

882-6222 for action.
Houses for Sale

COMING
SUNDAY

Amendments Explained

There's a statewide election coming up Tuesday, but not many Midlanders know what it's about. Staff Writer Lana Cunningham will review the three constitutional amendments on the ballot in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram.



It's Not an Embarrassed Zebra

What is black and white and NOT read all over? Sunday's Lifestyle Section gives the punch line and, at the same time, tells where Snow White and Dracula will be Nov. 17 when Midlanders step out in costume when it's not even Halloween.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Vol. 50, No. 233, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢



Parking in the Tall City may have seemed like a bad dream to some Midlanders, but a sign at the bottom of a light pole apparently

spells out the situation. The "nightmare" of finding a parking place can be like a two-edged sword; finding a parking place in the

first place and trying to remember at the end of the day where the car was parked. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Bolivian coup is successful

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's new military strongman, Col. Alberto Natusch, declared a state of siege, dissolved congress and had himself named president only hours after leading a bloody coup and assuring his countrymen political freedom.

The state of siege, which suspends all constitutional guarantees, was announced late Thursday and came amid rumors that a counter-coup would be attempted. Students, unions and major political parties oppose Natusch, denouncing him as a military dictator.

At least six students and workers were killed in clashes with soldiers throughout the country Thursday after Natusch seized power from President Walter Guevara's 11-week-old civilian government — Bolivia's first democratically elected one in a decade. Natusch declared himself president and named a Cabinet.

But the Bolivian congress immediately rejected Natusch as president and declared support for Guevara, who from a hiding place somewhere in La Paz, asked his countrymen to resist the Natusch rebels and reverse the coup, one of more than 200 in Brazil's 154-year history as a republic.

The country's top labor leaders called for a 48-hour general strike of businesses and workers and declared

opposition to Natusch, even though the 47-year-old colonel and former commandant of the military college got declarations of support from major garrisons throughout the country.

But Gen. David Padilla, Guevara's army chief, urged the commanders to remain loyal to Guevara and then apparently went into hiding. A high-ranking army officer who still backs Guevara said many other officers also support the ousted civilian president.

Bolivia has a \$3 billion foreign debt, a 25 percent rate of inflation, an overvalued peso and a foreign trade deficit of \$350 million a year. Unless the problems are solved, life for Bolivia's 5 million people with a per capita income of \$380 a year is certain to get more difficult.

Guevara was negotiating with the International Monetary Fund, and the United States had opened the door to additional assistance, according to diplomatic sources who asked to remain anonymous. Those possibilities undoubtedly were wiped out with the coup.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Carter administration is reviewing all aspects of U.S. relations with Bolivia and that a series of options are being weighed to signal American displeasure over the coup.

Savings account bill could help housing industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed bill that would allow unlimited interest to be earned on checking and savings accounts is being hailed as a weapon against inflation and a boon to the housing industry.

But opponents claim the measure would bankrupt many savings and loan associations, which have provided the mortgage money for 60 percent of the nation's homebuyers.

The far-reaching bill, which also would override state laws that restrict the interest charged on home mortgages and big loans for farm and business, was passed on a 76-9 vote Thursday night.

A Senate-House conference now must work out a compromise between the House bill, which would simply authorize interest-paying checking accounts nationwide, and the broader Senate measure.

The Senate bill aims to increase the interest small savers may earn on deposits. The law now limits a bank passbook account, for example, to 5 1/2 percent. By 1990, the bank could pay whatever it wishes.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., a leading opponent of the bill, claimed it would devastate savings and loan associations. Since they have much of their money tied up in old home mortgages at interest rates as low as 4 percent, he said, there is no way they can afford to pay most of their depositors 11 percent or 12 percent interest.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose Banking Committee wrote the bill, predicted it would dampen inflation by giving Americans greater incentives for saving more and spending less.

Jonathan Lindley of the National Savings and Loan League called the bill "a big step forward in equipping the savings and loan industry to meet the housing needs of the nation in the 1980s."

Representatives of the housing and real-estate industries said the measure "will lead to an unprecedented increase in interest rates for home mortgages which could put costs, finally, beyond the ability of people to own their own homes."

Here are key provisions of the bill:

— Starting in January 1982, federal regulators would be required to raise interest limits paid on savings by at least one-half percentage point a year. All limits would end in 1990 unless the Federal Reserve Board concludes that would damage the economy or a segment of the lending industry.

— Federal savings and loan associations ultimately would lose the one-quarter-point advantage they now have over banks in the amount of interest they can pay. But they would be allowed for the first time to invest up to 20 percent of their assets in consumer loans, which are more lucrative than mortgages.

— Federally chartered banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions could offer interest-bearing checking accounts. Such accounts already are authorized and highly popular in New York and New England. The accounts would be allowed in California only if authorized by the state legislature.

If it felt cold this morning, it's no wonder: It froze

The wintery bite that nipped Midlanders this morning will be gnawing again tonight, as the temperature is forecast to be at freezing but not much below that.

The first official freeze this season occurred at 7 a.m. today, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The weatherman today issued a freeze warning for tonight, when the mercury again is to drop into the low 30s.

Looking at the bright side of the freeze — marked by frosted windows, porches and anything exposed to the cold night air — in its wake should come clear and sunny days with temperatures into the 60s on Saturday.

This morning's marginal freeze marked the first freezing temperatures since March 5, when the mercury dropped to 32 two weeks before the official arrival of spring.

Today's freeze came at a time when farmers are harvesting their cotton crops and have already defoliated their cotton. Or they were waiting for a killing freezing to cause the leaves to fall for benefit of the cotton-stripping machinery.

This morning's low of 32 was within five degrees of tying the record low of 27 degrees for a Nov. 2 in 1966. Thursday's high of 61 degree was considerably lower than the record high of 87 degrees for a Nov. 1 recorded in 1952.

Area towns reported freezing temperatures and frost this morning. The lowest temperature reported was 28 degrees at 7 a.m. today at Andrews.

Unemployment rate up again

Still not sign of recession, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spurt of layoffs, mostly among women and blacks, pushed the nation's unemployment rate back up to 6 percent in October, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed persons rose by 200,000 from September to 6.2 million. As a result, the jobless rate returned to the level reached in August following a drop to 5.8 percent in September.

Despite the rise, Labor Department analysts said the figures did not provide signs that a recession is taking hold.

"You would have to have a crystal ball to say these are indications that we're in or about to enter a recession," said Labor economist Norman Bowers. "The figures don't say that."

Bowers said the rising unemployment appeared to stem from the fact that new jobs were not created at a fast enough rate to provide employment opportunities for those who had lost their jobs.

The nation's unemployment rate has fluctuated between 5.6 percent and 6 percent for the past 15 months.

Carter administration economists had forecast a recession and sharply rising unemployment this fall, but unexpected economic expansion has dimmed the prospect of an immediate big jump in joblessness.

The Labor Department said the increase in unemployment last month resulted from workers losing their jobs, as opposed to people who entered the job market but were unable to find work. Two-thirds of the job losses struck women or blacks.

Total employment, as measured by

the government's survey of households, declined by 220,000 during October, to 97.3 million. However, a supplemental survey of business establishments reported a contradictory rise of employment by 300,000 jobs.

The Labor Department, which uses the household survey to determine jobless figures, was at a loss to explain the discrepancy, other than to note that such a result has occurred occasionally in the past.

The jobless rate among adult women rose from 5.5 percent in September to 5.8 percent in October, and the rate for blacks jumped from 10.6 percent to 11.7 percent.

The jobless rate among minority teen-agers went from 31.5 percent in September to 35.7 percent, the highest in nearly a year.

The department provided these

other breakdowns on unemployment rates for October:

— Adult men: 4.3 percent in October, up from 4.2 percent in September.

— Teen-agers: 16.6 percent, up from 16.4 percent.

— Whites: 5.2 percent, up from 5.1 percent.

— Full-time workers: 5.5 percent, up from 5.4 percent.

— Part-time workers: 9 percent, up from 8.3 percent.

— Blue-collar workers, 7.3 percent, up from 7.1 percent.

— White-collar workers, 3.5 percent, up from 3.3 percent.

The Labor Department noted that the latest figures showed a continued slowdown in the growth in employment which is needed to absorb the constant influx of new people into the job market.

Kansan says Texas didn't want gasohol plant

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The president of a Kansas firm that wanted to build a \$25 million gasohol plant in Texas says the company will look elsewhere while a Senate committee tries to figure out how to revive the abandoned project.

"We have been besieged by offers from just about every state in the union," said Cloud Cray, Midwest Solvents president. "Texas just didn't want us." Cray commented at a Senate Special Committee on Gasohol hearing. The committee wants to know why the proposed Rio Grande Valley project died after apparently winning legislative and Alcoholic Beverage Commission approval.

At the heart of the issue is whether 190-proof alcohol is fit for human consumption. A top ABC official originally told Midwest the potent alcohol it planned to produce was not drinkable, but he said he was "overruled" by other staff members. The project died.

Joe Darnall, assistant ABC administrator, said he initially decided, "I could live with an interpretation that 190-proof alcohol — raw and straight from the still — is unfit for human consumption."

But the ABC senior staff rejected that ruling. Alan Johnson, director of hearings, testified he found a 1933 federal court decision saying such alcohol was drinkable. Midwest was notified of the change and the project was abandoned.

Committee Chairman Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, said Attorney General Mark White will be asked to interpret the 1979 bill that the company thought cleared the way for the plant.

Cray said the project has been opposed by the Texas liquor lobby. He said the industry has an "overpowering worry" that such a facility would mean "someone outside would come in and open the door to a strong national concern controlling wholesale and retail sales in the state."

Committee members said they wanted to know if the liquor lobby got to the ABC staff before it changed the ruling. Longoria sent out an urgent call for W.S. McBeath, ABC administrator. McBeath boarded a plane in Houston but did not arrive in time to testify.

However, several staff members said they had not been contacted by lobbyists. "I am absolutely convinced there was no collusion and no pressure from the liquor industry on the administrator or the staff," Darnall said.

Longoria said McBeath would be interviewed at the next hearing. Cray said the firm would like to resurrect the proposed Santa Rosa project, which would result in 481 new jobs for the impoverished town. The Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association was to work with the firm to produce gasohol — a mixture of nine parts unleaded gasoline and one part alcohol.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Survival chances dim for 27 missing crewmen.....2A

✓ ENERGY: House votes to create powerful Energy Mobilization Board.....6B

✓ SPORTS: Odessans take on the Midlands in District 5-4A warfare tonight.....1C

✓ POLITICS: Kennedy's West Virginia trip recalls earlier Kennedy campaign.....3A

Around Town.....1B

Bridge.....8B

Classified.....1D

Comics.....7C

Crossword.....7C

Editorial.....4A

Entertainment.....3D

Lifestyle.....1B

Markets.....4B

Obituaries.....5A

Oil & gas.....6A

Solomon.....8C

Sports.....1C

TV Schedule.....8G

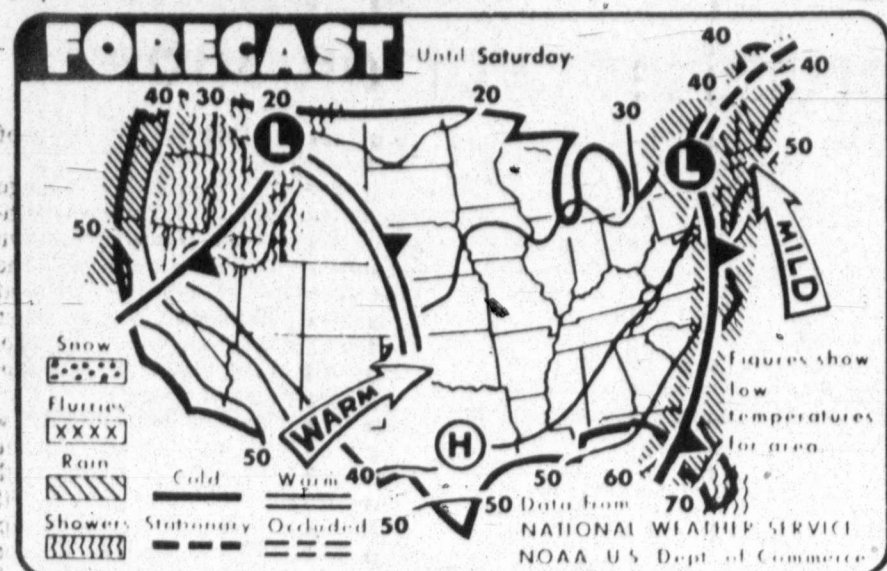
Outside

Freeze tonight; sunny Saturday with a high in the mid-60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are forecast until early Saturday over the Atlantic coast states from Florida to Maine. Rain is also predicted for the Pacific Northwest and northern California. Skies will be partly cloudy over the remainder of the northern half of the nation and sunny over the southern half. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Freeze warning tonight. Sunny Saturday. Clear and cold tonight with freezing temperatures. Low temperature tonight in the low 30s. High Saturday in the upper 60s. Winds light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 61 degrees
Overnight Low: 32 degrees
Sunset today: 5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:07 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
1979 to date: 11.2 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	57
7 a.m.	35	9 p.m.	52
8 a.m.	40	10 p.m.	50
9 a.m.	42	11 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	42	Midnight	45
11 a.m.	48	1 a.m.	42
noon	53	2 a.m.	41
1 p.m.	60	3 a.m.	40
2 p.m.	57	4 a.m.	38
3 p.m.	60	5 a.m.	36
4 p.m.	60	6 a.m.	34
5 p.m.	60		

