

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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

Vol. 50, No. 202, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Thousands greet Pope John Paul II

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers cheered the arrival of Pope John Paul II today with banners flying from the Bronx to the Battery and thousands lining the streets under x-ray skies, many in ethnic Polish costume.

The scoreboard at Yankee Stadium was lit up with a giant "Welcome." At Shea Stadium it was "Shalom." The top of the Empire State Building was ablaze with white and yellow lights, the Vatican colors.

"I'm really amazed at the passion this event has generated," said Marife Hernandez, chief of protocol for the United States in New York.

Thousands waving banners, pennants and balloons stood behind police barricades along city streets as the pontiff landed at LaGuardia Airport in "Shepherd I," his specially marked TWA 727, and drove to the United Nations for an historic address. Mayor Edward Koch had promised a "bigger and better" reception than the pope received in his native Poland.

Police had estimated that 5 million people would turn out along the pope's route, despite a forecast of rain heavy at times. Though the sky was overcast, the rain held off during the morning.

Mary Jo Mullally, who saw the pontiff at the beginning of his pilgrimage in her home of Dublin, flew here with a cousin to see him again.

"We shook his hand. We follow him just like people follow Elvis," she said, referring to the late rock 'n' roll star Elvis Presley.

"There are so many sinners in the world, that when you see a holy man you want as much of him as you can," said her cousin, Suzzane.

Others on hand for the welcoming ceremony, along with Mayor Koch, included Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Cardinal Terence Cooke of the New York Archdiocese and Bishops Francis J. Mugavero of the Brooklyn Diocese.

Governor Byrne commented that the Pope's visit had "been good for the morale of the whole world and I think it's going to be good for peace."

Bishop Mugavero of Brooklyn said, "... he gives us a great deal of courage, fortitude and daring. He is inspiring. He gives us great vision."

Felicia Zochowski was present with 49 members of the Polish-American Congress of Middlesex, N.J., most in Polish national costume.

Police Sgt. Peter C. Bartoszek, president of the Pulaski Association



Pope John Paul II serves communion under an umbrella to a participant as the rain fell Monday during Mass on Boston Common. (AP Laserphoto)



Sisters Mary Lea, left, and Mary Domenica man their camera positions on Boston Common where the pope started his six-city U.S. tour Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

of the Police Department, was there with a dozen other members of the association wearing red jackets as an honor guard.

"It's a thrill and an honor as a Catholic to see Christ's representative on earth come from such a long distance to see all of the people of New York and it's a double honor because he is of Polish heritage."

Betty Dundon of Astoria headed for the airport at 4 a.m. so she could get a good spot. "This is a once in a lifetime — to see the pope. He's so good, he's restored my faith in mankind. He's really an evangelist," she said.

At United Nations headquarters, where the pope was to spend much of his first day, diplomats had assembled impressive guest lists for two receptions and John Paul's major speech to the General Assembly.

The guests ranged from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her daughter, Caroline Kennedy, to the presidents of Cyprus and Gabon and the prime ministers of Grenada, Portugal and Mauritius.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, mindful of the fact that the U.N. speech was the formal reason for the pope's visit, planned a double welcome — first at LaGuardia Airport, then at the U.N.

"I can hardly wait," said Mayor Edward Koch, who planned to trail the pope through practically all of the tightly-packed schedule until John Paul leaves for Philadelphia early Wednesday afternoon.

An estimated 70,000 were expected to jam Yankee Stadium tonight as the pope celebrates mass with Cardinal Cooke and other Catholic bishops of the area.

The 53 miles of parkways and city streets along the pope's route were ordered closed half an hour in advance of his arrival at each point. And it was rush hour all day on subway and bus lines and commuter railroads as transportation chiefs pleaded with drivers to leave their cars at home.

The second Roman Catholic pontiff to visit the city, John Paul will spend twice as much time here as Pope Paul VI did on Oct. 4, 1965, and will get much closer to New York's ordinary citizens than Paul did during his whirlwind tour of the United Nations, the World's Fair and Yankee Stadium.

The pope came to New York to address the United Nations on the moral perils in a world of conflict, terrorism and East-West rivalry.

There were repeated cheers and cries of "Viva il papa!" as the pope moved into the U.N. complex, accompanied by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and surrounded by U.N. employees who pressed close, seeking a word or a handshake. He went to the 38th floor of the Secretariat building for a private talk with Waldheim.

"I greet all the men, women and children of the countries that are represented at the United Nations," said the pope as he arrived at LaGuardia from Boston for the second day of his week-long U.S. tour.

Midland banks report record deposit levels

Midland bank deposits continued to skyrocket during the third quarter of the year with combined deposits at the end of September totaling \$850,605,751, an all-time high.

The figure is up \$110,503,846 from the \$740,101,905 reported at the same date a year previously, and up \$53,728,682 from the \$796,877,069 recorded on June 30, 1979. The present figure also is up \$25,897,958 from the \$824,707,793 revealed on Dec. 31, 1978, the previous record high.

Statements of condition of the six Midland banks — Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Metro Bank, Texas National Bank, The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank — were revealed in line with federal and state policy requiring reports to be issued at the end of each quarter.

Loans and discounts of the banks at the close of business on Sept. 29 were at a record high of \$597,483,987, up \$77,606,383 from the \$519,877,604 reported on the same date a year previously, and up \$25,200,414 from the \$572,283,573 recorded three months ago, an all-time high at that time.

The First National Bank reported deposits totaling \$542,261,789, compared with \$455,458,023 a year previously, and \$489,385,305 on last June 30.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled \$397,755,500, compared with \$336,565,530 at the end of the third quarter last year and \$369,947,999 three months ago.

The Midland National Bank last Friday had deposits totaling \$208,393,159, compared with \$211,045,026 on Sept. 30, 1978, and \$206,385,329 last June 30.

Its loans and discounts amounted to \$134,409,030, compared with \$131,990,717 a year ago and \$139,010,671 three months ago.

Commercial Bank had deposits totaling \$68,259,174, compared with \$56,695,353 on the same date a year ago, and \$68,450,218 last June 30.

Its loans and discounts totaled \$46,999,101, compared with \$38,129,778 at this time last year, and \$45,899,613 at midyear '79.

Western State Bank revealed deposits amounting to \$18,768,850, compared with \$16,903,503 a year previously, and \$19,430,176 at the end of June this year.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled \$13,174,411, compared with \$13,191,579 at the end of 1978's third quarter, and \$13,990,159 last June 30.

Metro Bank, which opened for business late last year, showed deposits totaling \$4,045,025, compared with \$3,033,648 at the end of June 1979.

Its loans and discounts amounted to \$3,040,408, compared with \$2,235,540 three months ago.

Texas National Bank, which opened for business on March 23, 1979, reported deposits totaling \$8,877,754, compared with \$10,192,393 last June 30.

Its loans and discounts were \$2,105,537, compared with \$1,199,591 three months ago.

Midland High tours set during Public School Week

Midlanders can take advantage of Public School Week to tour the Midland High School facility this week.

Renovation of the MHS building and expansion of the campus account for more than half the proposed \$10.2 million bond package going before the voters Oct. 23.

Daily tours of the building will be conducted this week beginning at 10 a.m.

Interested citizens or groups may call the MHS office at 682-7368 to arrange for tours at other times through Oct. 22, according to Principal Jack Stone.

Included in the bond package are \$5.5 million for the MHS expansion and renovation, \$1.3 million for renovation of Lee High School, \$1.6 million for renovation and upkeep at most of the other school buildings in the district, \$632,500 for vocational facilities and \$2.25 million for a new elementary school.

Other school buildings are open to the public this week to allow parents or other interested groups to visit classes and tour the buildings, school officials noted.

Carter fails to untie SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics say President Carter's Caribbean initiatives have failed to untie the knot linking the SALT II treaty with the Soviet brigade deployed 90 miles from U.S. shores in Cuba.

In his speech to the nation Monday night, the president outlined plans to increase U.S. surveillance of military activities in Cuba, bolster the U.S. Naval and military presence in the area and speed more aid to those Latin American nations which feel threatened by the Soviet-Cuban alliance.

At the same time he reported that he has been given "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the brigade of Russians are indeed engaged only in training and that they will not be used to threaten anyone.

But the Carter speech did little to sway critics of the administration's foreign policy, many of whom complained that the president failed to

keep his pledge to change the status quo in Cuba by negotiating withdrawal or dismantling of the brigade.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the Soviet assurances, said to have come personally from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, "welcome but insufficient."

"I continue to believe that before the treaty may take effect the Senate will insist on an affirmation by the president, backed up by our own intelligence, that Soviet combat forces are no longer deployed in Cuba," Church said.

The president said the Cuban controversy must be kept in perspective. He maintained it is no reason for a rebirth of the cold war. And he said if it led to the destruction of the SALT II treaty, the United States would be forced to live in a world "in which every confrontation or dispute could carry the seeds of a nuclear conflict."

"A confrontation might be emotionally satisfying for a few days or weeks to some people, but it would be destructive to the national interest and the security of the United States," the president said.

The president has decided on a modest show of force and some other limited military moves in response to the Soviet insistence on keeping a Russian brigade in Cuba.

The show of force, which a senior defense official emphasized carries no threat to Cuba, will involve sending about 1,500 Marines to reinforce the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba for a few weeks.

The official, who briefed newsmen Monday night under rules protecting his anonymity, said a Marine practice landing at Guantanamo within the next several weeks will be an exercise to show U.S. determination and ability to reinforce the base quickly if

necessary. Carter did not mention the planned Marine reinforcement exercise in his speech, possibly to avoid seeming beligerent.


He indicated he expects no military reaction from either the Cubans or the Russians. This country has no intention of notifying Cuba of the exercise plans because, he said, the site is a U.S. base used under a treaty with Havana.

ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to

Gardendale

See Page 8A



Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Your reply to the question put by Mrs. O.S. and printed in the Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1979, edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram was incomplete.

You did explain the destination of the Building Permit funds. You did not reply to the question, "what is happening to all this new tax money?"

I am aware of what happens to the new tax money. I would like some perspective as to the amount.

I will appreciate your advising as to the following:

1. What was the total 100 per cent valuation of the city at the end of 1978?
2. What was the total dollar amount of all the building permits issued by the city in 1978?
3. How much new revenue did that 1978 increase in valuation generate, taxwise, in 1979?

Your published reply will be most appreciated. — F. H. McGuigan

ANSWER: Here are the figures from the Finance Department of the city of Midland.

In reply to your first question, total assessed valuation for the city at the end of 1978 was \$991,748,933.

As to your second question, total dollar amount of all the building permits issued by the city was \$86,935,762.

There was no new revenue generated because the City Council lowered the tax rate to avoid this.

Is it a compulsory law for all car owners to have liability insurance, or is it like the city law that says dogs may not run loose and is not enforced?

Also, what has happened to the left? (See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

IN THE NEWS: DOE rebuts issues introduced in WIPP hearing.....2A

SPORTS: "Nobody gave us a chance," said Packer Johnnie Gray. But Green Bay won anyway.....1B

LIFESTYLE: Alcohol to be studied as a possible link to cancer.....7A

ECONOMY: Meat led another increase in supermarket prices.....6B

Around Town.....6A	Dear Abby.....7A	Markets.....6B
Bridge.....5B	Editorial.....4A	Obituaries.....3A
Classified.....1D	Entertainment.....5B	Oil & gas.....7B
Comics.....4B	Lifestyle.....6A	Sports.....1B
Crossword.....4B		TV schedule.....5A

Outside

Fair through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

'Skipping' may be biggest problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Changing ideas in a changing society make school discipline one of the more complex issues facing schools today. This is the third of a six-part series examining the problem and possible solutions.

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

In Midland, keeping students in school is, if not the biggest single discipline problem, at least the most frequent one, outstripping bigger-city threats of drugs, alcohol and violence.

On an average day at Midland High

School, for instance, more than 100 students are reported absent without explanation from one or more classes after attending others.

The problem of "skipping," most high school administrators agree, is the most serious one facing the schools today.

Of the 863 discipline referrals recorded in the office at Lee High School last year, for example, 531 of those — more than 60 percent — were attendance-related.

"Midland has finally caught up with the national trend," according to Midland High School assistant principal Glenn Hixon. "School has become less important to our teen-age people

today, and when students cease to become students, you have more discipline-type problems."

THE INCREASING NUMBER of students who choose not to show up for some classes "shows apathy towards school and what school stands for," Hixon said. "We've always had kids who didn't want to come to school, but the percentage has been increasing in the past five or six years."

The increased pressure in high school leads some students to be disruptive, Hixon said.

"Kids get to this point in their school life and it gets more difficult

for them to succeed in the classroom. When they don't succeed, they become disruptive to release their frustrations."

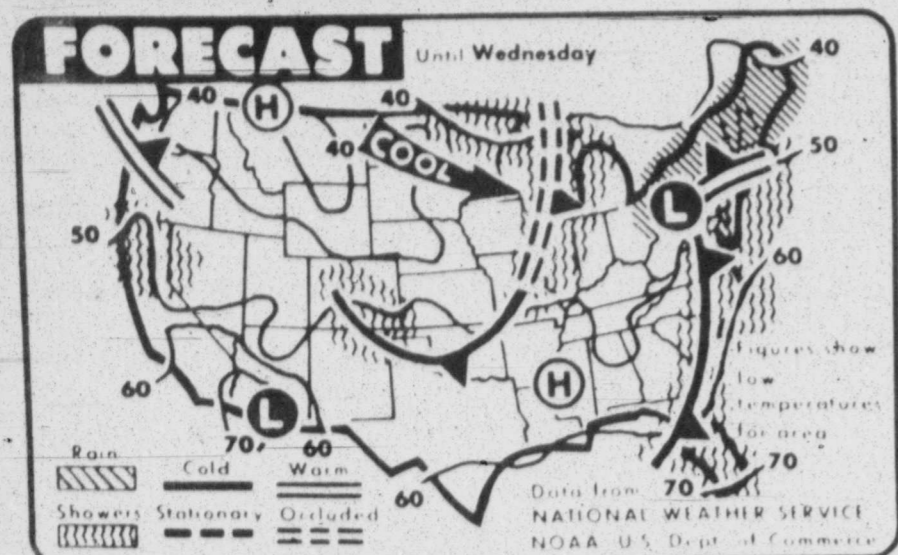
Students who 20 years ago would have dropped out to get jobs are staying in school now on the advice of family, friends and counselors.

"We're supposed to do all we can to keep a child in school until he's 17, and we strive to do whatever we can with them."

"But," he said, "I have encouraged a couple of older students to go ahead and take the GED test (a high school equivalency exam). It's a way to keep

(See ABSENTEES, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are expected today through Wednesday morning for the Atlantic Coast and Northeast. Showers also are forecast for the Midwest, Great Lakes, Northern Plains, Southwest and central Pacific Coast.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Austin.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair with mild afternoons and cool at night. Highs in 70s north to 90s south with 90s along the Rio Grande.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Highs mid 80s to 90s north to 100 in the Big Bend. Lows mid 40s in mountains.

DOE offers rebuttals to issues introduced in WIPP project hearing

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

ODESSA — A proposal to store nuclear wastes one-half mile beneath a site 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M., appeared a two-sided coin Monday during a public hearing on the proposal's draft environmental impact statement.

Monday afternoon, the public spoke, and the gist of their comments — with only two exceptions — was that those problems still needed to be addressed.

Without exception, officials representing the DOE said Monday they "don't anticipate" any problems will be serious based on scientific data available.

Monday afternoon, the public spoke, and the gist of their comments — with only two exceptions — was that those problems still needed to be addressed.

Several people Monday expressed concern over information not included in the draft environmental statement.

That information includes studies of ground water in the areas adjacent to the WIPP site, including the reported dissolution of salt in a geologic strata above the level of the repository.

THE DOE IS PROPOSING an underground nuclear storage facility which would contain radioactive wastes from the nation's defense program.

