SALT II, its new arms-limitation treaty with the United States, should be viewed as

Lamesa shooting ruled accidental

LAMESA — Lamesa Peace Justice. Fred Vera has ruled that the Friday night shooting death of 19-year-old Michael Hinton of Lamesa was acci-

Hinton, a roustabout, was pronounced dead about 8 p.m. Friday by Lubbočk physician in Lamesa at Medical Arts Hospital.

He had suffered a single gunshot wound from a .22-caliber weapon just. above his ear, according to Lamesa police. Hinton was at a friend's house when the shooting occurred, according to

Witnesses at the scene told police

Hinton apparently thought the .22-caliber pistol was unloaded; placed it to his head and pulled the trigger. Five juveniles - two girls and three

boys - were present when the shooting occurred, police said.

Police said Hinton had been in Lamesa about a year.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS Monday - Corn dogs, tater tots, com-nation salad, peanut butter bars

oread or crackers, vegetable and cheese cticks, cinnamon rolls, milk. Friday - Hamburgers, french fries, MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Tuesday - Breakfast: Apple juice, innamon toast, milk Lunch: Beef tace with taco sauce, pinto beany lettuce tomato salad, combread and butter,

Wednesday - Breakfast: Tomato uice, waffle with syrup, milk Lunch:

cole slaw, wheat roll with butter, chocoate pudding milk Frlday - Breakfast: Apple juice, liced turkey, wheat roll, milk Lunch; famburger on bun, mustard or salad fressing, french fried potatoes with cal-up, hamburger salad, apple cobbler,

Monday — Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk Lunch: Sausage pizza, barbecue on bun, green beans, chilled pear, potato safad, tossed saiad, oatmeal cookie, ice cream, milk salad, oatmeal cookie, ice cream, milk Tuesday — Breakfast: Apple Juice, cinnamon toast, milk Lunch: Beef taco, chicken salad sandwich, pinto beans, pineapple tidbits, cottage cheese, lettuce tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, ice

Thursday - Breakfast: Stewed

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, milk, MIDEAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green Beans, garden salad, garlic bread,

gelatin
Wednesday — Batter fry fish, macaroni and cheese, green peas and carrots, hot rolls, milk, cake.
Thursday — Beet lips with rice, garden salad, whole kernel corn, hot rolls, milk, peach half with cookies.
Friday — Hot dogs with chill, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp, milk

TRINITY SCHOOL alad, sandwiches.. Tuesday — Hot dogs or chili dogs, soup.

"A strong and united Western Europe is of great significance for the preservation of peace and security in Europe and the world," Hua said at a news conference last week. Hua, who left Peking Friday and

a Russian trick to lull the West.

made a weekend rest stop in Xinjiang province before flying on to Europe, is bringing with him Chinese Vice Premier and Planning Commission chief Yu Qiuli; a deputy planning minister, Gan Ziyu, and Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Cui Qun. It it not known whether the trip will

produce a harvest of new trade and economic agreements, although Hua will be pumping for greater West European participation in newly created joint venture projects, a vehicle the Chinese hope will encourage heavy investment. With its credit high and its priori-

ties after an initial rash of over-enthusiasm pared down, the Chinese are back in the international marketplace

with an estimated \$35 billion to spend between 1980 and 1983 for capital goods, chiefly industrial plants.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown is to visit China later this year, but the United States says it is not interested in selling Peking military hardware. Nevertheless, it gives tacit encouragement to the Europeans to

Along this line, negotiations have been completed for Britain's Rolls Royce-made Spey aircraft engines, now being turned out under contract in China, and for helicopters from France, where negotiations on sales of anti-aircraft missiles have gone on for a few years. Italy and West Germany will not sell China military hardware.

Each of the four countries has favorite projects to discuss:

Britain - Harrier jet fighters, steel; mining equipment, railway and transportation equipment and elec-



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Western Cuba and cloudiness and rain to South Florida Saturday, Na-

tional Hurricane Center forecasters said. At noon EDT, the center of the depression was located about 100 miles northeast of Belize City. Highest sustained

Tropical storm

brings heavy

rains to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - A trop-

ical depression in the

brought heavy rains to

"Gulf of Honduras

Marion, N.C., to Fort Bliss at El Paso, was shot in the early morning hours of July 18 about 10 miles east of Midland on 1-20.

Chambliss murder trial

set to begin here Monday

Sgt. England was found by law enforcement officers about 4:30 a.m. that day and taken to Midland Memorial Hospital, where he died shortly before 6 a.m.

Sgt. England had sustained three wounds from bullet fragments to his face and one wound to his left arm, according to testimony.

A Midland pathologist who testified in the Mathis trial said an autopsy performed on Sgt. England revealed that the sergeant literally drowned in his own blood after being wounded on

The pathologist, Dr. David W. Shneidman of Midland, said that blood flowed into England's air passage and his body would not repel

Late in September, 238th District Judge Vann the blood as it would a foreign substance. Officers arrested Mathis later that same morning in Ward County and confiscated a .22-caliber rifle and three different calibers of

bullets from the car he was driving. According to testimony, Chambliss was arrested July 19.

In a statement to sheriff's deputies entered in his trial, Mathis claimed Chambliss shot Sgt. The statement said the two (Mathis and

Chambliss) went driving around on the morning of July 18 and "Kelly shot this man." Mathis, who indicated he was driving the car, said he continued on, but that Chambliss told Other pre-trial motions in the Chambliss case him to go back to where the man had been

> When they returned to that location, according to the statement, Chambliss again shot the ser-

likely will take several days to hear. The Mathis Mathis' statement said the two then returned to the home of Mathis' parents and told them a Testimony in that earlier trial indicated that man had been shot and that they were leaving the 39-year-old Army sergeant, on his way from town.

SALT rejection would provide propaganda for Soviets: Carter

SALT II treaty, would give the Soviet Union "a combat role and will not threaten any other countremendous propaganda weapon" against the United try

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By BILL MODISETT

Kelly Joe Chambliss, accused by his co-defen-

dant of having shot Army Sgt. J.B. England July

18 on Interstate 20, goes on trial Monday in

Midland's 238th District Court on a charge of

Jury selection is expected to get under way at 9,

Chambliss, 17; of Midland will be the second

The co-defendant in the case, 20-year-old Mid-

lander Raymond Wesley Mathis, was convicted

of murder in the case in September and assessed

a 99-year prison term by an eight-man, four-

Culp denied a motion for a change of venue filed

by Chambliss' attorneys, Allen McFall and

Eddie Garza, but indicated he might recon-

McFall and Garza contended in that motion that pre-trial publicity in the case had made it

While initially denying the request to move the

impossible for Chambliss to receive a fair and

trial out of the county, Judge Culp did grant a

defense motion which will allow McFall and Garza to question potential jurors in the case

outside the presence of other members of the

were heard in 238th District Court last week.

If testimony in the Chambliss trial is as time-

consuming as that in the Mathis trial, the case

sider the motion at a later date.

impartial trial in Midland County.

trial lasted almost a week.

man tried in connection with the death of Sgt.

England.

woman jury

jury panel

accord would be a clear signal to the people all over kinds of amendments are not needed. the earth that our country is not willing to control nuclear weapons adequately.

has held. He predicted inflation would taper off by recent deployment of U.S. forces to the island for a the end of the year. And Carter asserted that "by the training exercise. time Congress adjourns, we will have on the law-

'on its merits" - aside from any other considera-

If the Senate fails to do so, the Soviet Union could. alcohol-based fuels. claim falsely that it is a nation of peace and the United States is not, the president said.

Frank Church, D-Idaho, that the SALT treaty not be similar show which was broadcast in April 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, playing implemented unless the United States receives asradio talk-show host, said Saturday rejection of the surances that the Soviet troops are not engaged in a

I don't think it's necessary," the president said of Carter said refusal by the Senate to ratify the Church's proposal. "My own judgment is that those

·Carter also said the United States has a "perfect. right" to keep its naval base at Guanţanamo, Cuba, The president accepted questions from 28 persons under a 1903 treaty that was reconfirmed in 1934. He during the wide-ranging session, the second Carter said people should not fear a confrontation over the

Most of the questions concerned significant nationbooks a comprehensive energy policy that will truly al affairs such as the arms race, the economy and inflation, though there were lighter moments as well. On the strategic arms issue, Carter repeated his While the program produced no startling revelastatement that the SALT II pact should be verified tions, Carter did agree to grant an autograph to one caller and an appointment with government officials for another who was interested in development of

The president spoke on a two-hour "talk show" · carried by some 200 radio stations affiliated with Carter said he could not support a proposal by Sen. National Public Radio. Carter played host for a



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Laetrile boy Chad Green dies in Tijuana

BOSTON (AP) - Chad Green, the leukemia-stricken threeyear-old whose parents defied a court order and took him to Mexico for treatment with the banned substance Laetrile, has died, a spokeswoman for the Central Medical Clinico Del Mar in Tijuana, Mexico, said Saturday.

Chad died at his Tijuana home at 5: 10 p.m. Friday, according to Marisa Terriquez. His parents, Gerald and Diana Green, had reported that Chad had not been feeling well Friday afternoon,

The Greens reportedly have decided to stay in Mexico to consider the possibility they may be prosecuted if they return to

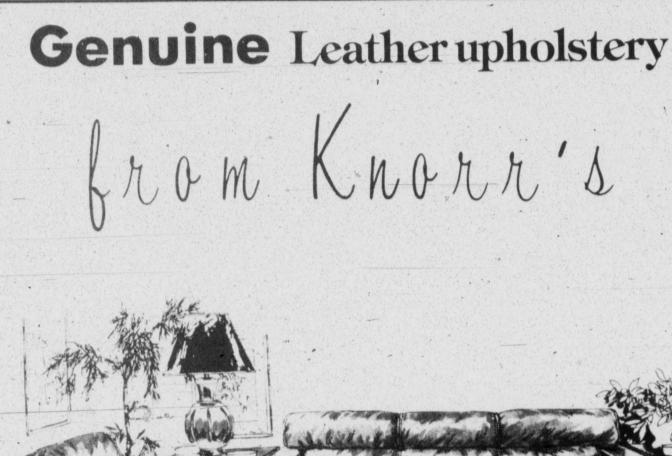
The Greens fled their Scituate, Mass., home on Jan. 25 after a

judge ordered them to stop treating Chad with Laetrile and a special diet they claimed can combat leukemia.

The judge also ordered them to resume chemotherapy treatments for Chad at Massachusetts General Hospital after the hospital brought suit in February 1978. The Greens insisted that

chemotherapy was causing Chad more harm than good. 'This is a time of tremendous grief for me," said John Wyman, who served as the boy's court-appointed lawyer. "We all devoted a lot of time in keeping Chad healthy. I think we all have

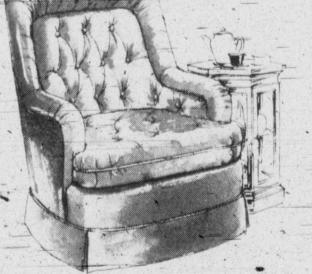
sympathy for the parents and the child. 'It's obvious that if we can confirm that he was not receiving chemotherapy then we can all reach our own conclusion, but I think we can all agree it was chemotherapy that kept him



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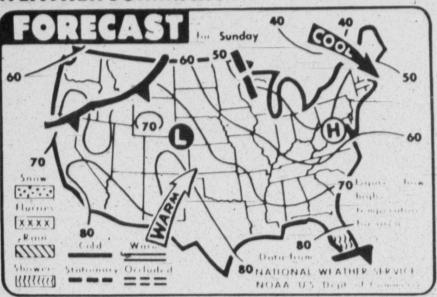
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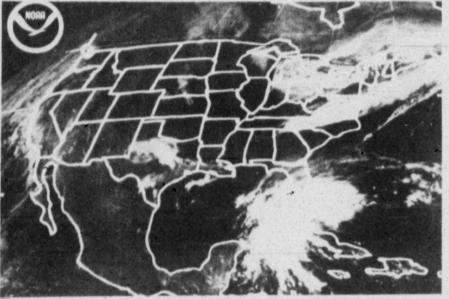
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The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers over southern Florida with no other significant precipitation forecast. A warming trend is predicted for much of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows spiral rain clouds covering much of the eastern U.S. north of Tennessee. Low clouds cover Texas, while rain and thunder clouds over southern Florida are visible. Elsewhere, scattered rain clouds cover much of California. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

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Tuesday Through Thursday

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Texas area forecasts

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South Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday-little cooler Sunday and Sunday night. Low-tempera-tures Sunday night 50s northwest to high 60s south Highs Sunday, and Monday high 70s northwest to high 80s

Upper Texas Coast: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday Winds decreasing and becoming easterly Sun-day night-and Monday Scattered showers and a Tew thundershowers Sunday Seas 4 to 6 feet Sunday

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Answer Line

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I would appreciate this situation being looked into and see if it can be justified to other citizens. - C.D.J.

ANSWER: According to the Midland Police Department, regarding the city parks, the regulations concerning the parks are abused, causing disturbances to the neighborhoods involved. This involves after-hour observance to see that the curfews in the parks are maintained. Park users, in some cases, ignore the restrictions on non-use of alcohol in city parks and remain past the curfew.

Regarding the dump grounds, the situation was becoming a health hazard, police said. At one point, a dead cow was found. Persons also use areas posted with "no dumping" signs for just that purpose.

As to the request for a patrol to be made of certain area, you should call the dispatcher at the Midland Police

Department, 683-4281. Authorization for the payment of overtime wages for off-duty policemen comes from the City Council,

police officials indicated. I know when I buy a VW my money

goes to Germany, and likewise with other foreign cars. I also will know from now on when I

ANSWER: The Reporter-Telegram does not plan such a publication in the near future, but that does not mean it is not a possibility.

Cafeterias.

Chamber reviews goals set here 10 years ago (Continued from Page 1A)

retreat, at which they designed basic goals for Midland

OF SOME 100 objectives, about 95 have come to fruition, Tyler contend-

But true success lies in the fact that all of Midland eventually became involved in deciding the final goals and priority items, he said.

With 19 neighborhood meetings held in each quadrant of the city, residents had a chance to hear the proposed objectives and voice their opinions

As a result, "some (objectives) were struck out," Tyler said. Then, in 1972, the conferees came together again to see where they

stood in accomplishing the goals and to update priorities. First priority was renovating Midland Regional Airport and obtaining

'Efforts to improve air service have been continuous," Tyler said. 'We now have Braniff and Southwest" - double the number which previously had served Midland, those having been Continental and Texas

Repovation to the airport was completed this past year with a dedication ceremony in May

Those improvements included adding a concourse area with inside jetways for four planes and two outside loading areas, constructing two baggage carousels and extending the north end of the terminal building. building more ticket space area for the four airlines, remodeling the lobby and remaining areas and adding a two-level parking garage.

A SECOND PRIORITY was to construct a college, which turned out to

The first plan had called for a four-year college in the Midland area. The Tall City worked with Odessa in obtaining the educational institution,

with a site proposed to be south of Midland Regional Airport - or midway between the two cities. But Odessa pushed for approval of a second site — where The University of

Texas of the Permian Basin now stands, said Tyler. Midland regrouped its efforts and constructed the local junior college, according to Tyler.

Today, the college is located on a modern campus monorth Midland and its fall enrollment hit the 2,500 mark. Getting all public schools air-conditioned was a third objective for Mid-

Air-conditioning all the schools wasn't one of the early goals; instead;

that notion came out of the 1972 review sessions. The project was accomplished through the passage of a bond issue by the Midland Independent School District, Tyler said

An early idea which had to be revised was the formulation of a multipurpose civic center and cultural complex, Tyler said. Originally, the building was to serve conventions, sports events, the symphony and the atrical programs.

THE FIRST BOND ISSUE for the project was defeated. Instead, Midland today has Chaparral Center at Midland College, which can be converted for sports or cultural events.

A bond issue in December 1976 was approved by voters for a downtown exhibit hall, now renamed Midland Center.

Tyler said this downtown structure should be completed by January 1980 and will be used for conventions.

We still don't have an auditorium that could be used for the Midland-Odessa Symphony," he added

Efforts then were directed at improving Hogan Park Golf Course by way of bond issue approval - the result being a newly completed ninehole expansion and pro-shop.

The North Loop Road, also called Loop 250, was the sixth primary goal, Although progress is hard to see, the city currently is purchasing rights of way. When this is completed, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will begin work on constructing two service roads, the

first step toward building the major arterial thoroughfare.

THE LOOP WILL SERVE the west, north and east sides of the city, Tyler

Intensifying efforts to search for economic diversification was a seventh goal. The Midland Area Sales Team has directed its energies toward this objective.

Accomplishments so far include formation of the Industrial Founda tion, which in turn created Midland Industrial Park, Tyler said. New industries include Levi Strauss, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Michelin and

Texas Instruments and others located at the Industrial Park. 'We've made good strides here, and this (MAST) is a continous pro-

improved medical facilities - is being realized through the addition and renovation at Midland Memorial Hospital. Several years ago, the chamber employed a hospital planner to design a medical complex to make Midland a major medical center:

Tyler said the current hospital expansion is part of that plan. The Allison Cancer Center - if approved by the state - would be another addi-

After concentrating on those eight priorities, Tyler said the chamber now feels it's time to set new goals and move toward new accomplish-

Monday: "Objectives for the 80s"

Editor's Report

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pace NATO's AWOLS by around 10-

'This startling revelation was disclosed by solidly qualified sources, including those from a Warsaw Pact regime that seeks an independent communist role but rejects Soviet military integration.

It seemed originally that President Carter was too easily faceddown by the Soviets and it appears now that he knew what he was doing and was apparently well advised all

It is not our wish to be overly critical of President Carter. We would like to see him stand 10-feet tall against-any and every adversary of this nation.

It appears that he was totally unable to make up his mind about what to do on the Cuban situation until he was ably advised by a distinguished panel of civic leaders. The presence of Russian troops, according

to Cuba's Fidel Castro, was well known to Presidents Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Gerald Ford. The president can be held accountable for cancelling the U-2 reconnaisance flights over Cuba in November. 1978, in some unfathomable gesture to win Cuban friendship. It was for this reason that he was caught unaware

and off-guard when Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, charged the White House with responsibility for permitting the existence of combat-ready forces so close to our

Most school children know Cuba is only 90 miles from their home soil. A look at the map tells us that some degreee of Russian or Cuban

Cambodia government approves relief flights

*BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The Phnom Penh government Saturday gave the go-ahead for a massive in ternational airlift of food and medicine destined for hundreds of thousands of people said to be facing death by starvation and disease in Cambo-

influence is being felt on several continents other than the Kremlin turf. It is present in Iraq, Zaire and Nicaragua, and in other places thousands of miles away from Moscow.

What is really at stake in this latest Cuban crisis is our shipping lanes.

The Russians have three bases now in Cuba. It s past Cuba and Hispaniola that our main shipping routes are plotted, including the passage of oil through the Panama

It must now be forgotten that Russia has also established major bases on both the east and west sides of Africa, and at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, so that effectively frighteningly effectively - Russia has access to all of our vital shipping

Let's hope the Russians don't forget that the biggest base in the. Caribbean is at Guantanamo Bay and the second largest base is Rossevelt Base, Puerto Rico.

But let's pray that it doesn't come to this kind of showdown. This strange international chess

game is certain to continue in the coming weeks. Democrats will accuse Republicans of deviousness; Republicans will call Democrats "soft" on And communist Castro, who has

been putting on his usual polemic performance here in New York this past week, will continue on his troublemaking way, his communist goals to attain: On his visit to the United Nations

he has been doing his damnedest to finesse his way into leadership of the unaligned third world powers. For the good of the free world, fet's hope he fails, as Castro is about as unaligned himself as his master; Comrade Brezhnev.

In the two places where the stakes are highest, Washington and Moseow, Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev will continue to spar, and in their sparring try to save face.

No one can say for sure who the knights or pawns will be. But if in the past few days this giant chess game has reached the stage of a mutual checkmate, it's still better than

TESCO's 10 percent rate hike approved

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallasites and customers in the 48-county Texas Electric Service Co. service area — including Midland — can figure on paying more to run their television sets, lights and coffee makers

The Texas Public Utility Commission voted 2-1 Friday to let Dallas Power & Light raise its rates 9 percent and Texas Electric Service Co. 10

DP&L will receive some \$35 million in additional revenue over a 12-month period as a result of the rate increase. TESCO's revenues will rise \$38 million Dallas city councilmen are expected to go through the formality of

reviewing DP&L rates Wednesday, but the utility commission action is the one that determines what Dallasites will pay In both cases, the commission ruled out winter-summer differentials,

which impose higher rates during the summer to discourage air conditioner use and offset them with lower rates in the winter. John Bell, commission general counsel, said staff members had re-

commended winter-summer differentials to promote conservation and. avoid the need to build new generating plants. Power plants built to handle only peak load tend to stand idle or operate-

below capacity during most of the year I personally support doing away with it (the winter-summer differential) in this case because of the big reserve margin of DP&L and TESCO. In the Houston Lighting & Power case, their reserve is running on the

ragged edge, and they should have a winter-summer differential," Belltold the commission. DPL, TESCO and Texas Power & Light - sister companies in the Texas Utilities system - have the capacity to generate half again as

much power as they currently need. Bell said. TESCO's service area includes Midland, Odessa, Fort Worth, Wichita

Falls, Eastland and Grand Prairie. Commission chairman George Cowden and newly appointed member H. Moak Rollins voted for the rate increases. Garrett Morris voted against them because, in his view, the two power companies would get too much money from customers to pay for ongoing construction - such.

as the Comanche Peak nuclear plant near Glen Rose He was outvoted when he suggested a new system for dealing with construction that he claimed would save consumers money

Cowden said the commission would hold hearing later on Morris proposal but should not impose it on utility companies without knowing whether it would harm their "financial integrity

Forecast calling for partly cloudy, warmer weather through Monday

Saturday's cool front that dropped - Record high for Saturday's date is tional Weather Service, and the mercury should climb back into the 80s on Monday:

brisk 67, the weatherman said. The morning low Saturday 3 as 52. The forecast for today called for partly cloudy skies and warmer tem-

peratures High today should be in the upper 70s with the mercury dropping into the low 50s tonight. High Monday

should be in the low 80s Winds today should blow out of the

DEATHS Betty Brumley

southwest at 10-15 mph.

Betty D. Brumley, 39, of Odessa died Saturday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the chapel of Thomas Funeral Home of Midland, with the Rev-Jimmy Wilson of Odessa officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

in Midland Mrs. Brumley, born Feb. 9, 1940, was a nine-year resident of Odessa. Survivors include three sons, Jus.

tin L. Brumley of Midland, and Hiram Brumley and Mark Brumley, both of Odessa; three daughters, Dorita King and Crystal D. Brumley, both of Midland, and Mrs. Ronald Granviett of Sikeston, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Cunningham of Hobbs, N.M., and Carol Shelton of Fort Worth, and five grandchildren.

temperatures slightly in Midland will 94 degrees, set in 1968, and record-low be short-lived, according to the Na- for today's date is 39 degrees, set in 1969

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies and cooler temperatures predominated in High temperature Saturday was a the Permian Basin Saturday, with more of the same expected today, but there were no reports of precipitation and none in the forecast for today.

A cold front brought dry, cool weather to most of Texas in time for Saturday's college football games, but then became so weak the National Weather Service reported it was lost" somewhere in South Texas. The front snapped a record-break

ing_autumn heat wave in parts of North and West Texas, holding high temperatures in the 70s and low 80s. Highs were 80 in Lufkin, 62 in Lubbock and 83 in Fort Worth. But the front never made it to the

Rio Grande. The mercury reached 98 in Laredo, 95 at McAllen and 94 at Presidio.

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A million dollars have been earmarked to buy land to expand the Midland High School campus in the Oct. 23 school bond election. Plans call for constructing a \$2.4 million physical education faeility and spending a half-million dollars converting the old gym into a library. Eight lots now occupied by homes have been deleted from the revised

School bonds total \$10.2 million; More than half for MHS projects

(Continued from Page 1A)

improvements at MHS, trustees ex-

plained. The 5-to-1 failure of Plan O, a controversial proposal to consolidate the city's two high schools, in an April referendum was a mandate to provide "two equal high schools," War-

ren contended. 'We can't afford equal facilities, but this expansion is the minimum to make the facilities even comparable.

"IF YOU SIGNED the petitions against Plan O, you have to be with us on the bond election," he said.

A survey made by the school district indicated the 13-acre MHS campus is one of the smaller high school campuses in this area. All District 5-4A schools have larger campuses, as do Class A and AA schools such as Rankin and Crane, the survey

Lee High School, with an enrollment roughly equal to MHS, sits on a 40-acre tract, with 23.33 acres of outdoor activity area.

MHS' campus, by comparison, includes 3.7 acres of outdoor activity area - and 1.38 acres of that is taken

up bytennis courts. One major criticism of the MHS bond package has been its emphasis on enlarging and improving physical education and althletic facilities during a time of budget crunches and

declining secondary enrollments. In addition to \$1 million to buy land and \$2.4 million for a physical education facility, the bond package calls for \$165,000 for work on the track, baseball diamond and practice fields; \$140,000 for other site work, and \$120,000 for paving and walks along with \$9,000 to resurface the tennis courts and \$47,500 to renovate the swimming pool.

BUT SCHOOL TRUSTEES contend physical education is an important part of rounded program, and a part that is available at the district's other

Federally mandated increases in women's athletics has put a major strain on the already limited athletic facilities at MHS, school officials

Midland High School has one area,

which all physical education classes are conducted, the band marches and athletic teams practice.

a little larger than a football field, on

Effectively, that means MHS athletes travel to Memorial Stadium for practice. Since UIL rules are specific about time allotted for athletics, that means travel time to the stadium is subtracted from practice time.

Female athletes lose even more time, since they have no facilities for changing clothes at the stadium.

Aspiring athletes at MHS are discouraged, Warren noted, because runners cannot work at the track during their regular P.E. class in hopes of making the team later.

Jogging classes have no place to run except on the sidewalks around the campus, next to fairly busy

ADDING THE PLANNED area to the campus for a baseball diamond, practice field, and track - along with the new physical education facility would alleviate those problems, school officials add.

The \$2.4 million athletic facility will be designed with 1,800 temporary seats so it can be used for pep-rallies and those varsity basketball games that will not be played at Chaparral

In addition, volleyball, junior varsity and girls sports will be played in the new area. The new gym also will serve physical education classes and relieve the crunch in scheduling prac-· tice sessions for all the teams, school

officials noted. Most important, it will make room in the current gymnasium for a new library and learning resource center,

school officials said. Monday: MHS academic improve-

The \$10.2 million bond question: Can we afford it?

Can we afford it? That's the major question in most replaced soon bond elections, and the \$10.2 million

Oct. 23 is no different. In this case, school officials say, the answer may be "we can't afford not

issue the Midland Independent School

District will ask voters to approve

The bond issue includes more than ___ \$5.5 million for buying land, expanding and renovating Midland High School, \$1.3 million for improvements at Lee High School, \$431,000 for vocational facilities, \$844,600 for other capital improvements and \$2.1 million for a new elementary school.

While none of the bond issue elements is extra, school officials contend, some of the repairs and improvements will have to be made whether the bond issue passes or

Several schools are scheduled for

the boiler and air conditioning at the 20-year-old Lee High School must be

Trustees estimate the essential repairs could range from \$1 to \$2 million. Without passage of the bond issue, that amount will have to be added to the district's operating bud-

Funds for that budget must be raised from the current year's taxes, Trustee Johnny Warren said, which could mean a larger tax increase without passage of the bonds than

get, trustees point out.

"It's a lot cheaper to roll the repairs up into a bond and pay for it over the 15 years than to have to pay for it all next year. It's just like getting a home improvement loan," Trustee Johnny Warren explained.

If the bonds pass, according to calculations by the district's fiscal. agents, a 3.96 percent average tax

That adds just under a nickel to the eurrent tax rate, or an extra \$11.09 per year, on the school tax bill of a homeowner with an house valued at

\$30,000, officials said. Tax bill on a house valued at \$50,000 on the tax roll would increase by \$18.49 per year, school officials

Even with the current upheaval in the bond market, according to the

district's fiscal agent, because of the high assessed value of the property in Midland, increasing interest rates will not affect the tax needed to finance the bonds by more than a half

All those calculations have been made on the current tax roll, school trustees point out.

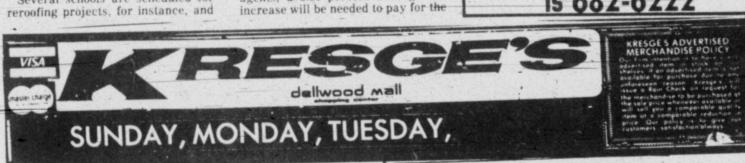
With the growing economy in Midland, "the tax increase should be negligible," according to Trustee Joe Opponents of the bond election, however coint out that MISD already takes the largest tax bite of any tax-

ing entity in the county

Citing declining enrollments, opponents say even small tax increases for: the bond payments added to the everincreasing school budget - there still being a removal of money from Midlanders' pockets - make little

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Time to winterize

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Unseasonably hot, dry weather continued to sap soil moisture and stress plants in the West Texas area last week. Cotton is drying, dropping leaves and opening rapidly. There is some conjecture as to whether the September weather may have caused reduced yield and/or quality in cotton. It probably depends on the maturity stage of the individual fields when the dry, hot conditions set in.

Overall, however, we still expect a good cotton crop in the Midland area. Producers are already using, or strongly considering use of chemical defo liants to dry stalks and leaves to permit harvest before frost.

WINTERIZING YOUR YARD consists of several chores that need to be done in the fall. In view of the damage eaused by severe cold to some tender perennials last year, several suggestions can be made that will help lessen, or prevent, such damage this winter if temperatures again drop down and remain at the zero-degree level for several days.

The first step is to "harden off" shrubs, trees and turf by lengthening watering intervals and letting -nitrogen levels decline. In other words, avoid a flush of new, tender growth from this point on.

Next, mulch the cold-susceptible plants now while the soil is still warm. A 3- to 5-inch layer of mulch materials such as grass clippings, hay, sawdust, bark, cottonseed hulls, etc., will serve as insulation to protect the roots of such plants as pittosporum, ligustrum, oleander, eucalyptus and other plants that do not like temperatures below 10 degrees.

After dormancy be sure to water often enoughto keep the soil moist in the root area. The roots of even deciduous plants remain active during the dormant months. It doesn't take much water, maybe once a month, depending on weather conditions, but it is important not to let the soil dry prior to severe

DON'T FORGET TO WATER the lawn during-the winter months, even if you have a warm season type such as bermuda or St. Augustine, and especially if you have a cold-season type such as fescue. St Augustine grass was heavily damaged by cold in the Midland area last winter. This need not have happened if the grass had been taken into the winter in proper condition. This means basically two things,

One, don't use too much of any nitrogen fertilizer past Sept. T. One-half pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet in early September is heavy enough. This would be the amount of nitrogen in only 2.5 pounds of ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) per 1,000

Two, allow the grass to reach a height of 3 to 5 inches before killing frost. This will provide a mulch that will protect the grass through severe cold. I have known St. Augustine plantings that were allowed to grow tall last fall that did not suffer any

If you have already moved too late to get that kind. of growth on St. Augustine this fall-before a freeze, you can add mulch such as bark, leaves; straw, hulls, etc. A 3- to 5-inch layer is needed.

FALL IS A GOOD TIME to prepare annual beds and garden spots for spring planting. Spade or till the areas thoroughly and keep winter weeds out. Use all plant debris such as stalks, leaves and stems to make a compost pile to furnish valuable humus for soil improvement next spring and summer. The use of organic matter is as important, if not more so, in soil improvement as the addition of mineral nutrients. A soil well supplied with organic matter will have increased water holding capacity as well as better. nutrient availability. This results in better roof development and plant vigor

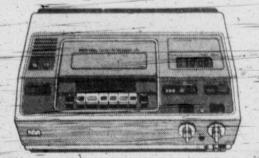
ABOUT THIS TIME of year we frequently get questions from home gardeners concerning the harvesting and storing of sweet potatoes. They should be dug when the vines turn yellow but before frost has killed-them. If frost should kill the vines, dig the potatoes immediately

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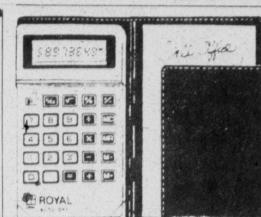
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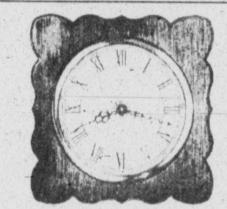
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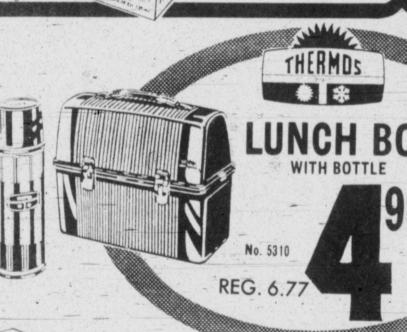
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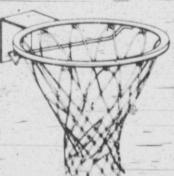
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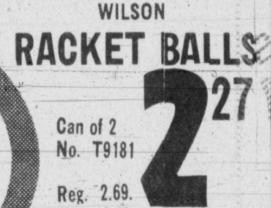
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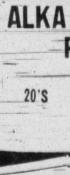


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Midland County pecan growers plan annual show

David Harris was elected new president of the demand economics, foreign use of U.S. cottor, now is - Retirees continue to increase, and more of them Midland County Pecan Growers last week.

Other officers elected were C.A. Gray, vice presi-try in the 1979-80 cotton marketing year. dent, and Mrs. Art Shaw, secretary.

The new officers began making plans for the annual county Pecan Show at Dellwood Plaza Nov.

Morris Davis was named show chairman, with Lonnie Kreger in charge of necessary equipment. Cathy Harris will handle promotion, R.B. Henderson is in charge of publicity and David Harris is award

Anyone may enter the show by collecting 40 of the best pecans of each variety, putting them in a the variety

If the variety is unknown, the judges will classify of Agriculture.

Collection points for pecan entries are the County Extension Office at 218 W. Illinois Ave., C.A.&L. Pecan Office on Rankin Highway and manager Pam Rhoden's office at Dellwood Plaza.

Further information may be obtained by calling

Foreigners own few acres

The latest reports show foreign investors own 243,368 acres of Texas farm and ranch land, valued at \$178,038,784, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently

of the total amount of agriculture land in the state, Brown added

The information is based on 321 reports filed so far under the Agriculture Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978, said Brown, "and is still incomplete at this time. A number of reports that have been submitted did not contain the required information, and when these are tabulated, the total amount of Texas farmland under alien ownership will be

Cotton export outlook good

Another strong year is shaping up for exports of U.S. cotton, report. Cotton Incorporated econo-

In fact, said Daniel Troxler, associate director for

expected to equal that of the domestic textile indus- are moving to rural areas.

Rural areas gaining people:

Rural areas in Texas and the United. States are gaining more people than their urban counterparts, according to demographers speaking at the annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M

The increasing population growth in rural areas is container along with his name and address and due mainly to four factors, according to Calvin Beale, chief demographer with the U.S. Department

-Those factors include:

- Fewer jobs are being lost in vural areas. More alternative jobs are available in rural

People are displaying more independence on purchases of American where they want to live. Many people are moving for non-economic reasons, such as a desire for rural

Plant food expo at Lubbock

The Texas Plant Food Institute will open its annual million metric tons - off convention and exposition Wednesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Theme for the event is "The Profit Picture."

About 500 delegates are expected to attend the 25 million tons of corn exposition to hear featured speaker Ed Wheeler, and wheat in 1979-80 and president of the Fertilizer Institute in Washington,

The institute will recognize the group's "Outstanding Man of the Year" at the convention.

Soviet crop is poor

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet sources predicted Saturday that the Soviet grain harvest, which is 91 percent complete, will be the worst since 1975, necessitating massive

While there are no estimates yet on overall agricultural output, the 1979 grain harvest, if predictions are correct, will be 175 million to 185 by about one-fifth from last year's record crop.

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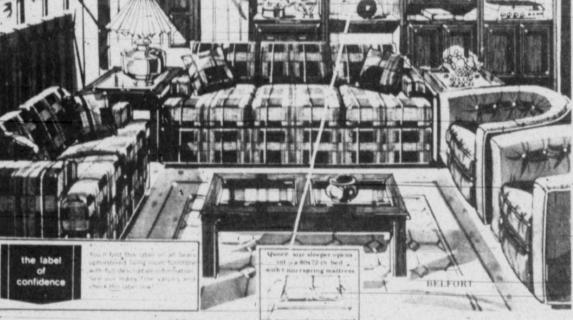
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Housing finance program under fire

A tri-ethnic citizens' group Saturday asked the Midland City Council to delay action on the Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program until it can be redesigned to help low-income residents.

A seven-member Citizens for Fairness in Community Development made the request during a press conference at a Midland shopping cen-

Committee member Michael L. Williams said the group would try to collect about 500 signatures on petitions asking for the delay and reorganization of the program, tentatively set to begin in November.

Citing what he termed municipal officials' lack of sensitivity to the needs of low-income residents, Williams said, "at some time, we will find out how much this community believes in local initiative. During the past four years, Williams said, the city has refused feder-

al money for low-income housing problems because of the federal interference involved. 'The city has said 'we want to take care of local problems with local

money, local inititiative and local energy This is an opportunity to handle local problems locally," he said, adding that low-income residents have been effectively left out of the pro-

The Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program is designed to provide low-interest home loans for moderate and low income

The program, to be financed through sale of \$35 million in revenue bonds

distributed through the local lending institutions, will be administered by the Midland Housing Finance Corp.

Top adjusted gross income limit for the program will be \$30,000. Maximum mortgage amount is \$75,000 over a 30-year term.

Williams said his group was addressing its requests to the City Council rather than the program administrators because the the group "was established by the city of Midland, and the direction for that group comes from the City Council.

He also said members of his organization would be talking with both council members and members of the housing finance group in the next

The citizens' group requested that more of the money be used for low-interest loans for mortgages for low-income residents and for low-interest home improvement loans.

"I don't have any great illusions about what out city leaders will do with this request," Williams said at the press conference, "but at the same time, I have to believe those leaders believe what they have been telling us" about their concern for the housing problem.

The Citizens for Fairness in Community Development has other projects under consideration, according to member Woodrow Bailey. A voter registration drive will get under way this month, along with citizen information and education projects, he announced.

Interest in city government will stay high, he said. We plan to increase our input into the city

We will help them when we know they're right and tell them when we know they're wrong," he added.

More than 600 mourners attend oldest citizen's burial

'BARTOW, Fla. (AP)"- America's younger days. senior citizen, Charlie Smith, was buried Saturday in the closing chapter of an ex-slave's storybook life

which spanned nearly 14 decades. Charlie, the oldest U.S. citizen listed on Social Security rolls, was 137 years old when he died Oct. 5 at a convalescent center in Bartow where he spent his last five years.

He came to this country in shackles," General Counsel Arthur Cassell Jr. of Liberia said at a service. Charlie claimed to have been captured by slave traders in Liberia in 1854.

'He lived to become a free man. He exercised his rights and privileges as a citizen of the United States and he stood tall before his journey home,' Cassell said.

More than 600 mourners packed St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church to hear several local dignitaries offer final tributes to Charlie. He had asked to be buried on a Saturday, saying that was the day of the week he had enjoyed most in his

After an hour-long service at the church a long funeral cortege wound through the streets of this quaint Central Florida town. American flags and red, white and blue bunting adorned utility poles near the church in recognition of Charlie's love for his adopted

Charlie was buried under threatening skies, dressed in a brown business suit. He normally wore western attire when he would hold court in the convalescent center. There he would spin innumerable tales about the Civil War, Reconstruction days, and, so Charlie said, his time as a rider with

outlaw Jesse James. 'Anyone sitting around listening to his oratories heard history that wasn't even written," said the Rev. M.C. Ross. "Oh, Lord, how good God

was to him.' After the brief eulogies, the congregation strolled single-file past the open bronze casket. Many of the mourners smiled warmly

Castro holds two-hour meeting with members of black caucus

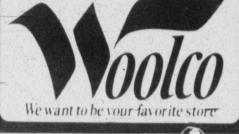
NEW YORK (AP) - Fidel Castro met for more plans were kept secret for security reasons. than three hours Saturday with two members of the Black Congressional Caucus in what was described as a wide-ranging discussion of world issues, then played host to well known news media figures.

Among those attending the evening reception at the tightly guarded Cuban mission in midtown Man- attacks on Congress and President Harry S. Truman hattan were Roone Arledge and Barbara Walters of in the 1950s. ABC-TV, and Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co.