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Ablene	41	54
Denver	40	55
Amarillo	41	54
El Paso	46	57
Fort Worth	42	54
Lubbock	46	57
Houston	65	77
Marfa	65	77
Odessa	65	77
Wichita Falls	57	70

The weather elsewhere

Thursday

HI	LO	PR	CH
Albany	60	32	cl
Albuquerque	55	34	cl
Amarillo	41	30	cl
Anchorage	45	34	cl
Asheville	61	54	rn
Atlanta	75	65	cl
Aurora	60	55	cl
Baltimore	67	63	cl
Birmingham	71	56	cl
Bismarck	38	31	cl
Boise	49	30	cl
Boston	60	50	cl
Brownsville	80	55	cl
Buffalo	68	55	cl
Christi	74	64	cl
ChristiSV	77	58	cl
Chicago	57	44	cl
Cincinnati	48	45	cl
Cleveland	65	51	cl
Columbus	65	51	cl
Dayton	62	48	cl
Denver	40	21	cl
Des Moines	45	28	cl
Detroit	57	48	cl
Duluth	42	22	cl
El Paso	46	32	cl
Fort Worth	42	28	cl
Hartford	58	28	cl
Helena	45	26	cl
Honolulu	87	73	cl
Indianapolis	60	71	cl
Jackville	45	35	cl
Juneau	45	35	cl
Kansas City	52	38	cl
Las Vegas	65	48	cl
Little Rock	61	47	cl
Los Angeles	76	54	cl
Louisville	55	49	cl
Memphis	63	47	cl
Miami	81	77	cl
Milwaukee	46	42	cl
Minneapolis	37	35	cl
Nashville	56	49	cl
New Orleans	71	53	cl
New York	60	47	cl
Norfolk	57	33	cl
Omaha	43	34	cl
Orlando	84	67	cl
Philadelphia	63	40	cl
Phoenix	75	44	cl
Pittsburgh	55	37	cl
Pittsboro	46	34	cl
Rapid City	44	21	cl
Rego	55	21	cl
Richmond	73	48	cl
Salt Lake	58	38	cl
San Antonio	62	40	cl
San Diego	71	56	cl
San Francisco	63	51	cl
Seattle	57	41	cl
Spokane	56	32	cl
Tulsa	43	29	cl
Washington	71	47	cl

Texas thermometer

HI	LO	PR
Ablene	61	34
Alice	78	47
Amarillo	61	34
Austin	66	46
Beaumont	66	46
Brownsville	71	57
Childress	50	34
Corpus Christi	69	43
Odessa	75	50
Dalhart	40	28
El Paso	67	39
Fort Worth	42	30
Galveston	66	54
Houston	69	51
Lubbock	66	41
Marfa	66	41
Midland	65	39
Mineral Wells	62	41
Palacios	63	43
San Angelo	66	34
San Antonio	78	47
Shreveport, La.	65	42
Stephenville	60	37
Tezakarna	67	41
Tyler	65	41
Victoria	71	44
Waco	64	38
Wichita Falls	62	41
Wink	62	29

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Freeze warning southeast tonight. Scattered snow flurries Panhandle, otherwise partly cloudy north and fair south today. Fair entire area tonight and Saturday. Cold again tonight with freezing temperatures most sections. Warmer entire area Saturday. High 50 north to near 80 Big Bend. Low 30s except low 40s Big Bend. High Saturday 55 to 62.

North Texas: Partly cloudy north today, otherwise fair through Saturday. A little warmer northwest portion Saturday. High 60s. Low 33 to 39.

South Texas: Partly cloudy west today and generally fair elsewhere. Increasing cloudiness west tonight, becoming mostly cloudy Saturday. Continued fair east. Slowly warming temperatures. Highs upper 60s north and east to upper 70s south. Low 30s to 40s north to near 60 south. High Saturday near 70 north and east to low 80s extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots, becoming easterly 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 3 to 7 feet.

Extended forecasts

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday with mild days and not as cold at night. Low 30s mountains and north to 50s south. Highs 60s north to near 80 extreme south.

North Texas: Fair and cool Sunday and Monday. Low temperatures mid 40s to mid 50s. High temperatures mid 60s to 70s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday with low temperatures near 50 to upper 50s and high temperature lower 70s to near 80.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild. High temperatures low 70s north to low 80s south. Low temperatures near 50 northwest to low 60s south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and mild today with isolated showers north. Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Highs 55 to 63. Lows 34 to 43. Highs Saturday 70s.

New Mexico: Fair and warmer through Saturday with occasional periods of thick high cloudiness. Highs mostly 45 to 60 mountains and north with 40 and 70 lower elevations south. Low 20s mountains, otherwise 20 to 35. Highs Saturday 50s northern border to 70s south.

Louisiana: Frost warning extreme north tonight. Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south portion today, becoming fair and cooler tonight and Saturday. Highs 60s. Low middle 30s with scattered frost north to middle 40s southeast coast. Highs Saturday near 70.

Singer's sore throat forces KISS to postpone concert

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

The controversial KISS concert scheduled for tonight in Midland College Chaparral Center has been postponed, Larry Campbell, director of the center, said Thursday.

A singer's sore throat Thursday morning caused the rock group to postpone its performance in Midland, as well as a Sunday 16,000-seat sell-out performance in Denver, Colo., Campbell said.

Singer and rhythm guitarist Paul Stanley, who appears in concert with a star painted on his face, was flown to California early today with "throat problems," according to a New York public relations firm handling the rock group's tour.

Julie Stiegman, spokesman for the public relations firm, said the group's road manager had been up with Stanley all night.

"Stanley couldn't even talk this morning," Ms. Stiegman said.

Cancellation of the KISS concert followed a "full-house" performance in Lubbock Wednesday night, Campbell said.

KISS has been on tour for the past five months.

The concert will be rescheduled and tickets sold for the concert will be honored for the new date, the director said.

Two dates mentioned as possible show dates are the second week in November or the first week in December, he said.

"November 12 is the most likely date (for the rescheduled concert), but we should know for sure within the next 24 hours," Campbell said.

Tickets will be refunded for those people who want their money back, he added.

In recent weeks, the concert has been the source of controversy with

residents writing letters to the college president, Dr. Al G. Langford, in which they expressed concern about reported Satanic overtures, lewd sexual movements and blood-spitting on stage.

Mark Worley, youth minister at Midland Christian Church who has been fighting to get the concert stopped, was "very pleased" to hear the rock concert had been canceled. But he voiced concern that the KISS show would be rescheduled.

The cancellation will "allow (opposition to the concert) more time to regroup," Worley said.

Worley said he was soliciting support from local media to help fight the appearance of the musical group. He also said he intended to look into the possibility of establishing a rating system for concerts at the Chaparral Center through a city ordinance.

Various local churches have purchased ads in The Midland Reporter-Telegram opposing the concert and urging parents not to allow their children to attend.

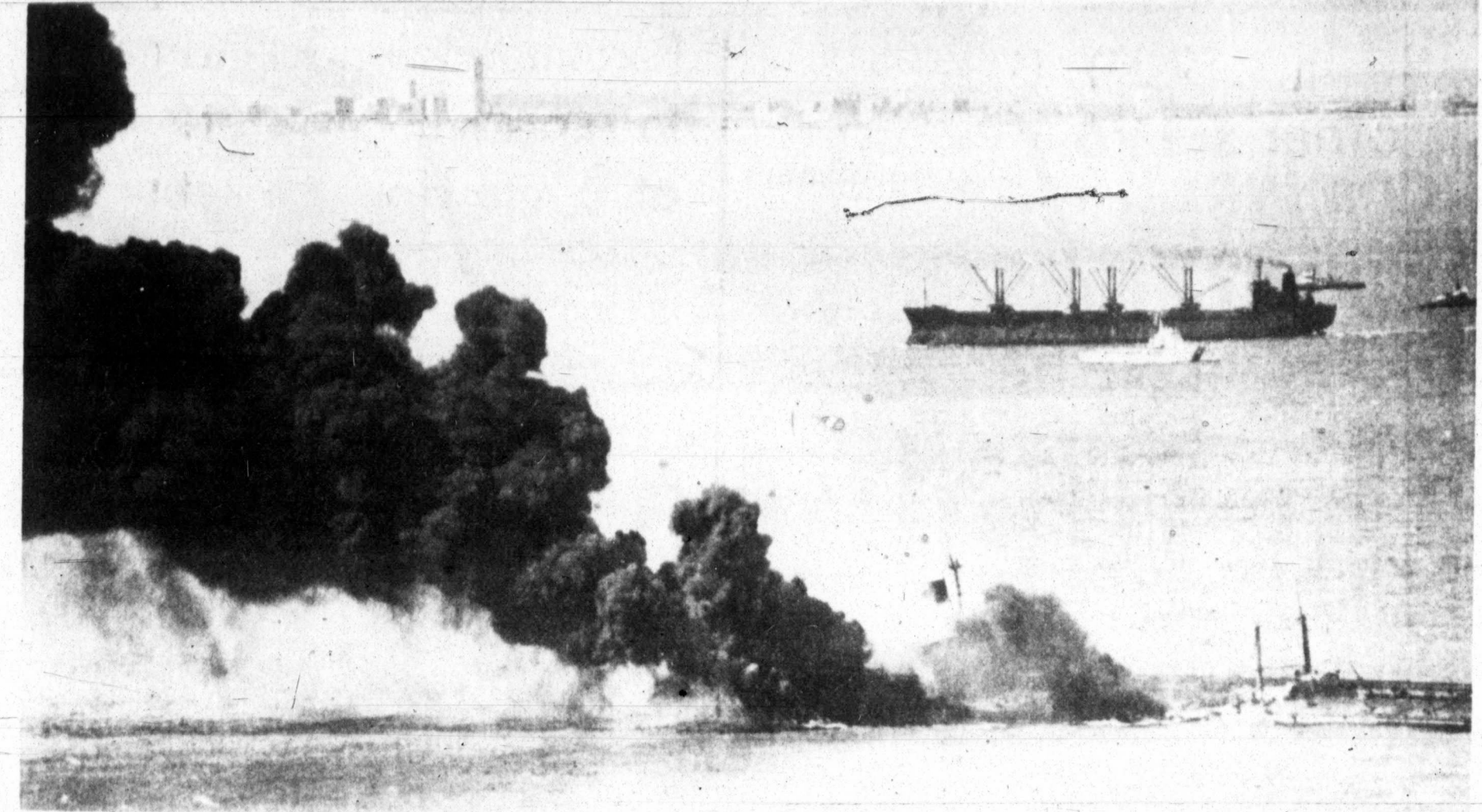
Dr. Langford has said the college can't control the types of groups allowed to use the facility.

Several recent court cases have shown that a public facility must be made available to anyone who wants to rent it, provided the building is suitable for the purpose, Langford said.

Despite the furor surrounding the KISS concert, about 4,500 tickets have been sold out of the 7,200 available, according to Campbell.

He added that about 2,000 tickets were expected to be sold at the door.

Cancellation of the concert means Chaparral Center will get the minimum rent of \$700 plus any expenses incurred by the center, Campbell said. The center won't get its usual 10 percent of the ticket sales until the concert is performed.



The oil tanker Burma Agate burns in foreground with the freighter Memosa at right and the Galveston skyline in background. The Burma Agate and Memosa collided about four miles from the Galveston Bay entrance. At least four died in the accident, with 30 injured and another 27 missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Survival chances dim for missing crewmen

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Commercial fireboats sprayed water throughout the night on two burning ships that lay dead in the water after colliding in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday, killing at least four crewmen and leaving 27 missing.

Dawn allowed Coast Guard boats and helicopters to resume their search for the missing crewmen, whose survival chances dimmed with passing hours.

Fireboats kept up their watery barrage to minimize chances of more major fires erupting.

The freighter Memosa smoldered quietly, abandoned by its crew after the deadly collision.

The tanker Burma Agate also burned, some of the 400,000 barrels of oil it was carrying seeping into the Gulf. The crippled tanker's deck was awash, but it could not be determined if it was afloat or resting on the 40-foot bottom.

THIRTY MEN WERE rescued after the pre-dawn collision, with 25 of them suffering injuries.

"The chances of there being other survivors is slim," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. George Davis said late Thursday.

"After looking at the tanker, I don't think anyone could have stayed aboard and survived. Even if they got off the tanker and into the water, with the water temperature being about 65 degrees and it being 17 hours now, I would say the odds are kind of low," Davis said.

The two ships collided about five miles offshore and burst into flames before dawn, sending crewmen — mostly natives of Taiwan — diving into the ocean. The tanker ruptured and spilled a portion of its 400,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, prompting the Coast Guard to summon its anti-pollution task force to the area.

rescued all 26 men aboard the freighter Mimosa. But only four men were rescued from the tanker Burma Agate, which had a crew of 35.

Both ships were of Liberian registry, although the Mimosa is owned by an Athens, Greece, company, and the Burma Agate lists a London, England, owner.