Those wastes would be buried in salt at the Carlsbad site over the next 30 years. In addition, the DOE plans to conduct experiments with high temperature radioactive wastes at the WIPP site.

Preister noted the state Department of Health was concerned over lack of information on transportation routes for radioactive material through Texas.

PREISTER QUESTIONED the impact of the project on ground water in West Texas, an issue raised also by the state League of Women Voters.

Meanwhile, O'Cheskey assailed three "major deficiencies" in the environmental statement on transportation, emergency procedures and socio-economic studies.

The state of New Mexico is seeking final definition of the project's scope and tangible proof from the DOE that safety precautions have been met before the project gets under way.

O'Cheskey said the state-of-New Mexico wants government-planned experiments with high level radioactive wastes at the site completely identified.

The governor has declared the entire draft environmental impact statement inadequate, O'Cheskey said.

Even with the change in the project's scope, O'Cheskey noted the state of New Mexico "questioned whether the draft environmental statement in its present form is an adequate view of the problem."

O'Cheskey said the state was seeking independent reviews of the project on national and state levels to address the weaker areas of the environmental statement.

On "concurrency and consultation," O'Cheskey said the state wants the dates and the process spelled out before the project begins.



A roomful of pint-sized clowns raised a few eyebrows Monday at The Salvation Army Mabee Corps Community Daycare Center opening.

48-year-old Odessa killed when truck hits gravel mound

ODESSA — A 48-year-old Odessa man was killed instantly Monday night when the pickup truck he was driving struck a mound of gravel at a street construction site here, according to Odessa police.

The man, Robert Arnold "Bob" MacMurphy, Route 5, was pronounced dead at the scene of the mishap on Odessa's west side by Peace Justice Manuel Valles.

Odessa police said MacMurphy's pickup struck a wooden barricade before striking a 42-inch hill of gravel.

MacMurphy was not thrown from the westbound vehicle, which also did not overturn, police said.

The mishap occurred shortly before 8:30 p.m. on West 22nd Street. Police said MacMurphy was a telephone company service man.

Southern governors express their dissatisfaction with energy policy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Southern governors are using their annual conference to trumpet irritation over energy policy which they say is hobbled by unreasonable environmental rules and federal regulations.

"Almost every electric power plant in the country should be converted to burn coal by now but nothing is being done," said Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll.

Critical broadsides, including a move to propose that the Department of Energy be abolished, led to an last-minute decision by Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan to fly in today for lunch.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said Duncan requested that his talk with the governors attending the 45th annual conference be private.

Both the Department of Energy, known as the DOE, and the Environmental Protection Agency came under attack during Monday's session on energy.

Cooler temperatures hit Basin area

Colder air nipped at Midlanders' noses early today after a front moved through the Permian Basin during the night.

The cold front dropped the overnight low to 54 degrees after a high temperature Monday of 97 degrees, said the weatherman.

Colder temperatures are on tap for tonight and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Answer Line

(Continued from Page 1A) the signal work. When is the Terlingua Chili Cook-off going to be held this year? T.C.

The cook-off will be held the first weekend in November at Glen Pepper's Villa de la Mina near Terlingua.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Publishing Co. 201 East 11th Street, P.O. Box 1600, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Colder temperatures are on tap for tonight and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The mercury should descend to the upper 50s tonight and rise into the upper 80s on Wednesday.

High Monday was 97, one degree shy of the record temperature of 98 degrees set on that date in 1951. The overnight low of 54 degrees was much warmer than the record 42 degrees set in 1965.

No precipitation fell on the first day of this month, leaving the total accumulation this year at 12.28 inches.

Absentees may be biggest problem

(Continued from Page 1A) the door of education open to him when he is not succeeding in the classroom at all.

District policy allows a secondary student to be withdrawn from class for "lack of interest" after being absent 10 times or more in a quarter.

But some school officials balk at punishing a student who doesn't go to class regularly by refusing to allow him in class.

While Midland's schools theoretically have closed campuses requiring a student to stay at school from his first to his last class, administrators acknowledge it would take a "prison-like atmosphere" to strictly enforce that rule.

Others take advantage of the easy access to the campus to "just hang around," some teachers say, increasing the chances for vandalism or disruptive behavior.

A closed campus should keep kids off who don't belong as much as keeping ours on. Sometimes it's hard to tell who's in school and who's not," one teacher complained.

ADMINISTRATORS at both high schools point out it would take a "police state" to adequately patrol the campuses to keep all students in and non-students out.

The Midland school board, partly to help-out-down on the in-and-out traffic at the high schools restricted senior privilege. This is the practice of allowing seniors with enough credits to graduate to take part of the day off to students pre-occupied in college courses, going to jobs or married.

many credits toward graduation they already have accumulated.

School officials say it is too early to tell what effect the new policy will have on attendance this year, but "we feel like it has kept some kids in school who would not have been doing anything else with their time," according to MHS principal Jack Stone.

Stationing one of the two off-duty policemen who patrol the high school in the parking lot is helping keep many of those students in school, he added.

"We think we have more people getting to class on time and doing what they're supposed to do," he said.

Periodic absences are more than just an inconvenience to teachers in the system. Classroom educators complain students with sporadic attendance are more likely to be disruptive because they are not able to keep up with the rest of the class.

DELETION OF THE commercial fuel assemblies from the project this summer at the insistence of Congress apparently will allow some persons to rest easier.

Dr. Irwin Remson of Stanford University, a panel member for the original hearings on the environmental document in June and again Monday, said privately he "felt much better" with the commercial fuel rods deleted from the project.

George Dennis, public information director for the DOE in Albuquerque, noted Monday that interest in WIPP, at least in West Texas, has died down since original hearings were held in Midland more than a year ago.

Protesters jailed

BARNWELL, S.C. (AP) — Dozens of anti-nuclear activists were in county jails today, charged with trespassing at three nuclear facilities after they refused to leave.

They were among 161 persons arrested Monday at the federal Savannah River Plant, Chem Nuclear Services Inc. and Allied General Nuclear Services.

Although several activists posted bonds of \$25 each late Monday, most decided to abide by a group decision to be jailed en masse if individual bonds were set at higher than \$15.

Authorities had agreed that uniform bonds would be set for all arrested. The state trespassing charges carry possible 30-day jail terms.

Soaring gold prices called 'unhealthy' trend

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A top official of the U.S. Treasury said today the soaring price of gold is "an extremely unhealthy phenomenon for the world as a whole."

Anthony Solomon, the undersecretary of the Treasury, hinted that the United States is considering new measures to try to restrain the price of gold and also support the dollar.

Solomon said a large sale of gold, above what the U.S. government is already selling, could cause a "substantial price correction depending on how large the sale are."

Solomon said he was neither denying or confirming new actions.

But in a meeting with American reporters, he phrased his words care-

WANT A... DE... Mil... ARL... Mildred... sister... were to... rison... Graham... Medlin... Graham... Mrs... home a... tack... She w... ham. Sh... years... Calvary... Other... band, tw... er, a br... Geo... BIG S... Smith... day in a... Service... day in N... el with b... al Park... Smith... Texas... from El... married... 1945. He... erham M... Smith... Pacific P... a tractor... was ass... Ford un... interests... Surviv... ters, Len... Valle of... ter, Virg... Gro... on... The M... has issue... of 29-ye... charged... nection v... death of... woman... Minor... jury last... also retu... eight oth... other re... Minor... charged... the death... S. Calhou... He had... traffic cit... that char... complain... remains... \$50,000 b... Mrs. W... her home... her son... discovere... broken a... answer h... An auti... died from... also had... The gr... Reve... com... OAXA... (AP) —... tain farm... near be... transferr... armed ca... fearing t... the rever... five men... the villag... "The w... armed mo... tez Mesa... the distric... face here... "You ca... village..." said... armed. T... relatives... (men) wil... the mount... kill others... in there... frontatio... more dead... He said... been taker... to try to... later, we... avoid a co... Accordi... Mesa, th... began Fri... president... Diaz and

DEATHS

Mildred Hamel

ARLINGTON — Services for Mildred B. Hamel, 55, of Arlington, sister of Jewell Norton of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Morrison Funeral Home chapel in Graham. Burial was to be in Medlin Chapel Cemetery in Graham. Mrs. Hamel died Saturday at her home after an apparent heart attack. She was born Oct. 9, 1923, in Graham. She had lived in Arlington 12 years. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Graham. Other survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, her mother, a brother and six grandchildren.

George Smith

BIG SPRING — George Willard Smith, 87, of Big Spring died Monday in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Smith was born Aug. 29, 1892, in Texas. He came to Howard County from Ellis County in 1909. He was married to Susie Merrick. She died in 1945. He was married to Dovie Cokerham May 9, 1946. Smith retired from the Texas & Pacific Railroad Co., and later owned a tractor dealership in Big Spring. He was assistant manager of Wolcott Ford until 1964. He also had farming interests in Howard County. Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Lena Adkins of Houston and Eva Valle of Midland, and a foster daughter, Virginia Anthony of Beaumont.

Grand jury re-indicts man on capital murder charge

The Midland County Grand Jury has issued a re-indictment in the case of 29-year-old Herbert Lee Minor, charged with capital murder in connection with the September beating death of a 73-year-old Midland woman. Minor was re-indicted by the grand jury last Wednesday. That grand jury also returned indictments against eight other individuals, including one other re-indictment. Minor, an unemployed laborer, was charged Sept. 11 in connection with the death of Ardesha Wortham, 73, 303 S. Calhoun St. He had been arrested Sept. 9 on a traffic citation and was being held on that charge when the capital murder complaint was filed against him. He remains in jail in lieu of posting a \$50,000 bond. Mrs. Wortham's body was found in her home on the morning of Sept. 9 by her son. He called police after he discovered a side window of the home broken and Mrs. Wortham failed to answer her door or telephone. An autopsy indicated the woman died from blows to the head. She also had suffered broken ribs. The grand jury also re-indicted

Ruth B. Styron

EL PASO — Ruth B. Styron, 77, of El Paso, formerly of Midland, died Monday in an El Paso nursing home. Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Styron was born Dec. 10, 1901, in Gainesville. She came to El Paso from Midland in 1958. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in El Paso. Her husband, David W. Styron, died in 1956. Survivors include a sister, Numa Noel of Plainview; a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle DeArman of El Paso; a great-nephew, Doyle DeArman Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a great-niece, Edna DeArman of El Paso.

O.C. Kellam Sr.

LAMESA — Services for Oswald Carley Kellam Sr., 68, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Rice, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. Kellam died Monday at his home after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Paducah and had farmed in the Hatch community until his retirement. He was married Aug. 29, 1931, to Rozelle McCombs. He had been a member of the First Baptist Church for 42 years. Survivors include his wife; a son, Carley Kellam Jr., of Lamesa; three daughters, Sue Truic of Grants, N.M., Donna Adkins of Laguna, N.M., and Ann Stone of Lamesa, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pearl Hutchens

BIG SPRING — Services for Pearl Hutchens, 66, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Allen McHam, pastor of Baptist Temple, officiating. Burial was to be in Coahoma. Mrs. Hutchens died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Jeff Ray Gibson

CANTON — Services for Jeff Ray Gibson, 63, of Sulphur Springs, brother of Jesse Faye Hobbs of Midland, were Sunday in the Eubank Funeral Home chapel in Canton with the Rev. Dwaine Tedford officiating. Burial was in Edom Cemetery. Gibson died Saturday at his home. He was raised in the Ben Wheeler area. He was a longtime employee of Gulf Oil Co., serving 32 years in Port Arthur. He retired in 1978. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Other survivors include his wife, three sons, two daughters and three sisters.

Lillie Mae Smith

CISCO — Services for Lillie Mae Smith, 89, mother of Coystal Flege of Big Spring and Sister of Willie Avera of Lamesa were at 3 p.m. Monday in Cisco Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Oakwood Cemetery. Mrs. Smith died Saturday in a Cisco nursing home. She was born Sept. 2, 1890, in Franklin. She was a longtime resident of Eastland County. She was married to Tom W. Smith. Other survivors include three sons, three daughters, three brothers, two sisters, 29 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Arthur Pierce

BIG SPRING — Services for Tech. Sgt. Arthur Pierce, 52, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Michael J. Mullis, pastor, officiating. Military graveside rites will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Goodfellow Air Force Base. Arrangements will be handled by Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home. He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after an apparent heart attack. Pierce was born April 1, 1927, in Philadelphia, Pa. He was married to Mary Cummings Nov. 2, 1956, in Philadelphia. He served in the Army for 10 years and in the Air Force for 11 years. He came to Big Spring in 1962. At the time of his death, he was employed at Big Spring State Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Roy D. Pierce of Big Spring, four brothers and two sisters.

Eula Gilmore

BROWNWOOD — Services for Eula Faye Gilmore, 62, of Brownwood, mother of Faye Dell Austin of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Morelock Funeral Home in Brownwood. Burial was to be in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene. Mrs. Gilmore died Saturday in a Brownwood hospital. She was born Aug. 16, 1917, in Hopkins County. She was a housewife and a member of the Baptist church. She had lived at Lake Brownwood for the last seven years, moving there from Paducah. She was married to Albert Gilmore in Cass County on July 20, 1937. Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, four sisters, a brother, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Don G. Paxton

LEVELLAND — Services for Don Green Paxton, 66, of Levelland, father of Dan Paxton Jr. and Herbert Paxton, both of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Smith Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Isaac Paul Gibson of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery directed by Smith Funeral Home. Paxton died Saturday in Antone after a short illness. He was a retired farmer. He was a native of Brady. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Other survivors include a daughter, two sons and 17 grandchildren.

Emma J. Oswalt

LAMESA — Services for Emma Jean Oswalt, 59, of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Officiating were to be the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, a Baptist minister of Midland, the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor of the Bryant Street Baptist Church of Lamesa, and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Oswalt died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness. She was a native of Prescott, Ark. She moved to Lamesa in 1922. She was married Aug. 29, 1936, to Paul Oswalt in Lamesa. Mrs. Oswalt was a member of the First Baptist Church for 34 years. Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Norma Archer, Rita Kidd and Joan Jordan, all of Lamesa, and Paula Peterson of Conroe; a sister, Irene Johnson of Lamesa; a brother, Hamilton Aslin of Anson, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Niles B. Winter

SAN ANTONIO — Niles B. Winter Sr., 84, of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, died Sunday in a San Antonio hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Ray Riddle of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Winter was born May 6, 1895, in Lecompton, Kan. At an early age, he moved with his parents by covered wagon to Vici, Okla. He attended elementary school there and high school in Woodward, Okla. He also attended Oklahoma University. Winter entered the U.S. Navy during World War I. Upon discharge from the Navy, he began work with Atlantic Refining Co., working in Shreveport, Pecos and San Angelo. He came to Midland in 1937 and retired as regional manager of Arco (formerly Atlantic Refining Co.) in 1960. Winter moved to San Antonio from Corpus Christi in March of this year. Survivors include a son, Niles B. Winter Jr. of Georgetown; a daughter, Mrs. Winfred D. (Shirley) White-side Jr. of Corpus Christi, a brother, Leland S. Winter of Oakwood and five grandchildren.

Kathleen Potter

CRANE — Kathleen Shelly Potter, 88, of Crane died Saturday in a Crane nursing home after a long illness. There will be no services. Arrangements were directed by Larry Shepard Funeral Home of Crane. Mrs. Potter was born Aug. 29, 1891, in Ballinger. Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Pettit of Crane and Bonnie Servise of Odessa; a son, James Logan Potter of Houston, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

11 hurt during celebration

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The 110th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian leader who dedicated his life to non-violence, was marred today by a clash between police and political demonstrators. Eleven persons were injured, including six policemen, and 25 arrested when riot police broke up a protest against a politician's "purification" bath near Gandhi's Raj Ghat cremation ground, now a national memorial, a police spokesman said. Police fired teargas and charged the demonstrators with metal-tipped bamboo rods. Raj Narain, president of caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh's People's Party, washed with water from the holy River Ganges to cleanse himself of "political sins," he told reporters.