Police said another reception that Castro had been

But it was learned that after the evening reception the Cuban president was to meet with three of the four Puerto Rican nationals recently freed from federal prisons by President Carter. The four had been held for more than 25 years in connection with

The three were Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores Rodriguez and Rafael Concel Miranda. Oscar Collazo, oldest of the four, could not make the trip for health expected to hold for delegates from non-aligned reasons, said a spokesman for the Pro Liberation of



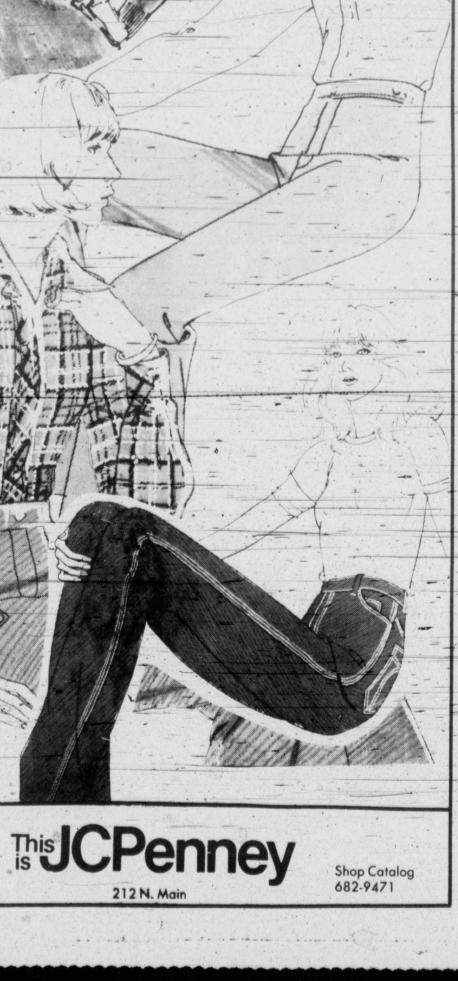
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But for the 11 young men and 10 young women of Midland Explorer post 19, eight hours in the saddle through savage thickets and over precarious trails is great fun.

boots and gloves, the post sets out in the fall to round up 35 horses allowed to run free most of the year on the 6,000-acre Boy Scout ranch near Ft.

This "western heritage" post of youths from the Midland-Odessa area is a prime example of a contemporary trend among traditional youth groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

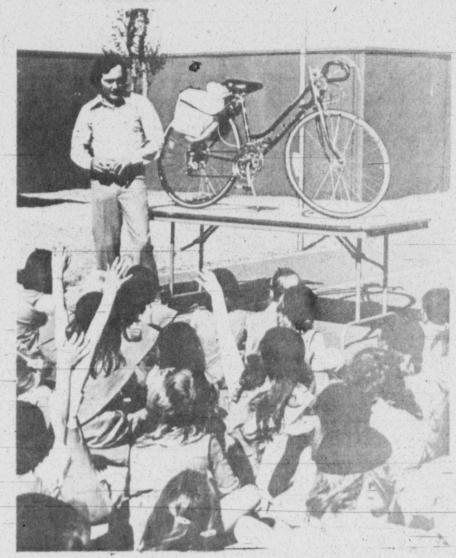
These organizations all United Way agencies in Midland, along with similar groups across the country have found that high school age youth prefer programs geared to specialized interests rather than the more traditional allaround approach.

In response, Midland now has Explorer posts aimed at interests such as law enforcement and hospital work.

The idea of co-ed-spe-10 years and has been highly successful in Midland, said Steve Odom, executive director of the Buffalo Trails Council in Girl Scouts also are

restructuring certain aspects of their characterbuilding programs, said Girl Scout field representative Ava Jane Warren. At both the Girl Scout

day camp and summer outdoor camps, girls may-opt for either spe cial areas of interest such as swimming or the more traditional general



Brownies identify bicycle parts for bicycle safety instructor David Ham during a course taught at the Girl Scout Service-Center, 901 W. Dengar Ave.

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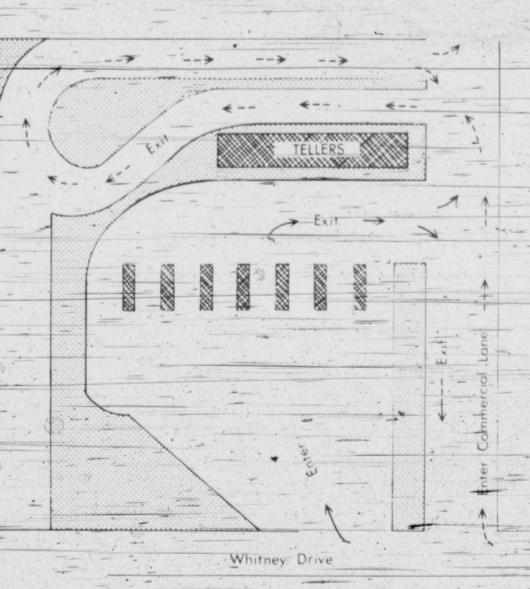
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Midland Explorer Scouts Keith Petty, left, and Susan Craig prepare for a ride as Larry Whiteside holds their horses. Larry is the son of Explorer Post 19 advisor Dub Whatley. Susan's and Keith's parents are, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig and Mr_and Mrs. Gerald Petty.

Six killed in crash of-two cars

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) - A sports car ran a stop sign at high speed and crashed broadside into a station wagon early Saturday, killing six-persons and injuring four others, state troopers said.

All 10 persons in both cars were flung from the vehicles by the crash, which occurred shortly after midnight at an intersection outside this south Texas community said Trooper Ellis Ginn. The dead were identified as Patricia Rosas. and her children -Roland; Jeanette; and Crystal Mae, an infantall passengers in the station wagon; as well as John Nicholson 3rd, 21

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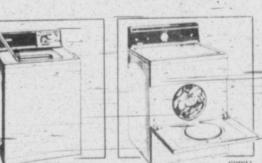
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Caucus of 19th district

LAMESA - The membership of the 19th Congressional District Conservative Caucus, Inc. voted to dissolve the two year-old organization at a meeting here Friday, according to Laurence Lee, district director of the group

Eunds and records of the 17-county conservative lobbying organization will be transferred to the

The group disbanded because of the distances involved in the wide spread 19th Congressional District. Lee noted.

We just could not get sufficient people to meetings to accomplish things," he said. 'If we have sufficient numbers of interested people, we will restructure under a different form.

Purchasing Agent City of Midland (October 7, 14, 1979)

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(October 7, 14, 1979)

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Distinguished visitor from England to be in Midland this week

Walter Gilbey, former finance director of the international firm of Gilbey's Wine and Spirits Distillers of London, England, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evetts Haley here on Wednesday and Thursday, while on a visit to Texas and New

A reception in his honor is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. A new collection of paintings will be on display at the library at that time

The distinguished visitor will be the guest speaker Thursday noon at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Sheraton Inn.

A resident of the Isle of Man in the British Isles, Gilbey is a director of the Isle of Man's oldest company, the Isle of Man Steam Packet Co., a ferry line. He also is an investment banker, chairman of the board of Manning Trust Bank, Ltd., and is a beef and dairy farmer.

During his visit in the state, he is sharing with Texans the unique historic background of the Manx Government, the oldest continuing and uninterrupted form of government in existence, having been established in 1066.

Gilbey is from a distinguished English family. His great grandfather, Henry Gilbey, originated the Cambridge Fly, a stage coach line into London, in 1830. His son, Sir Walter, was knighted for his distinguished work breeding Hackneys and Shires (dray horses). The second Walter made famous the Gilbey racing colors.

When Gilbey Distilleries discontinued London delidissolves after two years veries by carriages drawn by six bay geldings, the third Walter Gilbey, who will be here this week, veries by carriages drawn by six bay geldings, the acquired the stable of horses, carriages; coaches and harness. He and Mrs. Gilbey are noted "whips," capable of handling teams of four, not only in the country, but in London's teeming traffic. They conduct a riding school on the Isle of Man, where they also break and school riding horses and hunters, and teach driving.

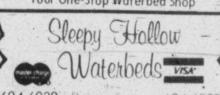
National Conservative Caucus, Inc., headquartered New archbishop installed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - More than 5,000 persons gathered under threatening gray skies Saturday to witness the installation of Patricio Fernandez Flores, a native Texan and son of migrant workers, as archbishop of San Antonio.

Flores, Bishop of El Paso for the last 16 months, became the first-Mexican American bishop in 1970. "I come to you to be a servant of the Lord and to His people, my brothers and sisters ... the bishop rules his flock by standing in their midst and by being willing to serve," said Flores



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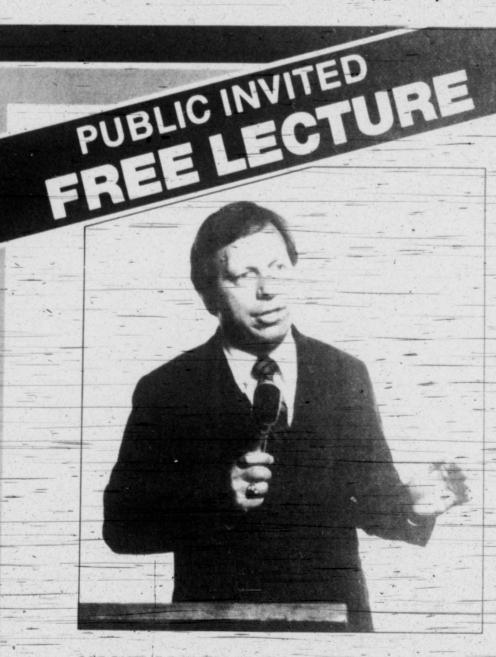
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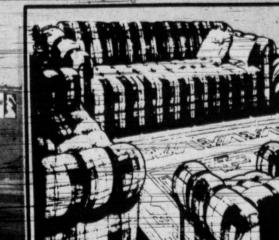
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DEATHS



Claudia Gray

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Mrs. Fred H. (Claudia) Gray, 72, 4324 Douglas St., died Saturday in a Midland hospital following an ill-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Larry Vansteenberg, minister of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gray was born April 16, 1907, in Haskell County and was reared in Stamford. She moved to Jal, N.M., with the pioneer family and lived at the Jal T-Bar Ranch headquarters. She moved to Hobbs, N.M., in 1928 and lived there until 1958, when she came to Midland

She established her principal residence in Midland, although she also lived in Fort Stockton, Elk City, Okla., Duncan, Okla., and Kermit, W.

In 1972, Mrs. Gray was nominated queen of drilling by Loffland Bros. Drilling Co. She was married to Fred H. Gray in 1951 in Hobbs, N.M. She was a member of the Church of

Woman

charged

with rape

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)

- A 27-year-old woman has been charged under the new Missouri criminal code with rape and sexual assault of three

teen-age boys, author-

Moberly is accused of having sexual relations

in her home with the

boys; ages 12, 14 and 15, according to Phil Brown, the Randolph County

She was being held in lieu of \$45,000 bond. pending a preliminary

Brown said that the boys allegedly-consented

to have sex with the woman but that charges

were filed because they

The criminal code. which went into effect Jan. 1 and replaced the existing law of statutory rape; makes no distinc tion in the sex of the

ities said Saturday. Debra Lee Timmons of

prosecutor.

are minors.

hearing Oct. 18.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Barbara Ann James of Midland; four brothers, Luther Bruce of Truth or Consequences, N.M., Lem Bruce of Hobbs, N.M., Joe Bob Bruce of Mesquite and Hunter Bruce of Crockett; a sister, Autrey Kelly of San Angelo, and four grandchildren.

W.L. Collins

BROWNFIELD - Services for W.L. "Slick" Collins, 67, of Brownfield, brother of Dick Collins and Edith Wilkes, both of Lamesa, were Saturday in Brownfield Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jack Garrett, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. David Rhodes, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial

Collins died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Boswell, Okla. He moved to Lamesa with his family in 1926, when they founded Collins Dry Goods Store. He moved to Brownfield in 1932 and was associated with Collins Department Store until his retirement.

Collins was a World War II veteran. He was married to Lou Ellen Brown Dec. 26, 1938, in Big Spring.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter and three grandchil-

Lola Huddleston

BROWNFIELD - Services for Lola Huddleston, 59, of Brownfield, sister of Ellie Brown of Midland, were Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with burial in Ira Cemetery.

She died Friday in a Brownfield hospital. Formerly of Snyder, she had lived

in Brownfield since 1953. Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, two sisters, three brothers and five grandchil-

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Valerie Williams

Mrs. Noland (Valerie Mair) Williams, 79, 1610 Bedford St., died Saturday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Sam Hulsy, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Derrill B. Manley, assistant rector. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Williams was born Dec. 16, 1899, in Halletsville and grew up in Houston, where she lived until 1918. She was married to Dr. Joseph R. Frobese in Cuero. They lived in Austin. Dr. Frobese died there in 1946.

She came to Midland in 1965 after the death of her second husband, Judge Noland Williams. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and taught school for several years at Trinity School here.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Alfred Frobese of Rydal, Pa.; a stepson, Joseph Cade Frobese of Winona; a daughter, Mrs. Perry (Vaierie) Pickett of Midland, six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorial be directed to the Mission Outreach Fund, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave.,

Elma Phinney

BIG SPRING - Elma Phinney, 88, died Friday in an Abilene hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with the Rev Edgar Tatum of San Angelo and Dr. Claude N. Craven of Big Spring officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Phinney was born Sept. 28, 1891, in Aubrey. She was married to Harry C. Phinney in 1907.

They farmed in Coahoma until he died in 1951. She lived in Tuscola from 1951 to 1963.

Since then, she had resided in Coleman. Mrs. Phinney was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Lawton Phinney of Stephenville and Clovis Phinney Sr. of Coahoma; two daughters, Mrs. Truett (Wilda) Loudamy of Coleman and Mrs. Wayne (Mary) Rogers of Tuscola; two sisters, Bessie Morrin and Lena Johnson, both of Midland; a brother, Olin Cain of Midland; four grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren and a great-great-

Edwardo Robles

SEAGRAVES - Services for Edwardo S. Robles, 58, of Albuquerque, N.M., father of Olivia Garcia of Lamesa, were Saturday in St. Paul Catholic Church here with the Rev. Cornelius Ramirez, pastor, officiat-

Burial was in Seagraves Cemetery directed by Connally Funeral Home.

Robles died Tuesday at home. He lived in the Loop-Seagraves area from 1955 until 1969. He also had lived in Portales, N.M., moving to Albuquerque in 1976. He was a farmer and a mechanic.

Robles was married to Nancy De-Leon July 6, 1945, in San Antonio. Other survivors include his wife, five sons, three daughters, his mother, five brothers, two sisters and 22 grandchildren.

Winnie Carver

DEL RIO - Services for Winnie Mae Carver, 80, mother of Mrs. John Hawks of Midland, were Saturday in Yeager Funeral Chapel in Eagle

Mrs. Carver died Friday in a Val

Joe Salazar

BROWNFIELD - Services for Joe Salazar, 80, of Brownfield, brother of Felix Salazar of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Aidan Maguire,

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pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral

Salazar died Friday in a Brownfield hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born in Mexico and came to Brownfield from San Marcos in 1946. He was married to Juanita Garza in Brownfield in 1955. He was a farm

laborer and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Other survivors include four daughters, three sons, three brothers, two sisters, 42 grandchildren and 24

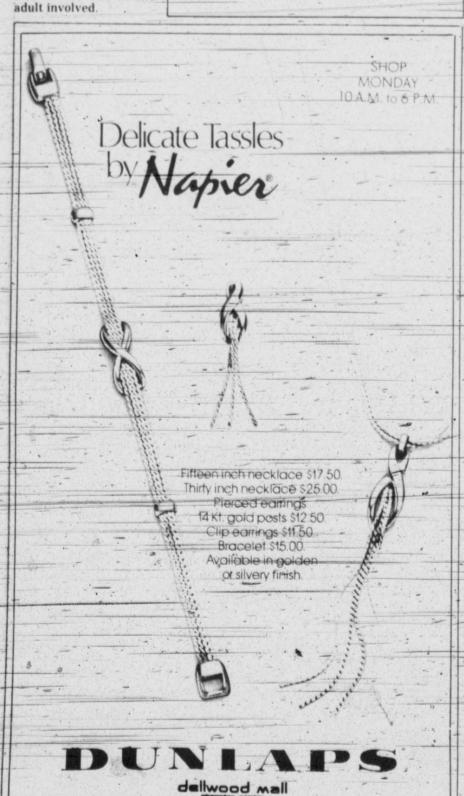
great-grandchildren. (More Obituaries, Page 4A)

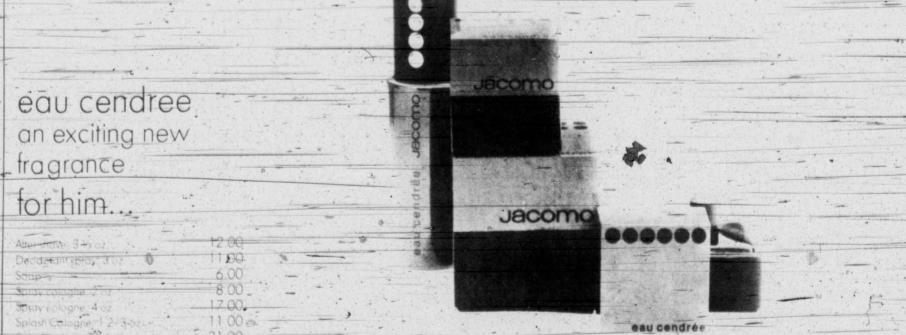
Oil workers prepare

to try and cap well

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Oil workers prepared Saturday for a new effort to control the runaway Ixtoc 1 well in Campeche Bay, awaiting the arrival from Texas of a 310-ton steel cone

Verde hospital. grandchild. Other survivors include a daughter. they plan to place over the well Grandsons will serve as pallbeartwo sisters, four grandchildren and mouth, a spokesman for the statesix great-grandchildren. owned PEMEX oil monopoly said. two exciting new fragrance concepts imported from France.. chicane and eau cendree eau cendree; 1.2/3 oz. splash cologne reg. 11.00, and soap, reg. 600, a 17.00 value. • chicane, 12/3 oz. splash cologne, reg. 12.00, and soap.reg 6.00, an 18.00 value. chicane a romantic fragrance for her... 31.00 23.00 Spray Perfumé, 14 oz 9.00 21.00 1.2.00 24.00 11.00 6.00





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Lifestyle Editor

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Staged every other year by the Children's Service League, the eighth

the Beefeater Ball, "elected" as the best of Midland's fall social season.

charity event took place Friday night

in the Midland County Exhibit Build-

ACTIVITIES INCLUDED cock-

tails, dinner, dancing, and the auction

of choice steers and livestock, plus a

Unofficial total derived from the

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The ordinarily plain barn was

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prints by famous French artists, such as Renoir, Degas, and Monet.

General color theme of red and white was carried out in French canopies, banners, red curtain backdrops, and twinkling lights which de-

signated the "Folies" dance floor, the

"Loterie Nationale" auctioning area,

and "Maxim's Restaurant" buffet

Focal points at each table were

Menu for the gala affair consisted of beef steak, wild rice, buttered.

wine and bread baskets centered with

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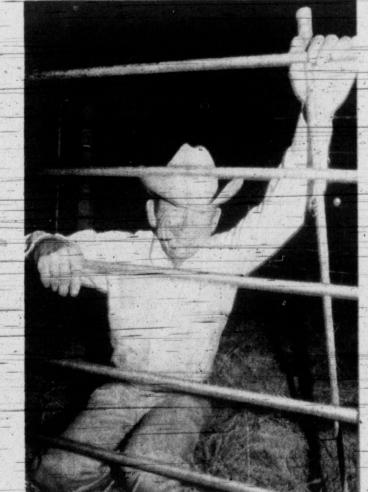
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Jess Ann Thomason and Ken Burrowsenjoy dancing to the orchestra music.



Cowboy Tom Stewart braved approximately 20 steers in lining them up for auctioning.

Beefed-up charity broccoli, bread, wine, cheese, fruit and strawberry mousse.

> typical Paris street scenes, flowers, a flowercart, and wooden baskets. AS A SPECIAL FEATURE of the ball, guests were invited to have their

Aligning the walls were murals of

caricatures drawn by artists Stan cobs and Paula DeMasi. Entertainment throughout the eve-

ming was provided by Mal Fitch and his orchestra of Dallas. Active and hearty participation was evident throughout the auctioning. In addition to the some 20 cattle, also auctioned off was a bronze sculpture of a roundup by Paul Tadlock of Fort Worth entitled "Survival." The piece was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Ford of Midland and bought by Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Trobaugh.

Auctioneer at every Beefeater Ball has been Gayle Ingram of Quitman.

Co-chairmen of the event were Donald B. Jones and Donald L. Evans. Honorary chairman was William. H. Gilmore Sr., who has worked on each ball since 1965.

INVITATIONS CHAIRMEN were Mrs. Durward Goolsby and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson. Gifts and program chairmen were Mrs. Eugene Monroe and Mrs J. W. Manaugh.

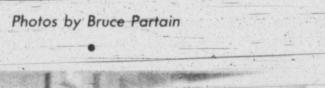
Directing the decorations were Jess Ann Thomason and Mrs. Robert Wynne. All members of the Children's Service League were on the decorating committee.

Cattle auction chairman was Edwin Dwyer and Joseph I. O'Neill III was in charge of special items for the Other chairmen included Henry Shaw, special effects; Ferrell Davis, beverages and services; Mrs. Bruno Hanson, food and beverages for work-

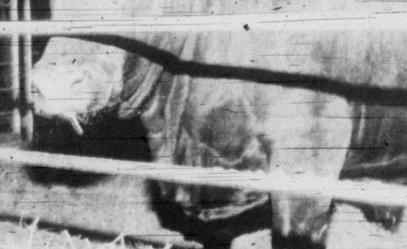
ers; Mrs. Cecil Aycock and Mrs. Mor-

gan Copeland, publicity; Jones,

Evans, Davis and Mrs. Goolsby, sponsor committee. More than 200 persons sponsored the black tie event.







This Black Angus steer was in the group of cattle furnished by John Cargile of Producers Livestock, San Angelo.



Ball co-chairmen were Donald L. Evans, left, and Donald B. Jones, shown with Mrs. Evans, second from left, and Mrs.



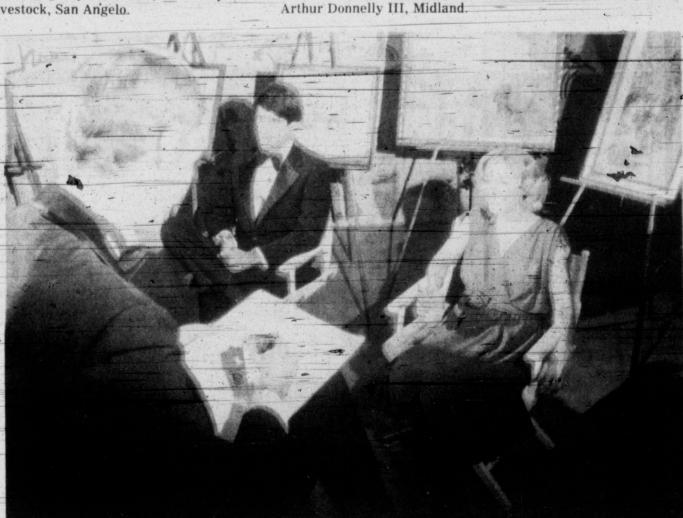
Viewing the auction are, from the left, Mrs. Hugh Meyer, Cecil Aycock, Eugene Monroe, Mrs. Aycock and Hugh Meyer.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and Mrs. Walter Laufer, right, enjoy the party.



Auctioneer was Gayle Ingram of Quitman, assisted by Mrs. G.



Houstonians Marcie Copeland and Lynn Bernard get their pietures drawn by "sidewalk artist" Stan

Jacobs, Marcie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Texas energy policy: We must produce more

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says Texas is unique in that he knows of no other state with an energy policy.

"I question that any other state has a policy of position," Clements

"As I have talked with other gover-

nors, I have not found any state that can say with no hesitation it has a policy or position. Clements said the Texas policy,

fundamentally, is one thing, "We must produce more energy." 'We are saying with no equivocation we must move forward on fivepoints, simultaneously, vigorously,

aggresively," he said.

nuclear power, plus research and development to improve such produc-The fifth point is conservation but on this, Clements said, Texas dis-

production from oil and gas, coal, and

The first four points are energy

agrees with President Carter. "The Carter administration has

been putting too much emphasis on conservation because conservation will not do the job," he said. "Our position is we must produce energy and that must be top priority

with conservation secondary. On Friday, Clements briefed the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association on the status of the Texas policy and sought support for it from the trade group he once served as a director and executive committe-

Clements said the Texas policy was developed by the state's elected officials - governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, railroad commissioners, comptroller and land commissioner 8 and their studies led to the establishment of the Texas Energy and Natural Resource Advisory Council that became a reality Sept.

'All of the elected officials are in total agreement with the policy," he said."But all of us who are evolving this Texas position or policy feel the

energy problem is not a Texas issue. It is national and international and a very complex and very serious problem. It is probably our No. 1 national and international problem today."

Clements said 10,000 to 15,000 coal miners are out of work and the nation is mining less coal than two years

"Our nation cannot stand this kind of procrastination," he said.

'And we need to quit this nonsense that is going on about an anti-nuclear position. We must allow and have our nuclear capability playing a significant role in energy between now and the year 2000.

Carter, Reagan favored by party leaders nationally

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter holds better than a 2-1 edge over Sen. Edward Kennedy in support among grassroots party leaders for the Democratic presidential nomination, an Associated Press survey

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan commands a substantial lead for the GOP nomination, followed by John Connally, Howard Baker, former President Cerald Ford, George Bush, Philip Crane and Bob

The survey, completed Saturday, canvassed Democratic and Republican county chairmen throughout the nation about their first and secondchoices for their party's nominee in 1980's race for the White House. Carter's standing in the survey indicates the president's support among the party hierarchy has held up thus far, at least in the pre-primary jockeying. Neither Carter nor Kennedy has anounced his

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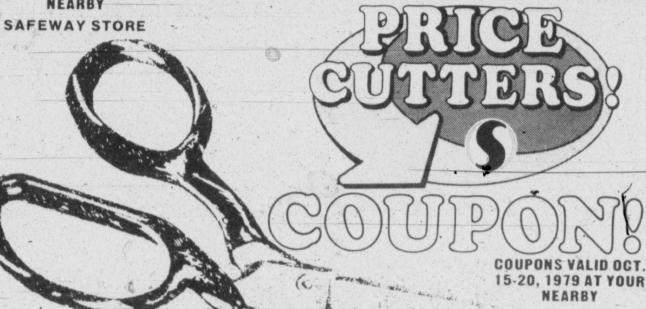
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Texas Demo leaders favor Carter over Kennedy

Press survey shows President Carter an overwhelming favorite among local Democratic leaders in Texas for a second term as president:

Republican county chairmen are split, but former Texas Gov. John B. Connally has a sizeable lead over Ronald Reagan and George Bush. A number of county chairmen in

both parties refused to reveal their political leanings in the AP's mail and telephone poll taken since Oct. 1. Others were outspoken.

"If Congress would help President Carter more our country would be in better shape," said A.H. Montagne, a Carter backer in Orangefield, of high-

ly industrialized Southeast Texas. To hell with Kennedy," said Earnest Rea of Childress, another Carter chairman in Northwest Texas.

"Please save us from Gov, Brown," said M.D. Carlock of Winnsboro, a backer of Carter in East Texas. A West Texas Democratic chairman who did want to be named

marked off all suggested Democratic nominees listed on the questionnaire and wrote in broad blue pencil: "We want John Connally

'In all-around ability I think John is too old. Connally is the best choice but Re-

due to his association with Lyndon Johnson," said Republican County Chairman James Hansard in Wichita Falls. "Democrats are suspect of him due to his association with Nixon. . . I seriously doubt if he could be elect-Hansard voted for George Bush.

"I like Ronald Reagan but feel his age is just four years the wrong way," said Republican Dunman Perry Jr. of Mineral Wells, a Connally backer. 'We need a full-term president to get us out of the current crisis. ... Reagan

Of the 160 replies received from the publicans tend to be suspect of him 254 Democratic county chairmen, 95

said their first choice for president was Connally. Sen. Edward Kennedy got 19 votes, Sen. Daniel Moynihan 2, California Gov. Jerry Brown 3, Sen. Adlai Stevenson 4, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen 3. Connally 4. Sen, Henry Jackson 1. Rep. Jim Wright 2, Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards 1, Vice President

Walter Mondale 1 and 25 undecided. For second choice, Democratic chairmen gave Kennedy 35 votes. Carter 16, Brown 8, Moynihan 12, Stevenson 19, Gerald Ford 1, Mondale 5, Jackson 2, Bentsen 3, Frank Church 1; former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of Texas 1, former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes 1, and 24 undecided.

Twenty-eight of the Democrats answering said they were working for their chosen candidate now. Another 66 said they would work in campaigns

Of the 161 replies received from 229 Republican county chairmen, 68 said their first choice was Connally. Forty-five said they favored Reagan and 26 chose Bush. One selected Alexander Haig, three Rep. Phillip Crane, three Ford, one Sen. John Tower, one Rep. Jack Kemp, and 12 were undecided.

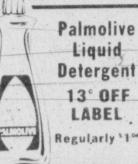
For second choice, Republicans gave Connally 42, Bush 24, Reagan 23, Sen. Howard Baker 9, Ford 13, Crane

10, former Treasury Secretary William Simon 1, Rep. John Anderson 1, Sen. Robert Dole 5, Haig 5, Sen. Jesse Helms 1 and 12 were undecided

The AP survey showed Democratic chairmen in Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Gregg. Denton, Lubbock, Potter, Smith, Tarrant, Taylor, Tom Green, Randall, Nueces, Hidalgo, McLennan, and Wichita counties personally favor Carter. Chairmen in Galveston and Travis counties were undecided. Democratic chairmen in Harris and Collin counties favor Kennedy while the Midland chairman wants Louisiana's Edwin Edwards.



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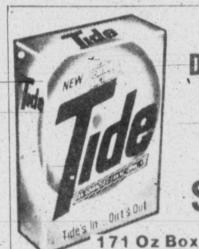
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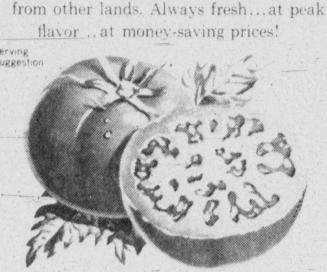
ELKO, Nev. (AP) - A masked mystery mule, a masked mystery runner and scores of other walkers and joggers will line up today for the second annual man-mule race.

The race — a 20 mile contest southeast to Lamoille - began last year as a grudge match between runner Tony LaMorte and mule rider Fred Harris. What started as a wager between them over who could get to Lamoille faster became a contest for 50 riders and runners.

The winner last year, the mule "Dear Old Girl," retired after the race. Harris has imported a masked mystery mule, "Jezebel," this

"Jezebel" must carry 228.3 pounds for the 20 miles. LaMorte will have no handicap. Competitors this year will include horsedrawn buggies, bicyclists and other runners including a man who will hide his identity behind a mask - apparently in case the mule wins

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Here Are The Facts:

What Will Be Done at Midland High School

•A new library and learning center adequate to meet the needs of 1,800 students

•A new physical education plant to replace the present inadequate, out-of-date gymnasium facilities

A badly-needed new roof

Paving and walks - but NOT for parking

•Remodeling classrooms, offices and science laboratories •Enlargement of the totally

inadequate Band Hall •Replacement of windows, floortile, lockers and inade-

quate lighting •Badly-needed repairs to the auditorium and other facilities

Campus Area

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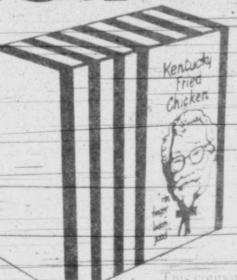
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nity Theatre' and the drama, "A Streetcar is a kind of campyno ilk of fog-shrouded vilvelty piece, loosely based lains).

All in all, you could pay on the original Bram . Face it, though, dethe runs of their current your money and take Stoker drama about the spite an essentially silly director has wisely con-

Dracula" and the in England instead of itable production, and munity Theatre) as the ing final holdover perfor. College drama depart stage offerings that were turbed me a bit - I think tive response from the schoolteacher, Anna mances of its ment this weekend was about as diverse as you I prefer Count Draculain highly-successful sea- offering four perfor could hope to encounter, his old home territory. (Let's leave England to MCT'S "DRACULA" Jack the Ripper and that

legendary Prince of and contrived kind of Darkness. As engrossing plot, "Dracula" has a certain electricity about it - even "fire" you might say. (Consider the

unfortunate fire at The atre Midland early Saturday after Friday night's performance.) It is presented with style and assurance by a cast that is quite creditable, in-the main. MCT director Art Cole put the used commedia dell' Bennett's good work as ness together quite skill-

plete with fangs and ment. sweeping opera cape, Jameson, and Darrell White is good as a mental patient, Mr. Renfield.

Darrell Ward has some of the best lines in play ish Kate. They are Phil as the pomopous Lord Caffey and Melissa A Shadow." Tuptim's Godalming, and he Hirsch, and they singly serves them up nicely, and collectively provide Ralph Noyes is creditable as the young journalist, Jonathan Harker, derdale is quite good as used in well. and Debra Eden is pretty and very appealing as vant. Wilhemina, the beautiful young victim of Count Dracula. Jack-Scannell took over the part of Dr. Cedric Seward at the last McGuire as Lucentio. Some of the other noteminute and he has done very well with it.

performance at 2:30 p.m. as Hortensio and Paula Young Lovers," today, amd closing presentations Friday and phone the box office, 682-

-THE-GLOBE'S "Taming of the Shrew" might be called "Instant Sha and it has played to com-kespeare," or perhaps fortably full houses for Shakespeare for People Who Don't Like Shake speare. This version is an adroit cutting of the justre of the music nor Bard's most famous dulled the beauty and escomedy - a distillation sential drama of the of the essence of the

piece, you might say From start to finish, the Globe's "Shrew lasts only-slightly more together a remarkably than hour but the heart professional production and Soul of Shakespeare's much longer, talkier original version has been retained nice--well for him and his as-

James Buchanan drama instructor at Midland High School, put the

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> BUCHANAN'S CAST are high school students, of Siam. I would judge. And the sidered both the capabili-

ENTERTAINMENT

ties and the limitations of this cast in mounting the production.

In his staging of whole nonsensical busi- arte to impart a gentle the King's head wife. slapstick flavor to the STEVE NOLAN, com- complicated entertain- show's more memorable

There'll be a matinee makes an appropriately of "Taming of the Mrs. Bennett's real-life menacing Count Dracu-Shrew' at 2:30 p.m. la. Charles Dixon is good today, and final perforas the Dutch scientist, mances of the comedy at Prof. Van Helsing, and 8 p.m. Friday and Satur-Lori Skelton is excellent, day. Tickets for the three believable in the role." in role of the young Dr. remaining performances Helga Van Zandt Bill are on sale at the the-Schneider is strong and ater, located on the south believable as the servant edge of Odessa College.

> A STRONG AND wellmuch of the merriment Grumio, Petruchio's ser-

viding satisfactory char with all Rodgers and acterizations are Dana Hammerstein musicals, Hand as Bianca, Steve are the music and lyrics. Nick Nichols as Baptista worthy numbers in the 'Dracula' will have a as Tranio, Matt Vaughan Happy Tune,

Simpson as Gremio Permian Playhouse, Puzzlement" and "Shall Saturday nights. Tele-Odessa'c community We Dance?" The charmtheater, initiated its ing and amusing ballet, 4111, for seat reserva- 1979-80 season with "The Small House of Rodgers and Hammer- Uncle Thomas," was stein delightfully me adroitly and wittily lodic "Ro King and I." staged. lodic.

> the last four weekends. I MUST SAY TIME HAS NOT dimmed the

> And Permian Playhouse's new resident director, Coy Sharp, put

> his attention to detail in all phases of the production certainly spoke sistants - Ronald Bennett as yocal director, Charles Nail as orchestral director, Peg Wilson for lighting. Dave Skinner for scenie de sign, Skinner and Alan Philoon for set, construction, and Midland's Cherry Jones for choreogra-

These are important considerations, and certainly they contribute vitally to the success of a production. But you know as well as I that what "makes" a show -what makes it come alive for an audience are the players.

And here, too, Per mian Playhouse achieved a winning production, with what seemed_to me_to be a superior cast. And it's a huge cast, remember (about 60 performers in all) so it's an ever greater accomplishment to assemble so many good performers.

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Playhouse, who has per-Teiman (an Odessa newcomer who was in his first role at Permian is a young one - most Playhouse) as the King

I thought these players were remarkably well matched and it was a joy to watch two performers play to each other in consistently professional manner. They might have disliked each other offstage but it would never come through in their characterizations

Several PPH stalwarts were just fine in support-'Shrew," Buchanan has ing roles. I like Dortha Lady Thiang (her singpiece. It thus is a lark, a ing of "Something Wonromp - a happy and un-derful," one of the songs was indeed some thing wonderful); and son, Ron, played-her stage son, the Crown Prince Chululongkorn He was creditable and

KATHY FOSTER WAS appealing and lovely as the beautiful young slave, Tuptim. She has a nice voice and used it matched pair portray well in the songs "My Petruchio and the shrew, 'Lord and Master' and the haunting "We Kiss In lover, Lun Tha, was portrayed very well by Happy Baggett and he, in the play. Grant Lau- too, has a good voice and It goes without saying

that special charms of "The King and I," as Minola, Phillip Coffield show are "I Whistle A Hello ting to Know You,"

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intern at Midland Community Theatre. She will be filling a variety of backstage jobs at Theatre Midland during her year's stay in the city. (Staff Photo)

At MCT Beth Thomas is kind of a 'Jill-of-all-trades' lately

Staff Writer

Midland newcomer

And she may well be plays. the master of all those theatrical trades by the time she leaves Midland next September.

Miss Thomas is an administrative intern at MCT. She has come to Midland to study community theater adminstration with MCT director Art Cole, in a special one-year program offered in conjunction with Midland College

Beth attended Western of Cullowhee, N.C. (work- spell, ing toward a bachelor of more fine arts degree) where she was active in all phases of theater, back- Sally Bowles part. stage as well as onstage, technical design work.

tive part of theater," and study program in community theater management and administration offered by MCT and Mid-

land College. In addition to taking theater adminstration classes through Midland College, Miss Thomas is working in such areas of stagecraft as stage lighting and sound, set construction, and publicity at Theatre Midland, the home of Midland Community Theatre at 2000

W. Wadley Ave. "I'm into just about everything around the theater, and I love it all,"

she declared. Miss Thomas has a strong background in backstage and technical

work in theater. She has worked as production assistant at the Greensboro (N.C.) Coliseum and, more recently, served as company manager for "Unto These Hills," one of the nation's oldest and bestknown outdoor summer pageant-dramas, located

By ROGER SOUTHALL at Cherokee, N.C., in the the time," she said. And she hopes to be

Smokey Mountains. Beth Thomas is a kind of past. Her directing cred-"Jill-of-all-trades" these its include several plays addition to one-act costume design.

Miss Thomas has done doing some design work some directing in the during her year at MCT. "Set designing, that is." She admits to being days at Midland Commu-nity Theatre. for children, such as "not especially crazy "Winnie the Pooh," in about-costuming and Miss Thomas, born in

And, she has done con- central Kentucky, grew siderable acting in her up in North Carolina. years in theater. She has Her family now again rehad roles in productions sides in Kentucky. 'A Midsummer Carolina University in Night's Dream," "God- has lived in New Or-"Hot L Balti- leans, New York," and all and the famous over North Carolina." musical, "Cabaret," in

with special emphasis on she feels that she is limit atre. To help support Now, she says, "I need because her voice is in a local restaurant. to learn the administra- the tenor range, and "That, along with all she chose to learn it here sicals aren't scored for at the theater each week, through the unique work-voices in a range that low

I'll be able to, if I have for it to be!

Miss Thomas herself Miss Thomas receives

which she played the an educational stipend for her internship at Mid-Regarding musicals, land Community Theed in what she can do herself, she also works at

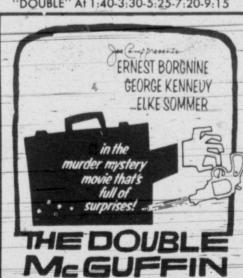
most female roles in mu- the time I happily spend pretty well takes up all my hours. The way time "But I'd love to do flies by," she said, "it'll some acting while I'm in be next September long. Midland - and perhaps before I'm really ready



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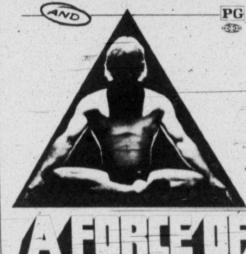
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show of his stained glass work Saturday afternoon in morning at the museum. Additional information the museum planetarium, as a preliminary to the on the workshop may be obtained by telephoning classes which begin Monday. It was erroneously the museum office, 683-2882. reported in Saturday's Reporter-Telegam that the demonstration and show would take place there Island, N.Y. He moved to Santa Fe in 1973 and began

The stained glass workshop, presented under auspices of Las Manos, the volunteer service organiza. Glass. The firm is located on Canyon Road, Santa tion of the Museum of the Southwest, will offer both beginning and advanced classwork in stained. glass making

who took Nelson's first series of classes held state's outstanding artists and artisans. here last February, they are aimed at perfecting and refining the techniques learned in that course as well as introducing students to three-dimensional

Jazz Party planning under way

With less than a month remaining before the third annual Midland-Jazz Party, final planning for the popular event is under way.