Three bodies of crewmen were pulled from the Gulf and another was spotted on the deck of the tanker, authorities said. Searchers then crisscrossed the area in clear weather Thursday but found none of the 27 missing sailors.

"I'm afraid by the time we get done with this we are going to discover we've lost a lot of people," said Davis.

The accident occurred in clear weather and light seas, and Davis, chief of investigations of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office, said the cause has not been determined.

COAST GUARD officers in helicopters and boats

"WE KNOW THE BOW of the freighter struck the side of the tanker. That doesn't mean the freighter was at fault," he said. Davis said because the accident happened outside the three-mile territorial limit, the United States has no jurisdiction to investigate the cause.

"The incident is going to be investigated by the Liberian government," he said.

Northerly winds kept the spilled oil away from the Texas shore, and some of it burned on the surface of the water.

"At present there is no threat to the Texas coast," said Coast Guard Lt. Gabriel Kinney. "But the wind shifts very sporadically and if it did shift, that could be another story."

It was the second time the Coast Guard had to call its anti-pollution task force to the Texas coast this year. A team battled a massive oil slick from Mexican waters that began drifting ashore last

August.

MOST OF THE crewmen aboard the Mimosa were rescued by helicopter. Chief Petty Officer Ray Baker said the chopper could not land on the burning ship, and the frightened sailors had to be hoisted to safety one by one.

"After we got everyone off, we flew back around, and the entire wheelhouse erupted in flames. The entire vessel looked like it had been burned," Baker said some were let out in nearby offshore drilling rigs temporarily so the chopper pilot could hurry back to the burning freighter where others were waiting to be lifted to safety.

After the crew was removed, the Mimosa began a bizarre spinning maneuver because its engines were running, its rudder was stuck and its anchor was down.

Authorities feared for a time it would strike nearby offshore rigs, but the freighter stopped its crewless voyage abruptly, leaving officials relieved but puzzled.

"IT JUST STOPPED on its own," said New Orleans Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson. "We don't know if it ran out of fuel or if fire reached the propulsion system."

Two survivors said they were spared because they waited to be rescued rather than leaping into the sea.

"I run to bow of ship and wait for help," said Shiu Eaiti, 35, of Taiwan, the engineer of the Mimosa. "Some men jump into sea, but I decide to wait." He was rescued by helicopter and was not injured.

Burma Agate interpreter Chang Ying-Chuang, 53, said through an interpreter, "There was fire and smoke everywhere. We could not fight the fire. It was no use. Everybody else jumped overboard. We did not jump, so we were saved."

House's million dollar calendar tradition rolls on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each House member will have 2,500 "free" congressional wall calendars to distribute as gifts this Christmas — despite a House vote to curb the million-dollar-a-year practice.

"I think it's a ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money," said Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., author of legislation he thought had stopped the calendar tradition.

But Kostmayer was outmaneuvered. So, just as if his amendment had never been adopted last year, the calendar presses are again rolling at full speed.

Basement corridors in House office buildings soon will be jammed with cardboard cartons full of the calendars — as they have been yearly with the approach of Christmas.

House leaders say they see nothing wrong with the custom and think most members want to keep getting the calendars. The handsomely printed calendars, with a congressman's name stamped conspicuously across the bottom, are usually sent to friends and favored constituents.

House members were sent forms this week asking how they wanted their 2,500-calendar allotment: two-year ones with pictures of the Capitol, one-year "Historical Calendars" with lavish color photos for each month, or a mix.

According to figures compiled by the house clerk's office, it costs about \$1 apiece to print, package and mail the calendars — or just over \$1 million for the 435-member House.

In a belt-tightening mood, House members voted 214-159 in June 1978 to stop giving themselves the complimentary calendars. The vote was on an amendment to a bill providing money to run Congress.

The amendment prohibited automatic distribution of the calendars, saying that if members wanted to keep getting them they would have to purchase out of office-expense money.

1980s portrayed as possibly troubled decade for education

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Educators have portrayed the 1980s as possibly a troubled decade for education, with "gifted" individuals shying away from teaching careers and some small colleges closing.

Superintendent Billy Reagan of the Houston Independent School District said Thursday the time and energy devoted to urban education "will make us or break us in the years ahead."

"The whole future of our society is tied to education," said Reagan. "If we do not deal with the problems of urban education, I see no great promise for the year 1990 or the year 1995 or the year 2000."

Reagan, Dean Lorrin Kenemer of the College of Education at the University of Texas, and Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, state higher education commissioner, testified before the House Select Committee on Urban Issues.

"The 1980s loom as a critical period for public education," said Rep. Bill Caraway, committee chairman.

Caraway, D-Houston, said his committee will focus on education, natural resources and local government. The House Committee on Urban Needs will concentrate on crime, health care, energy and transportation.

"The teacher shortage is not coming — it is here," said Reagan.

He said the Houston ISD, which is the most populous in Texas, has more than 200 teacher vacancies. More than 5,000 of the district's 201,960 students have "no certified math or science teacher at a time when we are emphasizing those subjects," Reagan said.

"Our crisis is becoming acute," he said.

He said traditionally 80 percent of the teaching profession has been made up of women, but many "gifted" women are "no longer choosing education" as a career.

What Reagan called "devastating" statistics showed only 5.3 percent of 3,541 Houston high school seniors last year said they wanted to teach.

Murder suspect released after clerical error

DALLAS (AP) — Clerks in the Dallas City Jail accidentally released a suspect in the killing of news photographer Larry Provart because of confusion over the way the jail's computer is supposed to work, according to a deputy chief.

Frederick Terry Baker, 23, has been charged in Provart's death but he walked out of the jail Wednesday morning. Detectives said they did not discover the foulup until noon Thursday.

Baker was arrested Oct. 24 on attempted capital murder charges in an unrelated case, said Deputy Chief J.D. Bryant. Later, he said, police added investigation of murder charges in yet another case.

The attempted murder charge later was reduced to aggravated robbery, two other aggravated robbery charges were added to the list and the attempted murder charge was never filed.

During this time, investigators questioned Baker and filed a murder charge against him in the Provart case, but that charge never got into the jail computer since the investigator knew there were several other charges on file against Baker and felt no sense of urgency, Bryant said.

Saturday an investigator ordered a jail clerk to remove two of the aggravated robbery charges, but the clerk — possibly confused over different instruction manuals for the jail computer's operation — inadvertently dropped all three.

Since the Provart charge was not on the books, Bryant said, jailers thought Baker was free to go and dismissed him Wednesday morning.

Police had mounted an intensive manhunt for Baker Thursday night.

Hance praises Frost's efforts on oilfield wastes amendment

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Thursday praised Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, for his successful bid in the House Rules Committee to allow consideration of an amendment to exempt drilling muds and oilfield wastes from Environmental Protection Agency hazardous waste regulations.

Frost pushed the amendment by Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., through the Rules Committee to insure its consideration by the full House membership.

The amendment requires the EPA study oilfield wastes to determine their impact on human health and the environment rather than automatically include them under its hazardous waste management program.

"Conscientious studies of oilfield wastes will confirm that they are not hazardous and that they were unnecessarily included within the EPA regulations governing the Hazardous Waste Management program," said

Hance. "The Santini amendment had been held up since May and Congressman Frost should be commended for pushing it through for full House consideration."

"We fully supported Congressman Frost on the measure and compliment him for his leadership and the bipartisan support the amendment received from both Democrats and Republicans on the Rules Committee," said the 19th District congressman.

"The prospect of full House approval of the Santini Amendment also looks excellent. In addition, Sen. (Lloyd) Bentsen sponsored a similar proposal in the Senate which really increases our chances of including the amendment in final passage into law."

The Santini Amendment has drawn strong support from the Independent Petroleum Association of America which has cited the good record of pollution abatement by the onshore oil industry.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 60-990)

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
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DEATH

A. He

Services for longtime M were to be Episcopal Ch with the Rev officiation.

Burial w Memorial P W. Ellis Fun Hendricks land hospital Pallbearer Hamilton J. McCright, J. Bill Landreth Honorary Clarence Sch ler, Frank C and member tors of the F The family merials be di ity.

Mrs. H

Mrs. Hora 703 Devonian at her home Services w day in St. I Church with tor, officiat Resthaven M by Newnie W Mrs. Marti in Dubberly, Horace J. M

Jury 10-y

The same convicted T man of volu the Aug. 13 Armed Ro handed the b bated priso The 10-ma trict Court j hour and 45 ing before prison term That jury 1 hours Wed finding Free manslaughter 34-year-old Midland bar Freeman murder in innocent. Roseberry the Texas E about 9:40 during the tr shot twice

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By The A Pre

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"One or m riding motor and killed Ay Seyyed Moh Hadi Taha radio said in monitored in did not say v assassination o gave no othe the shooting was describ meini's repre the Kurdish briz.

The radio other Mosle Ayatollah Sh dari, as sayi sination was

Update

UW fi

release

Midland pledged \$788, percent, towa ed Way goal for 1980, a Thursday.

The figures nounced durin luncheon of held in the T tric Service Room.

Campaign W.F. "Bill" o been returne United Way cate that giv creased this he added, re many Midla have not yet b ed by campa teers. He urg ers to finish tacts and r results to the office as soo ble.

The next vo port meetin dled for noo the Texas El vice Co. Red with an obje percent of the that meeting. Way awards will be held at 15 in the Am gion Hall, 501 Road.

DEATHS

A. Hendrickson

Services for A.N. Hendrickson, 78, a longtime Midlander and oil man, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hendrickson died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Bill J. Hill, Hamilton McRae, Max David, Hoyle McCright, J. W. "Bill" Humbard and Bill Landreth of Fort Worth.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Jno. P. Butler, Frank Cowden Sr., Foy Proctor and members of the board of directors of The First National Bank.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Dubberly. She moved to Monahans in 1935 and came to Midland in 1963. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, United Club Women, the American Association of Retired Persons and DMA.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Hartwell Martin of Midland; five daughters, Elizabeth Gilbreath and Winona Rambo, both of Redding, Calif., Catherine Broussard of Midland, Golda Robinson of Muskogee, Okla., and Zeta Brooks of Ventura, Calif.; four brothers, Connie Mack Perryman of Henderson, Freddie Allen Perryman of Duncanville, Okla., Alton Perryman of Homa, La., and Homer Perryman of Utah; six sisters, Irma Jean Morris of Ponca City, Okla., Doris Mason of Dallas, Debbie Garst of Washington, D.C., Lottie Mae Bussey of Minden, La., Johnnie Whitfield of Sweetwater, La., and Elsie Barber of Tennessee; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

fore moving to Odessa in September. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Chiefland, Fla.

Survivors include his wife, Maedell of Odessa; a son, J.R. Fowler of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Satche of Chiefland and Mrs. Frank Pearl of Jacksonville, Fla., seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Eulojio Rubio

PECOS — Services for Eulojio Rubio, 86, of Pecos, stepfather of Nicholas Vargas of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Santa Rosa Catholic Church here. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Rubio died Wednesday in a Pecos nursing home.

He was born March 11, 1893, in Mexico. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Catholic church.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, a stepson, five brothers, four sisters, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Peaceful Garden Cemetery directed by Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday in Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors chapel here.

Duran died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital after an illness.

He was a mechanic for White's Pump Service and Supply.

Other survivors include his wife, four sons, two daughters, his parents, four brothers, four sisters and two granddaughters.

Dorene Franklin

Dorene C. Franklin, a former longtime Midland resident, died Wednesday in a nursing home in Marion, Ind.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate minister of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Born in Petersburg, Ind., Mrs. Franklin had lived in Midland for 25 years before moving to Marion, Ind., last June. In Midland, she had been a legal secretary and office manager. Her husband, Buel A. Franklin, died here in April, 1978.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. George Hornbrook of Van Buren, Ind.

Mrs. H.J. Martin

Mrs. Horace J. (Nan) Martin, 75, 703 Devonian St., died early Thursday at her home following a short illness.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's United Methodist Church with Dr. James Holman, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin was born Nov. 15, 1903, in Dubberly, La. She was married to Horace J. Martin in November 1923 in

Arthur Fowler

Graveside services for Arthur L. Fowler, 84, of Midland were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with Charles Jones, pastor of Parkview Church of Christ in Odessa officiating. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Fowler died Tuesday in a Midland nursing home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1894, in Alachua, Fla., and was reared there. He lived in several areas in Florida be-

Paul Duran Jr.

LUBBOCK — Services for Paul Duran Jr., 46, of Lubbock, brother of Mary Jane Ramirez of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Saint Joseph

Jury hands Thirley Freeman 10-year probated sentence

The same jury that Wednesday convicted Thirley "California" Freeman of voluntary manslaughter for the Aug. 13 shooting death of Robert Armedt Roseberry, 34, on Thursday handed the Midlander a 10-year probated prison sentence.

The 10-man, two-woman 142nd District Court jury deliberated about an hour and 45 minutes Thursday morning before returning the probated prison term to 55-year-old Freeman.

That jury had deliberated about two hours Wednesday evening before finding Freeman guilty of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the 34-year-old Midlander's death at a Midland bar.

Freeman had been charged with murder in the case and had pleaded innocent.

Roseberry was shot to death outside the Texas Bar, 805 E. Texas Ave., about 9:40 p.m. Aug. 13. Testimony during the trial indicated that he was shot twice.