Mica Raylene Boyd on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She remains in jail in lieu of posting a \$7,500 bond. Wilbur Hodges was indicted on a charge of forgery by possession with intent to pass. He is in custody in Waco. Bond was set at \$7,500. William M. Byers was indicted on a charge of burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft. He is free on \$3,500 bond. Phillip Townsend was indicted on a charge of theft over \$200, but less than \$10,000. He is in jail in lieu of posting a \$7,500 bond. Gregg Howard Dodgin was indicted on charges of theft over \$200, but less than \$10,000 and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He remains in jail in lieu of posting a \$7,500 bond on each charge. Indicted on charges of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, were Thomas Earl Shelds and Clarence Lavern Thomas. Both men are free after posting a \$1,500 bond each. Clyde Hanna, also known as Weldon Lee Brown, was indicted on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He is in jail in lieu of posting a \$15,000 bond.

Revenge slaying turns farming community into armed camp

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — A quiet mountain farming community near here has been transformed into an armed camp by villagers fearing retaliation for the revenge slaying of five men they say killed the village president. "The whole village is armed now," Raul Benitez Mesa, spokesman for the district attorney's office here, said Monday. "You can't get into the village," Benitez Mesa said. "They are all armed. They are afraid relatives of the dead (men) will come in from the mountains and try to kill others. If we try to go in there will be a confrontation and many more dead." He said soldiers had been taken to the village to try to keep peace, but later were removed to avoid a confrontation. According to Benitez Mesa, the mini-war began Friday when town president Alberto Cruz Diaz and a group of

workers were repairing a road outside their small mountain village of El Ocotil in the state of Oaxaca, when Cruz Diaz was shotgunned to death by five men. The workers recognized the assailants, who allegedly were members of a "gang of hold-up men who lived in the mountains," Benitez Mesa said. He said Cruz Diaz, 38, previously had accused the men of various killings and robberies. The road workers raced back to the village, held a quick meeting

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

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'Public Schools Week'

This is "Public Schools Week" in Midland, with the occasion being observed in various ways in the Tall City's public schools.

It is an important annual observance, yet it seldom receives the widespread recognition it so richly deserves.

Public education is one of our greatest assets, yet all too many of us are inclined to take it all for granted, accepting its benefits while seldom taking the time to give it serious thought or study.

Well, "Public Schools Week" is an excellent time to correct this oversight by taking the time to find out what kind of a job our schools are doing, and what makes them tick.

Midland public schools have been very much in the news of late, and the present observance affords a marvelous opportunity for one and all to learn more about the operation, programs, teaching procedures, objectives, problems and needs of their public schools. Tall City residents are urged to visit a school at sometime during the observance, taking a close look at the schools their children are attending.

Invitations have been extended to parents to join their children

for lunch, visit classrooms or attend an open house.

Special events at the various schools range from open house programs to a math retreat, to tours of cluster schools, to a Three-Ring Motor Development Circus, to a flag raising ceremony, to parent-teacher orientation sessions, to a book fair.

Midland High School is scheduling building tours for any group, organization or interested citizen during and after the observance.

Renovation of the high school is one of the major items included in a \$10.2 million bond election scheduled for Oct. 23. This would be an excellent time to see for yourself the condition of the building and just what is planned in the renovation program.

A number of clubs and organizations also have scheduled "Public Schools Week" programs at their regular meetings this week.

Midlanders have every reason to be proud of their fine public schools, and participation in the week-long observance is one way of showing our appreciation of them.

The observance is community-wide in scope. It merits your personal attention.

Bomb secret story

Dismissal of two court orders against the publication of material purportedly detailing the construction of a hydrogen bomb has been called a "victory" by the editor of The Progressive magazine, involved in one of the federal suits.

But publication in a Wisconsin newspaper of the disputed information simply made pursuit of the court action pointless, in the opinion of the Justice Department.

And the American people must be wondering who can claim the victory.

Not the public, certainly, which has no need for the technical advice on bomb construction.

Not the press, because the issue of press freedom was rendered moot in court by events beyond the control of the court — the independent publication of an article on the subject by another writer.

The courts have long since ruled that the First Amendment does not guarantee the right to publish national security information, such as the sailing dates of army transports in wartime.

Whether instructions on build-

ing a hydrogen bomb fall into the same category as such ship movements was the issue before the court. It was not decided.

The world has become a more dangerous place because the atomic weapons technology has become more available to all nations, including those with the most irresponsible regimes, and to terrorist groups around the world.

This is a victory only for the cause of nuclear proliferation and those innocents who believe that the sharing of destructive secrets contributes to world peace. It is quite doubtful if they can or will ever be able to rest in peace.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Oct. 2, 1949):

Foy Proctor, who purchased the bulk of the calves in the Midland area, this weekend is receiving and shipping his first herd of the season. He will ship around 9,000 head of calves, including about 2,200 steer calves from his ranch, this fall. In addition to his calf trading, Proctor also operates one of the largest cattle outfits in the Southwest.

'ER-UH- WE HAVE A RULE HERE IN TOWN ABOUT GUNS...'



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Consulting firm strays over line

WASHINGTON — In Washington, old soldiers never die — they become government consultants.

Not content with their military pensions, many retired officers decide to use the expertise — and the contacts — they acquired in service to climb aboard Uncle Sam's gravy train as private contractors. So many of them have hung out their consultants' shingles in office buildings along the circumferential highway around the capital that they are known, only partly in jest, as the "Beltway Bandits."

The ingredients for hanky-panky are rife. Consultants' fees are measured in thousands of dollars, not millions, so they are not scrutinized by government watchdogs as closely as the big defense contracts. And because a consultant supposedly has a unique service to offer, the contracts are almost always negotiated instead of subjected to competitive bidding.

Worst of all is the inherent difficulty federal officials have in maintaining the proper arm's-length relationship with the consultant. A consultant's services are almost by definition more likely to be personally oriented than, say, a contract for stove bolts or rubber stamps.

And while improprieties in an individual case may seem like small potatoes in our multibillion-dollar government, taken together they add up to millions of dollars that are being picked from the taxpayer's pocket each year.

One example of a consulting firm that has strayed over the line — and unfortunately it is not unique in its errors — is the Universal Systems Inc.

It is under investigation by the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service for possible violations of law. Meanwhile, our own investigation has shown a clear pattern of abuse pieced together from internal company documents and interviews with past and present employees.

Universal was organized in 1974 by a former Marine colonel, Ken Reusser, a wounded veteran of three wars. Joining him in the enterprise were three other ex-Marines and Reusser's second wife.

Reusser admitted "a few mistakes," but told our associate Peter Grant that while he may have been "naive" he did not intentionally break any laws. And his naivete is borne out by company expense accounts that frequently list an unnamed "naval officer" as a luncheon guest — despite strict rules forbidding officials from accepting any gratuity from a government contractor.

Yet naivete doesn't explain Reusser's remark at a staff meeting, as recorded in an internal document: "How many of you," Reusser is quoted as saying, "have taken a customer who is a naval officer to lunch and then submitted an expense chit with someone else's name? We all have."

Universal's favors go beyond free lunches. Company records show that Capt. Tim Connolly, then an assistant project manager in the Naval Electronics Command, accepted a fishing excursion in the Chesapeake Bay and tickets to the Marine Corps Ball.

Naval investigators found internal Navy documents in Universal's safe. They concerned a contract Connolly was handling — and which Universal was trying to get. The company didn't wangle the consulting fee it was after,

CHARLEY REESE Phil Crane: Better not write him off in the fall

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — The political oracles have apparently decided that Rep. Phil Crane, the conservative Illinois Congressman, is out of the running for the Republican presidential nomination. The news magazines and networks don't even mention him.

This is no surprise. The political oracles in the news racket are by and large a provincial crowd. They don't believe the world is flat, but too many of them think that if you venture south of the Potomac or north of the East River, you will fall off. That's why long after Barry Goldwater had the '64 nomination sewed up tight, they were writing stories about how William Scranton was making a real race of it. Scranton, of course, had as much of a chance the day he started as Custer had the day after the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

The point is that Crane will surprise them. Reports of his political death have been greatly exaggerated. Come next spring, they will be forced to write about Crane because he will, by then, be a strong contender.

Crane has had some organizational problems, but what most people have overlooked is that he has two huge, hidden assets which are ticking away like time bombs under the hopes of his opponents.

First, you have to understand that



Charley Reese

the Republican presidential nomination race and the general election are two entirely different contests. Liberal Republicans lost their grip on the party in 1964 and never re-gained it, though they have been pretty good at co-opting the candidate once he gets elected.

At the present time, there are only two genuine conservatives in the race: Ronald Reagan and Crane. John Connally, George Bush, and Howard Baker, while conservative compared to the Democrats, do not have the credentials to satisfy those Republicans who are philosophically conservative. Connally and Baker appeal to the professionals, who love the center; Bush, so far as I can tell, has not developed a clearly identifiable constituency.

For that reason, Crane's first hidden asset is that he is the only sure heir to Reagan's support should the Reagan campaign falter and I think the odds are pretty high it will. People who are fond of Reagan, and I am one of them, are desperately trying to pretend his age will not be an issue, but it will be. The Rockefeller Republicans will make it an issue and so will the Democrats. The man is 68. All he has to do is catch a cold in the snows of New Hampshire or show visible signs of fatigue and the age issue will explode.

Crane's second hidden asset is his face. In politics, television is the decisive medium and God created Phil Crane for a television campaign. At this early stage, Crane has not gotten much exposure on the tube, but as the primaries begin, he will and when he does, his television charisma will begin to take effect.

It may sound far-fetched to the casual observer of politics, but take it from a former political mercenary, a strong television personality can swing more votes than all the editorials and commentaries in the world. Reagan's political career began on television and Crane has the same qualities — the All-American Boy good looks and the soft-spoken eloquence.

The camera can be cruel. Connally, who has stumped charisma and who can dominate a room full of people, comes across on television as jowly and overbearing. Baker has a tendency to appear shifty-eyed and strident. Bush projects an Ivy League aloofness. It may be unfair but it's a matter of pure physiology.

Of course television appearance can't do it alone, but then Crane is no dummy either. He's probably the smartest candidate in the field. He earned a Ph.D. and taught history. He ran in a liberal district, won, and has since been re-elected by phenomenal margins.

Some of the oracles are relying too heavily on the polls which at this stage reflect only name recognition. Some of them are talking only to professional polls who are already hung up on the general election.

There are still a lot of ifs in Crane's campaign, but anybody who writes him off in the fall of 1979 will be tasting crow in the spring of 1980.

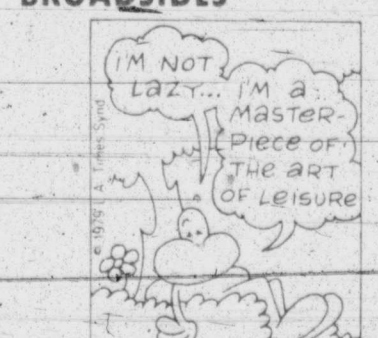
The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"The best years of life are those left after we've wasted what should have been better."

BROADSIDES



by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Gerald Ford will be told if he awaits draft — forget it

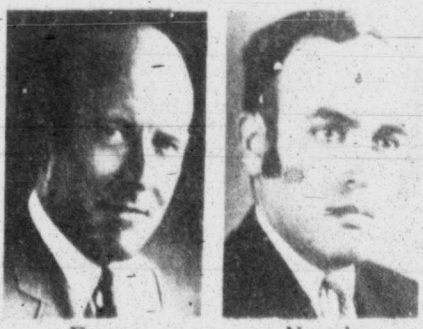
By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — At his home in Palm Springs within the next 30 days, Gerald R. Ford will get this hard word from professional political advisers: If you want to be president again and if you want to keep Ronald Reagan from being nominated, you must become an active candidate — and soon.

That means running in the primaries, not waiting at the 19th hole for a plea from the Republican party. Ford's advisers will not recommend, only lay out options and probabilities: If he opens a campaign during the next two months, perhaps 50-50; if he awaits a draft, forget it.

Such blatant talk is intended to dispel the unrealistic aura developed around Ford by sycophants, especially former and present staffers. Ford has told friends that "you won't see me ploughing through the snows of New Hampshire this time," yet he passionately wants to get back in the White House — or at least keep Reagan out. At the forthcoming secret meeting in Palm Springs, he will be told he cannot have it both ways.

The need for Ford to face reality has been hastened by two interrelated developments. The first is that no active candidate has been able to break out of the pack against the front-running Reagan. The opinion of Ford's advisers that only the former president can stop Reagan is widely shared by influential Republican leaders.



Evans

Novak

The second is, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's prospect as the most likely Democratic nominee. Since the polls show Reagan beating President Carter but losing badly to Kennedy, the quest for an alternative has taken on new life.

The advent of Kennedy had nothing to do with making Jerry Ford the charter member of the anybody-but-Reagan club. Within weeks after leaving office in 1977, he confided he might run again if it appeared Reagan would be nominated by default. Despite Reagan's peace-making efforts, Ford's "bitter language in his memoirs ("his (Reagan's) penchant for offering simplistic solutions to hideously complex problems") shows that he still believes the 1976 Reagan challenge made Jimmy Carter president.

But Ford has not spent the years out of power as an articulate voice carrying out an opposition record. Instead, he has divided his time between the golf course and the lucrative podium, with scant time for politics. While Ted

Kennedy and other major figures addressed the National Urban League convention at Chicago in late July, Ford was in the same city talking to the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Institute's convention about Carter's Cabinet shake-up.

Passing up the Urban League for the dry cleaners is blamed by Ford's political supporters on his executive assistant, Maj. Robert E. Barrett. A young infantry officer serving as President Ford's Army aide, Barrett resigned from the service after the 1976 election to go with the defeated candidate to Palm Springs. Since then, he has become Ford's most intimate adviser.

Like his boss, Barrett is unaware that primaries obviate a brokered convention. Consequently, he has told politicians, newsmen and Ford himself, that the Detroit convention will turn to the former president. Several of Ford's ex-staffers, possibly unenthusiastic about getting inducted into another relentless primary chase against Reagan, echo Barrett.

Many prominent Ford-for-president enthusiasts, such as Vermont's Gov. Richard Snelling, want him to run in the primaries but believe, against all evidence, that he can be nominated even if he does not. It will be the mission of the political pros at Palm Springs to persuade Ford that this is pure nonsense.

One such adviser will inform Ford that to return to the White House in 1981, he must endure those New Hampshire snows in 1980. The Boston Globe poll giving Ford an edge over

Reagan among New Hampshire Republicans (who overwhelmingly favor Reagan over anybody else) convinced this insider.

While fund-raising would prove difficult this late and Ford's lackadaisical performance since 1976 has soured some erstwhile supporters, he could easily assemble a campaign organization. Key professionals in his 1976 campaign — Stu Spencer, Bob Teeter and John Deardourff — have not joined any other campaign.

Some other prominent Republicans who would not join Ford still hope he decides to run; they reason that a renewed Reagan-Ford battle could unlock the process and open support for a third candidate. Jerry Ford's political advisers are not the only Republicans who believe the alternative to his active candidacy is a Kennedy-vs.-Reagan race that they fervently want to avoid.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

10-2



Elcor Wives Club met at the Midland Hilton for a luncheon and style show. Among those attending are, from left, Gigi Carlisle, a hostess; Donna Harvey; Nancy Horsman and Martha-Boyd. Other hostesses were Bridgette Wilkerson, Mary Eastin and Ann Patterson. New members attending included Kathy Neighbors, Jana Hudson, Margaret

Fisher, Carol Mycock and Sandra Lawson. Mary Norman was a special guest. Home-sewn fashions were modeled by club members, Treva Beaty, Carol Gillette, Toya Moncrief, Shannon Smith, Ruth Daw and Deanna Dunn. Outfits were accessorized by Grammer Murphey. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, my dad is having an affair. It's not just my imagination. I'm sure of it.
Dad works night and Mom works days, and I work five days a week.
When I'm home on my day off, Dad turns the radio on real loud; takes the phone into the bathroom, closes the door and calls someone. He talks real low during these conversations.
I put my ear to the door yesterday and heard him say, "Don't worry, Honey, I will tell her, but you've got to give me more time." Then he said, "I love you, too. Goodbye."