The Nov. 6-11 festival in the Midland Hilton will feature two dozen of the best, and also some of the best-known, instrumentalists in American jazz music.

Tickets (or, actually; chairs) for the party are still available in limited quanity. The seating for the entire six-concert se ries is being sold on a first-come, - first-served basis, with no tickets to be available for individual concerts

Max H. Christensen president of the Midland Jazz Association, sponsor of the Midland Jazz Party, said Saturday that series tickets may be purchased by writing to P.O. Box 3814 or by telephoning 682-5334.

Christensen said that the jazz association's policy again this year is for any surplus funds from ticket sales to be used-to help finance next year's festival and to establish special music scholarships for deserv ing students in Midland.

Members of the board of the association serv without any monetary compensation so that all monies will go directly to underwriting the festi val and to fund the schol arships

The line-up of musical artists for this year's festival include trombonists Urbie Green, Al Grey and Bill Watrous; reed men Al Cohn, Johnny Mince, Aber Most, Zoot Sims and Bob Wilber; pianists Ralph Sutton, Dick Hyman, and Dave McKenna; trumpeters Ruby Braff, "Pee Wee' Erwin and Joe Wilder; drummers Mousey Alex ander, Jake Hanna and Gus Johnson; bass players Milt Hinton, Jack besberg and Mike Moore.

This year, Cal Collins will be joining in on guitar and Carol Sloane will be the vocalist providing one "set" each evening.

LULAC forms a

political unit

The League of Latin American Citizens formed a national politieal unit for the first time in its history Saturday with a goal of increasing Hispanic voter turnout in the 1980 elections:

We feel as the nation's oldest and largest Hispanic organization we have the will and the network to encourage voter participation, LULAC President Ruben

Bonilla said: The Corpus Christi Pexas, lawyer was elect ed head of the organization earlier this year on a platform of increased political activity for LUEAC, which has about

00,000 members. Bonilla formed a political_arm for the Texas branch of LULAC in

The group will be called Hispanics Organ ized for Political Education, or HOPE. Its headquarters will be in Wash-

ington. Bonilla said HOPE will not endorse specific can-didates but will conduct voter registration campaigns and publish a bi lingual voters' guide.

Karl Nelson of Santa Fe, N. M., will conduct. The course for beginners will cover basics of copper foil work and glass etching.

Nelson presented a special demonstration and Persons may register for the classes Monday

Nelson is a former school teacher from Long working for a glazing shop there, ultimately becoming director of the firm's stained glass studio.

In 1977, Nelson established his own firm, Aquarius Fe's famous arts and crafts street. Nelson earlier this year was selected to enter his work in the prestigious New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair, an The advanced classes are intended for persons exclusive juried show presenting the work of the

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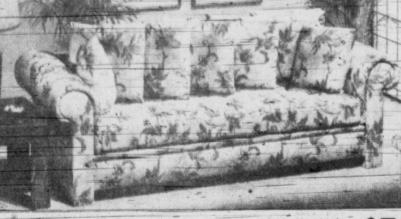
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Deadline coming for disaster loans

LUBBOCK — Final deadline for filing loan applications for physical damage resulting from excessive rainfall and flooding which occurred July 19 in Martin County and adjacent counties is Oct. 25.

Philip J. O'Jibway, district director for the U.S. Small Business Administration's Lubbock District, said information about the program may be obtained by telephoning the district office, 806-762-7462.

Lea County to vote on bonds

HOBBS, N.M. — Lea County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of a \$4.5 million bond election for additions and improvements to New Mexico Junior College.

The bond plan is set for a five-year payoff. Additions to the junior college would be to the Pannell Library and the Caster Gymnasium, to be renamed the Caster Activities Center.

Vestal new Martin County agent

STANTON — A new county agent has been hired by the Martin County Commissioners.

Rick Vestal, vocational agriculture instructor at Grady High School the past three years, will replace Preston Faris, who resigned in September to take a similar position in Sutton County.

McCamey voters eye school bonds

McCAMEY — Two bond propositions totaling almost \$7 million for the McCamey Independent School System will go before the voters on Tuesday.

The first issue on the election calls for \$4.83 million for additions to an elementary school and band hall, construction of a new junior high gymnasium and repairing the South Gym, the North Gym and home economics building.

The second bond issue is for \$1.975 million for additions and repairs to the senor high school gymnasium, tennis courts, library and to provide for a new press box.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mahon Andrews County auditor

ANDREWS — Scott Mahon, 33, has been selected as the new Andrews

Mahon replaces Dennis Elam who accepted the county auditor position in Ector County.

Mahon, a native of Ozona, will be moving from Hobbs to Andrews. In Hobbs he was employed with Marathon Oil Co. as an engineering assistant. He holds a bachelor's degree in business from Texas Christian University.

Hobbs woman world champion

*HOBBS, N.M. — Betty Gayle Cooper, 27, has won the 1979 world champion tiedown calf roping title of the Girls Rodeo Association held recently in San Antonio.

Miss Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper of Monument, is coach of the three-time national and intercollegiate champion rodeo team at Southeastern Oklahoma State University at Durant, Okla.

She has won numerous titles while attending Hobbs High School and Eastern New Mexico University. She was a teacher at Lovington High School for several years before being offered her job as teacher and coach at the Oklahoma school.

Big Spring deposits up

BIG SPRING — Deposits in local banks are up here, according to fig-

Deposits in the four Howard County banks hit an all-time record during the quarter ending Sept. 28 with \$142,095,879. This is a \$6 million increase over the first quarter of the year.

Dawson County drive half pledged

LAMESA — The Dawson County United Way drive has reached the halfway point as a reported \$26,010 has been pledged for the coming year. Goal for the drive is \$52,500 this year.

To give the drive a boost an Invitational Doubles Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 15-18 at the Court House. Monday is the deadline for entries. Proceeds from the \$20 per team entry fee is going to the United Way fund.

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Scientific tests on Shroud of Turin are inconclusive

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Scientists studying the Shroud of Turin say they can't prove the material is the 2,000-year-old burial cloth of Christ, but add they have ruled out every hoax theory they've come up with.

And one chemist working with the Turin Research Project told a news conference Friday that she may be able to show the red-colored stains on the shroud are blood.

Project members conducted tests last year in Turin, Italy, where the 14-foot-long cloth has been kept in a Roman Catholic chapel for the past 400

ears.

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory chemist Diane Soran said she has come up

with a way to explain how the red color of blood might have been preserved on the cloth.

She said a historian during the time of Christ wrote that linen was washed

with a type of soap made from a plant containing sugar ether.

She said the substance is a poison which would kill organisms that cause decay and could explain why the cloth is so well preserved.

Dr. Soran said she hopes to submit bits of the cloth to analysis to determine if the substance is present.

The cloth contains an image that some say is the outline of Christ's body.

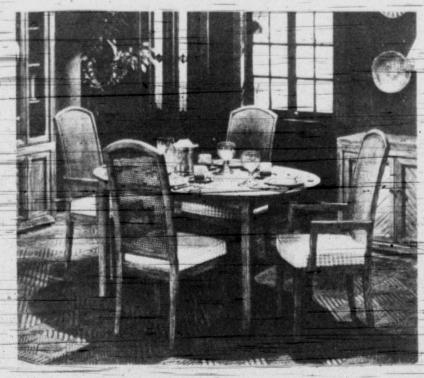
The scientists said they are unable to prove the image on the cloth was made by a body, but have ruled out the possibility it was created by dyes or paint.

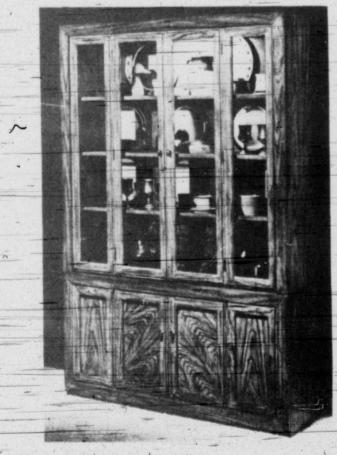
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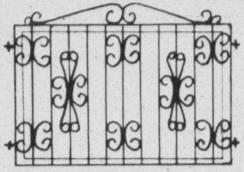
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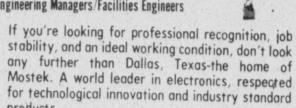
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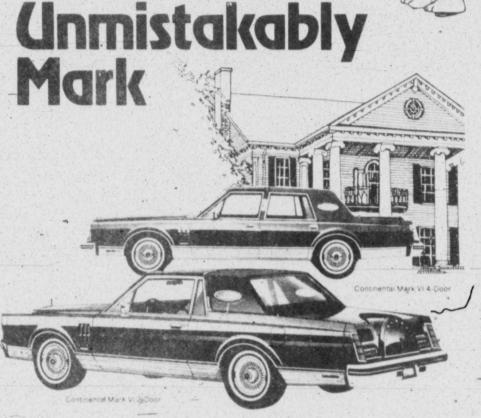
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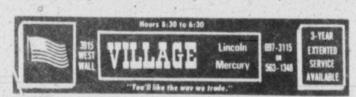
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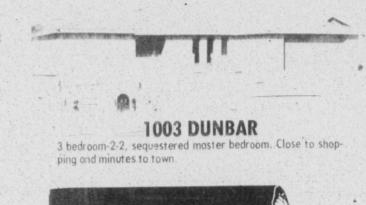
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luxury
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PARKLANE-Corner lot, remodeled inside last

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CUTHBERT-Enclosed patio, 1% baths, commer-

DORMARD-Huge living area with conversation

pit, master bath has sunken-tub, 2 baths.

DOUGLAS—Charming home in beautiful neighborhood. 134 baths, lots of redecorating.

EMERSON—Gathedral ceiling in den, beautiful

yard, sequestered master bedroom, fpl, Rfg.... GODDARD-New DW, carpet in bedrooms & kit-

HARLOWE-Lots of redecorating in last yr. Liv-

thtones, 1 bath...

KESSLER-Near elementary school & Dellwood

shopping, I bath, earthtones

NEELY—Custom built, Mexican tile, skylights,
lovely decorating, room for pool.

NORTHTOWN—Spacious one living area w/track
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w/self cleaning oven, 2 baths, VA assumption or FHA refinance.

SHANDON—Close to schools and shopping. Fig.

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year, builtins and fence almost new .

fpl., 3 baths, large workshop, dbl windows, heat

possession, spacious with many built ins, owner

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Whitney-4 br., 2½ ba., fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. 80,500
Shandon-3 br. 1%4 ½ ba. ftpl, 2 gar. patio, ref., courtyard. 79,500
Camarie-3 + br. 1% + ½ ba. fp., den, evap. patio, 2 car CP. pool. 77,500
Shandon-3 br. 1%4 ba., den, liv. rm, din rm, fp., ref. air. 76,500
Princeton-4 or 3 br. + study, 1%4 ba., 2 frpl., ref., patio. 2 car CP. pool. 76,500
Shandon-3 br. 1%4 ba. den, fp. 2 as fpl., ref., patio. 2 car CP. pool. 76,500
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Stutz-4 br., 1-24 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar...
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Michigan-3 br. 1% ba, fp, ref, patio, 2 gar, vaulted ceiling ... 58,500
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Waverly-2br, Iba, 2evap, Igar, fen, washer, dryer, stove, ref. incl28,500
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Travis-2br, Iba, evap, ICP, wall heater, completely remodeled 26,500
Terrell-2lg br, Iba, ref.patio, fen, paneling, water well, panelray. 24,500
Marshall-3br, Iba, evap, ICP, fen, storm windows, 1 living area 18,000

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Exeter-3br, 2+24ba, fp, ref, covered patio, 2 gar, mexican tile113,000 Builder-Milton Lary Bedford-br. 2 ba, fp. patio, 2 gar, buyer may decor, skylgt 81,000

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Debbie Cove-3 br. 1% ba. fp. ref. 2 gar. covered patio, bkshelve... 74,900 Debbie Cove-3 br. 1% ba. fp. ref. covered patio, 2 gar. extra's ... 73,900 Debbie Cove-3 br. 1% ba. fp. ref. 2 gar. cathedral ceilings, patio 72,300 Debbje Cove-3 br. 1% ba. fp. ref. covered patio, 2 gar, utility rm 70,700 Builder-Russ Miller

Ruidoso Ct.-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., sequestered master bedroom 62,500 Ruidoso Ct.-3 br., 2 ba., energy efficient, cul de sac Builder-Reeder and Reeder Brighten-3br, 2ba, fp, ref, attic, solar, atrium, skylites, 2 gar 98,750

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itation-3 br, 31/2 ba, fp, ref, covered patio, 2 gar, brick floors. . 250,000 Haynes-3br, 1%+1/2ba, fp, ref, 2 gar, patio, microwave, extras 139,000 Scharbauer-3 br, 2½ ba, fp, ref, 2 gar, fen, mexican tile entry . 75,500 Scharbauer-3 br, 24 ba, fp, ref, atrium, 2 gar, patio, dining gm. 75,500 Ventura-3 br, 2 ba, fp, ref, 2 rear entry gar, skylgts in kitchen ... 75,000 Scharbauer-2 br, 2½ ba, fp, ref, 2 gar, elec door openers, atrium 73,500 Scharbauer-2br, 2½ ba, fp, ref, 2 gar, atrium, mexican tile entry 73,500 Scharbauer-2br, 2% ba, fp, atrium, rear entry, 2gar, ref, storage 73,500 Scharbauer-1br, 1ba, ref, 1 CP, wd fen, patio, earthtone carpet ... 36,500

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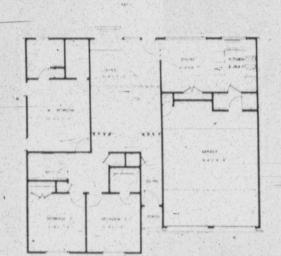
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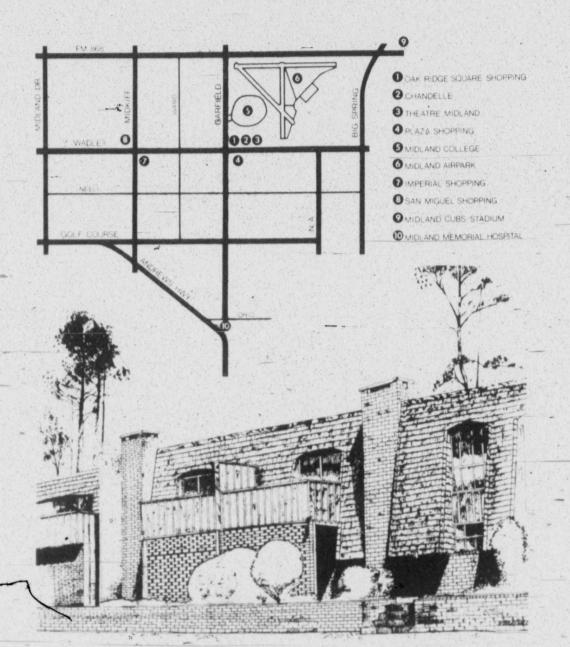
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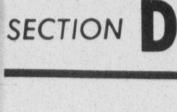
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Tough steal is turned in by Doug DeCinces of the Baltimore Orioles as he flips Pittsburgh's Phil Garner while stealing second in the fourth game

of the World Series Saturday afternoon in Pittsburgh. DeCinces was safe as the throw from Pirate catcher Ed Ott was not in time. (AP Laser-

Baltimore rallies to down Pittsburgh

bles by John Lowenstein and Terry Crowley drove in two runs apiece and Baltimore exploded for six runs in the eighth inning, roaring from behind for a 9-6 victory over Pittsburgh in Saturday's fourth game of the 1979 World

The triumph gave the Orioles a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven Series, which continues today. Baltimore needs just one more victory to clinch its third world championship.

THE SIX-RUN rally was the third big inning in the Series for the Orioles. They scored five time in the first inning of the Opener, which they won 5-4, and then had another five runs in the fourth inning of Game 3, which they won 8-4.

The Orioles mounted their rally against Kent Tekulve, ace of the Pirate bullpen who came on in the eighth after reliever Don Robinson got into trouble.

Baltimore was trailing 6-3 when Kiko Garcia, hero of the Birds' victory in Game 3, opened the eighth inning with a single. Garcia earlier had doubled home the first two Baltimore runs after the Pirates grabbed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch dou- After Eddie Murray forced Singleton, Doug DeCinces drew a walk, loading

> That brought Tekulve out of the Pirate bullpen. The lanky, side-arming right-hander relieved in 94 games in the regular season, posting 31 saves. But he just didn't have it on Saturday.

Lowenstein came off the bench to bat for Gary Roenicke ina righty-lefty switch by the Orioles. He drilled a double into the right-field corner, scoring two runs and cutting the Pirate lead to 6-5.

BILLY SMITH batted for Rich Datter and was given an intentional walk, loading the bases again. Then Oriole Manger Earl Weaver went for his third straight pinch hitter, inserting Crowley to bat for Dave Skaggs.

Again, the strategy worked, with the pinch hitter drilling another double - almost identical to Lowenstein's - into the right-field corner for two more runs, giving the Orioles a 7-6 lead.

Tim Stoddard, the fourth Baltimore pitcher of the game, was the next batter Because of the American League designated-hitter rule, Stoddard had never had an official plate appearance in the majors. But this

Derrick Hatchett, tipped and inter-

'cepted the ball, returning 36 yards to

the 5 to set up the Little-Hall bomb,

Texas' only touchdown of the day,

although they were to camp at the

Oklahoma end of the field throughout

While blocking, tackling, throwing

and receiving may have their points,

you would have a hard time convinc-

ing the Steers that Goodson's toe

wasn't the greatest thing since Ga-

torade. He salvaged aborted TD

drives with field goals of 37, 23 and 38

Heisman Trophy as it had won it for him a year ago, said, "I really don't

care. I've won one Heisman, that's

enough. My only concern now is the

Big Eight, winning it and going to the

Orange Bowl. Who knows, the nation-

al championship is still a long ways

AS FOR the difference between the teams, Sims said, "Last year, we had a hell of a line and this year, Texas'

defense had more experience. I ex-

pected a tough game that would be

decided by breaks, but I expected to

Disaster struck early for the Soon-

ers, when starting tight end Forrest

Valora took a pass in warmups and

pound camera man picked up his

equipment, but the 223-pound Valora had to be revived and helped off the

field to the dressing room to have a

severe gash stitched. Ironically, the

camera man reportedly was filming

Southwest Texas wins

sixth in a row, 40-22

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) -

Southwest Texas State quarterback

Greg Hamilton engineered a second-

half comeback to lead the Bobcats

past Sam Houston State 40-22 in a

Lone Star Conference game Saturday

SWT, ranked No. 5 by the NAIA, is

2-0 in league play and 6-0 overall. Sam

for the Barry Switzer Show.

afternoon.

ran into a camera man. The 150-

For transplanted Texan Sims, when

cost him the

yards, the final one the clincher.

the second half.

the DH, and the Orioles' hurler, a former star basketball player at North Carolina State, always will re-

member his first swing. Stoddard bounced a single past third base, scoring the fifth run of the inning, and Baltimore added another on a force play groundout by Al

Stoddard then protected the lead over the final two innings to earn the victory in this slugfest which produced 28 hits by the two teams - 16 by the Pirates

The Pirates jumped in front 4-0 in the second inning with Willie Stargell's homer touching off an avalanche of six hits - five of them in a

Stargell, the 38-year-old captain and leader of his club, sent a 400-foot shot over the center field fence.

THE HOMER was greeted by a scoreboard celebration which pronounced "Bombs away in Pittsburgh, Pa." And the Pirates took the cue and began shelling Orioles starter Dennis

After Stargell had taken a hat-tipping bow to answer the cheers of the crowd, John Milner drilled a single to right field. Bill Madlock followed with a ground rule double just fair down the left-field line. Then Ed Ott smashed another double, this one skipping over the center field fence on

Ott went into his home run trot on the ball, perhaps engaging in a bit of wishful thinking, before the umpires sent him back to second base.

Phil Garner followed with a single for the fifth consecutive Pirate hit. Ott was cut down trying to score but prolonged the rundown long enough for Garner to reach second on the

After pitcher Jim Bibby lined out, Omar Moreno, who had left 11 runners on base in the first two games of the Series, ripped a single to center. scoring Garner for the Pirates' fourth run of the inning. It was Moreno's first RBI of the Series.

The five-straight hits was one short of the World Series record for consecutive hits. The Chicago Cubs had six in a row against the Detroit Tigers someone asked if his performance in in the ninth inning of their Series game on Oct 10 1908

> Most of the Pirates' quick cushion disappeared in the very next inning when Baltimore came roaring back

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Birds stage rally

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003 000 066- 9 040 011 000- 6 LOB—Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B—Madlock, Ott, Garcia, Singleton, Stargell, Milner, Parker, Lownstein, Crowley. HR-Stargell (2). SB-De

Stoddard W.1-0 Pittsburgh Tekulve-L.0-1

an early 4-0 lead. Ken Singleton moved Garcia up to second with his third hit of the game. World Series is being played without Longhorn defense too tough for OU

to go with its defense, it might've "With an offense like this, the Texas Red River, snuffing out Oklahoma's been 40-7 instead of 16-7. As someone defense doesn't need enemies.' said when things were going bad for the Longhorns early in the game,

But the Longhorn defense was

vaunted running attack with 171

THE STEERS were so dominant when Oklahoma had the ball, you couldn't tell Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims with or without a program, but he was always the guy on the bot-

Asked if Texas did anything differently than a year ago when he used this game as a springboard to national acclaim, Sims shrugged and said; "Not really. No one individual stood out. Whenver I looked up, I saw all of them. I didn't think they'd shut

As a matter of fact, until John Goodson's third field goal of the game from 38 yards out, with just 3:33 to play, Sims felt the Sooners could pull it out with one big play. However, OU's only big offensive play in the second half was a 47-yard run byfullback Stanley Wilson, which at the time doubled the yardage the Sooners had been able to muster up until that

AFTER TEXAS scored the goahead touchdown on the running twoyard push shot from quarterback Donnie Little to tight end Steve Hall, beating linebacker George Cumby on a third down with 2:02 left in the half, there was no doubt as to the superior team. It was just a question of whether Texas could avoid the mistakes that would enable the Sooners to pull

And it was a legitimate concern, since it was a fumbled punt that set up OU's only score late in the first period, which turned out to be the Big Red's only legitimate threat of the

Safety Johnnie Johnson bobbled the boomer by Michael Keeling and Ken Sitton recovered nine yards downfield on the UT 16. In three plays, quarterback J. C. Watts found Wilson open over the middle and dumped the ball in front of him. The 193-pound freshman from California made a diving catch to wipe out a 3-0 Texas lead with 2: 16 left in the first period.

Texas knew it took blocking and tackling to win football games, but soon_discovered that it facilitates matters if you can pass and catch the ball. Little's first two passes looked like he couldn't hit Big Tex on a screen pattern. Once he got the hang of throwing, his receivers had their problems. They could never fool mother nature, their fingers would give them away.

IN FACT, Little had a promising march budding in the second period and hit Jam Jones over the middle for a 20-yard gain, but when Jones got up the jam was on his face for Darrol Ray had recovered his fumble at the

It only delayed matters. Buoyed by a rushing first down, one of the six they were to make all day, Oklahoma took to the air and Texas cornerback

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	3-2 4-3
Fumbles-lost	3-19 2-30
Penalties-yards	3-13 6-31

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Sims 20-73, Wilson 5-57, Texas,
Jam Jones 31-127, King 11-30
PASSING—Oklahoma, Watts 2-9-1-19. Texas, Little RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Wilson 1-11, Nixon 1-19. Texas, Koenning 3-41, Sampleton 2-47.

Whoa!-Barry Burget (26) of the University of Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday afternoon. The Oklahoma, grabs University od Texas quarterback Longhorns took a 16-7 victory over the Sooners before more than 72,000 fans. (AP Laserphoto). Donnie Little (1) by the neck of his shirt to throw him for a loss in first quarter of Texas-OU battle in

Lou Holtz shows humor after beating Tech, 20-6

lowed the script Saturday at Jones Stadium. You know how it is with those Hogs — connect on a couple of big plays and then let coach Lou Holtz tell a few jokes when its all over.

The 20-6 victory by Arkansas over Texas, Tech was not the ideal way to spend a Saturday afternoon since the World Series and the Texas-OU game was on television. Evidently, players on both teams also wished they were somewhere else at times. They slipped through the motions, only Arkansas proved to be a little more slippery and that was about the only difference.

Holtz, however, was still acting like the new replacement for Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show. Only Holtz could find humor with this one and maybe. that was because he came out

HOLTZ HAD planned to throw the ball against Tech, but after his team completed only five of 11 passes, he said, "We were going to get off the bus throwing the ball, but the wind was stronger than we anticipated and bad field position had something to do with it. I'll have to talk with my wife and see where we went wrong."



Ironically, it was a 76 yard pass from quarterback Kevin Scanlon to Bobby Duckworth in the second period that won it for the Hogs. That was one of the few plays that made the fans open their eyes. The only other play of real note was a 67 yard punt return by Arkansas' Gary Anderson after he was hit by three Tech players. That one, however, was a little after the fact with only 3:20 left in the game, and many of the fans had

already left. 'Yea, we got away with one when Duckworth went all the way," Holtz said. "It was a fake out and go pattern and then he just ducked behind the safety (Tech's Ted Watts) and burned them with his speed. When he gets in the open, it's all over.

DUCKWORTH'S CATCH must have been a stroke of destiny. Either that or he likes Jones Stadium. In 1977, he beat Tech late in the game with a 59-yard TD pass reception. But when that fact was mentioned to Duckworth, he seemed almost angry with the comparision.

"You guys (the press) are trying to make this thing sound like I only play good against Tech. The two passes don't have anything to do with each other. They came in different games. I play just as hard at Little Rock or anywhere else," Duckworth stated. "I knew I was going to have to get open deep today against Tech, and I did. That was my job.

Now that has to be a new style of humility.

And as far as Tech is concerned, it was a frustrating day. Nothing seemed to go right even though they got their share of

For instance, Tech recovered an Arkansas fumble at the 32yard line in the fourth period, trailing only 13-3. Fullback James Hadnot later had a 14yard gain to the Arkansas six for a first and goal, but he was injured on the play and had to sit

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Stanford stuns No. 1 USC in 21-21 deadlock

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Quarterback Turk Schonert threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score Saturday as Stanford rallied from a 21-0 halftime deficit and earned a 21-21 tie with No.1 Southern California in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Both teams missed field goal attempts in the closing minute of the game. Stanford's Ken Naber was short on a 53-yard try with 43 seconds left and Southern ca∜s Eric Hipp had a 39-yard kick blocked after holder leff Fisher fumbled the snap as time ran out. Schonert, scrambling under a heavy Southern Cal pass rush, darted

10 yards for the Cardinals' final touchdown with 41/2 minutes left and Naber kicked the conversion as Stanford snapped the Trojans' 13-game winning streak dating back to last year.

The Cardinals, a three-touchdown underdog, are 3-2-1 and 1-0-r in Pac-10 play. The Trojans are 5-0-1 and 2-0-1 in conference action. Schonert's first touchdown pass was a 19-yarder to Mike Dotterer in the third quarter. He completed four of five throws in the Cardinals' drive

that began at their 20-yard line. Stanford cut Southern Cal's lead to 21-14 21/2 minutes into the fourth quarter when flanker Ken Margerum hauled in a nine-yard toss from Schonert, who normally has sat out the fourth quarter while freshman quarterback John Elway takes over.

Charles White gave Southern Cal a 7-0 lead on an eight-yard scoring run to cap a 72-yard march after the opening kickoff. He tallied again in the second quarter on a one-yard burst, making it 14-0. Marcus Allen dashed 15 yards making it 21-0 midway in the second

Schonert completed 16 of 27 passes for 163 yards. For the Trojans,

White gained 221 yards on 32 carries.

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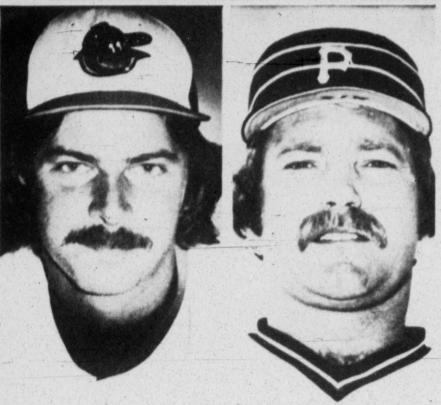
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Today's pitchers for the fifth game of the World in Pittsburgh will be Mike Flagana, left of the Orioles and the Pirates' Jim Rooker. A Baltimore victory today will end the Series as the Birds own a 3-1 edge so far after Saturday's 9-6 win. (AP Lapserphoto):

Pirates face must situation in 5th game of World Series

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against Bibby

LEADOFF BATTER Skaggs reached first when Madlock threw badly after making a nice stop on his ground ball. One out later Bumbry followed with a single to center for Baltimore's first hit and Skaggs stopped at second

Garcia followed with a double up the gap in left-center field, scoring both Skaggs and Bumbry. That gave the Orioles' shortstop five hits and six RBI in the Series.

When Singleton followed with another double, Garcia scored, making it 4-3. Bibby escaped further damage by making Murray his sixth strikeout victim and getting DeCinces on a fly

In the fifth, the Pirates made it 5-3 when Foli walked, moved to second on a single by Parker and scored on Milner's double inside first base.

An inning later, the Pirates added another run. This one coming after two were out. Foli reached base with his third single to left as the ball took an artificial-surface bounce away from outfielder Roenicke:

THE ORIOLES tried to mount a rally in the seventh when Skaggs singled and pinch-hitter Pat Kelly was safe on a controversial infield hit.

Stargell fielded his slow roller and threw to Garner, covering the base. But umpire Jim McKean ruled Garner had missed the base, triggering an argument from the Pirates.

That finished Bibby and left-hander Grant Jackson, an ex-Oriole, relieved to face Bumbry, a.left-handed hitter. Weaver passed up the righty-lefty pinch-hit strategy and let Bumbry bat. That backfired with a rally-killing double play from Foli to Garner to, Stargell.

But instead of giving up, the Birds came back at the Pirates again in the eighth and put together the gamewinning rally thanks to Weaver's successful pinch-hitting strategy.

The contest was played at the start under sunny skies - the first time that weather has not plagued this World Series. Game time temperature was 42 degrees and a strong wind whipped the banners and flags that decorated Three Rivers Stadium.

By the time the contest was over, almost four hours after it began, there were overcast skies and the lights had been turned on. The changing weather pattern seemed to reflect the fortunes of the home team in this contest and now Pittsburgh is faced with a must-win situation in Game 5.

The Birates will use veteran left hander Jim Rooker in that game against southpaw Mike Flanagan, winning pitcher in Game 1 for Balti-

Spurs drop one to Pistons

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Bob Lanier hit 30 points, including the winning basket with 11 seconds remaining as the Detroit Pistons edged San Antonio 112-110 Saturday night in a National Basketball Association

With the score tied 110-110, the mammoth, 6-foot-11 Lanier hit a 10foot hook shot over Spurs center Bill Paultz to put the Pistons ahead.

San Antonio's George Gervin, who strugged through a frigid 10-for-24 night from the field, missed an 18-foot jumper in the final 10 seconds that would have tied the score.

Detroit, now 2-0, led most of the way, holding a 24-22 margin at the end of the first quarter and leading 53-50 at the half. The Pistons held an 83-80 advantage going into the final quar-

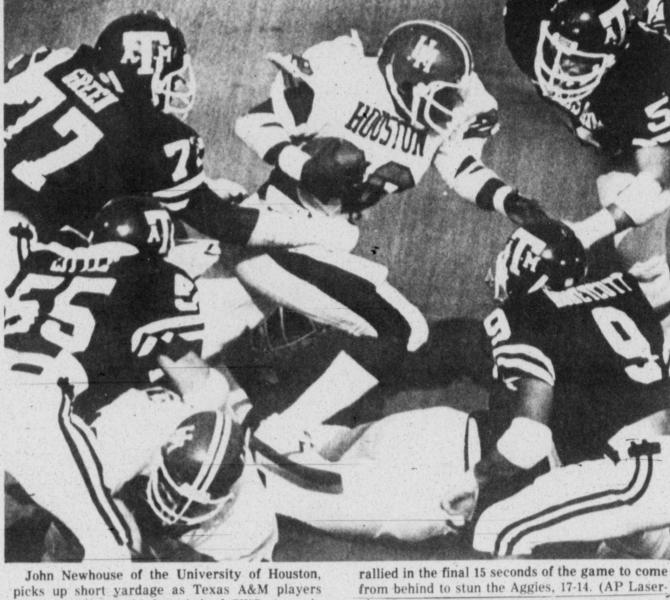
San Antonio caught up and went ahead with 3: 45 remaining on a tip-in by backup center Paul Griffin and the two teams exchanged the lead the rest of the way.

The Spurs went ahead 109-107 with 1:43 remaining when Gervin converted a three-point play and led 110-108 when Larry Kenon hit one of two free

Detroit guard James McElroy tied the score with a 25-foot jump shot.

Kenon hit 23 points to lead the Spurs in their season opener. Gervin added 22 while Griffin had 18. San Antonio shot a paultry 43 percent from the

John Long had 18 points for Detroit and Bob McAdoo added 17.



surround him in third period of SWC game in College Station Saturday afternoon. The Cougars

Junior High action plentiful

There was plenty of scoring during Alamo bomb Crockett 30-6 while God-

this week's junior high football ac- dard and Bonham ended in a. 24:24

from behind to stun the Aggies, 17-14. (AP Laser-

Houston stuns Aggies, 17-14

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Reserve quarterback Terry Elston completed two passes in the final 50 seconds and scored on a 5-yard run with only 15 seconds left to give No. 7-ranked Houston a 17-14 victory over Texas A&M in Southwest Conference play Saturday

IT APPEARED A&M had upset Houston as the Cougars got the ball for the final time at their 40-yard line with only 50 seconds left in the game. Elston, a 6-foot-3 junior, hit Eric Herring with a 38-yard completion. Herring made a one-handed diving

Elston then threw to halfback Terald Clark for 17 yards to the A&M 5 and scored on the next play by sprinting around right end after his receivers were covered.

Curtis Dickey and Mike Mosley gave-A&M a 14-10 halftime lead on 1-yard scoring runs, and the lead held up until Houston's last second hero-

THE WIN boosted Houston's record to 5-0. The Cougars are 2-0 in the SWC.

A&M, playing its home opener just ey's 1-yard touchdown leap over right now because of stadium constuction, guard. fell to 2-4 and 0-3 in the SWC

Houston grabbed a 10-0 lead in the first half on a 44-field goal into the wind by Ken Hatfield and a 15-yard sprint by 220-pound David Barrett, who shook off three A&M tacklers.

A&M moved 53 yards for its first touchdown after Houston punter Mark Ford shanked a 19-yard kick. Dickey had runs of 19 and 12 yards, and Mosley ran for 14 to set up Dick-

In Thursday's freshman tussles,

Odessa Bonham blasted Lee Maroon

44-8 while Lee White and Odessa

Crockett fought to a 14-14 standoff,

Midland Purple trimmed Midland

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clipped Odessa Ector 14-8.

sa Bowie 22-12 and Odessa Nimitz

Saturday's eighth grade action saw chups

A&M THEN kicked off, and on the first play A&M defensive end Jacob Green and cornerback Carl Grulich slammed Terald Clark down and he fumbled. Linebacker-Doug Carr recovered at the Houston 17.

A third down, 10-yard pass from Mosley to Gerald Carter carried to the Houston 6, and Mosley scored untouched on third down, running an

stalemate, Nimitz dumped Odessa

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Seventh grade action Saturday saw

San Jacinto White shade Atamo Scar-

let 18-12 and Goddard Red whitewash

No scores were reported on the

Midland Christian-Trinity or San Ja-

cinto Green-Goddard White mat-

option to the left. Houston drove from its 13 to a first

down at the A&M 4 but used up its time outs. Quarterback Delrick Brown ran to the 2, threw incomplete for Herring in the end zone, and Allen Polk was stopped for no gain. A Hatfield field goal kick appeared

to split the uprights, but the Cougars failed to score because time had run out in the first half and Houston was flagged for illegal procedure on the

sprinters, repeatedly appeared on the verge of breaking through the Houston secondary for scores

DICKEY AND Mosley, both track

rexas A&M Hou—FG Hatfield 41 Hou—Barrett 15 run (Hatfield kick) A&M—Dickey 1 run (Hardy kick) A&M—Mosley 1 run (Hardy kick) Hou—Elston 3 run (Hatfield kick)

Horned Frogs top Rice Owls, 17-7

Holtz has humor

quarterback Steve Stamp, subbing and 0-3 in Southwest Conference for starter Kevin Haney, turned two games. TCU now is 1-4 for the season Rice fumbles into touchdown runs of 1 and 16 yards Saturday as the Horned Frogs defeated the Owls 17-7 and ended a nine-game losing streak.

TCU, which lost to Azkansas 16-13 in the closing seconds last week, took a 3-0 lead on its first possession with a 19-yard field goal by Greg Porter and went ahead 10-0 at halftime on a 1-yard plunge by Stamp.

TCU started its first touchdown drive when safety Steve Barnes recovered the first of two costly fumbles by Rice running back Earl Cooper.

Barnes recovered at the Rice 39 and TCU drove to the Owl 1 where Jimmy Allen failed to score on two line plunges. Stamp then piled into the end zone with four seconds left in the half.

The Frogs; who had not won since a 13-7 victory over Tulane last season, struck again early in the third quarter when Cooper fumbled and Jim Bayuk recovered at the Rice 16. Stamp scored on the first play

Rice quarterback Randy Hertel, the Southwest Conference's leading passer, got the Owls on the scoreboard with 4:31 left to play with Cooper's 2-yard run to climax a passoriented drive. Hertel completed pass of 22 yards to Cooper and 20 yards to Jose Fortune in the drive.

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out the rest of the series. With-

out Hadnot at the goal line, Tech

is as helpless as a newborn-

baby. Two plays later Arkansas'

Ricky Wessinger pulled_off a

safety, blitz to trap quarterback

Ron Reeves for a loss and Tech had to settle for a Bill "Blade"

IN THE second period.

Reeves had moved the Raiders

inside the Arkansas 40-yard line

on a good drive. But Reeves

received a hip injury and had

to leave for a few plays. Re-

placement quarterback Jim

Hart fumbled on the next play. And in the first period, former

Adams field goal.

and 1-2 in the SWC

Rice_lost seven turnovers - Cooper's two fumbles and five interceptions on Hertel, which tied a Rice school record for most interceptions

Stamp was a last-minute replacement for Haney, who suffered an eye injury during a Tuesday workout.

The Owls' Kyle Hunter recovered an onside kick following Rice's touchdown but Hertel was intercepted for the fourth time moments later by cornerback Al Futrell.

TCU's Jimmy Allen broke through Calvin Murphy hit one of the Rice defense for a 36 yard run in two free throws with 3:26 the first quarter to set up the kick by remaining. Porter, who connected on his seventh field goal in eight tries this season.

The run also put Allen into the top 10 among all-time TCU rushers.

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Odessa High star Jeff Crombie recovered an Arkansas fumble

at the 22-yard line for a golden

Tech opportunity. Tech ran

three plays and then had to set-

tle for a 34-yard Adams field

is virtually out of the Southwest

Conference race now and Arkansas is still undefeated and

not looking very good doing it.

defense played by both teams

out there," said Holtz, playing

the role of the comedian right to

the end. However, some of the

Arkansas writers said some of

Holtz' jokes are getting a little

stale. He said the same thing

about TCU last week

"Hey, there was some good

It was one of those days. Tech ..

nets 44 in opener HILADELPHIA

Erving

Julius -Erving scored a National Basketball Association career high of 44 points and Doug Collins tallied 28 as the Philadelphia 76ers staved off a closing rush by the Houston Rockets for a 113-105 victory Saturday night.

Houston, losing its second game in two nights, trailed 64-48 at halftime and was behind 92-78 at the end of the third peri-

The Rockets rallied in the fourth quarter and came within one point of the 76ers at 101-100 when The 76ers then surged

ahead 107-100 on successive field goals by Erving, Collins and Maurice Cheeks The Rockets came

back to 107-104 after two free throws by Moses Malone, who finished with 20 points, and a field goal-by Rick Barry.