Witnesses testified during the trial that Roseberry and Freeman had argued at the bar that day, and police officers had been called to the scene three times in reference to disturbances involving the two men.

On one occasion, according to testimony, Freeman had been stabbed by Roseberry.

Witnesses also said they saw Freeman fire three shots at Roseberry outside the bar that evening. Two of the shots were fired after Roseberry climbed underneath a parked car.

Taking the witness stand, Freeman testified that he shot Roseberry in self-defense because the man had stabbed him (Freeman) earlier in the day and he feared for his life.

Freeman was represented during the trial by attorney Trey Lohmann.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Richard Davis, assisted by Assistant District Attorney Charles Seltzer.

Khmeini's envoy assassinated

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khmeini's envoy in rebellion-torn Kurdistan Province in northwestern Iran has been assassinated, Tehran Radio reported today.

"One or more persons riding motorcycles" shot and killed Ayatollah Haj Seyyed Mohammed Ali Hadi Tabatabai, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in London. It did not say when the assassination occurred and gave no other details of the shooting. Tabatabai was described as Khmeini's representative in the Kurdish city of Tabriz.

The radio quoted another Moslem leader, Ayatollah Shari Atmadari, as saying the assassination was "the result

of conspiracies of the enemies of Islam and Iran against the Islamic Republic." The title ayatollah is a Moslem religious ranking akin to cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church.

Updated

UW figures released

Midlanders had pledged \$788,204, or 77.5 percent, toward the United Way goal of \$1,017,000 for 1980, as of noon Thursday.

The figures were announced during a noon luncheon of volunteers, held in the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room.

Campaign chairman W.F. "Bill" Orloff said the pledges which have been returned to the United Way office indicate that giving has increased this year. But, he added, results from many Midland firms have not yet been reported by campaign volunteers. He urged all workers to finish their contacts and report the results to the United Way office as soon as possible.

The next volunteer report meeting is scheduled for noon Nov. 8 in the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room, with an objective of 90 percent of the goal set for that meeting. The United Way awards luncheon will be held at noon Nov. 15 in the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road.

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Drive for \$30 million for Cambodia stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive to win quick approval in Congress of \$30 million for starving Cambodians is stalled, but one leader says he thinks it is still possible to approve the money next week.

The Senate was likely to approve a bill today authorizing the \$30 million, but a separate bill to appropriate the money is hung up in a conference committee.

Senate-House conferees working out a compromise between house and Senate foreign aid appropriation bills have already agreed to cut through usual procedures and tack on the \$30 million.

But the conferees broke up in disagreement over a different issue late Thursday and postponed further de-

liberation indefinitely.

One conferee, Rep. C. W. Young, R-Fla., said he thought the conferees agreed not to come back until after Thanksgiving.

But the conference chairman, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said he believes conferees can finish the bill next week and that Congress can give the \$30 million final approval next week.

"I'm certain we can get this cleaned up," Inouye said.

As a practical matter, the funding delay apparently will have little real consequence on Cambodian aid.

President Carter does not need Congress' approval to supply up to \$39 million worth of food and medicine as soon as the international organizations

conducting the famine relief effort ask for it.

Young and Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said there is no urgent need for the \$30 million because enough food and medicine is already committed to supply the Cambodians for weeks.

But a State Department official who did not want to be named said Wednesday that fast action by Congress would dramatize America's eagerness to help Cambodia and inspire similar efforts by other countries.

The \$30 million is part of the \$69 million U.S. contribution pledged by Carter last week for an international effort to save between 2 million and 3 million Cambodians from death by supplying food and medicine.

The House approved the authorization for the \$30 million two days after Carter made the pledge and the Senate was expected to approve it easily today.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had planned to try to at least double the money, but aides say he will not leave the figure at \$30 million.

Inouye said the dispute stalling the appropriation bill is over the amount the United States should contribute to world banks.

But a major controversy was solved Friday on a similar issue.

The House had voted to prohibit U.S. aid to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Angola, even indirectly, through the world banks.



Lining up the items for show in Final Touch, located in the Imperial Shopping Center, are Kim and Arlis Walker. The co-owners display a set of rosewood and burlwood cabinets along with other items that can add a finishing touch to a room. The interior design store is one of the newest additions to Midland's retail market. (Staff Photo)

His bad heart's not bad enough for immediate transplant surgery

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Fireman Fred Kelley, who came here in search of a new heart with funds voted him by his Massachusetts hometown, says he isn't all that disappointed at being rejected for immediate transplant surgery because his bad heart isn't bad enough.

"That's the way it goes," he said in an interview Thursday. "Well, I think in a way it's kind of good. With this drug they're going to give me I could live another year ... by that time I would probably have to go into transplant — with a transplant I could have another five years."

Kelley said the drug is nitroglycerine, a muscle relaxant associated

with treatment of the heart disease angina pectoris.

"With heart transplant surgery the person has to be in such bad shape he can't get across the room," he said. "My heart is working at 25 percent capacity."

He said his friends shouldn't be disappointed because "if people didn't do what they did I wouldn't be here now."

The announcement Thursday from Bill Snyder, information officer at Stanford Medical Center, said "doctors determined that he does not meet the criteria at this time of receiving a heart transplant."

Grand jury indicts eight

Eight people were indicted Wednesday by the Midland County Grand Jury.

Richard D. Shelton, 209 N. Donald St., and Curtis Ray Stinnett, also known as Curtis Ray Deary, 1709 N. Edwards St., each were indicted on charges of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury and robbery.

Shelton is free on bonds totaling \$12,500. Stinnett remains in Midland County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$12,500.

Clarence Weldon Slaton of Oklahoma City, Okla., was indicted on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. He is free on \$3,000 bond.

Richard Floyd, 1623 E. Magnolia Ave., was indicted on a charge of theft of at least \$200, but less than \$10,000. He is free on \$7,500 bond.

A re-indictment on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was returned against Joseph Mitche Jr. of Dallas. He currently is free on \$10,000 bond.

Names of three individuals indicted by the grand jury were not immediately released.

Choralers compete in contest

Students from four Midland schools participated in a regional choral competition sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association.

The Region IV TMEA contest was held at Odessa's Permian High School.

Thirty-three students were chosen for the All-Region Choir scheduled to perform Dec. 1 at Lee High School. Of the 33, 17 were selected to compete for Area Choir and All-State Choir.

Lee High students qualifying for both All-Region Choir and a chance at trying out for the Area Choir and All-State Choir were Jeff Woods, Kim Willis, Eddie Pleasant, Laura Walters, Eric Rohner and Phyllis Bryant.

Midland High students similarly honored were Deidre Madison, Melinda McLain, Angela Tompkins, Carol Blaschke, Sheila Pruitt, Scott Morris, Eric Fry, Frank Garramore, Matt Carr and Tom Boswell.

Scheduled to perform with the All-Region Choir will be Lisa Coldevey, Penny Holleman, Walter Paul Miller, and Jim Martin, all of Midland Freshman School. Those selected from Lee High were Jan Smith, Rob Knox, Sherry Perryman, Tami Rasmussen and John Murphy, while Michelle Sutton, Cynthia Davis, R.L. Perille, Kelly Patterson and Diane Winkler will represent Midland High.

Kathy Pitner of Lee Freshman School was chosen as a first alternate and Angela Jones of Midland High was selected as a second alternate.

Judge to decide fate of parade by Ku Klux Klan

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge promised to decide by noon today whether the Ku Klux Klan will be allowed to march through downtown Dallas.

Attorney Gerald Weatherly filed suit to block the Saturday parade, citing an 1870 state law which he said makes it illegal to march in disguise.

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

A welcome to Master Sergeant Kenneth Hodges who is returning to Midland today from a 5 1/2 year stint in Korea with the U.S. Air Force.

He plans to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Hodges, 503 W. Broadway Ave., before going to Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will be stationed.

Hodges is a 1963 graduate of Midland High School.

MIDLAND FRESHMAN SCHOOL PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Program will be presented by Officer Steve Otto of the Midland Police Department. He plans to speak on alcohol and drug abuse in Midland.

A representative of Teen Challenge will also be present.

MEMBERS OF THE Order of the Sons of Hermann in the Midland-Odessa area will be interested to learn of the statewide organization's "Everything's Fine" membership campaign, which has been extended through Nov. 10.

There are 156 Hermann Sons lodges with more than 76,000 members in some 135 cities and towns across the state. The first Hermann Sons lodge in Texas was established in San Antonio in 1860. The order operates a youth summer camp and a home for its aged members, and free dancing schools for its junior members.

PSI PHI CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor a sale of crafts and baked goods Saturday from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., 2512 Gulf St.

Benefits of the sale will go toward the organization's national endowment fund, the Kidney Foundation at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston; and the local Salvation Army Christmas project.

A REMINDER of the "Christmas in April" steering committee meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Building.

Purpose will be to discuss plans for the "Christmas in April" project. Election of officers will also take place. Interested persons are urged to attend.

The "Christmas in April" project is Midland's only volunteer oriented housing repair program for the elderly and handicapped.

MIDLAND COUNTY CHAPTER of the American Red Cross Nursing Home is again making plans for Christmas parties to be held for residents of Midland nursing homes.

Individuals or clubs may take part by contributing gifts or money. Send to the American Red Cross, Box 1706, Midland. For information call the Red Cross, 684-6161.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at Austin College of Business Administration awarded B.B.A. degrees to five Midlanders at the end of its summer session.

They are William Burnett Bledsoe, Janet Kay Gorence, Noel Wayne Hansen, Mary Susan Nance and Henry Deen Williams.

Poster child learns fame has drawbacks

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Robin Benson's world shrank five years ago, from a dizzying whirl of parades, dinners and attention, to the steel confines of a wheelchair.

She has yet to get over the trauma.

Robin, 13, has been paralyzed since birth from the thighs down, afflicted by spina bifida, commonly known as open spine. It wasn't always a handicap.

From 1971 through 1974, Robin was Kentucky's March of Dimes poster child. A poster child is, by design, an attractive child whose plight causes adults to reach into their wallets for donations to a charity.

Being such a symbol had its advantages — limousines, television appearances, mixing with celebrities, banquets, photo sessions.

Robin makes no bones about it — she enjoyed the limelight. "I sure did," she said. "Everything about it, while it lasted."

Her mother, Karen Benson, saw the opportunity — and the possible problems.

"We couldn't deprive her of that opportunity," she said. "She was in the Kentucky Derby parade, she did two telethons a year, she went to Chicago, she appeared at walk-a-thons, luncheons, things like that."

There is hope for Robin, however. Lately, her report cards have been sprinkled with better grades. And she's only bitter part of the time, she says, "when I think that I'll never not be handicapped."



Margaret Mogford, 9, and Leagha Lockhart, 9, are getting ready for the annual Dress-A-Doll Contest that will be held Thursday through Nov. 10 at the Dellwood Mall. Silent auctions will be held on

the dolls and proceeds will go to the Salvation Army and community services of the Permian Basin Doll Club, which is sponsoring the event. (Staff Photo).

Doll contest slated soon

The Doll Club of the Permian Basin will conduct its annual Dress-A-Doll Contest in Midland's Dellwood Mall beginning Nov. 8 until 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Winners in four major categories and a grand prize winner will be displayed. The contest is co-sponsored by the Merchant's Association of Dellwood Mall, provider of the prizes.

A silent auction will be held in connection with the contest when each doll will be sold to the highest bidder. Bidding will close at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10 when the lucky bidders may claim their dolls.

The purpose of the contest, open to the public, is to stimulate and maintain an interest in dolls and doll collecting, which has attracted a large number of hobbyists in West Texas.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Salvation Army and the community service programs of the Doll Club.



DEAR ABBY

A mother too many

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After my parents' divorce, my mother left town, and at the age of 2 I was adopted by my mother's sister and her husband, who were in truth my aunt and uncle. They were the only parents I have ever known, but I always knew that I had been adopted.

I didn't hear from my "real" mother until shortly before my marriage, when she moved back to the city where I lived.

Since my "real" mother had reunited with her father, she was invited to my wedding. When it came time to introduce everybody, to save a lot of explanations, I introduced her as my mother and my adoptive mother as my aunt because, technically, that's what they both were to me, right?

My adoptive mother was so hurt that she hasn't spoken to me since.

I realize that the damage is done and there's nothing I can do about it now, but how should I have handled this whole mess? — GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: You should have introduced your adoptive mother as your mother because (a) legally she is your mother and (b) she earned that name when she adopted you.

And you should have introduced your "real" mother as your aunt or your mother's sister, because (a) legally that is what she is and (b) when she gave you up for adoption, she also gave up her right to be called your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and mother-in-law were here today singing the same song: "Shame on you. How can you raise one child along? Tammy should have a little brother or sister. You'll be sorry."

Abby, my husband and I have been married for 11 years. We have one planned child — a beautiful, healthy, well-adjusted daughter, now 4. I am 34 and my husband is 36 and we don't want any more children, but his mother and mine are constantly on our backs trying to make us feel guilty for raising an only child. They say we are being unfair to Tammy.

How can we get them off our backs once and for all? Or do you think we are being unfair to Tammy? — HASSLED IN VA.