Dad's a rat...She's a rat
I'm stuck in the middle. Mom has always been a faithful, hardworking wife, and I will never forgive my father for being such a rat.
I'm not a stupid little kid. I'm 18. Tell me what to do, but don't use my right name or mention my town. -- IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: I realize that what you have learned has placed a heavy burden on you, but my advice is to say nothing. In the meantime, don't judge your father. As the French say, "To know everything is to forgive everything."

for cards, but I can play a fairly decent game if I have to.
All of Larry's relatives play cards night and day. They think it's terrible that I don't go crazy over cards the way they do.
Abby, I love this guy, and I have really tried to like cards, but there is no use fooling myself. It's boring. Besides, some of Larry's "interesting" evenings have cost him more than he can afford to lose.
Now I am being told (by Larry's relatives), "If you intend to marry Larry, you had better learn to like cards."

CLUB NEWS

Parliamentarians elect Buford as a member

Tom Buford was elected a member of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians when the unit met recently in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co.
Buford, who is division physicist for Forest Oil Corp., is immediate past president of Tall Town Toastmasters Club and district winner of the 1979 Tall Tales Contest.

and the text, "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised."
The September program consisted of an overview of the "Origin of Parliamentary Procedure" by Buford, and the "Order of Precedence of Motions" by Mrs. Lovett.
The next unit meeting will be Oct. 20. As a review, members will be asked to list the subsidiary and privileged motions in their correct rank order, as well as to indicate which of the motions are debatable, amendable and which require a 2/3 vote for adoption. The October study will be "Incidental Motions."

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB
Voncille Lowe was high scorer when the Oldtimers Bridge Club met at Chesa Nuova Restaurant for bridge and a luncheon. Other winners were Lu Fisher, second, and Maxine Good, third.
Eighteen members and two guests were present. The guests were Edna Dodd and Velma Farr. Special prize was won by Marge Batchelor.

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB
Newtimers Bridge Club met for bridge and a luncheon at the Ranchland Hills Country Club, with 25 members and three guests attending.
Introduced as guests were Coney Thomas, Frances Huggins and Mary Gillett. Ms. Gillett is a former member of the club.
Bridge winners were Ms. Gillett, high, Naomi Boswell, second, and Pat Bass, third.
The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Ranchland Hills. Anyone interested in joining can call Mary Renton at 691-1859. Reservations must be in by Friday morning before the Tuesday meeting.

ARTICULADIES TOASTMISTRESS
The Articuladies Toastmistress Club of Midland met recently in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. for its first meeting of the new club year.
President Martha Chappelle opened the session with a report from the meeting she attended Sept. 22 in San Angelo.
Hester Williams served as toastmistress for the evening. She introduced two speakers, Diane Newland and Ernestine Russell. Ms. Newland spoke on "Get Your Act Together...A New Challenge."
Colleen Startz was welcomed as a new member, and Jennelle Leonard and Lou Sherrer were introduced as guests.
Toastmistress is a self-development training program for women. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information on Toastmistress, call 684-7596.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB
The Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Frederick Tyler, 3109 Stanlind Ave.
Fifteen members answered roll call with a favorite bulb they are going to plant this fall.
Among the business discussed was a patio sale, Nov. 3, at Lancaster Garden Center, and a Christmas Flower Show Dec. 1 at the center. It was decided the members would make a quilt to raise money for the club's activities. Mrs. Charles D. Bradley, projects chairman, will plan and coordinate the quilt.

Members were reminded that their horticulture records have to be in by Nov. 1.
Mrs. Harold Dobbs gave the horticulture hint, which was: "The time to plant pansies is now, and since Midland does not have very cold winters, we need to put our bulbs in the refrigerator for about six weeks. Planting time for bulbs is November," said Mrs. Dobbs.
Mrs. J.C. Powers is the club's representative to the Lancaster Garden Center.
It was announced that gifts will be brought to all meetings until Christmas to give residents of the Great Southwest Care Center. Other service projects include assisting with office duties and yard maintenance at Lancaster Garden Center and to assist with the center's Christmas Flower Show.
"Know Your Lines" was the title of a demonstration on flower arrangements by Mrs. L.C. Watkins, nationally accredited flower show judge.

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB
Mrs. G.E. Stengle was hostess to a meeting of the Contemporary Study Club at her home, the club's first session of the new club year.
Mrs. Randal Johnston, president, presided and vacation highlights were featured during roll call.
Theme of the meeting was "Back Stroke Into Fall." Following the business meeting, members went swimming before a salad luncheon was served.

your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON
Wednesday, October 3, 1979
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO...
LIBRA
SCORPIO
SAGITTARIUS
TAURUS
GEMINI
CANCER
LEO
VIRGO

Alcohol will be studied as possible cancer link

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of an expanded research program into possible links between diet and cancer, scientists will study whether alcohol helps cause cancer, the head of the government's National Cancer Institute said today.
Dr. Arthur C. Upton's disclosure came in testimony prepared for a hearing of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition. He said the planned alcohol research is part of a major expansion of research into links between diet and cancer.
That expansion has pushed the amount of cancer-diet research funded through the institute from \$18 million two years ago to the \$32 million planned for fiscal 1980, which began Monday.
He described studies on Mormons that may clarify the role of dietary fiber in reducing the number of cases of colon cancer.
Mormons, whose diet is high in fiber, "have an extremely low incidence of cancer of the colon and rectum," he said. "This

fiber is obtained from seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables, from home-preserved foods and from ample consumption of grain products, including home-baked breads."
He said the institute also will publish three handbooks for cancer patients in the next year. McGovern in the past has criticized the agency for waiting until scientific proof is in before making any suggestions on the best diet for good health. The senator would like to see specific recommendations about diet based on current evidence.
"The NCI is concerned about responding to public questions regarding diet and cancer," Dr. Upton said. "However, before asking people to make fundamental changes in their life style, we must be certain that such changes will not do more harm than good."

Advertisement for Sam L. Majors Fine Jewelers For IV Generations. Features a Patek Philippe watch and a special showing on Wednesday, October 3, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the Hilton Hotel and 2732 N. Grandview.

Advertisement for Devore Seafood Distributors of New Orleans. Announces a truckload seafood sale on Thursday, October 4 and Saturday, October 6. Lists various seafood items and prices.

Advertisement for Weight Control Center. Promotes a medically supervised method to lose 20-30 pounds in 30 days. Location: 1514-C N. Grandview-Odessa. Phone: 362-4968. Special offer: Present this coupon and receive one week on the program.

Advertisement for Pre-owned and New Furs for Sale. Features a woman in a fur coat and lists various fur items for sale, including Fur Stoles, Couture Mink Stoles, and Full-length Mink Coats.

New York City readies big greeting for pope

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK (AP) — With banners flying from the Bronx to the Battery, with Yankee Stadium's scoreboard flashing "Welcome" and Shea's "Shalom," and with the mayor promising a "bigger and better" reception than the pontiff got in Poland, New York City opened its arms today to Pope John Paul II.

welcome banners were hoisted in neighborhoods all over the city — many of them banners the pope would never see.

At United Nations headquarters in mid-Manhattan, diplomats had assembled impressive guest lists for two receptions and Pope John Paul's major speech to the General Assembly.

The guests ranged from Jacqueline Onassis and her daughter, Caroline Kennedy, to the presidents of Cyprus and Gabon and the prime ministers of Portugal and Mauritius.

"I can hardly wait," said Mayor Edward Koch, who intends to trail the 59-year-old pope through most of his

tightly packed New York schedule.

Koch's joyful anticipation was not dampened by the cost of deploying more than 11,000 policemen — half the city force — for \$2.5 million in overtime.

Police estimated 5 million people would turn out along the pope's route, whatever the weather — and rain was forecast.

That figure would rival the crowd that gathered under sunny July skies for the tall ships of the Bicentennial celebration.

An estimated 70,000 persons were expected to jam into Yankee Stadium tonight as the pope celebrates Mass with Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York, and Catholic bishops of the area.

And about one million persons were expected for a major address Wednesday morning at Battery Park on Manhattan's southern tip. A crowd so huge city officials decided to close down the nearby Staten Island ferry slips for two hours.

The 53 miles of parkways and city streets along the pope's route were ordered closed a half-hour in advance of his arrival at each point, and transportation chiefs braced for an all-day rush hour, pleading with drivers to leave their cars at home.

But no one doubted that for two days, the city would see not only one of the most important visitors in its history, but some of the worst traffic jams of all time.

The second Roman Catholic pontiff to visit the city, Pope John Paul II will spend twice as long here as Pope Paul VI did on Oct. 4, 1965, and will get much closer to New York's ordinary citizens than Paul did during his whirlwind tour of the United Nations, the World's Fair and Yankee Stadium.

Gov. Hugh Carey, who proclaimed Wednesday "Welcome Pope John Paul II Day" and also planned to spend most of his day at papal functions, said that "the people of New York State, Christians and non-Christians alike, welcome him with joy and expectation."

The governor, himself a Catholic, said John Paul "has already reached beyond the limits of the Catholic Church to embrace all men and women."

Pope shares message of love in Boston, U.S.

By GEORGE ESPER

BOSTON (AP) — From every lot in life they come to see and hear Pope John Paul II.

The young and the old, the ill and the well, the loved and the lonely. He is a man for all people.

And, by official estimate, up to a half million of them turned out in the rain to watch him celebrate Mass and listen to his homily on Boston Common on Monday.

"I greet all Americans without distinction," he said. "I want to meet you and tell you all — men and women of all creeds and ethnic origins, children and youth, fathers and mothers, the sick and the elderly — that God loves you, that he has given you a dignity as human beings that is beyond compare."

One hundred of the handicapped in wheelchairs listened from a reserved section in front of the altar. They included the blind, the deaf, the paralyzed, the amputees.

Pope Paul VI once called them the "aristocracy of the Kingdom of God." Pope John Paul II echoed this.

"Follow Christ!" Pope John Paul II said in his homily. "You who are sick or aging, who are suffering or in pain. You who feel the need for healing, the

need for love, the need for a friend — follow Christ!"

To the married, he urged:

"Share your love and your burdens with each other; respect the human dignity of your spouse; accept joyfully the life that God gives through you; make your marriage stable and secure for your children's sake."

To the young, he said: "It is part of your task in the world and the Church to reveal the true meaning of life where hatred, neglect or selfishness threaten to take over the world."

"Faced with problems and disappointments, many people will try to escape from their responsibility: escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in violence, escape in indifference and cynical attitudes."

"But today, I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape..."

He had come to America and to Boston, he said, "to call you to Christ."

The crowd was touched. "It was a very moving talk," said Jack Martin, a 21-year-old Boston student. "It's amazing. All the people came in the rain and stayed."

Appeal for peace prompts proposal

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pope John Paul's appeals for peace in Northern Ireland produced a Protestant cease-fire proposal. But it came from a guerrilla group that hasn't been fighting for months, and it was coupled with a political proposal that the Roman Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army are certain to reject.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, one of the biggest of the Protestant guerrilla armies, said if the IRA's Provisional wing declared a cease-fire, the UVF would "immediately reciprocate by standing down all active military personnel."

The statement, issued Monday night, said the UVF feels "that the climate is right for a new political initiative such as developed adminis-

tration and hopes that the British government would respond to a cessation of violence by endeavoring to arrive at some political settlement."

"Devolved administration" means an end to the British government's direct rule of war-torn Northern Ireland and a return to local parliamentary government. With Protestants outnumbering the Catholics 2-to-1 in the province and the Protestant political forces dominated by hard-line opponents of sharing power with the Catholics, this would mean a return to the Protestant domination of the provincial government that was one of the chief causes of the 10-year-old war.

The various Protestant guerrilla groups have stayed on the sidelines of the war this year, leaving the fighting

to the IRA Provisionals, the British army and the police. But periodically they threaten to return to the attack if the British do not crush the IRA.

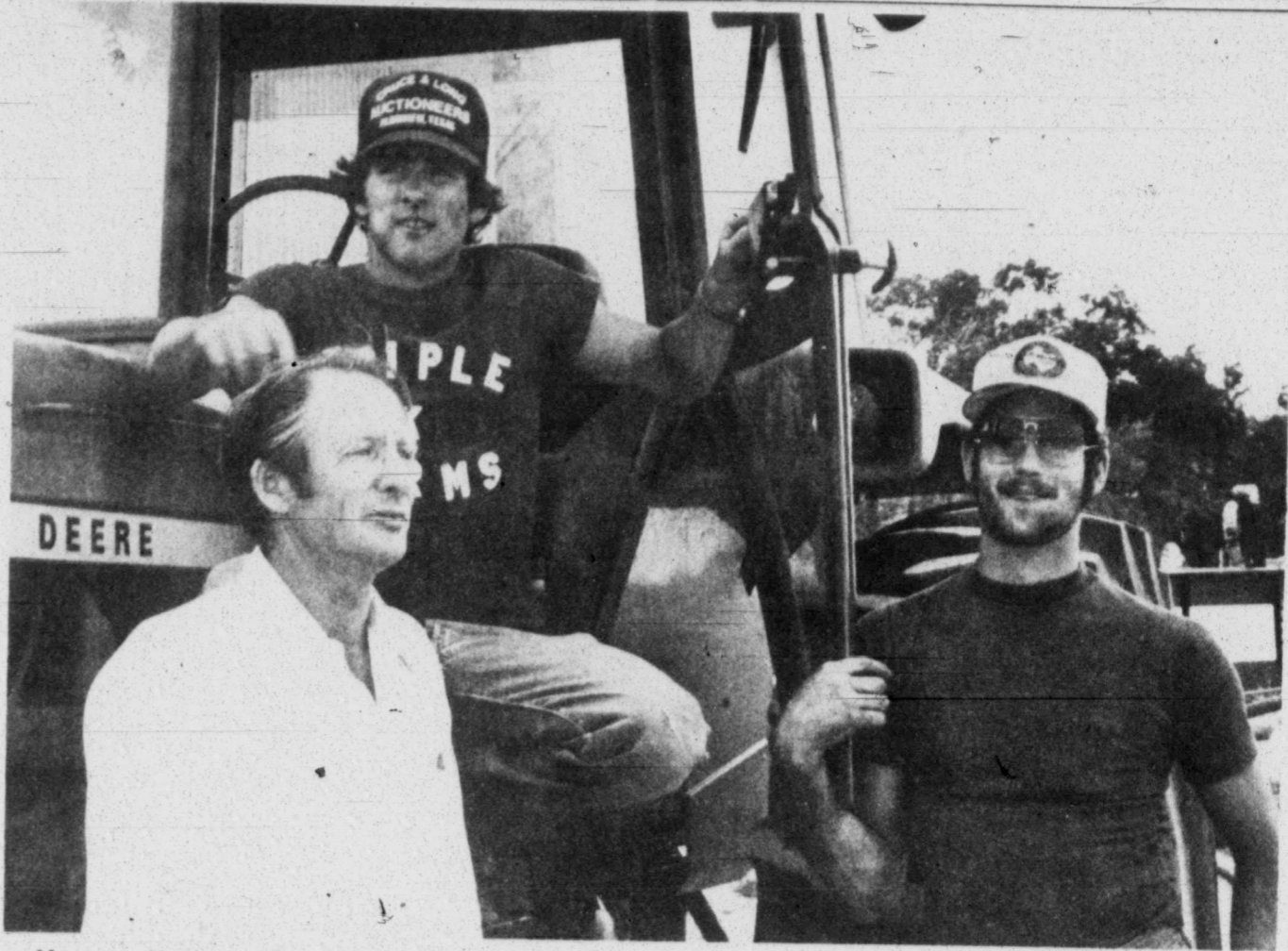
The Provisionals are expected to make their response to the pope's appeals after a meeting of their 12-man army council later this week. But a spokesman for Sinn Fein, the Provisionals' political front, said on Sunday that the IRA is fighting a "war of liberation" and its "campaign will continue" until Northern Ireland is united with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said her government hoped the pope's call for reconciliation "will help to create a new spirit of cooperation and understanding among all the people of Northern Ireland and will help to free them from terrorism and fear."