Collins then put the 76ers safely ahead with a field goal over former 26 seconds left. He added 76er-Mike Dunleavy with two free throws, making it 111-104.

out of three free throws for Houston's last point, with nine seconds to go. Erving dunked the ball with six seconds left for his final points:

Dwight Jones hit one

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Razorbacks trip Red Raiders, 20-6 to stay unbeaten

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Twelfthranked Arkansas scored touchdowns on Gary Anderson's 67-yard punt return and Kevin Scanlon's 76-yard pass to Bobby Duckworth to defeat Texas Tech 20-6 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

Scanlon, who completed five of nine passes for 109 yards, found Duckworth open at midfield in the second quarter for the score that gave the unbeaten Razorbacks a 10-3 halftime

ISH ORDONEZ kicked field goals of 21 yards in the second quarter and 30 yards in the 30 quarter for Arkansas, which is 5-0 for the year and 2-0 in

Tech fell to 2-3-1 for the year and 1-2 in SWC action.

Tech got only a pair of field goals. both after fumbles deep in Arkansas territory after punts.

Bill Adams gave the Red Raiders a 3-0 lead with a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter after linebacker Jeff Crombie recovered Anderson's fumble at the Tech 22 yard-line.

ADAMS KICKED a 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter after a bouncing punt hit Arkansas' Mark Dewey, and Billy Cummings recovered for Tech.

Anderson's punt return with 3: 20 to play iced the game for the Razorbacks. He took the ball-on his 33 yard line, squirmed from the grasp of three Raiders and raced down the right sideline for the touchdown.

Arkansas gained only 183 yards on the ground and Tech only 121 yards in - a game that was mostly a defensive

Roland Sales had 107 of the Razorback's yards in 20 carries. It was his best output ever in a regular season

JAMES HADNOT picked up 98 yards in 27 carries for the Raiders, but had only one run longer than 10

Neither team could mount anything offensively the first quarter, but Tech

Angelo State whips Abilene Christian, 20-7

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Anthony Jackson's 175 yards rushing and two touchdowns led Angelo State past Abilene Christian 20-7 Saturday night in a Lone Star Conference game.

Johnson scored on 14 and 11 yard runs, and Doug Kuhlmann added another scoring burst in the fourth quar- Danny Clark. ter to cement the victory.

ACU quarterback John Mays
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East Texas wins, 27-0 passed for 207 yards, but the Wildcats' only score came on a 12-yard run by Steve Worthey.

Prairie View prevails

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) - Joe Little snared-two touchdown passes from quarterback Russell Rinn and kicker Jamie Cain set a new school career field goal record as Texas Lutheran defeated Prairie View 30-21 Saturday night in a nonconference football

Cain kicked field goals of 26, 20 and 20 yards to break the career record of 17 set by Ronnie Broz in 1971. Cain now has 20.

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capitalized on Anderson's fumble to take it's 3-0 edge on Adam's first

three-pointer. Anderson's 27-yard return of a punt set up the Hogs at the Tech 44 early in the second quarter, however. Sales picked up back-to-back first downs on scampers of 22 and 11 yards to set up Ordonez' 21-yard chip shot to tie the

MAURY BUFORD'S 50-yard punt put Arkansas at it's 24, but Scanlon needed only one play to turn the tide in the Razorback's favor.

Duckworth, who had dropped a long pass from backup quarterback Tom Jones behind the Tech secondary ear lier, took Scanlon's pass at the Tech 47 and outran three Raider defenders for the 76-yard TD reception.

Buford, the nation's leading punter last season as a freshman, kicked 10 times for 45.3 average. Arkansas punted nine times, with Steve Cox averaging 42.7 yards a kick.

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West Texas State posts 33-17 win

CANYON, Texas (AP) - Larry Thompson's two touchdowns sparked furious third-quarter outburst as West Texas State rallied to beat préviously-undefeated Indiana State 33-17 in a Missouri Valley Conference game Saturday night. WTSU overcame a 14-0 haalftime

deficit, scoring 19 points in the third quarter on Thompson's touchdowns and two consecutive blocked punts that resulted in a field goal and a safety

The Sycamores jumped out to an early lead on a 3-yard run by D.A. Daniels and a 14-yard pass from Reggie Allen to Eddie Ruffin, and completed their scoring with a fourth quarter field goal.

WTSU added fourth quarter touchdowns on runs by Floyd Smith and

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) - The running of Gary Noie I and the passing of Wade Wilson led East Texas State past Howard Payne 27-0 in a Lone Star Conference game Saturday

Noiel ran for 15 and 1-yard touchdowns, Wilson ran 17 yards to score and passed 4 yards to Randy Smith for another.

For the game, Wilson completed 12 of 17 passes for 13/3 yards, whil Noiel & plays. The drive followed pounded out 90 yards rushing on 17 28 a nine-yard punt by New

ETSU is 2-3 on the season, 2-0 in LSC play, while Howard Payne fell to 1-4

Kettelson takes zone victory

For those in the Tall City not engrossed in the Texas-Oklahoma football game Saturday afternoon, there was the Coca-Cola Major Zone tennis tournament, which began a three-day run at the Midland College and Midfand Lee courts.

The action was torrid even if the weather wasn't in the event that continues today at both sites and concludes Monday at

In championship men's singles, all but one of the eight top-seeded players advanced into today's (9 a.m.) third round. Top-seeded Kim Kettelson of San Angelo breezed past Texas Tech's Lane Carroll in the second round 6-4, 6-4.

Other seeds advancing to the quarters were Joe Williams of Abilene, Zahid Maniya of Tech, Jose Rivera — the former MC All-America now playing for Tech, Midland College sophomore Des Ward, Midlander Peter Barton and Gordon Davis of Fort Worth.

The lone victim was Midland Raequet Club pro Neill McClung, who was defeated in the second round.

Also grabbing spots in the third round were Jeff Bramlett, a former Midland High ace now with Tech, MC's Scott Dunn, Midlander Armando Rivera. MC's Sam Rivera and Midlander Gabriel Silva.

On the distaff side, top-seeded Vicki Kerr, a Midlander who formerly started for MC. cruised into today's championship singles semifinals with cakewalks against MC's Debbie Smith and Sul Ross' Nancy Bahnsen.

Meanwhile, second-seeded Jill Patterson of Odessa College breezed past her two foes into the semis. Third-seeded Karen Schuchard was shocked in the first round by Odessan Kendall Martin but fourth-seeded Teresa Landry, an MC frosh, advanced into the quarters.

Today at 9, Landry will play teammate Leslie Miller in one

quarterfinal while Midlander Cindy Hazen faces Martin in the

Although not all Saturday's matches were completed, three of the four top-seeded championship men's doubles teams had advanced into today's (12 noon) quarterfinals. Rivera and Berryhill of Midland had their spot as did MC's Dunn and Rivera and Tech's Maniya and Thompson. Unseeded Jose Rivera and Jeff Bramlett also gained their quarterfinal berth.

In women's championship doubles - with several matches incomplete - only one team, Schuchard and Bevers of Lubbock, had their place in today's (2 p.m.) quarterfinals.

Three of four seeded players moved into today's (9 a.m.) semifinals of the women's 21under singles. First-seeded Liz Alvarado of Odessa, third-seeded Joni Brittain of Midland and fourth-seeded Lynn Tatham of Midland all copped spots along with Odessan Anna Rios.

Things went even better in the men's 21-under, as all four seeded players gained today's semifinals, set for 11. Midland's Ted Schweinforth will meet Tatum Moore of Pecos in one of the semis while Peter Brewer of Midland battles Kevin Andrews

of Odessa in the other. The men's 21-under doubles had top-seeded Schweinforth and Richie Houdek into the semis against Steve Post and John Lanier of Midland while the other matchup pits Andrews and Randy Purifoy of Midland against Hathorn and Peters of

Semifinals are also set today (9 a.m.) for the women's 21under doubles. Only one match was played in the bracket Satur-

At MC will be the championship men's singles, the championship men's doubles, the championship women's singles and the championship women's doubles. All other matches will be at the Lee courts.

Peete takes lead in Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Calvin from South Bay, Fla., ahead of falter-Peete rolled in consecutive birdie enroute to a 3-under-par 67 which gave him a 1-stroke lead after the third round of the \$200,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Peete's 54-hole total of 203 over the hilly, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course moved the 36-year-old

ing Mike McCullough and into post putts on his first three holes Saturday . tion to capture his second tour event

> Defending champion Jerry Pate, Tom Weiskopf and Mike Reid were one shot back McCullough, the leader after each of the first two rounds. stumbled to a 73 for a 207 total, four

shots behind Peete, Pate, aiming for his third straight triumph here, had a 69 Saturday - his

11th consecutive sub-par round -

Another two strokes back were Gibby Gilbert, George Burns, Ed out like a house on fire," said the Fiori and Artie McNickle. Gilbert had bespectacled Peete, who is in his a 71, Burns a 67, Fiori a 65 — the day's — fourth year on the tour.

best round - and McNickle a 68. Four shots back at 207 were Barney Thompson and Gary Koch. Thompson had a 68 and Koch a 69. Crowd favorwhile Weiskopf and Reid each fired a ite Arnold Palmer, who barely survived Friday's cut, shot a 68 for 211.

"It was one of those days. I started

NTSU

victory DENTON, Texas (AP) Bernard Jacksonn

rambled for 129 yards and one touchdown Saturday night as North Texas State whipped New Mexico State 21-7 in a non-conference football

Jackson broke the 100ard barrier for only the second time this year to help snap a three-game' osing streak by the Mean Green. The victory. raised NTSU's record to 3-4, and dropped New Mexico State to 2-5 on the

10 plays to march 99 yards, with Jackson grinding out 79 yards on the ground, for its first score on a three-yard run by fullback Milton Col-

North Texas added to its lead in the second quarter with a 61-yard scoring drive in six Mexico State's Marc Brandt and was culminated with Jackson's 12 yard scoring scamper.

New Mexico State narrowed the deficit to 13-7 early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Jamie McAlister hit wide receiver Loe Hixson with a six-yard Louchdown

However, Malcom Jones iced the win for the Mean Green when he scored on a two-yard run with 5:02 remaining in the game.

McMurry in romp

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Brett Lang's passes to Ricky Williams and the toe of Bob Cervetto led McMurry's Indians past Trinity 45-0 in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic conference game. Saturday night

Lang hit Williams with two scoring passes of 46 and 37 yards, tossed another to Keith Gipson, while Cervetto added three field goals and four extra points.

The other McMurry scores came on runs by Ricky Sells and Gary -Isaac

McMurry is 5-2 overall, 4 I in the TIAA. Trinity is 2-5 and 0-5.

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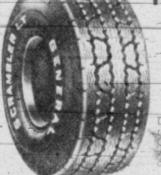
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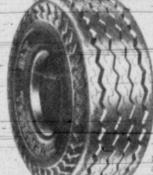
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Trophies are given out following Midland Invitational Cross Country Meet held Saturday at Hogan Park. Midland Lee Coach Sam

Volpe (With glasses) and Midland High Coach Edwin Nixon, pass out trophies as El Paso High and Odessa won team titles in the boys

and girls divisions. (Staff Photo By Brian Hendershot).

El Paso, Odessa capture cross-country championships in Midland Invitational

San Angelo, El Paso High and Odessa High were the team winners Saturday in the Midland Invitational cross-country meet at Hogan Park, but several local athletes had sterling performances in the cool autumn

Perhaps the top effort by a Tall City entrant was by Midland High's Donna Repman, who finished second against a pack of fine runners from girls' team champion El Paso High.

Repman toured the course in 12:01 and Midland High coach Ed Nixon was pleased with the showing. "She did real well," said Nixon, "because the girls from El Paso High had finished one two three in their other

El Paso's Patsy Norman won the girls' event in 11:45 and teammates Gloria Mejia and Lucy Bockman finished third and fourth, respective-

With that type of showing, the Lady Tigers walked away with the team crown with 27 points-to El Paso Coronado's 40. Midland High was fourth with 118 points and Midland Lee - paced by Melody Stewart who was twenty-seventh - was seventh with 168.

In boys' varsity competition, Lee's Robert Schooler was ninth individually with a 10:06.

But it was San Angelo's overall depth - four finishers in the top tenthat won the team title for the Bobcats. Paced by runner-up Julian Mata and Frank Rodriquez, Michael Hendrey and Dirk Davis, who finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, the Bobcats tallied 31 points to second place El Paso High's 39. Midland High was fourth in the 11-team, field with 161 points while Lee struggled to eighth with 217.

The individual boys' varsity kingpin was Rickey Penal of El Paso High, who clocked 9:46, the same time as Mata. Midland High's top placer was Kevin Yates, who clocked 10: 33 for twentieth.

Al Smith of Odessa Permian notched the junior varsity boys' individual crown with a time of 10:54.

Still, Odessa High, with their five runners all making the top ten including the three-four-five spots, copped team laurels with 29 points to second place San Angelo's 65. Lee, sparked by Joe Odom who was sixth in 11:14, was fourth with 83 points while Midland High was sixth with 168.

Top finisher for the Bullpups was Roy Dennis who was thirty-second, 'We had a good meet and a good turnout," said Nixon. "And I'd like to thank the Packbackers for their help in running the meet

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Arizona State fires Kush before tilt with Huskies

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona er and assistant coaches William State football Coach Frank Kush was fired Saturday, hours before the Sun-Devils were to take the field_against Washington in a Pacific to Conference game, according to a Phoenix radio station.

KOY radio reported that Kush made the announcement at a hastily called press conference, but was not available for questions afterward.

Kush was accused in a \$1 million lawsuit last month of punching former Arizona State punter Kevin Rutledge and forcing him to quit the

He reportedly planned to hold a news conference following Saturday night's game.

Kush's firing came less than a week after one of his players told the ASU student newspaper that he saw the

eoach hit Rutledge with an uppercut The State Press quoted the unidentified player Tuesday as saying Kush hit the punter after a bad kick during the Arizona State-Washington game

Until Saturday, Kush had declined

on Oct. 28, 1978.

to comment on the accusation, on the advice of his attorney Rutledge, in his suit, alleged mental and physical harassment and abuse

by the Arizona State coaching staff forced him to quit after the 1978 season. He now attends-the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Besides Kush, the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Phoenix named Mill-

Maskill and Gary Horton among the defendants.

The eyewitness, who requested anonymity because he said he feared repercussions; declared that he-and another player were watching from the sidelines as Kush approached Rutledge after the punter had left the

"At first, Kush just yelled at him final 10 seconds. and shook his mask," the eyewitness

Then, the evewitness said: "Kush took his palm to Kevin's mask and shoved it up as high as he could. Then he gave him an uppercut under the mask with his opposite hand.

Rutledge "just stood there," doing nothing to defend himself, the ASU player added.

He said that he and the other player who saw the punch "just kind of. looked at each other and Taughed. We weren't laughing at what happened we just hadn't seen anything like that ter. before. It was a shock.

The evewitness also said that Arizona State coaches had asked current football players to sign statements discrediting Rutledge's-claim.

"I signed it - but you know I saw it (the punch)," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

The State Press said other Arizona State students have said they saw a cut on Rutledge's chin the next day and heard him say he had been punched by Kush.

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ALcott maintains LPGA leadership

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - Amy Alcott shot a one-over-par 73 in windy, chilly weather Saturday and maintained the lead in the \$100,000 LPGA tournament over the Elizabeth Manor

Alcott's 213 total for 54 holes was a stroke ahead of Kathy Postlewait, who emerged as a new challenger after shooting a 68, the lowest score so was at 222 and nine strokes behind far in the 72-hole tournament.

Postlewait, 29-year-old daughter of a golf pro in Sylacauga, Ala., had four the LPGA tour this year with two birdies and six one-putt greens. She missed only two greens.

cott after 36 holes, shot a 74 Saturday and slipped to a tie for third with Joanne Carner and Jan Stephenson at

Carner took a double bogey on the had a 73 with three birdies.

Shelly Hamlin, who birdied three of the first five holes and was tied for the the best condition. lead briefly in the early going, shot a 73 for 216 and sixth place.

Donna H. White eagled the par-five 15th hole and moved up with a 71 and a 217 total. She was tied with Sandra

Spuzich, who shot a 73. Nancy Lopez Melton, the top money winner on the tour this year, continued to improve. After a 79-73 start, she went two under par Saturday with a 70 that included five birdies. She

Alcott, the No.7 money winner on victories and \$109,000, had a twoover-par 38 on the front nine, then Susie McAllister, runner-up to Al- sank birdie putts of 20 and 15 feet en route to a 35 coming back.

"A 73 was just about par today under these conditions," she said.

Postlewait, who has not won in seven years on the tour but has had seventh hole, shot 39 on the front nine several second-place finishes, had aland finished with a 73. Stephenson most a flawless round. She missed only one fairway and had 30 putts for the round over greens that are not in

> Her iron game was so accurate that her longest birdie putt was 15 feet.

Flordia State topples Mississippi State, 17-6

LLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - game in Doak Campbell Stadium. Jimmy Jordan's passes to Jackie Flowers set up one touchdown and produced another as ninth-ranked Flori la State scored a 17-6 victory over Mississippi State Saturday

Defensive end Ed Richardson played a key role in the victory by recovering two key fumbles...

Jordan found Flowers in the deep corner of the end zone with a 17-yard fouchdown strike with 14 seconds left in the first half to lift a sagging Florida State offense before 48,701 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Richardson recovered the biggest fumble of the night in the Florida State end zone after Bulldog halfback James Doss had dashed 34 yards to the Seminole 1-yard line with 2:56 left in the third quarter.

Florida State's defense bottled up the Bulldog wishbone attack for the rest of the night, sacking quarterback Dwayne Brown five times.

The Bulldogs finally scored with ... 1:10 left in the game when reservehalfback Mike Haddix took a pitchout and dashed two yards for the score. A

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Bullpups down Big Spring, 28-0

BIG SPRING -The Midland High Bullpup junior varsity football team took a 28-0 victory over the Big Spring JV Thursday night to bring their record to 3-2 on the year.

Brandt Moffatt picked off a mid-air fumble and raced 22 yards for the first Pup score and Preston Robertson added the PAT for a 7-0 lead. The second MHS tally came when

Wesley Williams raced 65 yards for a TD, but this time, the PAt failed. Williams also added an 8-yard TD run in the third period and this time Joe Goebel kicked the PAT for a 20-0 lead.

John Logan went three yards for the final score and Richard Magness hit Jay Motter with a pass for the two-pointer and the final 28-0 read-

This week, the Midland Sophomores battle the Greenwood varsity at 4 p.m. Thrusday in Memorial Stadium while at 7 plm., the Bullpups takeson the Abitene High JVs.

SFA beaten by A&I

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Quarterback Martin Stroman scored twice on runs of 1 and 15 yards Saturday night as Texas A&I thumped Stephen F. Austin 31-10 in a Lone Star Conference game

A&I blistered the Lumberjacks for 334 rushing yards 95 by tailback-Marcus Bonner and 88 by fullback Robert Poole, who also scored a touchdown.

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Rookie center Bill Sears 36 battery

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the ball away from Washington's, Roger Phegley, who led all scorers with a careerhigh 35 points. Richardson put the Knicks ahead to stay with two free throws with 1:05 to go, then clinched the victory with a basket and two more free throws in the

Washington was shorthanded at forward as Bobby Dandridge missed the game because of a sprained ankle and Elvin Hayes saw only limited duty because of foul trouble. But Phegley, who normally plays guard but was pressed into service at forward, responded with the best game of his two-year pro carger, including 14 points in the fourth quar-

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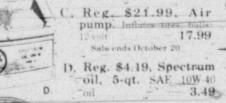
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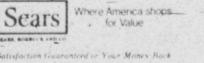


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Craig James, freshman fullback from Houston Stratford; gains a few yards against Baylor Saturday night in Texas Stadium in Iriving as SMU

McEnroe crushes Alexander

in Supreme Challenge series

dropped a tough 24-21 decision to the Bears in SWC action. Howard Fields (44) of the Bears brings James to a halt. (AP Laserphoto).

Colorado State tops UTEP, 17-3

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Colorado State cornerback Donzell McDonald set up one touchdown and defensive back Les Browne scored another as the Rams relied on a tough defense to defeat Western Athletic Conference opponent Texas El-Paso-17-3 Saturday night.

The game, marked by lost balls, left both teams 2-5 for the season.

Midway through the first quarter UTEP running back James Copeland fumbled on his 8-yard line. That's when McDonald recovered the ball to_ set up a short touchdown plunge by running back Mike Faucette

American tennis star John McEnroe,

showing the best form of his Austra-

fian visit, crushed Australia's top

player John Alexander 6-1, 6-2 Satur-

day night for his fifth straight victory

in the \$400,000 Super Challenge se-

In the other match Saturday night,

Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States

beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2

Alexander, shaking his head in dis-

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kicker Steve Folkner's punt from the end zone was blocked and recovered by Browne for the touchdown.

UTEP quarterback David Stone 4ackle Mike Call deflected. who took over in the third quarter ran fumble recovery. After he was sacked McNeese. back at the 15-yard line, Folkner kicked a 32-yard field goal for the

Texans only scoring of the game.

Colorado State's Mickey Barilla kicked a 12-yard-field goal in the early (AP) - McNeese State seconds of the fourth quarter.

do when someone plays like that?"

The Miners had one free chance beau recovered two fumwhen Folkner was roughed during a bles and intercepted a

During the third quarter, UTEP punt at the end of the first half. The

defensive end Rusty Gilpass and the unbeaten Cowboys turned all three turnovers into touchdowns in defeating. Lamar 34-25 Saturday night in a Southland Con-

ference game. Perth, Australia (AP) - Young belief at some of McEnroe's shots, said after the match: "What can you 'Most of his shots were unbelievable - they were almost flukes but he hit so many there was no luck in-McEnroe has a 5-0 record in the in SLC play and has a

pick up another \$21,000 if he can defeat Vilas in the final match of the series Sunday night - plus an additional \$50,000 for going through the

penalty, after time had run out, gave starting Miner quarterback Gerry. Phillip Ward put the Bears briefly Dickens one pass play which Ram

wins 6th

BEAUMONT, Texas

The victory gave McNeese sole possession of the league lead with a 2-0 mark in conference play and a 6-0 record for the year. Lamaar is 1-1

2-2-1 season record. when Gilbeau recovered a Floyd Dorsey fumble to give the Cowboy's the ball on the Lamar 30

Baylor edges past SMU on field goal, 24-21

IRVING, Texas (AP) - A clutch performance by freshman quarter back Mike Brannan and Robert Bledsoe's 21 yard field goal with eight seconds left carried Baylor's comeback Bears to a 24-21 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night.

Brannan, substituting for injured Mickey Elam, directed three long distance Baylor scoring drives and then took the Bears 62 yards in a desperation race with the clock to set the stage for Bledsoe's winning kick.

Defensive tackle Max McGeary broke through to block two fourth period Southern Methodist field goal attempts after the Mustangs had deadlocked the score at 21 on a sensational 100-yard kickoff return by freshman James Collier.

The loss dumped Southern Methodist from the Southwest Conference's unbeaten ranks, while Baylor improved conference record to 3-1 and its overall season record to 4-2. SMU is now 2-1 in the SWC and 3-2 over-

The Mustangs mounted a 14-0 lead before a sell-out Texas Stadium crowd of 65,101, their largest turnout of the season. Jim Bob Taylor tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to tight end Bob Fisher and tailback Eric Dickerson streaked 14 yards for the other touchdown after a key interception by Jerry Kovar.

Brannan came on late in the second quarter and guided the Bears on a 77-yard drive capped by Dennis Gentry's 13-yard scoring scamper, to reduce the margin to seven points at the

In the second half, Brannan scored the Bears' second fouchdown himself with a 1-yard plunge, and tailback

ahead on a 2-yard scoring dive. It was then that Collier took the kickoff from within his own end zone in 1966, and Arthur Whittington in . and burst through tacklers, followed 1974. blockers, and finally raced down the

the score

Brigade captures fifth straight

The Midland Lee Stoenwall Brigade took a hard-fought 14-0 junior varsity football victory over the San Angele Central JVs Saturday morning in Memorial Stadium:

Lee fullback Calvin (Thunder) Riggs broke on a 48-yard touchdown scamper in the first period and teammate Van Gravitt booted the extra point for a 7.0 lead with 3:51 left in the initial period.

Then in the fourth period, Riggs raced 46 yards for another apparent score only to have the TD run wiped out with a holding-

The Brigade, now 5-0 on the year, added a final score in the lading seconds when quarter-back Bart Ryan hit Kevin-Sparks with a 43-yard TD bomb.

Gravitt booted the PAT to seal the fifth straight victory. Chris Parker had intercepted a Bobcat pass to set up the final score of the morning

The game had originally been set for Thursday night, but San Angelo failed to show up for the game then.

Collier's electifying run threatened sidelines, outrunning everyone to tie to overshadow Brannan's performance. However, the youthful red-His runback was the fourth 100-yard shirt from Lake Jackson was superb effort by an SMU player. The others in the final minute and a half, propelwere Kyle Rote in 1949, Jerry Levias ling the Bears 62 yards in eight plays' into range for the winning field goal.

The biggest gainer of the do-or-die drive was a 31-yard pass from Brannan to wingback Bo Taylor which carried Baylor to the SMU 35.

For the evening Brannan hit 5 of 10 passes for 134 yards and picked up an additional 120 yards on 19 carries.

Dickerson led the Mustangs' attack with 103 yards on 22 trips. Emanuel Tolbert caught four passes to hike his career recrod to 154, moving into third place among all time SWC receivers.

Baylor 7, 7, 7, 8—21
SMU—Fisher 12 pass from Taylor (Garcia kick)
SMU—Dickerson 14 run (Garcia kick)
Bay—Gentry 13 run (Bledsoe kick)
Bay—Brannan 1 run (Bledsoe kick)
Bay—Ward 2 run (Bledsoe kick)
SMU—Collier 100 kickoff return (Garcia kick)
Bay—FG 21 Bledsoe
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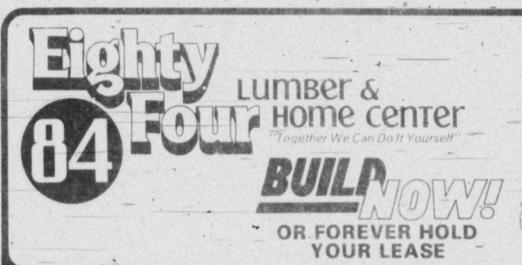
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Austin College trips

Tarleton State, 43-20

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) Kelly Hyde's three touchdowns led Austin College past Tarleton State 34-20 in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest Saturday.

Tarleton lost six turnovers in all, four of them leading to Austin scores, to nullify a school record 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by



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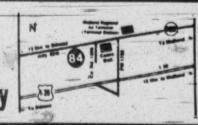
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chester 9 (tie)
Houston Forest Brook 14, Nimitz 6
Houston Jones 22, Houston Sterling 20
Houston Worthing 6, Houston Bellaire

Friday's Results

CLASS AAAA
El Paso Irvin 7. El Paso Austin 6
El Paso Coronado 33. El Paso Bowie 0
El Paso Burgess 17. El Paso 0
El Paso Cathedral 48. El Paso Socorro El Paso Parkland 28, Las Cruces, N.M.

Abilene Cooper 21, Odessa 0 Lubbock Monterey \$1, Carlsbad, N.M.

Odessa Permian 21, Abilene 7
Lubbock Coronado 26, Pampa 0
Hereford 21, Brownfield 20
Midland 31, Big Spring 0
Midland 18, Big Spring 0
Midland Lee 14, San Angelo Central 0
Greenville 20, Richardson Pearce 14
Izving 17, Irving Trinity 15,
Grand Prarie 14, Irving MacArthur 10
Denton 36, Newman Smith 0
Fort Worth Wyatt 34, Fort Worth
Trimble Tech 8
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 34, Fort

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Fort Worth Eastern Hills 34: Fort
Worth Western Hills 6
Arlington 19, Arlington Sam Houston 7
Plano 30, Lake Highlands 0
Highland Park 21, Richardson 17
Dallas White 28, Dallas Skyline 7
Dallas South Oak Cliff 14, Dallas Kimbail 12

North Mesquite 17, Garland Centennial Dallas Samuel 20, Dallas Lincoln 0

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Arlington Lamar 7, Arlington Bowie 6
Dallas Madison 34, Dallas Sunset 0
Corsicana 21, South Gardand 14
Duncanville 10, South Grand 14
Puncanville 10, South Grand Prarte 8
Sherman 10, Denison 0
Marshall 18, Nacogdoches 9
Texarkana 42, Tyler Lee 21
Lufkin 13, Longview 3
Vidor 13, Beaumont Charlton Pollard
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Port Arthur Jefferson 31, Nederland 6 Texas City 3, Pearland 0 Houston Spring Woods 9, Houston

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Conroe 56, Cypress Fairbanks 6 Angleton 35, Alvin 11 Conroe McCullough 23, Jersey Village

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San Antonio Clark 34, Del Rio 13 San Antonio Lee 31, San Antonio Seguin

Victoria 28. Houston Strake Jesuit 11 Converse Judson 48, Laredo Martin 0 Corpus Christi Miller 14, Robstown 6 Corpus Christi King 41, Kingsyille 5

CLASS AAA San Angelo Lake View 18, Odessa

Ector 14 Brownwood 35, Cleburne 0

Weatherford 29; Wichita Falls Hirschi

Henderson 15, Carthage 10
Bay City 26, Santa Fe 0
Livingston 29, Cleveland 14
Huntsville 47, Houston King 0
Daylon 16, Liberty 0
Tomball 22, Furr 7
A&M Consolidated 20,4Channelview 3
Beaumont Hebert 35, Beaumont South

Crosby 42, Lumberton 12— Brenham 19, New Cancy 14 Jasper 23, Silsber 0 Waco Connally 19, Waco Jefferson

Moore 1 Midway 29, Waco 3 Gatesville 46, Murlin 24 Georgetown 50, Lampasus 14 Lockhart 27, Taylor 0 Pleasanton 24, Fredricksburg 6 Beeville 21, Sinton 13 Cuero 55, San Antonio Southsid Laredo United 14, Edeouch Els Gregory Portland 27, Calallen 1 Eaffurrias, 33, Donna 9 Class 2A

Fabens 69, Clint 0 Winters 34, Merkle 0 Dimmitt 26, Lockney 18
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Seminole 11, Denver City 5
Frenship 30, Cooper 0
Roys, Ranch 46, Farwell 21

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Muleshoe 21, Idalou 15 Lorenzo 48, Spur 9 Platos 24, Anton 0 Ropes 14, Forsan 7 Seagraves 41, O'Donnell 0 Petrolia 27, Henrietta 0 Haskell 54, Crowell 0, Kon Cl. 27

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China Spring 7, Moody 6 Whitney 28, Ryker 14 Hamilton 33, Meridian 12 Hamilton 33, Meridian 12
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Lexington 28, Hearne 20
Buffalo 9, Bremond 8
Academy 14, Florence 7
Rogers 29, Bartlett 8
Tidehaven 58, Schulenberg 9
Sabinal 16, Navarro 0
Foth 59, Larvelo Nixon 6
Dilley 14, Three Rivers 6
Petrolia 21, Henrietta 9
Skidmore Tynan 34, Smiley 0,
Louise 26, Schulenberg Rivers 6
Petrolia 21, Henrietta 9

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Cooper captures fifth straight win

By The Associated Press

Abilene Cooper - the No. 1 ranked team in Texas - used a tight defense and a fourth quarter touchdown reception by tight end Alvin Jenkins to ice a 21-0 win over Odessa in a schoolboy football matchup Friday night.

The unbeaten Cougars scored in the first quarter on a 30-yard inside reverse run by Mike Flores and added another tally in the third stanza on Keith Pantalion's 8-yard touchdown pass reception from quarterback John Slaughter.

The win was the fifth straight for Cooper, the top-ranked AAAA squad in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll. Eight of the top 10 teams in the division came out victorious during the sixth week of the 1979 schoolboy gridiron season.

THIRD-RANKED Plano intercepted four Lake Highlands passes converting two into touchdowns - to shut out their district rivals by a 30-0 count. Lake Highlands was ranked No. 9 in Class 4A coming into Friday

night's game. Plano scored first on a field goal, led 10-0 at the half and waltzed away with the game with three touchdowns in the first 18 minutes of the second half.

"This is the best game we've played all year," said Plano coach Tom Kimbrough. "We had balance from our offense and defense. I was

How top 10 prep teams did

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CLASS AAAA

1. Abilene Cooper (5-0-0) beat Odessa, 21-0

2. La Porfe (5-0-0) beat Pasadena, 27-15

3. Plane (5-0-0) beat Lake Highlands, 30-0

f. Conroe (5-0-0) beat Cypress Fairbanks, 56-6

Jemple (30-0) beat Round Rock, 27-0

6. Houston Stratford (1-2-0) lost to Spring Woods, 3-0

7. Converse Judson (3-0-0) beat Laredo Martin, 48-0

8. Killeen (40-1) beat Wace Richefield, 22-1

9. Lake Highlands (1-2-0) first to Plano, 30-0

10. Highland Park (1-1-0) feat Richardson, 2) 17 CLASS AAAA

CLASS AAA

Jasper (6-0-0) beat Silsbee, 23-0

Kerrytlle Tivy (6-0-0) beat Carrizo Springs, 42-0

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1- Pittsburg (2.0.0) beat Hooks, 40.0. S.
2 Childress (6.0.0) beat Tulia, 32.0.
3 Kenedy (2.0.0) did not play s.
4. Breckenridge (6.0.0) beat Comanche, 26.7.
3 Wylie (2.0.0) beat Kaufman, 31.9.
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CLASS A

+ China Spring (3.0.0) beat Moody, 7.6

2 Haskell (5.0.0) beat Crowell, 54-0

3 Haskeln (6.0.0) beat Crowell, 54-0

3 Haskeln (6.0.0) beat Sabine, 23-12

4 Glen Biox, (5.0.0) did not play

5 Sengraves (5.0.0) beat O'Donneil, 11-0

6 Mason (5.0.0) did not play

7 Troup (5.0.0) did not play

8 Flatonia (5.0.0) did not play

9 Dilley (1.0.0) beat Three Rivers, 11.6

10 Falls City (4.4.0) did not play

pleased '

Plano quarterback Ronnie Mullins demonstrated his skill with the option play and ended up as the game's top rusher with 110 yards on 17 carries. Fullback Greg Birdsall added to the attack with 85 yards on 14 carries. Each scored two touchdowns.

Sixth-ranked Houston Stratford fell for the second time this year and suffered its first shutout loss since 1976 as unranked Houston Spring Woods pulled off a shocking 9-0 upset.

Spring Woods scored on a 45-yard field goal in the first quarter by Scott Stonestreet and an 18-yard touchdown run by Mike Church in the second. The tough Tiger defense sacked Stratford quarterback Jeff Fonden eight times.

No. 2 La Porte beat Pasadena, 27: 15; fourth-rated Conroe blasted Cy-

press Fairbanks, 56-6; Temple, fifthranked, blanked Round Rock, 27-0; No. 7 Converse Judson rolled over Laredo Martin, 48-0; eight-rated Killeen edged surprising Waco Richfield. 22-21; and Highland Park, No. 10, nosed out Richardson, 21-17

JASPER, THE king of the hill in Class 3A, defeated unranked Silsbee, 23-0. The nine teams ranked behind Jasper also came out on the better half of the score Friday night.

No. 2 Kerrville Tivy clobbered Carrizo Springs, 42-0; third-ranked Beaumont Hebert beat cross-town rival Beaumont South-Park, 35-7: No. 4 Paris, powered by Ricky Dirks' three touchdown runs, blasted Liberty Eylau, 42-14 and fifth-rated Huntsville, steamrolled Houston King, 42-0.

Gregory-Portland, No. 6, downed Calallen, 27-6, seventh-ranked Lub-

Oilers to battle Baltimore today

Oilers will be out to prove that last week meant nothing while the Baltimore Colts will be hoping to prove that it meant plenty when the teams meet in an National Football League game here today.

The Oilers, an American Conference playoff team last season, were upset 24-17 last Sunday by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Colts, meanwhile, were beating the New York Jets 10-8 to snap a 10-game losing

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected for the 2 p.m., EDT, kickoff, Although well below Memoria Stadium's capacity, it would be the largest home crowd for the Colts this year and come in the face of competition from the scheduled telecast of the World Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Coach Ted Marchibroda said the victory over the Jets could act as a springboard for the Colts, who won nine in a row in 1975 to take their first. of three consecutive AFC East titles 'The win cured a lot of ills,' said Marchibroda. "Now if we can only

string two wins together. That would really be something. I know that Houston has an excellent football team, as good as any in the league when they are playing well, but I'd like to win big Sunday The Ollers, now 4-2, did not play

well in the loss to St. Louis, especially on defense. For the season, the Oilers. have allowed 132 points compared to 134 seored. Baltimore has scored just 72 points in six games while giving up

Navratilova, Lloyd post wins

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the No. 1 and 2 seeds in the \$100,000 Phoenix Women's Tennis Classic, won their semifinal matches Saturday to advance to today's finals.

Navratilova recovered to defeat unheralded Kate Latham 7-5, 5-7, 6-0, while Lloyd used a strong second set performance to blitz fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-2

Latham, who said she "was just honored to play Martina, and wasn't thinking about winning," gave the top seed her toughest test, pushing her to three sets for the first time in the tournament.

But the enthusiasm died down as the sun got hofter in the third set for the 26-year-old Latham. A revived Navracilova had two service aces in the third game and breezed to victory series 25-9.

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"Those two aces were what did it." said Latham, who takes home \$4,500,

her biggest paycheck since turning 'It wasn't the heat, it was Martina who beat me," sho said.

You have to understand I played as well as I could play. Martina's just

a-great player. Lloyd, behind 2-1 in the second set; won five of the next six games to win in the 90-degree heat which bothered

Turnbull. "I didn't think I could last out three sets," Turnbull said "It was hot and I was tired."

The last time Lloyd and Navratilove met was in the 1979 Wimbledon singles finals which Navratilova won. Overall, Lloyd leads their personal

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bock Estacado beat Lamesa, 35-0; San Angelo Lake View, rated eighth, used two touchdowns by running back Mike Doyle to hold off Odessa Ector. 18-14; No. 9 Pecos won a defense-dominated clash with Snyder, 3-0 and tenth-ranked Cuero embarrassed San Antonio Southside, 55-0.

More than half of the ranked teams in Class 2A and Class A had the weekend off.

Pittsburg - the top-ranked team in 2A - blanked Hooks, 40-0; No. 2 Childress rolled to a 35-0 win over Tulia; fourth-ranked Breckenridge beat Comanche, 26-7; Wylie, No. 5, crushed Kaufman, 31-0; and tenthrated Hondo outlasted Pearsall, 26-

KENEDY, LITTLEFIELD, Hallettsville, San Antonio Randolph and Havs Consolidated - the other ranked 2A clubs — did not play.

China Spring — the cream of the crop in Class A - edged Moody, 7-6, for its fifth straight win. In other action, No. 2 Haskell bombed Crowell, 54-0; third-rated Hawkins beat Sabine, 23-12; fifth-ranked Seagraves downed O'Donnell, 41-0; and No. 9 Dilley squeaked past Three Rivers,

The poll's other ranked Class A teams - Glen Rose, Mason, Troup, Flatonia and Falls City - were not scheduled:

Buckeyes roll to 47-6 victory over Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Quarterback Art Schlichter, the Big Ten's total offense leader, accounted for 204 yards Saturday, leading eighthranked Ohio State to a 17-6 football actory over Indiana.

The triumph, the Buckeyes' sixth in a row for new Coach Earle Bruce, kept the Buckeyes tied to the conference lead with Michigan at 3-0. The loss knocked the Hoosiers from a share of the top spot and gave Indiana records of 4-2 and 2-1.

Schlichter, a sophomore who led the nation's maajor college passers two weeks ago, completed seven of 12 passes for 136 yards. One of his completions was a 21 ward touchdown to Doug Donley.

Schlichter also ran-six yards for a touchdown and earned 68 yards rushing for Ohio State, unbeaten against Indiana for the last 28 years.

Fullback Paul Campbell scored on runs of two and three yards and Ric Volley, switched from fullback to tailback this week, plunged two yards for another Buckeye fouchdown

Vlade Janakieveski booted field goals of 32 and 35 yards, helping Ohio

Alabama flexes muscles in 40-0 rout of Gators

set up Steadman Shealy's 3-yard touchdown and Shealy's nifty running set up Steve Whitman's 5 yard plunge as the Crimson Tide took a 14-0 first-quarter lead and coasted to its fifth triumph of the season and 14th in

Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record of 314. It also was his 34th triumph in-39 meetings with one of his former pupils and 24th in a row. Florida is 0-4-1 under Charley Pell, who played at Alabama in 1960-61-62 and later served as a graduate student assistant under Bryant.

Alan McElroy kicked the first of his two field goals eight seconds before halftime to make it 17.0 while Major Ogilvie and John Hill added scoring runs of 1-yard and & Pards respectively as Florida suffered its worse defeat since a 49-7 licking by Georgia in 1971.

Meanwhile, Alabama's defense, ranked third nationally, held Florida to three first downs and never permitted the Gators beyond the Crimson Tide 45-yard line. Alabama has yielded just one touchdown all season and that came with 12 seconds left in the opener against Georgia Tech.