DEAR HASSLED: You can get them off your backs by stiffening your spines and reminding them (respectfully) that you are adults now and capable of making your own decisions. The size of your family is strictly your own business, and there is nothing "unfair" about raising one child.

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Family topic for meeting

"Family — Under a Microscope" will be the theme for the San Angelo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Eighteenth Annual Convention to be held at 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Immaculate

Heart of Mary Parish, 1009 Hearn St. in Big Spring. A nursery will be available at the Parish Day Care center. No fee or food will not be required for the nursery. For more information,

contact Mrs. Mildred Ward in Big Spring.

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Gem, mineral show slated

Webster's doesn't give a definition of a "rockhound."

But the word might fall between the words rockbound, meaning surrounded, or the word rocking chair, curved pieces of wood upon which a chair is mounted.

That could describe a West Texas rockhound because most rockhounds fill up the spare corners of the backyard with rock they find. Then when they are ready to sit in that rocking chair they will cut and polish the rock.

The Midland Gem and Mineral Society will be holding Nov. 10 and 11 its 17th Annual Gem and Mineral Show at the Midland County Exhibits Building on East Highway 80.

The hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children ages 6 to 12.

A new feature this year, as special guests, will be area craftsmen such as

Dick Watts of Roswell, N.M., who will show Turquoise Carvings, Woody Erskine of Midland, who will show Wood and Rock Carvings, J.V. Sparks of Lubbock, who will show Agate Lamp Shades and Joe Brown of Hobbs, N.M., who will display his collection of Jade.

A large number of the Midland Gem and Mineral Club will display their work in faceting, silverwork, gold and silver casting, cabochon jewelry, minerals and pictures and many other items.

Last year, the club had more than 100 members participating. Other clubs in the area also will bring cases to display.

Reputable dealers from eight different states have been selected for the show and each have a supply of rough rock, slabs, gemstones, silver supplies and unusual gifts in all price ranges, according to Mickey Taylor and Kathryn Stickney, spokesmen for the Gem and Mineral Society.

There will be three working dealers demonstrating silversmithing, the art of making sand bottles from natural colored sands and the fashioning of gold wire ring mountings for faceted stones, cabochons and free form stones.

Always of great interest to the younger group who attend is the fluorescent showing of minerals as they react to long and short wave ultraviolet lighting. Jerry Savage will be in charge.

Two other club members will show basic lapidary cutting, trimming and finishing during the show. The Facetors Guild of Midland will demonstrate the faceting of a gem stone.

This part of the show is managed by local club members who will answer any questions pertaining to these demonstrations, said Taylor.

Special prizes will be given away each hour from both adult and children's tickets. The adult prizes are made by club members with children's prizes to carry an educational theme.

The grand prize is a white gold pendant set with Tourmaline and Cubic Zirconia, fashioned by Harry Bish and C.C. Thomas. This will be given at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Midland club is programmed for progress and each year hold classes both in the fall and spring for members in silversmithing, faceting and beginning lapidary techniques.

A new feature this year is the advanced classes in silversmithing and lapidary. Bill Newby is shop chairman and maintains the special equip-

ment. Frances Daniel, school chairman, oversees the buying of supplies for the schools. All proceeds from the annual show provide rental funds for the shop and maintenance of the equipment. Members of the club donate their time and talent as instructors for the schools.

Not sponsored by the club, but of interest to all West Texas and Eastern New Mexico area people who share in this hobby, is a one-day Rockhound Roundup scheduled each July for the sale or trade of lapidary-related material. Several of the local club members will promote this swap meet-style exhibition for the hobbyists of this area because of the interest shown during the first one held here July 14.

The West Side Lions club will again bring food and service during the gem and mineral show.



Amy White

Camp Fire Council acquires new director

Amy White recently assumed the position of executive director of Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Mrs. White, originally from the Kansas City, Kan., area, moved to the Tall City in July when her husband was transferred by Atlantic Richfield Co.

Mrs. White said she "hopes to increase the number of kids we work with and the program involved with outdoor educational recreation through summer day camps."

Several mini-ventures will be continued by the new director, with more areas of interest added. "I hope to expand jurisdiction to other surrounding towns."

Mrs. White, a graduate of Kansas University with a B.S. degree in out-

door education-recreation, taught in Topeka, Kan., at an outdoor environmental education center for grades 1 through 12.

She later moved to Tulsa, where she was employed as a program specialist with the Parks and Recreation Department.

Mrs. White feels the people of West Texas are "just great, but the terrain needs getting used to. I miss the lakes."

The transplanted Midlander who grew up on a farm "loves working with children" and is interested in "all kinds of sports," and has "a strong background in camping."

The director announced the annual Candy Sale sponsored by the council will be kicked off at noon Nov. 9 in The First National Bank Plaza.

Schafly attacks, Smeal defends SS proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prime antagonists in the fight over the Equal Rights Amendment are at loggerheads over whether the Social Security system discriminates against women.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee Thursday that Social Security perpetuates in retirement the sex discrimination women faced in the job market.

The result is that two-thirds of the nation's poor are women and the average elderly woman has an income of only \$2,813 a year, she said.

She referred to Social Security as "institutionalized sexism at its worst" and said it "condemns a large number of women to abject poverty."

Phyllis Schlafly, head of Stop ERA, attacked

proposals to change Social Security's treatment of women and claimed "anti-family forces" are behind the move.

Feminists, federal bureaucrats and other special interests "have ganged up against the traditional family" in pressing for changes that could wipe out the benefit for non-working wives, she charged.

A recent study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare outlined ways to give

women more Social Security credits in their own right, possibly by splitting earnings credits evenly between husbands and wives. One change discussed would involve eliminating the dependent spouse's 50-percent benefit. That could entail a 19 percent cut in benefits due the traditional one-earner family. But HEW officials have said that in all likelihood benefits would have to be raised, not lowered, to remove inequities in the system.

One inequity is that

two-earner couples can be stuck with lower retirement benefits than one-earner couples who had the same total income.

Social Security Commissioner Sanford G. Ross said the system was forged in the 1930s when men were assumed to be their families' sole breadwinners. But today, almost half of married women work, compared with only 14 percent in 1940, and the divorce rate has tripled, he said.

BRIDAL PARTIES

Wendi Stovall Tully was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.C. Whitaker, with Mrs. Billy Don Green serving as co-hostess.

Each guest presented the bride with a Christmas ornament, and the serving table was decorated with Christmas crystal bells, given the bride as a hostess gift.

The former Miss Stovall and Michael Joseph Tully were married Oct. 27.

Rebecca Meyer, bride-elect of Michael Lee Wilson, was entertained recently with a recipe and kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. H. Clay Atchison Jr. Mrs. S.O. Hawley was co-hostess.

Kitchen gadgets were intermingled in the floral arrangement of rust and yellow daisies.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Meyer. Her fiancé is the son of G.L. Wilson of Houston and Mrs. Shirley Ankenman of Fairbanks, Alaska.

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Memories enslave you

By DOROTHY ST. JOHN JACKSON
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Dear Dorothy: I have so many worries about my life, but I think it's because I had many hardships growing up. I am quite happily married now, but I still seem to have my troubles. Many have told me, even my close friends, to forget my troubles because they build character. What do you say about this?—N.M.

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Dear N.M.: Trouble, itself, does not build character. Looking the other way to justify its presence has never brought about any magic solution.

Those large lower loops magnify. They point to your memories. They enlarge those experiences you once had, and bring them into your life today.

You have been hurt in undue proportions, seen in the very large loops. They continue to torment and stifle you. As a result, you are easily swayed, one way or another in your thinking and in what you do, seen in the rounded s's.

You are agreeable on the surface because you are afraid to say what's on your mind, for fear of criticism and disapproval. Would it surprise you to know that, deep in your heart, you want to be actively involved with other people? This is seen in the long large lower loops.

Yet, with all this desire you have backed away because you're afraid that something unpleasant will happen. Your mind almost assures you of rejection.

Try to remember that unjust criticism comes from those who have plenty of troubles of their own.

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your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, November 3, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Expansion schemes and new ventures may get under way soon and contribute greatly to your well-being. You gain both monetary and psychological advantage. You have new opportunities to meet influential people. Health improves due to a common sense approach. Change may be part of personal as well as professional plan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Defer to judgment of husband or wife. You know what should be done, but require cooperation of another in order to implement plans. Utilize lessons learned in past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relatives, neighbors may say one thing and then do something different. Plan accordingly. Long distance call could cause you to alter weekend plans. Refuse to accept secondhand information about another family member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A restless, mercurial person may corner you if you accept dinner invitation. Share home chores so you can enjoy the weekend more thoroughly. Keep diet, health resolutions. Accent on romance, promises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends will offer some interesting help or advice. Follow it only if you feel inclined to do so. Money pressures lessen if you revise family budget. Mail should bring some exciting news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A little respite from work today would do you good. Time spent at gym or exercising outdoors will raise self-esteem, energy level. Unexpected check in the

mail will cause for celebration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Longstanding dream could become a reality today due to support or interest of influential friend. Professional advice can be easily obtained. Good time to form new partnerships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change of lifestyle could be welcome. A relative who drops in unexpectedly may be doing a little snooping. You are quite right to feel suspicious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful of what you say—you could unintentionally betray family secret. Enlist family cooperation in cleanup or decorating project. Results will be pleasing for everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your thinking can be clarified by mutual exchange of ideas or concepts. However, you are not yet ready to act. Others will be easy to convince now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Day will start on an upward beat that enables you to cope with almost any problem you encounter. Avoid business, however. Follow through on your intention. An apparent dilemma will be resolved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rely on your own judgment rather than the advice of well-intentioned friends. Be flexible in social situations. Sense of humor is a tremendous asset. Do not force issues with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be cautious about what you say or do in public. Health problem subsides. Avoid financial dealings with friends—it could lead to loss of friendship or money.

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Cottonseed is nutritious and is now being baked and sold in Texas

West Texas cotton farmers finally have a broader market for their crops.

The product is called cottonseed which is used to make "Proteina Bread" and is produced in Texas by Mrs. Baird's Bakeries.

The bread contains 60 percent more protein than any bread on the market and this is attributed to the fact that cottonseed is so high in protein.

Because of a gossypol gland, cottonseed protein was not suitable for human consumption before 1950. Then, the United States Department of Agriculture discovered a way to selectively cross-breed cotton plants by the Hopi Indians to produce a glandless cottonseed.

Since that time, seed breeders have been working to incorporate this characteristic into commercial varieties of cotton.

The Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission in Texas has been researching the cottonseed protein since the glandless cottonseed was produced.

Through the commission, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, The University of Texas and Texas Women's University have been able to do research on the glandless cottonseed and researchers at Texas A&M University developed a nut-like product from the glandless cottonseed kernels which are called "Taminuts".

These taminuts can be consumed as a snack item or in candies and cookies. A commercial variety has been developed by the Rogers Delinted Seed Company and is called "Cot-N-Nut".

"Cot-N-Nuts" are the toasted kernels used in "Proteina Bread".

At the present time, the only people raising the special glandless strain of cottonseed are farmers on the Texas High Plains.

It is hoped that as the usage for food products grow, this special strain of glandless cottonseed will broaden the market for Texas farmers.

In the meantime, farmers are paid a premium for the special seed and ginners also are paid a premium for the special handling they provide.

The new strain of cottonseed is kept separated from other strains from planting through ginning. The same system is used to keep it pure as is used in producing certified planting seed.

Each farmer who plants the seed is required to certify that the cotton will be raised under special conditions. The ginner handles the cotton just as when ginning cotton for certified seed, taking special arrangements to maintain the purity of the strain.

Consumers should have a good deal of interest in this new bread which is not only helping Texas' farmers but is healthy for humans.

The nutritional value of cottonseed protein gets a high rating from Dr. Betty Alford, dean of the College of Nutrition, Textiles and Human Development at Texas Women's University in Denton.

"It is as good a plant source of protein as we have available," she said recently. "Some plant proteins are nutritious but do not taste good. But cottonseed protein really does

taste good."

Alford has been doing nutritional research on cottonseed protein for 10 years "to do something that would help Texas."

Dr. Carl Cox, executive director of

the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission of Texas, said the help that Texas farmers may get from this broader use of cottonseed would open a whole spectrum of food utilization potentials. "The development of a

glandless variety of cottonseed means we are able to go from producing food primarily for animals to food for human diets in one step, opening a whole spectrum of food utilization potentials," he said.

Computers now counseling

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—First it was computerized dating services. Now couples who need help staying together can turn to computerized marriage counseling.

More than 1,500 couples, married, engaged and otherwise, have used the Relationship Intimacy Barometer since it was introduced last summer by marriage counselor P.J. McDonald of Des Moines, McDonald says.

RIB, which consists of a questionnaire, workbook and computer print-out, "uncovers latent information" about the couples' similarities and conflicts, said McDonald, who with his wife, a counselor, and Des Moines computer analysts Charles Cleveland and Ellen Pirro has formed a company called Gray Matter Inc. to process the questionnaires for counselors around the nation.

For Mary and Joe, her husband of 14 years, the prescription was "to develop more openness and spontaneity."

The couple, who asked that their real names and hometown not be disclosed, each took about an hour filling out a questionnaire, answering questions about their relationship on a scale from one to seven.