Mrs. Thatcher said her government is "working to find a way in which the people of Northern Ireland once again assume responsibility for their own affairs and their own future." Sinn Fein vice president Gerry Adams accused her of hypocrisy and said: "Mrs. Thatcher more than anyone else can deliver what John Paul asks for."

of Washington received for the Mass. They also are seeking \$10,000 in damages.

The pope is scheduled to celebrate an outdoor Mass on Oct. 7 on the Mall, federal property that stretches from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial. With permission from the park service, a huge altar has been built for the Pope's use, and officials estimate as many as a million people may attend.



Norman Koonce, left, and his son, Gary, 20, center, are getting closer and closer to harvesting the 1,200-acre cotton crop on their Triple K Farms east of Gardendale. With father and son is Midlander Scott Spruill, 21, who often helps out on the farm. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

At Triple K Farms, the cotton's laid over, the roots run deep

TRIPLE K FARMS — Cotton picking time is at hand. Many bolls are already open and are waving white, fluffy flags that signal harvest time.

Others are yet to burst. And on that account, farmer Gary Koonce is going to help nature out.

"We're going to start killing (defoliating) it pretty soon, soon as we can, strip it (of leaves), let it mature all it can on its own," said 20-year-old Gary Koonce, who farms the 1,200-acre Triple K Farms with his father, Norman Koonce, east of Gardendale.

"We're going to help it mature." He and his in-city pal, Scott Spruill, were viewing the oceans of green stalks, generously dotted with patches of white, that seasonally spring from the cultivated soil.

In two or three weeks, John Deere cotton strippers will be "robbing" naked stalks of their fibrous fruit at the Triple K Farms, which straddles the Midland-Ector County line.

"So when you get through stripping and everything," joked Spruill, "you'll still be broke."

"Naw," said young Koonce. "At least, Koonce is gambling that the farming effort this year won't be for nothing."

"...BUT IT DEPENDS on the weather. Everything depends on the weather." The sky contained mere patches of clouds... and a moving patch of birds flying over the farm.

"Boy, look at the crows," Spruill said of the murder of crows. The cotton was standing better than knee-high in the irrigated land.

"It costs a lot to make one of these crops — \$85,000 to \$100,000 by the time you pay electricity (for pumping irrigation water), hoeing, diesel," Koonce said. The labor and cost seem to be paying off.

"That's a good crop out there," observed Spruill. "Yeah," agreed Koonce, who is counting on reaping one to 1½ bales per acre from the land. If so, each 500-pound bale will bring a fair price at 50 to 60 cents per pound.

KOONCE IS NOT WORRIED at all about the smattering of weeds in the field. "We've still got weeds coming up."

"I think we've hoed this place three times this year," surmised Koonce, "and it looks bad, but it's not all that

bad. The cotton's laid over — heavy with cotton. But it's been a good year... if we don't get hailed out."

Spruill, too, suspected a good harvest. "This is the highest I've seen (the cotton)," Spruill said. "About the best I've seen."

"It's ready to start picking right now," he observed, "but the rest of the bolls ain't busted." Spruill looked at the raw cotton, and then eyed a finished product — his blue jeans.

"You know," he said, "it's hard to believe that this (cotton bolls) is what your Levis are made from." Koonce, who didn't seem too concerned with textiles right then, didn't pick up on that idea.

"Every year, we're hoping for a better crop."

AND IN A SENSE, he was just about as proud of his and his father's cotton crop as he was of other agriculturalists farming around the Triple K Farms: Doyle Land and his cuttings of cane hay and promises for an alfalfa crop; Jeff Rogers and his alfalfa; Bob Sneed and his cane hay; and Curly McGraw and his pecan trees.

"We've had a pretty good year over here — outside of the weeds," said Koonce. "Can't help that," threw in Spruill.

"Pretty country — except when the sand blows." The Koonces have been farming this land since the early 1950s, when young Koonce's grandfather, C.A. Koonce, now 86, starting breaking, plowing, tilling, cultivating, disking, furrowing and otherwise working the land.

"He won't give up," his son, Norman Koonce, said. "He hoes his garden until he gets tired. And instead of quitting, he'll get a chair, sit down and water and hoe."

LIKE HIS FATHER, Norman Koonce plans to stay close to the land. "Midland's been good to me, and I'm going to stick it out," he said.

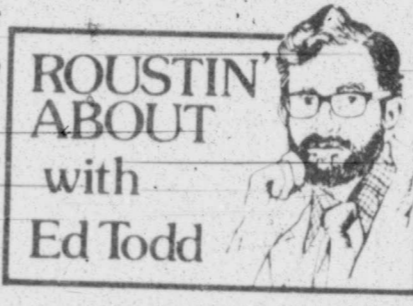
Norman and Gary Koonce operate the farm year round. Except for help from their "hired hand," Virgilio Martinez Castillo, Spruill and the seasonal hoe hands, they do the lion's share of the work. Norman Koonce's daughter, Janna, 14, helps her mother, Janet, around and in the farm house.

Missing, though, is a third member — Wade — of the Koonce clan.

Wade was 13 when he died in an accident just outside the Koonce shop. "I had a little brother," Gary Koonce recalled, "and he died two years ago. His (CB-radio) handle was Triple K."

The Koonce farm was named Triple K Farms in memory of the boy. "He could drive any piece of farm equipment I had," said his father.

"He was a No. 1 little man and a No. 1 hired hand."



Atheist prepared to appeal case if pope allowed to speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, hoping to bar Pope John Paul II from celebrating Mass on Washington's Mall, says she already has an appeal ready in case one judge turns down her request.

"I do not think he is welcome... to hold a full-scale Roman Catholic service on public lands, aided and abetted in every conceivable way," by the government, she said in courtroom arguments that coincided with the pope's arrival in Boston for a six-day trip to the United States.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch took the case under advisement after hearing arguments for about 90 minutes. While agreeing to drop the pope as a defendant, he gave no indication when he would rule on Ms. O'Hair's request.

"This is not an easy case and I won't promise

when a decision will be made," he said.

But Ms. O'Hair indicated afterwards she wasn't hopeful of prevailing. "As a matter of fact, we already have our appeal written," she told reporters on the courthouse steps.

Ms. O'Hair and her son, Jon Garth Murray, filed suit on Sept. 18, seeking an injunction that would declare unconstitutional a National Park Service permit that the Roman Catholic bish-

op of Washington received for the Mass. They also are seeking \$10,000 in damages.

The pope is scheduled to celebrate an outdoor Mass on Oct. 7 on the Mall, federal property that stretches from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial. With permission from the park service, a huge altar has been built for the Pope's use, and officials estimate as many as a million people may attend.

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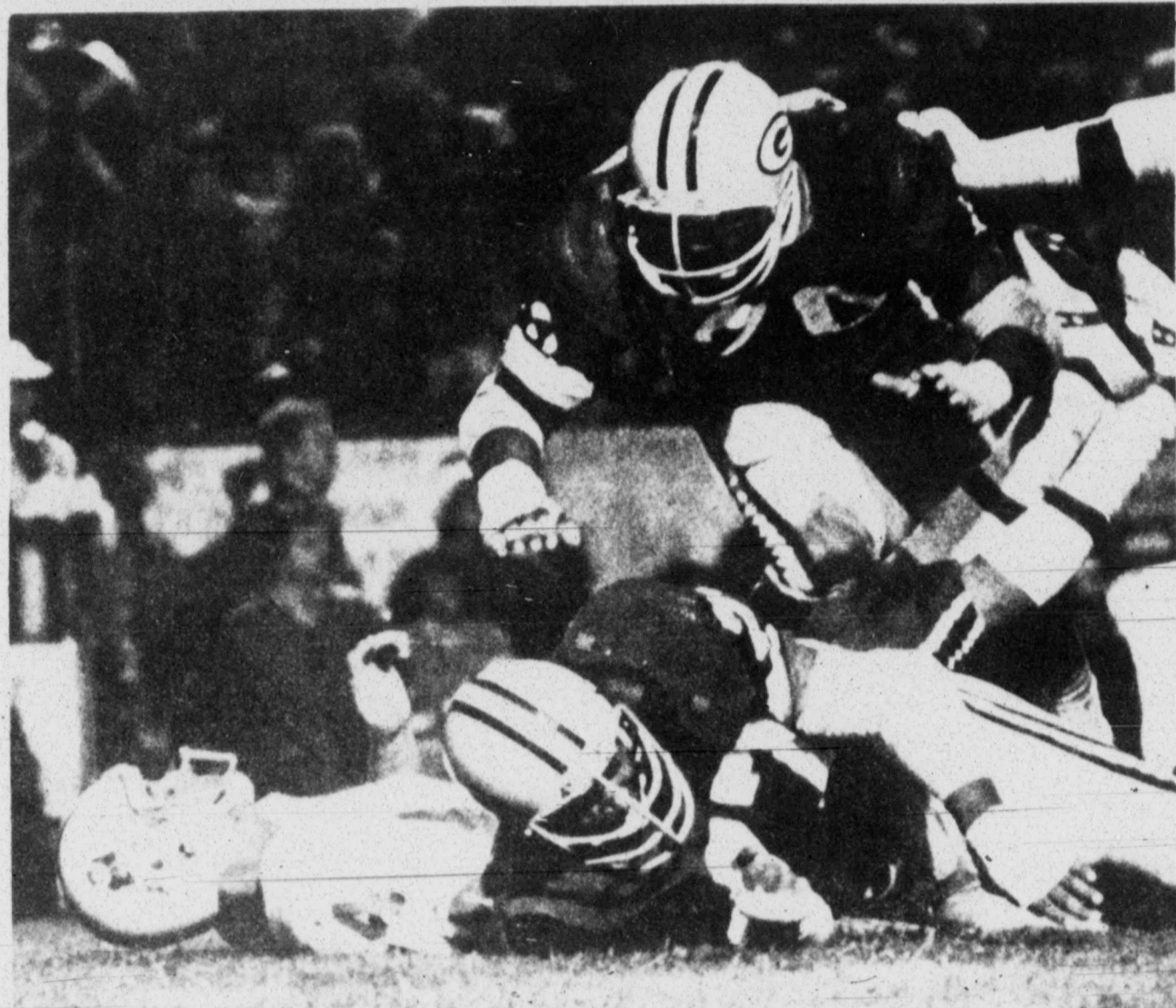
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New England quarterback Steve Grogan finds himself under a pile of Packers Monday night as Green Bay's Mike Butler (77) and Robert Baker (70) issue the punishment. Grogan was sacked five times and threw three interceptions in a 27-14 loss to the Pack. (AP Laserphoto)

Pack vents frustrations on helpless Patriots

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers had been 1-3. Their unique fans, while still fiercely loyal, had taken to booing late. Coach Bart Starr and quarterback David Whitehurst had been severely criticized all last week. In other words, Packer safety Johnnie Gray said, the team had everything going for it. "We were under no pressure tonight because nobody gave us a chance," Gray said after Monday night's 27-14 National Football League upset of the New England Patriots. "Everybody was fired up," he said. "Part of it was the Monday night thing—the national TV exposure. But there was a lot of personal pride at stake, too, because of all the things that were written and said."

The Packers vented their frustrations on the heavily favored Patriots with Whitehurst passing 15 yards to Aundra Thompson for one touchdown and running for another. The Green Bay defense set up three touchdowns with interceptions of Steve Grogan passes, and tackled New England's scrambling quarterback five times for 31 yards in losses.

The manner in which the Packers upset the team which had ranked third in the NFL on offense and second on defense was almost as startling as the upset itself.

Deluged with criticism after playing conservatively for a tie in regulation, only to lose in overtime at Minnesota eight days earlier, the Packers this time held nothing back.

They surprised New England with a 3-4 defensive alignment. They blitzed — a rarity for them. They passed from their own end zone. They ran — unsuccessfully — on fourth-and-1.

They threw on first down. Receiver James Lofton tried a forward pass. They ran plays without a huddle and holder David Beverly even tried to pass to kicker Chester Marcol on a fake field goal play.

If the wide-open play was in any way intended as a response to the past week's censure, Starr would not admit it.

But he couldn't mask his elation. "That was as inspirational, as emotional a victory as I have ever been a part of," he said. "New England has one heck of a team. We were grateful just to be on national TV against them. To win is a huge bonus for us."

"I think we had to open it up, to have a chance against them. We felt that, in order to prepare properly for a team of their caliber, we couldn't hold anything back."

"We had to use everything at our disposal," Starr said. "We just felt we had to let it all hang out."

Coach Ron Erhardt, whose Patriots, 3-2, muffed a chance to tie Miami for the AFC East lead, said he had warned his team that the Packers might be at an emotional peak.

"It is Monday night. They had a 1-3 record and they are trying to come back," Erhardt said. "We alerted our squad to all of that. I don't think we took the Packers lightly."

"But we had a couple of interceptions that hurt us, and they blitzed a lot. That surprised us more than anything."

Two of the Packers' sacks of Grogan were accomplished by reserve defensive end Robert Barber, who played in place of the injured Ezra Johnson.

Whitehurst's touchdown pass to Thompson with 9:03 left in the first half gave Green Bay the lead to stay at 14-7. A 28-yard gain on a pass from Whitehurst to Lofton sparked the 74-yard, nine-play drive.

Two plays later, safety Steve Luke, picked off a Grogan pass and returned 10 yards to the Patriot 10-yard line, setting up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Terrell Middleton as the Packers led 20-7.

Tim Fox blocked Marcol's extra point try. The Patriots then had an 83-yard drive, culminated by a 6-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to Russ Francis 1:01 before halftime.

However, cornerback Mike McCoy intercepted a Grogan throw intended for Francis at the Packer 38 on the fifth scrimmage play of the second half.

Whitehurst passed 21 yards to Lofton on the next play, then scored on a 4-yard rollout as Green Bay led 27-14.

The Patriots scored in the first quarter on a 27-yard pass from Grogan to Francis. The Packers tied it 7-7

later in the first on a 1-yard run by Barty Smith. Graves' interception at the Patriot 45 led to the score.

New England 7 7 0 0-17
Green Bay 7 13 7 0-27
NE—Francis 27 pass from Grogan (J. Smith kick)
GB—B. Smith 1 run (Marcol kick)
GB—A. Thompson 15 pass from Whitehurst (Marcol kick)
GB—Middleton 1 run (kick failed)
NE—Francis 6 pass from Grogan (J. Smith kick)
GB—Whitehurst 4 run (Marcol kick)
A—52,842

	NE	GB
First downs	25	30
Rushes-yards	33-162	35-118
Passing yards	229	199
Return yards	19	14
Passes	18-37-3	17-29-2
Punts	3-31	3-35
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-4
Penalties-yards	5-43	4-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — New England, Calhoun 14-64, Grogan 7-49, Cunningham 11-47, Green Bay, Middleton 20-40, B. Smith 9-26
PASSING — New England, Grogan 17-33-255, Owen 14-2-12, Green Bay, Whitehurst, 17-27-206
RECEIVING — New England, Francis 5-88, Cunningham 6-72, Morgan 4-63, Green Bay, Lofton 5-67, Middleton 2-46, Coffman 6-43

Senior amateurs gird for battle

BY TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

K. K. Compton, the USGA Senior Amateur champion last year, and Arny Guernsey, a two-time champion in this event and a runner-up once, demonstrated they were ready for the 43rd Texas Senior Men's Amateur golf tournament by sharing medalist honors with qualifying 72s over the demanding 7,349-yard Midland Country Club layout Monday.