Huskers whip Kansas

in 42-0 Big Eight rout

kicked three field goals hawks' first possession from scrimmage by a

Tim Hager threw a Mark LeRoy intercept-

and reserve 1-back Craig of the second half, set-

Johnson ran for Two ting up Hager's 24-yard

more TDs as fifth-ranked TD pass to tight end Ju-

both schools Saturday. aerial less than four mi

Notre Dame blasts GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Second-string quarterback Don Jacobs

set up one touchdown with a 24-yard run after a fake punt alignment and bolted 73 yards for a third-period score, leading-second-ranked Alabama to a 40-0 romp Saturday over winless and punchless Florida. Jacobs' fourth-down run after Alabama Shifted out of punt formation

The victory marked Bear Bryant's 289th coaching success, 25 short of

Air Force by 38-13 AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Quarter

back Rusty Lisch threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score, and running back Vagas Ferguson had a pair of first-half TDs as 10th-ranked Notre Dame routed Air Force 38-13 Saturday in college football.

The triumph boosted the Fighting Irish to 4-1 this season, while Air Force dropped to 0-6 and had its losing streak extended to nine games — the longest in academy history.

Notre-Dame put together three sustained scoring. marches and capitalized on two Falcon turnovers foranother TD and a field goal to roll up a 31-7 halffime Ferguson, who didn't play in the second half,

rushed for 81 yards and scored on runs of 5 and 23 yards. He now needs only 21 yards to break the school career rushing record of 2,682 held by Jerome The other Irish first-half scores came on Lisch's

2-yard pass to tight end Nick Vehr, Lisch's 1-yard run, and Chuck Male's 43-yard field goal.

Air Force quarterback Dave Ziebart completed 15 of 26 passes for 132 yards, including a 2-yard TD toss to tight end Scott Schafer in the third quarter.

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wine's 54-yard TD earlier pair of touchdown ed Kansas quarterback had the brief distinction passes, Dean_Sukup Kevin Clinton on the Jay- of being the longest run

Husker this year Kansas' deepest pene-Nebraska crushed Kan-nior Miller. Hager hit tration, to the Nebraska sas 42-0 in the Big Eight wingback Kenny Brown 31, was stymied in the Conference opener for with a 12-yard scoring third quarter.

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After a scoreless first nutes later. quarter, Sukup opened Johnson's first score, the second stanza with a from Lyard out, capped 36-yard field goal. Ne third period play. braska scored on its next

seven possessions as the Johnson set a Nebras-Huskers totally con-karecord with a 94-yard trolled the line of scrim- scoring run early in the Jarvis Redwine, with 158 yards rushing for the day, scored on a 54-yard run and Sukup added

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Pitt blanks Cincy

University of Pittsburgh back Terry White inter- 19-yard touchdown pass zone. quarterback Rick Tro- cepted Tony Kapetanis play to Benjie Pryor cano passed for one in the end zone to kill early in the second quartouchdown and ran for another Cincinnati ter. Two series later, another, and running threat. back Randy McMillan rushed for 119 yards as the Panthers beat Cincinnati 35-0 in college

football Saturday. Cincinnati, 1-4, got close to scoring three times. Steve Schultz's 32yard field goal attempt sailed wide in the second quarter, and early in the

third quarter Pitt corner- scored first on Trocano's and vaulted into the end

on a keeper play at the Pitt 2-yard line to end a drive that started at the Cincinnati 20. The Bearcats got to the Pitt 4 on a 76-yard pass play from Kapetanis to wingback Aaron Hagans.

Trocano covered 6 yards Kapetanis then slipped on a keeper to make it

Cincinnati had the ball twice before White's interception started the third Panther touchdown drive. Pitt started on its to the Bearcats' 5, where The Panthers, 4-1, Ray Jones took the ball kins.

Freshman quarterback Dan Marino engineered a 70-yard touchdown drive that ended with his 11-yard pass to snlit end Ralph Still

Running back Russell Carter dashed 11 yards for the last Pitt touchdown after Marino comown 7-yard line and got pleted three consecutive passes to Julius Daw-

Stonum has 242 average in \$95,000 PBA tournament

BATTLE CREEK, third place at 1,429, only veteran from Columbus. Mich. (AP) — Second- three pins ahead of all- Ohio, rounded out the top year pro Al Stonum time PBA leading money five at 1,404. averaged 242 in six winner Earl Anthony of games Saturday for the Kent, Wash. first-round lead in the Professional Bowlers As- PBA tournament here in field is cut to the top 24 sociation \$95,000 tourna- 1975 and 1976, has col- for match play. The ment at Ken Nottke lected 31 titles and leading five bowlers

right-hander from San the tour. Francisco, rolled a high game of 280 and finished the first qualifying round with a 268 for a 1,453 total

PBA Hall of Famer Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis was second at 1,-

Stonum also rolled games of 259, 222, 225 and 200 during the afternoon qualifying session. His best career finish was 10th in the 1978 San Jose Open. This year, Stonum has earned \$7,595 in 25

William Nevitt of Jacksonville, Fla. was in

Sul Ross wins

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Willie Rodriguez carried the ball 16 times for 92 yards Saturday to lead Sul Ross State on a 49-0 rout of Lubbock Christian in a non-conference college football

Sul Ross, 3-3, piled up 468 total yards to Lubbock Christian's 110. Winning quarterback Larry Hill completed five of eight passes for 60 yards and two touch-

Lubbock Christian, 1-6, lost the hall on turngvers six times — five fumbles and a pass interception

Roy Buckley, a 10-year \$11,000 first prize.

Two more rounds of qualifying remain for the Anthony, winner of the 208 bowlers before the earned more than \$700,- after 42 games then ad-Stonum, a 24-year-old 000 during his 10 years on vance to the finals Tuesday night to shoot for the

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Yours very truly,

President



European corncrake joins growing list of vanishing birds

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

LONDON (AP) - The corncrake, a curious and secretive bird of the fields, is disappearing from Britain and Ireland and could vanish from all of Western Europe, birdwatchers

"Its future does not look bright," says James Cadbury, head of research at the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Cadbury organized 176 ornithologists to search for the elusive, seminocturnal cornerake during the breeding season. Covering some of the remotest areas of the country and working mostly at night, when the

rasping cry of the male bird is likely

to be heard, they counted 650. Cadbury said these birds were located in only 23 percent of the places in which corncrakes were recorded in a survey 10 years ago, "a dramatic and alarming contraction," he con-

"Corncrake populations on the European continent and in Ireland also have suffered major declines," the RSPB reports.

The seldom-seen cornerake, which doesn't eat corn and prefers hayfields, is a buff-brown bird, 10 inches from beak to tail, with long legs and toes and a high-stepping gait. It is a summer visitor to Britain, flying fast and high from southern Europe, Africa. Arabia and India, arriving at April's end and departing in mid-Sep-

When it gets here it stops being a high-flyer and goes to ground, skulking about in the thickest herbage and resorting to flight only as a last resort. If surprised, it shuts its eyes, collapses and feigns death, but recovers instantly for an escape chance and dashes away.

The Romans named it Crex crex, syllabling the doubled, rasping cry of the male bird.

A corncrake in full throat will crex away hour after hour, night and day, but will hardly ever be seen. It

also grunts, whistles and croaks; and emits an eerie scream when driving off a predator.

Aristotle mentioned the corncrake, and its fossil bones have been found dating back to the late Ice Age, 11,000 years ago. It has several other names: landrail, daker-hen, grassquail, corn cracker and corn creak. It is protected under English law and lives on insects, slugs, snails, worms

and seeds. Theories vary about its decline, which coincided with the introduction in the last century of hay-cutting, nest-destroying machines. The sowing of rye grass to produce an earlier hay crop than meadow grass meant

corncrakes could not get a nesting start at all.

The RSPB believes machinery drove the corncrakes farther and farther north, until now their only strongholds are in the small fields on the Hebridean Islands off northwest Scotland.

However, some naturalists point out that other ground-nesting birds have survived machinery and there could be more subtle reasons.

Max Nicholson, who has studied birds for many years, feels there is still a lot to discover about the corn-

crake — if it survives to be studied. The reason for its persistent calling

remains a mystery, he says. It may have something to do with gathering a number of birds in one place before they can breed successfully.

Research project

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A \$1.3 million award has been made to University of Michigan medical researchers for a three-year recombin-

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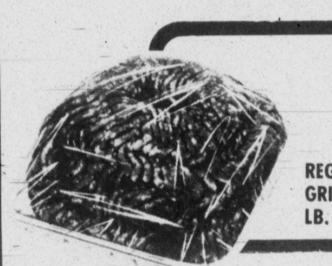




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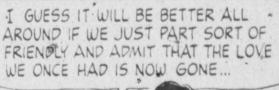


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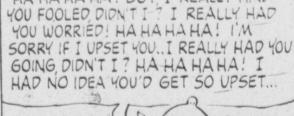




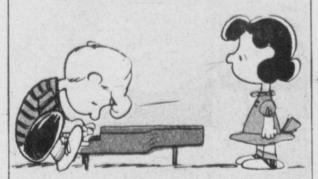


































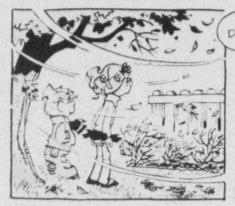






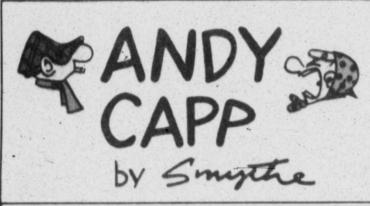






















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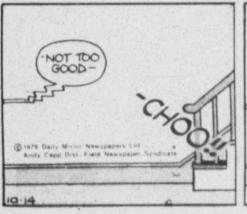
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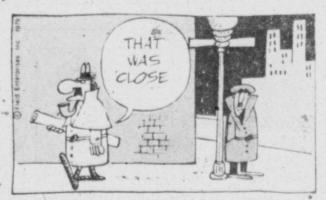






























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Just for Kids







DEAR HELOISE:

My 6-year-old daughter received a bird for her birthday with the understanding that it would be her responsibility to feed and water him. But I found we always had a mess from birdseed

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a one-pound margarine tub. Taking that and a scoop from the powdered drink cans, I poured the birdseed into the

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get one scoop of birdseed and put it into his dish.

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THE RIGHT ANGLE!

DEAR HELOISE: For easier needle threading, cut the end of the thread on the

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pointing to the child's age. CHECK THIS OUT!

DEAR HELOISE A spare checkbook cover makes a great container for coupons. Charlotte Dockstader

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the face of a clock on a child's

birthday cake. Use frosting to

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Janet

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DEAR HELOISE:

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DEAR HELOISE:

make the outlines.

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

Mrs. Amos

V EGGS-ACTLY RIGHT FOR PUPPIES! DEAR HELOISE: We have a puppy who loves to romp and play with things that rattle and roll... so I figured instead of buying a toy, I'd make one. I took one of those plastic eggs pantyhose come in (I used the silver color) and put a few popcorn kernels inside, then glued it together tightly with non-toxic

Let it dry overnight and, presto, a shiny, new toy. Sonya Sheldon

JUST A SPRINKLE DOES IT! DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for kids who like to bake cakes... After pouring the cake batter into the pan, put some chocolate sprinkles over the top and bake your cake. It costs less than frosting and it tastes fantastic.

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STAND TALL! DEAR HELOISE:

My grandson has always been curious as to just how tall he was from the time he was very young. So on the inside frame of the door leading to the basement we marked his

height and the date. He is now 13 and still records his present height about once a year. You cannot see the markings unless you look and whenever the door is painted, that inner edge is left alone.

Another good place to record the growth of your child is on the inside door frame of a closet, especially a walk-in one. That place need never be painted as no one will ever see it but the family.

(Wouldn't matter if they did, would it!) Heloise

WHO HASN'T? DEAR HELOISE

Have you ever written a check and forgotten to enter it in the stub?

As a reminder, always fill in the check stub or check register before making out a check.

It saves the "forgotten" entry problem and also helps in just how to fill out the

IT'S A SNAP! DEAR HELOISE:

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Will Pearson PRESSING PROBLEM DEAR HELOISE:

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Oh, I like that idea.

by Tom Batiuk

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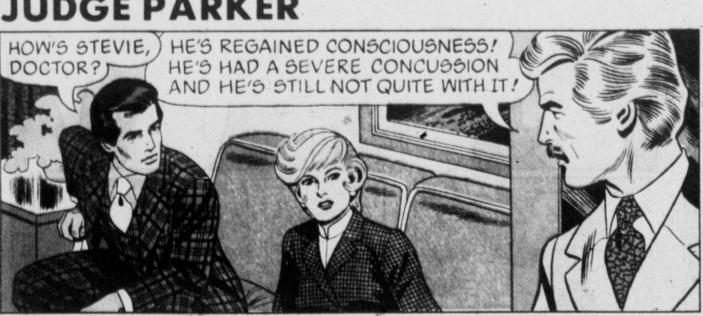


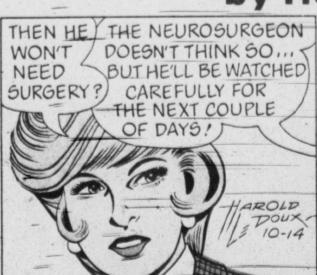
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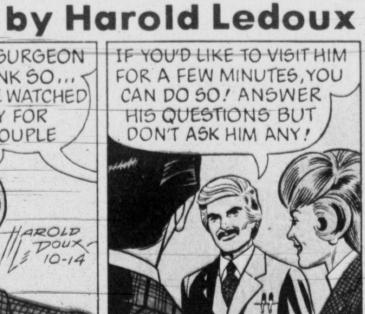


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... AND BRINGS HIM A DRINK. HIS NAME IS KARRAN AND HE HAS JUST COME FROM THE TURBULENT ISLE-OF-MAN TO SEEK AID FROM KING ARTHUR TO GET BACK HIS LANDS FROM THE MARAUDING VIKINGS.

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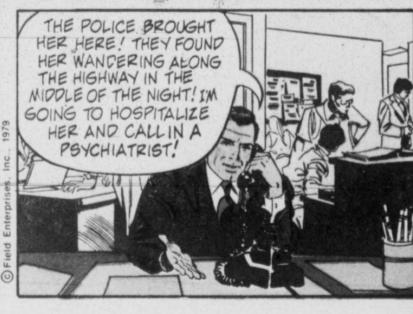




















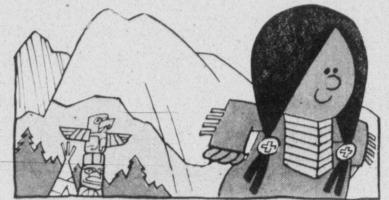
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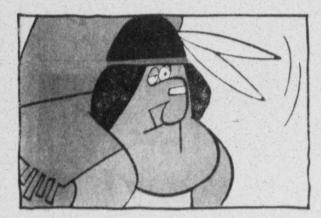
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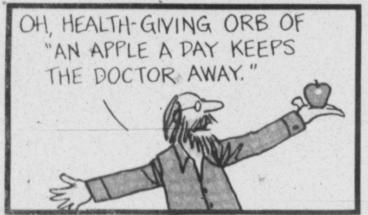


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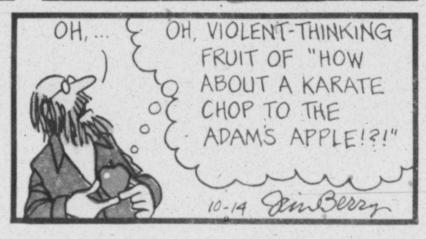






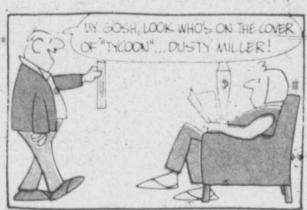




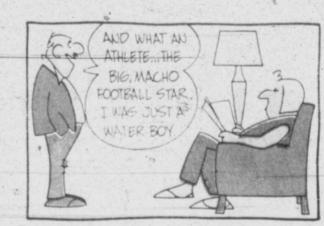


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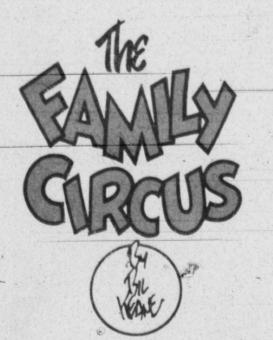




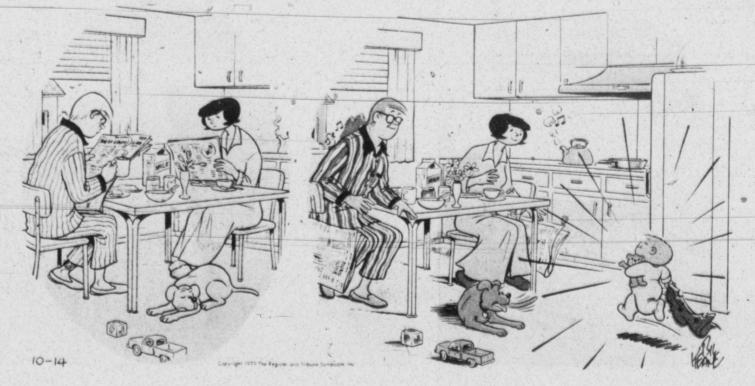




GOOD MORNING SUNSHINE!







Country-style fun in West Texas



Kicking up their heels to the Cotton-eyed Joe are, from the left, Betty Smith, Rob Roberts, Judy Harris and Todd Young, all country-western dancers appropriately attired in jeans, belt with big buckle and boots (or socks). While the hat is not ordinarily worn on the dance floor, Rob was persuaded to try his on for style.

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

"I wanna go home with the Armadillo,

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October is Country Music Month and there's no better place to celebrate the event than West Texas, a haven for country-western music dancers.

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Cowboys have been dancing their way forever. But it's a new and growing attraction for thousands of 'city slickers' who are discovering the pleasures of honky-tonkying:

For those sceptics who still disbelieve and scoff at the rhythmic pleasures of the c&w swing, just visit the dance halls on a Saturday night and view the crowds. Don't be surprised if your favorite disco plays a lot of country music, too.

"Disco-country is coming back in," says Charlie Reese, manager of the Stardust, Midland's biggest country, and western dance hall which seats from 600 to 700 people.

But for Todd Young and Betty Smith of Midland, disco and country will never work together. They're both staunch c&w dance supporters. Todd, who began dancing about three years ago, is so enthusiastic about it that he admits to going dancing an average of 5 or 6 nights a week. They, along with Judy Harris and Rob Roberts of Midland, agree that the best way to learn western dancing is just "getting out there and doing it," though Rob and Betty teach it weekly at the Alamo YMCA.

They agree that the dance has been traditionally learned by watching and doing, but the class helps newcomers to the dance learn which steps go with which music and all the variations possible.

They say the classes have had enthusiastic response, with participants ranging in age from 11 to 30. But a lot of older folks can be spotted on the dance hall floors in Midland's country-western night spots.

Lawyers, business executives and even teenagers are joining the oldtimers who have always danced to the waltz, polka, the two-step, the Shottische and the ever popular "Cottoneved Joe"

eyed Joe".
"If more people would learn coun-

try-western dancing, they would enjoy it," says Betty. "It's pretty easy to learn, but it's so much fun because every dance is different. With disco, every dance seems the same."

"Each person has his own style," said Judy. "Even on the basic two-step, you can make up your own thing. Every person has their own style and puts their own twirls, turns, tricks and things into the dance.

They all think that it's more fun to learn the variations instead of just waltzing in square corners, or sliding along on the same two-step. But all four also think that courtesy is a prime consideration for dancers, especially when the floors get crowded. "We sometimes wish there were more people saying 'excuse me' than we have here," said Todd.

Dance styles vary from city to city, say the dancers, who all disagree on what is the best. Rob said that Fort Worth, for example, doesn't really know how to country-western dance. "They just shuffle," he said.

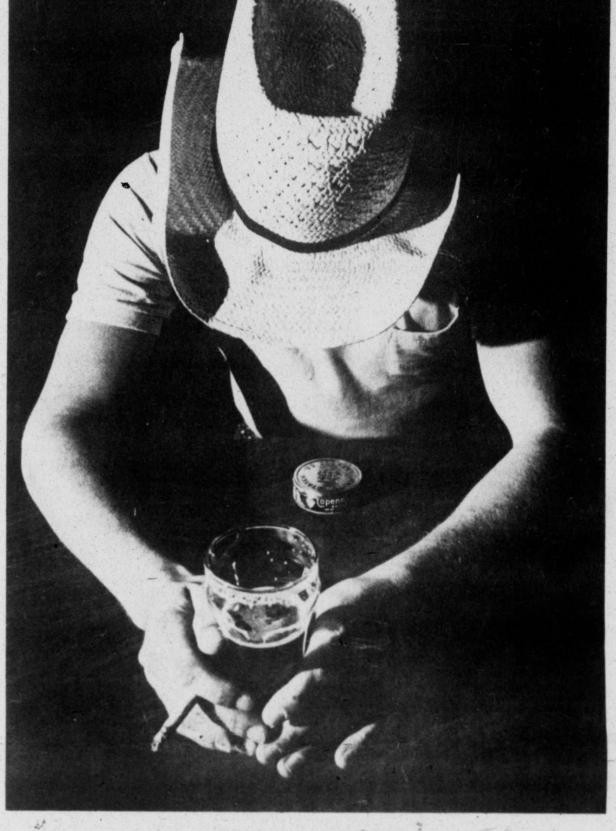
"Odessa does a stutter step on the two-step," added Judy, who also said that this step is beginning to infiltrate Midland.

"Other areas have different paces—that's all," shrugged Todd.

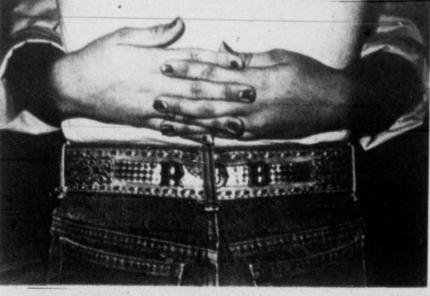
They don't call themselves kickers and say that it's a putdown for most cowboys. "We're just country," said Rob. And they feel most comfortable in a place where there's crying songs, beer-drinking songs and cheating songs. And where the guitar, fiddle and banjo still are tops.

They all agree that Midland probably has 50% disco supporters and 50% country fans, but think that most of West Texas has gone the way of country-western.

And it's a sure sign you're a country-western dance fan when you learn that the real words to the Cotton-eyed Joe aren't "go sit" or "prosit."



The sign of a true cowboy—with his beer, his hat and his snuff.





Country clothes

What does Midland wear when it goes country dancing?

For ladies, comfort is a basic necessity if they plan to do any dancing at all. Bare-toed sandals are a no-no, "mostly because most C&W dance floors are wooden and a girl just slips and slides around if she has anything but boots on," says Judy. Also, sandal-wearers must be brave to risk getting their toes crushed under stampeding cowboy boots. The usual way to dance is with boots or in your socks.

But almost anything else goes for the ladies though they usually dress casually.

Real fashion on C&W dance floors is set by the men who "must" wear the following:

Levis or other western-cut jeans. It's very "in" to wear those pants with a faded ring in the rear

pocket, showing all that the cowboy regularly

Boots, properly shined.

carries his can of snuff.

Belt with a big buckle and name tooled across the back.

Hat is optional, but many country dance halls now won't allow a man to wear his hat on the dance floor. "A guy's hat is kinda special to him and trouble nearly always starts when another dancer knocks it off, whether or not he did it by mistake," said Rob. Also, it's considered in bad taste to clutter up the table with your 10-gallon. "Besides, a guy who's been wearing a hat sometimes doesn't look all that great with a big crease on his head where it's been sitting all night," added Judy.

Photos by Brian Hendershot



By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.Volunteers are needed to help operate the 24-hour Rape Crisis Hotline whih will begin service to Midland residents in mid-November.

Each volunteer must participate in a three-day training session to qualify as a hotline operator. The classes will begin Oct. 23. To participate, interested persons can call 682-RAPE by Friday for registration.

The volunteer will be a support figure to the rape victim during the immediate crisis and all follow-up activities. Rape Crisis hotline workers will provide information in regard to medical, legal and law enforcement procedures ..

... Wendi Stovall, bride-elect of Michael Tully, has been honored with two recent bridal parties.

She was honoree at a lingerie shower in the home of Sharon Goodwin, 2100 Wadley Ave. The mantle was decorated with streamers with the bride and bridegroom's names.

Among out of town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs L. M. Anderson of Kermit and her aunt, Mrs

Don James, also of Kermit Miss Stovall was also honored with a miscellaneous shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Verne Devyer and daugh-

ter Shauna The bride's chosen colors were used to decorate the front door and mailbox post. The table was decorated with her bride's chosen colors of navy and almond.

The couple will marry Oct. 27 at South Memorial Baptist Church...

...PERMIAN AIMEES will have a luncheon at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ranchland Hills Country club.

Ken Terrell from Atlantic Richfield Company will present a program on 'Oil in Alaska.

New members can call Joann Sheldon at 683-2405 for reservations. All members are asked to bring recipes for the club cookbook, or send

them to Jane Vitrano... CATHLEEN (SUNSHINE) BRADDY Tuesday will celebrate her 4th birthday. She is the daughter of Tommy and Cathy Braddy of Santa Fe, Texas, and the granddaughter of

and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Parsons of Galveston. Sunshine has two older brothers, Jack and Truman Lee. She attends nursery school and takes dance lessons at her mother's studio.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Braddy of Midland

.MU ALPHA, a management club affiliated with state and national DECA and sponsored by the Mid-Management Department at Midfund College, has installed officers for 1979-80.

The new officers are Brian Scarbrough, president; Floyd Ivey, vice president; Donna Sue Hale, secretary; Susan Sexton, reporter; Kevin Fender, parliamentarian.

These officers attended the annual junior college DECA officers' leadership conference which began Thursday and concluded Saturday.

MIDLAND SOUTHSIDE LIONS CLUB met for an early moring breakfast Saturday to kick off its World Service Day project. The Lions were served hot cakes and sausage to start their day of service, during which they took fruit to four nursing homes in Midland, along with magazines for the elderly residents of the homes. Extra hot cakes and sausage were taken to the Veterans' Home that is located close by the Southside Lions Club Building.

ANDREWS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, directed by Mrs. Ruth Fahrig, hosted a special game last week for the benefit of the Allison Bridge Center Building Fund.

Snacks and sweets provided by the Andrews people were enjoyed by Midlanders Joe and Cathy Ranne, Bob and Jane Myers, Al and Dixje Gifford, Mary Hammond, Midge Taylor, Betty Dickerson, Jimmie Penn, Leta Myers and Gloria Crites.

The profits of \$120 from the game presented by Mrs. Fahrig will be used toward the purchase of card tables and chairs. High scorers in the bridge were an

Andrews pair, while Midlanders Hammond and Jane Myers were second and Leta Myers and Crites were

PVT. DOUGLAS H. UPTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Upton, 4703 Anetta Drive, is attending basic

training at fort Dix, N.J. During the training, students receive, instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions ...

International Year of the Child marked

WASHINGTON (AP) - To mark the International Year of the Child, the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden is presenting a group of 32 works focusing on images of children by artists of the late 19th

and of the 20th centuries Among the 12 paintings, 9 sculptures and 11 works on paper on view through Nov. 4 are two paintings and a watercolor by Winslow Homer, a study by Thomas Eakins, small fami-



Excited about plans for "A Little Holiday Magic" are, from the left, Mrs. Alton Yowell, Blake Yowell and Mrs Joe Birdwell. Sakowitz's extravaganza of holiday gifts from their annual Christmas catalog will be presented by the City of Midland Swim Team Moms (Com-Moms) Nov. 15 at the Chaparral

Center, Midland College. Plans for the fundraising event will include the showing of a complete selection of gifts from the catalog, a fashion show and a cocktail-buffet. For information, contact Sue Reid at

Annual Rankin homecoming set

RANKIN - The annual Rankin Homecoming Festival is set for Friday and Saturday.

Events will include the, 7:30 p.m. football game Friday with Rankin versus Wink. Following at 10:30 p.m. will be a dance at Rankin Park Build-

Saturday's events will kick off at 10 a.m. with a flea market on Main St. At 3 p.m., ex-students can register at the school cafeteria and at 4:30 p.m., a Students Association meeting and

election of officers will be held. The annual Lion's Club barbeque will begin at 5 p.m. at Swimming Pool Park. Both adult and child plates

will be available. The Country Western dance at Park Building will culminate activities at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 a couple and \$2

for single persons. Babysitting services for the dance will be provided at the Methodist Church. Fee is \$1 per hour for each child. Persons are requested to provide their child's bedding

Sorority chapter discusses projects

The Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pat Coble for a business session conducted by Pat-Semple, president.

Connie Day introduced Nicki Robbins, a guest. Ms. Robbins received the hostess gift. Ms. Coble, service chairman, re-

ported the chapter will be sending birthday gifts this month to the girl being sponsored at Girlstown, U.S.A. Jon Bellamy, social chairman, reported on the brunch given to en-

tertain Xi Alpha-Mu. Carol Gum announced the Boutique Auction will be Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at

the Kimber-Lea Clubhouse The chapter will assist with decorating of tables for the fall dance to be held at the VFW Hall Nov. 10. A cocktail party will be held prior to the

The next social will be a "Trip to Transylvania" Oct. 20 at the home of Connie and Pat day

Ms. Bellamy and Nancy Gray presented the program on "Australia."

Sororities raise over \$600 at dance

Over \$600 was raised by Beta Eta and Beta Omega chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority at the annual Charity Western Dance held at the American Legion Hall.

Proceeds will go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., where patients are treated without charge. The children are for catastrophic diseases, such as leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other illnesses.

The world-wide sorority has donated over \$3 million to the hospital which was opened by Danny Thomas in 1962. It operates primarily through private donations.

The two local chapters have held this dance for four years. A sorority spokesman expressed thanks to the Shade Country band for donating their talent to provide entertainment to the event. Wells Boot City also donated a pair of beets as a prize. donated a pair of boots as a prize.

Child Welfare Board to meet Tuesday

The Midland County Child Welfare Board will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Department of Human Resources, 2301 N. Big Spring St.

The agenda includes the appointment of three members to the Child Welfare Board and a proposed special ment of three members to the Child projects discussion. In other business, institutional pay-

ments for non-Aid-to-Dependent Families Children will be discussed and a report on the regional child welfare board meeting also will be heard. The special projects are: recruitment of foster homes, community education to child abuse and resource

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Permian Basin Outing ad maintenance. Club has scheduled a Midland National Bank.

equipment and its care Guyton at 682-4582.

The club plans a trip to monthly meeting for Cottonwood Cave during Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Octsber. Details of this Midland Room of the trip will be finalized at the meeting. Visitors and new members are wel-Jeff Jackson will pres- come. For additional inent a program on ski formation, call Sam

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Energy Day proclaimed for Thursday in Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo will proclaim activities to mark the day in cities

Thursday as Energy Day in Mid-

Mrs. Joanne Dinsmoor is serving as Midland chairman for Energy Day activities sponsored by AWARE (Alerting Women About Resources and Energy), a newly formed energy conscious organization.

'We are committed to accurately informing women, community leaders, educators, conservationists and other interested citizens of this country's energy and energy resources and their impact on the future of our nation," said Mrs. Dinsmoor.

AWARE is planning a number of

and towns across the state.

Arthur H. Dinsmoor, district man-

ager for Marshall R. Young Oil Co., will address the Midland group on "Our Future Lies in Energy" at the

Midland Hilton Thursday As a member of the Speakers' Bureau for the IPAA (Independent Petroleum Association of America), Dinsmoor has addressed groups interested in energy resources from New York to Washington State.

Those interested in participating in Energy Day activities may contact Mrs. Dinsmoor at 683-1315 or Amy Stewart at 683-5246.





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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I owe you heartfelt thanks for an article you wrote concerning missing persons GINIA B. some eight or nine months ago

I had cried and prayed so much for someone to show me how to get in touch with my son, whom I hadn't heard from in two and a half years. Then I read in your column that the Salvation Army helps to locate people, so I wrote them immediately

In a matter of days they wrote back. Those wonderful people didn't leave a stone unturned in other parent. trying to locate my son. phone rang. It was my son calling me! Abby, that had to be the happiest day of my life. We are now reunited.

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Sorority has model meeting

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Model Meeting in the home of Becky Winkler. Kathy Langley was cohostess

Pauline Watson, chairman of the nominating committee, gave a "grab bag" presentation.

Guests were Jeanette Oei, Becky Farris, Nancy Brinson, Shirley Collins, Cheryl Browning and Kathy Miller.

Carrying out the sorority's international theme of "Around the World with Beta Sigma Phi," it was announced the next couples' social will be a Mexican Fiesta Oct. 20.

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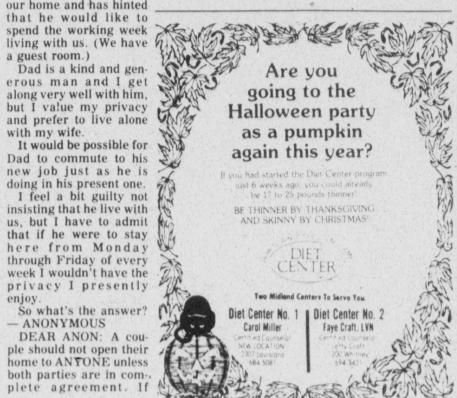
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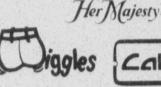
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That 'something you ate' may be food allergy

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

A baby cries with the colic after taking its bottle.

A grown man with a passion for lobster finishes his favorite meal and falls to the floor of the restaurant, unconscious.

A youngster breaks out in hives after two pieces of strawberry

Food allergies are among the most common and, in some cases, the most mysterious of the allergic ailments that plague human kind.

Some people are so sensitive to certain foods that even the mere odor of them cooking can trigger an asthma attack or hives or itching eczema. Doctors have seen children who break into such reactions from just touching the shell of an egg

But more often food allergies are not clear cut. To allergists they can pose a true detective case — a complicated and difficult diagnosis. For instance, a child breaks into hives after eating spaghetti. Is he or she allergic to the tomato sauce? To the meat in the sauce? To the seasonings? To the pasta? To the oil used in cooking? To preservatives used in canning the tomatoes?

To make matters worse, skin tests valuable in detecting some other allergies are not as reliable in detecting food allergies. The doctor has to rely instead on solid gumshoe work.

Dr. J. Oliver Gooch, a Midland eye, nose and throat specialist who has done allergy studies and who has professionals in his office who do allergy testing and treatment in his laboratory, begins his investigation by taking a detailed history of the patient. Were there others in his family who suffered from allergies? What kinds of allergies? What allergic

Dr. Gooch also conducts a complete physical examination as well because there are other reactions to foods that mimic allergies, but are not true allergic reactions.

According to Dr. Gooch, "Food allergy causes many and varied reactions. First of all, foods can aggravate the same symptoms the inhalants cause. Foods usually cause year round symptoms. However, some food allergies only occur when certain inhalants are in season.

Symptoms and reactions from foods can last hours or even days because it can take the body up to 72 hours to eliminate a food once it is

The most common symptoms of food allergy are the gastro-intestinal ones, including heartburn, indigestion, belching, queasiness, nausea and vomiting, ulcers, stomach aching and cramping, constipation, diarrhea

Gooch believes 85 percent of headaches are food related. "The intensity and type of pain can vary. Most commonly, food headaches occur in the back of the head, neck and shoulders, and in the temperal area; but they

Town's mayor guides kids across the street

Calif. (AP) - The mayor others attend the town's of this small central Cali-new junior high school. fornia city has taken to the streets to help get haven't much to do and children to school safe

No, he's not leaing an initiative to put in side. trouble for me. walks. He's a school first crossing guards down there. crossing guard.

tired truck driver and 1978. mayor of Farmersville chool day at cross the street safely.

The children come to do it. from their homes on both Some head east to an ele- on their way to school.

FARMERSVILLE, mentary school, while There is no lobbying in-

Being retired, I hang around city hall most of the day," Jones "So it's not much Jones was among the

hired by the district. He Herb Jones, 66, a restarted work in January.

hall, helping children hours," Jones said. "It's walk, kind of a pleasure for me

It is not uncommon for Farmersville Boulevard. Jones flowers or candy

tended, just sheer friendliness, said Jones

"I meet these little guys on the streets during school vacations and it's a pleasure that they know me." he'said. "You see a lot-of people and it's never a lonesome job'

Called "grandpa" by some of the youngsters, Jones says he has them "It seemed to me like it "pretty well trained" to since, 1974, puts_in 11/2 was kind of hard for wait for him before they them to get anybody that . exoss the street and to wanted to work these few keep within the cross-

"A few times someone won't stay between the lines, but I don't make a sides of the main street, the children to offer fuss about it," he said. "I always give them the benefit of the doubt.

can radiate to any part of the head. Because of the 72 hour food elimination period, a food cause headache may last hours or even days. Migraine-like headaches have been found to be food caused.

Nighttime symptoms are frequently food aggravated, said Gooch. Insomnia, bad dreams, awaking during the night with or without changes in feelings, night sweats and cardiac palpitations can all be from something you ate for dinner.

Undue fatigue, explained Gooch, is a prime food symptom. "You go to bed tired and wake up the same way. Daytime sleepiness or the need for a nap after lunch can be from something you ate.'

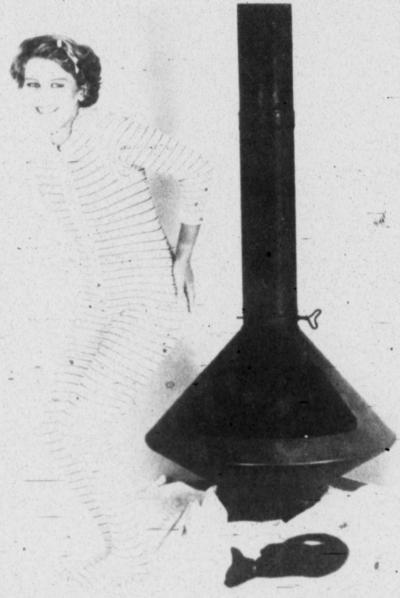
Lightheadness and dizziness are food symptoms, as are fainting spells and blackouts, pointed out Gooch. "These are frequently associated with

Food reactions can change your emotional and behaviour patterns such as feelings of depression, irritability, nervousness, hostility and anger, inability to concentrate, anxiety, frustration and tension. An example of this is the so-called tension headache in the back of the head and neck for which doctors frequently prescribe tranquilizers," said

Other food symptoms follow the inhalant type such as sore throat, hoarseness, stopped up ears, frequent ear infections, itching of the eyes, ears nose and throat, nasal polyps, post nasal drainage and nasal congestion. Shortness of breath, asthma and wheezing also are aggravated by food allergy, said Gooch.

Eczema, itching of the skin, with or without rash and acne, are food problems. Arthritis and hypoglycemia have both been relieved with treatment of food allergies. Because the body eliminates food through the urinary tract also, urinary frequency, itching and other urinary tract symptoms can be food aggravated.'

The physician said infants and small children with food sensitivities



The fashion industry is cooking up a whole new group of anti-freeze wear for the bedroom based on sportswear, skiwear and camping gear. It also is bringing back cotton flannel classics such as granny gowns, nightshirts, thermal underwear, nightcaps and these terry-striped pajamas with feet. (Los Angeles Times

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may have colic, eczema, diaper rashes, night sweats and behavior and learning problems.

Foods also mask or cover up the symptoms they produce, said the

"For example, you drink your regular cup of coffee for breakfast and feel fine. About mid-morning you begin to feel headachy, drowsy or even hungry. You have a coffee break, drinking more coffee, and you feel better again. It works like taking an injection for the relief of symptoms except the dose is not correct and by continually repeating this pattern, more food allergy is built up.

Food masking thus creates the craving for beverages and foods and the need for snack time. For most of us, this creates weight prob-

According to Gooch, food testing does not have to be completed in a short period of time like the inhalants. "The testing periods may be

This is the second of a three-part series

spread out over weeks if necessary. It will take about three to four full days and may be scheduled one half day per week.

The most highly reactive foods are tested first and food injections are begun following the initial test period so immunity is being built up while being tested. The injections are given twice a week for six to eight weeks and then the time interval is increased to once a week, 10 days or two weeks, or maybe once a month as the patient becomes and remains more

The basic tool of a doctor investigating food allergies is diet. Because of this, the four-day food rotation diet is necessary in the treatment of food allergy, along with the injections.

The food rotation diet is based on the premise of the body needing 72 hours to eliminate a food once it is ingested. For example, if beef is eaten on Monday, it cannot be eaten again for three days. On the day the beef is eaten, the patient can eat it all day if desired as long as it doesn't cause any bad reactions.

The three-day wait gives the body time to completely eliminate the food before it's eaten again. This accomplishes two important things: (1) It enables patient to eat foods he or she is sensitive to on a limited basis and (2) It will keep the patient from building up new food sensitivities.