For example, to the question, "How do you summarize your relationship?" the choices range from "We share things and enjoy every minute of our life together" to "I do my thing and my partner does his- hers."

After sending their questionnaire for computer analysis, Joe and Mary spent about six

hours discussing questions from the workbook. They wrote which times they felt the need for closeness and when they needed to be alone, how they communicate with-out words and which ingredients of the relationship—such as love, sex, communication—are

most important to each partner, and compared their own evaluations to the computer's conclusions.

The two said in a recent interview they learned they had a "communications breakdown."

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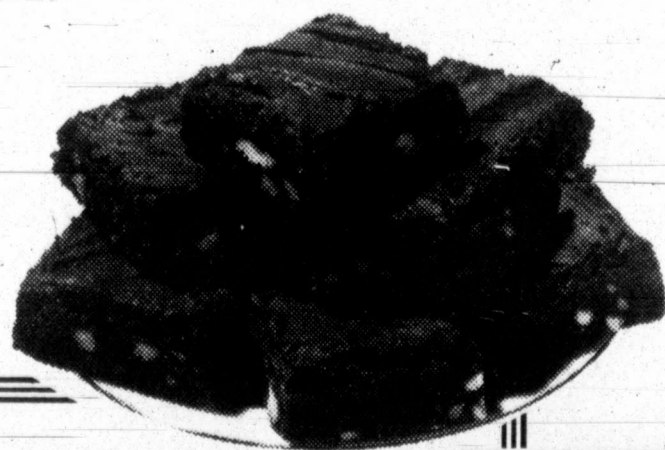
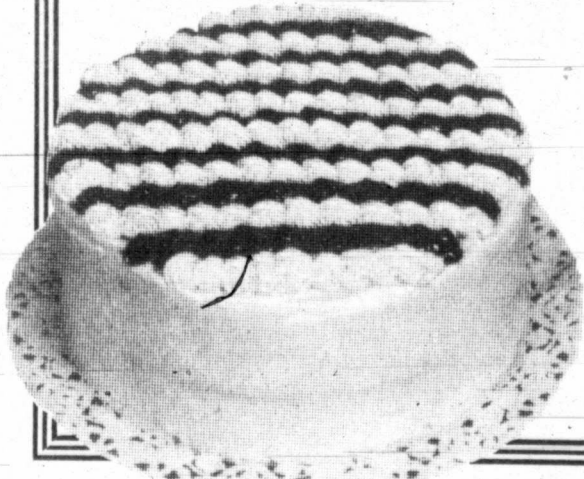
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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected bond prices for New York Stock Exchange:

Sales PE Hds High Low Close Chg

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes Treasury bills, government bonds, and corporate bonds.

Stock market

gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained Thursday as interest rates continued their climb but as the rate of wholesale price increases slackened.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various equities including IBM, General Electric, and Ford.

Chicago market

gains

CHICAGO (AP) — For nearly 50 years the long-term, fixed-rate home mortgage, on which borrowers knew for 20 years ahead the size of their monthly notes, might soon have to move over for the rollover.

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price, Change. Includes wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Business Mirror

Rollover may be 'only game'

By JOHN CUNIFF

Pressure for the change is coming mainly from lenders, who claim inflation is damaging their business. Inflation forces up their costs, they explain, while they are locked into 5 percent loans made years ago.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual fund quotations, supplied by the National Association of Investment Companies, are the prices at which they could have been sold (net value) or bought (value plus sales charge).

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Lists various mutual funds like Fidelity, American Funds, and Dreyfus.

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Intraday price change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commission.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Lists various public companies.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York stocks that have gone up or down trading nationally at more than 1/8.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists top-performing stocks.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists stocks with significant price movements.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Lists American Exchange bonds.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Lists over-the-counter stocks.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) — Weekly livestock receipts, estimated, at the stockyards 2,000 compared with 2,000 last week and 2,000 last year.

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price, Change. Lists various types of livestock.

Cotton

LUBBOCK, TEXAS (AP) — Thursday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-16 for Lubbock is 60.10 cents per pound.

Table with columns: Cotton Type, Price, Change. Lists different grades of cotton.

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Bulldogs, Bronchos gear up for Pride Bowl

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Today's 8 p.m. District 5-4A football matchup between Midland High's Bulldogs and the Odessa High Bronchos could be termed the Pride Bowl, but then again, just about any game not involving Abilene Cooper could be put into that category.

Cooper, rated No. 1 in the land, can not win the 5-4A grid title against Big Spring tonight, but the Cougars sure seem to have one foot in the door.

"Realistically, with the way Cooper is going, it's just a matter of keeping our kids up for the rest of the schedule. This is the time to see which teams have the most pride," was the way MHS boss Dennie Hays put it this week.

"However, if we can defeat Odessa High, we will still have a shot at determining how this thing comes out. We get Cooper at home next week and then Cooper still has to play Abilene High. I've seen stranger things happen, so we need a win Friday against Odessa High," Hays stated.

It's for sure that the Bulldogs, 2-2 in district play, will have a little momentum going into the Cooper game with a victory tonight. So maybe — just maybe — this is could turn out to be more than a Pride Bowl.

At any rate, this should be a shotgun shootout with a lot of offense. Midland High has been potent offensively with quarterback Michael Feldt leading the league in total offense and fullback Jeff Robnett leading the loop in rushing.

Odessa High, 1-3 in loop play, features senior quarterback Billy Rumbaugh and a bevy of backs capable of offensive fireworks with the likes of Geordie Mason, Jim Harris and Troy Hawkins.

"Odessa High has good quickness and good running backs and they run a good offensive scheme," Hays noted. "They are dangerous to say the least and they can play with anyone on any given night. We'll be in for a long night if our kids go into this game and play half heartedly."

Odessa High headmaster Jerry Millsaps, who earned his first 5-4A victory last week in a game against Abilene, is also aware of the MHS attack. "Midland has a very good football team. Feldt is a big key for

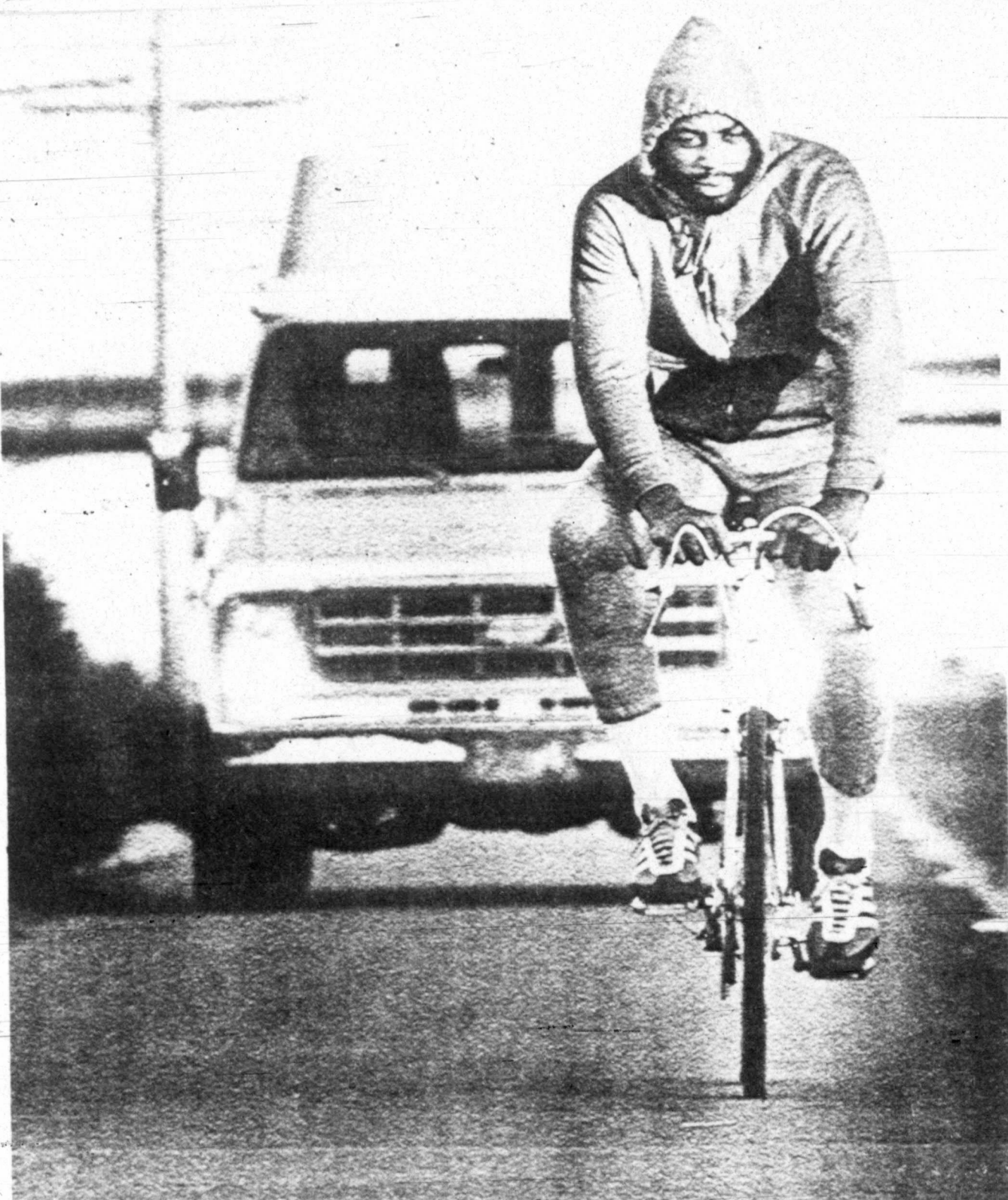
Midland-Odessa lineups

Midland High Offense
Quarterback: Michael Feldt, 197, Jr. Fullback: Jeff Robnett, 174, Sr. Tailback: Billy Applin, 198, Sr. Wingback: Russell Hays, 148, Jr. Split End: Pat Hickey, 153, Sr. Tight End: Bill Young, 185, Sr. Tackles: David Vinson, 195, Jr.; Matt Carr, 175, Jr. Guards: Paul Cox, 195, Sr.; Gary Willis, 197, Jr. Center: Steve Mills, 175, Sr.

Midland High Defense
Ends: Bill Young, 185, Sr.; Paul Cox, 195, Sr. Tackles: Jerry Dedrick, 198, Jr.; Wade Johnson, 225, Jr. Middle Guard: Joe Goebel, 255, Soph. Linebackers: Lance Langford, 178, Jr.; Rick Ankerholz, 170, Sr. Cornerbacks: Russell Hays, 148, Jr.; Pat Hickey, 153, Sr. Safeties: Mark Hewitt, 180, Jr.; Jerry Zachery, 183, Jr.

Odessa High Offense
Quarterback: Billy Rumbaugh, 181, Sr. Fullback: Jim Harris, 178, Sr. Halfbacks: Troy Hawkins, 143, Sr.; Geordie Mason, 151, Sr. Split End: Daniel Harrell, 153, Sr. Tight End: Mike Rich, 173, Sr. Tackles: Danny Milares, 223, Sr.; Jeff Cloere, 197, Jr. Guards: Kenneth Jordani, 197, Sr.; Bryce Stucks, 196, Sr. Center: Mark Windham, 175, Sr.

Odessa High Defense
Ends: Nancy Nuber, 180, Sr.; Freddie Jones, 196, Sr. Tackles: Keith Maddox, 186, Jr.; Jim Bob Coats, 199, Sr. Middle Guard: George Acosta, 165, Soph. Linebackers: Junior Cobos, 190, Jr.; David Garza, 183, Sr. Cornerbacks: Greg Adams, 178, Jr.; Trey Hawkins, 145, Sr. Safeties: Kenny Black, 150, Sr.; Daniel Harrell, 153, Sr.



While most Las Cruces were sound asleep, Ed "Too Tall" Jones was peddling his bicycle for an early morning, six-mile workout. Jones will be making his professional boxing debut Saturday after changing careers from professional football to boxing. (AP Laserphoto)

'Too Tall' ready to stage professional ring debut

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — At 6-foot-9 and almost 250 pounds it might seem that Ed "Too Tall" Jones would be easy to hit. But professional boxing's celebrated newcomer says no way.

"People think that because I've got a big body I'll be an easy target," said the former Dallas Cowboy defensive end who will make his ring debut Saturday.

"I'm not going to just stand there," he added. "I have the ability to maneuver. I'm quick."

Jones, who turned his back on a

lucrative football career this summer to try his hand at boxing, will take on Jesus "Yaqui" Meneses in a scheduled six-round bout (1 p.m. MST) at the 14,400-seat Pan American Center.

CBS has reserved 45 minutes on its Sports Spectacular program for the live broadcast of the fight. Promoter Frank Mirabal said it will be blacked out in New Mexico and the El Paso, Texas, area.

The two fighters and their managers have declined to reveal any fight strategy. But all have indicated the fans should expect to see a slam-bang slugfest.

"I'm not going to give any ground. It shouldn't go more than three rounds," said the 28-year-old Jones.

"His (Meneses) fights don't last a long time," added Jones' manager, David Wolf. "We know Ed can punch. What it's going to be is a brawl."

"I've never backed away from anyone, and I'm not going to do it this time," said the 6-2 Meneses. "I've fought big men before. I knocked

them out. I'm capable of winning this fight the same way."