So where does that leave two-time defending champion Bill Trombley of Dallas? Well, right beside them. As defending champion, Trombley was guaranteed one of the berths in the 32-man championship flight, so he was exempt from qualifying. Still, he went around just for fun and perhaps to get the feel of the course and shot a 72, which leaves everybody wondering what he'll do when he gets serious.

Compton, a retired Lt. General, showed a 36-36-72 card, birdying the par five second and par four tenth holes while taking bogies on the par five fourth and par three eighth. On the back nine, Compton had a bird on 10, then bogeyed 13, 14 and 16, but made up for it with a double eagle two on the par five 15th.

Guernsey, the winner of the Seniors in 1974-75 and runner up in 1977, shot 37-35-72, bogeying No. 1, five and nine and birdying eighth. On the back nine, he had birds at 10, 15 and was a stroke over on 14 and 16.

Trombley, the Seniors champion in 1977 and 1978, fired 37-35, taking bogeys at one and five and skinning a stroke off regulation at seven and 12, the most consistent round of all.

AFTER THE three low scores, Barnes Whitehead of Dallas was third at 74 while Kermit's Roy Peden shot a 75.

Golfers with handicaps of eight or less were required to play in the championship qualifying and scores ranged up to 99 with one withdrawal, Mac Boring, Odessa. The cutoff point was 82 and since four golfers tied for the final championship flight berth, a

card playoff was held with Lynn Fargo, San Antonio, and Otis Garner, Austin, making the elite group.

Richard Jennings, Lubbock, winner of the World Seniors at Broadmore in Colorado Springs, Colo. recently, shot an 81 while Walter Locker, Jr., had the best score by a Midlander, 81. Bill Hightower, 81, and Walter Hubbard, 81, also made the title flight.

John Kline, Major-General, ret., from Houston, who finished one stroke behind Lt. General Compton in the USGA Men's Seniors last year, took a 76 and A.J. Clayton, the Texas Seniors champion in 1973-76 and runner up in 1974, struggled around in 81.

HOWEVER, it really didn't matter what a golfer shot Monday as long as it was below 83. Everybody will be starting from scratch at 1:30 p.m. today for four rounds of medal play concluding Friday. There will be cuts after the second and third rounds Wednesday and Thursday, first to 16 and then to eight players.

Aubrey Wolfe, Houston, gained the title flight with a 77.

Web Wilder, San Antonio, and Raleigh Selby, Overton, were among former champions who saw their chances for adding to their laurels foiled. Wilder, winner in 1967-68, had an 83, 1969 winner Selby fired an 84.

Despite all of the best laid plans of Tournament Director Bill Potts and his staff, a minor disaster delayed the start of the round some 45 minutes when no one could locate a key to the locker-room. Someone apparently might have overslept.

To give you an idea of how tough this field is, Tom Kite shot a 78. Of course, that's Tom Sr., not Jr. Some 65 golfers qualified for title play, but 252 were expected to tee off today when the match play flights join the championship golfers in for keeps play. Monday's activities were capped off by a buffet dinner and an official welcome from Texas Golf Association President Jack Harrell. Today's title round is 1:30 p.m., but Wednesday the shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m.

Reds, Pirates begin series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Playoff veterans Tom Seaver and John Candelaria, throwing hard after being hampered by mysterious ailments earlier this season, will be the starting pitchers in today's 7:30 p.m. opening game of the National League championship series.

Seaver, 16-6, will open for the Cincinnati Reds and Candelaria, 14-9, will start for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said Candelaria "is fit, 100 percent" after being bothered with a recurring ache in his side.

"He says he's ready to pitch," Tanner said. "When he's pitching well, there's nobody any better."

Seaver, out a month with back trouble, came back to win 11 straight and now says he feels "fine."

"I've pitched fewer innings this year than I ever have in the big leagues," Seaver said. "Being injured early in the year cost me about five starts."

Before Tanner announced Monday that Candelaria would start the first game and Jim Bibby, 12-4, the second, Candelaria refused to admit he would get the nod.

"I know, but I'll never tell," he said. "Who would you start?"

Seaver, meanwhile, talked pensively about the playoff series and how his perspective has changed.

"Right now, I get more enjoyment out of seeing guys like Fish (pitching coach Bill Fischer) and Humie (pitcher Tom Hume) enjoy it than in me winning," Seaver said.

He admitted that the clubhouse celebration after the Reds had clinched the West Division title brought back memories of his first league championship with the New York Mets.

"The way they were running around, I could see myself 10 years ago," Seaver said. "I acted the same way in 1969. The excitement manifests itself in different ways now."

He said the thing that hasn't changed is the motivation.

"I love to pitch. I love it more now than ever. It's the same difference if it's June 1 and there's 2,000 people in the stands or if it's October and it's on national television," Seaver said. "I never predicate my effort or the importance of the game on external circumstances."

Living the experience of major league competition has become more important to Seaver as he sees his playing days dwindling.

"The experience itself is more fun than the post-game celebration," he said. "When I was younger, I thought 'That's the ultimate experience, the post-game clubhouse celebration.'"

"I learned I was wrong. The ultimate joy is right out there, on the field. I enjoy it more out there than in here — or when I go off by myself."

Ironically, Cincinnati's starter in the second game will be rookie Frank Pastore, 6-7, a fireballer who reminds observers of the younger Tom Seaver.

MHS-Permian tickets could be scarce

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

If you are planning to attend Midland High's homecoming football game against Odessa Permian Friday night, at Memorial Stadium, it might be a good idea to have a ticket in hand.

Sam Cox, Midland athletic director, doesn't know what to expect as far as ticket demand is concerned, but he thinks the game could very well be a complete sellout as the 8 a.m. Wednesday ticket selling date nears at the athletic office at Memorial Stadium.

"There are a lot of factors involved," Cox notes. "I don't ever remember both local schools entering

district play undefeated, and I really don't know what kind of impact that is going to have.

"Lee is undefeated and playing undefeated Odessa High in Odessa. I'm sure that a lot of local fans will want to see that one. But it is homecoming for Midland High, and that alone always draws in extra people. Permian always brings a large crowd and I don't know what effect that loss to Amarillo had on their following. We have to give them half of the tickets remaining after season tickets, and I don't expect to get any of them back. We don't even have enough tickets to give their season ticket holders alone."

The Memorial Stadium ticket office will open at 8 a.m. Wednesday and

will be open until 5 p.m. or until tickets run out. Cox plans to sell tickets through Friday noon if the supply lasts, however, that seems unlikely.

Midland Lee fans may purchase tickets for the Odessa High game today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee High cafeteria during the PTA open house.

A large crowd is also expected in Odessa since OHS is undefeated, the same as Lee. However, tickets would appear to be plentiful for those that purchase tickets tonight.

"I really expect a sellout here," Cox said. "Our phones have been ringing all week. But we haven't sold any tickets yet, with the exception of sea-

(Continued on Page 2-B)

RICHARD VINCENT

New faces give Poke defense aid

IRVING — Oh ye of little faith. You know who you are. The doubting Thomases. The ones, including many media types, that wondered aloud about the Cowboys' defense — or lack of such — after that disaster in Cleveland a little over a week ago.

Well believe you me, after Sunday's 38-13 dismantling of Cincinnati, there should be no doubts that this group could develop into one helluva unit.

Hey, it's not yet the fabulous 'Flex' — that marvelous all-purpose buffer zone that chewed things up quicker than you could say Vegamatic.

But you know, it might never be. One day, in fact, they might be better.

Some of the old familiar faces are still there. But one relatively new starter and a classy rookie from Nevada-Las Vegas playing his first full game, contributed heavily to what could only be termed the extinction of the Bengals.

Randy Hughes, the prematurely gray haired fifth-year man from Oklahoma, came up with the first game-turning play. Hughes, of course, became a starter when Charlie Waters was felled with a knee injury. He may make folks forget their resident poster-boy.

It was Hughes' first quarter interception and 68-yard return of a Ken Anderson pass that set up the first

Cowboy score and gave them the lead for good.

Said Hughes, "It was a big thrill for me. I've had my hands on the ball about three or four times this year but haven't made an interception. I hope I can make some more."

Attesting to the intense heat of the afternoon, Randy keeled over following the return of his theft.

"I had to run about 50 yards," he said, "and when I got by Anderson it wasn't the head so much as my legs. I thought I was going to have a heat stroke. In fact, when I came back to the bench I didn't know if I was going to be able to go back on the field or not. It didn't have anything to do with conditioning. It was just my legs. They just went down."

Perfectionist that he is, Hughes didn't feel the defense was all that impressive.

"I think that overall the defense played pretty well, good enough to win. It wasn't exceptional," he said. "Surely, Randy would get an argument from dejected Bengal boss Homer Rice."

Mitchell, a talkative youngster with radar instincts, moved into the starting lineup at left cornerback because of Benny Barnes' recurring foot problems.

Asked when he was told he'd be starting, Mitchell said, "I guess about

Wednesday or Thursday. The coaches put more emphasis on 'you've got to do this and you've got to do that.'"

Concerning the pressure of starting, he said, "It didn't really bother me. Playing for the Cowboys, you don't feel as much pressure on you as an individual."

For the 22-year-old, the opportunity to start and go the distance was something he'd been waiting for.

"I hadn't got a chance to play a full game and this really helped my confidence," he said.

And his desire to score was nearly fulfilled, too, when he zoomed 36 yards to the Cincinnati 12 in the third quarter with a pass that was intended for Bengal wide receiver Steve Kreider. The super play helped set up a Dallas tally.

"I had both hands on it," explained Mitchell. "I remember I got a good block from Harvey (Martin). It was like a dream. I wanted to score bad. Not only for the offense, but for my own self. I had not been in the end zone since I was in high school."

As far as Mitchell's concerned, being a starter is peachy keen.

"As we got going more, I felt real good," he said. "You know, once you get a good taste, you just want more."

To be honest, there were a ton of defensive stars Sunday for the Cow-

boys, namely anybody wearing white jerseys and silver pants. The once dynamite Cincy offense, still showing some remnants of its past explosiveness, dented the pumped-up 'Poke protectors for 285 total yards. Only once that boiling afternoon, in the third quarter, as coach Tom Landry mentioned, did Dallas have anything close to what could be called a lapse.

Middle linebacker Bob Breunig, quietly on his way to perhaps becoming one of the game's finest, was simply incredible. The whirling dervish made seven solo stops, assisted on five others and had two quarterback sacks.

Or how about Randy White, who had four tackles, five assists and a sack.

Don't forget Harvey Martin, who was his usual beautiful self, causing all kinds of havoc in the enemy backfield and creating a pass deflection that rookie lineman Bruce Thornton pilfered.

Yes, free, folks, these cats have had their tough times. They've had to compensate for the loss of Waters, who helped direct the pass coverage. Jethro Pugh retired and Too Tall deflected to the boxing ring.

So far, however, they've overcome. And they shouldn't have to worry about any more bad raps.



Bill Trombley, left, K. K. Compton, center, and John Kline relax after shooting fine qualifying rounds in the Texas Seniors Amateur golf tournament Monday. The top senior amateur golfers in the state are gathered this week at the Midland Country Club golf course. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Grand Prix drivers charged

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italian Formula-one driver Riccardo Patrese and the starter of 1978 Grand Prix of Italy at Monza have been indicted for the accident in which Swedish ace Ronnie Peterson was fatally injured, reliable Milan court sources reported today.

Patrese and Gianni Restelli, both charged with manslaughter, were also indicted for the injuries suffered by Italian driver Vittorio Brambilla. He suffered a skull fracture in the pileup of cars which followed the start of the Italian Formula-one grand prix, the same sources said.

Armando Spataro, the Milan judge in charge of the investigation, did not

confirm nor deny the report. "I can not confirm officially they have been charged," he said. However some of his aides reported indictments notices already have been sent.

MHS boosters to meet

The Midland High Booster Club will hold its weekly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland High Youth Center.

James "Doc" Dodson, Midland High trainer, will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to all Midland High fans.

Ryan eyes Palmer in AL's opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — California Manager Jim Fregosi says it's not a life-or-death situation for the Angels in the opener of the American League playoffs against Baltimore, and the Orioles' most recent post-season performances bear him out.

Palmer chooses Reds for pennant

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Coming into this weekend, there was a good chance Dave Palmer would be on the mound Wednesday, pitching against either the Pittsburgh Pirates in a one-game playoff or the Cincinnati Reds in a best-of-five series for the National League pennant.

Palmer, a highly successful rookie with the Montreal Expos, said Monday he thinks the Reds will beat the Pirates, a team that outlasted the Expos to win the National League's Eastern Division on the last day of the regular season.

"Both the Pirates and Reds have good offensive clubs," said Palmer, who finished the season with a 10-2 record, including a club-record eight straight wins.

"However, because the Reds have a pitching staff that is better rested, I think Cincinnati will win the National League playoffs," Palmer said. "They could go to the five-game limit."

Palmer says he hasn't lost any respect for the Pirates.

MHS-Permian ducats scarce

(Continued from Page 1-B) son tickets. All I can say is that we have tickets right now, but I just don't know how long they will last once we open the ticket windows. I would urge people not to wait until game time to buy tickets for the Permian game. We may not have any."

Yes, the District 5-4A season is upon us and a 6-0 record for the local schools appears to be good enough to make Friday night's attendance in Midland and Odessa look a little awesome. Someone please look up before you leave.

day's 7:30 p.m. start in the best-of-five series. "It's a very big advantage to win the first one, but if you lose it's not over."

The Angels, winners of the AL West Division title for the first time, will be meeting a team that is in the playoffs for the sixth time in 11 years and holds a 12-6 record in league championship play.

But the Orioles, East Division winners with the major leagues' best record of 102-57, have lost six of their last eight playoff games and have dropped both of their last two series — each time after winning the opener.

Jim Palmer, sidelined with arm trouble much of the season, will start for the Orioles against another veteran right-hander, Nolan Ryan.

Palmer, who finished 10-6, was picked over 23-game winner Mike Flanagan to start the opener because Manager Earl Weaver wanted the benefit of his experience under playoff pressure. The three-time Cy Young Award winner is 7-2 in post-season competition and says his arm "feels great. It feels just like it used to feel."

Flanagan, scheduled to pitch Game Two here Thursday, heads a staff that led the league with a 3.27 earned run average and maintains Baltimore's tradition of strong pitching.

In the Angels, the Orioles' pitchers will be challenged by a group of heavy hitters who averaged .281 as a team with 164 home runs.

"There's no doubt that our strongest point is our hitting and the Orioles' is their pitching," Fregosi said Monday after rain washed out a scheduled practice here.