The foods most frequently indicted as allergens are: tea, chocolate, cottonseed, eggs, milk, wheat, soybean, Cheddar cheese, malt, saccharin, chicken, Coca-Cola, peanut, Baker's Yeast, corn, onion, tomato, potato, pinto bean, rice, cane sugar, coffee, black pepper, apple, beef, orange, coconut, vanilla, lettuce, pork, beet sugar, grain alcohol and

Allergy patients are urged to plan their menus around as many fresh, simple foods as possible. Frozen foods are second choice. They are warned to stay away from canned foods and foods with many ingredients. Artifical food colorings, flavors and preservatives cannot be tested, so foods with these ingredients should not be used as they are high reactive. They are found especially in instant and ready-to-eat foods and mixes.

The hidden foods, found in small quantities in many foods, are the hardest to rotate. These are-eggs, milk, wheat, corn, soybean, sugar, malt, yeast and etc. This is when the allergy patient must read

Using soybean as an example, it's most recent use is as a protein substitute and dietary supplement. It also is the basic of soy sauce and other meat sauces and gravies, even bouillion. As a vegetable oil, it is used in bakery products, salad dressings and mayonnaise, shortening and cooking oils and in all margarines.

On labels, the word lecithin sometimes appears. It is a soybean derivative and is used to prevent drying and to emulsify fats in candy, especially chocolate, in ice cream, sherbet, ice milk and in dry milk and non-dairy products. Breakfast cereals also can contain lecithin. These are just a portion of soybean contact. -Vegetable oil presents a problem in that foods listing vegetable oil as an

ingredient can have any or a portion of all the vegetable oils unless it is specifically identified. These include soybean, corn, peanut, cottonseed . Cereal grains also are difficult to rotate, with wheat being the most commonly used. There are several grains so it is possible to rotate them.

Rice, for instance, can be used for breakfast as a cereal, either cooked as cream of rice or dry as puffed rice. Any fruit juice may be used with it to replace milk and sugar. Rice biscuits, which are rice flavored with salt and sesame seed are a

good bread substitute for bread. They can be found in health food Growing evidence indicates that some forms of schizophrenia, manic

depression or chronic fatigue can result from eating a common food or inhaling an ordinary substance like dust.

However, research in dietemanipulation has sofar yielded little new In the meantime, doctors must contend with the fact that as many as 12 million Americans may be sensitive to ingested or injected chemicals, and that finding the true culprit in any given case can be a long and

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relationships may be unsettled in the early half of the day. Your negative attitude may be the cause. Try to be positive and work harder to keep family life free from

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home and family affairs may be more settled. Get caught up on your personal correspondence. Keep well informed by reading material aimed at improving your mind, as well as being entertaining.

CANCER (June 21-July day. Parents may need to take more interest in activities of their children. Do not keep you. You may be in for an unexpected treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ro- tion mance continues to keep you

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> This may be one of those days entertaining. that will exceed your expectations! Sports or physical activities should be part of the plan. Your health will improve as a result. Romantic or social

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- tive than usual. Dec. 21): You may be asked to 19). Greater profits may mean assume a leadership role at a family or church outing. Do not expect everyone to be happy with these arrange-ments. Have confidence in following your intuition.

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be able to figure out why. with your personal plans. Travel may have to be postponed. Do not fret, as you may encounter an old friend you have not seen in some time. LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 22): Avoid being impulsive when

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YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your innate honesty and careful attention to detail aids in advancing your career goals this year. You may be secretly troubled and unhappy at various times. Overall, however, you will find much pleasure experts. Be more discreet and happiness in the things about romance you are able to do. Family and friends will be more suppor-

ARIES (March 21-April increased income. You have an acute ability to judge investment situations. Safety is extremely important for those working with machinery or

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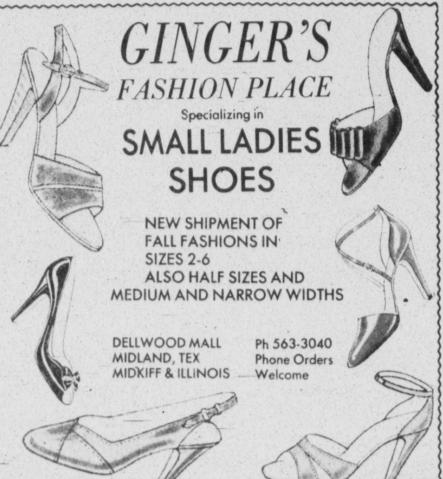
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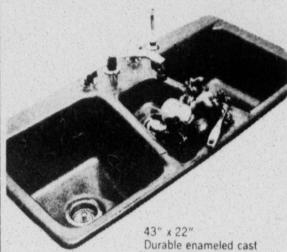
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Mrs. Thurston was accompanied to the convention by her husband.

There were 1,400 delegates representing more than 207,000 members in the United States and Canada at the convention presided over by MES. W. wille, N.C. president of the Supreme Chapter. Convention chairman was Mrs. C. R. Lindquist of Santa Cruz, Calif. Mrs. R. L. Langmade off. Irvine, Calif. was vice chairman.

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Engagements

McGILL-HOOD

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGill, 1710 N. "A", announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Gary Nicholson Hood of Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hood of Big Spring.

The wedding is set for Nov. 17 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Monahans High School and attended Midland College. She is employed by The Western Company in Midland. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School. He graduated in 1975 from Texas Tech University where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is employed by The Western Company in Rankin.

DOTSON-WALL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dotson, 2100 W. Wadley, No. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Desiree, to J. K. Rusty Wall, 405 N. Carrizo, No. 55, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wall of Odessa.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Dec. 8 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Midland High School. She is employed Church. by Dotson Datsun Inc. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of The University of Texas and a 1972 graduate of The University of Texas School of Law. He

FISHER-WINKLER

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher Sr., 3307 W. Storey Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca (Becky) JoAnn, to Paul David Winkler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Winkler, Route 5.

The couple will recite wedding vows at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 in the First Church

Miss Fisher attended Lee High School. She is employed at Sub Center Sandwich Shop. Winkler, who attended Grady High School at Tarzan, is an employee of Holiday Inn, Inc.

TUCKER-HOLLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Tucker, Route 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Sue, to Jack Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Holloway of Voca.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Nov. 24 in the First Baptist Church Chapel.

Miss Tucker, a 1978 graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Tipperary Oil Corp. Her fiance, a graduate of Brady High School currently attending Midland College, is a training cadet for the Midland Police Department.

WHITE-LaBOUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. White of 3214 W. Ohio St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Kale, to Brian Edward LaBouff, sonof Mr. and Mrs. John J. LaBouff Jr., 2815 W. Shandon St.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Dec. 29 in Alamo Heights Baptist

Miss White is a graduate of Midland High School, where she was treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America. She is a receptionist with C. A. Gray Plumbing. Her fiance attended Texas Tech University and Midland College. He is a member of Sitca and the Midland Chamber of Commerce and is associated with Midland Country Club.

DODSON-CUNNINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Dodson of 2310 Cimmaron St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Darlene, to James Michael Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Cunningham of 3314 Haynes St.

The couple is to be married at 6 p.m. Nov. 10 in the First Christian

Miss Dodson is attending Midland College and is a design consultant with Mid-Tex of Midland. Her fiance is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin and the University of Houston School of Law. He is an attorney and U.S. magistrate and is a member of the Downtown Lions

Midland Palette Club members is an attorney for Kerr, Fitz-Gerald see oil painting presentation

Painting-of-the-month

George Maxwell of San In business session, the Bank this month. Angelo presented a group made arrangedemonstration in oil pain- ments for the 12th annual

Meeting was held at Square. the clubhouse, 604 N. Colorado St. . Maxwell's works are award went to Lucilleo

currently on exhibit at Kissell for her oil titled Midland Woman's Club through the month picture will be on display at the Midland National of October

New members were

ting through slides at the Fall Show and Sale. The Morris Murphy, Dora monthly meeting of the event is set to begin the Wohlfeld and Mrs. Ben Midland Palette Club this night of Nov. 29 through Pate. Hostesses for the Dec. 1 at San Miguel meeting were LaVerne Square. Jones, Mildred Lindsey, Kate Raney and Maria

MIDKIFF - The Midkiff Study Club met bers into the club, Mrs. Wednesday in the home of Maydelle Jackson. Refreshments were served Cookie Holiman.

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James L. Sullivan of Bear. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Smith of Missouri City, Texas, formerly of

Kathy Ann Sullivan and versity of Delaware.

Midland, Texas. Maid of honor for her sister was Robin L. Sullivan, and bridesmaids were Patricia Harrington, Susan Lansberry, Laurie Malin and Helen McLaughlin.

William Zachary Smith

The best man was Kim Smith of Lubbock. Texas, and ushers were William Maass and Charles McCann.

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Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Luanne Kindsfather of Hereford was the maid of TURNER-GREEN honor. The bridesmaids bridesmatron. Stephanie day at the Midland Coun-Stephens was the flower ty Courthouse

bridegroom, was the best Howard Barrett of Mid-Steve Wright, brother of B. T. Green, also of Midthe bride. .

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Apartment_112. Midland College and is a secretary for University Lands. The bridegroom was graduated from Telephone Co. Midland High School and is employed by C. A. Gray Refrigeration and

ALLEN-BREWER

Lisa Dawn Allen of Midland and Perry Down Brewer Jr. of Laredo exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist

Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen, 15 Metz Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Brewer of Mar-

athon. The Rev. James C. Holman officiated the

Honor attendants were. Nancy Barkes of Lub-

bock, maid of honor, and Robert King of Alpine, best man. Bridesmaid was Riitta Kauppinen of

Groomsman was Dick Parker of Marathon and Brent McClure of Lubbock ushered the guests.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Lare-

Annette Turner and was Sharon Wright, sis- Sammy Green of Midter of the bride. Sheryl land were united in mar-

The bride is the daugh-Ray Shoemate of ter of Mrs. Novelette ford Gibbs III and the Wickett, cousin of the Barrett and the late late Mr. Gibbs, and Mrs. man. The groomsmen land. The bridegroom is Angelo and Jack Mundell were Jeff Johnson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Midland.

The ushers were Steve Reception was held Smith of Odessa, and the Stephens, brother-in-law Friday in the home of the bridesmaids were Lenof the bridegroom, and bride's sister, Mrs. Ber- ora Jan Page and Cynth-Mark Dinsmore. Brian nice Brown, 1506 Butter- ia Jan Mundell, the

The couple will reside a 1972 graduate of Midwa's graduated in 1977 The bride is attending from The University of Basin. She is employed

The bridegroom is a Gibbs, nephew of the 1971 graduate of Midland bride, was ring bearer.

High School. He served seven years in the armed forces and is employed by Faulkner Office Ma-

GIBBS-MUNDELL SAN ANGELO - First Christian Church of San

Angelo was the setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Debra Carolyn Gibbs and James Clinton Mundell. Vows were exchanged Oct. 6, with the Rev. Jack Garrett, minister of the First Christian Yell of Vega was the riage at 1:30 p.m. Tues- Church in Brownfield, of-

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Claude Sand-C. Arleigh King of San

Serving as maid of honor was Rebecca bridegroom's sister, both The couple will reside of San Angelo. Lauren in Midland. The bride is Lowe of San Angelo was the flower girl.

Jack Ronald Mundell Jr. served his brother as best man and Douglas Texas of the Permian Wyley Mundell, brother of the bridegroom, and by Southwestern Bell William Dodd were groomsmen. Christopher

sa and Lanny Swanner and Wyley, Lynch, both of Lubbock

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University, receiving a bachelor of music education degree. She now is employed by General Telephone Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Goddard High School in Roswell, N.M., and received a

Wyley III of Nara Visa, ministration degree 21 King and King Associ-N.M.; Jess Cook of Odes- from ASU. He is proper- ates.



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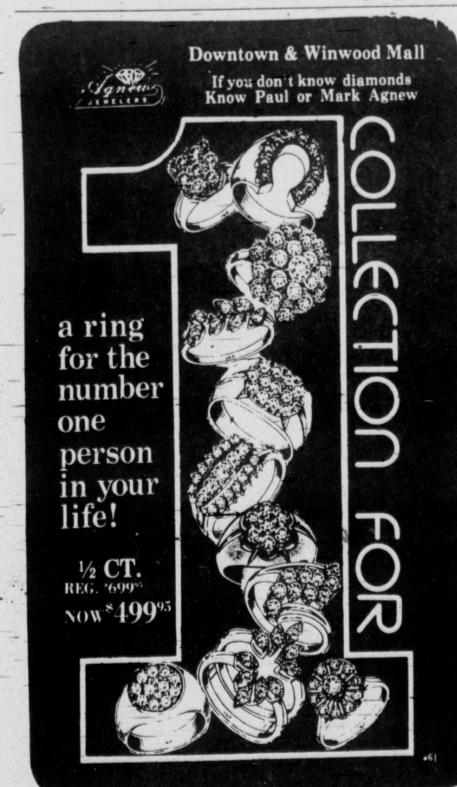
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Ruth Youngblood has been chosen Woman of the Year of the Zeta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Youngblood is the current president of the chapter and treasurer of the Permian Basin Area Assembly of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Youngblood received a bachelor of science degree and master of education degree from Sul Ross State University. She taught English 19 years, 17 of which were spent in the Midland Independent School District and two years in the Austwell Independent School District.

Her honors include Phi Theta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Chi honor societies. Her hobbies include reading, playing cards and dominos, traveling and collecting owls. She is planning to make a tour of the Northwestern states and Canada fater this summer.

Sewing demo given association members

Ida Tyson demonstrated the making of a velour top for members of the Junior Woman's Association. She also showed other wardrobe items that she had completed using the "Ann Person Method of Sewing.

Members brought toiletry items to be donated to Teen Challenge

Plans were discussed for the club's style show to be held Jan. 29. Special guests were Elizabeth Adair, Terri Barnes, Sallie Kidwell,

Jennifer Colwell was hostess. The co-hostesses were Dorothy Blair and Gayle Dodson.

Sallie Kula and Glenda Pollard.

Husband a champion snorer Change beds: Get the snorer out of By ERMA BOMBECK his own bed and into a strange

The loudest snore, according to the The pillow technique: Get a large Guinness Book of World Records, was fluffy pillow. When the breathing bemeasured at 69 decibels at St. Mary's comes deafening, put it squarely over every opening in his face and hold there until some demands are met.

one...preferably in another state.

Forestalling sleep: This one works as well as any I've tried. Just as you are both climbing into bed, get every nerve in his body on alert by offhandedly mentioning, "The IRS called you today, but will call you back tomorrow," or "You seemed so tired today. I hope you don't have the same thing the late Fred Witherall had."

Humiliation route: Place a tape

recorder by his bed and the next night when he is watching TV, play it and tell him someone is stealing his car.

Other experts believe you have to get to the root of a husband's reason for snoring. It has been suggested a person snores because he is troubled, his dentures don't fit properly, he indulges in excessive smoking or drinking, has swollen tonsils or suf-

fers from old age. My husband doesn't snore for any of those reasons. He snores for one thing alone...to annoy me. As I yelled to him the other morning at 3 a.m., "You'd do anything to keep from talking to

I thought I saw him smile.

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some compassion for the snoree, but

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of, "How do YOU know I'm snoring?" have to be documented by lamp-

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of relief that have worked for me

Woman's Club

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hold its first monthly luncheon meeting of the 1979-80 club year at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, president, invites all Midland women who are interested in the study of literature, history, science and fine arts to be come members and participate in its varied programs. Her theme for the year will be "Women and Changing

Members present this month will be led to do a little bit of soul searching on their own responsibilities, stew-ardship and relationships to "The Energy Crisis" of today.

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, one of the 10 shareholding clubs that make up the Woman's Club, will present the speaker, Steven Suellentrop, of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. Speakers Bureau. The speaker, a native of Missouri, where he received his masters degree, will lead a discussion with members following his pre-

Mrs. Lois Parker is regent for the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, while Mrs. Peggy Fitzgerald is in charge of the program and Mrs. Frank Ittner

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Mrs. Bob Koen, from left, are planning pro- sity Women. Mrs. Davis is president, while Koen is program chairman. (Staff Photo) . grams for this year's meetings of the Midland

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AAUW study groups begin year of activities

held by members of the own programs. Midland branch of the American Association of tual choice, so do the Facing Change.' study groups offered,"

Granch president.

Just as the degrees of the subjects into their Garden.

University Women re- Resources For Tomor- the group.

said Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. William Wise, de- foreign-born and 14 U.S. scribes the manner in born women. They find Each blennium, two which these topics are that "families face study topics are selected adapted. "Our garden change" throughout the by national consensus, group has had programs world these days, and with individual branches on the "Ecological Plan- have unlimited opportu-

incorporating variations ning of a West Texas nity to explore mutual problems World Affairs, an evening group which is open to the public, utilizes **Reduce Home Fuel Bills** many Midland speakers

> ternational issues. Morning Literature offers members many ways to research and review written materials.

for their programs on in-

Even our more traditional groups such as Les Toques Blanches, devoted to the study and cooking of many foods; Stitchery, the age-old gathering of women sharing family and world discussiens over needlework, and Interior Design, dealing with problems of creating a home that is a haven, all carry forth the topic themes.

Bridge and Evening dinner groups offer many opportunities for informal discussions.

Members may attend any or all of the groups. Mrs. Robert Koen, first vice president, is responsible for setting up a year of monthly meetings which the entire membership attends. The Oct. 18 meeting will be a docented tour of

the Museum of the STUDIO HOURS: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY

year are: "Managing any subject of interest to Basin Centers for Bat- Women was founded in 2,000 branches in 50 tered Women will be held 1882 to open the doors of states. flect a personal intellectrow," and "Families The International Nov. 18. The annual education to women, and Group, unique in its scholarship fund-raising to unite the alumnae of Study group chairman, makeup, consists of 14 event, "Lunch With different institutions for **OCTOBER**

Southwest. A program on Santa" is set for Dec. 1. practical educational win programs. Pot Pourri, as the the Palmer Drug Abuse The American Assowork. It has more than Topics for 1979-80 club name describes, studies Program and Permian ciation of University 190,000 members in over

Past member

AAUW Bon Appetit group meets

The Bon Appetit Gour- Eple Salat(celery and man, Mr. and Mrs. Bob met Group of the Mid- apple salad), Shinke L. Jones and Mr. and land Branch, American (ham), Janssons Fres-Association of University telse (anchovies and po-Women, met in the home tatoes), Bruna Bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Swedish brown beans), C. Koen, 806 Harvard Vortlimpa (Swedish Ave., for a dinner of Christmas bread) and

Co-host couples were cinnamon layer cake. Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. tending were Mr. and Delmer M. Woods and Mrs. E. K. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Gary An-Jeanfreau.

Kottbuliar (Swedish Mrs. Todd Aaron, Mr. meat balls), Selleri og and Mrs. Richard Perry-

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Other members atderson, Mr. and Mrs. The menu featured Jimmy C. Floyd, Mr. and

L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson.

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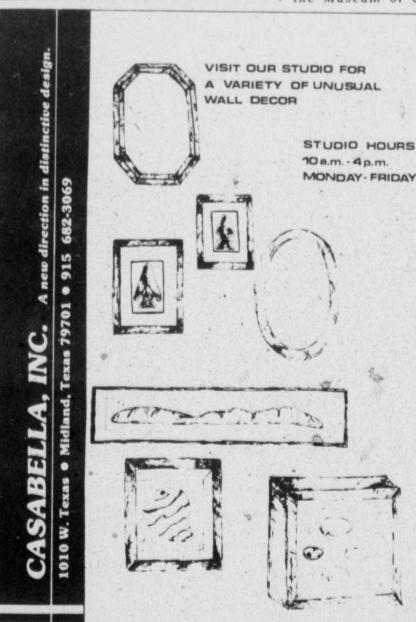
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Mrs. W.H. Thams is holding one volume of a set of "The Great Books of the Western World" that she was high bidder for at the silent auction held at the Friends of the Library's Annual Used Book Sale. Gerald Hickman, sale chairman, accepts the check for the books from Mrs. Thams. (Staff Photo)

Midland County Library used book sale brings in a record \$6,000-plus profit

chairman of the 1979 Used Book Sale, has announced that the profit from this year's sale exceeded \$6,000.

'It is the most successful sale in the 12 years the Friends of the Midland County Library have sponsored the sale," said Hickman.

Among the 25,000 volumes donated for the sale was a complete set of "The Great Books of the Western World.' This set was sold at silent auction with any interested person writing down his bid and placing it in a sealed box, with the buyer determined at the close of the sale. High

For first time visitors remained on the chil-Also auctioned in this to the sale, the inexpenderen's book table and fiction went unsold from sold books were given to the Salvation Army.

> Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide items needed in the Midland County Library. with the bulk of the mon ies being invested for the purchase of furnishings for the planned library addition

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School problems don't scare future teachers

Associated Press Writer

Sherry Duncan isn't in- matter-of-factly that the timidated by the stories of student violence and physical and verbal assaults against teachers. She knows the stories are remedied. true, but she's not going to let them frighten her away from her goal.

'I'm just totally turned on to teaching," said Ms. Duncan, 21, an affiliate. "It's just someeducation major at the thing we have to cope University of Tennessee at Martin. "I started in high school working with third-graders below first-grade reading

'The kids are why I'm going into it," she contin- cope ued. "There's a lot of violence ... but most kids are dropping out of the are so great. And at the schools each year, reage I work with, they still want to learn. Ms. Duncan's com-

ments are echoed by those calling it quits are what to expect. many teachers-to-be, relatively young and who say they won't be confronting the profession - including violence. low pay and public criticism casting them as villains in the "Why Can't

CULTURAL BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Endowmen! for the Arts has announced the appointment of three new assis tant program directors in the Music, Museums and Expansion Arts Pro-

Aida Chapman of Los Angeles, as assistant director of the Music Program, will be in charge of the program's jazz component

Irving MacManus, new assistant director of the Museum Program, comes to the endowment from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City

Roberto Duncan, assistant professor of music education at the University of Northern lowa, was named assistant director of the Expansion Arts Program.

PHOTO SHOW MADISON, Wis. (AP)

- An exhibition of photographs by Jim Haber man may be seen at the Elvehjem Museum of Art through Oct. 28.

The museum says the show includes over 40 pinhole photographs and many one-of-a-kind Polaroid images. Haberman lives and

teaches in the Boston

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT Johnny Read?" saga. Many education students interviewed said

> problems went with the territory, while others expressed optimism that the difficulties could be Every profession has

> its problems," notes Jose Plata, 24, vice president of the National Education Assocation's student

who were among the 110,-000 educators physically asaulted in the nation's schools last year uates dropped. are no longer willing to

ports the NEA, the naearly retirement.

ege and start over

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dies, or "shop."

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college students pursu- talk to, who would stay But many teachers clined by more than 40,-

Thousands of teachers off the dropout statistics, saying they are less likely to become discouraged

want a less punishing ca- graduate student at Cali- Barnes, who worked as a demands See the selection, still un deterred by the problems reer; others are taking fornia State University's secretary in an after-Of 1,777 veteran teach- says many of the current cation program before ers questioned in an NEA teachers spent decades taking up teaching. poll last year, nearly a in classrooms without Ms. Barnes' point third said they would not the serious discipline about the amount of time become teachers again if problems that are a fact teachers are willing to they could go back to col- of life in schools of the devote struck home with For a long time, the ply unprepared to handle majors interviewed;

was go into teaching." Joanne Barnes, 31, a stated that teaching was

teaches industrial stu- State College in New Jer sey, agrees that many

"You became either a teachers who started in teaching now do it be- 1970s

ing teaching degrees de- after school with them.

1970s. And they are sime a number of education

said Ms. Rose, who student at Glassboro a 24-hour-a-day job

housewife or elementary the classrooms 10 or school teacher - a 'ba- more years ago are enbysitter,' really," she countering trouble now continued. "Those are because they have not the people out there now. been able to adapt to the But the people going into needs of students in the

very fast and the kids In addition, despite the don't know how to ad-Jose Platas and Sherry just," she said. "I think Duncans, the number of they want someone to Students respect their 000 last year - the sixth teachers and want them

consecutive year the to be that someone, she number of teacher grad- says, but many teachers either don't know how to Many young people begin or aren't willing to still eager to feach shrug spend the extra time it would take 'I think maybe we

need more programs in Here's a world of bargains for you to than are current teach- schools to help bridge the explore sweaters and tops freshly tion's largest teacher or ers because they are en gaps that have been reduced's Make straight for the ganization. Some of tering the field knowing created because of the rapid development of our Elisa Della Rose, 22, a society, 's said Ms. Los Angeles campus, school community-edu-prices like these undiscovered for long

they matter-of-factly

sive prices of the books less than 35 works of were a surprise. One customer, when told her bill a beginning of 2,400. Unfor 13 books was \$3.25, commented, "That's ridiculous," and promptly donated \$10, said Hick-

Not one of the 3,000 volumes of National Geographic that was on hand when the sale opened retended the Preview mained Sunday night. Night and was startled to Only 13 out of 1,000 books

discover some issues of Etude Magazine, which had been delivered to her mother in Temple and still had the address **Dial Direct** label. The subscription had been a gift from her to her mother in 1938

peared on the label. Of course, she bought them. Mrs. Maze is the sister of Mrs. J. Harvey Herd. who donated the maga-

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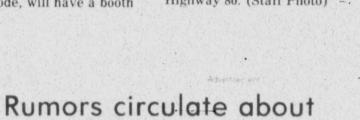
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Handmade items to be sold Calico Club members, from at the Annual Day salad lunthe left, Jackie Forsyth, chairman; Janet Watson and cheon and sale sponsored by the Midland County Exten-Ann Chilcoat. (Staff Photo) sion Club are displayed by

Valley View Extension Homemaker members, from the left, Pearl Smith, Lois Selfars and Gerry Goode, will have a booth

available at Friday's salad luncheon and sale at the County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80. (Staff Photo) --



Have you heard all the rumors about The Upper Crust? Dinner for two will cost you \$100. Men have to wear a coat and tie and women can't wear pantsuits. It takes three weeks to get a reservation. A cup of coffee is \$2.75. You can't have a drink in the lounge unless you eat dinner too. They are closed one day a week, but no one is sure which one.

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If you want to call for a reservation because you have a party of 5 or

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reservation. A cup of coffee is 60¢ with unlimited

refills and real cream. Yes, there is an Upper Crust Coffee for \$2.75. It has 2 oz. of liquer in it, has whipped cream on top, and refills are \$2.75.

There is entertainment - in the lounge Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 11 P.M. And there is a 2 for 1 Happy Hour seven nights a week from 4 to 7 P.M.

Since The Upper Crust is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner, you don't have to wonder when they are closed. Lunch on Sunday is called Brunch and has some specialty breakfast items plus champagne for 75e a glass.

The Upper Crust is the most elegant place to dine in Midland-Qdessa. The

want to make sure and avoid any wait, by all means, call to arrange it. But two ladies at lunch or two couples at dinner can usually be seated within a very short time even without a

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11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets can be purchased The event is set for Friday from 9: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. from any club member or at the door. Prizes will be at the Midland County Exhibit Building on East awarded and persons do not have to be present to

Also available will be an opportunity to win a the five area clubs setting up a booth in which they handmade quilt, a comforter, handcrocheted coat will sell their goods. Gift items will include arts, sweater and a three-dimensional windmill picture

> Cookbooks will also be for sale, with all recipes being family favorites of the club members.

CLUB NEWS

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Newtimers Bridge Club met for bridge games and a luncheon in Ranchland Hills Country Club. deman, Edith Gorst and Coney Thomas.

Bridge winners were Coney Thomas, high, and Other officers named were Mrs. Gaines Webb, The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays

of each month at RHCC. Interested persons can contact Mary Renton, held Oct. 19. 697-1859. Reservations must be telephoned in by

Friday mornings before the Tuesday meetings.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

A program on the American economy was presented by Chuck Nattinger at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. R. L. Denton was hostess.

Nattinger stated that the free enterprise system has three vital parts: Private industry, the public sector and the consumer. Private enterprise and profit are the keys to the success of the American free enterprise system, he said.

Mrs. Vance Hendricks, president, presided. Members were invited to attend the "Citizens Against Crime" workshops to be held Oct. 24. These workshops are sponsored by the Midland Crime Prevention Commission and will be held at the Girl Scouts' Midland Service Center. The club, through the "Hands Up" program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has been actively engaged in crime prevention projects. Mrs. Richard Story, member of the club, is given by Mrs. C. E. Bissell. president of the Midland Crime Prevention Commis-

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

The Shop for Pappagallo presented a style show center. for a meeting of the Midland Junior Woman's Club.

Brenda Cathren narrated a style show. Loni Wilson gave a facial demonstration and answered questions about skin care. New members introduced were Jan Stromberg,

Judy Phelps, Ann Maabadi, Diane Young, Rebecca Fiester, Pam Pate, Margie McKinney, Mary Lou Westmoreland, Shirley Butts and Carol Kaufman. Guests were Kathey Langley, Barbara Stoltz nd Karen Pfiester.

There will be a trunk showing of "Chistmas Fantasy with Fun Designs" from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 1 in the Midland Woman's Club. The public is invited to attend.

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WESTSIDE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB-Mrs. David Fawks was elected president of the

Westside Extension Homemakers Club during a New members were Mit Buckles, Bobby Wei- meeting in the home of Opal Reaves, 2413 Cuthbert

Doris McClure and Jewel Creason, tied for sec-vice president; Beulah Phillips, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. C. P. Davis, council delegate. A sandwich luncheon was served and a work

session was held for Annual Day, which will be

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, for a business more, or need a birthday cake, or of a customer. session, coffee and flower arranging workshop.

Hostesses to the coffee hour were Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, Mrs. Clark Matthews and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. J. W. McCart conducted the business session. She announced she will attend the fall convention of Texas State Garden Clubs Oct. 30.

Mrs. Coleman, center representative announced a patio sale will be held at the center Nov. 3.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey reported a flower show will be held in the center Dec. 1 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Members of garden clubs associated with the center will enter horticulture items and flower ar-

The report from "Lone Star Gardener" was

Mrs. McCart, a life flower show judge, was moderator for the flower arranging workshop, which was followed with a sack luncheon.

A Christmas arrangements program by members at the Nov. 1 meeting of the club in the



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NEWCOMER'S

MARILYN DYER

As colder weather descends upon the north, those of us lucky enough to live in the Southwest will be receiving letters from distant friends and longlost relatives and - guess who's getting company?

It's always fun to show off your new home for the first time, and especially fund when the visitors are enjoying your part of the country as a new adventure. We entertained our first visitors in June, and even though we discovered that the Permian Basin can't be described as the entertainment capitol of the nation, we had a fine time

THE FIRST THING we did was to check the "Window on West Texas" column in the Reporter-Telegram for a complete listing of what was happening and when. Our first evening out was at the Summer Mummers. We all love old-time melodramas whether they're on river boats or in Legion Halls and we entered into the spirit of things with gusto. The film clips were a new slant and were especially well done!

Another evening, we cheered the Midland Cubs at the ballpark and later, the younger ones went "country swinging" at a local club.

WE SPENT an afternoon at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and found it fascinating. One of the guests had been a water well driller until his retirement, so he enjoyed and understood the displays and terminology perfectly, but even we "greenhorns" became interested and educated. The museum helped us to appreciate what a truly unique part of the country this

That afternoon led to a further adventure later in the week, when we visited a drilling site-for some on-thespot excitement. We also enjoyed visits to the Planetarium and the Museum of the Southwest

We soon learned that Midland and Odessa are about the same as other cities their size, when it comes to dining. There are a few very good restaurants and dining-rooms; many which would be rated good to fair, and then those which don't rate a second visit. Luckily, with some advice, we avoided the third category, but we did venjoy local specialties of steak, seafood, barbecue and Mexican.

OF COURSE, we cooked our own special favorites at nome. select meat cuts in several excellent meat markets. All the spices and other ingredients as well as top grade fresh fruits and vegetables were available at produce and super markets, and gourmet items and cheeses were plentiful in specialty stores.

Our visitors were impressed by the size of the airport and the majestic skyline, and felt that Midland would, indeed, be a nice place to live in a great climate. St. Louis and Chicago were exciting cities in which to entertain, but we have lived in some towns that were woefully lacking in entertainment and good food. At least Midland offers more to do than to "go down to the A&P and watch them unload trucks."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Newcomers Club of Midland Thursday will meet at Ranchland Hills Country Club for a luncheon. A demonstration on hair styling will be given by The Bushwackers.

Registration will begin at 10:45 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling 694-7428 by Tuesday.

Craftsman makes gold tableware to order

ZEIST, Netherlands (AP) - Won- Export, the firm that is handling Gerdering what to do with those gold bars ritsen's gold tableware for export to stashed away in the vault, just gath- the United States and the Middle

ering dust? No problem. Dutch goldsmith and

Gerritsen's family has been providing Holland's homes with pots and pans for four generations. His firm, Sola, also produces silverplate and sterling silver, a set of which the government buys for each Dutch ambassador for Holland's embassies around the world.

and he taught me and now I am for paper dolls. teaching him," said the beaming 58year-old Gerritsen, an arm thrown ing stainless-steel silverware, but over the shoulders of his son Albertus, 24, during a tour of their plant, locat- much more careful," said the youned in this small town east of

"If you don't start young, you'll never learn the touch to making good tableware, and you won't get it when work coat at the end of the day to be you're older," the older Gerritsen dusted for scrap. said, rubbing the bowl of a spoon between this thumb and forefinger.

the world's staggeringly wealthy with gold orders, Gerritsen said. investment as a fantastic luxury.

The Dutch craftsman said he had applied for world patents to a process that will turn the precious, malleable metal into material hard enough to make tableware, but not add to its

Even sterling is not pure silver. Other metals are added to make it hard enough to use," said Gerritsen. Each piece of Gerritsen's gold tableware carries four hallmarks of its quality from his goldsmithy and from the Dutch assay office. Each set will

also be accompanied by a certificate from Lloyd's of London that it is made of 24-karat gold. The price, of course, will vary ac-

cording to the quotations on the gold market, but for \$4.5 million Gerritsen can whip up an entire service for 36, with plates, of 3,312 troy ounces of gold. A similar collection for 36 of 1,517 troy ounces without the plates can be had for a mere \$2.1 million. One's own gold may be used, but it

must be of the highest quality; three times the amount needed for the actual set must be provided because of the leeway needed for the work, and an 8 percent loss in the amount must be reckoned due to waste.

"This is obviously not for every body," said Ted Veenendaal of Offr

City couple says vows

Terri Suzanne Branch and Richard A. Sparks Jr. were married Oct. 5 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Richard A. Sparks, 80 Katie Lane. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Branch, 2902 Delano

The 7 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Winston Bell.

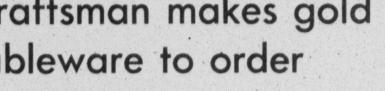
Mike Lewis served as best man and Pam Branch, the bride's sister, was

Grady Steen and Scott Compton seated the guests. Karlyn Lewis served as tranbearer for the bride. The bridegroom is employed at

Dick Sparks Pipe and Supply The couple will make their home at 4405 N. Garfield, No. 623.

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Gerritsen and his son oversee the tableware factory, where dozens of huge green machines stamp out strings of knives and spoons from "My grandfather taught my father silver plates as if they were patterns

"There are about 45 steps to makwith silver and gold, you have to be ger Gerritsen. Underneath every workman's bench are plastic cloths to catch gold and silver leavings, and each worker must give up his or her

Only master silversmiths who have worked in the factory for about a Gerritsen wants to set the tables of dozen years are chosen to work on the

gold tableware, hoping purchasers. The sets can take anywhere from will consider the items as much an two to 12 weeks to produce, depending on the size of the order, he said.



Mrs. Elaine Pirkle, president of the Lioness 700 Club, presents Tilda Jones, a resident of Great Southwest Care Center, with a bulletin board at the club's Halloween punch party for residents of the nursing home."World Service Day means over a million Lions and Lionesses from all over the world

are living up to this motto," said Mrs. Pirkle. Membership of the Lioness 700 Club is open to all wives of West Side Lions Club members. Meetings are held monthly on the third Monday evening. For more information, call Nelle Drummond at 682-0891. (Staff Photo)

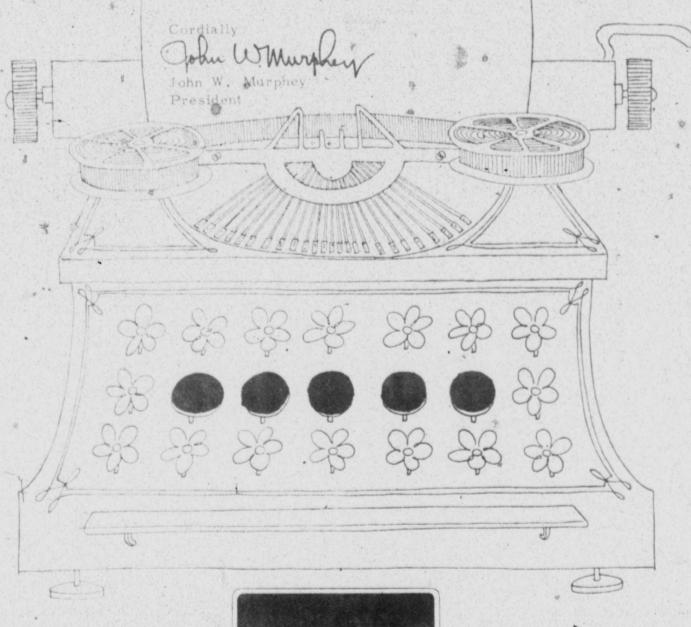
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The Permian Basin Geophysical Society honored Paul L. Davis of Midland, center, last week by making him a lifetime member of the organization. With him are Pete Renick, PBGS president, and Jeff Poyer, treasurer. Davis, a founding member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, also accepted a \$1,000 check presented by the society to

the museum. I'he money will be used to promote geophysical history exhibits. Davis started his geophysical career with Roxana Petroleum (now Shell Oil Co.) in 1926. He moved to West Texas in 1929 and became an independent bil operator in

House leaders searching for way to overturn vote lifting price controls

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - House leaders are searching for a way to overturn a vote to lift price controls from gasoline, an action one critic says could lead to \$2-a-gallon gas.

The House voted by a slim 191-188 margin Friday to immediately lift all price and allocation controls on gaso-

Even though gasoline prices have risen sharply this year to more than \$1 a gallon, the increases have all been under the framework of federal price controls that generally prohibit increases that cannot be justified under a complicated set of regula-

Under the House vote, oil retailers could set their prices at whatever the market would

Dr. Roberto Aquilera, an interna-tional consultant headquarterd in

Dallas, will present the program for

the Thursday meeting of the Permian

Basin Well Logging Society in the

The event will get under way at

Aquilera is a petroleum engineer

graduate of the Universidad de

America at Bogota, Colombia, and

he earned his M.S. and Ph.D degrees

in Petroleum Engineering at the Colo-

He has worked for Texaco in Co-

lombia and the United States, for H.

K. van Poolen and Associates in the

U.S., Exxon (Intercol) in Colombia,

Cities Service in Argentina and So-

As a consultant, he has been in-

volved in reservoir studies in the Mid-

dle East, South America, and The

United States, and has presented the

short course, "Naturally Fractured

Reservoirs," in the U.S. and South

The Desk and Derrick Club of Mid-

land will sponsor a seminar Saturday

on "Exploring for Knowledge - Land

The instructors will be Jack Huff, a

Other speakers will be Vicki Baily

Midland independent oil operator,

and Robert C. Bledsoe, a Midland

of Midland, a member of the Indepen-

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Huff will cover the land segment of

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11:30 a.m.

Sponsors of the amendment to free prices claimed federal price regulations were making shortages worse without protecting consumers from higher prices. Gasoline is the only petroleum product that remains under price controls established in

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, predicted the move could send prices at the pump soaring ? towards \$2 a gallon.

"It guarantees massive increases in prices, especially if there is a shortage." Dingell said. "It leaves the American consuming public naked to any shutoff of supplies or a panicky

Later in the day, oil industry and

apparently has drastically cut its oil exports in recent days, a development that could have serious consequences in the United States if the reduction

The suspension of Iranian oil last winter was cited as a key cause of shortages that caused long gasoline lines and sharply higher prices for petroleum products.

According to U.S. government figures, Iran supplies about 900,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States, about 6 percent of daily consump-

Supporters of gasoline deregulation and even some of its opponents disputed that prices would rise as high as Dingell predicted.

Another vote on the issue will be held early next week as the House continues work on the overall bill, a measure authorizing Department of Energy programs. Although it is working on a companion measure, the Senate has yet to take up the issue of gasoline price decontrol.

Dingell told reporters he was hopeful of mustering the votes to overturn Friday's narrow approval when the matter comes up again next week.