Meneses will be giving away pounds as well as inches. He expects to weigh 211 or 212, while Jones expects to go in at 247 or 248.

But the 20-year-old Meneses will have the edge in experience. The slugger from Ciudad Obregon, Mexico, boasts a 10-4 record with all his victories coming by knockouts.

Jones said he's not out to "prove anything to anybody" and that the fight "is just a stepping stone ... on the way to heavyweight champion."

Meneses said the bout "is a once-in-a-lifetime chance that a young fighter like me could ask for because of the publicity surrounding this fight."

Promoter Frank Mirabal said he has guaranteed Jones \$45,000, while Meneses will get \$3,000.

Jones, who had been training for three months in New York, came to Las Cruces last Friday. Meneses, who last fought in September, had been working out in Los Angeles prior to coming to Las Cruces Thursday.

TV, radio sports

Friday
FOOTBALL—Midland Lee-Odessa Permian, 8 p.m., KCRS.

Odessa High-Midland High, 8 p.m., KBAT.

Saturday
FOOTBALL—Texas A&M-SMU, 11:30 a.m., Ch 9, KWEL.

Stanford-Arizona State, 3 p.m., Ch 9.

Oklahoma-Oklahoma State, 1:30 p.m., KJBC.

Houston-Texas Christian, 2 p.m., KBAT.

Texas Tech-Texas, 2 p.m., KCRS.

Arkansas-Rice, KWMJ, 2 p.m.

BOXING—Ed "Too Tall" Jones vs. Yaqui Meneses, noon, Ch 7.

—Jim Watt-Rabert Vasquez, 3 p.m., Lightweight title, Ch 2.

Sunday
FOOTBALL—Cowboys-Browns-Eagles, noon, Ch 2.

Rams-Seahawks, 3 p.m., Ch 7.

Monday
FOOTBALL—Oilers-Dolphins, 8 p.m., Ch 9.

Free agents provide nostalgia for owners

NEW YORK (AP) — For baseball owners equipped with a sense of nostalgia seasoned by a dose of good humor, there were some interesting names available in today's 44-player free agent draft.

Clubs who might need help running the show, for example, could go after an ex-manager and a coach, both up for grabs.

The former manager was Don Kessinger, who started last season as both pilot and part-time shortstop of the Chicago White Sox. He gave up both

jobs in midseason after batting .200 in 56 games with just 110 at bats. Kessinger is 37 years old.

The coach is Jesus Alou of the Houston Astros, who directed traffic at first base last season. Alou also was a part-time player, batting 43 times and hitting .256. He is 36.

The draft also had two players named May — one a catcher and the other a pitcher. Catcher Milt May of the Chicago White Sox and pitcher Rudy May of the Montreal Expos provided teams a unique opportunity to acquire a single-named battery, both at the

same time. There were also some glamorous names in a draft that has produced by unofficial count 34 millionaires since it was introduced in 1976.

Among the more exciting players available today were flame-throwing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels; Bruce Kison, who started the opening game of the World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates; Dave Goltz, former 20-game winner for the Minnesota Twins, and reliever Al Hrabosky, the Mad Hungarian of the Kansas City Royals.

Rebels, Permian renew heated 5-4A rivalry

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

ODESSA — It may not be for the District 5-4A football championship, but it's still big game tonight.

Midland Lee and Odessa Permian renew their heated rivalry again at 8 p.m. when the Rebels and Panthers clash in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

Both have lost to league leader Abilene Cooper, but tonight's winner can get a firmer grip on second place in the rugged 5-4A football chase. Permian holds a big 15-3 edge in the overall series, but since 1972, the games have been very close and well-played with the exception of the 1974 game when Lee whipped up on Mojo, 34-7, in Midland.

Last year, these two rivals hooked up in a game of unbeaten with Permian coming out on top, 14-5, in a classic battle in the Tall City.

Both the Rebels and Panthers have had injury problems in recent weeks with Rebel quarterback Gary Butler slowed by an ankle injury and Mojo tailback Ricky Reynolds with a toe injury he received in the Abilene game some three weeks ago. Reynolds missed the Big Spring game two weeks ago and Butler played very little against the Steers last week and played hurt in the 28-14 loss to Abilene Cooper two weeks ago.

Butler will start tonight with junior quarterback Barry Corley ready in the wings if needed and after last week's 138-yard rushing performance, Coach Gil Bartosh won't hesitate to use the talented junior if he is needed.

Reynolds, in the meantime, is doubtful and junior tailback Kent Sager, who also has been slowed with a thigh injury, gets the call on offense. Reynolds, an all-state safety for the Panthers last year when they went all the way to the Class AAAA semifinals against Plano, may see some duty tonight, according to Coach John Wilkins.

Lee takes a 6-1 record into the game and Mojo stands 5-2 after last week's 14-3 loss to Cooper in Abilene and both the Rebels and Panthers can play that defense.

Southwest Conference, but both have slipped some on offense. Mojo has the No. 5 offense in the league and Lee stands No. 6.

Reynolds is the leading ball carrier for the Panthers on the season with 187 yards in 89 carries for an average of 5.4 yards per carry and the senior tailback has scored 30 points on five touchdowns while Lee's top ground gainer is senior tailback Steve Waldron with 397 yards in 95 carries for an average of 4.1 yards per carry. Waldron, who also plays cornerback on defense, has four TDs on the year for 24 points.

Fullback Mark Thompson, a 190-pound senior, follows with 364 yards in 100 cracks into the line for an average of 3.6 yards and five touchdowns. Thompson scored twice last week in Lee's impressive 41-0 victory over Big Spring.

"We may be in the best physical shape that we have been in in three weeks," said Bartosh. Clyde Smith, 190-pound offensive tackle and linebacker returns after missing two games along with Keith Brown, 200-pound junior guard on offense. In fact, the only Rebel who won't play tonight is junior defensive end and tight end Bill Dern who is out for the season. Tom Williams returns at tight end and defensive end.

Permian lost one player for the season in Joel Perry, senior 185-pound

Lee-Permian lineups

Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Gary Butler, 170 Sr. Tailback: Steve Waldron, 172 Sr. Fullback: Mark Thompson, 190 Sr.; Flanker: Wade Cartwright, 180 Sr. Split End: Larry Linne, 170 Sr.; Tackles: Clyde Smith, 195 Jr. and 171 Conally (210) Jr.; Guards: Keith Brown, 200 Jr. and Clifton Barrett, 188 Sr.; Center: Steve Hearn, 170 Sr.; Tight End: Tom Williams, 176 Sr.

Midland Lee Defense
Ends: Tom Williams, 176 Sr. and Anthony Johnson, 165 Sr.; Tackles: Charlie Coleman, 202 Sr. and Clifton Barnett, 186 Sr.; Linebackers: Craig Ellis, 180 Sr.; Clyde Smith, 195 Jr. and Scott Collins, 186 Sr.; Cornerbacks: Steve Waldron, 172 Sr. and Wade Cartwright, 180 Sr.; Safeties: Barry Corley, 153 Jr. and Cliff Collier, 155 Sr.

Odessa Permian Offense
Quarterback: Kelly Howard, 178 Sr. Tailback: Kent Sager, 160 Jr. Fullback: Alan Hainline, 186 Sr.; Flanker: Terry Brown, 155 Sr.; Split End: Bruce LaRoque, 160 Sr.; Tackles: Tim Hendrix, 230 Sr. and Dave Walker, 182 Sr.; Guards: Mark Albritton, 164 Sr. and John Manicom, 200 Sr.; Center: Tommy McAden, 176 Sr.; Tight End: Jimmy Sample, 190 Jr.

Odessa Permian Defense
Ends: Keith Rogers, 176 Sr. and Ricky Fincher, 170 Sr. or Kirk Slaughter, 150 Jr.; Tackles: Steve Slater, 200 Sr. and Rex Brown, 170 Sr.; Linebackers: Mike Williams, 180 Jr.; Bryan Lambert, 190 Sr. and Mike McCoy, 170 Sr.; Cornerbacks: Richard Oroso, 164 Sr. and Mike Fowler, 180 Sr.; Safeties: Jerry Hix, 153 Jr. and Steve Guthrie, 154 Sr.

center who had knee surgery three weeks ago.

Butler and Mojo quarterback Kelly Howard could hook up in a good passing duel tonight. Butler has connected on 30 of 51 passes for 415 yards and three touchdowns, while Howard, who missed the Midland and part of the Texarkana game with a back injury, has hit 38 of 87 passes for 378 yards in three TDs, but the senior has been intercepted seven times this year while Butler has had only two of his passes picked off.

In 5-4A play, Howard is the No. 3 passer with 21 of 45 aeriels for 267 yards and the three TDs while Butler has hit 16 of 25 for 174 yards and two scores and is the No. 5 passer in the league.

Larry Linne, who leads the Rebels in scoring with 36 points, has latched on to 13 passes for 206 yards and two TDs while flanker Terry Brown of Permian has 13 receptions for 149 yards and two TDs. In league play, Linne has seven catches for 84 yards and Brown 10 for 126.

Both Lee and Permian have some talented linemen. On the strong side, Mojo has guard John Manicom and Tim Hendrix. Manicom is a 205-pound senior and Hendrix tips the scales at 230 and is also a senior. When Bryan Lambert comes in at tight end, it gives Mojo some help. He is a 196-pound senior and also the starting middle linebacker.

Irl Conally (210) and Brown (200) give Lee some size and both are juniors in the offensive line.

While Lee has Thompson at fullback, Permian counters with Alan Hainline, an 185-pound senior fullback. He has rushed for 175 yards in 32 carries in league play compared to Thompson's 190 in 48 carries.

Permian has Roy Dunn, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound junior, who handles the kickoffs, extra points and field goals while Linne kicks for Lee. Dunn has scored 26 points on the year with 14 extra points and four field goals.

On defense, besides Lambert and Reynolds, who usually plays safety, the Panthers also have Steve Slater, a 200-pound senior who is strong and quick to get to the ball at a defensive tackle slot.

It shapes up as another typical Lee-Mojo battle and one worth driving the 20 miles to see.

House cleaning starts as Yankees trade seven

NEW YORK (AP) — Last season, the New York Yankees were like a roller coaster heading down a steep incline, as they plunged from World Series champions to fourth place in the American League East.

Now, they are hoping to head back up... also in whirlwind fashion.

Thursday, the Yankees went on a wild trading binge, whipping players around faster than a blackjack dealer at a Las Vegas casino. When the action was over, they had traded away seven players and acquired five, including center fielder Ruppert Jones from the Seattle Mariners and catcher Rick Cerone and pitcher Tom Underwood from the Toronto Blue Jays.

In exchange for Jones and minor league pitcher Jim Lewis, the Yankees shipped catcher Jerry Narron, pitcher Jim Beattie, center fielder Juan Beniquez and minor league pitcher Rick Anderson to the Mariners.

And in return for Cerone, Underwood and minor league outfielder Ted

Wilborn, New York sent first baseman Chris Chambliss, pitcher Paul Mirabella and shortstop Damaso Garcia to the Blue Jays.

All of the player traffic was directed on a day in which the Yankees had introduced their new manager, Dick Howser, and officially named their new general manager, Gene Michael.

After the two deals, a Yankees' spokesman said, "What we have done is fill our two biggest needs — for a catcher and a center fielder. We also acquired some youth, getting a 24-year-old center fielder and a 25-year-old catcher. The oldest player of the six we got today is Underwood, and he's only 26."

The Yankees' center field job last season was shared by Mickey Rivers, Paul Blair, Beniquez, Bobby Murcer and Bobby Brown, and none proved successful. Rivers and Blair were traded during the season, Beniquez was frequently hurt, Murcer was acquired from the Chicago Cubs and Brown was a rookie.

That's why in the fleet-footed, sure-fingered, hard-hitting Jones the Yan-

kees feel they obtained an all-around player who can fill the position.

"We got an excellent young player and we felt we had to make this trade because of our need for a center fielder," said outgoing General Manager Cedric Tallis, who is assuming new duties as a scouting advisor and consultant.

"I thought I had a pretty good year this year, but nobody noticed it," said Jones, who batted .267 with 21 home runs, 79 runs batted in and 33 stolen bases in 1979. "I have confidence in my ability. I know there will be days when I'll stink the place out, but I have confidence that I can have more good days than bad ones, and playing in New York, I know my talents will be noticed."

The Yankees' catching problems became acute when All-Star Thurman Munson was killed in a plane crash in midseason. New York finished the season with youngsters Brad Guiden and Narron, both left-handed hitters, behind the plate. Neither of them hit close to .200.

In Cerone, they got a right-handed hitter who batted .239 with 27 doubles, seven homers and 61 RBI.

Bellard faces Alabama test

By The Associated Press

Emory Bellard, Mississippi State football coach, says, "I would like to see a game where Alabama's offense played Alabama's defense."

"You would have a heck of a battle there," he said.

Perhaps the only ones who will see such a game are Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, his staff, the Crimson Tide players and others associated with the team.

INSTEAD, BELLARD will have to contend with both Alabama's offensive and defensive units Saturday when he sends his Maroons against the nation's top-ranked team at Tuscaloosa.