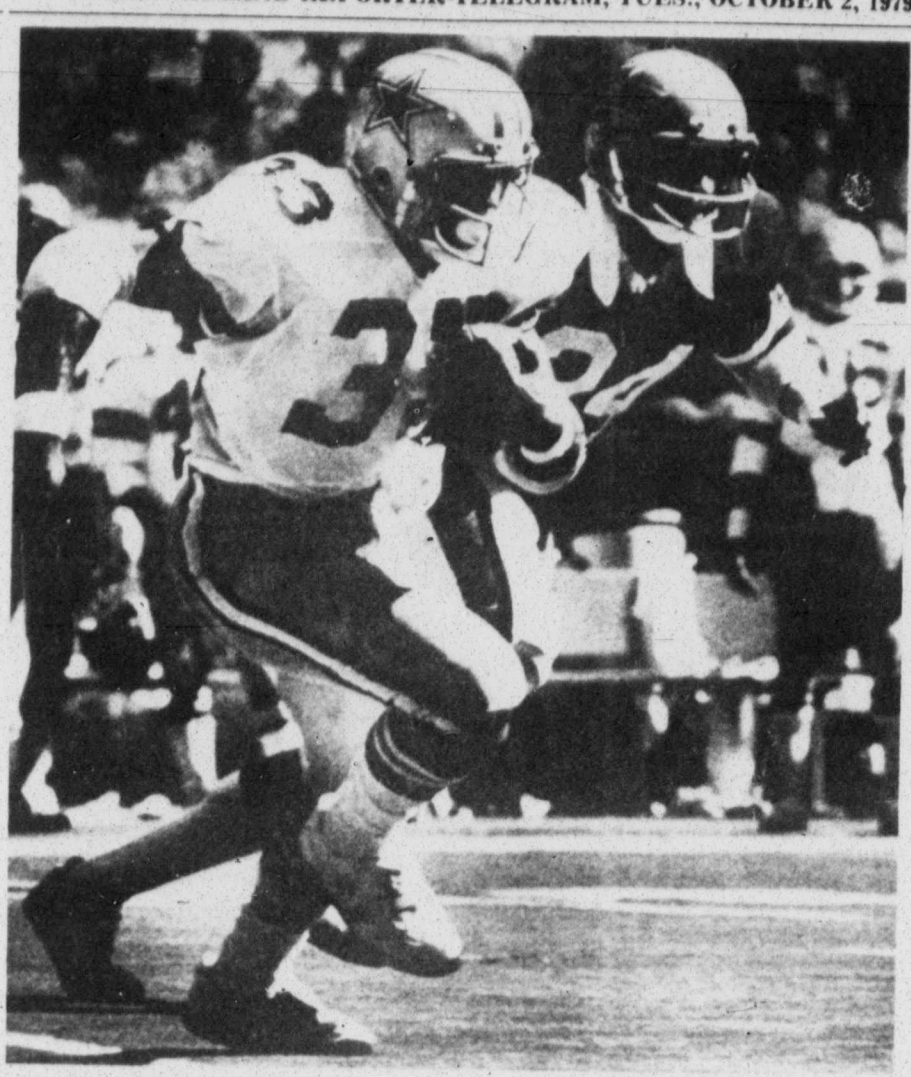
"We've never really been a high-hitting team until this year," he said. "Pitching and defense were always the Angels' strong points before. We made up for it this year, though."

The Orioles, who won the season series from the Angels 9-3, go into the playoffs in good physical shape except for outfielder Gary Roenicke. Roenicke was struck on the left elbow by a thrown ball during batting practice Sunday and may be sidelined for the playoff opener.

"Except for Roenicke, we're all set to go," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver. "I'm looking for a good series against California. What we have to do is go out and play like we have played all year."

Fregosi said the Angels also are in good shape, particularly among the pitchers where a strong performance by Frank Tanana in last week's division clincher provided a boost.

"It's going to be a fine series. I'm just glad I finally have a pitching staff that's healthy," said Fregosi.



Tony Dorsett (33) of the Dallas Cowboys picks up a big gain Sunday against Cincinnati on his way to 119 yards rushing. It was the second time this year Dorsett has had over 100 yards rushing. (AP Laserphoto)

Dorsett begins to help attack

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett is feeling better, seeing better and running better.

The end result is that the Dallas Cowboys are getting better.

"The Cincinnati game did worlds for our confidence," said Dorsett, who gained 119 yards on 20 carries as Dallas dominated the Bengals 38-13 Sunday. "I know I could see holes I hadn't been seeing. I felt good accelerating. My injured toe is healed completely now, except it's a little sore."

Dorsett, who gained over 1,000 yards in his freshman and sophomore seasons with the Cowboys, suffered a broken toe when he dropped a mirror on it in July.

"It's 100-percent healed now except it still gets sore," said Dorsett, who has had two 100-yard games in the three games he has played.

Dorsett has yet to break a long run for a touchdown, his specialty at the University of Pittsburgh where he

was a Heisman Trophy winner and in his first two seasons with the Cowboys.

His longest run this season has been 24 yards.

"I'll break one soon," said Dorsett. "I was just a step away several times Sunday."

Dorsett ran for 81 yards in the first quarter, showing his speed of old.

"I'm ready for plenty of work," Dorsett said Monday. "I'd like to carry the ball 25 times a game. A running back has to carry the ball that many times to be productive now because defenses are so geared to stop the run. I carried it 38 times one time at Pittsburgh. I wouldn't mind that many calls."

Dorsett said Dallas needed the big offensive burst against the Bengals.

"We needed it to get our confidence back," Dorsett said. "It's the first time we've generated big offense in the first quarter."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball playoffs - NFL standings - Hockey exhibition

Baseball Playoffs: National League, American League, National Football League, Pro Hockey. Includes win/loss records and scores for various teams.

NBA exhibition: National Basketball Association. Lists exhibition games between various teams like New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers.

CFL standings: Canadian Football League. Shows win/loss records for teams like Montreal, Ottawa, and Hamilton.

PGA leaders: Professional Golfers' Association. Lists top performers in the Tour Championship, including Tom Watson and Lee Trevino.

Cowboys' schedule: Dallas Cowboys. Lists upcoming games against teams like Minnesota, Los Angeles, and New York Giants.

MTC tennis: Midland Tennis Club. Lists tournament results and winners for various events.

Transactions: Lists player movements between teams, including trades and signings.

Distributorship: Advertisement for Galaxy Liquors, offering a distributorship with a 60% earning potential.

Advertisement for 'Lose Weight • Stop Smoking • Stop Nail Biting' featuring a hypnosis program.

Huskers, Cougs jump in rankings

Southern California, Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas held onto the top four spots, while the Nebraska Cornhuskers jumped from sixth to fifth in The Associated Press college football rankings this week.

Saturday and received 999 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The loss, meanwhile, knocked previously 18th-ranked Penn State out of the Top Twenty.

possible 1,240 points. LSU's near miss also benefited the Tigers, enabling them to jump from 20th to 17th.

Brigham Young. Last week it was Michigan, Florida State, Arkansas, Ohio State, Notre Dame, N.C. State, UCLA, Penn State, Southern Methodist and LSU.

Hernandez grabs NL batting title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What can you do for an encore after putting together the kind of a season just enjoyed by Keith Hernandez?

In addition to the batting crown, Hernandez led the NL with 48 doubles and 116 runs scored. He had 11 triples among his 210 hits. And his 105 runs batted in were built with the help of only 11 home runs.

After Nebraska came No. 6 Houston with 838, No. 7 Washington with 777, No. 8 Ohio State with 683, No. 9 Florida State with 662 and No. 10 Notre Dame with 656.

Besides Penn State, a long-time regular in the Top Twenty, and UCLA, SMU also dropped out by losing to Tulane 24-17.

"All I can have now is consistency," said Hernandez, 26, the slick fielding first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, after capturing his first National League batting title.

Except for Torre, probably no other Cardinals' player had put together a better year since Stan Musial, now a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, retired in 1963.

Houston jumped from eighth to sixth by routing West Texas State 49-10, Washington climbed from ninth to seventh by downing Fresno State 49-10, Ohio State moved from 14th to eighth by downing UCLA 17-13, Florida State defeated Virginia Tech 17-10 and went from 12th to ninth and Notre Dame's 27-3 drubbing of Michigan State lifted the Fighting Irish from 15th to 10th.

The AP Top Twenty college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

"It's just a matter of having the same kind of productivity," continued Hernandez after climbing from a 255 season in 1978 to a 344 mark in 1979.

The Second Ten consisted of Michigan, Purdue, Arkansas, North Carolina State, Missouri, Michigan State, LSU, North Carolina, Tennessee and Brigham Young.

Hernandez' 313 total bases, his previous status as a Gold-Glove performer and his excellence in living up to the promise once predicted for him are certain to rank him among the top vote-getters in balloting for the league's Most Valuable Player. But he is under no false illusions.

"I think Willie Stargell will win it," he said of the voting which may lean toward the long-time leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates, champions of the NL East.

"When I first came up, he was always ready and willing to help me in any way he could."

"I was more relaxed than I've ever been," Hernandez explained. "It was only in the last month that I started getting anxious. The final two weeks seemed like they lasted two months."

Phillips expects few criticisms after Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips has been criticized for using Earl Campbell too much and he's been criticized for not using him enough.

cause we were ahead but because they are good players. Earl could have carried 35 times if we needed him."

King disappointed in crowd

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Billie Jean King looked around the Met Center Monday night and wondered why there weren't more people on hand to view the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

"I don't think anyone will criticize that offense," Phillips said Monday. "We played a lot of people not be-

"We didn't do anything differently, but it turned out differently," said Phillips, who usually has to sweat out a second half rally. "This is one time we had everything go our way. We had a couple of balls dropped and they bounced right back to us."

ABC picks Saturday matchup

added. "But I guess people are educated to think in terms of the semifinals and finals."

An estimated 3,000 fans turned out for the \$100,000 event, which runs through Sunday.

The teams are 3-1 this season, both having lost to Notre Dame. Michigan bowed to the Fighting Irish 12-10 on Sept. 15 while Michigan State dropped a 27-3 decision last weekend.

"People don't realize that the first rounds of tournaments can be just as exciting as the later rounds," said King, who won her opening-round match over a rusty Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-4.

King, the No. 3 seed in the 32-player field, was one of three seeded players to advance after the first day of play. The others were No. 2 Tracy Austin, who beat Barbara Potter 6-1, 6-3, and No. 8 Kerry Reid, who dispatched Sylvia Hanika 6-4, 6-2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Saturday's game between Michigan and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., will be televised nationally, ABC TV announced Monday, with air time at 12:30 p.m., CDT.

Advertisement for 'Lose Weight • Stop Smoking • Stop Nail Biting' featuring a hypnosis program.

"If you check the scores you'll find that first-round matches are usually very close, very competitive," she

added. "But I guess people are educated to think in terms of the semifinals and finals."

added. "But I guess people are educated to think in terms of the semifinals and finals."

Advertisement for 'Lose Weight • Stop Smoking • Stop Nail Biting' featuring a hypnosis program.

Advertisement for 'DISTRIBUTORSHIP PART OR FULL TIME STOP INFLATION FROM PUNCHING HOLES IN YOUR INCOME'.

Vertical strip of various advertisements including 'Wanted Ads', 'Real Estate', 'Services', and 'Local Businesses'.

'Dennis the Menace' faces another test at the polls

CLEVELAND (AP) — The turmoil-filled career of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich faces another test today, as Cleveland voters vote to narrow the field of candidates for mayor from five to two in a non-partisan primary.

Hundreds die in Rhodesian raid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — "Several hundred" of Robert Mugabe's guerrillas were killed by Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces during a five-day raid that destroyed his main base in Mozambique, the Salisbury command reported.

Rhodesian officers told reporters they ferried to the site that an estimated 1,000 guerrillas in the Chimoi base fought from trenches in the thick brush around the camp 12 miles inside Mozambique.

The British hope to draw up a new constitution that will diminish the political power of the white minority in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, but numerous issues threaten to sink the conference.

during his administration. A third default is threatened on Saturday. Polls show the mayor, a Democrat who won office in 1977 without party support, running second to Republican Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich.

Two other candidates — Democrats Basil M. Russo, majority leader of the City Council, and state Sen. Charles L. Butts — both have tried to forge a coalition of blacks and whites.

Machine press operator Thabo Ntweng, a Socialist Workers Party candidate, is the only black in the field. Polls are open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. EDT. Only 40 percent of the city's 300,000 registered voters are expected to cast ballots.

Man receives probation

Michael Alexander Young pleaded guilty in district court here Friday to a charge of forgery by possession with intent to pass and was handed a four-year probation sentence.

He pleaded in 23rd District Court and was sentenced by Judge Vann Culp.

Young pleaded in connection with a Sept. 4 incident during which he had a forged check in his possession.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Davis prosecuted the case. Young was represented by defense attorney Bob Hellman.

The runoff for the \$50,000-a-year post is Nov. 6. The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections said Monday that it was concerned about the likelihood of dirty tricks today.

"It's been my personal experience that when the literature is scurrilous and things are emotional during the campaign, we can look for some nasty events on election day," said Robert E. Hughes, county Republican chief and chairman of the board of elections. The board has a team of lawyer-inspectors standing by, to crack down on attempts to interfere with the balloting.

Kucinich claims that the city's deteriorating services and financial problems were inherited, and that he has turned things around. Given another two years, he can carry out his programs, said the mayor, who survived a recall attempt last year by a mere 236 votes.

But his challengers all claim Cleveland has never been in worse shape and allege that Kucinich's administration is inexperienced, inept and arrogant.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 8-1 in Cleveland, and Kucinich has focused all his attacks on Voinovich and his Republican ties.

In the final days of the campaign, Kucinich accused Voinovich of covering up the identities of contributors of \$71,000 donated through the Republican Party.

Voinovich said his campaign complied with all state laws, and accused Kucinich of shaking down city employees to finance his own campaign.



William C. Thomas, left, publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, presents the Hearst Americanism trophy for 1979 to H. Fred Fischer, past commander of the American Legion's Department of Maine. It was the fourth year for the Maine department to win the award, given annually to the

department judged to have done the best job of carrying out the Legion's Americanism programs. Fischer is from South China, Maine. The presentation was made recently during the Legion's 61st annual National Convention in Houston.

March by Panamanians into canal zone peaceful

BALBOA, Panama (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale planned to tour the former canal zone today as cleanup crews tackled mountains of trash left from Panamanians celebrating the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction.

White House spokesmen said Mondale would visit the Miraflores Locks, cruise through the Gaillard Cut to Gamboa and fly by helicopter over the canal area before heading back to Washington.

Americans living in the zone and Panama City residents both agreed Monday's march into the zone by thousands of Panamanians was peaceful. There had been fears of friction between the two groups.

"I think it went off pretty well. There was no violence. There were no incidents. I consider that good," said the spokesman for the new Panama Canal Commission, Vic Canel.

The commission is the new U.S. government agency created to run the canal in conjunction with Panama until the year 2000. It is headed by a board of five Americans and four Panamanians.

The United States will keep five military bases in the area until the end of the century. After that the only official American presence in the country is to be the U.S. Embassy.

Panama assumed jurisdiction over the zone Monday in accordance with the new canal treaties signed in 1977 by President Carter and Gen. Omar

Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman. Panama took over responsibility for most basic services in the zone as well as the operation of the ports and the transcontinental railroad.

Canel said the Panamanian takeover of the railroad went smoothly. The 51-mile line was opened in 1855, 59 years before the canal was completed in 1914.

Panamanian cleanup crews were hard at work on the acres of trash left from Monzay's symbolic march by an estimated 250,000 persons, from Panama City to Albrook Air Field. President Aristides Rortio, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Mondale spoke to the throng there.

Torrijos, under whose 10-year rule the new treaties were concluded, did not appear. He had been expected both at Albrook and at Fort Amador for the installation of the new joint American-Panamanian defense command. Instead Arroyo's office distributed a note from the former chief of state congratulating Lopez Portillo on his speech. It was signed "from some place on Panama's sovereign territory, citizen Omar Torrijos."

Torrijos is considered a national hero for concluding the new canal treaties. Many of the marchers carried posters of the fatigue-clad general into the zone amid chants of "Omar Omar!"

Panamanians wandered through residential areas of the zone on personal inspection tours going and com-

ing from Albrook, but most returned to Panama City by late afternoon. Dancing in the streets, firecrackers and fireworks followed.

Most American residents of the zone stayed home.

Miss Sills pledges 'everything but bankruptcy' to stop strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City opera, has pledged to do "everything I can ... short of bankruptcy" to help the company reach a contract agreement with its orchestra.

Miss Sills said Monday that the dispute with the 69-member orchestra "breaks my heart," but forced her to cancel tonight's performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" and put the rest of the fall season in jeopardy.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Horrible Example

By Alfred Sheinwold — No bridge player is totally worthless: he can always serve as a horrible example.

If South plays today's hand like a normal human being, he loses three diamonds and a heart, gives the opponents 100 points and goes on to the next hand with a scowl.

Since South was a hard giver-upper he played dummy's three clubs at the first trick. East could have won with the nine. The actual East took the king of clubs, fearing that South had the queen.