"The allocation system has had a disruptive effect on gasoline supplies," claimed Rep. James A. Courter, R-N.J., sponsor of the decontrol amendment

The vote on his proposal followed House action Thursday affirming President Carter's decision to phase out price controls on domestic crude oil by mid-1981. House members also rejected attempts to slap price lids back on home heating oil and diesel

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., accused colleagues Friday of becoming a "decontrol Congress," a course he said was delivering consumers to the mercy of the big oil companies.

However, he conceded that he saw some logic in lifting the gasoline controls now that price lids are gone from most other oil products. And he said he also doubted gasoline would climb to the \$2 a gallon figure cited by

House leaders said a general unhappiness with the allocation system was one factor in approval of the decontrol amendment. They said another was the fact that a number of lawmakers from the East who might have voted against the measure had already left town for the weekend.

And some congressional sources said that lack of a clear-cut White House position on the amendment helped carry it to passage.

The Carter administration had originally intended to remove controls from gasoline prices, but had held off after last year's cutoff of Iranian supplies sent prices soaring and created a tight market.

In related developments Friday: -Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said growing home heating oil supplies have begun to bring about lower prices. "In the past several weeks, the price trend has been softening, and that's very good news,' Duncan told reporters at the White House. Duncan spoke after President Carter reported that the administration will meet its goal of having 240 million barrels of home heating oil in "primary reserves" by the end of

-Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, suggested a \$10 per month special payment to welfare recipients as part of a program for helping low-income Americans pay this winter's heating bills. But Long emphasized that his proposal was simply a basis for committee discussion. The panel adjourned for the week Friday still far from agreement on a plan for distributing money raised from the proposed "windfall profits" tax.

DiBona hints of heating oil 'glut' in nation this winter

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Charles J. Di-Bona says the nation may have more heating oil than it needs if supply lines stay open through the winter.

'Perhaps enough to soften the domestic market a bit, maybe even a glut," said DiBona.

"But if there are problems and world crude oil markets tighten we may slip to the other side of that razor's edge very quickly.'

At 47, DiBona is oil's top spokesman in Washington as president of the American Petroleum Institute.

DiBona, who holds degrees in engineering, philosophy, politics and eco-nomics, says the sad truth is there are as many variables in the U.S. petroleum supply situation as there are countries that supply the nation even small amounts of crude oil.

"The Saudis supply about 20 per-cent of our crude oil imports," he said. "Right now, their production is fluctuating.

He said Saudi Arabia has raised its planned crude oil output until the end of the year but has announced it will then go back to the original level.

We know they are sharply critical of U.S. Mideast policy and, it is said, depending on whom you listen to, they are displeased with our attempts to build a stretegic oil reserve as insurance against an embargo," he said.

"So we're never quite sure whether we'll be getting all the Saudi oil we want and our dependence on the political stability and continued good will of this nation cannot help but influence the overall direction of U.S. foreign policy," DiBona said.

He then turned to Nigeria, the second largest crude oil supplier for the United States.

Recently, in protest against Britain's foreign policy in Rhodesia, Nigeria nationalized British Petroleum's holdings in that nation," he said. "Nigeria has expressed dissatisfaction over U.S. policies in southern Africa.

Exploration firm formed

HOUSTON - The El Paso Company has formed a new subsidiary, El Paso Exploration Co., which will be ible for geological leasehold acquisition and production activities.

The subsidiary is headed by veteran exploration-oriented personnel from other El Paso subsidiaries, Travis Petty, chairman of El Paso.

Petty is president of the new subsidiary, and T. W. Bittick is executive vice president and chief operating officer. C. T. Hollenshead has been named vice president - Geology; L. G. Truby is vice president - Production, and D. N. Canfield is vice president - Land.

Petty said "the formation of this exploration company demonstrates El Paso's long-term commitment to gas exploration and production." He said that last year El Paso spent about \$105 million on explrotion and production and the budget this year is \$135 million.

LeGrande on program

The Petroleum Accountants Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The speaker will be J. L. LeGrande, professor and coordinator Criminal Justice and Criminal Justice Management at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. will be the speaker. His topic will be

"Property Law: LeGrande Some Thoughts on Legal Vestiges from The Past.

LeGrande earned a B.S. degree in Business at Central State University, Edomond, Okla., and hisJuris Doctor from the College of Law, Univerity of

Committee to fete officials

Officials of Cities Service Oil Co. from Tulsa, Okla., and Midland will be guests of honor at a reception given by The Midland Wildcat Committee, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club.

The Cities Service group will be headed by Charles J. Waidelick, president. Others in his party will include Jim Wood, executive vice president; Ray Dodson, Bob Sampson, Jack Phillips and Lox Stayton, all vice presidents from Houston, and Charles Hartwell, general manager of the firm's Midland-based Southwest Division

Robert L. Wood is chairman of the host organization's executive committee.

its crude prices above the current OPEC ceiling. But it may tack on surcharges that would have the same

DiBona said Libya, the third largest supplier, has recently announced it will readjust the quantities of oil purchased under long-term contracts. "Combined with earlier cutbacks,

these adjustments may reduce the expected supplies of some American oil companies by as much as onehalf." he said.

This oil may be diverted through different channels to other companies, American or foreign. It's not clear what effect these adjustments will have on the price or amount of U.S. oil supplies, but the changes will

cloud the outlook for some time." And so, DiBona added, the list goes

Recently, Nigeria decided not to raise on "to Algeria which has cut its crude oil exports by 25 percent since August, to Iran whose stability is a day-to-day question, to Mexico which wants to link the question of illegal immigration with access to its oil supplies, to Indonesia, Venezuela, Canada, Iraq and beyond.

'Our freedom from oil shortages today depends on the willingness of all these countries to sell us adequate amounts of oil," he said.

"The United States may have enough oil to get us through this month, and next month, and next year. But our susceptibility to oil supply interruption is exerting continuous and unrelentless pressure on the well being of this country. Until we reduce our vulnerability to these interruptions, we'll be living on the

Lead balls slow flow

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's national oil company, Pemex, has credited a stream of steel and lead balls for stemming the flow of oil from its runaway Ixtoc 1 oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

A spokesman said Friday 108,000 tennis ball-sized spheres have been pumped down the maverick well in a heavy solution in recent weeks and have "formed a packing which impedes the flow of oil and reduces the volume.

However, officials noted that the flow of oil could increase again at

The spokesman did not say how much of the spill had been stemmed. Crude oil had gushing out ao a rate of about 425,000 gallons a day, totaling more than 110 million gallons since the offshore test well in Campeche Bay blew out on June 3.

Oil from the spill has drifted as far north as the southern Texas coast where it splattered white sand tourist

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said natural gas was still leaking through the packing and continues to burn in a giant torch rising out of the sea at the well site, 56 miles off the Mexican shrimping village of Ciudad del Carmen.

Several Mexican newspaper ported Friday that the flow of oil had been stopped. The Pemex spokesman denied the reports.

Werner now with Canyon

Steve R. Werner has joined Canyon Pipe Line Corp. in Midland as staff engineer, reports Ed Moses, presi-

Werner joined Canyon from Shell Oil Co. where he worked in the Production Department and was involved in engineering management and project engi-

dent of the compa-



Werner is responsible for management of engineering and construction activities. He was graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and is a registered professional engineer

Valdis R. Daiga

AICE slates Daiga talk

The Permian Basin Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Coor's hospitality room on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

Valdis R. Daiga, project manager for Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, will present the program, "Commercial Building and Industrial Applications for Solar Energy."

the University of Toledo with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemistry. Since 1975, he has been a project manager on the SUNPAK solar collector development program, responsible for planning, sales and implementation of SUNPAK solar products for Owens-Illinois. He has been associated with the company since 1965.

His professional organization affiliations include the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Istitute of Chemical Engi-

Reefs topic of meeting

C. W. Achauer, senior research geologist with ARCO Oil & Gas Co. in Dallas, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Eco-nomic Paleontologists and Mineralo-The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. in

the Midland Hilton. Achauer's topic will be "Contrast in Cementation, Dissolution, and Porosity Development Between Two Lower Cretaceous Reefs of Texas.'

Permian Basin rotary rig total climbs to 294

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Another increase in drilling activity Crockett in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico was recorded by Reed Rock Bit Co. as 294 rigs were spotted in the two-state Eddy Edwards Last weeks tally was 285 rigs and a Gaines

year ago at this time the Reed survey counted 254 rigs. Lea County, N.M., kept its lead with 39 rigs going, having decreased activ-

ity by two from the last count. Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported a gain of one and 27 rigs making hole. Eddy County lost one unit from last

week with 24 rigs turning to the right Andrews County picked up two units as 15 rigs were spotted, while

Reagan County followed with 13. Crockett, Howard and Ward counties each reported 11 units working. The previous count showed Crockett with 9, Howard 11 and Ward 9.

Other drilling activity as recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

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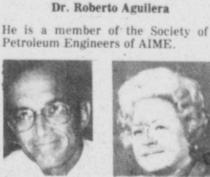
the seminar, and Bledsoe will conduct the legal segment. The seminar will begin with a gettogether at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame Friday at 7 p.m. That affair will feature "Time Out at the Derrick Floor Saloon," with boomtown films and tours through the museum. Registrants and their escorts are invit-

and Derrick Clubs.

Panel members for the afternoon Inc.: Martha Elder, corporate officer corporate officer for Bernold M. Han-

for Henry Petroleum Corp. The registration fee is \$20 for D&D members and \$25 for non-members.

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Loggers to hear Aguilera

Desk & Derrick seminar

to be held in Tall City The seminar will begin at 8 a.m. Huff was graduated from The University of Texas Law School and has

been a Midlander since 1950. Bledsoe earned a B.B.A, degree at The University of Texas at Austin, and also earned his L.L.B. degree at the university's law school. He is a partner in Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe, Morrow and Dawson.

workshop are Kitty Adams, division secretary for Pauley Petroleum, with Robert D. Fitting & Associates; Anne Fleming, land secretary for Joseph I. O'Neill Jr.; Joyce Lovett, son, and Pete Minnerly, accountant

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1980 economic policies should help industry, says Mrs. Kreps

(AP) - U.S. economic ment. policies in the 1980s should be designed to help the nation's industries compete more effectively in world markets, Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said Saturday & Mrs. Kreps, who will

leave her Cabinet post at the end of the month, told businessmen meeting here that current government strategies "are inadequate" as nations of the world become more interdependent.

Economic policy should shift its emphasis to the supply side," she said. "Policies that affect the supply side are those that influence long-

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Mrs. Kreps, an econos mist, addressed the closing session of the fall meeting of Business Council. The council, made up of corporate ex- account of worldwide ecutives, has met regularly since the late 1920s to discuss government

Mrs. Kreps offered the businessmen "an agenda capacity to produce and to compete abroad. She said U.S. invest-

ment in industry is lagging far behind other nations. Investment in the United States equals about 10 percent of the nation's total output of by that she will leave the on Sept. 30. goods and services, compared to 20 percent in Japan, she said.

Objectives of U.S. policy in the next decade, she said, should include -Balancing the federal budget and reducing regulatory policies "that serve only to increase costs and prices without, providing commensu- the National Ski Patrol rate benefits.

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Farmers harvesting record corn crop for record-sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record corn erop of 7.39 billion bushels is being harvested by farmers this fall, grain that will provide most of the feed to produce meat, poultry and milk in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The huge harvest also is expected to help satisfy a growing demand for U.S. grain in foreign countries, including potential record sales of grain to the Soviet Union.

Based on field surveys as of Oct. 1. HOT SPRINGS, Va. and industrial develop- pendence on imported the new estimate was up 309 million bushels - 2 percent - from the fore--Training people for cast a month ago. Last year's harvest, also a record, was 7.08 billion Deputy Secretary Jim Williams

trust policies "to take said after reviewing the new report that "it's hard to tell" at this time whether the Soviet Union will buy all of the 25 million metric tons of corn-Without policies aimed and wheat the United States recently said they could purchase in 1979-80.

growth, productivity and Department officials also indicated investment, Mrs. Kreps the 1979 Soviet grain crop prospects for the 1980s" aimed at concluded, "we shall not have declined further but Williams strengthening its (U.S.) achieve the decade of said "it will be about 60 days before genuine economic we get a firm idea from the Russians progress deserving of a on what (their crop) actually was. Agriculture Secretary Bob Berg-

land predicted last week the Soviet Mrs. Kreps, the first Union would buy the entire 25 million woman to head the Com- metric tons now authorized, an inmerce Department, told crease of about 10 million tons from President Carter recent their purchases in the year that ended *

The department's Crop Reporting Board also estimated a 1979 soybean crop of 2.21 billion bushels, up 18 percent from the 1978 harvest of 1.84 billion bushels. Last month's forecast was 2.17 billion bushels

Corn is the largest U.S. grain crop. by far and is most important as livestock feed and for export to other countries. Soybeans, when crushed. yield high-protein meal for livestock feed plus vegetable oil for cooking, margarine and other purposes. In the report on Soviet grain pro-

duction. USDA estimated the total 1979 grain harvest at 175 million metric tons, down 26.2 percent from last year's record 237.2 million A month ago, USDA estimated the

Soviet grain crop at 180 million metric By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest alone this year equals 187.7 mil-

lion metric tons, according to the new A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds

and, for example, is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of The department's Foreign Agricul-

tural Service said the new Soviet grain harvest estimate - including reductions from a month ago in both wheat and coarse grains such as corn "reflects a reduced estimate of spring grains" in the European area and "lower spring wheat yields in

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WASHINGTON (AP) of the organization, told Reubin Askew says he below-normal 54 days to the Senate Judiciary intends "to assert fully Committee Tuesday the to every extent possible' group is being snowed the interests of the Unitunder by separate papered States in foreign work requirements in the 43 states where it oper-

Askew, former governor of Florida, spoke Tuesday at ceremonies during which he took the oath of office as a special ambassador for U.S. trade negotiations. He replaces Robert Strauss, who resigned to become Carter's special ambassador to the Middle East. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts Askew said he plans to work closely with private businessmen in his new

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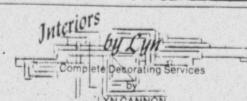
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'big railroad men' went on strike,'

said Bostic, 64, now retired from the

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. He said the strikers needed support. Passersby in the old railroad town

JRR 5 John's Railroad. The train was named by Bostic's

she was younger. She's 19 today, and says the train is her prize possession; she still rides it. The miniature train has been taken to many Hinton Water Festival

Bostic says he hooks up a smokestack. When the train went by, it put

black smoke out its stack to give it that original look," said Bostic who worked on the railroad for 49 years. And the visitors keep coming to stic's back vard

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PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Ripping off magazines from the neigh borhood convenience store is nothing new, but Lake County authorities are looking for a man who has added a new twist to the crime.

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FINDLAY, OHIO — C. E. Kallsen has been named by Marathon Oil Co. to serve as senior staff geologist, production exploration, for the United States and Canada. He previously was a geologic supervisor, explortion, Canadian oil and gas exploration and production at Calgary. His appointment will be effective Nov. 1

TULSA — In a restructuring of its executive management, Chase Exploration Corp. of Tulsa has named Ralph W. Jackson vice chairman of the board. He was president of Chase. Arthur R. Pool now is president, advancing from executive vice president. Charles L. Rogers is the new executive vice president — Finance, and Jerome W. Weikel was named controller. Jerald M. Schuman continues as chairman of the board.

TULSA - R. C. McComb, 21-year veteran of United States Steel Corp. has joined The Bovaird Supply Co.'s general office in Tulsa as assistant to Raymond E. Batchelor Jr., executive vice president and general manager. McComb had been in charge of U.S. Steel's downriver inventories.

CORPUS CHRISTI - The formation of Sparkman Energy Corp. has been announced by Wallace C. Sparkman, president and chief executive officer. Larry Kalas, formerly with Mogul Petroleum, has joined Sparkman as vice president and treasurer. The company's assets consist of a 100 percent interest in an 85-mile offshore natural gas pipeline, interests in 60 producing oil and gas wells in North and West Texas and acreage contiguous to the wells

DALLAS - Southeast Exploration, Inc., a Dallas-based publicly-owned oil and gas production firm has announced the acquisition of El Dorado Exploration Co., a privately held oil and gas exploation and drilling company based in Oklahoma City. The purchase included Warrior Drilling Co., El Dorado's drilling division. The acquisition is valued at approximately \$5.2 million. Effective with the merger, the new president of Southeast will be C. C. Sellers. He was president of Eldorado Exploration. The board members include Scott Heape, Dallas; Byron McGough, Nacadoches; John Hazelton, Norman, Okla.; Carl B. Kendrick, Sellers and Joe R. Love, all of Oklahoma City. Prior to becoming president of El Dorado, Sellers was employed by Sohio Petroleum Co. 32 years.

HOUSTON - Glenn Norris has been named director of administration for Crutcher Resources Corp. He had served as personnel director the last 10 years. He is responsible for the overall performance of the Personnel Department, Administrative Services Department, and the Insurance Ser-

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AMARILLO - Mesa Petroleum Co. announced it has completed the sale of its Canadian oil and gas properties and related facilities and equipment to Dome Petroleum, Ltd. Consideration was approximately \$60 million (Canadian) in cash at closing, \$148 million (Canadian) interestbearing obligations payable Jan. 2, 1980, and \$446.5 million (Canadian) interest-bearing term royalty on the producing properties. Mesa retained a 12.5 percent gross overriding royalty interest in the undeveloped properties consisting of approximately 1.2 million net acres.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - J. Lucian Smith, former president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Co., has been elected to the board of directors of Philips Petroleum Co. He will join the board Nov. 1, reports W. F. Martin, Phillips chairman and chief executive officer.

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Newpark Resources, Inc., announced an agreement in principle to acquire Eagle Mud Service, Inc., an Oklahoma, Texas and Rocky Mountain distributor of drilling mud products and services, for an undisclosed amount of stock and other considertions.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Harold H. Hammer, executive vice president, Gulf Oil Corp., has been elected to the company's board of directors. Hammer joined Gulf in 1972 as chief financial officer and senior vice president. He was elected executive vice president in 1973.

HOUSTON - Moran Bros., Inc., has announced two additions to its Hous-

Kevin Loud joined the firm as treasury analyst. Loud was relocated from New York City and will work at the North Belt office.

J. C. Mitchell joined the company as division controller. He previously was with Mobil Oil Corp. in New Orleans. He also will work out of the North Belt offce. ****

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Apache Corp. repoted that drilling expenditures by Apache and its oil and gas programs are expected to reach a record \$150 million in 1979, a 25 percent increase over the \$120 million drilling budget announced earler this

Apache's share of the budget is scheduled at approximately \$65 million. Raymond Plank, Apache chairman, said the increase is due to the combination of the 45 percent increase in Apache program sales for 1979, the company's continuig level of deep drilling in the Anadarko Basin and increased availability of drilling

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Venezuela will hike crude prices today

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Venezuela will raise its export price for residual fuel oil by an average 8.3 percent starting today, becoming the third major petroleum producer to announce a price hike this week.

The Venezuelan Energy and Mines Ministry said the new prices reflect 'a favorable market situation" and noted rates set by Venezeula, the largest exporter of residual fuel oil, tend to dominate the market.

Venezuela, one of 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, exports a daily average of 500,000 barrels of the product, left after gasoline and other derivatives are refined from crude oil, and burned primarily by generating plants and ships.

The export price for Venezuela's lowest sulfur content residuals will jump from \$24.60 to \$26.75 per barrel. Residuals with the heaviest sulfur content acceptable for export will jump from \$18.15 to \$19.63 per bar-

On Monday Mexico, not an OPEC member, said it would raise its price for crude oil exports by \$2 to \$24.60 a barrel retroactive to Oct. 1. The government-owned Pemex oil company sells 440,000 barrels a day to the United States out of 530,000 barrels in daily exports. Mexico has

raised prices three times from January rates of \$14.10 a barrel On Tuesday Kuwait, another OPEC member, raised prices 10 percent to \$21.43 a barrel for the estimated 2 million barrels of crude oil it pumps daily. Kuwait's rate is still below the OPEC base price ceiling of \$23.50 a

In other oil developments, the Japanese government announced last week it would invest \$88.5 million to finish a massive Japanese-Iranian petrochemical complex in Bandar Khomeini, on Iran's Persian Gulf coast. Completion of the project has been delayed by political unrest in

Deep rig work increases

DALLAS - Rotary rigs for 3,000 foot and deeper U.S. drilling increased by 331 during the 12-month period ending in mid-August to total 3,182, reports in the October issure of Drilling-DCW magazine. The census is conducted August to August each year by Reed Rock Bit Company for the Dallas-based trade publica-

Demand for rigs increased 3.2 percent in 1979, the census shows, but failed to keep pace with the 11.6 percent increase in rigs available.

Rig utilization slipped from just under 97 percent in 1977 and nearly 98 percent in 1978 to more nearly 90 percent in 1979.

The number of rotary rigs available for 3,000 feet and deeper drilling in 1979 increased in all U. S. areas except Alaska (down 3) and the Permian Basin (down 10). The Rockies (up 90 rigs or 24.59 percent) and the Mid-Continent (up 82 rigs or 13.76 percent) showed the biggest increases in rigs available

Of the 331 rotaries added to the U.S. rig inventory during the latest census, 179 (54.1 percent) were rated for 16,-000 feet and deeper drilling, 37 (11.2 percent) were capable of 13,000-15,000 foot work, 66 (19.9 percent) were in the 10,000-12,000 foot class, and 60 or 18.1 percent were 6,000 to 9,000-foot rigs. Partially offsetting the 342-footplus drilling was an 11-rig decline in rigs for 3,000 to 5,000 foot work. The rig census-the 27th annual one

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well was drilled to a total

depth of 18,300 feet.

Shows encountered while

drilling were tested but

in 379 feet of water, the

Baltimore Canyon area.

The well, which was

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conducted for the magazine-takes an in-depth look-at U. S. drilling rig distribution and utilization via tables

This year is the first time the U.S.

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rig total has topped 3,000 since 1966, when 3,093 rigs were available, rig availability in the U.S. hit an all-time high in 1956 with 3,809 units working. They drilled a record 58,418 wells that year. Drilling activity began to decline in the U.S. in 1957, hitting a low of just over 26,000 wells drilled in the early 1970s with fewer than 1,-

WASHINGTON (AP) - HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris says many Americans have "forgotten what life in this nation was like for the

and welfare department told a Social Security symposium Wednesday that 'many young Americans have little understanding of the impact this program has had on our way of life." And she disagreed with critics who say workers would get more for their in-. vestment in private savings plans. Social Security is "an unbeatable in-

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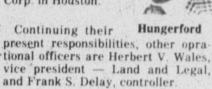
Jerry W. Ward has been named to the newly-established position of executive vice president, with overall fig responsibility for exploraton, drilling and production activities. Before joining PEDF, he was vice president -Secondary Opera tions for Shenandoah Oil Corp. in Fort Worth

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Bert L. Hungerford was elected senior vice president and is responsible for financial planning and reporting, investor relations

of the company's drilling programs. Hungerford previously was vice president - Finance, and treasurer of Marline Oil Corp. in Houston.

and administration



Perry Gas Companies, Inc., of Odessa announces the recent promotion of employees in

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two of its subsidiary companies. Dan R. Brazelton has been promoted to manager of Right-of-Way and Land with Midlandbased PGP Gas Products, Inc. He previously was materials manager in the Supply and Transportation De-

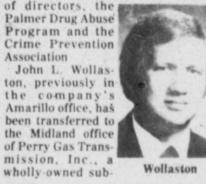
partment of Perry Gas Companies. He is a member of the National Association of Purchasing Management. Perry Gas Pro-

cessors, Inc., promoted Robert S. Purgason to manager of operations. He formerly was employed as process engineer fot the company. He is membership chairman for the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Perry Gas Companies announced he addition of Scot C. Shelton to its Midland staff.

Shelton is assistant vice president/associate general counsel. He m formerly was employed in private law practice in Midland. He is a member and secretary of the Midland County Hospital board of directors, the Boys Club board

Palmer Drug Abuse Program and the Crime Prevention Association John L. Wollaston, previously inthe company's Amarillo office, has been transferred to



sidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc. Woolaston, transferred with the closing of the Amarillo office, is manager of gas supply with responsibilities in the acquisition of new gas reserves for the Palo Duro system from Wheeler to Sweetwater, and FERC matters.

**** Service anniversaries have been announced for employes of Gulf Oil Exploration'& Production Co.'s Western Division, Southwest District headquartered in Midland.

W. R. Gregory was recognized for having worked 40 years with the company. The Midlander is project land agent in the Exploration Department. His Gulf career started with Gulf Research and Development Co. Oct. 11, 1939. He became a survey in

Gregory 1949 at Houston and was transferred to Midland in 1952. He moved to Roswell in 1954 and served there as scout, abstract leaser and landman. He moved back to Midland in 1972 and became land agent in 1974. He was pro-

J.R. Truss Jr., materials supervisor in Monanans in the Comptroller Department, has observed his 35th anniversary with the company. He joined Gulf Oct. 12, 1944, as a warehouse stockman in Odessa. He moved to Monahans in 1958 and was promoted to material supervisor. He has been in Monahans since that time.

moted to his present post in 1978.

D. E. Stallings of Odessa has completed 30 years with the comapany. He is a lease operator in the Odessa Area of the Production Department.

He joined Gulf in Odessa Oct. 11, 1949. He has served as a laborer, chainman, rodman and roustabout.

In 1970, he became a lease pumper at Odessa, and in 1975 was transferred to Crane as lease operator. He moved back to Odessa in 1977.

Keith E. Bucy has been named a senior production engineer for Bass Enterprises Production Co. in Mid-

land. A graduate of Permian High School in Odessa, Bucy received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M University in He formerly was

Bucy associated with Amoco Production Co. in Odessa and Houston. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of

Neal McCaskill, area engineer for ARCO Oil & Gas Co. in Midland, has completed 35 years of service with the

company. He joined the Venezuelan Atlantic Refining Co. in. 1944. After serving five years in Venezuela, he transferred to ARCO's Permian District office in Midland. In 1974, he was

transferred to the South Alaska District and then back to the Permian District the next year. He is an area engineer in the West Area of the Permian District.

Iran apparently cutting back sharply on imports a long line of tankers oil for customers with supplier as large as Iran, New York analyst who of the cuts. By MARK POTTS

tion shutdown last winter Persian Gulf. was a key factor in this amount of petroleum it also asked anonymity. exports, oil industry and

Iranian Embassy in the tanker lines. Washington, said he

source, who asked not to push back their October rest in the nation's oil- serve Board's efforts to

"is in very tenuous balat all. Not at all. The source said the

would be delayed. The delay was con-

A British publication, ment source said.

has formed at Kharg Is- long-term contracts av-Iran, whose oil-produc- nian loading point in the rel, \$2.50 under the rels of oil a day, could you've got a problem." OPEC price ceiling.

'Our marine people Prices on the spot maryear's oil squeeze, is say the lines are growing ket, where oil not sold supplies and higher said in recent weeks that zation of Petroleym Exonce again apparently longer," said another oil under long-term con- prices. cutting back sharply the company source, which tracts changes hands, are almost double that.

U.S. government sources production cutbacks, the cant amount of oil from a problem at all," said a able to estimate the size to get better prices. source added, but "you But Ali A. Agah, may draw that conclucharge d'affaires at the sion, if you want," from Increase Would

London Oil Reports checked with his govern- said Iran's exports had ment and was told there been cut from 3.3 million had been no reduction in barrels a day to 1 million barrels. A barrel con-The U.S. government tains 42 gallons.

Sources said the apbe quoted by name, said parent cutback could be 'several oil companies due to several reasons. have been notified to One possibility is un-damage the Federal Re-

loadings" onto tankers. fields, perhaps caused by dampen inflation, warns The world oil supply protests over the re- board member Emmett placement last week of J. ance - right on the Iranian Oil Minister Hasknife's edge," the source san Nazih with an official money policies should said. "This is not helpful more sympathetic to the new government. Iran's government has necessary to continue

Iranian government told also said it wants to hold several oil companies in production to the mini-said last weekin an interrecent days that ship- mum needed to sustain view ments of oil from Iran its economy and preserve oil reserves. Sources also speculat- increases were needed

firmed by sources at a ed that Wran was with- because inflation was number of major oil holding oil to get a higher eroding the dollar's companies. "The ships price. "The Iranians value are backed up," said one may be diverting some of at a company that buys their product from con- Mexico increased their some oil from Iran. "We tract sales to the spot crude oil prices, generatmarket," the govern-

Another sharp price rise "People should not by OPEC could seriously look for loopholes" in the board's sweeping anti-inflation steps. "There are

Rice The board's tightconvince the oil producing cartel that it "isn't raising prices," Rice

OPEC nations have claimed that past price

dampen efforts

By GLENN RITT

WASHINGTON (AP)

Last week Kuwait and ing concern about price leapfrogging by mem-London Oil Reports, said Iran's official price of bers of the Organization

In addition to United

diaries include United

Texas Transmission Co.

of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Mexico is not an OPEC member Rice also said:

no loopholes. As long as the inflation rate stays in the range it is in today, board policy will have to remain very restric-

-The board's actions would particularly hurt minorities, the elderly, and blue-collar workers. But if we didn't act, the same group of people would be worse off further down the road.

-Balancing the budget within the next year or two may not be neces sarv. .ut seriously heading in that direction is crucial to the inflation

Rice, recently appointed to the board, joined his six colleagues Saturday in a unanimous vote to increase the Fed bank lending rate from 11 percent to 12 percent and to dramatically alter the way it controls the availability of money and

which has been produc- asked not to be identi- A severe decline in Ira-NEW YORK (AP) - land oil terminal, the Ira- erages about \$21 a bar- ing about 4 million bar- fied. "If it continues, nian supply could affect mean renewed gasoline Other publications and supply situation. Some

lines, tighter heating oil industry officials have members of the Organi-Iranian oil production porting Countries have

the delicate world oil "If it just returns to appeared to be dropping, said they plan to cut back normal in a couple of But government and in- on their oil sales, to pre-"We haven't heard" of The loss of a signifi- days, it doesn't present a dustry sources were un- vent a world glut of oil or

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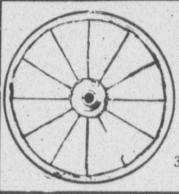
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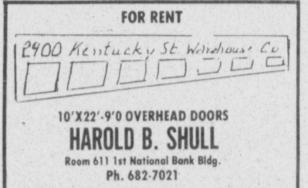
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United Gas plans line

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pipeline, estimated to Co. in the Texas Panhan- future development. dle. The pipeline initially United Gas owns and will have a capacity of

Partnership formed

MGF Oil Corp. announced that MGF Equipment

Ltd-1979, a Texas limited partnership, has been

formed to own and operate three diesel elec-

tric drilling rigs with depth capabilities to 25,000

MGF Oil is acting as general partner for the

The partnership has been funded with \$4,350,000

provided by certain limited partners, \$850,000 pro-

vided by MGF, and \$13,865,000 in bank financ-

%R. O. "Jack" Major, president of MGF, said two of

the rigs will operate in the Rocky Mountain region

HOUSTON - United has resulted in the avail- also helps serve the eastern half of the United States

In addition, through tem natural gas it will enterprises. purchase in the Rocky The Mid-Continent Mountain area.

Large reserves of natcost \$386 million, will ex- ural gas have been distend westward from unit- covered in recent years ed Gas' existing system in both the Deep Anadarin north Louisiana to a ko Basin and the Rocky proposed point of inter- Mountain area, most noconnection with the ex- tably in the Overthrust isting pipeline system of Belt region. These areas Colorado Interstate Gas have great potential for

operates some 9 425 million cubic feet per miles of interstate pipeline in the Gulf South re-United Gas' Mid-Conti- gion embracing portions nent pipeline will tra- of Texas, Louisiana, Misverse important produc- sissippi, southern Alaing areas in Oklahoma, bama and northwest including the Deep Ana- Florida. Through sales to darko Basin, where in other interstate pipeline creased drilling activity companies United Gas

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Applications reported

Applications last week Corp., Dallas-Fort Worth to register securities for Airport, for \$10 million; sale in Texas included Maynard Oil Co., Dallas, one by CPI Ltd., 1979/C, \$2,250,000; Commerce Midland for \$1,815,000.

Southwest, Inc., Dallas, Other Texas-based \$5,625,000, and Braewood companies filing includ- Development Corp., Daled Braniff International las, \$6,250,000



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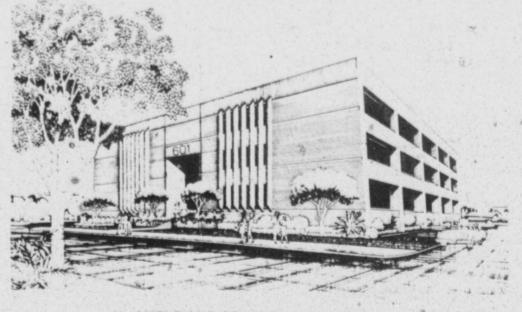
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Center slates three courses

A trio of business-related courses have been announced by the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

"How to Manager People at Work" is slated from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from this Tuesday to Nov. 6. Marion Kimberly, a Midland career counselor, will be the instructor. The fee is \$60

"Leadership Skills for Administrators" is scheduled from 7 to 10 pm. Wednesdays, starting this Wednesday and continuing through Nov. 14.

The instructor will be Bob Avary of Bob Avary & Associates, management consultants. Fee for the course

A calligraphy workshop is scheduled October 26-28. Classes will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26; from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 27, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 28.

Former Midlander Laird Considine, now a teacher at Austin Junior College, will be the instructor. Fee for the workshop is \$25 plus \$15 for materi-



Robert Loflin

Manager announced

Robert Loflin has been named plant manager on the management staff of Levi Strauss & Co. in Midland.

His responsibilities include providing guidelines for developing production plans, developing budgets and , performance objectives, monitoring quality control, and insuring overall plant efficiency

A native of Las Cruces, N.M., Loflin has been employed by Levi Strauss seven years.

TIC officials report high

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

By BILL KIDD

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Frank Alagna of TIC

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Consderable activity

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Texas continues to be

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Austin Bureau



Jocelyne Jones, left, and Marilyn Borkon examine items at Personally Yours Ltd., a new store in the Tera del Sol Shopping Center, 3205 Cuthbert St. which features a poptpourri of gift items. The business will open Monday, and grand opening ceremonies are slated for Nov. 1. The owners are Florence Borkon and Marilyn Borkon, both long-time Midlanders.

Fruit Basket now open

The Fruit Basket, a new Midland business, is now open.

Owned by Fran Harger, Tedda McAnear and Sharon Peacock, the business specializes in fruit baskets for special occasions and stationary baskets, candy and nut baskets, new daddy survival kits and baby shower and bridal centerpieces.

The Fruit Basket also specializes in snack trays, including ham, turkey, cheese and fresh sliced fruit

Bonds sell at 10 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time ever, the Treasury has sold long-term bonds at a yield above 10

The Treasury on Thursday sold \$1.5 billion of bonds at an average yield of 10.17 percent, far above the previous record of 9.23 percent on long-term bonds, which are defined as 10 years

The record rate on the bonds, which mature in 1994, followed other interest rate surges after the Federal Reserve Board last week adopted fresh anti-inflationary moves.

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terest rates has been

scheduled by the Texas

Savings and Loan

League, which has a se-

minar set for Oct. 22 in

Austin, with University

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Mettlen and Joseph

Ewers, (the latter is the

former president of the

Federal Home Loan

Bank of Indianapolis) to

On another financially

related topic, the De-

partment of Banking has

published its proposal for

implementing the elec-

tronic auditing system -

yield, points, etc.

earlier this year.



Terry Clay

Promotions announced

The board of directors of The First National Bank of Midland announced

the promotion of Terry Clay to vice president and manager of the Engineering Depart. ment in the Energy Division The board also

promoted Jose J 🎚 foreno to assistant # vice president in the Consumer



Clay has been associated with the bank since 1975 as a petroleum engineer, and was promoted to assistant vice president earlier this year. He The State Board of In- Austin, also reports a neering from Oklahoma State University and received a masters degree gage bankers and from Oklahoma University.

> He is a member of the Society of Perelated matters in being troleum Engineers and the Natural prepared, and should be Gas Men's Association of the Perset out prior to the meet- mian Basin.

Moreno joined First National in 1971 and was promoted to assistant cashier in the Credit Department in

Pioneer elects David Lasater, Robert vice president

AMARILLO - Pioneer Corp. has announced the the election of Charles K. Vaughan to vice president, with responsibility for the distribution system of Pioneer's utility division, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Vaughn has been with Pioneer 18

squeeze in world oil markets.

Jury still out on final effect of credit-tightening on gold

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The jury is still out on the final effect of the Federal on gold prices, as the metal's value pressure on oil prices, which were seesaws in world markets.

"I thought the market was some what schizophrenic," said Jeffrey Nichols, a gold analyst at Argus Research. "One day it thought the Fed meant business, and the next day it had some doubts.

'We are seeing the same erratic situation that we've been having in the past few weeks," said one London

"It appears that the volatility is going to continue," said John Crowley, a spokesman for the trading house of James Sinclair & Co. "It's a nervous market that could go either

Rather than stabilize the volatile gold market, as had been hoped, the credit-tightening moves merely sped up gold's roller-coaster ride.

The metal, which had traded as high as \$444 an ounce two weeks ago, slumped \$11.50 an ounce in London to \$374 on Monday, rose to \$391 Tuesday, hit \$408 an ounce Wednesday, fell \$11.50 to \$396.50 an ounce Thursday, and then edged up Friday to finish the week in London at \$397 an ounce.

The wildly swinging gold price was attributed by analysts to changing opinions about the effects of the Fed's moves over last weekend to tighten credit. The Fed boosted the discount rate - charged to member banks when they borrow funds from the Fed by 1 percent, to 12 percent, and increased the amount of reserves member banks must keep on hand.

The moves, designed to stem inflation by making money more difficult to get, led banks to raise their prime lending rates, by an unprecedented full percentage point, to a record 141/2 percent. The prime rate is the interest charged by banks on loans to preferred corporate customers.

*The size of the prime rate rise and general uneasiness about the credittightening policy sent stock prices into a tailspin. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged about 59 points during the week in heavy trading, including an 81.62 million-share day Wednesday that was the New York Stock Exchange's busiest day ever.

With the stock market troubled, gold traders were caught in the middle. Gold traditionally benefits from worries on other markets, since it is considered a safer investment. But the credit-tightening, if effective, could weaken the metal's prices by shoring up the U.S. economy.

Many analysis expected the Fed to Heating oil make further credit adjustments in coming weeks, and government officials hinted that would be so. As a result, analysts said, the gold market would probably remain unstable for

'I don't think there can be a stable late fuels, used for heatoutlook for gold," said, Nichols, ingoil and kerosene, rose "Either the U.S. policy-makers will continue to fumble, and the gold markets will receive some further fuel from that, or they'll make their plays um Institute says the inand bring the situation with regard to crease moved the indushyper-monetary growth under control. If the markets see that, they'll react negatively.

But Nichols added a caveat to that prediction: "Typically, when you ask ber economists about this you get the wrong answer," he said. "Maybe the market will stay where it is, in-

In other business developments this past week:

-Iran was reported to have drastically cut its oil exports in recent days. The reasons for the cut were uncertain, industry and government sources said, but, if prolonged, the reduction could create a severe

'Several oil companies have been notified to push back their October loadings" of oil onto tankers, a gov-

ernment source said. "The ships are heart of the American market" in the backed up," confirmed a representative of one oil company. "We don't know why.

The cutbacks could lead to another Reserve's credit-tightening measures oil shortage and provide new upward

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raised by some other oil producers during the week.

-The French automaker Renault said it would provide \$150 million in new capital to American Motors Corp. so the U.S. automaker can build a new Renault model in Wisconsin. Renault said it would buy a 5 per-

cent interest in AMC, which could rise to 22.5 percent, and would have two seats on AMC's board.

The new car to be built in Wisconsin will be a front-wheel drive compact in

Corp. and comparable Ford and Chrysler models scheduled for the 1981 model year. The deal was the first of its kind in

1983 model year.

the United States, although Renault assembled AMC's Rambler models overseas until 1965, and only the second manufacture of a foreign car in

It will compete with the current

X-body" cars of General Motors

this country. Volkswagen began making Rabbit models in Pennsylvania last year. -Automakers finished announcing their price increases on 1980-model cars, with Chrysler posting prices about 5.1 percent, or an average of

\$359, higher than final 1979 sticker prices. The Ford increase was estimated at 3.6 percent. Earlier, Volkswagen announced price increases averaging 4.8 percent

for its Pennsylvania-built models, General Motors boosted prices by an average of 4.6 percent and American several body styles "aimed at the Motors prices rose 5.2 percent.

Midland permits again go over million mark

Building permits issued last week Larry Ninzet, 407 Woodcrest, \$1,500; topped the \$1 million mark again, bringing the year's total to \$77,413,-

Permits issued by the city's Inspections Department primarily were for

These were issued to:

Palace Homes, 4606 Tammy Cove, 450,300; Paul Noel, 4509 LaSalle Circle, \$60,000; T.J. Melton III and Associates, 5003 Belle Grove, \$56,000; T.J. Melton III, 5005 Belle Grove, \$56,000; T.J. Melton III, 5007 Belle Grove, \$56,000; T.J. Melton III, 5004 Belle Grove, \$56,000; T.J. Melton III, 5006 Belle Grove, \$56,000; T.J. Melton III. 5009 Belle Grove, 456,000; Ramcon, 4419 Leddy Drive, \$39,600.