The Crimson Tide has been virtually unbeatable at home under Bryant, winning 47 in a row in friendly Tuscaloosa and 62 of its 63 games there under the venerable coach. Adding to Bellard's woes, Alabama has beaten Mississippi State 21 consecutive times, has the nation's longest current winning streak (16, including seven this year) and has won 20 straight Southeastern Conference games, equalling the league record.

Despite Alabama's apparent superiority, Bryant is expressing concern about the Bulldogs, who are 2-0 in the SEC but have lost four non-league games.

"They are big and strong and when they are emotionally ready, they can play with any team in the nation," said Bryant. "They have a history of playing well one week and being off the next. I'm sure this will be their week to play great."

IN OTHER games Saturday involving members of The Associated Press Top 10, second-ranked Nebraska visits Missouri, No. 3 Southern California entertains Arizona, fourth-rated Houston is at Texas Christian, fifth-ranked Ohio State is at Illinois, No. 6 Florida State plays at Cincinnati, seventh-rated Oklahoma is at Oklahoma State, eighth-ranked Texas is home against Texas Tech, No. 9 Arkansas visits Rice and 10th-rated Michigan entertains Wisconsin.

In the Second 10, No. 11 Brigham Young is at Colorado State, 12th-rated Pitt is home against Syracuse, 13th-ranked Notre Dame entertains Navy, No. 14 Wake Forest is at Clemson, 15th-ranked Purdue visits Iowa, 16th-rated Washington is at California, No. 17 Tennessee is home against Rutgers, 18th-rated North Carolina plays at Maryland, No. 19 Penn State hosts Miami of Florida and 20th-rated Auburn faces Florida at home.

The Notre Dame-Navy game will continue the nation's longest-running intersectional rivalry.

IT WILL be the 53rd meeting between the Fighting Irish and the Middies, with Navy seeking its first victory since 1963, when Roger Staubach was the team's quarterback.

The Middies, unranked despite a 6-1 record, are hurting physically, and as many as seven starters, including tailbacks Steve Callahan and Mike Sherlock, the team's top two rushers, are likely to miss Saturday's game.

Still, Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine is wary of the Middies. "I know Navy has been banged up a little bit the last few weeks," he said, "but they consistently are one of the best defensive teams in the country. They don't always have tremendous size, but they play heads up and they don't make many mistakes."



Cleveland's Randy Smith (9) and Fouts Walker (14) move after the ball after knocking it away from Detroit's Gregory Kelser (32) in an NBA contest Thursday night. Cleveland came from 12 points down to win the game. (AP Laserphoto)

contest Thursday night. Cleveland came from 12 points down to win the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Rookie nets 31 for Knicks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman had nothing but praise for 7-foot Bill Cartwright after the rookie from the University of San Francisco scored 31 points in a 134-118 National Basketball Association victory over the Utah Jazz Thursday night.

"Cartwright is going to be one helluva player," Holzman said. "He needs some time to develop but he's learning real quickly. We always go to Cartwright, that's part of our game plan against anyone."

Cartwright wasn't the only hero in the Knicks' come-from-behind triumph over the Jazz, which has won only two of its 10 outings in its first year in Utah.

Toby Knight equalled Cartwright's point production, getting 25 of his 31 in the first half while Utah was running up a 69-61 lead.

Ray Williams and Michael Richardson were the key figures in the New York comeback, scoring 37 points between them in the final two quarters. Their outside shooting, most of which came while Knight was on the bench with four personal fouls, catapulted the Knicks from a 10-point

deficit, 71-61, to an easy triumph. Williams wound up with 23 points for the night and Richardson finished with 21.

Ron Boone, playing his first home game for Utah since coming to the Jazz from the Los Angeles Lakers, scored 22 points for the losers, as did Adrian Dantley.

Boone was a crowd favorite when he played for the Utah Stars of the defunct American Basketball Association from 1970 to 1975, and the crowd Thursday night of 8,326 was the largest of the season.

Duck Williams added 20 and Bernard King 19 for Utah.

Utah Coach Tom Nissalke attributed his team's poor second-half performance partially to the fact that he has little depth on the guard line.

"With Pete (Maravich) out with muscle spasms in his neck and back, we were a little thin," Nissalke said. "(Paul) Dawkins was able to spell Boone and Williams now and then, but not having Pete in there made a significant difference."

Richardson, the Knicks' second-year guard from Montana, had a perfect shooting night, pumping in 9-of-9

shots from the field and was 2-for-2 from-the-foul line.

Knight was nearly as accurate, hitting 14 of his 36 attempts from the field as New York shot 65 percent from the field in running its record to 6-5.

Cavaliers 127, Pistons 125

A 25-foot jumper by Randy Smith at the final buzzer lifted Cleveland over Detroit. The Cavaliers capitalized on a Pistons error with seven seconds to go to set up the winning shot by Smith.

The Pistons had led by as much as 12 points in the first half before Cleveland rallied.

Smith tied the game at 125 with seven seconds left. Detroit called time out to set up a play at midcourt, but gave up the ball when forward Terry Tyler was unable to pass it inbounds in the prescribed five seconds.

Cleveland then took over and Smith responded with his winning shot to climax a thrill-packed final three minutes, in which the lead changed hands six times and was tied on five other occasions.

Rutgers picked to fall

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not even the old Army game, but a school named after a colonel will play a football game Saturday on a field named after a general.

Translated, it means that the Scarlet Knights of (Col. Henry) Rutgers University have volunteered — ouch! — to travel to Knoxville, Tenn.'s (Gen. Robert) Neyland Stadium to meet the Volunteers of Tennessee... coached by Johnny Majors.

Col. Henry Rutgers was a New York philanthropist and Revolutionary War soldier who gave Queen's College — as it was then known in honor of Charles of Mecklenburg, the Royal Consort — (a) modest financial assistance and (b) the bell which still hangs in the cupola of Old Queens, the school's oldest existing structure. In return, the trustees renamed the institution Rutgers in 1825.

On the other hand, Gen. Robert R. Neyland's retirement from military service enabled him to devote full time to coaching and building one of the most powerful programs in the nation. He coached at Tennessee from 1926-34 (76-7-5), 1936-40 (43-7-3) and 1946-52 (54-17-4).

Army at Air Force: As long as were on the subject of rank and military warfare, let's try this one next. Army beat Stanford, which tied Southern Cal. Air Force hasn't won a game — until now... Air Force 24-17.

Mississippi State at Alabama: War of the Wishbones but Bear Bryant is a five-star general... 35-7.

Nebraska at Missouri: Mizzou Coach Warren Powers says the Cornhuskers look like "the best football team in the country," and he's not the

only one who feels that way... Nebraska 21-7.

Arizona at Southern California: The Wildcats had a week off to prepare for USC but it takes more than that... Southern Cal 30-10.

Houston at Texas Christian: Perfect spot for an upset since TCU catches the Cougars between Arkansas and Texas. Bill Yeoman won't let his boys forget that... Houston 28-7.

Ohio State at Illinois: Hail to the Victors... oh, that's Michigan's song. So what, you know who the victors are... Ohio State 42-7.

Florida State at Cincinnati: "Cincinnati just scares the daylight out of me," says FSU's Bobby Bowden. Hopefully, his players won't be frightened... Florida State 48-14.

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State: The Cowboys upset the Sooners a few years ago but they're too banged up this time... Oklahoma 35-13.

Texas Tech at Texas: The Longhorns can't wait to get a shot at Houston next week but they'd better not be looking ahead... Texas 21-7.

Arkansas at Rice: Rice is just the opponent when you're coming off a loss... Arkansas 34-17.

Wisconsin at Michigan: Hail to the Victors... ah, we've got it right this time... Michigan 35-0.

Syracuse at Pitt: Jackie Sherrill finally gets his wish — the Panthers are on TV. The Orangemen usually give them fits, but... Pitt 28-21.

Navy at Notre Dame: Someone better heal the Midshipmen quick but miracles are the province — and providence — of... Notre Dame 37-14.

Wake Forest at Clemson: Will the Cinderella Demon Deacons find out why they call it "Death Valley"? Yup... Clemson 20-17.

Purdue at Iowa: Boilermakers get

spiked looking ahead to Michigan. Upset Special of the Week... Iowa 35-31.

Washington at California: The Bears are looking back at Southern Cal, the Huskies are looking ahead to Southern Cal — and they can't afford another Pac-10 loss... Washington 28-20.

Louisiana State at Mississippi: The Tigers won't change next week's Alabama game from night to day to TV and they can't change this one from day to night. Second Upset Special... Ole Miss 28-20.

North Carolina State at South Carolina: Gamecocks are coming off that bitter loss to Notre Dame. Third Upset Special... North Carolina State 27-17.

Arizona State at Stanford: Bob Owens suffers his first loss as ASU's head coach — but it would have happened to Frank Kush, too... Stanford 27-17.

East — Penn State 30, Miami, Fla. 6, Boston College 23, Tulane 16, Brown 7, Harvard 7, Dartmouth-17, Columbia 10, Yale 24, Cornell 14, Holy Cross 25, Boston U. 18, Colgate 31, Lafayette 14, Princeton 20, Penn 10, Virginia Tech 27, West Virginia 20.

South — North Carolina 20, Maryland 10, Auburn 21, Florida 20, East-Carolina 34, Appalachian State 14, Davidson 21, Furman 20, Georgia 27, Virginia 12, Georgia Tech 24, Duke 20, Kentucky 24, Bowling Green 7, North Texas State 20, Louisiana Tech 20, Southern Mississippi 28, Louisville 17, The Citadel 24, Marshall 21, McNeese State 35, Northwestern Louisiana 13, East Tennessee State 28, North Alabama 17, Tennessee State 20, North Carolina A&T 19, Lamar 20, Northeast Louisiana 14, Villanova 21, Richmond 14, Memphis State 24, Vanderbilt 17, VMI 20, Connecticut 17, Tennessee-Chattanooga 27, Western Carolina 12.

Midwest — Ball State 27, Eastern Michigan 0, Drake 27, Northern Michigan 20, Western Illinois 27, Illinois State 17, Indiana 21, Minnesota 14, Colorado 21, Iowa State 12, Kansas State 24, Kansas 17, Northern Illinois 17, Kent State 13, Michigan State 37, Northwestern 14, Southern Illinois 26, Indiana State 12, Central Michigan 20, Toledo 10, Miami, O. 20, Western Michigan 15.

Southwest — Texas A&M 27, Southern Methodist 12, Tulsa 35, Wichita State 14.

Far West — Brigham Young 35, Colorado State 14, Nevada-Las Vegas 33, Fresno State 12, Temple 20, Hawaii 20, Long Beach State 27, Pacific 17, Utah 21, New Mexico 21, West Texas State 25, New Mexico State 21, Oregon State 24, Washington State 21, San Diego State 28, Wyoming 20, Utah State 35, Fullerton State 14.

Tate denies he had 'night of passion'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — World Boxing Association champion John Tate says he slept alone the night after winning his title despite the claims of an Austrian pinup model who said she "spent a night of passion" with him.

"I want to clean this up," Tate said in an interview Thursday after Mercedes Kornfeld was arrested in South Africa on a drug charge. "I ain't ever been to bed with her, I never got close to going to bed with that lady."

South African papers had quoted Miss Kornfeld, 24, as saying she spent the night with Tate after he defeated Gerrie Coetzee in a 15-round decision Oct. 20 in Pretoria. Sexual relations between whites and non-whites are forbidden by law in South Africa.

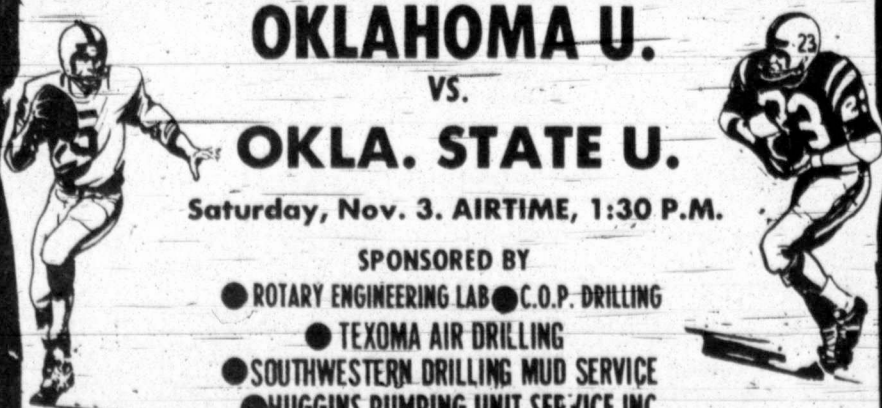
Tate, who is black, said Miss Kornfeld was among four or five women who came to his room together to congratulate him during a victory celebration at his

training-camp hours after the fight.

"All I did was talk to her and the other ladies for about 15 minutes," the 24-year-old heavyweight said. "Then I told them I was worn out from the fight and I wanted to go to sleep. I had them leave the room."

Tate said the women were still among the few hangers-on still at his training camp when he awoke the next morning, but that Miss Kornfeld left shortly afterwards with South African boxer Kallie Knoetze.

Ace Miller, Tate's manager, said Kornfeld has posed as a newspaper reporter to get into their training camp about 10 days before the fight. Miller said he thought her presence was a "setup" and that he ordered her to leave because he didn't want an attractive woman around the camp that close to the fight.



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