WRONG ASSUMPTION — When South played the eight of clubs East assumed that his partner had led a singleton and that South had started with Q-8-7 of clubs.

East should have led the ace of diamonds. West would play the encouraging nine, and the defense would then take the ace of hearts and two more diamonds to collect 200 points.

But East, our horrible example, returned a club at the second trick. Now South scored 650 points and went on to the next hand with a smile.

DAILY QUESTION — Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. You hold ♠4-2 ♥KJ98 ♣KQ3 2 ♣Q7. What do you say?

LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Friday is Boot Broncs Day

By Leigh Anne Jones Karen Fidler & Gina Bard

Hey Rebs! Get ready for our first district game as we travel to Odessa to take on those baby Broncs, so come on out, and help support our mighty Rebel Express as they roll over those broken down Broncs.

Our super Stonewall brigade will bust up those Broncs in Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. Thursday. We want to emphasize the face that both of our fantastic football teams are undefeated! Oh, yea, Rebs! Friday is BOOT THE BRONCS DAY; so be sure and wear your boots.

PARENTS! We want to see every one of you wear maroon and white for our first district game! Also, don't forget P.T.A. open house is tonight. So make sure you attend so you can spend some time with our super faculty.

JUNIOR COUNCIL & 100 CLUB: Wednesday night at 7 in our Y.C. we will have a meeting to pick our Homecoming Sweetheart. Also, we will be discussing our Powder Puff Football.

REBELETTES: Can you make it, make it, make it, to the meeting at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday? Also you need to bring your money for the yard sign.

YES! Seniors, Rebelettes and Band, you can pick up your group pictures Thursday at your lunch period. They will be \$6.50.

KEY CLUB: Our newly elected Key

Club officers are: Ted Gentry, president; Blain Huddleston, first vice president; Phillip Brown, second vice president; Ed Ellis, treasurer; Stanly Sheldon, secretary; and Mark Thompson, sergeant at arms. Also, we congratulate Debbie Brown for being elected Key Club Sweetheart! Guys, don't forget to bring your money at the next meeting which will be Wednesday at 7:30.

This Friday night there will be a dance immediately following the game at the Youth Center, as we celebrate our victory over the Broncs! We are really going to "Dance the Night Away." Dance starts at 11 p.m. So buy your Y.C. cards this week!

Well that just about does it for this week, Rebs! So stay tuned as our Mighty Rebel Express bounces all over the Odessa Broncs.

Until next week Gina Karen Leigh Anne

Postscripts: Happy Legal 18th birthday to Cliff Colyer (Vulcan)! We love you! Phil Carleton you're so cool! I am sorry Cliff by HUD! Good luck to Midland High! (Beat MQJO). Have a good homecoming!! Congratulations to Shelli Speck, who is now Worthly Advisor of the Midland Assembly of the Rainbow Girls! Congratulations, also to Laura McCarty, Meridi Frazier, Susan Pullig, Evelyn Giacobbe, Gina McClelland and Susan Warfield who were installed as officers in the Rainbow Girls.

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Man receives probation

Michael Alexander Young pleaded guilty in district court here Friday to a charge of forgery by possession with intent to pass and was handed a four-year probation sentence.

He pleaded in 23rd District Court and was sentenced by Judge Vann Culp.

Young pleaded in connection with a Sept. 4 incident during which he had a forged check in his possession.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Davis prosecuted the case. Young was represented by defense attorney Bob Hellman.

Antioch degrees unacceptable to TEA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Education Agency says it will not honor future education degrees from Antioch University branches in Texas until an investigation is completed.

Antioch's main campus is in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Effective immediately, individuals cannot use such degrees for teacher certification or to obtain pay raises, State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen said in a statement Monday.

Contacted at his office, Bowen stressed the TEA's action would not apply to Antioch degrees that the agency already has recognized.

"This is not retroactive," he said. "We don't intend to hurt anybody for anything we have recognized in the past. It's not their fault — it's ours."

Bowen said the TEA and Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession would conduct the investigation.

He said Laredo newspaper articles about coaches allegedly getting degree credit without attending classes "triggered my action."

He said he also had had reports that Antioch branches in San Antonio "are in the process of enrolling people all over the place."

"If individuals could get degrees without an academic effort on their part, we would staff schools off the street and save billions of dollars," Bowen said.

"People have a right to know about the quality of

education they (Antioch branches) are offering," he said. "I don't think we should tolerate substandard teacher education."

He said he had had complaints from school district superintendents and concerned citizens about the work offered by Antioch branches.

"Some superintendents simply refuse to hire Antioch graduates," he said.

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Explorer field projects reported

Texland-Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth spotted a 3,650-foot wildcat in Crosby County, and Ward and Winkler counties have gained field projects.

The new wildcat is No. 1 Everett Williams, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block 4, WCRR survey and eight miles west of Kalgary.

The site is 5/8 mile east of a 2,952-foot failure and 3.5 miles northeast of Energy Reserve Group No. 1 Williams, a Clear Fork oil discovery in Garza County which was completed through perforations from 3,311 to 3,323 feet.

HOWARD WELL

Tucker & Baumgardner of Midland completed the No. 1 Black Bass three miles east of Coahoma in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 196 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, through 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 1,880 to 1,880 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 953-1.

Total depth is 8,950 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Well site is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 41, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

WARD PROJECTS

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, No. 1 Christy is to be drilled in the Shawnee (Delaware) pool of Ward County, 7.5 miles south of Pyote.

Scheduled to 8,300 feet, it is 1,980 feet from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 63, block 34, H&TC survey and 5/8 mile northeast of the pool's discovery.

Hissom Drilling Co. of Midland spotted a pair of projects in the Quito, West (Cherry Canyon gas) pool of Ward County, seven miles north of Barstow.

The No. 1 Arco-Goode is 1,980 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 226, block 34, H&TC survey. It is contracted to 6,700 feet and is one location west and slightly north of production.

Hissom Drilling Co. 1-A Caroline H, another 6,700-foot project, is 1,500 feet from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 225, block 34, H&TC survey and seven miles north of Barstow.

The site is one location east and slightly north of gas production.

Each of the projects also will test for oil production in the Cherry Canyon.

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 George Sealy is a new 3,500-foot test in the Magnolia-Sealy, Northwest (Yates 3400 oil) pool of Ward County, six miles northeast of Pyote.

It is 1,980 feet from south west lines of section 66, block F, G&MMB&A survey, and one location southeast of production.

WINKLER TRY

Monsanto Co. No. 2-21-36 University will be drilled in the Apollo (Brushy Canyon oil) pool of Winkler County, three miles south of Wink.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 21, University Lands survey. Slated for an 8,600-foot bottom, it is one-half mile north of the field's only well.

MOTLEY GAINS

A.G. McCarver of Midland has completed the No. 1 C.B. Calloway as the 10th producer in the Roaring Springs, West (Permo-Pennsylvanian) field of Motley County.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 65 barrels of 40.4-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,187 to 4,210 feet, after an acid treatment of 300 gallons.

Total depth is 4,320 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set at 4,219 feet, the plugged back depth.

Well site is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 502, J.F. Haywood survey, two miles east of Roaring Springs.

COTTLE GAS PRODUCER

Gus Edwards Co. of Abilene has completed the No. 1 B.J. Taylor in the Stecoot (Atoka gas) field of Cottle County, to extend the field one-half mile east of production.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 13 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 88,000-1.

Production was through perforations from 6,220 to 6,226 feet. Drilled to a depth of 6,347 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at 6,346 feet and is plugged back to 6,303 feet.

The new well is 660 feet from south and 1,838 feet from east lines of H&GN survey No. 111, two miles southwest of Chalk.

Ruling to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a ruling the government says will lead to exclusive land use rights for five million acres of federal land in three western states to oil shale mining concerns.

The justices voted to hear a government appeal aimed at overturning the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision in a Colorado case involving Shell Oil Co. and D.A. Shale Inc.

Government lawyers told the justices the lower court's ruling affects land claims in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

At the heart of the issue is the question who will enjoy proprietary interest over lands for which oil shale claims have been filed.

To date, no commercially feasible way has been developed to produce oil shale, a sedimentary rock containing the organic matter kerogen which can yield oil.

Last Jan. 25, in a case involving Shell Oil and A.D. Shale claims in Garfield County, Colo., the 10th Circuit court ruled that the government must issue patents — granting exclusive land use — for claims dating back to 1917 and 1918.

Environmentalists aiming at synthetic fuel program

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate environmentalists, fearing that additional energy might be obtained at the cost of uncontrolled pollution, are seeking to weaken President Carter's proposal for speedy approval of syn-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

thetic fuel plants, oil refineries and pipelines.

The Senate was to begin consideration today of a proposed Energy Mobilization Board designed to expedite construction of high priority energy projects.

"The nation is now paralyzed by a bureaucracy that can delay vital energy projects for months and even years," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

In remarks prepared for today's debate, he said those who would weaken the proposal "won't find it easy explaining their vote... when the next oil crisis appears."

Wildcats, strikes reported in Basin

Operators have announced wildcat operations in Pecos, Sutton, Stonewall, Fisher, Nolan, Concho and Rannels counties, and discoveries have been found in Tom Green, Rannels and McCulloch counties.

PECOS EXPLORER

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, operating from Midland, spotted a location for a 10,800-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 11 miles southeast of Bakersfield.

It is No. 1 Fey, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block C-1, GC&SF survey. It is four miles east of the Block A-2 (Ellenberg) field which produces at 10,583 feet.

SUTTON RE-ENTRY

William Perlman of Houston will re-enter the former L.E. Scherck and W.J. Carey of San Angelo—No. 1 Anella Stites, 6,512-foot wildcat failure in Sutton County, 13 miles east of Sonora.

Hole will be cleaned out to 6,000 feet for tests as a wildcat. The project is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 67, block B, HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,285 feet.

It is two miles southeast of the depleted Headquarters (Strawn 6000 oil) pool and one and five-eighths miles northeast of the depleted Sonora, East (Strawn gas) field.

STONEWALL TEST

A 6,600-foot wildcat has been spotted in Stonewall County by N. P. Energy Corp.

It is No. 1 Porter, five miles southwest of Aspermont and 2,500 feet from south and 1,792 feet from east lines of section 182, block 1, H&TC survey. It is one and three-quarter miles northwest of the Frankirk, Northwest field.

FISHER WILDCAT

A Midland firm, W. T. George Exploration, Inc., announced a 6,600-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 10 miles north of Roscoe.

Slated as the No. 1 Beaver, it is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 268, block 3, H&TC survey and 2.5 miles southeast of the one-well Bernecker (lower Strawn oil) pool. It also is 1/2 mile south of a 6,572-foot failure.

NOLAN AREA

Westhatch Petroleum Corp. of Houston No. 1 Shuff is a 6,300-foot wildcat 10 miles southeast of Sweetwater in Nolan County.

The location is 600 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 95, block 21, T&P survey and one and three-quarter miles south of the Lake Sweetwater (Strawn oil) pool and separated from it by a 6,018-foot dry hole. It also is two and seven-eighths miles north of the EVB (Palo Pinto oil) area.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 182, block 1, H&TC survey. It is one and three-quarter miles northwest of the Frankirk, Northwest field.

Anderson completed No. 1 O'Dell as an Odom lime gas strike two miles west of Wingate for a calculated absolute open flow of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,263 to 5,271 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

The discovery is one and one-quarter miles northwest of the depleted Harkins (Gardner) field and 1.5 miles southeast of the Fort Chadbourne multipay pool.

The Odom lime was topped at 5,253 feet on ground elevation of 2,056 feet. Well site is 467 feet from north and 1,873 feet from west lines of John Early survey No. 449.

Total depth is 5,340 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 5,336 feet.

Stroube, Reiff & Lewis (originally filed by Stroube Production Co., Inc., and G. C. Reiff, Inc.) No. 1 Joe Ash was completed as a lower Fry oil discovery six miles northwest of Norton.

It completed on the pump for a daily potential of 40 barrels of 46-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,779 to 4,781 feet after a 250-gallon acid job. The gas-oil ratio is 500-1.

The lower Fry was topped at 4,776 feet on ground elevation of 1,913 feet. Other tops include the Noodle Creek lime, 2,630 feet and the Odom lime, 5,040 feet.

Total depth is 5,300 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and plugged back depth is 4,880 feet.

The strike is one and one-eighth miles east of the Pearl Valley (lower Gardner) field and one location northeast of the pool's depleted Jen-

nings and Bronte sand pays. Well site is 1,600 feet from south-west and 2,200 feet from southeast lines of T.S. Munce survey No. 466.

It is No. 1 Blanche Kendrick, 1,800 feet from south and 867 feet from west lines of W. L. McBride survey No. 72 and 1/2 mile south of the depleted Speck, South (King oil) pool and one location southwest of a 2,252-foot dry hole.

RUNNELS WILDCAT ACR Exploration, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Carrie Clayton is 4,200-foot wildcat in Rannels County, three miles northeast of Benoit.

It is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 137, ETRR survey. Elevation is 1,183 feet.

It is one location south of the Clayton, South (Gray gas) field and one location northeast of the Loco Rico (Dog Bend, Gardner A, and Gray oil) pool.

A pair of discoveries have been reported in Rannels County, one by James K. Anderson, Inc., of Dallas and the other Stroube, Reiff & Lewis, also of Dallas.

Anderson completed No. 1 O'Dell as an Odom lime gas strike two miles west of Wingate for a calculated absolute open flow of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,263 to 5,271 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Estoril Producing Co. 1-5 University, id 120 feet in redbeds, pulling out of hole to run casing.

Brittan Management No. 1-5 Faxon, id 5100 feet, plugged and abandoned.

BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande, drilling 97 feet.

COCHRAN COUNTY Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Government, drilling 4121 feet in shale and anhydrite.

COKE COUNTY Natoms North America No. 8 Higgins, drilling 6,060 feet.

UTTLE COUNTY Bass No. 2 Fields, drilling 4,020 feet.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 105 P.J. Lea, id 4,750 feet in lime. Towed 180 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,500 to 4,500 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY Tamarack No. 1-A Matthews, drilling 4,820 feet in lime and shale.

PECOS COUNTY Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, id 29,622 feet in dolomite, circulating and condition hole.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Malcolm Madera, drilling 1,811 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 2 Anchor, drilling 11,723 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY Bial No. 1-8 University, drilling 6,985 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES COUNTY Gulf No. 1 D. E. Perkins, id 3,550 feet in shale and sand, coring.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1 J. Federal, drilling 3,871 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Hines, waiting on rotary tools.

TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 1-C Goode, id 14,250 feet, went in hole with tubing, circulate gas out, laid down tubing.

LAMB COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 Anderson, id 7,000 feet in dolomite, preparing to log.

LEA COUNTY Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Government, drilling 4,121 feet in shale and anhydrite.

LEWIS COUNTY David Fasken No. 1-2 Bartz, drilling 12,301 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Malcolm Madera, drilling 1,811 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 2 Anchor, drilling 11,723 feet.

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YOAKUM COUNTY Mobil No. 1-A Foster, drilling 19,130 feet in lime and shale.

HOCKLEY COUNTY He Loviady No. 1 Hodges, drilling 4,330 feet in anhydrite.

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HOWARD COUNTY Marshall R. Young No. 1 Wilcox, drilling 1,301 feet in redbeds.

end out

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MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 2 Anchor, drilling 11,723 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY Bial No. 1-8 University, drilling 6,985 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES COUNTY Gulf No. 1 D. E. Perkins, id 3,550 feet in shale and sand, coring.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1 J. Federal, drilling 3,871 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Hines, waiting on rotary tools.

Exxon and home heating oil:

Exxon's home heating oil is sold to homeowners through independent distributors.

Our wholesale price to distributors averages about 62¢ per gallon. This is now 5% below the industry average.

We offer the same credit terms we had before the oil shortage. They are equal to or better than those of competition.

We expect to make available as much home heating oil this winter as last winter.

EXXON