Other new house permits went to Ramcon, 4421 Leddy Drive, \$40,000; Ramcon, 4423 Leddy Drive, \$38,150; Ramcon, 4425 Leddy Drive, \$38,450; Ramcon, 4416 Roosevelt St., \$38,150; Ramcon, 4418 Roosevelt St., \$40,000; Ramcon, 4420 Roosevelt St., \$39,600; Ramcon, 4422 Roosevelt St., \$39,050; Jim Price, 1102 Castleford St., \$117.-

Permits for residential alterations were issued to Quentin Browne, 511 Tom McIntock, 2813 Lockheed St., \$16,000; Juan Rubio, 1409 N. Main St., \$8,000; R.J. Maberry, 1704 W. Kentucky Ave., \$400; Cecil Hernandez, 4605 Thomason Drive, \$6,000; Morris Bradley, 4715 Shadylane, \$500; Vera Barns, 2615 Roosevelt St., \$1,000.

Also, John W. Miller, 4505 Brookdale St., \$1,000; Bill Musar, 701 N. D St., \$2,000; John Wilson, 1606 W. Pecan St., \$5,000; Brand Busteman, 3611 W. Storey Ave., \$12,000; Roger Rose, 2203 Gulf St., \$800; Wayne Russell, 1121 E. Pecan St., \$3,000; Joe B. Thomas, 2306 Stutz place, \$700; Carlos Ramirez, 609 N. Tyler St., \$4,000, and Jack Williams, 1502 Princeton Ave.,

Two new sign permits were issued to Whataburger for a fast food restaurant at 1905 N. Big Spring St., and one at 3206 N. Midkiff Road. Each sign will cost \$2,000

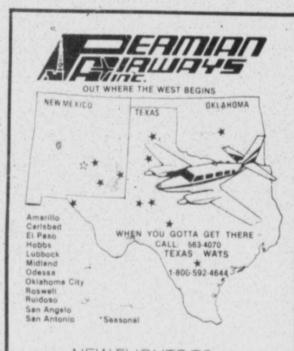
Sheppard Roofs took out a permit for a new warehouse at 1810 Rhode Island to cost \$16,300.

Permits for commercial alterations went to Carpenters Local, 2211 W. Florida Ave., \$1,800; Blankenship and W. Cuthbert Ave., \$1,200; Charles Grafa, 3107 N. Big Spring, \$50,000.

NEW YORK (AP) -The petroleum industry says stockpiles of distilsharply to 230.8 million barrels last week.

The American Petroletry closer to the federal government's goal of a 240-million-barrel inventory by the end of Octo-

The API reported distillate inventories rose by 3.8 million barrels from a week earlier and 6.7 millio barrels from a year ago - as production remained constant at 3.2 million barrels a day. A barrel is equivalent to 42 gallons.



NEW FLIGHTS TO SAN ANGELO & SAN ANTONIO

Officials oppose voter power

intended to meet the ginaztions to notify their agrowing use and imporprocessing in banks -

Others involved in the effort feel the problems Insurance has set a with such coverage is af-(Oct. 17) in a dispute befordability not availability, and that not much in the way of additional reand some mortgage sults under the program contend are to inform Interest rates remain lenders of coverage but which some agents much in the news, and have contended are an the House Financial Institutions Committee 'effort to increase agents' continues planning for a liability and to force bor-

Commission approved tiative and referendum cent. to seek a corporate in-

meeting for Wednesday oppose giving Texas taxes. tween insurance agents lenders over eso-called 'certificates of insurance," which the lenders public hearing on mort-rowers to do business gage loan rates for the with particular agents

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) voiced support for a ref- people," the resolution The executive board of erendum vote on the re- said. tance of electronic data the Texas AFL-CIO says peal of recent legislation tion of the State Finance concept - would use ini- climb as high as 12 per- to pay their fair share of

And the State Board of erty taxes. voters the power to pass V "A corporate profits and repeal laws. The proposal has the support of Gov. Bill Clements, who plans to call a special legislative session to consider it.

A. resolution unanimously appoved by the labor board calls for petition drives aimed at putting the corporate tax proposal on the first referendum ballot.

The resolution also

"Such a tax would, for state labor leaders - that allows the home the first time, allow the which the Banking Sec- though opposed to the loan interest rate to state's corporate citizens

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tax would be benefit No. 1 for the people of Texas especially if it replaces property taxes, whose burden has fallen most heavily on working

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NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

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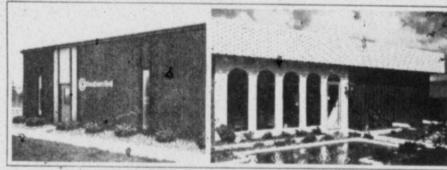
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Stand up for oil!

It is great that there are those buy and distribute all imported growth, development and oil industry tax breaks. progress of this great nation.

the lead in rallying support for the try oil and gas industry, it is the Tall City of Midland, located in the heart of the highly productive Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexi-

This is why it is so significant that the Midland-based West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association have joined hands in sponsoring a huge Permian Basin Pro-Oil Rally Tuesday noon on the south steps of the Midland County Courthouse. Every citizen of Midland and other cities in the region are invited and urged to be on handefor the big rally supporting the petroleum industry.

It is an occasion when residents can demonstrate their support of the oil and gas industry, while at the same time expressing their appreciation for the industry, including companies and personnel.

The prime purpose of the pro-industry assembly is to get the jump on a national day of protest against the petroleum industry, scheduled for Wednesday, and to offset any benefits which might be derived from same.

The nationwide protest is being engineered by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, which has been sounding off against petroleum interests for the last year and a half. Demonstrations are planned in Washington, D.C., in Chicago and in other key points across the nation. Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden will lead the protest rallies in and disgrace for the likes of Jane the Chicago area.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition wants price controls reimposed on crude oil, heating oil, and natural gas. It also seeks price controls on gasoline and would have oil company accounting books opened for public in-

Other demands of the coalition go on and on. For instance, it seeks appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate gasoline and heating oil shortages and establishment of a Taxpayers Energy Corporation which would

WASHINGTON - Against the mili-

tary's better judgment, the Carter

administration is continuing in slight-

ly modified form a strategy that, kept

secret from Japan, would "swing"

substantial U.S. naval force from the

western Pacific to Europe if the So-

This confirms the "swing strate-

gy," one of the U.S. government's

most closely held secrets for 25 years.

Plans to shift half of U.S. naval power

to Europe if war seems imminent

troubles Pentagon professionals in

two ways: First, it underlines U.S.

naval weakness in coping with a glo-

bal emergency; second, it is less than

candid in dealing with Japan (which,

if it knew the truth, could be urged to

Nevertheless, continuation of the

post-Korean War swing strategy was

recommended by the Pentagon's Consolidated Guidance Study No. 8

(CG8) of May 14. It did urge that U.S.

replies to NATO's annual defense

planning questionnaires (DPQs) be

amended to make more flexible just

how many ships would "swing." But

secrecy with Tokyo was endorsed: "It

is recommended that the U.S. not

announce the DPQ commitment,

whether modified or not, to its Asian

This recommendation is grounded

on the bleak assessment, quoted in

the document, by the U.S. command-

er-in-chief, Pacific (CINCPAC), of

what would happen if half his fleet

was sent to Europe: "...He would

step up its own defenses).

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

AND ROBERT NOVAK

viets attacked NATO.

who will stand up for the petrole- oil, and explore for oil, gas and um industry, stating publicly and coal on federal lands. It also accurately what the industry has would break up the major oil and meant and yet means in the gas companies and eliminate all

In other words, the coalition and And if any community in the its supporters are seeking nationnation could be expected to take alization of the oil and gas indus-

> And if this doesn't make the blood of all free enterprise-conscious Americans boil, we don't know what will.

Certainly, it should make all residents of Midland and neighboring cities fighting mad.

And attendance at the Pro-Oil Rally here Tuesday noon will be an excellent, meaningful manner of expressing one's true feelings in the matter.

Actually, the success of the rally will depend on attendance, and there is no reason why there shouldn't be a record-breaking crowd on hand, overflowing the courthouse lawn, spilling out into Walf Street. Pictures of such a crossed assembled in support of the petroleum industry and distributed nationwide by the news services on the eve of the coalition's "Stop the Oil Profiteers" demonstrations, certainly will be most

The Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden-Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition demonstrations well might be termed an effort in stupidity.

By JACK ANDERSON

ly follows the Soviet line

lin puppet.

WASHINGTON -The major theme

running through the mini-crisis over

Russian troops in Cuba was that Fidel-

Castro is nothing more than a Krem-

Jimmy Carter's orchestration of

this old sweet song took the form of

a flat assertion: "In every interna-

tional dispute, on every international

issue, the Cuban regime@automatical-

But a secret report by the State

Department's bureau of intelligence

and research strikes a discordant

note in the familiar puppet tung. The

report, dated April 13, 1976, concludes

that while Castro has aligned himself

with many Soviet policies over the

sears, he "remains something of a

maverick who still conceives of him-

The State Department analysts ad-

dressed themselves to Castro's ad-

ventures in Africa, dating back to his

first dispatch of "technicians" to

train troops of emerging nations in

the mid-1960s, and continuing through

his major military involvements in

The extent to which the Soviet

Angola and Ethiopia a decade later.

Union can direct and or restrict Cu-

ban activities in Africa is a moot

question," the report states. On the

other hand, the analysts concluded,

Castro probably could not be forced

to give more than token support to a

Soviet policy which he believed to be

of gun-toting missionary. "In oppos-

nale for the swing strategy "sound.

What did trouble McGiffert, Davis

and other authors of the document is

what McGiffert flatly calls "subter-

fuge" in dealing with Japan. CG8

rejects the naval buildup favored by

the JCS, and warns that "any U.S.

initiative to retreat from the swing

concept probably could be viewed in

NATO capitals as ... an indication of

Yet, the document warns that

'public acknowlegement' of the

swing strategy could "further rein-

force" Asian notions of a "general

U.S. withdrawal from the region.

Even though Japan and other U.S.

allies in Asia "are probably aware"

of the strategy, "public disclosure or

official notification of our Asian

allies...could further undermine the

credibility of our commitments in

Asia and become an issue in our de-

fense relations with Japan," The

backdrop: consternation over

Carter's now modified withdrawal of

U.S. ground forces from Korea. Spe-

cifically. CG8 warns that a public

discussion would "strengthen

pressures for Japan to go neutral or

rearm." Here is the issue between

Carter appointees such as Lynn Davis

and the professionals, both military and civilian, who think neutrality out

of the question and want Japanese de-

fense spending encouraged by telling

Tokyo the truth. But Davis and her

State Department allies are wary of

This conflict leads to the flights

from reality characteristic of Carter

Japanese military expansion.

'swing' unnecessary." Nevertheless, administration defense policy papers.

confusion and indecision among U.S.

policy makers.

The report pictures Castro as a sort

contrary to Cuban interests."

self as a leader of the Third World."

The petroleum industry has done as much or more than any other one industry in developing this great nation of ours, being responsible to a marked degree for advancing the high standard of living which we enjoy. The industry is doing more now to solve the energy shortage and to ease America's dependence on foreign oil than anyone else. It is a shame Fonda and the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition to even attempt to destroy such a valuable asset as the domestic oil industry. . .

Sponsors of the Permian-Basin Pro-Oil Rally here Tuesday noon are to be commended for takingthe lead in arranging and staging the pro-oil event. The rally merits community-wide support.

BIBLE VERSE

Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel. - 1 Cor. 9:14.

commitments and become totally de-

fensive in order to survive in the

High officials refer to documents

such as CG8 as "think papers" when

disclosed. In fact, not only are its

recommendations a secert U.S. policy

but it unwittingly says the unsayable

by admitting U.S. global weakness.

Without meaning to be, it is a chilling

Particularly unsettling is the coun-

terpoint of comments by the military,

peppered throughout, mostly as as-

terisks and parenthetical notes. For

example, this footnote: "the joint

staff believes we do not have suffi-

cient assets to perform all missions

assigned in a global war." The alter-

native "is to program additional

Time and again, conclusions of CG8

(directed by Dr. Lynn E. Davis, a

deputy assistant secretary of de-

fense) are challenged by military pro-

fessions. A footnote from NATO com-

manders suggests the "swing" forces

would arrive in Europe too late. A

footnote from the Navy and the De-

fense Intelligence Agency (DIA) dis-

agrees with CG8's "view" (attributed

to the CIA) that the Soviets probably

would not and could not interdict U.S.

In forwarding CG8 to Defense Sec-

retary Harold Brown, Assistant Sec-

retary David E. McGiffert noted that

the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), "be-

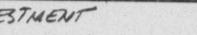
lieve the long-term solution is to ob-

tain the forces required to make the

shipping to Europe.

U.S. 'swing strategy' is termed a 'strategy of weakness'

have to turn his back on U.S. alliance McGiffert called the military ratio-





WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ing Western 'economic imperialism,'

the remaining vestiges of European

colonialism and white minority re-

gimes of South Africa and Rhodesia,

Castro brings to his mission an almost

salivates every time the Russians ring a bell, the State Department

analysts have this'view of the Soviet-

Cuban relationship: "Soviet policy

probably determines the outer boun-

that Cuba would not undertake an in-

itiative directly opposed by the Soviet

Union, and any large-scale Cuban

military operations require Soviet

Noting that "Cuba is much less

constrained than the USSR by global

the report concludes that Castro thus

has greater freedom to intervene in

other countries' affairs than the

The report lists Castro's "major

aspirations" in Africa, after his sup-

port of the successful rebel faction

in Angola in 1975, as concentrated in

southern Africa, where colonialism

remains dominant. He wants the

overthrow of the white minority re-

gime in Rhodesia, removal of South

African control of Namibia (South-

west Africa) and, eventually, destruc-

tion of the white-dominated regime in

South Africa itself, the experts pre-

An important reason for moderat-

ing the standard "Kremlin puppet"

view of Castro, the State Department

analysts felt, is the Cuban dictator's

Arguing for the swing strategy, the

paper claims "a primary Japanese

concern is whether she becomes

directly involved" in a U.S.-Soviet

doubtedly be disturbed if the carriers

on the (U.S.) West Coast headed for

the Mediterranean rather than for

WESTPAC (the western Pacific), she

would be more disturbed if U.S. car-

against Petropaviovsk, and these

Soviet attacks against U.S. bases in

Here is a family resemblance to

presidential review memorandum

(PRM) 10, which in 1977 envisioned

withdrawal from one-third of Ger-

many if the Soviets attack, and Presi-

dent Carter's Oct. 1 grudging accep-

tance of growing Soviet military

power in Cuba. Being forced by weak-

ness to deceive one ally to help an-

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riers... prepared to initiate attacks, money actually went for, sources told

preparations resulted in pre-emptive sultant, Sam Martin, to lobby for the

strategic and economic interests."

logistical and financial support.

daries of Cuban options, in the sense

messianic zeal," the report states. Rejecting the notion that Castro-

Fidel Castro's no Kremlin puppet

ART BUCHWALD

Father of the electric bill missed out on public acclaim

WASHINGTON - This month, we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the electric light bulb. All the credit is given to Thomas Alva Edison who invented it.

But what people don't know is that another person, Jeffrey Kobrin, started it all. He invented the electric bill two years earlier than the electric light. If it hadn't been for Kobrin, Edison might never have been in spired to invent the bulb.

Jeffrey was an accountant by trade. but at night he dabbled in his basehomes. One evening he was sitting at his bench and he wrote down the word 'What." Then he wrote down "100 whats." Then he wrote "1,000 whats." It didn't make any sense until he scribbled down "One kilowhat equals to charge them for. 1,000 whats

He showed it to his wife. She said, What is it?

'It's an electric bill. You put it in the mail and you can collect millions of dollars when people send in their

checks for an electric bill if they don't "I haven't figured that out yet. But

you'll have to admit it's one of the best bills I've ever invented." 'Jeffrey, will you stop this non- can stick the people for using it?"

sense? All these crazy bills you design haven't put one loaf of bread on the

But Kobrin was not discouraged.

perception of himself as a leader

Cuba, the report concludes, "values

its Third World credentials, and does

not want to jeopardize them by ap-

pearing a too-obvious agent of Soviet

program for a controversial eight-

inch newal gun designed for relatively

short-range bombardment, as in am-

The whole concept had been the tar-

get of intense sniping over the years,

mainly from younger Navy officers

who felt that such a weapon was an

anachronism in the age of long-range

missile launchers. The Marines and

nostalgic old-timers among the Navy

brass argued that the new gun could

fill a vital function even in pushbutton

But a secret General Accounting

Office report we have seen found that

officials in charge of the program had

fudged on its early test reports, mak-

ing the weapon appear better than it

actually was. "The information re-

ported to Congress indicates that the

gun exceeded its reliability objec-

tually failed to meet these objectives

That did it. After an expenditure of

\$41.7 billion, the Navy decided to scut-

But Warren Kitterman, technical

director of the gun program at the Naval Weapons Testing Laboratory

in Dahlgren, Va., refused to strike his

colors. A double-dipping ex-Marine

officer, Kitterman decided to take his

Kitterman worked through Univer-

firm that had received some \$400,000

in contracts from Kitterman's office.

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tract by more than \$2,000 for "addi-

tional engineering time." What the

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friends" and calling some congressio-

nal offices about the gun, but denied

being hired as a lobbyist. Kitterman

also denied that Martin was a lob-

But when the House Armed Ser-

vices Committee voted \$32,8 million

back into the gun program, Universal

employees were heard joking that

Martin admitted "talking to some

eight-inch gun on Capitol Hill.

Navy records show Kitterman

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ment trying to think up new ways of on Wall Street. The banker looked at charging people for services in their the new electric bill and said, "By gum, it has possibilities. If we could send out one of these to every family in America each month we could be rolling in money

Exactly, sir, but I can't think what

'Look," said the banker, "I have a crazy friend in Menlo Park, N.J., who is an inventor. Why don't we go to him and ask him to invent something that people would have to use so we could send them a bill?

The banker and Kobrin took the Why would people send in their ferry to Hoboken and the train to Menlo Park, where they found Tom Edison messing around in his dirty laboratory. They showed him the bill and the banker said, "Tom, can you come up with a gimmick so we

Edison studied the bill and then said, "You spelled kilowhat wrong.

It's k-i-l-o-w-a-t-t. 'You idiot," the banker shouted at He went to see an investment banker Kobrin, "you want me to invest my money in an electric bill and you can't even spell what we're going to charge

> Kobrin, abashed, replied, "It's not too late. We haven't printed up any

The banker cooled down. "Tom, can you do it? I believe in this electric bill. But we need your technical know-how before we can put it in the mail."

Edison said, "Well, I was working on an electric light bulb, but I gave it up because I couldn't figure out any way to make money on it. Now that you've invented an electric bill it among nations that are not aligned might be worth my while to go back to with either side in the East-West

Kobrin said, "Wait a minute. I created this bill. You can't get in on it just because you're going to come up with a light bulb.

The bill's no good without the bulb," Edison said. And the bulb's no good without the

WEAPONS WASTE: Navy officials bill," Kobrin replied.

are forbidden to hire their own lob-The banker interrupted, "I've got byists to push for particular appro-priations in Congress, but when a pet — It will burn out in a few hours and project is involved the regulations are people will have to buy a new one sometimes thrown out like so much every time it does. We'll let Edison keep the patent on the bulb, but we A case in point is the development hold the rights to the electric bill, where the real money is.

They shook on it, and the rest is history. Unfortunately, Edison has phibious assaults or other close-in become a household name, but Jeffrey Kobrin, the man who started it all, has been forgotten. This is ironic, because everybody takes Edison's, light bulb for granted, but they all' scream bloody murder every time they get one of Kobrin's thoughtfully designed electric bills.

Mark Russell says

Have you heard about that couple who get a divorce at the end of every year for the tax break, then remarry after the first of the year? Instead of saying "I do," they say "Don't I always?"

They've been getting married annually for years. If you don't believe it they have 37 chafing dishes.

Every time they get married the organist plays "Love for Sale."

Authorities became suspicious when the couple ran to their car hugging and kissing under a shower of sal Systems Inc., a naval consulting flying rice - in front of the divorce

> The Country Parson by Frank Clark



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters wanted

To The Editor:

Howard College is planning to establish a post-secondary educational program for the deaf in Big Spring. This program will serve the surrounding nine-state area.

The City of Big Spring will give Howard College part of Webb Air Force Base to use as the campus for the deaf. The facilities include a \$3,-000,000 hospital with 66,000 square feet, an officer's club, a non-commissioned officer's club, classroom building, swimming pool and more.

The enthusiasm at Howard College is wonderful. At present 75 people employed by the college from top level administrators to kitchen and ground employees are attending sign language classes.

The college is conducting a feasibility study and needs statements from the public to include in the study. If you see a need for this type of program and would like to see our tax

IN THE FUTURE WE CAN EXPECT SPOT GASOLINE SHORTAGES...

Dr. Charles Hays, Director, Feasibility Study, Howard College, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. In all fairness I have to say that if you don't like the proposal, you can write to express a negative opinion. Please talk to me first, though, because I would love an opportunity to sell you on an idea that I feel is very exciting for our deaf children, deaf adults, and families of the deaf in this area. The college can offer courses and workshops for all of the above in addition to a post-secondary program for our deaf high school

> Mary B. Dunn 3406 Princeton Ave. 694-9902

Vague rumors

To The Editor:

I must reply to the letter about one of Midland's teachers belonging to a

never did one of them bring their personal lives into the classroom. I believe that whatever goes on outside of the classroom is none of our business to begin with.

Girls' coverage

To The Editor: I would like to know why your news

a newspaper not just another scandle

I understand Keith Muse being con-

cerned or even scared, but such va-

gue rumors can cause an innocent

I think teachers have enough to

worry about, without having someone

watching every move they make. I've

had a wide variety of teachers during

my years of schooling in Midland, and

Norma Lopez

1605 Belmont St.

person to lose his or her job.



To be equal: Agenda for the '80s

And an indispensable feature of a

full-employment policy has to be a

national commitment to affirmative

action. This is necessary if blacks are

to achieve full parity in employment

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR. Copley News Service

Years ago, at the dawn of the 1900s. the great black scholar and activist W.E.B. DuBois wrote that "the problem of the Twentieth Century is the problem of the color line.'

our nation enters the 1980s the color line is still with us. The challenge of the coming decade is to dismantle the color line that places a ceiling on black opportunities while

That implies an agenda for action to bring about a greater measure of equality for all Americans. While blacks and other minorities are most a in need of major domestic reforms, all poor people would benefit from them. And since fully two-thirds of the poor are white, the "black agenda" is also one that crosses racial and re-

The core of the black agenda includes a handful of major issues. Prime among them is a national fullemployment policy

That takes on added significance as the nation slides into still another recession that will mean escalating unemployment. Black jobless rates are now well

over double the white rates. Current unemployment levels are intolerable for blacks and too high for everyone. So the coming decade ought to see a national commitment to decent jobs for all as a matter of right - in the

private sector wherever possible, in

the public sector if industry can't

and educational opportunities. A vigorous affirmative action thrust in the 1980s will mean no further need for 1990, because its goals will have been In addition to jobs, the agenda for the 1980s includes an income mainteremoving the floor from black securi- nance system to replace the rotting

welfare system. Current welfare reform proposals should be just the first step toward development of a comprehensive, federally administered income maintenance system free of punitive elements and available to all

Another key item is a national youth development program that assures young people, especially disadvantaged youth, of the skills, schools ing and services they need to participate fully in our society.

There are nearly 10 million black and white poor children in America, and neglect of their needs can only perpetuate poverty.

Health is a major part of the agenda, especially for black people who have higher incidence of bad health and less access to quality health care. The widespread closing of public hospitals and clinics in the minority neighborhoods of many cities for budgetary reasons shamefully worsens an already serious health care crisis for the poor.

The current debate over health insurance proposals has been personalized and limited. The 1980s ought to see passage of a national health system that is unified, comprehensive. consumer-oriented and guarantees total quality health care services for

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Finally, the coming decade should mark achievement of the long-standing goal of decent housing for all Thirty years ago Congress passed a National Housing Act whose goal was to-provide "a decent home and suitable living environment for every American family.

That elusive goal is nowhere in sight, and it should be a major part of an agenda for the 1980s. A first step toward that goal would be to finally eradicate racial discrimination in housing through beefing up federal enforcement powers.

The agenda for the 1980s includes other items as well, but these are the central issues that touch on the lives of all of our people and are central to the future of the nation.

They are issues of pressing importance for blacks, who are more likely to be in ned of jobs, shealth care, decent housing and education. But in sheer numbers, more whites would benefit from such steps than blacks. just as the reforms of the 1960s moved far more whites than blacks out of poverty and disadvantage.

The civil rights struggle of the 1950s and '60s concentrated on winning rights, those of the 1970s on defending the limited gains of previous years. But the civil rights issues of the 1980s will be to secure parity between blacks and whites, and to remove race once and for all as a negative factor in our society.

ine The Reporter-Telegram even well as you do boys? I know you cover concerned about folks being unable to printing that letter! I thought this was the girls' sports whenever there is a tournament, but I have never noticed that you cover the girl's sports, such as volleyball, basketball, golf, and softball weekly.

The high school volleyball teams had games on Sept. 27. You had somecoverage of the games, but you didnot have any pictures of highlights of the games in your Friday issue of the paper. I think that we (the girls) have interesting sports and activities as well as the boys do.

Loretta Hill 3204 Cimmaron St.

(Editor's Note: The Sports Department, in noting your letter, indicates that it will attempt to provide better coverage of girls' sports as the season progresses. It also would be helpful if the coaches and team representa- To The Editor: tives would make more material available to the sports writers. Thanks for your interest.)

Their rights yours

To The Editor:

The impending school bond issue is beginning to attract considerable interest. The issue is neither the renovation and expansion of facilities at Midland High School, the maintenance repair cost of existing facilities, nor the new elementary school these are needed. The issue is the right of a citizen to be secure in his own home and property.

At the present time, the school district owns all the property bounded by Illinois Street on the south, F Street on the west, Ohio Street on the north, and A Street on the east, with the exception of three or four tracts in the 1100 block of Illinois Street. The Hill property in the 1200 block of Illinois Street was obtained after a lengthy hassle and much bitterness. Now, the board not only wants the three or four parcels in the 1100 block of Illinois Street but also the south half of the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Ohio Street. This purchase (particularly the Ohio portion) will disrupt and possibly destroy the lives of approximately 10 families, most of whom are older citizens and some with failing health. Move, relocate — how, why? Why indeed!

The western portion of the proposed land purchase is to be used for a baseball diamond and a football practice field with a cinder track - true, a desirable addition but not at the price of human suffering and not at the price of building the ego of the superintendent and some members of the board. It is better to remove these people than the homeowners on West Ohio Street

Since the school district already owns the majority of the property in the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Hlinois Street, it would be desirable if they could come to an agreement with the three homeowners presently living there - an agreement not under the force of eminent domain but in Christian brotherhood. If this agreement can be obtained, then the school district would own sufficient land to complete their program without evicting the people on the north side

of Ohio Street. Some may say that the plight of these homeowners does not affect them - wrong; their rights are your

J. Murphy Horton Midland

Country farce

It is my opinion after watching last night's "County Music Awards" that the name should be changed to 'Country Music Farce.

For Willie Nelson to beat out the Statler Brothers, Kenny Rogers or any other singers is unthinkable.

Who in the world makes these decisions? They should have their heads examined. Willie Nelson will never see the day when he can outsing any of them.

Don Youngblood Rt. 2, Box 181-C

Opera subtitles

watching "Otello" on PBS. I receive PBS programming through the local TV cable, a service for which I pay. I also help pay, through my tax dollars, for federal funding of PBS. Although I have never had the understanding of the Italian language, which is usually the language they use in Italian operas, I have always enjoyed the

This particular performance of "Live at the Met" had English captioning or subtitles. What a pleasant surprise to be able to understand the story when the translation is being printed as the words are being sung. I wish to take this opportunity, on behalf of myself and others who are unable to understand Italian, to thank PBS and Texaco (which received funding credit) for ensuring that we plain old Americans who can speak and understand only our native tongue were able to understand what was being sung.

Now comes the problem. I feel sure that there are many people in our community who, for whatever their excuse, have not had time to learn our national language. What of the Spanish-speaking person who not only cannot understand Italian, but cannot read English subtitles. Then there are other nationalities such as the Vietnamese, Iranians, Lybians,

comprehend our native tongue, so concerned in fact that they force us to print ballots for the presidency of the United States in a foreign language. Yet, our federally funded public television system provides English subtitles on an opera using a foreign tongue but does not provide subtitles in other languages for those who can neither understand Italian nor read English. Right off hand I would call that discimination, or at least various federal agencies and public interest groups would scream for "equal

> W. Wayne Weeks P.O. Box 4277

New ag facility

In Midland there is a very important issue forthcoming. It is the school bond election on Oct. 23. The bond is for over \$10 million. All of the discussion about the bond has been about whether or not Midland needs a new elementary school and whether or not to build at Midland High School. These are not the only issues concerned in the bond election. There is the matter of a new agricultural facility.

I am an Agriculture student at Lee High School and 140 other ag students at Lee feel a new barn is needed very much. Lee has been sharing Midland High's barn ever since Lee got their own ag department five years ago. The one barn is overcrowded to the extent that pens designed to hold three hogs have eight or nine in them, pens designed to hold one calf have three in them, and the sheep pens are the same way. Another reason for building Lee a barn is that we must go to the barn often during class and to feed our animals every day. It is better than a 15-mile round trip and as high as gas is, we students can barely afford it. This new agricultural barn would be approximately a four and a half mile round trip. As I have stated before, this facility is really needed and would only be a small portion of the \$10 million on the bond issue.

Tommy Allmand 4213 Greenbriar St.

Likes Reese

To The Editor:

The man who wrote to you describing his displeasure with the Charley Reese column that The Reporter-Telegram buys and prints certainly has his right to "say so."

I thoroughly appreciate the clarity of common sense and thoughtful reflections on our American heritage that Charley Reese pens. He must have been one of those who LEARN-ED U.S.-American History-Govern-

I like it that The Reporter-Telegram carries the Charley Reese columns. I enjoy it.

> A.A. Jeffers 2409 Shandon St.

P.S. Again, to the person who is so reviled by the Charley Reese column that he asks someone to clip it out before he reads the editorial page clip it out, too, to save, savor, and sometimes, even, to send to others. If you don't like what I like, and I don't like what you like, isn't it GREAT that we live in these United States of. America and have the freedom to

It's education

If anyone has ever seen the aftermath of an abortion and saw the dismembered arms and legs of a tiny, tiny fetus they'd realize that it was a human being not a blob as some say. Everything has to begin somewhere and grow to maturity. At the moment of conception the soul enters into the fetus. Read Jeremiah 1:5: "I knew you before you were formed within your mother's womb; before you were born I sanctified you and appointed you as my spokesman to the

animals but human beings.

It is not the fetus' fault that people have illicit sex and babies are formed. It is the problem of an immoral society, Romans 8:5-8, who rather have their pleasures for the moment and make the baby suffer for

The unborn fetus does suffer and they don't get any anesthetic for their pain like we do when a doctor per-

We better stop and wake up, world, our souls are at stake. Thou shalt not

Sure people make mistakes but don't make another one by killing an unborn child. Have the child and then give it to some family who is waiting in line for a precious bundle from heaven because they cannot have a child of their own.

who was given to a mom and dad who couldn't have any children of their own, so I know how great it can be.

Privileges missed

To The Editor:

I am a senior at Lee High School. This year the school board took away the traditional "senior privilege." As if that wasn't bad enough, they just had to take it away this year. Couldn't they have at least waited one year? That would have been the practical thing to do since our schedules for this year had already been made. The whole senior class had to make a special trip to school and have their schedules rearranged.

All my school years I have heard about and looked forward to experiencing the joy of senior privilege. can't imagine how the school board could take away something for which we have waited and worked for 12 years. The students should be able to decide whether or not they will attend six classes during their senior year. I saw virtually no reason for doing away with senior privilege.

True, attending six classes could have been avoided if you had a job, or f you were married, of if someone in your family were disabled. I am for education as much as the next person, but don't you think a student is apt to do better if he is not forced to take so many classes, especially if he does not need or want them?

Sherry Carpenter 4414 Parkdale St.

Kindness recalled

To The Editor:

This letter comes from a citizen of Midland for 42 years. One who loves Midland, and has had a happy life here with no desire to call any other place my home. I have enjoyed a good life here all because of you beautiful people. Your kindness gave me many opportunities and have opened doors for me which I may never have passed through, had it not been for you. With gratitude in my heart I would like to mention a few out of

When I came to Midland, I had very little knowledge of "library science." You gave me a job and sent me to school to learn. I ran the Dunbar Branch for 10 years, until the county library was moved out of the courthouse into its new building and was

consolidated. You sent me to Langston University for Scout Training for the community. was glad to serve as a Girl Scout leader for 20 years with Senior Troop 32, served as organizer, camp director and aide to many troops with Boy or Girl Scouts for 34 years, ran a kindergarten and day care center for children of all nationalities and acted as director of Washington Youth Center for several years. You also let me share in the planning of

Midland College .Out of a grateful heart, I say thank you for giving me the training at Langston University, Bishop, Prairie

View and Odessa College. When a cross-section of Midland. was selected to go to Brackettville to form the Objectives for Midland, you carried me with you as well as others of minority groups. It was there that we struck a happy medium to make Midland a model city and a better

place for all people to live. This letter comes not as a complaint but as a reminder in behalf of the minority groups, namely the blacks and the Spanish. With reference to the city council, we have no representative on the council, black or Spanish to my knowledge, and in all good faith we tried to elect one on April 6, but

failed. We are willing to serve. While working at the library, I ran across this quotation, author unknown. It has been a favorite of mine for more than 30 years: "The service we give is the rent that we pay, for the space that we occupy here (in Midland community)." Please let us pay our rent with our service.

Mrs. C.M. York 1410 Chestnut St.

Draft women

To The Editor:

I'm for American citizens standing up for what they believe in and defending their country. I see nothing wrong with women being drafted for certain positions enabling men to do the heavy duties that women would never be able to do. Are we forgetting all the women who did help in the many previous wars? Maybe it is because I was the eldest in the family, and was taught responsibility and how to carry it out, and it was a natural thing for me to want to defend my country, my family, and my God. We American citizens are killing ourselves without a military draft! If I could, I would join up

Why was there a lawsuit involving a drug dog in Houston, and why was the drug dog fired from Dallas Public schools?

If former and present school board members would have bad foresight, they could have spent our tax dollars on the so-called needs presented on forms surgery on us. How cruel cans the forthcoming school bond issue we be? We treat an animal more earlier, instead of buying some of the textbooks and programs and land they have purchased. They could have saved the taxpayers a lot of money with the ever-increasing rate of inflation.

Tax dollars could have been used to pay the GOOD TEACHERS what they are worth, instead of letting our children lose so many other GOOD TEACHERS to other occupations.

The saying goes, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," and I say, When in America, do as the Americans do," and teach the children how to speak proper English.

Mrs. Pat Conway Midland

absorb all of our workers. POSITIVE THINKING

Problem of irritation is widespread

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One day as I was walking on Fifth Avenue in New York, a man I knew slightly pushed through the crowd, stopped me, and said, "You believe in religion as a practical technique, don't you?" When I said that I did, he continued, "You also teach, do you not, that there is a healing power in

faith?" Again I agreed. "Well," he said, "my big problem is irritation. Sometimes I feel that I'm just going to blow up. Can you tell me

how to keep from being irritated?" Evidently this problem of irritation is a widespread one because, recently, I have been hearing about it from many sources. The head of a large department store told me the other day that never in all his years of merchandising experience had he seen so many irritated customers and

irritated sales people as now. "I would be willing to close down for two days," he said, "if someone would come in and give my sales clerks a course in how to keep their tempers and curb their tongues in the presence of customers, no matter how

annoying they may be." The governor of one of our most important states once told me, "One of my big problems is to know how to

conquer irritation. I always liked peo-

ple until I got this job. Now they drive me to distraction.

There is a therapy, a healing technique which can be used to overcome and conquer irritation. Like many other such therapies for the emotional problems of modern living, it can be found in the pages of the Bible. In the book of Colossians, we get the

secret of overcoming irritation where

its says, "Let the peace of God

rule in you heart." That is a great phrase and it will help you if you make it your dominating emotion, your supreme attitude, your habitual spirit. Let it rule your heart and it can control yours basic self. A person who has the peace of God ruling in his heart is always under

control. He is therefore able to take an objective and scientific attitude toward his irritation. And no one has ever learned to live effectively until he has become scientific and objective toward emotion. Take anger, for example. How do you control anger? Simply by being scientific and objective toward anger.

adrenalin being shot suddenly into your system. Instead of allowing the voice to rise when anger begins to well up within you, deliberately force it down and

If you begin to get angry, your face

becomes red, your voice rises, your

fists clench. This is the result of

control it until you are speaking quietly, almost in a whisper. You can never carry on an argument in a whisper! If your hands begin to clench, deliberately extend your fingers. You cannot continue to be angry with your fingers

held out extended. Try it sometime. I was present at a religious conference when tempers began to flare. Even at religious meetings, people are human. Those present began to get peppery and irritated. Then a man took off his coat, went over and

lay down on a couch in the room. Everybody was astonished. Anxiously we asked, "What's the matter" Are you sick?'

"No," he said, "I'm not sick. I was

just getting mad and I've found that I cannot get mad lying down. Those of us who practice faith need not be swept by emotion and carried into anger and irritability by it. We should be able to control emotion rather than have it control us. If you have the power to control your emotions, you will not be left defeated and sick by the irritations to which all of

us are prey. Acquire such control. Pray for guidance. Seek the peace of God actively and affirmatively. If you have the peace of God ruling your heart you can master the skill of examining irritation and anger objectively and so reducing their power over you.

To The Editor: ' I recently had the pleasure co.

Israelis and others. The federal government is rather

I would like to respond to Martha's assumption that the issue of abortion is one of differences of opinions and that no one has been able to answer the question of when a fetus becomes a human being.

First of all I contend it is not a difference of opinion but of educa-

God expects us intelligent human beings to be responsible enough to take care of His creation. We are not

it later on.

humane than that.

I was one of those precious bundles

Jeanene Davis 2514 Humble Ave.

Adver

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Cigarette smoking, fatty diets termed avoidable cancer-causing factors

Dear Dr. Solomon: I realize that illness, like death and taxes, cannot always be avoided. But having had several relatives die of cancer, I'm wondering what steps a person can take to help avoid the disease. I know you have written about this topic in the past, but it is so important to me, I, hope you can write about it again. -

Dear Mrs. T.: 'As your question implies, cancer is not always attributable to hard luck or a stroke of fate. Although some cancers have no known cause, others are more readily

Public health officials have estimated that up to 90 percent of all cancers originate in the environment. We know, for example, that scientists. who pioneered in the use of X-ray equipment, before the potential dangers were known, developed certain forms of cancer. And we also know that excessive exposure to sunlight may cause malignancy. Such experience indicates that cancer can be triggered by specific and avoidable environmental factors.

Almost all authorities believe that most lung cancer is caused by eigarette smoking. Some people contend that it is air pollution in general that leads to lung cancer, but air pollution was a problem in some cities in the United States and Europe a hundred years ago. Obviously the marked in- against some diet-caused cancer. Socrease in lung cancer in men since cieties which have diets high in fat 1930, and in women since 1960, cannot be attributed to air pollution.

Cigarette smoking became popular with men around the time of World War I. Women didn't get into the act incidence of cancer of the colon and until around World War II. Since the rectum in men and women, cancer of

disease becomes apparent anywhere from 20 to 40 years after the beginning of exposure through smoking, we are beginning to see its effects in women

Ideally, of course, one should never start smoking. But even individuals who have smoked for years can reduce their risk of cancer appreciably if they stop smoking. In fact, after a person abstains from cigarettes for 20 years, the risk of cancer os almost as low as if he had never smoked.

Precautions can also be taken are known to have a greater incidence of certain tlypes of cancer than those with low-fat diets.

In the United States we have a high

the breast in women and cancer of the prostate in men. On the other hand, Japanese women have only about 19 percent as much breast cancer as American women, and Mexican men only about 14 percent of the colon-rectum cancer of American men. These differences are thought to be largely related to diet.

When people migrate to the United States from those countries, however, their diets change. And by the second generation their cancer rates are equal to those of the general poopula-

Furthermore, laboratory animals fed a high-fat diet are more likely to develop breast and colon-rectum cancer, thus confirming the evidence.

Some cancer risks cannot be avoided. But cigarette smoking and consumption of foods high in fats are two serious risks than can be sliminated.

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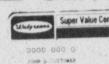
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